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Borders

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Before Texas was a U.S. state, it was its own independent nation where both Mexicans and white immigrants were citizens. But during the nine years that the Republic of Texas existed, Mexicans became outsiders as white settlers made it more difficult for them to vote and hold onto their land.

White settlers did this by targeting Mexicans with voting laws and taxes, suing for possession of their land and subjugating them to police violence. Eva Longoria said, “I’m from a small town in South Texas and if you know your history Texas used to be part of Mexico. I am a 9th generation American. My family never crossed the border. The border crossed us. So when Donald Trump calls us criminals and rapists he is insulting American families. My father is not a criminal or a rapist. In fact, he is a United States veteran.” What do you think? Did the border cross us? Was this a part of the history that we were taught in your school? Is history repeating itself? Let’s talk about it...

Henry Shamdas:

“I don’t think it’s repeating itself per se. However history is written by the winners of wars. True history reflects that yes the border did cross them.”

Mike Miller:

Longoria is taking what Trump said out of context. Did the border change, sure it did. He was not making reference to 9 generations ago. He was speaking of current time. Trump never said all these generalizations back. He is talking about ppl coming across today. He said drug and human trafficking. Ms13, etc. Ppl coming across are from as far away as Africa, asia, and south america. He never said just walk across. Everyone agrees, come the right way. At a port of entry and apply like everyone else. Remember, he didnt start this. He has been following the law.

Noel Tello:

“It totally agree with you. Trump did not make a generalization of all Latin people. His reference is for the drug cartels and gang members infiltrating today.”

Marti Salazar: “Trump means what he says. When he sees us, he sees what he wants to see. Not any of my relatives from the Four Star General, the former Secretary of Education, Confederate soldiers, to construction workers of railroads and the lighthouse in Port Isabel, Texas; none of those. Just what he wants to say we are in order to manipulate and get votes from “fine people.” Last week, he asked his followers at a rally something like, “do you love the USA or Hispanics?” Okay, you think that’s not a generalization? He means us, too. He wants us all out. His followers were given a choice. Hmmmm, Daddy Trump. We love the USA. It can’t be both. Murdering, burning houses down, false accusations, “re-patriation.” My relatives were drawn and quartered in front of their mothers. Then, their houses would be burned down. A 16 year old aunt of mine was kidnapped and burned alive. All of this torture was meant to frighten Spanish speaking citizens into relinquishing their homes and moving away. An uncle of mine and his family moved to Mexico. No one in our family had any ties to Mexico. They just left their ranch and went to a country where they didn’t know anyone.”

Mary Svetlik Watkins: “Trump called gang members rapists - not all Mexicans Context. Look at the whole quote not just what makes your story look good. Also Mexico lost the war. That’s what happens when there are winners and losers. Losers get the shaft. Winners get the spoils of victory. There are no participation trophies in war.”

Candace Price: “Do you feel the same anger with Obama? His deportation numbers were higher than any other President. Do you think the next Democrat in office won’t lie and deprive more? They’re not for us or anyone at all. They’re globalists - idea population should be 500,000. Go back to what Ocasio said; she’s just admitting the the globalist plan. But that’s not what people are zoning into. Just hate and being hypnotized by media and Hollywood. Study new world order ideology and who really is involved. God himself warns about this. The Trumpet of God has sounded and y’all can’t even hear it spelled out. End of days, what is good is bad and bad is considered good. Come even so Jesus. Everything is triggered by jubilee and double jubilee. God is speaking very loud.”

Sally Ann Larios Herrera: “So many stories like this one, we are proud Americans of proud Mexican heritage”

Richard Perez: “Every family has a history of violence and wrong doing if you go back far enough. Hell my family was kicked out of three countries within 6 generations. I’m sure they thought they were good people. The simple truth is this; we should look to the past to not repeat it, however we don’t look to the future through the eyes of the past as you will never see the road ahead. If you are determined to see racism and evil in the world, that is all you will ever see. I chose to see the good in people.”

Danny Rodriguez: “It makes no difference. If you are illegal or legal, you must respect the President. If not, please leave this country to go live in a country that is filled with corruption.”
About the Cover Artist

Ricky Armendariz

By Dr. Ricardo Romo

Ricky Armendariz, art professor at UTSA and a recognized artist of U.S.-Mexico Borderlands images, is known for his exquisite art carvings on wood in addition to woodblock prints.

Armendariz grew up in El Paso and received a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the University of Texas at San Antonio and a Master of Fine Arts from the University of Colorado at Boulder.

At his first San Antonio exhibits, “Confessions of a Singin’ Vaquero” at Blue Star Contemporary Gallery in 2006 and “Lonesome Highways Are the Only Kind I Seem to Travel” at REM Gallery, Armendariz introduced his preference for text-based imagery.

Since his Blue Star exhibit of 2006, Armendariz has exhibited in Valdivia, Chile; Cuernavaca, Mexico; Manaus, Amazonas, Brazil; Bogota, Columbia; Behehem, Palestine; Oaxaca, Mexico; Beijing, China; and Guatemala City, Guatemala.

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Our ancestors once lived in Mexico. On Sundays they gathered at the Main Plaza facing San Fernando Cathedral. They irrigated their farms with San Antonio River water, and drank from San Pedro Springs. Some families carried the family names of Navarro, Flores, Seguin, Ximenes, and Esparza. They never crossed the border into the United States-- the border crossed them.

In those early days a geographic dividing line did not exist between northern Mexico and Texas. Mexican vaqueros thought nothing about crossing their cattle across the Rio Bravo, the Nueces River, the San Antonio, and Guadalupe River. There was nothing special about the Rio Bravo other than the recognition that the river was also called Rio Grande.

People of Mexican origin have lived in the borderland region for generations. My great grandmother, Marta Pompa, is buried in Benavides, Texas. Her headstone notes that she was born in 1834 and died in 1939--at the age of 105. In her lifetime Texans fought at the Alamo and readied for war in Europe to defeat the Nazis. Her son and my grandfather, Jesus Maria Saenz, joined the cowboys that drove cattle from South Texas along the Chisholm Trail to Kansas.

My grandfather’s parents were part of that generation that saw the American boundaries slowly creeping towards their small ranches in what is now South and West Texas. Some of the new Tejanos had acquired their ranches in 1750 as a result of the great colonizer Jose de Escandon. Escandon brought more settlers to the Tejas borderlands than anyone before him or after--including Stephen F. Austin.

Historian David Weber wrote that by 1755, Escandon “had moved over 6,000 colonists” into the border region and “established twenty-three towns and fifteen missions.” Towns such as Brownsville, Laredo, Del Rio, and Eagle Pass exist today because of the Mexican settlers brought by Escandon.

In an effort to better understand the border area today, two native Texans, Oscar Casares and Joel Salcido, travelled from El Paso to Brownsville on a literary and photographic journey. Their account of what they saw was published in the September 2019 issue of Texas Monthly, which commissioned their investigation.

I feel somewhat qualified to comment on the work of Casares and Salcido having once travelled the same Texas route but extending my trip to include the New Mexico and Arizona border area and ending at the international line on the Pacific Ocean. My wife, Harriett, a sociologist, and our two young children, Anadelia and Carlos, went with me on this border adventure.

The trip, which originated in Austin, took us to the Gulf of Mexico and ended at the Pacific Ocean, a distance of over 1800 miles. After a few days in the Tijuana-San Diego region, we returned to our home in Austin, comfortable that we all knew more about the border than the average American. Many of the towns we passed were small and often the roads were desolate. Our return trip of 1300 miles, also along much of the border, made me aware of the expansive-ness of areas associated with the U.S.-Mexico border. If I learned anything, it was that I had tried to see too much in a short span of ten days. It was like drinking history and culture from a fire hydrant.

Casares and Salcido’s trip along the Rio Grande from El Paso to Brownsville makes more sense. They wisely began in El Paso, Salcido’s hometown, where he had spent several decades as a journalist with the El Paso Times. The trip ended in Brownsville, a region where Casares grew up. They travelled a total of 1200 miles.

I met Casares in Austin in the late 1980s. He framed the border issues in this manner for Texas Monthly: “There are two narratives of the border. “One version tells us the border is a lawless land, a region in constant crisis, overrun with crime, unauthorized immigration, asylum camps, kids locked up in cages, drug smuggling, cartel violence, armed militias.”

Casares recognizes that this version of the border contributes to its politiciza- tion. When President Trump promotes the building of a wall--a tall barrier to keep Mexican and Central Americans from entering the United States, he is expressing his frustration with the “bad” border.

But there is a second version of the border, one that Casares prefers. In this narrative, he focuses on the everyday life on the border: “a region that’s home to parents and tios and abuelas, of comadres and primos, of people raising their families, of people enduring, of people falling in and out of love, of people dreaming their own dreams.”

Casares, as noted earlier, grew up in Brownsville and he titled his first novel “Brownsville,” in which he included stories about people and events in his hometown. More recently Casares completed his latest novel “Where We Come From.” (2019) In this novel, Casares writes about a retired school teacher who inadvertently becomes part of a human-smuggling operation. When her godson appears from Houston, drama and danger are added to their lives. Casases told the Brownsville Herald that it is also a story about what happens when “you move away...and find yourself navigating a larger world that you may not be prepared for.”

Casares left Brownsville in the 1980s to attend the University of Texas at Austin and now teaches in the UT Austin Creative Writing Program.

Trinity University Press, in their promotion of Joel Salcido’s first book, “The Spirit of Tequila,” noted that Salcido “grew up in Mexico and the United States, straddling two languages and two cultures.”

Salcido’s assignment in the Texas Monthly border journey was to capture the visual border, and his photos are truly majestic. I especially like the photo of Carlos Ramirez walking down a street in El Paso’s El Segundo Barrio, which Salcido calls “the other Ellis Island.” Salcido grew up in that barrio which was made famous by journalists who stood on the rooftops of homes in El Paso to record the beginning of the Mexican Revolution across the river in Juarez in
1911.

Border stories date back to the founding of the Republic of Texas when the boundary divisions between Texas and Mexico were first created. While older stories have been lost, scholars such as Americo Paredes and Jovita Gonzales left us excellent accounts of life in the borderlands in the early days. Ramon Saldivar’s “The Borderland of Culture: America Paredes and the Transnational Imaginary,” also contributes to an understanding of that earlier era.

In the mid 1990s, Saldivar interviewed Don Americo Paredes, a fellow native of Brownsville. Dr. Paredes taught as a distinguished professor of English and Folklore at the University of Texas for forty years. Saldivar’s narrative captures the essence of understanding early border culture. Professor Paredes, speaking about his published works, said: “I was being an advocate for my people. Enough had been said about them negatively that I wanted to point to the exception, the remarkable ways in which their communities held together under great external pressure from discrimination and other social injustices.”

Another academic work, Gloria Anzaldúa’s groundbreaking book, “Borderlands/La Frontera: The New Mestiza,” published in the late 1980s, stands as one of the major studies of border culture and identity. Anzaldúa wrote in her preface: “I am a border woman. I grew up between two cultures, the Mexican (with a heavy Indian influence) and the Anglo (as a member of a colonized people in our own territory). I have been straddling that tejas-Mexican border, and others, all my life. It’s not a comfortable territory to live in, this place of contradictions. Hatred, anger and exploitation are the prominent features of this landscape.”

Teresa Palomo Acosta wrote that Anzaldúa has “drawn critical praise for her book’s incisive exploration of the United States-Mexico border region, which she has compared to ‘un herida abierta’ (an open wound) where the Third World grates against the first and bleeds.”

Acosta, in her book, “Las Tejanas: 300 Years of History,” offers an excellent summary of Anzaldúa’s literary contribution. In “Borderlands,” Acosta writes, Anzaldúa also explores the issues that “all Chicanas traverse, including spiritual and political boundaries.”

Scholarly interest on border issues predates the last century. Americo Paredes and others, however, first introduced border folklore and literature to college curriculum during the 1960s, and this academic field has expanded significantly over the years.

The border initially emerged as a subject for Mexican American scholars challenging stereotypes and misconceptions about the borderlands people and the region. Today, the U.S.-Mexico border has become politicized and has emerged as one of the most discussed national topics of this decade.

The September 2019 tragic events in El Paso where 22 people were massacred by a murderer professing hatred for immigrants and Brown people is a result of too much hate speech in the national arena. However, we can remain hopeful that the analytical observations and academic studies mentioned in this essay gives us a greater understanding of the borderlands region where cultures meet and interact in complex ways and change over time as people cross borders, raise families, and record their own narratives.
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By Melissa Ochoa

LGBT History Month, recognized throughout the month of October, has blossomed into a nationally coordinated effort to highlight exemplary role models within the LGBT community. To commemorate this month, the San Antonio LGBT Chamber of Commerce has prepared the 5th annual celebration for National Coming Out Day’s 31st anniversary.

National Coming Out Day was created in 1988 in recognition of the importance of “coming out”. The day champions the idea that homophobia thrives in silence, and that the act of making one’s sexual orientation or gender identity known makes it easier for others to do the same.

The San Antonio LGBT Chamber of Commerce has hosted the National Coming Out Day in San Antonio since 2014. The 31st anniversary of National Coming Out Day (making the anniversary of the first-ever March on Washington for LGBT Rights) will be held on Friday, October 11th from 5 pm to 11 pm at the Mission Marquee Plaza, a beautiful community meeting space in the South Side of San Antonio. The space includes an outdoor open-air theater where people are encouraged to bring blankets, chairs, and coolers to enjoy the family friendly celebratory evening.

Entry is free and our event includes entertainment, music, food, drinks, and storytelling. This event is open to all those in and surrounding areas of San Antonio that want to celebrate with us to LGBTQ+ folks and allies.

We are currently accepting registration for sponsors, vendors, and entertainers at http://www.salgbtchamber.org/national-coming-out-day.
Trade Mission to Mexico City
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By Geremy Landin

Christopher Landau, U.S. Ambassador to Mexico joined the Trade Mission in Mexico City and welcome his first trade delegation to Mexico from the United States since his appointment on August 1, 2019. Accompanying the Trade Mission, the Texas Secretary of State, Ruth Hughes, “It’s no surprise that Texas is the best state in the nation to do business. As the Lone Star State’s largest trade partner, it is imperative that we continue to have robust trade ties with Mexico. I look forward to participating in this trade mission alongside key leaders in the sectors of energy, cybersecurity, and advanced manufacturing to build upon our already strong relationship with Mexico, and to create even more economic opportunities for the city of San Antonio and the state of Texas.”

San Antonio Mayor, Ron Nirenberg signed an Economic Development Agreement to expand Bi-National Relationships with Mexico City and provide more free trade opportunities for San Antonio and South Texas. “The opportunities of San Antonio’s economic future will be interconnected to our ability to further develop our relationship with Mexico. These trade missions serve as pivotal moments in fostering partnerships that will benefit our region for generations to come. I look forward to again making the case that America’s business with Mexico starts right here in San Antonio,” said Mayor Ron Nirenberg.

Since it was founded in 1929, the San Antonio Hispanic Chamber of Commerce has developed close trade, economic, and cultural relationships with Mexico and has kept growth as part of its core mission and goals. “[The] trade mission demonstrates our resolve in taking our economic relationship to new heights accompanied by some of our leading companies and strategic growth sectors,” said Diane Sanchez, CEO & President, San Antonio Hispanic Chamber of Commerce. Last year alone, U.S. goods and services trade with Mexico totaled an estimated $671.0 billion in 2018. Exports were $299.1 billion; imports were $371.9 billion.

Mexico also represents a number of opportunities for San Antonio’s top educational institutions seeking to globalize their campuses. The participation of UTSA President, Taylor Eighmy; Trinity President, Dr. Danny J. Anderson; TAMU President, Dr. Cynthia Teniente-Matson and Alamo Colleges District, Chancellor, Dr. Mike Flores on this trade mission signals the strong commitment of both countries to build partnerships that help foster educational and economic cooperation. Economic development is in the forefront of this trade mission with strong representation from San Antonio’s Economic Development community and some of San Antonio’s sector leaders to include the Spurs Sports & Entertainment, CPS, Port San Antonio, San Antonio International Airport, Visit San Antonio, San Antonio International Airport, Visit San Antonio as well as some of the top energy, cybersecurity and advanced manufacturing sector leaders.

IPSecure, one of San Antonio’s fastest growing and leading companies in the Cybersecurity sector sees the opportunity to strengthen regional cooperation in cybersecurity, sustainability and resilience as an important factor in the social and economic development of the region. Jesse Rodriguez, CEO, “There should be no border in Cyber Security between countries, the intent is to secure and protect our regional areas for both countries. A unified agreement is a beginning of securing and strengthening our commercial industry and private sectors utilizing Advanced Cyber Security for both countries as neighbors.” The visit to Mexico City will also provide an opportunity to familiarize delegates with Mexico’s cybersecurity and physical security and Mexico’s best practices applicable to private and public sector with a scheduled visit to Mexico City’s C5 Comando Center, the central nervous system of what experts rank among the most advanced surveillance and intelligence gathering centers in the world.

Lyndag Carter
Crowned Miss World USA in 1970, Lynda Cordoba Carter was born in Phoenix, Ariz., July 24, 1951, to a Mexican mother and English father. She ventured to Hollywood where her first acting break won her the star role of the TV series “Wonder Woman.” Billed as the strongest woman in the world, her role led her to the front of the entertainment world during the late ‘70s. Throughout the ‘80s and ‘90s, Carter starred in numerous TV movies and served as a spokeswoman and model for Maybelline Cosmetics. She is the founder of Lynda Carter Productions, a company committed to developing new TV projects with strong female leads.
Beatriz Llamas, Blanca Rodriguez and the Las Tesoros de San Antonio

Treasured as Tejano music icons—celebrated their recognition as 2019 National Endowment for the Arts National Heritage Fellows after a successful nomination by Graciela Sanchez, Director of the Esperanza Peace and Justice Center. Before their celebratory performance, U.S. Representative Lloyd Doggett (D-San Antonio) gave a speech in their honor, reflecting on the power of their art: “We cannot recognize the height of your achievement without also acknowledging the steep uphill climb that you faced,” said Rep. Doggett. “Now, we must continue to brighten all the spotlights we can find and train them on your stage, because these honors are long past due.” After celebrating this accomplishment in San Antonio, Las Tesoros traveled to Washington, D.C. for their national award ceremony.

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Por José I. Franco

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“Nuestra organización cumplió con éxito segunda invitación, para actuar en este emotivo reconocimiento, por lo que hicimos diversas coreografías y recibimos bonitos aplausos”, comentó vocera de Image Dance Company & Academy.

Lo maravilloso e inolvidable en este concurrido evento especial, fue en los momentos de la ceremonia del Himno Nacional, tema interpretado por el juvenil San Antonio Mariachi Academy. Al concluir su presentación sus integrantes recibieron especial ovación y buenos deseos por parte de ambos equipos, aficionados y directivos de la administración SAFC.

Durante la magna celebración, se presentaron las promociones: Presentación del balón oficial para el partido que fue presentado por John Agather, presidente de la mesa directiva de San Antonio Hispanic Chamber of Commerce. Un video, en el que apareció el mediocampista Rafa Castillo, presentando deliciosos plátanos de su natal Colombia que fueron preparados especialmente por el renombrado restaurante Sabor de Sánchez Estilo Colombia, al cual Rafa le dio cinco estrellas de calificación y a la vez lo recomendó ante la noble afición.

SAFC con anticipación, había preparado paquetes de admisión, en los que se le ofreció a seguidores una colorida bufanda estilo sarape, lo cual tuvo módico precio, y muchos fans lograron incluirlo en su apartado de boletos para este concurrido evento.

En el intermedio del partido, Rebecca Pérez, conductora oficial de promociones, presentó a dos fans, para que participaran en el emocionante juego denominado “Tic-Tac-Toe”, en el cual se impuso el participante Mario Vega quien superó al rival Saúl Sánchez. Ambos recibieron emotiva ovación y el ganador se hizo merecedor de regalo sorpresa.

El partido fue ganado por SAFC con marcador de 2 a 1 goles. Por San Antonio, anotaron Walter Restrepo, mediocampista nativo de Colombia y el defensor Moisés Hernández, nativo de Guatemala. Por Fresno FC, el gol del honor lo anotó el mediocampista Alex Cooper. El próximo partido del SAFC en el Toyota Field, será el sábado 19 de octubre ante el visitante equipo Colorado Springs Switchbacks en el horario de las 7:30 p.m. (Fotos por Franco)
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La Prensa Texas Archives Displayed in Bexar County Clerk
Spanish Archives Exhibit: Nosotros, Los Americanos

By R.Eguia

La Prensa Texas was honored to contribute artifacts to the Bexar County Clerk Spanish Archives Exhibit: Nosotros, Los Americanos. A comparative Independence Exhibit explores the influence that the Mexican War of Independence had on Texas and Spanish America. The exhibition corresponds with Hispanic Heritage Month and displays first hand accounts of the layered politics that littered South Texas at the turn of the century.

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The Bexar Archives consist of over a quarter million pages of hand-written manuscripts and printed documents of the Spanish colonial era, from 1717 to 1821, and the Mexican State of Coahuila y Texas, including the Bexar District, which then comprised the entire region from the Nueces River in the South to the Sabine Rivers.

The corpus of records are official Spanish colonial-era and Mexican Republic-era documents of the administrative, political, military and even social life of the colonial frontier Provincia de Tejas in New Spain with its capital first at Los Adaes and after 1773, in San Antonio de Béxar.

The Bexar Archives were broken in two on September 30, 1899 when the then County Clerk, Frank Newton, a friend of the early historian of Texas Lester Bugbee, obtained an “aye” vote from Commissioner’s Court even though, as he stated, “they were afraid of it politically” to a proposal to have them shipped at the expense of the University of Texas in Austin to the flagship state University Library.

The County Clerk maintains that Frank Newton may not have had the legal authority to carry out this act, and that the records did not cease to be Bexar County Records after their removal to the research libraries at UT-Austin. The official act of the Commissioners Court stands, and so the majority of the collection reposes in the Dolph Briscoe Center for American history.

Cooperatively, the University of Texas sends bound copies of translations to the Bexar County Spanish Archives. The Bexar County Spanish Archives also have a complete set of microfilm images of the materials sent to Austin at the turn of the 20th century, which have been imaged digitally as well. Furthermore, some 20 research libraries in the United States have the calendared microfilm collection.

The Bexar County Courthouse’s Office of the County Clerk remained the repository of records related to land grants and sales; probate records such as wills and estates, powers of attorney, and other matters related to property; land tenure; litigation; and the like.

Researchers of all kinds, including historians, demographers, archaeologists, and family history enthusiasts/genealogists, have made use of this corpus of records, which offers insights into the frontier history and heritage of the community from its earliest Spanish-language records.

The earlier documents reflect the relations of the five Franciscan Indian Missions, inscribed as a UNESCO World Heritage Site in 2015; the community of Presidial soldiers and their families residing at the military post established in 1718; and the civil town San Fernando established in March 1731 with the arrival of settler families from the Canary Islands. Thus, the records afford a glimpse of administrative, civil-military relations, and the missions in a region dominated by powerful Indian nations, cattle raising, maintenance of public order, trade and commerce, communications, and concern about encroaching rival powers.

Temporally, as the timeline moves into the 19th century, the population increase is reflected in the volume and breadth of the documents. Fully half of the total number of documents therefore deal with the fifteen year Coahuila y Texas statehood-era, e.g. 1821 to 1836.

For More Information visit https://www.bexar.org/2965/Bexar-County-Spanish-Archives
Octubre: La Navidad de un Fanático de los Deportes

Por Jessica Duran

Hay un viejo dicho en el mes de diciembre, que Andy Williams cantó más famoso: “Es la época más maravillosa del año”. Bueno, para los fanáticos del deporte como yo y millones de personas, el mes de octubre es quizás el mejor mes del año.

En octubre, comienzan nuevas temporadas y algunas comienzan sus finales. Para los fanáticos de la NFL, este mes alberga algunos de los juegos más importantes del calendario. Has los Packers visitando los Cowboys en 5 de octubre, los Rams sede de los 49ers el 13 de octubre, y los patriotas de alojamiento a los Browns en 27 de octubre.

Mientras estas ligas comienzan y algunas continúan, otras como la WNBA y la MLB están terminando temporadas fuertes y emocionantes en octubre. Para la WNBA, las Washington Mystics se enfrentan contra las Connecticut Sun para el campeonato de la WNBA a principios del mes hasta diael110. Los Mystics están liderados por la MVP de la liga Elena Delle Donne, quien recientemente se unió al destacado y emblemático club 50/40/90. Terminó la temporada regular dispara rando 50% desde el campo, 40% desde la línea de 3 puntos y 90% de la línea de tiros libres. Ella es la primera mujer en unirse al club que alberga a las leyendas Larry Bird, Reggie Miller, LeBron James y Michael Jordan.

En el béisbol, a principios de mes, los playoffs de la MLB comienzan con los juegos de comodines de la Ligue Americana y la Ligue Nacional. A lo largo de los equipos mes como los Yankees de Nueva York y los favoritos de la Serie Mundial, los Astros de Houston y Los Angeles Dodgers, luchará para jugar en la Serie Mundial que comenzará probablemente el 22 de octubre.

Ya sea que sea un fanático del béisbol, el hockey, el fútbol o el baloncesto, hay algo de todo tipo durante el mes, todo lo que tiene que hacer es voltear un canal y no sabrá qué sucede después. Toma tus palomitas de maíz y disfruta del paseo.

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Take Greater Control of Your 401(k)

By Edward Jones

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If your employer offers a 401(k) or similar plan, you’ve got a powerful retirement-savings tool at your disposal. And yet, how well you do with your 401(k) depends greatly on your choices and actions. What steps can you take to maximize the benefits of your plan?

For starters, be aware that your 401(k) may come with what might be called “standard” features, which you should review to determine their applicability to your situation. These features include the following:

• Investment mix – When you’re automatically enrolled in your 401(k), the amount you might initially contribute isn’t the only “off the shelf” feature – you also might be assigned a default investment option. One common default investment is known as a target-date fund, which generally includes a mix of stocks, bonds and cash instruments. Your 401(k) plan provider, or your human resources area, will typically base this mix on your age and projected retirement date. Usually, this fund will grow more conservative over time, reflecting the need to reduce the portfolio’s risk as you get nearer to retirement. However, you may not be obligated to stick with the default option. Most 401(k) plans usually offer several options from which to choose. Ideally, you’d want to spread your investment dollars among a mix of these investments to give yourself the greatest growth potential, given your risk tolerance and time horizon. And always keep in mind that your 401(k) is a long-term vehicle, designed to help you prepare for a retirement that may be decades away. Consequently, try to discipline yourself to look past the inevitable short-term drops in your portfolio.

• Matching contributions – If your employer offers a 401(k) matching contribution, you should certainly take advantage of it. Consider this: If your employer matches 50 cents for every dollar you contribute, up to 6 percent of your pay, and you contribute the full 6 percent, you would, in effect, be receiving a 3 percent pay raise (50 percent of 6 percent). That’s like a 50 percent rate of return even before you invest this added money.

Taking control of your 401(k) in the ways described above can help get a long way toward getting the most from your plan – and, as a result, may help get you closer to supporting the retirement lifestyle you’ve envisioned.

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El tercera base Jaime Cárdenas conectó tres imparables, impulsando cuatro carreras, ayudando a Cardenales en su marca de 5 victorias por 4 derrotas. “Nos faltó bateo, dejamos quince corredores en bases”, dijo Antonio (Pimpollo) García, receptor y coach de Sultanes, quien a la vez agradeció labor de sus lanzadores Jesús Lozano y Leonard Gates. Sultanes es dirigido por Gabriel Ruiz Sr., quien de nueva cuenta retorno a la práctica de este gran deporte, el cual le corre por las venas. “Cardenales hizo plan de juego en la ofensiva y defensiva. Se logró obtener la victoria en equipo y ello es lo que cuenta”, indicó Efraín Cruz Franco, timonel de Sultanes.

Águilas de San Luis, con sus directivos Héctor Javier Chapa y José Luis Mendoza, lograron proporcionale su segunda derrota consecutiva a Red Sox de Pedro Espinoza y don René Juárez. La derrota en el montículo fue para José Espinoza, quien en el primer episodio aplaudió triple play que sus compañeros realizaron. Lo cual fue la jugada más espectacular en la décima jornada.

En partidos de preparación de la liga Abierta dominical, los Mets doblegaron 10-5 a Dodgers. Mineros se impusieron 13-8 ante Rieleros. En las fotos aparecen: José Espinoza, receptor y coach de Sultanes. El tercera base Jaime Cárdenas, con el balón por las venas. “Cardenales hizo plan de juego en la ofensiva y defensiva. Se logró obtener la victoria en equipo y ello es lo que cuenta”, indicó Efraín Cruz Franco, timonel de Sultanes. Uno de los momentos destacados fue para José Espinoza, quien en el primer episodio realizó disparo de sacrifico conectado por Mike Elizondo. Freddy Rodríguez, de San Luis, quien pegó de 5-4 con par de imparables, fue lo que más espectacular hizo en el año. Los mexicanos, liderados por José Espinoza, lograron el triunfo con relevos de Chris Urdiales, y Víctor Vázquez, quien pegó de 5-4 con par de dobletes y dos imparables.

La Piedad doblega a Deportivo La Labor

Por Franco

Armando Carranza, jugador y director técnico del equipo La Piedad, afiliado a la South Side Soccer League (La Cantera), tras haber concluido la temporada regular en la categoría Primera Especial, en el 13 escaño. Optó por continuar adelante en la preparación del equipo, participando en torneo relámpago de consolación.

La Piedad en su primer partido jugado en el campo 2 del complejo Tapatio Sports Complex, contra el duro rival Deportivo La Labor, con el que se encontraban empatados a un gol. Minutos antes de darse el silbatazo final, La Piedad respondió en su ofensiva y tras espectacular jugada ejecutada por el delantero Rubén Cádena, cayó el segundo gol, para un marcador de 2-1. Por ganadores el primer gol lo anotó Valerio García, quien dio esperanza empatando el marcador 1-1.

Cabe anotar que La Piedad, pudo haber remontado el marcador con más goles, sin embargo la defensiva de La Labor logró contenerles tras haber realizado disparos a gol ejecutados por Carranza y el capitán Marcos Caballero, quien a la vez se dedicó a pasar el balón a sus compañeros que en varias ocasiones se quedaron cortos en sus contundentes disparos ante el arquero rival que hizo buen trabajo defensivo.

La Piedad, se encuentra en espera de nuevos uniformes, que serán patrocinados por José (Lobo) Romero, quien es asistente y patrocinador del mismo club. También en la organización de homenaje que ofrecerá al director técnico Alberto (Malancas) Ramírez y al mismo Lobo Romero, quienes por tres décadas unidos promovieron el desarrollo del balompié regional independiente en San Antonio.

Durante el tributo para Ramírez y Romero, el restaurante Caballito del Mar, y el timonel Carranza, les presentaran placas de honor en reconocimiento a su trayectoria en las canchas de diversas ligas regionales. “Estoy en plan de ponerme en forma, y así jugar lo que bien pueda ser el último partido”, dijo Romero, quien con anticipación ha dado a conocer sus intenciones de decirle adiós a las canchas, y seguir apoyando a La Piedad tanto en patrocinio como en presencia de la siguiente temporada. En las fotos aparece Armando Carranza, burlando a defensa. El capitán Marcos Caballero, con el balón por enfrente rumbo a la portería rival. (Fotos Franco).
Por Kay C. Hendricks
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La semana pasada en Thomas Jefferson High School, en medio de los sonidos de celebración del equipo de la escuela, bailarines, porristas y tambores, el canciller de Alamo Colleges, el Dr. Mike Flores, anunció el lanzamiento de AlamoPROMISE, la nueva y audaz iniciativa del distrito para garantizar que los graduados de último año en San Antonio y el condado de Bexar puedan darse el lujo de asistir a una de las universidades de Alamo. Invitó a los estudiantes presentes, así como a los que veían la transmisión en vivo del evento en Facebook, a visitar el sitio web de AlamoPROMISE alamo.edu/promise y “guardar su asiento” en una de las cinco universidades del distrito para el semestre de otoño de 2020.

Anteriormente en el programa, Flores compartió algunas estadísticas alegorías que dejaron en claro la necesidad de AlamoPROMISE: menos del 45% de los graduados en San Antonio van a la universidad, y San Antonio tiene el mayor porcentaje de residentes que viven en la pobreza entre las ciudades más grandes del país. Flores señaló que las encuestas han demostrado que AlamoPROMISE es más que solo fondos del último dólar. Es nuestra promesa apoyar a nuestros estudiantes de todas las formas posibles, no solo en términos de sus necesidades académicas, sino también de asistencia alimentaria, transporte y recursos de salud mental. AlamoPROMISE dice a nuestros futuros estudiantes, actuales y futuros: “Confiamos en su capacidad para tener éxito, y nosotros y nuestros socios en AlamoPROMISE estamos comprometidos a invertir en su éxito”.

Para permitir que más estudiantes tengan la oportunidad de asistir a uno de los Alamo Colleges, AlamoPROMISE, en asociación con el gobierno local, socios comunitarios, empresas de la fuerza laboral, proporciona fondos de último dólar a los estudiantes del condado de San Antonio/Bexar y un graduado senior en 2020 de una de las 25 escuelas secundarias participantes con un diploma de escuela secundaria. Para el otoño de 2021, el programa AlamoPROMISE estará disponible para los estudiantes que se gradúan con un diploma de otras 20 escuelas secundarias públicas participantes en el condado de Bexar.

En el evento, Flores agradeció a los donantes que han proporcionado fondos para el programa, incluyendo la ciudad y el condado, Toyota Motor Manufacturing Texas (TMMT), JP Morgan Chase, la Fundación Pat and Don Frost, la Fundación de Caridad del Banco Frost y Wells Fargo. Reconoció los esfuerzos sobresalientes del comité directivo de AlamoPROMISE, representado en el podio por Kevin Voelkel, presidente de TMMT, y Laura Martínez, superintendente del San Antonio ISD (SAISD), y en la audiencia por Cynthia Matson, presidenta de la Universidad de Texas A&M. - San Antonio; Lloyd Verstuyft, superintendente del Southwest ISD; y Jeanette Ball, superintendente de Judson ISD, que realizó un lanzamiento PROMESA por separado esta tarde en Judson High School.

Distinguidos oradores en el evento también incluyeron al vicepresidente de la Junta Distrital de Alamo Colleges, Joe Alderete, Jr.; El juez del condado de Bexar Nelson Wolff; Alcalde Ron Nirenberg; La alumna de Jefferson April Vidal y la ex alumna de Alamo Colleges Janie Martinez Gonzalez, CEO de Webhead. Los fideicomisarios de Alamo Colleges, Roberto Zárate, José A. Macías, Jr. y Clint Kingsbery y los fideicomisarios de SAISD, Debra Guerrero, Ed Garza, Alicia Perry y Steve Lecholop también asistieron a esta ocasión histórica.

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Por Jessica Duron

Consecutiva de la WNBA Washington Mystics lograron su segunda aparición consecutiva en la final de la WNBA después de una intensa victoria en la serie de semifinales contra los Ases de Las Vegas el martes por la noche.

En una victoria muy reñida, las místicos parecían retrasados y sin energía, ya que Ases parecían decididos a forzar un juego 5 en Washington el jueves. En la segunda mitad, fue una historia diferente. Después de volver a cargar con una pequeña ventaja de 45-43 en el medio tiempo, terminarían con una victoria de 94-90.

La actual MVP Mystics MVP de la liga WNBA Elena Delle Donne llevó a las Mystics con sus 25 puntos, pero no sin sus compinches Emma Meesseman, que terminó con 22, y Kristi Tolliver, que terminó con 20 puntos.

Después de una serie difícil con Vegas, Mystics no tendrán un camino fácil hacia un Campeonato de la WNBA. Enfrentarse al Connecticut Sun sin duda será una subida cuesta arriba, pero probablemente para los Mystics, tendrán la ventaja de jugar en casa.

The Sun derrotó a Los Angeles Sparks en tres juegos, dos de los cuales fueron explosiones. Las próximas finales serán la primera aparición de Connecticut desde 2005. Dirigida por el delantero Jonquel Jones, quien lideró la liga en bloqueos y rebotes, su enfrentamiento con Delle Donne será uno para igualar.

El primer juego de las Finales de la WNBA 2019 será el domingo a las 2 p.m. CT y se transmitirá en ESPN con el resto del horario de la siguiente manera.

Juego 2 Martes Oct. 1 de:
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By Steve Walker

Steve Walker is a Vietnam Veteran, former Justice of the Peace and Journalist

For ten more days, we will continue to celebrate the contributions of Hispanics in the US and here in San Antonio, when people recognize the contributions of Hispanic and Latino Americans to our country’s history.

Five Latin American countries—Costa Rica, Guatemala, Nicaragua, El Salvador, and Honduras—are countries from which many Latin Americans in the US and their ancestors have immigrated.

We recognize the contributions made and the important presence of Hispanic and Latino Americans to the United States and celebrate their heritage and culture. Hispanics have had a profound and positive influence on our country through their strong commitment to family, faith, hard work, and service. They have enhanced and shaped our national character with centuries-old traditions that reflect the multi-ethnic and multicultural customs of their community.

The term Hispanic or Latino, refers to Puerto Rican, South or Central American, or other Spanish culture or origin regardless of race. On the 2010 Census form, people of Spanish, Hispanic and/or Latino origin could identify themselves as Mexican, Mexican American, Chicano, Puerto Rican, Cuban, or “another Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin.”

Today, 57.5 million people or 18% of the American population are of Hispanic or Latino origin. This represents a significant increase from 2000, which registered the Hispanic population at 35.3 million or 13% of the total U.S. population. It should be noted that more than 300,000 Latinos enlisted in the American military and fought in World War II.

On a personal note as a retired school teacher from Harlandale ISD and who also taught at “La Techla, SAISD, and La Memorial in Edgewood ISD, my 26 six years of teaching in the Hispanic community gave me a great appreciation for the Hispanic community. A number of my Hispanic students went on to be admitted to Yale, Harvard and other prestigious colleges.

Notable Hispanic and Latino Americans include Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor, Civil rights activists Dolores Huerta, (who I have marched with) Cesar Chavez. (I had the honor of interviewing him for KENS 5)

Many people forget that numerous Hispanics perished in the 9-11 terrorist attack in 2001 in New York. The Dominican community contributed the highest quota of fatalities, (25) among all the Hispanics who died in the carnage that fateful day. But today, 18 years after the terrorist attack, very few remember many of those victims and how it continues to affect their loved ones.

There are many examples of bravery that Hispanics were involved in over the years. Did you know 136,000 Hispanic soldiers served in the United States Army? Did you know that Sixty one people of Hispanic heritage have been awarded the Medal of Honor?

Did you know the representation of Hispanic-Americans on active duty has increased by 10 percent during the past 30 years? In 1985, it was three percent, and in 2016 it is 13.7 percent. How about a Hispanic Medal of Honor Recipient from San Antonio, Cleto Rodriguez?

The words of President Franklin Roosevelt when Pearl Harbor was bombed, ring loud and clear many years later quote: “It is a day that will live in infamy.” It certainly applies to September 11th, 2001 for Hispanics as well as other citizens.

On a positive note closing in on the finale of National Hispanic Heritage Month, remember Hispanics have much to celebrate and much to reflect on to make the world a better place.

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