

MAN SAVED BY LIFEBOAT HERO DEAN

■ **Craig McDonald**
A lifeboatman has told how he saved a man he found floating face down in deep water yesterday.

The casualty is believed to have fallen in the harbour at Eyemouth, Berwickshire, just before 2am.



Local volunteer lifeboat crews were sent out after a call to the coastguard.

Crewman Dean Mark, who was first on the scene, saw the man face down and motionless in the water.

He dived into the harbour and cleared the stricken man's airway before strapping him to a ladder and taking him to safety with the help of other crew.

"The unnamed man, who

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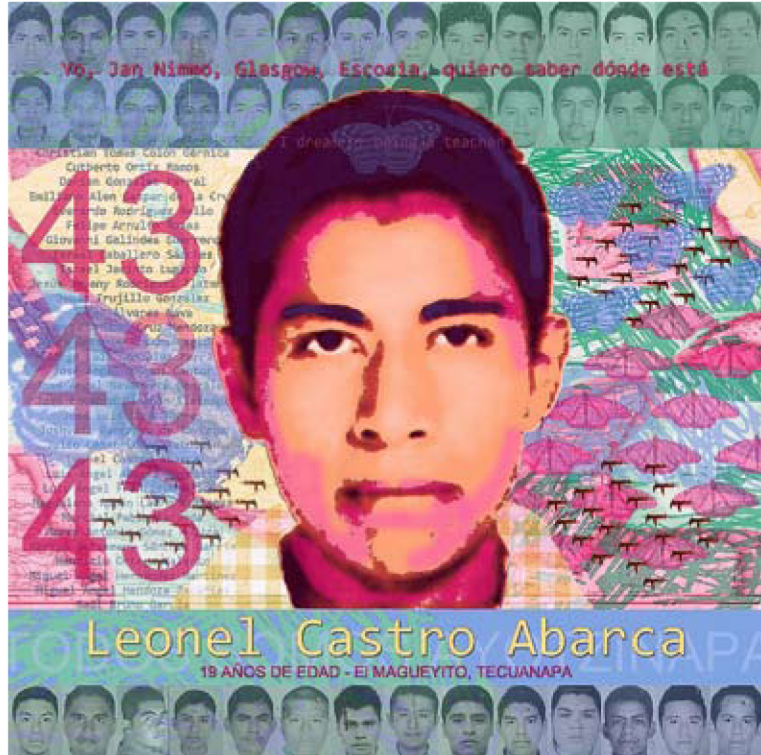
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MEXICAN STUDENTS KIDNAPPED FEARED MURDERED ARE REMEMBERED IN SCOTLAND

Leonel Castro Abarco

Leonel, 18, dreams of becoming a teacher to support his parents. His dad is a peasant farmer and his mother is a housewife in the small village of El Magueyito. His friends say he is a serious young man but with a good sense of humour.

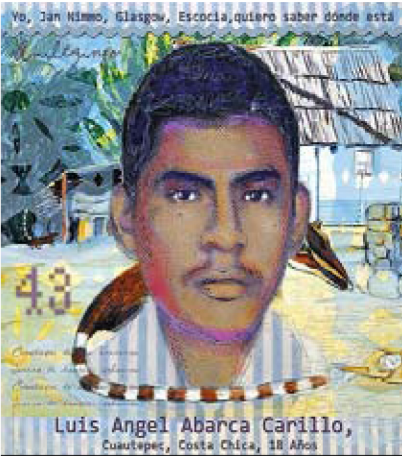


Jose Eduardo Bartolo Tlatempa

First-year student Jose Eduardo is 18 and his family are desperate to find him. His proud father, an unemployed bricklayer, is determined that his clever son receives good training in a prestigious profession.

Luis Angel Abarca Carillo

At the age of 21, Luis Angel is a popular figure among his fellow students. He was quiet and shy as a new-start at college but quickly found his voice and became an accomplished debater.

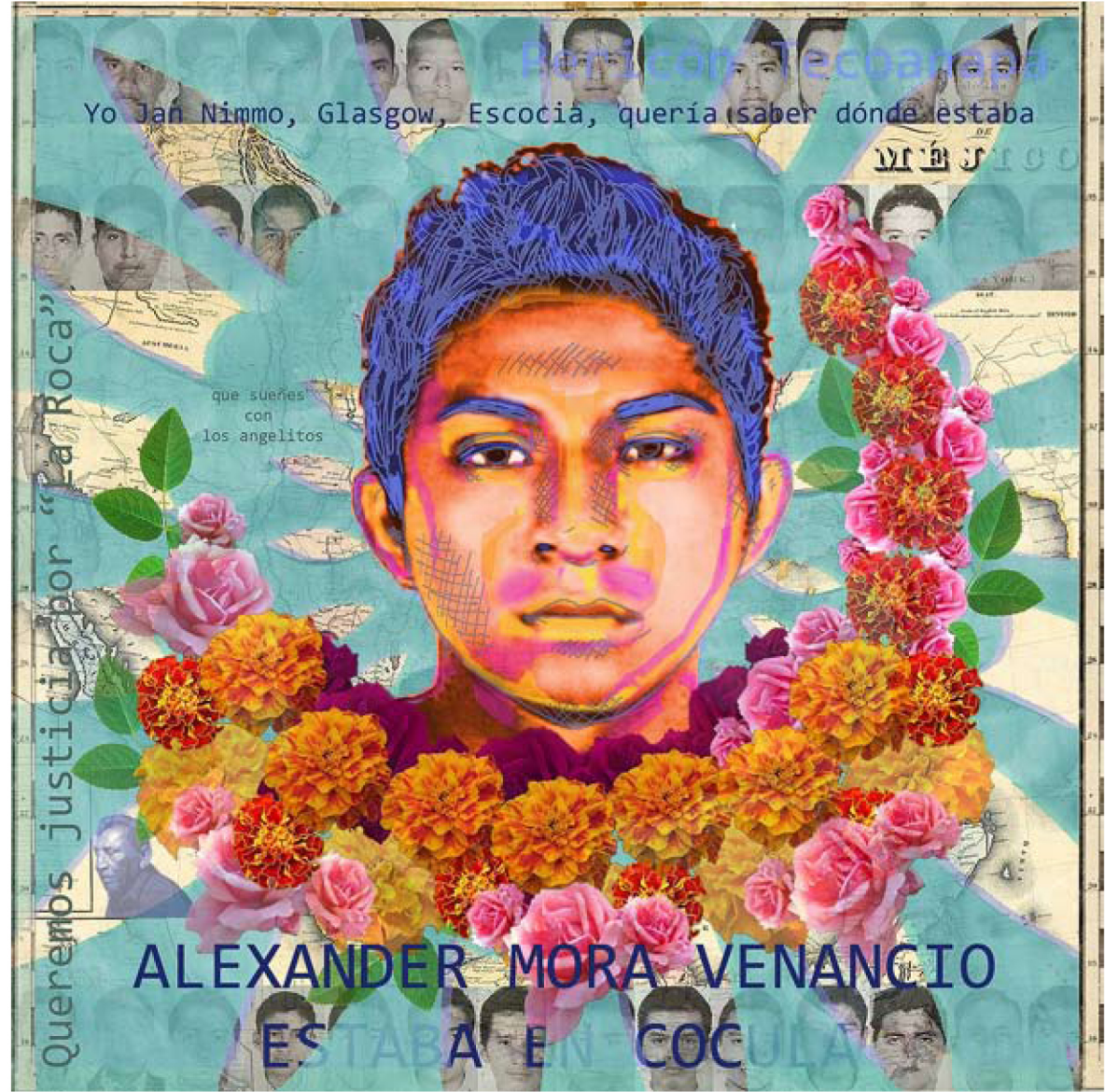


Mauricio Ortega Valerio

Mauricio, 18, is from a small village where his heartbroken family await news on his disappearance. They have loyally attended vigils to the 43 students, clutching a photo of their loved one.

Jorge Luis Gonzalez Parral

Jorge, 21, disappeared along with his younger brother, Dorian, a fellow teaching student. The siblings were close, starting college and socialising together. They were also kidnapped together.

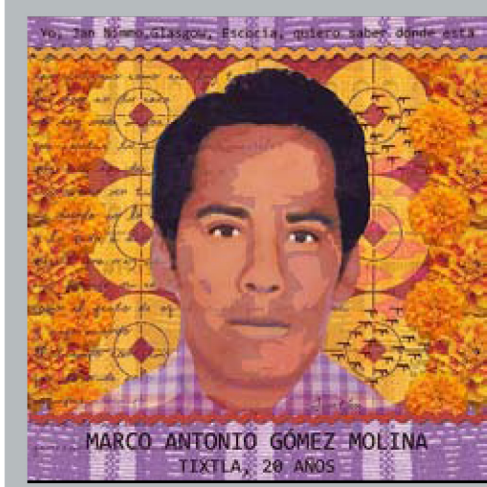


Alexander Mora Venancio

Nineteen-year-old Alexander started his young life working in the fields with his family but he longed to study and was committed to a career as a teacher. In December, his remains were found in a riverside rubbish dump. He was identified by a fragment of bone and tooth.

Marco Antonio Gomez Molina

Twenty-year-old Marco Antonio loves rock music so the words of one of his favourite songs form part of this artwork. His friends describe him as a joker, the type of mate who always makes them laugh. No one could be angry with him for long.

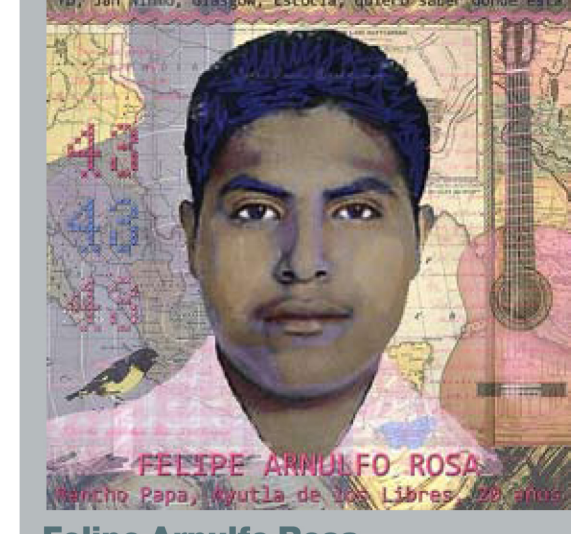


RAGE AND LOSS Relatives of three of the missing trainee teachers at a protest in Guerrero, below, and Jan's portraits of them



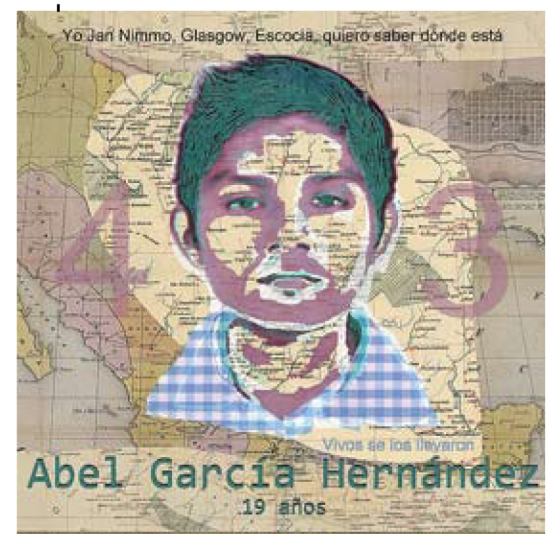
Everardo Rodriguez Bello

Nicknamed Shaggy after the Scooby Doo character, the 21-year-old became a car mechanic before going on to train as a teacher. Friends remember how he loves food, just like Shaggy.



Felipe Arnulfo Rosa

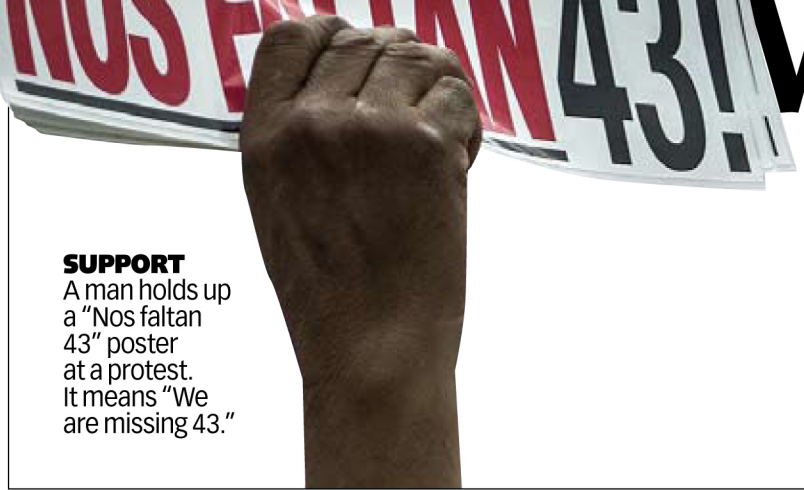
Felipe, 20, would rise at 5am to study before helping with the family chores. At the basic wooden shack they shared, his mother is left with few mementoes of her son apart from his well-worn sandals.



Abel Garcia Hernandez

Small and thin, 19-year-old Abel comes from a family of peasant farmers. His relatives say he has a birthmark behind his right ear which should help to identify him.

WE ARE MISSING 43



Artist salutes trainee teachers lost in police and gangs atrocity

A Scots artist has joined an international drive to remember 43 students kidnapped and feared murdered in Mexico.

The trainee teachers studied at a college in Guerrero state and disappeared on September 26 last year.

Portraits of the students – made by Glasgow artist Jan Nimmo – have been used by their families on protests.

The young men were in buses on their way to a political protest when they came under fire from police. Attacks by officers that night left

■ Billy Briggs

six people dead and at least 17 wounded. The fate of the students is unclear amid claims they were kidnapped by police and handed to a drug cartel who murdered them.

The government claim officers gave the students to a gang called Guerreros Unidos. They allegedly took the students to a rubbish tip outside the town of Cocula, where they killed them and burned them on a huge pyre of tyres.

The families of the missing men refuse to believe this and have campaigned for

answers. Nimmo's pictures of the students were shown in the US at an event in Eugene, Oregon, and on a demonstration in New York.

Jan said: "I had been following events surrounding the disappearance of the students in the Mexican press and on Twitter and Facebook. As someone who had travelled to Guerrero, what happened to the students mattered to me."

"There have been 22,000 to 25,000 disappearances in Mexico over the last eight years, a ridiculously high number, but somehow the students going missing in Iguala not only

got to me but to many ordinary Mexicans. There was a call for illustrators to show solidarity and I responded. The idea was for the students to be identified as people, not statistics."

The students' disappearance was the biggest scandal to face Mexico's president Enrique Peria Nieto and led to nationwide protests and international condemnation.

Jan wants to host an event in Scotland later this year to raise awareness of the issue. Pictures at jannimmo.wordpress.com.

ON A MISSION Artist Jan Nimmo

