

A GUIDE TO THIS

A Moxie Report Guide:



NEWSLETTER

Every month AMM will compile information for readers to learn about current events locally. All writers are local journalist that we want to support and empower. The Newsletter along with other pieces of this subscription are intended to give you quick insights into local current events. If you are a journalist and are interested in joining our next newsletter, email your name, topic and contact information to alyp@moxiemovement.org

ART

Art is a way to empower, educate and engage with our members. We want to be as creative as possible when doing activism and community. All art work is done by a local artist that we partner with or are members of AMM. If you are an artist and would like to join our next newsletter email your name, ideas, & contact to jackieg@moxiemovement.org



LOCAL SUPPORT

Practicality, affordability and accessibility are values that A Moxie Movement upholds. We understand that a community is about investment. Where are you spending your money and time at? We want to give you organizations, services and business you can support locally! Want to collaborate or have local business we should highlight? Email anelab@moxiemovement.org



SUPPORT

A Moxie Movement is a grassroots intersectional organization that works to empower, educate and engage with their local community. We do not have funds to monetarily support our partners but we want to give them the opportunity to share their skills & talents. If you would like to donate to the artist or authors of this Newsletter you can directly send them donations using Cashapp, Paypal or Venmo. AMM is not responsible for any donations made to our partners/collaborators. AMM will only verify user handles & personal identity. AMM does not accept monetary donations.



ABOUT US

We are an intersectional grassroots organization, our mission is to Empower, Educate, and Engage with our communities locally. Provide a local guide to education/resources/services that are accessible and affordable. Lastly, cultivate a creative, collaborative, and socially aware community.

If you would like to start your own chapter of A Moxie Movement in your city, town, campus or business please email me your name, interest and contact information at christinam@moxiemovement.org

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MOXIE REPORT

The Monthly Collaborative Newsletter between A Moxie Movement & Local Journalist & Artist.



August 2020

EL PASO, TX—On the early morning of June 25th, Border Patrol was in hot pursuit of a car suspected to have illegal immigrants. As Border Patrol frantically chased the ten young people crammed in a Chevy Cruz, the early morning twilight would be most of these young individuals would see.

The car crashed fatally, ultimately killing seven of the ten passengers. A mother at the scene cried for her daughter. "Mi hija," were her words as two tow trucks hauled off a split-in-half car, watching her daughter being put into a body bag. One of the only statements given by El Paso Police that early morning was that it was a "bad accident."

But, was it really just a "bad accident?" It is more than regrettable that seven lives were taken on that early morning. An accident constitutes a mistake of the driver, an automobile fallacy, or another driver causing the accident. In this case, CBP, which is one of the only agencies aside from law enforcement allowed to pursue those suspected for their immigration status, is responsible for the blood that stained Paisano road this past month.

To commemorate the loss, dozens of families and citizens of the community brought candles and made an altar at the site of the crash to honor the seven lives taken prematurely. As time has passed, no justice has been served. What is even more appalling is that this is not the only crash caused by CBP this year. In January, an Ecuadorian man crashed on the same road—Paisano—and died at the hands of those in the green truck.

Paisano street in El Paso is one of the major streets along downtown El Paso, and this street is infamous for its proximity to its sister city, Juarez. It is sad and ironic how several of our dear paisanos searching for a better life have had their blood permanently etched into the street which could have harbored a prosperous future.

"There's an accountability problem," said respected El Paso Attorney Fernando Chacon. Chacon has more than twenty years of practicing law and is a fervent advocate for social justice. "We have seen how Mexicans, and especially brown people in general, are treated as second class citizens. A harm for one is a harm for all."

THE ACCOUNTABILITY DILEMMA
JORGE AMBACHER

Although several non-profit organizations and the families of the victims have tried to pursue justice, nothing has resulted as of yet. The ACLU has tried persistently to question the CBP's authority to chase vehicles, attempting to null this excess of power they have. However, they have not succeeded, and more deaths continue to be added at the hands of the CBP.

On Sunday, July 26th, another fatal crash in Del Rio, TX, was reported. Several were injured and there were reported fatalities as well. Although it did not involve a high-speed chase, Border Patrol soon caught up the car which was found rolled over. The cries of immigrants were the sounds that echoed through the Texas valley on that Sunday night.

Nonetheless, something must be done to hold CBP accountable, not just for the deaths caused by high speed chases, but also for the children in cages, the parents stranded and lost without a clue of what's next, and the inhumane conditions which many immigrants are forced to live under.

As we, as a society, have moved to hold police accountable for the countless unjustly murders of unarmed black men and women, we must also hold the CBP accountable for the deaths of unarmed brown men and women, fleeing for their lives. In a fight-or-flight chase, sometimes death seems more of an option than being held in a cell, waiting to be sent back to a country where death could be the only option.

We have the power to come together and demand justice. According to Mr. Chacon, it is very hard to obtain justice in such situations since the agency being questioned is bigger than any ordinary citizen. However, with organization, pride, and through voting, change can be achieved. We must come together—brown, black, white, etc.—and demand justice. We have seen how the protests in honor of George Floyd have sparked a nationwide movement inspired to change our current America.

We must use our biggest weapon, the weapon of voting," added Fernando Chacon. "We must organize and talk with each other. More importantly, we must touch the hearts of white America first."

With blood forever at the hands of the officers who chased the ten young people on that June early morning, we must come together, use all of our voices as a whole, and demand justice. More importantly, we must demand accountability.



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March 2017, Abilene, Texas

Restaurant

El Pulgarcito de America *

Salvadorian & Mexican Food.

The soups: Menudo, Pozole, & Caldo Rez are a must.

2501 Ambler Avenue, Abilene, Tx, 79603

or

2502 South 7th st, Abilene, Tx, 79605

Big Mama's Kitchen*

Burgers & Smoothies

Big Mama Special \$5 combo - Burger, Fries, and Tea (great for college students)

6617 Texas Avenue, Abilene, Tx, 79605

*delivery/social distance pick up

Health Services

Abilene Community Health Center

Income based Clinics

1749 Pine st, Abilene, Tx, 79601

325-696-0600

Abilene Taylor County Public Health

Primary care, immunization, Family planning

850 North 6th Abilene, Tx, 79601

326-692-5600

Women's Reproductive Service Apps

- Nurx

- Pillclub

- Lemonaid

- AlphaWith

Birth Control- Insurance \$0 - \$15/ Without Insurance \$15

COVID - 19 Information- United Way

Call 211 for information on COVID-19 Testing

COVID -19 Mental Health Support

833-986-1919

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Local Services

International Rescue Committee

Provide services and opportunities to refugees, immigrants, asylees, and victims of trafficking and torture. Call IRC for educational resources on local immigration in Abilene.

3305 North 3rd #320, Abilene, Tx, 79603

Legal Aid of Northwest Texas

Free civil legal help on Civil Rights, Educations and Employment .

500 Chestnut, suite 901, Abilene, Texas, 79602

800-993-8591

Local Media

Spirit Of Abilene

"Spirit of Abilene is an online faith forum where ideas, stories, thoughts, and opinions can be shared. The site was created in 2017 by Loretta Fulton."

spiritofabilene.com

Online Faith Forum

325-669-9006.

Local Organizations to Follow:

African American Council of Leaders

The African American Council of Leaders strategy is to
"address structural realities that minimize the full participation of all people. Racist views are taught and sustained in systems of oppression and bias." - Dr. Kelvin Kelley, Religion Professor at Hardin Simmons University

Interested Citizens of Abilene North

"Neighborhood Association that strives to Develop, Maintain, Restore and Enhance The Carver Neighborhood in the Heart of Abilene."
(325) 701-7804
701 Mesquite st. Abilene, Tx, 79601

Museums/Experiences

Curtis House Cultural Center

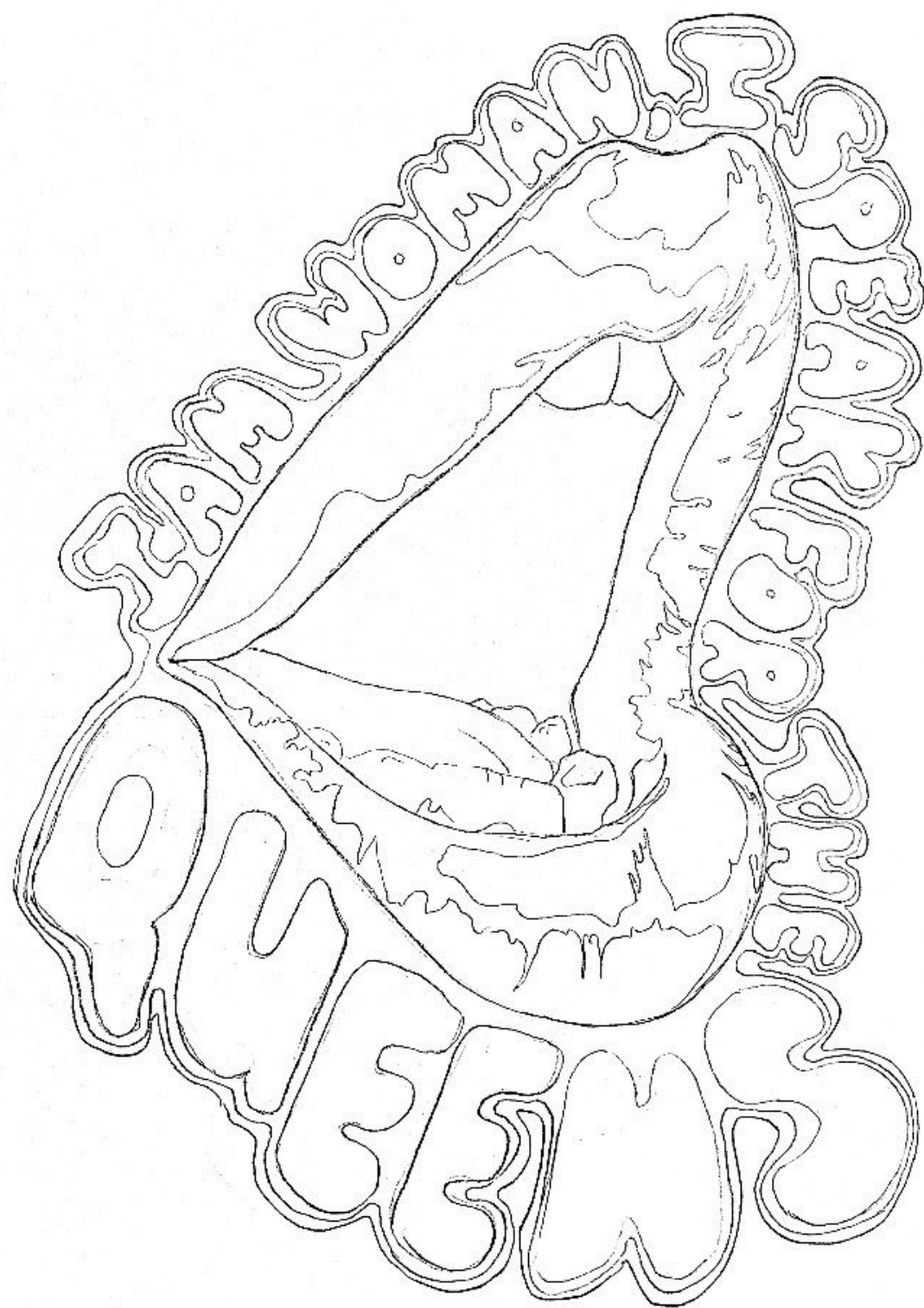
The Curtis House Cultural Center has become a permanent home for the artifacts and memorabilia that preserve the compelling stories of the African-American community in Abilene and West Texas.
630 Washington St, Abilene, Tx, 79601

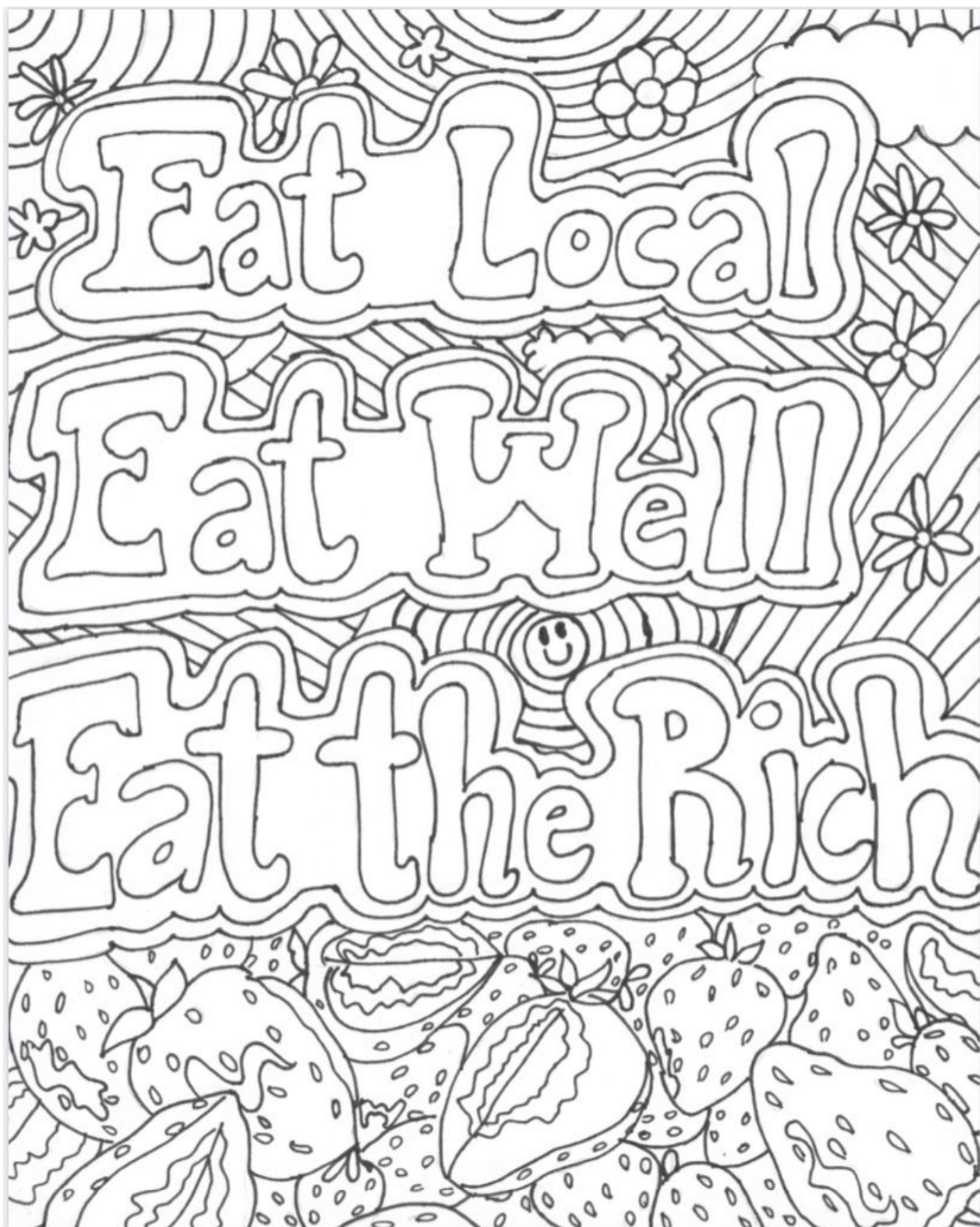
January 2020, San Antonio, Tx



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LOVE.
Hate is too hard
a burden to bear."

-Martin Luther King Jr.



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