San Antonio Texas, June 15 – 18 2022

I met April Burleson Chester and Camilla Mitchell in Pleasanton, Texas. Camilla provided us a place to stay, a beautiful little house, with all the comforts of home. She also was our expert on Texas History, guide for the 3 days. (Need name of this Place)



We stayed right next to Pleasanton Park, a beautiful park and a great place to walk.



On Thursday, Camilla took us to several of the old famous Spanish Missions. Like I said before it was like having our own private tour guide.









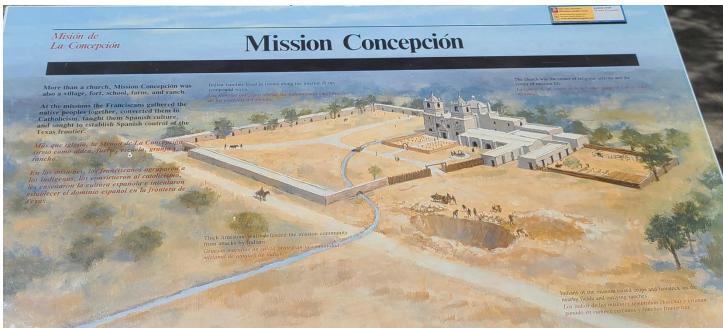










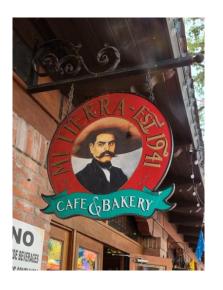








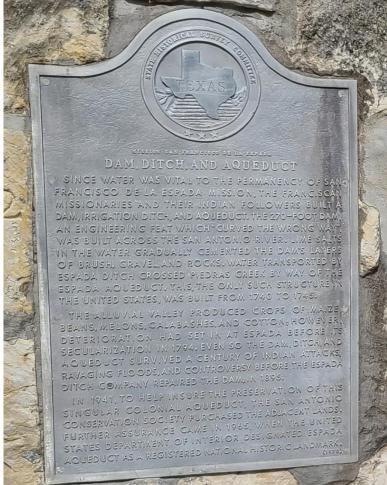
Camilla took us to a beautiful Mexican Restaurant,





She also took to the Aqueduct



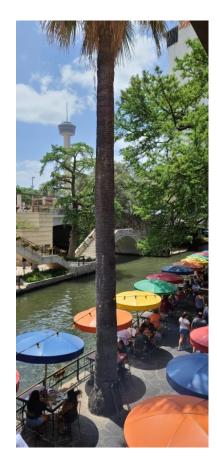






On Friday, Camilla out did herself, we walked around the River Walk area. We had lunch at Schilo's





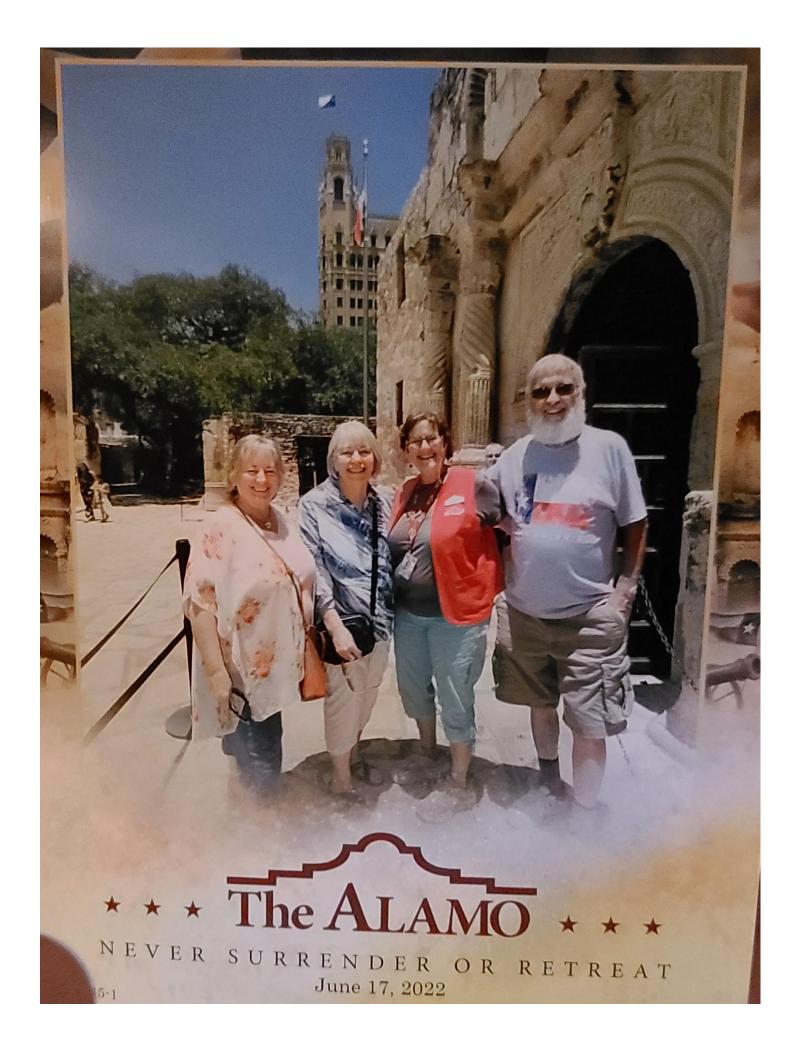


Then we went to Memger Hotel and Bar,











Then we went to the Alamo and Camilla Mitchell treated us to VIP Tour.

This was the high light of my trip to San Antonio















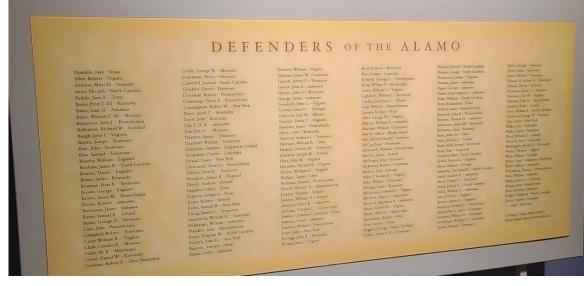
The Alamo Cenotaph











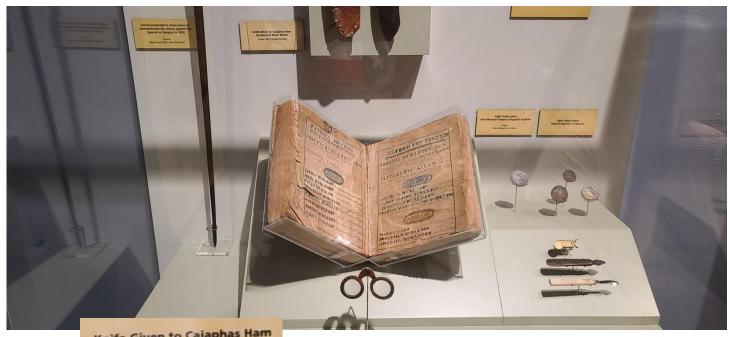
Joseph Burleson Sr.'s Rifle







Joseph Burleson Sr.'s Family Bible





Notice Travis' forehead, bullet hole







The wooden palisade was constructed by the Mexican Army in 1835, connecting the southwest corner of the Church and the eastern corner of the Low Barrack. This was an important fortification added to the Alamo in an area that was not protected by stone or adobe walls. Palisades constructed during this period consisted of either a single row of wooden posts set in the ground or two rows of posts set in the ground with packed earth in between for added strength.

During the Siege and Battle of the Alamo the palisade offered cover from approaching Mexican troops while being short enough for marksmen to return fire over the top. A bronze 4-pounder cannon could also be fired through a small opening in the palisade. Susanna Dickinson and John Sutherland both identified that David Crockett was present at the palisade during the battle. The palisade was torn down by Mexican General Juan Jose Andrade in May 1836.