

The emotional images from President George H.W. Bush's memorials

Services for former President George H.W. Bush elicited a wide range of emotions as people grieved, honored and remembered.

The nation won't soon forget the images of former Sen. Bob Dole raising a left hand to salute Bush's casket, former President George W. Bush's emotional eulogy, the thousands of people lining train tracks in Texas or even Sully, the late president's service dog, lying next to his casket.

Now Playing: From the funeral to the train tracks, Houston turns out to witness the celebration of the life of George H. W. Bush

From a packed St. Martin's Episcopal Church to a grand final train run from Spring to College Station — through Magnolia, Navasota and the other towns along the route — thousands of people turned out with flags, signs and hands over hearts to pay their final respects to Bush41 and the Bush family.

Even light-hearted moments, such as when George W. Bush greeted Michelle Obama by handing her a cough drop, marked the occasion.



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A screen displays the Dow Jones Industrial Average following the close of trading on the floor of the NYSE in New York



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Manitoba Premier Brian Pallister speaks to the press following the First Ministers' Meeting in Montreal, Quebec, Canada, December 7, 2018. REUTERS/Christinne Muschi



People shop for holiday-themed gifts at Roosevelt Field mall in Garden City, New York, U.S., December 7, 2018. REUTERS/Shannon Stapleton



A woman checks-out at the counter of Dick's Sporting Goods, at Roosevelt Field mall in Garden City



People walk with shopping bags at Roosevelt Field mall in Garden City

The proud history of the U.S.-China aviation friendship and the life story of the first Chinese American 2-Star General, Maj. Gen. (Ret.) William S. Chen of the U.S. Army, were presented at the first anniversary of the General Chennault Flying Tiger Academy in Conroe, Texas on Friday, October 19th. The Woodlands Chinese Culture Center, led by Veronica Bai, sponsored the opening celebration and symposium with local support from the Woodlands Chamber of Commerce, represented by Jennifer Majors Baca.

Among other dignitaries and guests were board members of the Chennault Aviation and Military Museum in Monroe, Louisiana, including Board President Judge (ret.) Elvis Stout and Nell Chennault Calloway, granddaughter of Claire Lee Chennault, America's aviator leader of the famous "Flying Tigers". Ed Gor, Past National President of the Chinese American Citizens Alliance, also attended to provide thanks to General Chen for his continuous leadership in gathering Congressional support to pass bills to honor Chinese American World War II Veterans with the Congressional Gold Medal, via S. 1050 and H.R. 2358.



Ed Gor, Major General William S. Chen and Chennault

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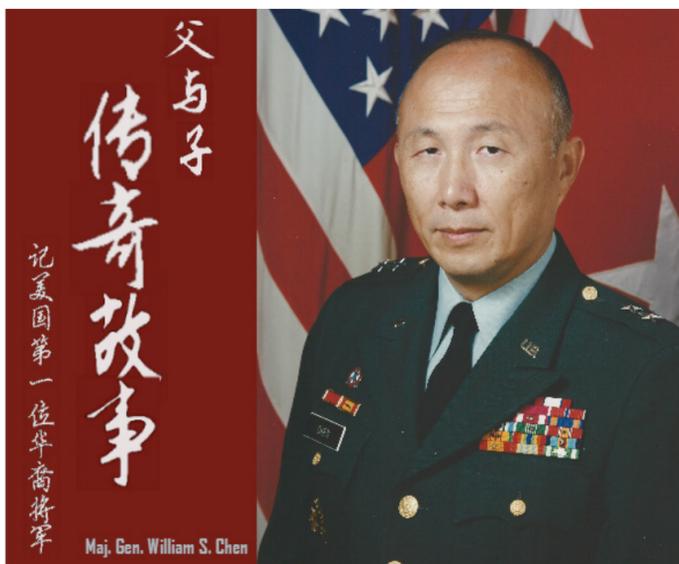
Following a tour of the aviation facilities at the General Chennault Flying Tiger Academy (GCFTA) led by President/CEO Aaron Wang, General Chen offered his remarks about the family, professional, and military parallels between his father and himself. The Chen family recognized the great promises across many fields of opportunities in this country and little would prevent them from achieving these goals.

About Major General William S. Chen
Major General William S. Chen is a U.S. Army Retired Major General who was the first Chinese American to wear a two-star rank in the U.S. Army. As a Major General, he led and directed all the Army's National and Theater Missile Defense programs and also served as the Commanding General, U.S. Army Missile Command. Chen

First Chinese American 2-Star General, Maj. Gen. (Ret.) William S. Chen -- U.S. Army Story Was Celebrated

U.S.-China Aviation Friendship Celebrated In The Woodlands

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is a third-generation Chinese-American and will highlight the life and experiences of his father, Moon Chen and himself. His father flew as an airline pilot in China and was later with the 14th Air Force (Flying Tigers) under Gen. Claire Chennault. He will share historical and personal stories and photographs from his family's collection.



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Claire Lee Chennault was an American

military aviator best known for his leadership of the "Flying Tigers" and the Republic of China Air Force in World War II. The General Chennault Flying Tiger Academy is a dedicated to promoting and continuing the legacy of cooperation and support through aviation between the China and America that General Chennault began in 1937. We believe that aviation can transcend politics and cultural differences to bring us together on common ground leading to greater cooperation in every area.



Major General William S. Chen (above) is a third-generation Chinese-American

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it organization. It was established in 2016. The Woodlands Chinese Cultural Center (TWCCC) is committed to invigorate the understanding and appreciation of Chinese culture in the global and local communities. TWCCC promotes the excellence in Chinese arts and culture as a part of the Woodlands' rich cultural resources to enrich life of the diverse communities of today. TWCCC encourages and strengthens the artistic and cultural exchanges between China and America. TWCCC accomplishes its mission by designing, planning, and organizing of a broad range of art and performance activities, events, educational outreach programs, and supportive opportunities for artists and performers locally and from China to express their particular genre of arts. (Courtesy Ed Gor)

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One-third of the 6,000 migrants residing in Tijuana are being treated for health issues, the city's health department says; Griff Jenkins details the report. Migrants who came with the caravan are suffering from respiratory infections, tuberculosis, chickenpox and other serious health issues, Tijuana's Health Department warned on Thursday morning. The spokesman told Fox News that out of 6,000 migrants currently residing in the city, over a third of them (2,267) are being treated for health-related issues. There are three confirmed cases of tuberculosis, four cases of HIV/AIDS and four separate cases of chickenpox, the spokesman said. At least 101 migrants have lice and multiple instances of skin infections, the department's data shows. There's also a threat of Hepatitis outbreak due to unsanitary conditions, the spokesman said. The thousands of migrants are being sheltered at the Benito Juarez Sports Complex near the San Ysidro U.S.-Mexico Port of Entry, despite the place being capable of providing for 1,000 people.



The location also has only 35 portable bathrooms. A sign reading "No Spitting" was put up, as coughing and spitting by migrants are rampant in the shelter. Tijuana Mayor Juan Manuel Gastelum said Tuesday that the city has enough money to assist the migrants only for a few more days, with the city saying it's spending around \$30,000 a day. "We won't compromise the resources of the residents of Tijuana," Gastelum said during a press conference. "We won't raise taxes tomorrow to pay for today's problem." Amid the problems and dire living conditions, some migrants are reportedly self-deporting. Approximately 80 self-deported Tuesday while another

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Migrants In Caravan Plagued With Serious Health Issues

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98 were deported by Mexican immigration officials for their involvement in Sunday's demonstrations that turned violent. Others have chosen to accept offers of temporary work and asylum from Mexico, yet most still remain committed to entering the U.S. (Courtesy Fox News)

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Some migrant caravan members self-deporting as frustration grows in Tijuana



TIJUANA – At a little after 4 a.m. last Wednesday morning, a large white truck pulled up to the Benito Juarez Sports Complex in Tijuana as 57 new migrants climb out to join the more than 6,000 being sheltered here near the San Ysidro U.S.-Mexico Port of Entry. That's in addition to the more 2,000 in nearby Mexicali who are expected to make their way toward Tijuana this week, according to local officials. At present, officials say the total number of migrants in Tijuana alone break down this way: 6,062 total, comprising of 3,877 men, 1,127 women and 1,058 children. These migrants are tired, restless and growing frustrated by the reality that it's proving much more difficult to get

across the border than they had anticipated. And the journey, which began for most of them in Honduras, Guatemala and El Salvador, is also taking a physical toll. Local health officials said that more than half of them are suffering from respiratory conditions – and walking between the jam-packed tents, a cacophony of coughing can be heard day and night.



But yet more are arriving every day, and Tijuana's local government is bearing the cost of it all. "We need help. This is very costly," said Delegate Genaro Lopez Moreno. "This is costing us \$30,000 to \$40,000 dollars a day to keep these people here and all those funds have to come from some place – and it is municipal funds." Now, the fear among Tijuana residents is that a protracted situation could ultimately lead to higher taxes to pay for it all. Delegate Moreno also lays much of the blame on the caravan organizers who he believes sold the migrants a lot of false hope. "The leaders that were promising them the great American Dream aren't coming through," Moreno said, adding, "they know they're going to be better off going back home." And some have left. Approximately 80 self-deported Tuesday while another 98 were deported by Mexican immigration officials for their involvement in Sunday's demonstrations that turned violent.



Others have chosen to accept offers of temporary work and asylum from Mexico. But most are committed to the original goal as the prospects for asylum in the U.S. grows dimmer. Some migrants, like Luis Conde from Guatemala, vow to cross the border regardless – legally, or not. "It doesn't matter," Conde said. "I got no choice. I got to work for a living." (Courtesy <https://www.foxnews.com>)

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