
From: José Cuevas [mailto:jcuevas@jumburrito.com]
Sent: Thursday, November 19, 2015 10:00 AM
To: [redacted]
Subject: Re: Hello

Hi [redacted], I hope you have been enjoying your well deserve retirement. Interesting reading I'll look into this immediately. Thank you for bringing this information to my attention. I hope you have a wonderful Thanksgiving holiday. Jose

From: [redacted]
Sent: Wednesday, November 18, 2015 7:15 PM
To: José Cuevas
Subject: Hello

Mr. Cuevas it has been almost a year since I retired from TABC. Hope you are doing well !!!! I am doing great !!!!

Agents still AFTER 3 YEARS and legislative funding, DO NOT have reliable radio communications with other law enforcement agencies. DPS does, TPWD does, but TABC DOES NOT!!!! Don't believe me just ask the Arlington Agents to call Dallas or Ft. Worth PD on their state radios. Ask rural Agents and you will find out.

Interesting what a FEDERAL JUDGE said about the current TABC Training Director's credibility.

As former commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety Training Academy, overseeing the instruction, in his estimation, of tens of thousands of state police officers, Albert Rodriguez sat on committees tasked with drafting mandatory state standards on how to train police officers on topics like the use of force. In one such case several years ago, a Houston federal judge excoriated Rodriguez for lying on the stand and coaching officer testimony in order to justify unjustifiable police behavior. The judge even went so far as to say his analysis in that case revealed "a serious gap in Rodriguez's thinking between what is legally permissible and what is imagined."

After hearing two days of testimony on the matter, federal district court Judge Kenneth Hoyt dropped a bombshell opinion. Hoyt was relentless in his criticism of how the county handled the officers' testimony, but he saved some of his most stinging rebukes for Rodriguez.

Hoyt accused Rodriguez of concocting an elaborate, ridiculous story "to cover for his true reasons for coming to Houston — to coach the officers and to make certain that their testimony would conform to the facts that supported his opinion." As to the trustworthiness of Rodriguez's testimony, Hoyt had this to say: "It is like the cuttlefish squirting out ink in an effort to escape. Rodriguez's testimony is just another stream of endless, irrepressible repetition of half-truths."

The judge even challenged the very theory Rodriguez had spun for the defense. Ibarra, Hoyt wrote, committed no crime by filming officers. The mere possibility that someone might commit a future crime — in this case, retaliation against an officer — does not constitute probable cause. Hoyt wrote that Rodriguez’s analysis of the case “contravenes well settled legal theories” and promotes “lawlessness.”

<http://www.houstonpress.com/news/use-of-force-how-the-courts-judge-police-violence-doesnt-always-lead-to-justice-7643949>



How the Courts Judge Police Violence Often Leaves Grieving ...

The arrest had been a turning point. Aaron’s parents took him to a hospital, where doctors put him on an antipsychotic to control the hallucinations.

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