



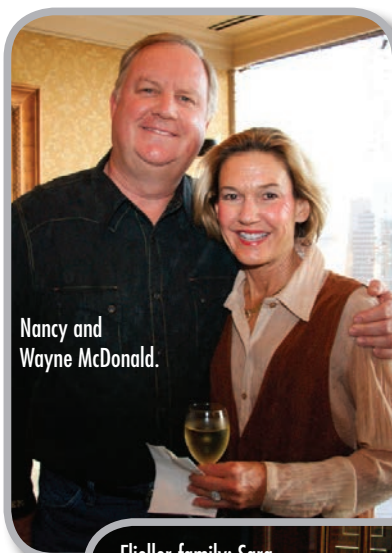
HEADLINES

Spring, 2016

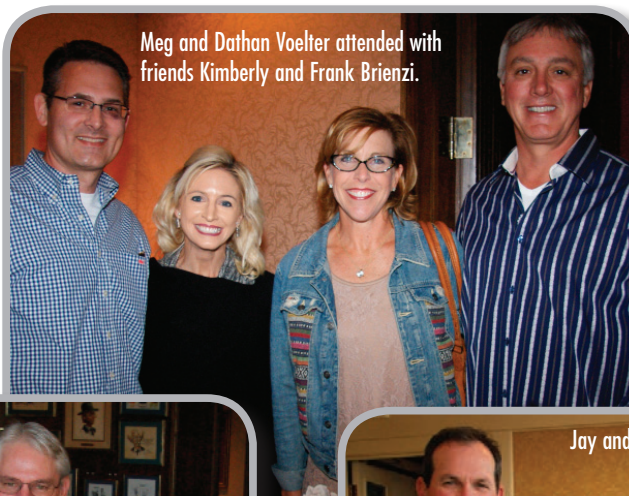
Headliners Enjoy Concerts

Eric Church

April 15, 2016



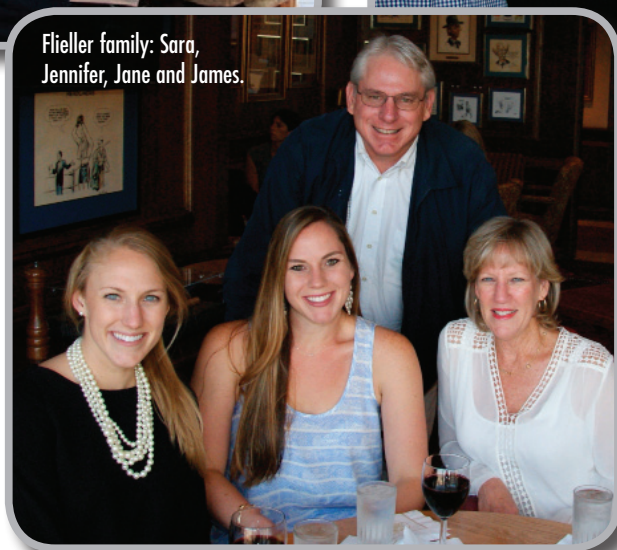
Nancy and Wayne McDonald.



Meg and Dathan Voelter attended with friends Kimberly and Frank Brienzi.



Rick Hidell and Kay Miller.



Flieller family: Sara, Jennifer, Jane and James.



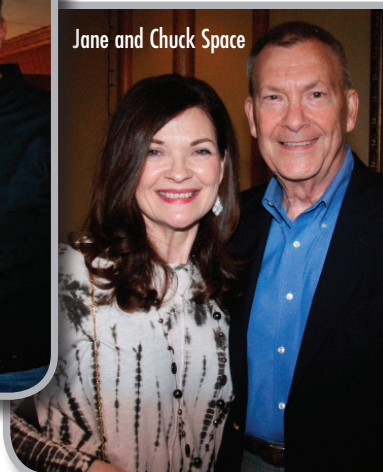
Jay and Anne Howard with Craig and Molly Hughes.

Bonnie Raitt

April 27, 2016



Jack and LuAnn Gilmore with Claire and Doug English.



Jane and Chuck Space



Carol and Joe Lea with their daughters Amanda Lea Oudt and Joanna Lea Parigi.

◆ SPEAKER EVENTS ◆

Political Panel

March 3, 2016

A star panel of political journalists attracted a capacity crowd the evening of March 3 following the Super Tuesday Texas primary. In partnership with the Club, the Foundation provided the program that was attended by members and guests, along with journalism professionals, educators and students.

Austin American-Statesman columnist Ken Herman moderated the discussion with panelists Brandi Grissom of the *Dallas Morning News*, Brian Sweany of *Texas Monthly*, and Harvey Kronberg of the *Quorum Report*, followed by a spirited Q&A session with dinner guests.

- Mark Morrison



A panel of political experts shared their thoughts on this year's presidential primaries: (l to r) Brandi Grissom (*Dallas Morning News*), Harvey Kronberg (*Quorum Report*), Ken Herman (*Austin American-Statesman*), and Brian Sweaney (*Texas Monthly Magazine*).



Former Ambassador to the United States from the Netherlands (r) Rudolf Bekink discusses his country's politics with Ken Herman (l).

Andrew York looked forward to spending the evening with his wife Laura and his mother Peggy.



Headliners President JoLynn Free with Patsy Woods Martin.



Lottie and Sandy Shapiro are always interested in a good political discussion.



Kyndel and Laura Bennett are newer members enjoying the club's activities.



Good friends Jo Anne Midwikis and Larry Temple



Headliners Foundation chairman Mark Morrison, panelists Brian Sweaney and Brandi Grissom with Brandi's husband Travis Swicegood.

◆ FAMOUS AUSTINITES ◆

The Life and Times of Frank Denius

March 10, 2016

It's a story known to long-time Austinites but always great to hear again: the tale of Frank Denius. From his World War II exploits, to his business and civic leadership, to his unique contributions to The University of Texas and its programs - Austin has benefited from the generosity of this Athens, Texas hero.

Headliners members and guests were treated to the telling in March as Dr. Tom Hatfield, co-author of a forthcoming Denius biography, "On the Way," questioned the local legend (and original Headliners Club member) in an evening exploring his life and times.

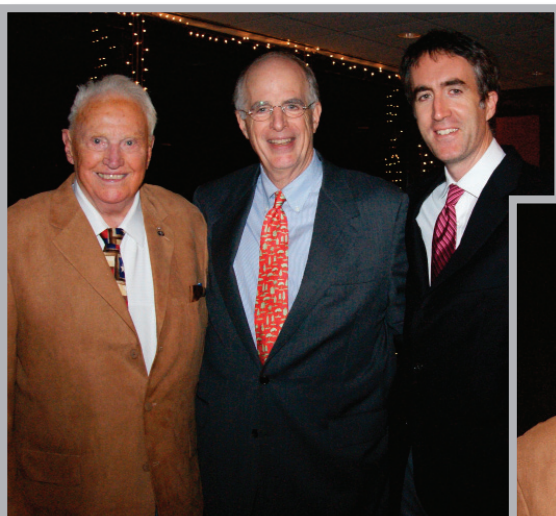
Educated at Schreiner Institute in Kerrville from the age of 13, Denius heard President Franklin Roosevelt address Congress the morning after the attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941. Before the end of the day of the attack, Army authorities at Fort Sam Houston had sent troops to pick up the military institute's nearly 400 training rifles, two WWI machine guns and one howitzer cannon to send immediately to the defense of the west coast of the U.S. For Denius, the lesson was the nation's lack of preparedness that required the use of second hand armaments.



Panelists, buddies and collaborators on a book about Mr. Denius: Tom Hatfield (l) and Frank Denius (r).

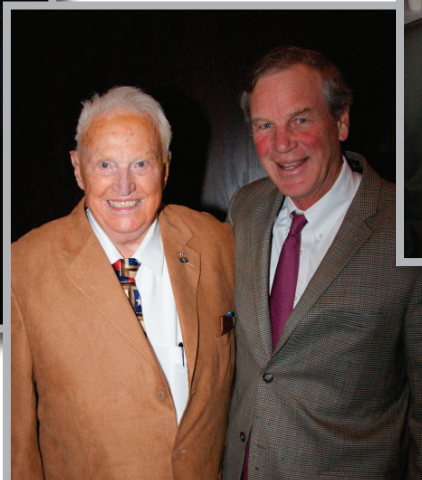


Penny Burck enjoyed catching up with Ann and John Mobley.



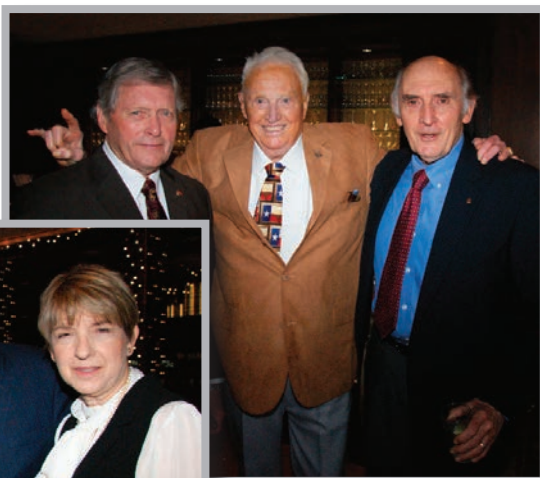
Headliners Chairman Brian Greig (center) was thrilled his son Travis got to hear about WWII from Frank Denius.

1962 Headliners President Frank Denius with 1960 president Jerry Bell's son - Jerry Bell, Jr.



Don't you know these two could also tell some good old Austin stories? Neal Spelce and Julian Read.

UT football player Mike Cotten with the biggest Longhorn of all, Frank Denius, and Tom Hatfield.



Concordia's president Donald Christian and his wife Deborah.



"It was amazing how unprepared a country can be. Freedom is not free; it is not an entitlement," said Denius.

In defense of freedom, Denius subsequently found himself landing on Omaha Beach on the second day of the invasion of Normandy and thereafter was in continuous combat for the next eleven months, picking up two Silver Stars for gallantry along the way.

By December 16, 1944, at the age of 19, he was engaged in the Battle of the Bulge in France, where Americans took 100,000 casualties. For that effort, young Frank Denius was awarded two more Silver Stars, the nation's third highest ranking honor for heroism, as well as two Purple Hearts. All-in-all, he was among the 10 most highly decorated veterans of the war.

His take on performing well in combat? "Leadership in battle is being able to manage anxiety."

Beyond his auspicious early history, Frank Denius has excelled as an attorney, businessman, philanthropist, and UT supporter – what Tom Hatfield called "a legend among all the orange-and-white people."

Mark Eidman spent the evening with Frank Denius' son-in-law Gordon McGill.



"I'd always wanted to be a lawyer and I'd always wanted to go to UT," Denius said simply to his distinguished audience.

He also spoke fondly of his memories of those other interests, including working with the City of Austin to get 90 percent federal government support for the expensive movement of utilities to permit the construction of Interstate Highway 35 through Austin, and working with Leon Jaworski to complete the desegregation of UT-Austin.

But the early memories remain almost the strongest. Recalling a conversation with UT football coach

Mack Brown, Denius remembered once telling him, "Coach, if you'd have seen me running across Omaha Beach, you'd have offered me a scholarship."

- Howard Falkenberg

Beth and Tom Granger were delighted to spend an evening with their newly engaged son Louis and his fiancé Kate Vasseur.



Frank Denius and Ann Butler remember Austin before it became a big city.



Author George Friedman shared his insights about the world with his fellow members.



◆ FAMOUS AUSTINITES ◆

Sizing Up The World: *With George Friedman*

March 17, 2016

Maria and Darren Woody were glad they were in town for this fascinating discussion.

A very earnest George Friedman addressed Headliners members one evening this spring in remarks entitled, "The World is Falling Apart...I'm Serious!" And that he was.

"Everything is falling apart (and) the world has entered a very dangerous period," said Friedman, the noted Austin-based geopolitical forecaster and international affairs strategist.

"The European Union is collapsing (there is a massive failure of regional powers), Russia has emerged again but faces a crisis in its economy (even with Russian patriot Putin enjoying 80 percent support in the country), and China is in a terminal crisis (with a billion people living at a lower standard than Bolivia)."

"The entire Eurasian landmass containing five of the seven billion humans alive today is in chaos," said Friedman. "The only area not in *special* chaos is India, which is in *regular* chaos."

The instability is driven by a crisis in the value of exports from countries relying on them for economic success, said Friedman. Only North America is immune because we do not rely for much beyond ourselves in the way of export markets.



Elena and Everardo Goyanes were happy to spend the evening with Molly and Dean Davis.



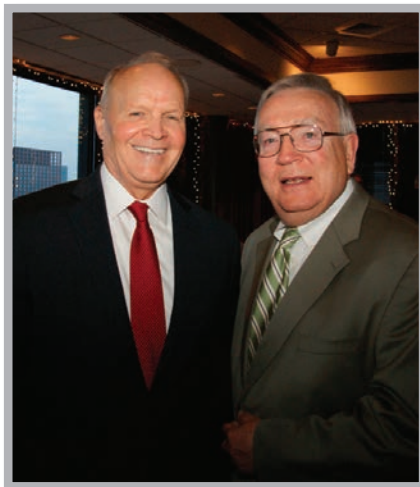
George and Meredith Friedman like to be surrounded by good friends. (l to r) Don Kuykendall, Kerry Cammack and Brian Greig.



Tom Sellers with wife and Headliners Foundation Executive Director Araminta connected with friends Martha and Cliff Ernst.



Rhett Stone and Gerald Kucera eat supper and discuss what they have just heard.



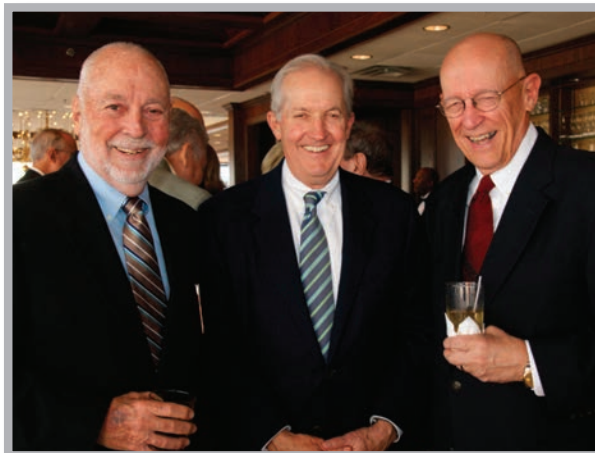
Former UT President Larry Faulkner and Judge Lee Yeakel.

“While China and Europe are in complete instability, North America is a relatively peaceful island and the center of gravity. The entire Western Hemisphere is open to development, with Mexico a bridge to Latin America, which now is more stable than Europe. Everything in the world is going to a very different place. The pattern that is developing hasn’t been seen since World War II.”

Friedman, the former chairman of private intelligence firm Stratfor, is the founder and chairman of Geopolitical Futures, a new online source focused on explaining and forecasting the course of global events. He’s also a best-selling author whose latest book is “Flashpoints: The Emerging Crisis in Europe.”

The widely-noted Austinite did manage to sneak quiet smiles into his presentation from time-to-time, thus keeping the Headliners *crowd* from becoming too intensely somber.

- Howard Falkenberg



Daron Butler, Dan Herd and Phil Barnes gather before an enlightening lecture.

◆ INSIDE TRACK: LUNCHEON ◆

With Railroad Commissioner Christi Craddick

February 11, 2016

Commissioner Craddick's tenure on the Texas Railroad Commission began in 2012 and has been characterized by an intense interest in educating Texans about the oil and gas industry, water recycling efforts in oilfields and modernization of information technology for the Commission. The Midland native received her Bachelor's Degree and Doctor of Jurisprudence from the University of Texas at Austin.

Her mission at the Club? To share the good, the bad, the ugly and the long term picture of the state's energy industry with members and their guests.

The good? The Texas business climate is favorable and areas such as the Permian Basin and Eagle Ford have not been developed fully. "You ain't seen nothing yet," said the Commissioner. Remember 30 percent of the USA oil comes out of Texas. In addition the Texas system of pipelines moves production in a timely manner and keeps it off Texas roadways. And the state has a 50-year history of fracking technology.

The bad? "Federal agencies are not doing their jobs," said Craddick. For example, in Texas permits are issued within days if not hours whereas the Federal government permit process takes 290 days. Craddick also noted the overreach of the Federal government regarding some endangered species. Salamanders, lizards,

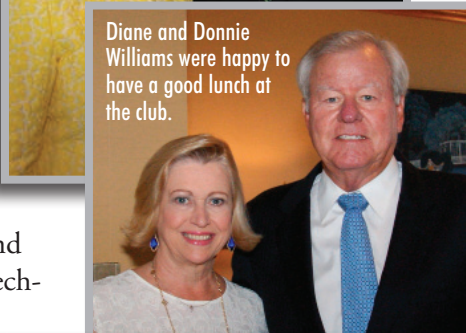
Railroad Commissioner Christi Craddick came to Headliners to explain the current condition of the oil industry.



Matt Mackowiak was happy to have a few minutes of the Commissioner's time.



Diane and Donnie Williams were happy to have a good lunch at the club.



Special events committee member Mindy Ellmer was pleased to introduce the Commissioner.



cave beetles – all have been a factor in energy development. Texas has conducted its own surveys to establish accurate data in order to fast track some of these decisions.

The ugly includes a decline in the number of drilling rigs in operation (215 today versus 890 two years ago), the number of talented energy workers leaving Texas, and the "rules, rules, rules" issued by the federal government to regulate the industry. The welders, geologists, engineers and truck drivers leaving the Texas energy workforce currently will make it difficult to restart once prices rise.

The long-term? Craddick is unabashedly bullish on Texas' energy industry. "It creates jobs, jobs, jobs" she noted and is constantly evolving. For example at present permits for horizontal drilling outpace permits for vertical drilling by two to one.

Want to know more about the industry? The Commission will happily send speakers to a group to share information on what Craddick refers to as "Oil and Gas 101." "We are the most important agency in the state," she said.

- Jane Greig

◆ SPEAKER EVENTS ◆

An Evening With:

Yanis Varoufakis

Former Finance Minister of Greece

May 2, 2016



“Five months of tumult” is the way Yanis Varoufakis described his stint as Greece’s finance minister during a presentation at the Club about his experiences during that chaotic time when the country’s economy was dire.

Varoufakis, an economics professor at the LBJ School of Public Affairs, in January 2015 was elected to the Greek parliament with more votes than any other member. He was appointed as Greece’s finance minister and held that position for the whirlwind following five months.

Varoufakis, who now lives in Athens, offered his take on Greece and Europe’s financial state in his book *And the Weak Suffer What They Must? Europe’s Crisis, America’s Economic Future*.

Former Finance Minister of Greece Yanis Varoufakis explained to the members Greece’s economic challenges.



As part of the evening, Minister Varoufakis auto-graphed copies of his latest book. Seen here with Matthew Lee.



President-elect Carl Stuart had the pleasure of introducing the club’s honored guest. Seen here with wife Claire and friend Carolyn Biebas.

Ellen and John Elliott had an interesting evening with Margaret and Bill Lauderback.





Friends and colleagues - Ying Tang, Danae Stratou, Yanis Varoufakis and Jamie Galbraith.

“The story in this book and the story I want to relate to you is an Austin story just as much as it is an Athens story. It is an American story just as much as it is a European story. And it is a global story all at once,” he told the audience. “It is an Austin story because, interestingly, the government which we formed immediately after that election was to some extent concocted here.”

Varoufakis says much of the book was written in Austin before he became finance minister.

“Of course, something intervened and I had to stop writing it,” he said. “And after my resignation during last summer, I returned to it and finished it.”

Varoufakis delivered his remarks about America’s central role in the global financial picture and signed books for audience members, which included notables such as LBJ School Professor James Galbraith, University of Texas physicist and Nobel laureate Steven Weinberg and economist Angelos Angelou.

- Sharon Jayson



Two brilliant minds connecting - Minister Varoufakis and Nobel Laureate Steven Weinberg.



Judge Sam Sparks with Melinda and Terry Tottenham get ready to learn about Greece and the Eurozone.



A trio of good friends - Nancy Scanlan, Danae Stratou (Yanis's wife) and Sharon Watkins.

◆ FAMOUS AUSTINITES ◆

University of Texas Athletics Directors

May 11, 2016

Longhorn fans filled the Granger Suites May 11 to hear the new Men's Athletics Director Mike Perrin and veteran Women's Athletics Director, Chris Plonsky, speak on all aspects of University of Texas athletics. Supporting the ADs from the audience were Men's Basketball Coach Shaka Smart, former Women's Basketball Coach and Athletics Director Jody Conradt and retired Sports Information Director Bill Little.

Perrin's path to the job is a bit unusual. Recently, a young man asked Perrin what he should do to become an AD. Perrin's response? "Go to college and play football, get your law degree, practice law and then they ask you to be Athletics Director." Throughout his career, this Longhorn football scholar-athlete and avid fan was active in an advisory role with UT Athletics and was inducted into the Men's Hall of Honor – Athletics. When President Fenves needed an interim athletics director Perrin was the man.

He was hired on September 16, 2015. Perrin aptly described his first days: "It was like a Western, I was the guy running down the train tracks trying to catch the ladder on the last box." He caught hold and has not looked back. In December he was named the Athletics Director. Perrin pointed out that he is the only AD who has not had a Bevo. He was pleased to announce that a replacement for the beloved mascot has been found and will be introduced at the Notre Dame game in September.

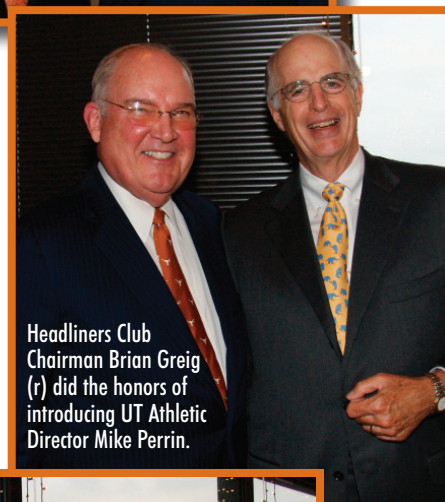
Chris Plonsky, a 27-year veteran of the UT Athletics Department, became Women's Athletics Director in 2001. Since 1993 she has supervised men's and women's athletics revenue areas in sponsorships, television and trademark licensing.

Texas has led the way for student-athletes said Plonsky. Athletics is an avenue for many to attend college and it is imperative that these athletes understand that everyone is gifted and talented. Once they arrive on campus the work is just beginning for these new Longhorns. They must be supported.

Melinda (daughter of Bitsy and John Hill) and Mike Perrin enjoyed catching up with several Austin friends.



Nick Voinis and John Fainter could talk UT sports for hours and hours.



Headliners Club Chairman Brian Greig (r) did the honors of introducing UT Athletic Director Mike Perrin.



Headliners Tim Taylor and Scott Ferguson were delighted to spend the evening with A.D. Mike Perrin and UT Head basketball coach Shaka Smart (r).



Headliners Newsletter reporter for the event Laurie Hall with her husband Franklin (currently on the club's executive committee).

The essence of Plonsky's work is identifying coaches who can recruit athletes. How coaches are obtained is important. When Rowing Coach Carie Graves announced her retirement after 16 seasons, Plonsky sent one of her assistants to a college regatta and told her to wear a Longhorn t-shirt and just walk around and observe. Her assistant called and said, "I have to come home, they know we have a job opening and everyone wants to talk." Dave O'Neill, head coach at Cal, was invited to visit Austin. He fell in love and made the move to take the women's rowing team to the next level.

Plonsky and Perrin spotlighted some of the highs for UT Athletics this year. The Men's Swimming and Diving teams won their 12th NCAA Championship. It is anticipated that several of these men and women will make the Olympic Team USA. Tennis Coach Mike Center was named ITA (Intercollegiate Tennis Association) Texas Region Men's Coach of the Year. The Men's Golf Team celebrated a Big 12 Championship and Coach John Fields was named Big 12 Coach of the Year and Beau Hossler, Big 12 Player of the Year.

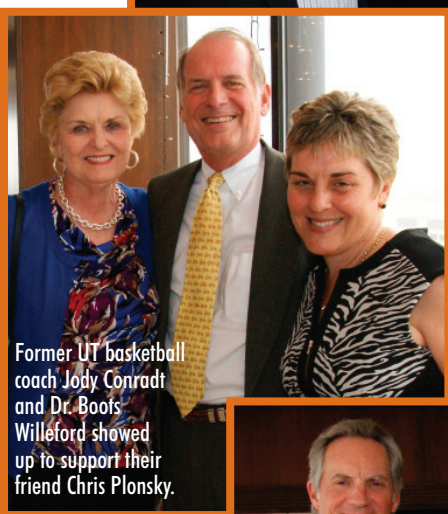
During the question and answer session, Perrin was asked if he felt that uniforms were important for recruiting – should we be competing with Oregon and Baylor? His response? Our burnt orange color is one of a kind and our logo is recognizable and iconic!

Hook 'em!

-Laurie Hall

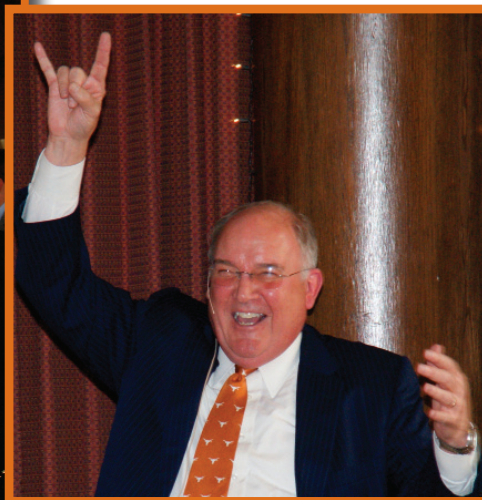


Headliners Special Events Committee member Jeff Nash with Vicki Roberts.



Former UT basketball coach Jody Conradt and Dr. Boots Willeford showed up to support their friend Chris Plonsky.

The Huffstutlers (left) had a nice time chatting with the Wests.



...And Finally - a big Hook'Em Horns!

◆ SPEAKER EVENTS ◆

Headliners Luncheon: With Holland Taylor

March 24, 2016



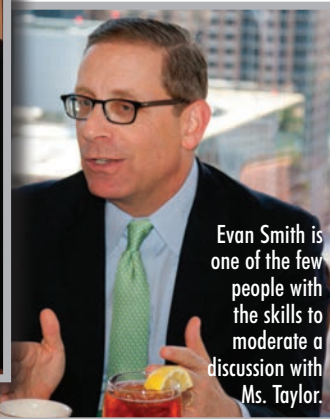
Steve Ravel took a moment to tell Ms. Taylor about his actress daughter Rachel.



Actress Holland Taylor was in town at ZACH theatre to perform in the play "ANN" which she also researched and wrote!



Actress Sarah Paulson, Holland Taylor and Kevin Bailey arrive at the Club.



Evan Smith is one of the few people with the skills to moderate a discussion with Ms. Taylor.



Ms. Taylor greets former Mayor Bruce Todd.

One of the greatest benefits the Headliners Club provides is a variety of programs. Members are treated to the latest political ideas and analyses, as well as a wealth of arts. On March 24, members were the happy recipients of a delightful melding of arts and politics – a chance to visit with Holland Taylor, writer and solo performer of "ANN," the popular one-woman show that toured the country and finished its run at our very own Zach Theatre.

Introductions by Mary Scott Nabers set the tone by noting the effect the play has on audiences. At the conclusion of the play Nabers said, "When she waved and left the stage, I got tears in my eyes." She introduced Evan Smith, CEO and co-founder of the *Texas Tribune*, and an 18-year veteran of *Texas Monthly*, who deftly led Taylor through the experience of creating and being "ANN."

Smith began by recalling Richards' governorship took place in a "different world." Taylor agreed, stating that there is a "myth about her – the 'ANN Effect.'" Smith commented that Richards

has been romanticized and mythologized, to which Taylor replied, "What I went in search of was her persona."

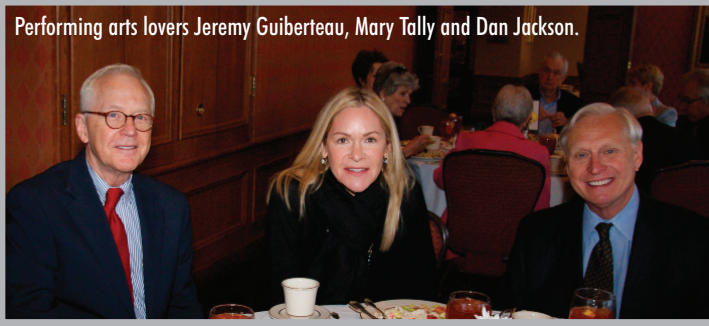
The play takes place in the Governor's office, but Taylor was careful to make it non-partisan, stating, "It wasn't her deeds, it was who she was." Three years of research and more than 80 interviews preceded writing the play. Ten of those interview relationships, including with the Richards children, were ongoing, during which Taylor gleaned details to lend the play credibility and reality. Smith asked if she only interviewed people who liked Richards. Laughingly, Taylor replied, "Not consciously – but I did ask people about her 'mean side.'"

Turning to the theatrical side, Smith commented that Taylor's transformation into her character was almost "freaky" - specifically her voice. Taylor then "became" ANN and said, "The wig helps," drawing a big laugh. Smith shot back, "The wig is properly vertical," drawing even more laughter.

The easy repartee between Smith and Taylor yielded a multitude of details about Richards, but also much about Taylor's dedication to showcasing the personality and essence of her subject.

Questions from the audience winnowed out even more tidbits of Richards' life. The first questioner referred to her

Performing arts lovers Jeremy Guiberteau, Mary Tally and Dan Jackson.



wicked wit, and queried, "What would Ann say about the [apparent] Republican nominee?" Taylor promptly averred, "My talent doesn't extend that far," to appreciative chuckles. The rest of the questions drew out even more facets of Richards' life - dirty tricks played by the opposition during the race, her sense of fashion, and even her recovery experiences.

Taylor's last comment on Richards was about her upbringing in conservative Lacy Lakeview, Texas, and her subsequent move to San Diego. Taylor was affected by the fact saying Richards was "thunderstruck by the diversity at

school." Paraphrasing Richards' reaction to the California students she noted "Life was never the same – not a one of them is not like me." It would be hard to find a richer, more well-rounded exploration of a person's life in the short time afforded members.

Perhaps the seeds of the play came from Taylor's understanding that a little Texas girl, transplanted to California at an early age, could return and impact Texas. Richards story provided the makings of a great play - a fascinating look at a fascinating person.

The final applause was tribute to two great women.

- Kay Allensworth



Able to pass on several good Ann Richards stories of her own Pam Reed (r) had fun talking to Ms. Taylor.

◆ A MOMENT IN HISTORY ◆



It seems only fitting with Ann Richards on everyone's minds, thanks to Holland Taylor's brilliant portrayal of her, that we dig into the archives to find this photo. For years the governors of Texas presented the best and the brightest of the Texas press with their Headliners Foundation awards. This photo was taken in 1991. With the governor are two special honorees recognized for their work in Lonesome Dove - Tommy Lee Jones and Bill Wittliff. Sally Wittliff joined the group in this special photograph.



◆ EVENTS ◆

ANN
May 13, 2016



Carolyn Oatman (inset) gathered her family for a night on the town.



Genie Nyer and Lynnda Carter were ready to see Holland Taylor as Ann.



Vicki and Mark Eidman knew this was as good as anything on Broadway.



Bergan and Stan Casey (right) with friends



Cindy Lind and Barbara Guthery brought their friend Corinne Cargnoni to the club.



Lana Wilson (right) was happy to be spending the evening with her friends from Longview Lucy and Guy Harrison



◆ EVENTS ◆

Beer Bootcamp

March 31, 2016



Tasting was the best part for Lou Cannatti and his son-in-law Philip Ingram.



Headliners own bar manager Brian Etzel was explaining the nuances of beer making.



Mike Burnett brought a couple of friends to enjoy the beer.

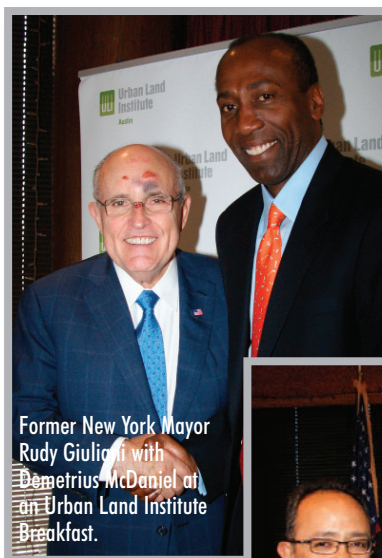
◆ SIDELINES ◆

Seen Around The Club

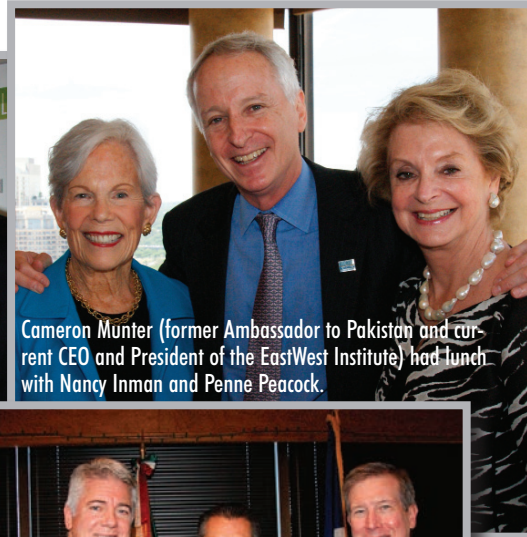
Celebrations



Congratulations to Paul Bury and Sue Decker on their May 20th wedding!



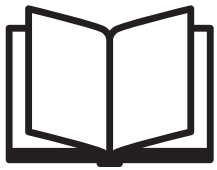
Former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani with Demetrius McDaniel at an Urban Land Institute Breakfast.



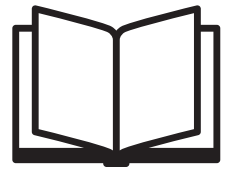
Cameron Munter (former Ambassador to Pakistan and current CEO and President of the EastWest Institute) had lunch with Nancy Inman and Penne Peacock.



Governor Jaime Rodríguez Calderón of the Mexican state of Nuevo Leon (2nd right) seen at a breakfast at the Headliners Club with Consul General Carlos González Gutiérrez, James Taylor and Tim Taylor.



◆ BOOKSHELF ◆



New to the Headliners Library

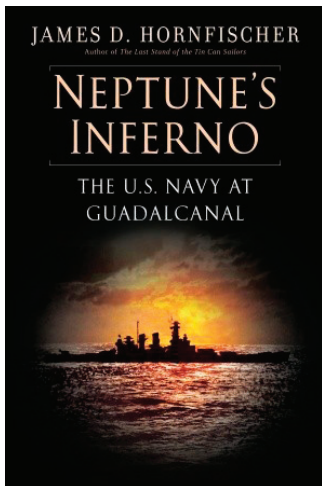
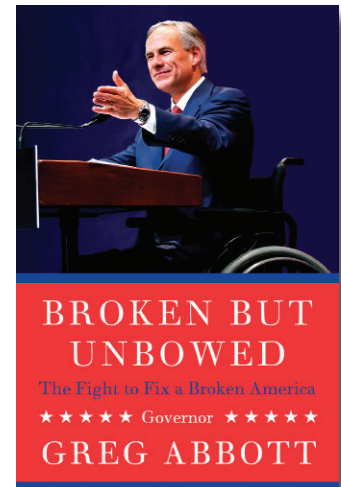


Lowell H. Lebermann, Jr. 1939-2009

Ross Milloy wrote the Foreword for this book to Lowell's young grandson. In it he said: Louis Pattie, Louise O'Connor, Cindy Kever and your grandfather's many friends have given you a lovingly detailed and varied perspective on Lowell Lebermann's life. Reading about Lowell's wide-ranging interest in art, business, politics, civic life, education and religion will tell you something about who he was, something of what he thought, what he did and what he hoped to accomplish.

Broken But Unbowed by Greg Abbott

Texas Governor Greg Abbott describes firsthand what it was like to be on the battlefield in the historic fights that have refined the Constitution and the lessons he's learned along the way, offering solutions that will bring us back a government that lives up to the American Dream.

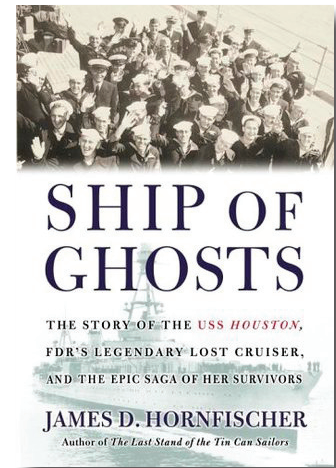


Neptune's Inferno by James D. Hornfischer

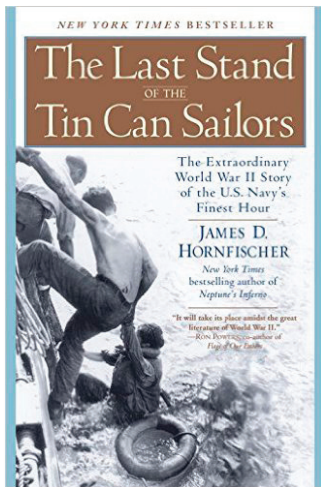
The Battle of Guadalcanal has long been heralded as a Marine victory. Now, with his powerful portrait of the Navy's sacrifice, James D. Hornfischer tells for the first time the full story of the men who fought in destroyers, cruisers, and battleships in the narrow, deadly waters of "Ironbottom Sound." Here, in stunning cinematic detail, are the seven major naval actions that began in August 1942, a time when the war seemed unwinnable and America fought on a shoestring, with the outcome always in doubt.

Ship of Ghosts by James D. Hornfischer

Hornfischer brings to life the awesome terror of nighttime naval battles that turned decks into strobe-lit slaughterhouses, the deadly rain of fire from Japanese bombers, and the almost superhuman effort of the crew as they miraculously escaped disaster again and again—until their luck ran out during a daring action in Sunda Strait. There, hopelessly outnumbered, the Houston was finally sunk and its survivors taken prisoner. For more than three years their fate would be a mystery to families waiting at home.



The Last Stand of the Tin Can Sailors: The Extraordinary World War II Story of the U.S. Navy's Finest Hour by James D. Hornfischer

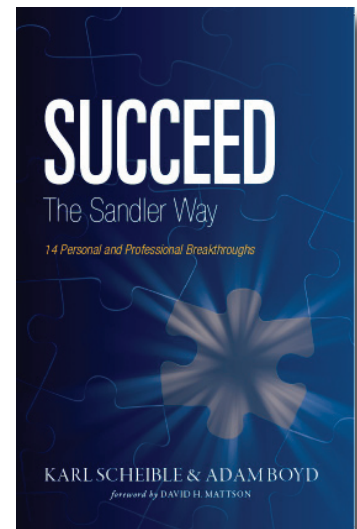


“This will be a fight against overwhelming odds from which survival cannot be expected. We will do what damage we can.” With these words, Lieutenant Commander Robert W. Copeland addressed the crew of the destroyer escort USS Samuel B. Roberts on the morning of October 25, 1944, off the Philippine Island of Samar. On the horizon loomed the mightiest ships of the Japanese navy, a massive fleet that represented the last hope of a staggering empire. All that stood between it and Douglas MacArthur’s vulnerable invasion force were the Roberts and the other small ships of a tiny American flotilla poised to charge into history. James D. Hornfischer paints an unprecedented portrait of the Battle of Samar, a naval engagement unlike any other in U.S. history—and captures with unforgettable intensity the men, the strategies, and the sacrifices that turned certain defeat into a legendary victory.

Succeed The Sandler Way by Karl Scheible and Adam Boyd

First-person interviews with salespeople, sales managers and CEOs who transformed their careers with the Sandler Selling System. Succeed the Sandler Way features 14 compelling success stories from real people who have used the Sandler Selling System to create major personal and professional breakthroughs. Each chapter is an in-depth profile of an actual Sandler client. As each case study proves, the guiding principle for creating a breakthrough is deceptively simple-sounding: Be candid with yourself.

Taking a good, hard look at yourself is a prerequisite of any breakthrough.



◆ FOUNDATION ◆

Foundation Announces New Scholarship: **Sarah and Ernest Butler Scholarship**



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In support of academic excellence, Club members Sarah and Ernest Butler have made a generous endowment gift to the Foundation to establish the **Sarah and Ernest Butler Scholarship.**

This gift from the Butlers will create a new, annual scholarship, adding to the 12 scholarships the Foundation awards each year through a competitive, judged process based on academic merit and demonstrated interest in a journalism career.

“Dr. and Mrs. Butler are outstanding philanthropists in the Austin community and beyond, and the Foundation is exceedingly grateful for their support of our programs,” said Mark Morrison, Foundation Board Chairman.

“The Headliners Foundation has awarded scholarships to outstanding students for 30 years, and this year alone we received 45 applications,” said Patti C. Smith, Chair of the Academic Excellence Committee. “The Sarah and Ernest Butler Scholarship will allow us to further our mission of promoting excellence in Texas journalism by supporting students,” said Smith.

Annually the Foundation hosts the Mike Quinn luncheon, where scholarship winners and industry professionals are recognized and receive their awards. This year the Foundation will honor the Butlers as part of the program for their endowment gift.

“Sarah and I have been members of the Headliners Club for 30 years. We have attended many Quinn luncheons, and we recognize the role the Foundation plays in supporting the next generation of journalists,” said Ernest Butler. “We are glad to help support the outstanding students who will bring us news in the future,” said Butler.

The Foundation recently announced \$56,750 in scholarship awards for the 2016-17 academic year. The Butler Scholarship will provide an additional \$6000 scholarship annually.

Please mark your calendar for the Quinn Luncheon on September 17, 2016 at the Club and join us in honoring the Butlers and our award recipients.

- Mark Morrison

Foundation Awards Programs Going Strong and Recognizing Excellence

Each spring the Foundation administers two contests highlighting the best of professional journalism in Texas: the Showcase Awards for Enterprise and Innovation, along with the Charles E. Green Awards.

The Showcase Awards provide \$5000 in prize money to journalists. All professional media are eligible to submit entries to the contest from the prior calendar year. In all, 37 entries were selected as finalists this year by the Foundation’s screening committee, with the *Houston Chronicle’s* Brian Rosenthal winning Showcase Gold and a \$2000 prize. Showcase Silver awards at \$1000 each were given to a joint project of the *Austin American-Statesman* and The Texas Tribune; KRGV-TV in Weslaco, and Brooks Egerton of *The Dallas Morning News*. Entries represented a healthy cross-section of Texas media – television news departments, metropolitan newspapers, a news and entertainment weekly, a statewide digital-only news operation, a statewide cable news outlet, and a public radio station.

“News media continues to operate amid economic and social challenges, so that makes the winners’ work even more impressive,” said John Lumpkin, Vice-Chair of the Foundation Board of Governors and Chair of the Professional Excellence Committee. For the first time, a collaborative effort between two journalism organizations was a showcase winner.

The Foundation also bestows the Charles E. Green Award for Excellence in Journalism to 11 winners annually, in association with the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors (TAPME) and the Texas Associated Press Broadcasters (TAPB). The process is highly competitive, and TAPME and TAPB select four division winners in each of the 11 categories. Division winners advance to compete for the Foundation's Green Awards, which are judged by a panel of distinguished journalists from across the country.

The TAPME held its annual conference in El Paso on April 9, where Foundation Vice-Chair John Lumpkin presented the Foundation's awards to the gathering of editors, managing editors and other journalists from Texas. The TAPB conference was held in Austin at the Headliners Club, also on April 9, where Foundation Chairman

Mark Morrison and Executive Director Araminta Sellers presented the awards at an evening banquet attended by television and radio broadcasters from across the state.

The winners, links to their stories, and other entries can be viewed at the Foundation's website, headlinersfoundation.org, under the "Journalism Awards" tab. Interviews with some of this year's winners are already posted online, with more to come in the future. Winners are invited to the annual Mike Quinn Awards luncheon to receive a trophy and to be recognized and honored by their peers. This year's luncheon will be held on **Saturday, September 17 at the Club**, and we encourage you to save the date.

◆ SIDELINES ◆

Honors



The late **Charles Nash** (Headliners Club Chairman 1982-1988), former chairman of Capitol Chevrolet and a fixture in Austin's automotive industry for five decades, was posthumously honored with a lifetime achievement award from the Texas Automobile Dealers Association. Nash is just the 16th individual in the history of the statewide industry group to receive the award, which is bestowed "for service to the association, the industry, their employees and their community."

A first in Texas history happened at this year's Salvation Army Austin "Doing the Most Good Luncheon" as **Dick Rathgeber**, a long-time supporter and Advisory Board member, – pictured with his wife, **Sara** – was presented with the Honorary Colonel designation. He is the first in Texas to receive the Honorary Colonel designation and only the eighth person in the world to receive this honor in the 150 year history of The Salvation Army.

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Girl Scouts of Central Texas celebrates women who have distinguished themselves as outstanding members of their community through individual excellence and high levels of achievement. **Chris Plonsky** and **Jane Sibley** were honored this year at the 20th Annual Women of Distinction Awards Luncheon.

Admiral Bobby R. Inman was honored by the Robert S. Strauss Center for International Security and Law and the Clements Center for National Security at a gala dinner featuring former Secretary of Defense Robert Gates as the keynote speaker. The event also inaugurated the Admiral Bobby R. Inman Chair in Intelligence Studies in the Clements Center and the Strauss Center at the University of Texas. The **Admiral** and **Mrs. Inman** are pictured here with Secretary Gates (right) and General Michael Hayden (left).



The Moody College of Communication at UT honored two Headliners this year. **Senator Judith Zaffirini** was recognized for her legacy as a legislator and communications professional. She received the Outstanding Alumna Award, given annually to one Moody College graduate who has distinguished herself or himself in professional and private life. In honor of his contributions to the field of journalism and media, **Evan Smith** was presented with one of its highest honors: the DeWitt Carter Reddick Award. The Reddick Award recognizes individuals who advance public communication in the United States. Shown here with **Jay Bernhardt** (dean of the college) and **R.B. Brenner** (director of the school of journalism).



Each year the Red Cross honors individuals and organizations that have been instrumental in implementing its mission in the Central Texas Community. This year at their centennial Luminaria Gala, the Lady Bird Johnson Humanitarian Award was given to **Paul Bury** whose enduring dedication to this community has made a lasting impact and embodies the humanitarian mission of the Red Cross. Shown here with his daughter Merritt and fiancée Sue Decker.



Texas Parks and Wildlife Foundation celebrated their 25th anniversary by recognizing the visionary leadership of its founders at the 2016 Texas Conservation Hall of Fame Dinner. Former Chairman **Chuck Nash** received the Perry Bass medal from Lee Bass and Kelly Thompson which recognizes the achievements of Texas' greatest conservationists.



Maline McCalla was honored with the Lady Bird Johnson Wildflower Center's inaugural award for exceptional service. She was a part of the organizational committee when Mrs. Johnson started the center and continues to be involved today almost 35 years later. *Photo credit Brian Birzer*

◆ NEW MEMBERS ◆

Art Acevedo *Chief of Police/ Austin Police Department*

Jay Fox *Executive President & CEO/ Baylor Scott & White Health*

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Paul Stekler *Documentary Emmy Awards Winner & Radio, TV & Films Chair / UT at Austin*

Justin Scott Waight *President/ Origin Construction*

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H. Bryce Jordan

Bill Milburn

William Holland (Billy) Page

Mrs. Bernard (Audre) Rapoport

Roland Kenneth (Ken) Towery

HEADLINERS PARKING

Great News About Parking!

As many of you know, parking in downtown Austin at lunchtime has become increasingly challenging. Parking is certainly still available in the Chase Bank Tower garage. However, the garage does frequently become full during the lunch time. The Headliners Club has partnered with Premium Parking (thanks to Headliners member Ryan Berger) for a solution to this problem.

Premium Parking is offering the Headliners Club a discounted parking rate at the parking lot it operates at 600 Guadalupe Street (Lot P3010 - connected to the Extended Stay America Hotel). When the Chase garage is full, or when you prefer to avoid the congestion of the garage, the additional parking lot is a wonderful solution. In the evenings the garage in the Chase building is still your best bet.

Several members have parked at the new lot and those who did found it to be easy to access and with no wait to exit the lot, a great experience all together.

The discounted \$5.00 rate will be available only to Headliners Club members and guests on weekdays between 10:00am and 2:00pm. Using the code below, parking will be valid for up to three hours from the time you park.

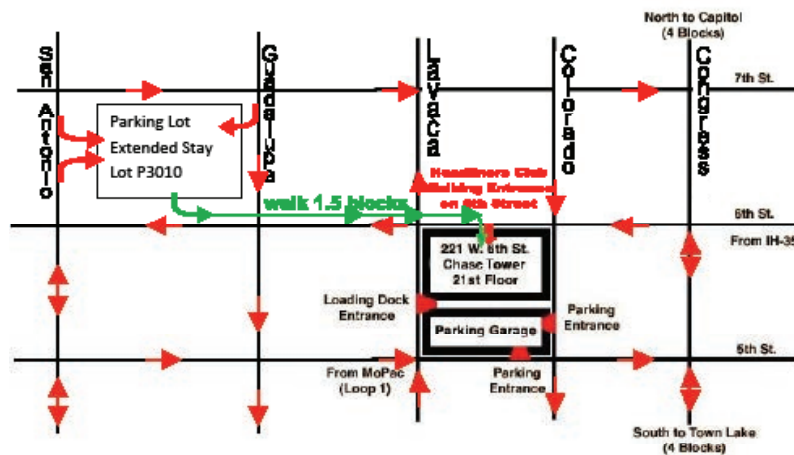
Instructions for Using Discounted Rate

- Enter lot from either Guadalupe Street or San Antonio Street
- Park in any unmarked space
- BEFORE WALKING AWAY FROM THE LOT:

- Enter license plate into Pay Machine
- Choose the rate named "Headliners 3Hr"
- Enter passcode: HC1955
- Pay \$5.00 (Pay Machine accepts cash or credit)

- Walk 1.5 blocks to Headliners Club

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