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Convention Activities

**Entrance to Meeting Events**
Name badges must be worn at all events and tours.

**SIPES Member, Sponsor, Speaker, Associated Member and Non-Member Registrations** include the following:
- Icebreaker Monday and All-Convention Lunch Tuesday
- Technical Sessions Tuesday & Wednesday and SIPES Ethics Course Wednesday
- Ability to register for all optional tours and events

**Spouse/Guest Registration** includes the following:
- Icebreaker Monday
- Ability to register for all optional tours and events

Extra fees are required for the SIPES Foundation Seminar, all optional tours and events, including the Awards Banquet, and the Post-Convention Field Trip. Some events may still be available to purchase at a higher rate at the registration desk. Some tours are sold out or have limited space available.

**Icebreaker**
**Monday, June 10 — 6.00 - 8.00 P.M.**
Meet with friends and colleagues while enjoying hors d’oeuvres and drinks. Each registrant will receive two complimentary drink tickets. A cash bar will also be available. **Convention registration is required to attend this event. No exceptions.**
All-Convention Luncheon

All-Convention Lunch
and Annual Business Meeting
12.00 - 1.15 p.m., Bayview Room
$100 per person

Christi Craddock, featured speaker

Christi Craddock was raised in a strong conservative household in West Texas. She was retained as legal counsel by prominent Texas firms, and shaped by more than a decade as a trusted political adviser in our state. A native of Midland, Christi earned both her Bachelor’s Degree as a Plan II graduate and her Doctorate of Jurisprudence from The University of Texas at Austin. Following the example of her father and mother, Craddick has been drawn to public service.

Craddick serves her community as an active member of several organizations, including the Dell Children’s Medical Center Foundation and St. John Neumann Catholic Church. She also spends as much time as possible with her daughter, Catherine, who is very active in numerous school and sports activities.

Craddick was first elected to the Texas Railroad Commission in 2012. The voters have continued to re-elect her in every election since. She has a stellar record of fighting for Texas against the federal regulations that want to cripple or shut down the Texas oil and gas industry. She understands the importance of energy independence for our economy and security in the State of Texas and our Nation. Before Biden became President, our nation was energy independent. Biden immediately took actions that made us dependent on foreign countries, many who do not like us. He has drained our national oil reserves.

From 2021 to 2022, in one year alone, statewide collection of oil and gas severance taxes, which are the taxes that oil and gas pays for production, more than doubled to $10.85 billion. Not only was that an increase of $5.63 billion in one year, it’s the largest increase and largest amount that has ever been collected in this state. This is what oil and gas is doing for this state. This is why it’s important.

The SIPES business meeting will take place after the presentation.
SIPES Awards Banquet

Tuesday, June 11 — 6.30 - 9.30 p.m.

$165 per person
This event is not included with your basic registration fee and must be purchased separately.

At the Awards Banquet we will honor the following SIPES members with the Outstanding Service Award.
A cash bar will be available at 6.30 p.m. and dinner will begin at 7.15 p.m.

John H. Newberry, #2634, Austin, Texas
John was the Austin Chapter Chair from 2011 - 2013 and again in 2018. He served on the SIPES National Board of Directors from 2017 - 2021 and was Secretary from 2017 - 2019. John is also a member of AAPG, DPA, SEG; and the Houston Geological Society.

Barry Rava, #3198, Houston, Texas
Barry served on the SIPES Board of Directors from 2016 - 2022 and served as Vice President of National Energy in 2017 and President in 2019. He also served on the SIPES Foundation Board from 2016 - 2021 and was on the inaugural Foundation Finance Committee.

Michael R. (Robin) Vasicek, #2354, Midland, Texas
Robin served on the SIPES Foundation Board from 2015 - 2022. He served as Vice President in 2017 and President in 2018. His positive impact on the Foundation finances is a legacy of his time on the Board and reflects his passion and talent for managing money.

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All tours depart from the hotel at the Shoreline Boulevard entrance.

Tuesday, June 11

Historical Tour of Corpus Christi
10.00 a.m. - 12.00 p.m.
$55 per person
This tour is sold out and has a waitlist.

Take a guided bus tour and learn about the history and establishment of Corpus Christi - from shipwrecks to hurricanes. Stops include the Port of Corpus Christi, the oldest federal military cemetery in Texas and some of the oldest homes in the city.

Includes transportation, tax and gratuity.

Hands-on Cooking Class

This tour has been cancelled.

Port of Corpus Christi boat tour
2.00 - 4.30 p.m.

There are no on-site registrations accepted for this tour because background checks are required.

Texas State Aquarium
2.00 - 4.30 p.m.
$85 per person

Explore the Texas State Aquarium with an exclusive behind-the-scenes tour. Expect to see sharks, dolphins, turtles and more! And learn about the aquarium’s animal rehabilitation and conservation efforts.

Includes round-trip transportation, guided tour of the aquarium, tax and gratuity.
2024 Convention Tours - Wednesday

**Wednesday, June 12**

Art Museum of South Texas

10.00 a.m. - 1.00 p.m.
$25 per person

Enjoy a docent-led tour of the museum then meander on your own. See the permanent collections as well as the special exhibit, *King Ranch: A Legacy in Art, Paintings by Noe Perez*. Lunch at Elizabeth's restaurant inside the museum after the tour is on your own.

*Includes museum entrance, guided tour, tax and gratuity. Those touring will walk 15 minutes from the Omni.*

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Tour of Rockport and Fulton

10.30 a.m. - 3.00 p.m.
$95 per person

Discover the Rockport-Fulton-Lamar areas...then and now during this four-hour excursion. Enjoy seeing the history of these colorful communities on the coast. See the famous Windswept Oaks, popular bay-front scenes, thriving marinas, and historical sites. You will have the opportunity to enjoy the tranquility of an amazing shrine right on Aransas Bay, tour the Fulton Mansion in the seaport village of Fulton, wander through a beautiful art gallery, explore the

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San Antonio Aransas Pass Railroad Depot Museum and much more on this truly unique experience. Lunch at a local restaurant in Rockport during the tour will be on your own.

*Includes transportation, guided tour, admission to the Fulton Mansion, tax and gratuity.*

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Corpus Christi Bay Boat Tour on the Japonica

1.30 - 3.30 p.m.
$50 per person

Hop aboard the *Japonica* and see Corpus Christi from the water. You’ll stay in the bay but see the USS Lexington, the art museum, the skyline and marinas.

*Includes boat tour, tax and gratuity. Those touring will walk to the marina about 10 minutes from the Omni.*

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Tour of Cheniere LNG facility

2.00 - 4.30 p.m.

This tour is sold out. No on-site registrations will be accepted because background checks are required for the tour.
Convention Schedule

Monday, June 10

8.30 a.m. - 4.30 p.m. ...................... Registration ....................................................... Nueces A foyer
9.00 - 10.00 a.m. ........................ Chapter Chairmen’s Meeting ........................................ Matagorda
9.00 - 10.00 a.m. ........................ SIPES Presidents' Council Meeting ............................... Copano
10.00 a.m. - 12.00 p.m. ................ SIPES BOD Meeting .................................................... Aransas
12.00 - 1.15 p.m. .......................... Lunch for Board of Directors, Chapter Chairmen & Past Presidents ....................... Nueces B
1.30 - 2.30 p.m. .......................... SIPES Foundation BOD Meeting ................................ Aransas
3.00 - 4.30 p.m. .......................... SIPES Foundation Seminar ........................................ Nueces A
6.00 - 8.00 p.m. .......................... Icebreaker *(Registered attendees only)* ....................... Bayview Room

Tuesday, June 11

8.00 a.m. - 4.00 p.m. ...................... Registration ....................................................... Nueces A foyer
8.30 - 11.45 a.m. ........................ Technical Sessions ..................................................... Nueces A
10.00 a.m. - 12.00 p.m. ................ Historical tour of Corpus Christi
12.00 - 1.15 p.m. ........................ All-Convention Luncheon & Annual Business Meeting .............. Bayview Room
2.00 - 5.00 p.m. .......................... Discovery Room ....................................................... Nueces A
2.00 - 4.30 p.m. .......................... Port of Corpus Christi boat tour
2.00 - 4.30 p.m. .......................... Texas State Aquarium tour
6.30 - 9.30 p.m. .......................... SIPES Awards Banquet ............................................ Bayview Room
Wednesday, June 12

8.00 a.m. - 12.00 p.m. ........................................ Registration ............................................................. Nueces A foyer
8.30 - 10.30 a.m. ........................................ Technical Sessions ............................................................. Nueces A
10.00 a.m. - 1.00 p.m. ................................................ South Texas Museum of Art tour
10.30 - 11.30 a.m. ................................................ Ethics Course ............................................................. Nueces A
10.30 a.m. - 3.00 p.m. ........................................ Guided tour of Rockport and Fulton
1.30 p.m. - 3.30 p.m. ........................................ Corpus Christi Bay boat tour on the Japonica
2.00 p.m. - 4.30 p.m. ........................................ Tour of Cheniere LNG Facility
6.30 p.m. - 9.30 p.m. ........................................ Cornerstone Dinner (by invitation only)

Thursday, June 13

8.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. ........................................ Post-Convention Field Trip to Nueces River Valley
5.00 - 8.00 p.m. ........................................ Shrimp boil and sunset watch

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"An Illustrated History of Corpus Christi"
by Jim Moloney

Moloney's presentation will trace the evolution of Corpus Christi from a frontier smugglers' haven in disputed territory through the civil war, the trail drive era and agricultural era. A major hurricane redefined the city's future, spawning a port and industrialization. The discovery of oil led to refineries and the conversion of the port to supporting petroleum products. World War II brought a Naval Air Station and peacetime brought continued growth and a university. Maps and photographs will illustrate this presentation.

Jim Moloney

Jim Moloney is one of the owners and founders of Energy Gas Compression, a Corpus Christi-based oil & gas service company. He came to south Texas in 1981. Besides involvement in the gas compression field, he spent six years heading up the Coastal Bend Community Foundation, a public charity serving seven coastal bend counties.

Nearly 35 years ago he became interested in collecting post cards and other articles of Texas history specializing in Aransas, Kenedy, Kleberg, San Patricio and Nueces counties. His collection numbers over 6,800 cards and he's always looking for more. His Nueces Press has published 18 books on South Texas history with Jim as coauthor, editor or contributor with recently deceased Murphy Givens and others.

Moloney is a regular contributor to a weekly segment on South Texas history along with Blake Farenthold on Tuesdays at 8.30 a.m. on FM 94.7, a local talk-radio station. He frequently speaks on South Texas/Corpus Christi history and his monthly articles in the Corpus Christi Yacht Club newsletter, based on his collection of historical documents, has proven to be popular.

Moloney has served on the Board of the Friends of the Corpus Christi Museum of Science and History for over 30 years, with many of them as the President. He is a recipient of the Dan Kilgore Local History Award from the Nueces County Historical Society and the John Guthrie Ford History Award from the Port Aransas Preservation and Historical Association. Moloney also received the first History Book Award from the Corpus Christi Landmark Commission in 2023.
Tuesday Technical Program and Speakers

8.30 - 9.05 a.m.
"Relative Perm for Highwater Cut Formations"
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Galen joined NuTech in 2009. Currently, he serves as Vice President, Business Development for the Houston, Austin, San Antonio, Corpus Christi and Louisiana markets. He graduated from Texas Tech University in 2000 with a Bachelor’s degree in chemical engineering. His 24 years of industry experience has included growing and developing NuTech's client base as a technical liaison between the end user and the technical group; nine years with Schlumberger working as a field engineer, operations manager and in-house technical support for several super majors. His affiliations include Houston Geological Society, SPE and SPWLA.

9.05 - 9.40 a.m.
"Modern Advancements in Frac Techniques"
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An overview of how hydraulic fracturing trends have evolved in recent years, new concepts that are being utilized today, and what the advancements of tomorrow are striving towards.
Around 1.8 billion barrels of oil and 8 TCFG have been produced from the Austin Chalk since Luling was discovered in 1923. The Austin Chalk trend, with few breaks, spans from the Texas-Mexico border north of Laredo to Lake Pontchartrain in Louisiana - a distance of 600 miles. The Austin Chalk can be considered part of a greater hydrocarbon system that includes the underlying Eagle Ford Shale and the clastic deposits of the Woodbine Formation. In certain areas, the interplay of these three formations creates components of a system of hydrocarbon sourcing and reservoir seals, or lack thereof.

The Austin Chalk is amazing because it encompasses: complex depositional patterns, complicated diagenetic histories, hydrocarbon self-sourcing, and in places, has open fracture networks that have led to flow rates of thousands of barrels of oil per day. The Austin Chalk produces nearing the entire spectrum of hydrocarbon types, from black oil to condensates to dry gas. All these components have implications for producibility, and a gamut of operational strategies have been employed to develop the resource.

The future burns bright for the Austin Chalk. Enhanced hydraulic fracturing has proven to be highly succesful and eliminates the necessity of finding open fracture systems. Now, the critical task for the explorationist is to find oil and gas saturated porosity. The hunt is on for SoPhiH. The prize, according to the USGS, is 2 BBO and 13 TCFG on the low side (F95) and a mean case of 6.8 BBO and 41 TCFG of technically recoverable, continuous resource (Pittman, 2019).

For my talk, I will lend my personal perspective of trying to unlock the Austin Chalk. It is a journey that has continuously evolved over the past 34 years. Monster wells are still being drilled today and a new component of the resource - very tight, unfractured, hydrocarbon saturated chalk - is just beginning to be uncorked. Cheers to another 100 years.

Matt holds a BS in Geological Science from Binghamton University, where he is a distinguished alumnus. His career includes positions as Seismic Analyst at Western Geophysical; Geologist with Reservoirs, Inc.; Geologist for High Country Exploration; Head Geologist at MWC Oil Company; VP of Geology and owner of Amarado Oil Company. For the past 25 years, he has been CEO/COO of Border to Border Exploration and BBX Operating. He is a past Distinguished Lecturer for AAPG.
Residual oil zones (ROZs) are widespread in the Permian Super Basin and are the result of multiple episodes of diagenetic modifications to reservoirs by introduction of massive volumes of meteoric recharge into the basin.

In Late Eocene - Early Miocene (40-16 Ma), western North America experienced uplift as the Southern Rocky Mountain Epeirogen (SRME), which uplifted the western half of the Permian Basin to form a massive meteoric recharge area that extended to the present-day Rio Grande River. Uplift was created by emplacement of igneous intrusive and extrusive bodies to form the Trans-Pecos Magmatic Province. Additional intrusive bodies emplaced and uplifted the entire length of western North America.

Meteoric water, heated as it passed intrusive bodies, created hot, high pressure, high volume meteoric recharge into the subsurface through porosity fairways in ramp/shelf margins. Meteoric recharge created a large hydraulic head of energy, capable of sweeping mobile oil out of structural closures and reducing oil saturation to a residual oil zone (ROZ) by Mother Natures waterflood.

In Middle-Late Miocene (16-5 Ma), meteoric recharge was drastically reduced following development of the Rio Grande Rift, which down faulted and destroyed the large recharge area. This resulted in cool, low pressure, low volume meteoric recharge into the subsurface from small, isolated mountain ranges. As energy dissipated, previously swept reservoirs within structural closures that were reduced to a ROZ were able to back-fill and resaturate partially to completely with mobile oil. In one reservoir, the ROZ did not resaturate with mobile oil and remained an ROZ. In another reservoir, the ROZ saturated with gas instead of oil.

As mobile oil partially backfilled and resaturated a reservoir with mobile oil, the underlying ROZ was slightly backfilled and resaturated with mobile oil. This explains why ROZ plays exist in the Permian Super Basin. A ROZ can be subdivided into an upper ROZ that is potentially productive and a lower ROZ that remains a ROZ.

A simplified exploration/production play, based on the above data would be: Capture mobile oil in combination structural-stratigraphic trap; Regional uplift; Meteoric recharge; Structural-stratigraphic trap swept to a ROZ; Destruction of the recharge area; Back fill and resaturate reservoir; Slightly back fill and resaturate ROZ; Drill lateral into upper ROZ; Frack upper ROZ; Pump off water; Produce ROZ.

Bob Lindsay was born and raised in Utah. He was a member of the U.S. Army Special Forces - known by their nickname as the Green Berets. Bob holds a B.Sc. in Geology from Weber State College, 1974; an M.Sc. in Geology from Brigham Young University, 1976; and his Ph.D. in Geology from University of Aberdeen, 2014.
Seeing as this is the Diamond Anniversary celebration of SIPES, the Corpus Christi Chapter wanted to honor an early member of the SIPES organization and one of the long-time pioneers in our industry.

Dan Pedrotti became interested in the oil and gas industry, when in the late 1940s, Phillips Petroleum Co. decided to shoot a regional seismic survey to explore the Ellenburger near his home town of Del Rio. That exposure kindled his curiosity and interest in the oil business, which led to Dan enrolling at Texas A&M and acquiring a BS in Geology. After flying fighter jets for three years in the U.S. Air Force, Dan returned to Texas A&M and earned a MS in Geology. Finally, in 1958, Dan reached his goal when he went to work for the Texas Company in Corpus Christi as a junior geologist. Dan Pedrotti was just getting started and has a rich history and a fulfilling success story to share.

SIPES Discovery Room
Tuesday, June 11  2.00 - 5.00 p.m.
Nueces A

Presentation tables are available on a first-come, first-serve basis for SIPES National members only. This exciting forum is for the exchange of exploration concepts and ideas. It is a place for SIPES Members to showcase, share, and discuss active projects with other SIPES Members. Whether you are selling a deal, looking for a deal, looking for guidance, or simply want to brag about a project already in the books, this room is where you should go. It is a forum for working explorers to share best practices, experiences, knowledge, and hopefully help open doors and get some business done. Every Discovery Room presenter must be a SIPES Member and every attendee must be a registered Convention attendee.

The SIPES Discovery Room is not a technical forum; there are no technical talks (though prospect pitches are perhaps some of the very best technical talks). It is not a “prospect expo” either, though we anticipate plenty of business to occur. We strongly encourage you to check out the Discovery Room.

If other members are waiting for a table to display, please limit your time at a table to no more than one hour.
Wednesday Technical Program and Speakers

8.30 - 9.05 a.m.

Art Berman
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Arthur Berman is a petroleum geologist with 44 years of oil and gas experience. He is an expert on U.S. shale plays and is currently consulting for several E&P companies and capital groups in the energy sector.

He routinely gives keynote addresses for energy conferences, boards of directors and professional societies. Berman publishes timely articles on the oil and gas industry, climate change, alternative energy and energy-related topics. He provides weekly and monthly subscription-based reports on oil and gas.

He worked 20 years for Amoco (now BP) and 24 years as a consulting geologist. He has an MS in Geology from the Colorado School of Mines and a BA in History from Amherst College.

9.05 - 9.40 a.m.

"It's All About LNG"
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The U.S. finished 2023 as world LNG export leader with a staggering 4.342 TCF of shipped gas. The robust 2023 4th quarter has seven U.S. terminals averaging almost 13 BCFGPD of exports. Corpus Christi delivered .742 TCF of the total, finishing second to Sabine Pass at 1.488 TCF. The story of natural gas and LNG continues to improve in 2024 even with an anti-fossil fuel Biden-Harris Administration. However, a change in energy policy is needed to keep affordable energy.

Globalization is all but over. Western Europe has opted for U.S. LNG and other stable sources for natural gas. A vast LNG infrastructure is under construction in Europe to replace Russian pipeline natural gas. World LNG marine vessel construction is more than robust. U.S. LNG no longer has a temporary overcapacity deliverability. More LNG export construction needs to be permitted to meet world demand beyond 2030. The future is in natural gas as a clean, green fuel.

Donald P. Muth, Sr. is an active independent AAPG certified petroleum geologist and consultant. He has over 40 years of diverse industry experience in petroleum exploration, development, exploitation, expert witness, and reserve evaluation. Don is a 1979 geology graduate from Auburn University and a 1989 MBA grad from University of New Orleans. East Texas natural gas is his current interest. He also enjoys learning and writing.
Wednesday Technical Program and Speakers

9.40 - 10.15 a.m.
Steve Fenoglio
"Regulatory Impacts on Oil and Gas Operators"
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Ethics Course

Wednesday, June 12 — 10.30 - 11.30 a.m.

Seismic Licensing
by H. Scott Taylor
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Scott is the senior energy lawyer at Branscomb Law. He represents land owners in negotiations involving oil and gas leases, uranium mining leases, wind leases and easements, seismic permitting and option agreements, pipeline easements and conveyances involving mineral and wind rights.

Scott also represents oil and gas exploration and production companies; oil and gas marketers and pipeline companies; and independent geologists, geophysicists and engineers in transactions involving domestic and international oil and gas exploration joint ventures; oil and gas production sales and acquisitions; operating agreements; joint seismic acquisition agreements; oil and gas marketing agreements; consulting agreements and all aspects of negotiations with land and mineral owners.

In addition, Scott represents clients in regulatory matters involving oil and gas exploration and production activities. He has a B.B.A. from Texas A&M University, and his J.D. from the University of Houston. He is Board Certified in Oil, Gas and Mineral Law; a member of the Corpus Christi Association of Professional Landmen; member of the American Association of Professional Landmen and a member of the Texas Land and Mineral Owners Association. He is listed in The Best Lawyers in America for Energy and was named to Thompson Reuters’ Texas Super Lawyers 2015-2024.

There is no fee to attend this talk; it is presented to help meeting attendees meet ethics course requirements.
Post-Convention Field Trip

**Thursday, June 13 — 8.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m.**

$200 per person

“Geomorphology and Geologic History with Ecological Observations of the Nueces River Valley - Corpus Christi Bay, Laguna Madre and Padre Island”

Led by Randy Bissell, SIPES #3547, TAMUCC
Dr. Mark Besonen, Harte Research Institute at TAMUCC
Ben Horstmann, Texas Parks & Wildlife

South Texas, with its Lower Nueces River Valley and Estuarine Bay System, demonstrates a rich and varied array of modern geological processes and hosts ecologically diverse locales rich in wildlife. The landscape and waterways of our present-day coast exhibit the characteristic episodes and distinct stages of Coastal formation in the last 200,000 years, a relatively “near-recent” geologic past considering that the oldest rocks in Texas are over a billion years old!

This six-stop field trip will explore the lower Nueces River Valley to examine the geomorphology of the valley; the formation of the Nueces Bayhead delta; the genesis of Corpus Christi Bay; the long history of Flour Bluff; the stark beauty of Laguna Madre; and the resilience of Mustang Island. The trip will involve semi-strenuous hikes to certain locales but ready access to the bus if it’s too hot. Waterproof footwear is recommended but not required.

In addition to the geomorphology, the six stops are ecologically diverse habitats that give us great looks at several different plant communities, each with its own unique wildlife. There will be the potential of seeing well over a hundred bird species, many butterfly and dragonfly species, a good assortment of herps (reptiles and amphibians), and mammals. Binoculars are recommended but there will be a few loaners and a scope for viewing some of the wildlife.

South Texas and the lower Nueces River Valley are unique amongst the world’s geological study areas because of access to the range of settings and ecosystems within publicly accessible lands, parks, preserves, and refuges. Every picturesque South Texas nature site is a distinctive piece of the geological puzzle for this area. Fortunately, conservation efforts have preserved essential parts of the fascinating South Texas geological and ecological story.

*Tour price includes round-trip bus transportation, guided tour, box lunch, bottled water, taxes and gratuities.*

*Be sure to bring a hat, sunscreen, and bug spray.*
Before we have to say goodbye til next time - Join us after the field trip at Doc’s Seafood and Steaks on Laguna Madre. If you’re not on the field trip but want to join us, there will be a bus leaving from the Omni at approximately 4:30 p.m. to arrive at the same time as the field trip bus. This dinner is generously underwritten by the Corpus Christi SIPES chapter.

Cost is $30 per person for tax, gratuity, and transportation.
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Tom Pronold,
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The project includes replacing the existing Harbor Bridge and reconstruction of portions of US 181, I-37 and the Crosstown Expressway. The project will include the development, design, construction, and maintenance of a total of 6.44 miles of bridge and connecting roadway. The bridge will include six lanes with a medium barrier, shoulders, and a bicycle and pedestrian shared-use path.
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