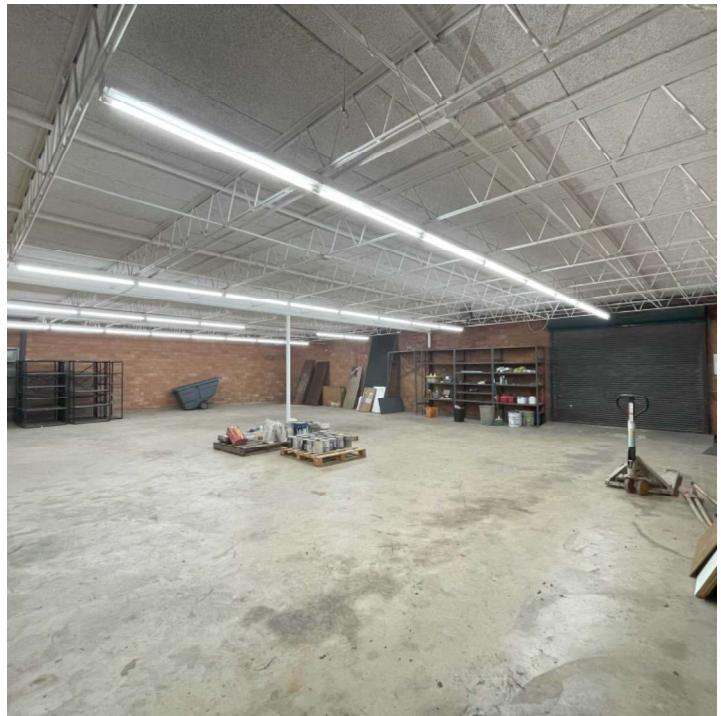
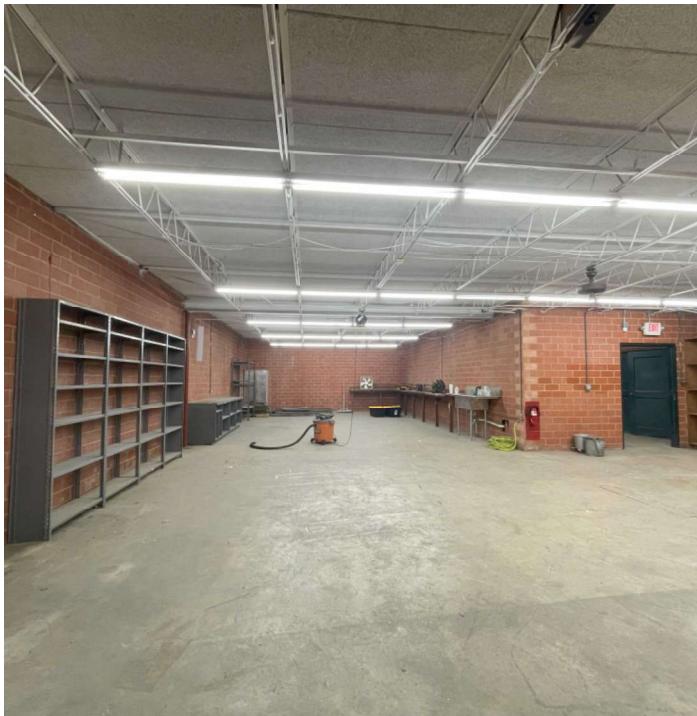


NORTH FLORES WAREHOUSE

4,598 SF Warehouse - FOR LEASE

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Warehouse (Side 1 man door entry; Side 2 overhead door entry)

Warren Street main entry with Sam Houston Street grade O/H door entry, dock ramp access, fenced and gated loading area.

WAREHOUSE FOR LEASE - 4,598 SF - \$8.00 to \$10.00 NNN (\$1.62) plus electric, water and trash.

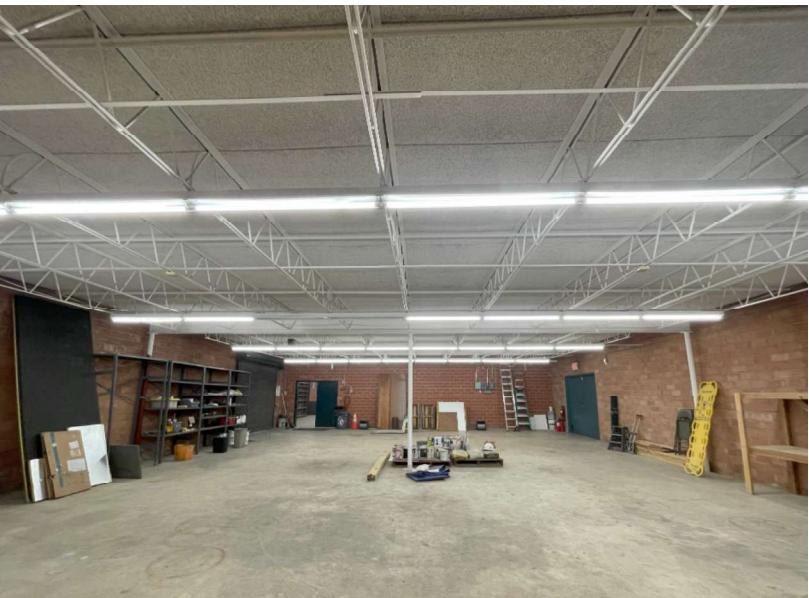
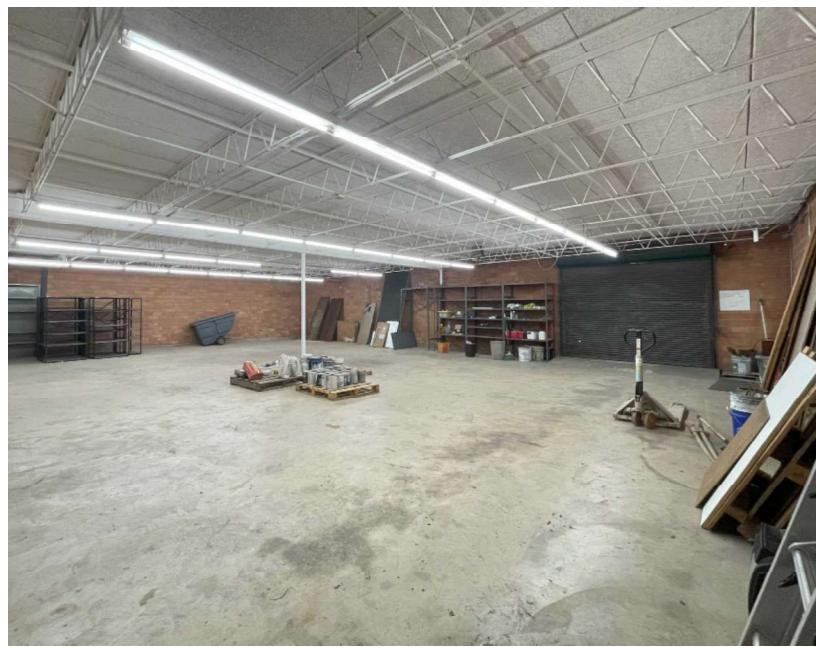
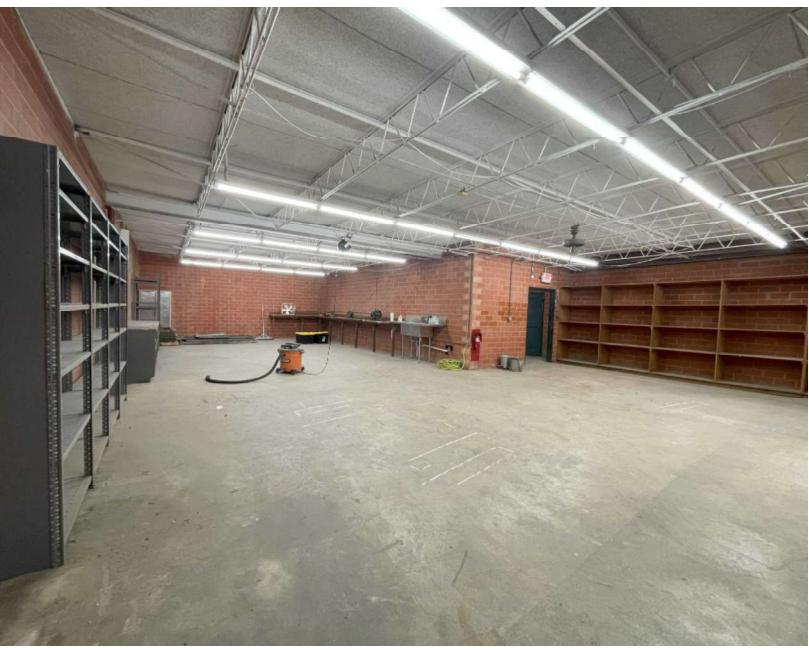
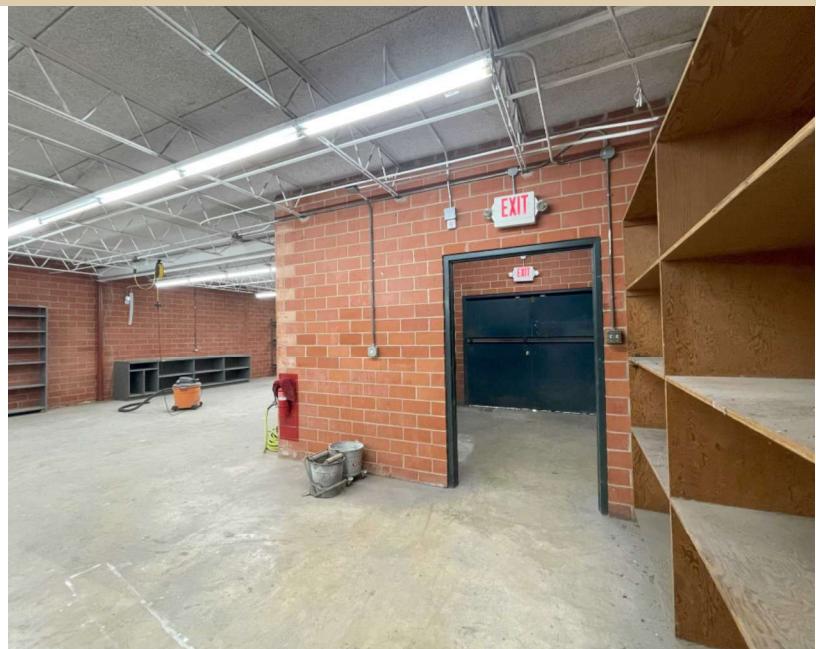
LOCATION - Centrally located just outside the San Antonio CBD on N. Flores in close proximity to IH 10 and IH 35, providing easy ingress/egress to all highway systems, and making accessibility to all areas of the city easy and convenient. Property located on a bus line with a stop at the neighboring property. There is an adjacent market (La Michoacana) and numerous coffee shops, restaurants, bars and parks that can be reached in as little as 5 minutes.



PROPERTY PHOTOS - VACANT WAREHOUSE SPACE

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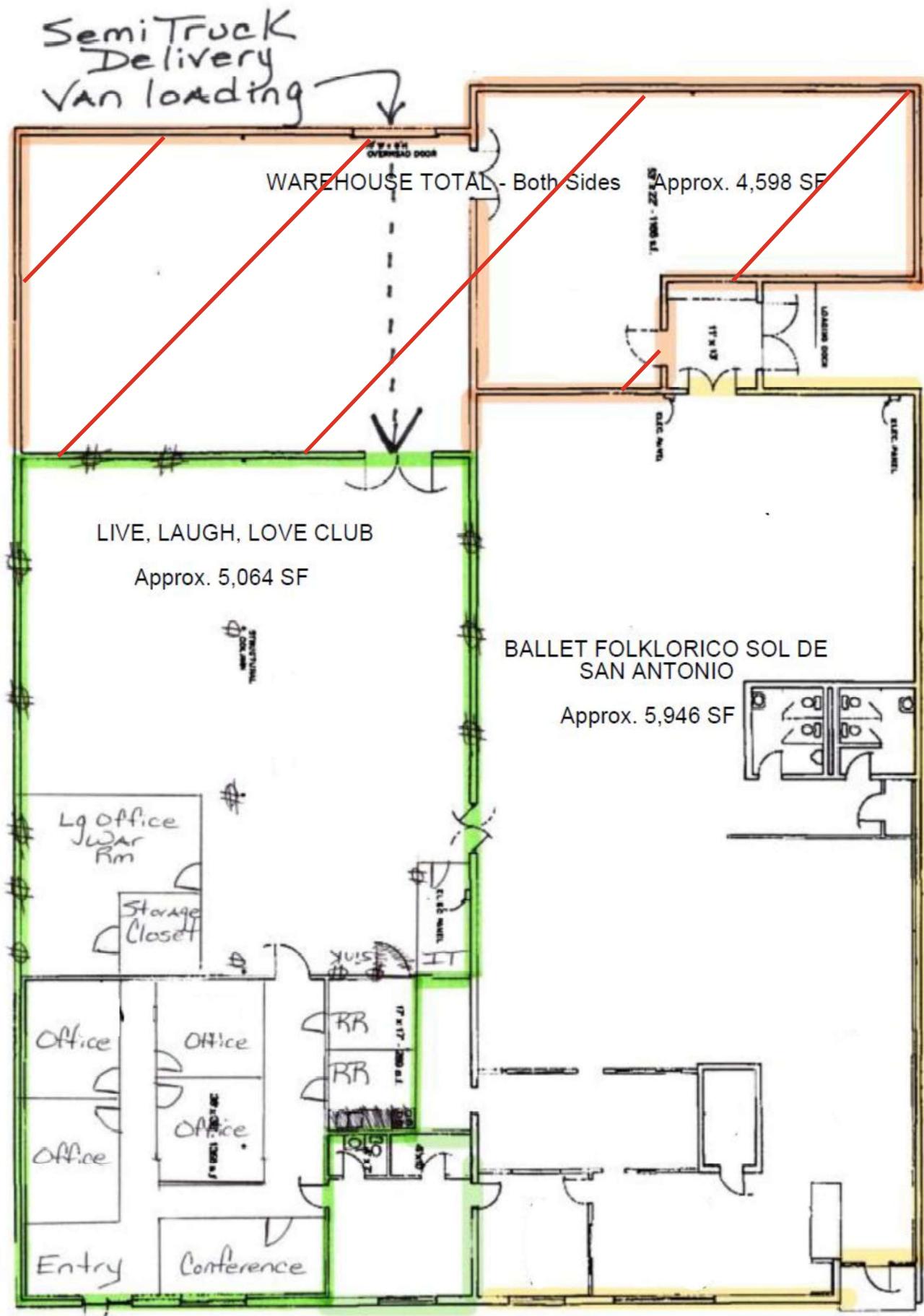
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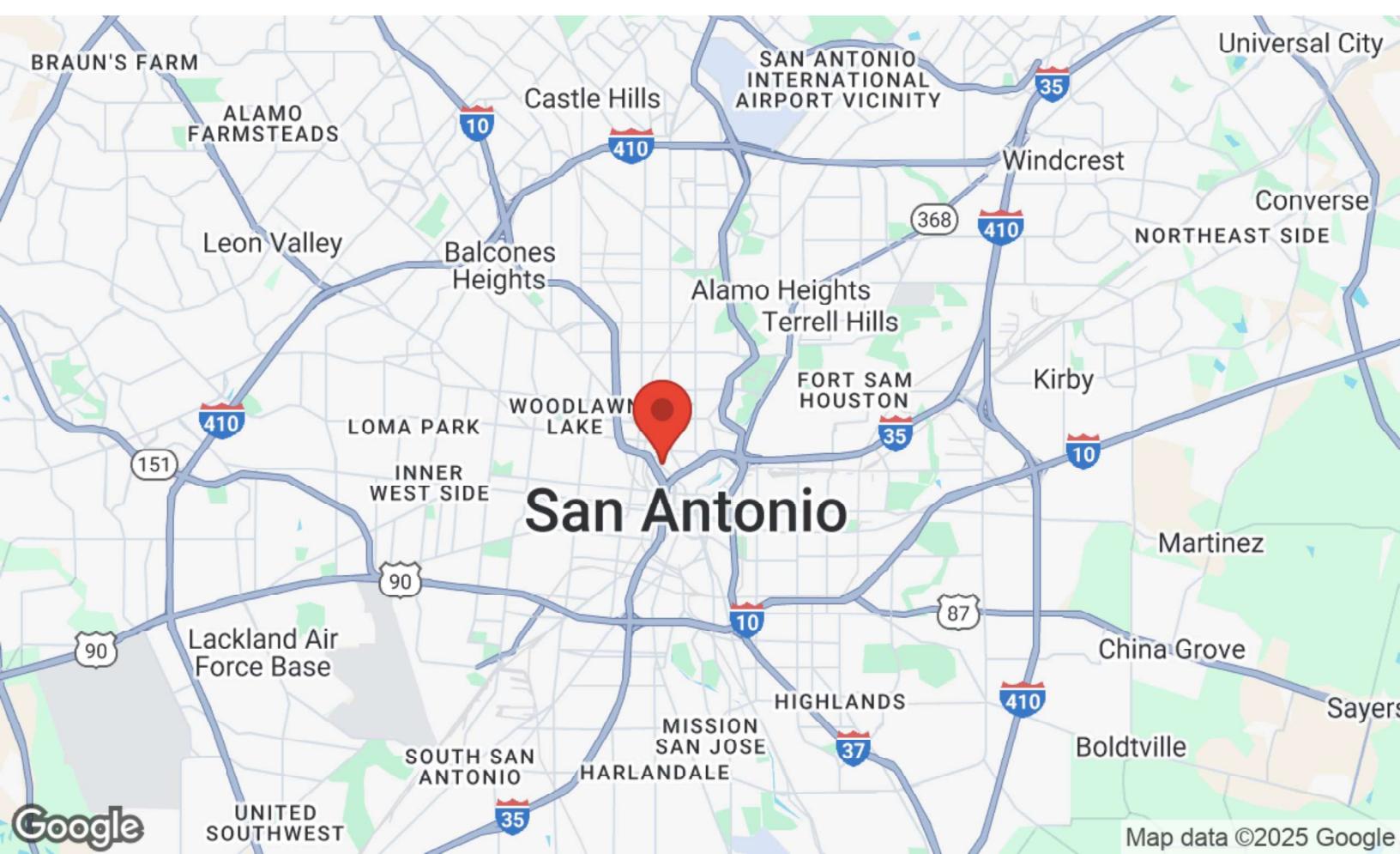
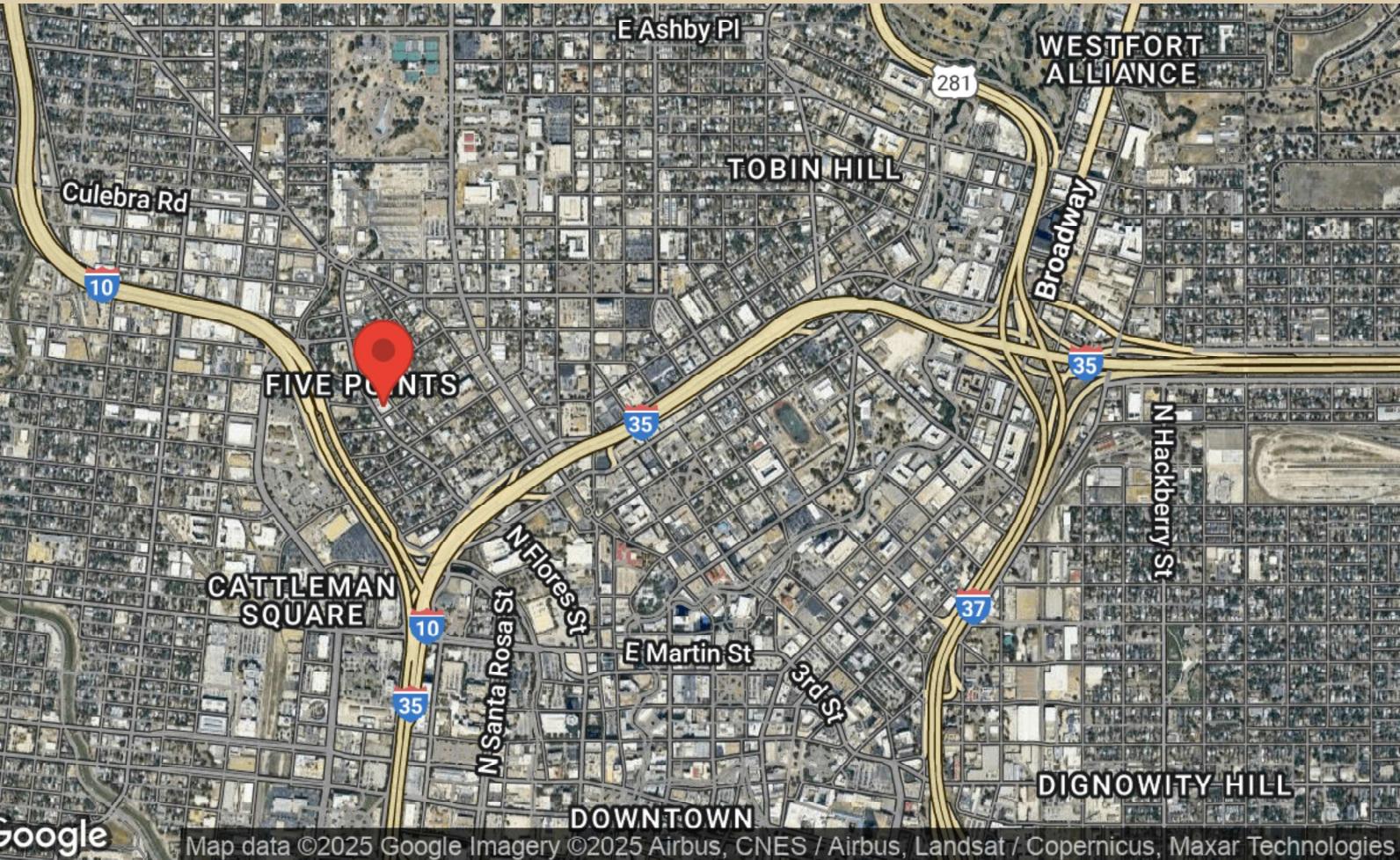
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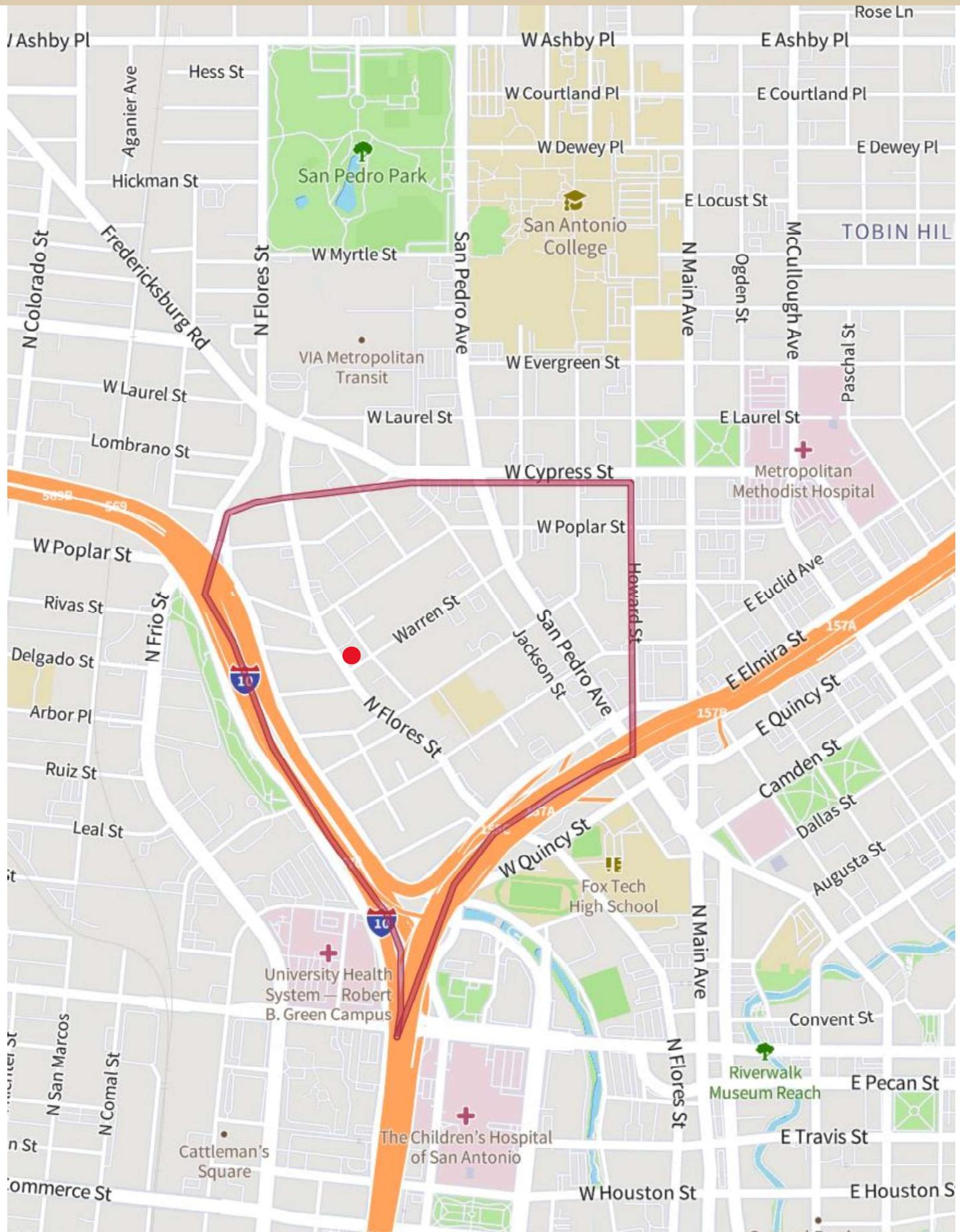
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FIVE POINTS NEIGHBORHOOD

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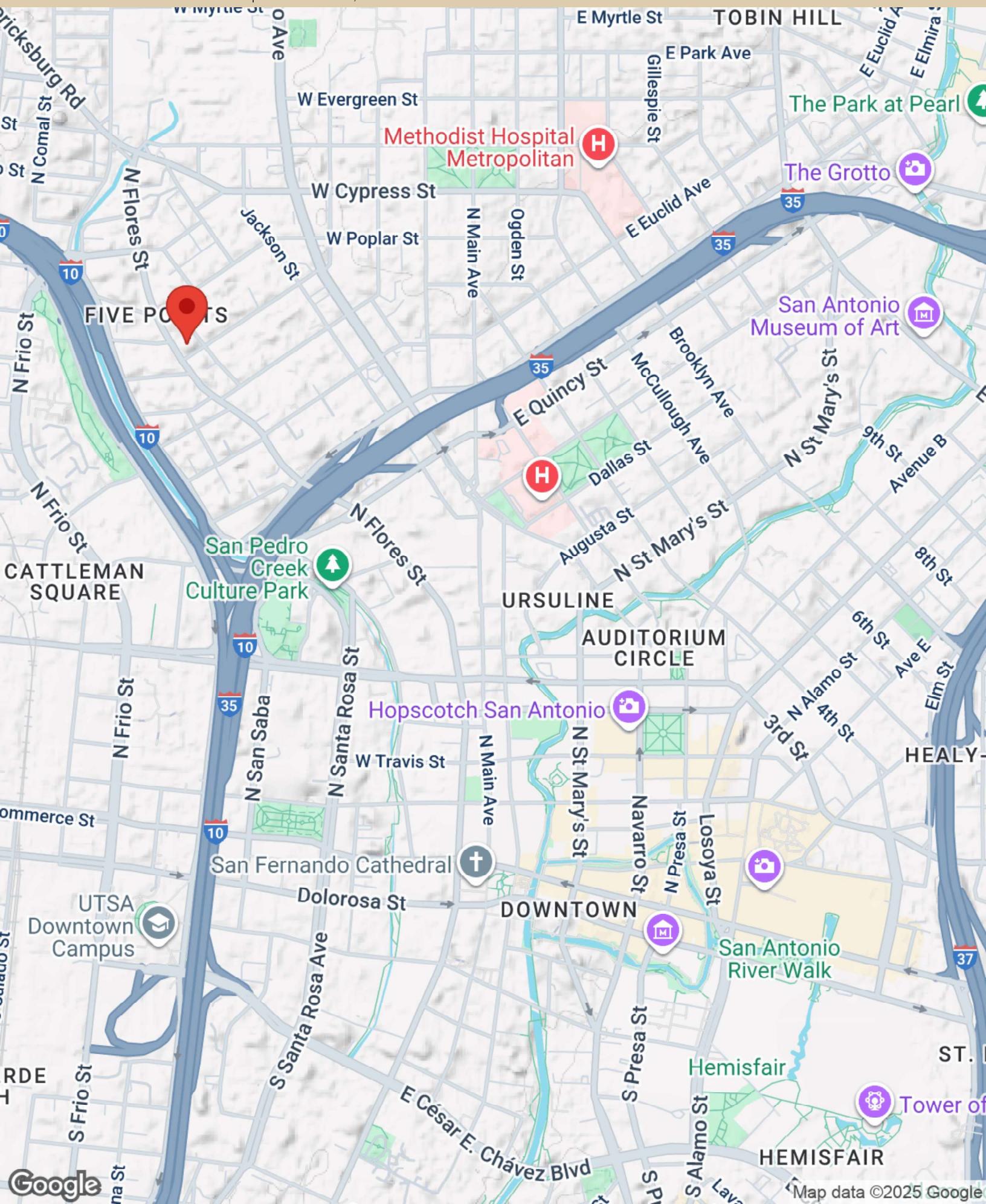
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BUSINESS MAP

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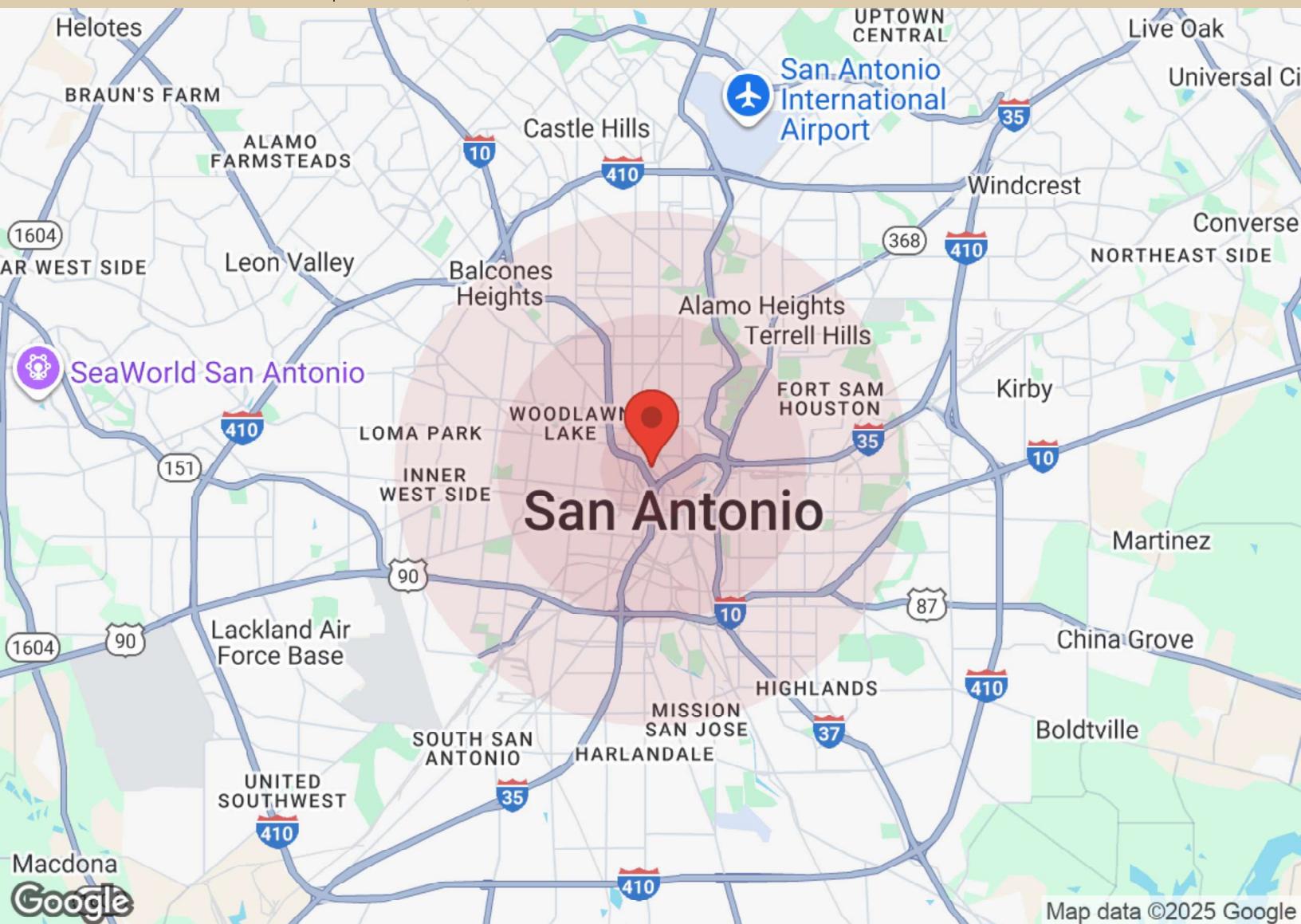
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DEMOGRAPHICS

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Population	1 Mile	3 Miles	5 Miles
Male	11,752	80,125	193,551
Female	5,554	69,192	182,182
Total Population	17,306	149,317	375,733
Age	1 Mile	3 Miles	5 Miles
Ages 0-14	1,681	25,140	68,260
Ages 15-24	2,168	22,365	55,857
Ages 25-54	8,552	64,166	153,870
Ages 55-64	2,176	16,650	42,364
Ages 65+	2,730	20,997	55,381
Race	1 Mile	3 Miles	5 Miles
White	4,167	29,863	70,488
Black	1,256	6,421	17,998
Am In/AK Nat	42	299	714
Hawaiian	3	60	150
Hispanic	11,306	108,972	278,305
Asian	183	1,553	3,269
Multi-Racial	182	1,762	3,908
Other	166	403	864

Income	1 Mile	3 Miles	5 Miles
Median	\$37,198	\$53,449	\$53,546
< \$15,000	1,148	8,642	19,231
\$15,000-\$24,999	1,068	6,017	13,882
\$25,000-\$34,999	879	6,299	15,076
\$35,000-\$49,999	737	6,649	17,570
\$50,000-\$74,999	830	9,287	24,349
\$75,000-\$99,999	666	6,156	14,608
\$100,000-\$149,999	599	7,795	17,769
\$150,000-\$199,999	177	2,769	6,175
> \$200,000	223	4,475	10,767
Housing	1 Mile	3 Miles	5 Miles
Total Units	7,230	66,039	156,357
Occupied	6,327	58,088	139,428
Owner Occupied	1,460	25,230	69,760
Renter Occupied	4,867	32,858	69,668
Vacant	903	7,950	16,929

Business owner hopes to serve more adults with special needs through upcoming fundraiser

Since opening their doors in October, Edith Rockett serves only five clients through the Live Laugh Love Club.



SAN ANTONIO – A **downtown business** owner who has dedicated her life to serving adults with developmental and intellectual disabilities is raising money to provide services to more families who can't afford long-term care.

Edith Rockett is the founder and director of Live Laugh Love Club, located at 1202 N. Flores, Suite 101. She received her official license to operate in September.

"We are a day program for adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities," Rockett said. "What that means is that they come to us, and they spend the day with us. We have them explore their hobbies, explore volunteering opportunities, and we go out into the community and engage with San Antonio because this is their city."

Rockett said having programs like hers, which specializes as an ISS (Individualized Skills and Socialization) provider, helps take a weight off parents.

"There are plenty of programs in the school system when they are underage, but once they turn 18, their resources are limited, and that makes it a little bit more difficult for families that still need to continue working but no longer have the school system to fall back on," she said.

Rockett started this organization out of her passion to help the most vulnerable during her career.

"I was a special education educator and specialist for 20-plus years," she said. "And as I went through many years trying to reiterate to parents and making sure teachers were reiterating to parents to get on that Medicaid waiver list, I just started to see the need that there wasn't enough places for the families to be able to take their kids. There are wait lists for them at various locations and so we just needed more places like this."

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SAISD moves forward with land sale for downtown Missions ballpark

by **Xochilt Garcia**
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SAISD board approved the sale of a 2.29-acre lot to Bexar County for a new downtown ballpark July 14. Credit: Diego Medel / San Antonio Report

The Missions Minor League Baseball team are one step closer to building a new \$160 million 7,500-seat stadium in downtown San Antonio, following official approval by San Antonio Independent School District to execute the purchase of the final piece of land: a 2.29 acre gravel lot.

Located on Cameron Street, the dusty lot is owned by SAISD, and opponents of the new baseball stadium hoped the school district could put the brakes on downtown development by delaying its sale.

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But following months of tough bargaining and closed-door meetings, the school board approved a resolution giving the district's superintendent and board president the power to finalize a deal and transfer ownership of the lot from SAISD to Bexar County.

This comes after many residents from the nearby Soap Factory Apartments, who will have to relocate as a result of the stadium's construction, asked the school board not to play ball with the Missions and developer Weston Urban.

Weston Urban's co-founder Graham Weston and CEO Randy Smith are part of Designated Bidders LLC, an investment group that bought the Missions baseball team three years ago. The team currently plays at the Nelson W. Wolff Municipal Stadium, which opened in 1994 on the city's West Side.

In December, the SAISD entered into a non-binding memo of understanding with the City of San Antonio, Bexar County, Weston Urban Management LLC and Designated Bidders.

This was in exchange for land for a new Advanced Learning Academy campus, employee parking lot, at least 1,250 affordable housing units within the district's boundaries, access to the future stadium for event space and a seat on the Houston Street Tax Increment Reinvestment Zone.

Board members voted last-minute to alter a few elements the district will receive in exchange for the land sale after meeting in closed session for nearly three hours Monday night:

- Appointing an SAISD official to the San Antonio Housing Trust and Foundation
- Bexar County's "commitment to adopt" a five-year plan for affordable housing in consultation with the district by Dec. 31
- Land for SAISD to expand an ALA program
- Land for a new parking garage near the Fox Tech campus, including the construction use and eventual ownership of the garage
- Change to the Quincy Street parking garage lease to "alleviate" parking fees and give the district more operational control of the garage
- Access and use of the new baseball park for SAISD students and events

"The benefits the district will receive in terms of the land for the ALA expansion and more parking for Fox Tech will be long lasting," said board member Ed Garza. "Those are projects the districts couldn't have been able to do on its own."

Chef Michael Sohocki unveils three new concepts in SA's Five Points neighborhood

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In an industry still being battered by the pandemic, Chef [Michael Sohocki](#), known for his farm-to-table dishes at the now-shuttered Restaurant Gwendolyn, is now welcoming patrons at both his reopened Kimura location as well as his new fine-dining concept, aptly named 5 Points, in San Antonio's Five Points neighborhood.

Kimura, a Japanese ramen house and Izakaya (a Japanese bar serving snacks), officially reopened on Monday at 1017 N. Flores St., while 5 Points Food & Drink opened today.

The new home for Sohocki's team will act as the fresh bastion for his [Gwendolyn Group](#), compromised of 42 employees.

Like its predecessor Restaurant Gwendolyn, 5 Points aims to offer locally sourced, upscale European and New American fare in the same building as Kimura, with staff from both restaurants working on the same line in the same kitchen.

"This new business is a combination of Kimura and the mostly European food that Gwendolyn used to execute. We've perfected a lot of heavy hitters. We wanted it to be more casual and easygoing. Half of the downstairs is 5 Points, the other half is Kimura," Sohocki said.

The property's upstairs will be home to Dash, a bar concept.

"This is more like a western bar. We have liquors from all over the world, and we've done some odes to Kimura's culture with ingredients from Japan. It should be well rounded."

The property will also feature two outside dining spaces. With supplies and appliances brought over from the previous restaurants, the space will aesthetically combine the best of Gwendolyn Group.

"We've taken at least half of the existing equipment and put it back into use. We gutted Kimura and Gwendolyn and brought it over," he said.

Sohocki — who trained at New York's Culinary Institute of America — remains focused on sustainable food despite rising prices, increased competition and the many challenges facing the food service industry during the pandemic.

"We still buy from local farmers and ranchers," he said. "I want to support them and keep telling their story all day long — I want it to be idealistically pure."

But a transforming South Texas food movement has altered his plans slightly, with Sohocki saying local ingredients have been harder to purchase in the past four years, a fact that he says the pandemic didn't help.

"The local food movement took a dive, it stopped being the bill paying momentum. It became less cool by the large numbers."

Sohocki, citing the financial strain of operating restaurants downtown, closed his ramen concept — founded with Japanese native [Jennifer Wade](#) — and Gwendolyn in the fall of 2021.

Both Kimura and 5 Points Food & Wine will welcome diners Mondays through Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

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Owner Michael Sohocki of Kimura Ramen, 5 Points and Dash restaurant on Tuesday, Jan. 11, 2022, in San Antonio.



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