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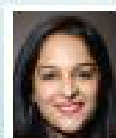
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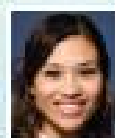
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Let's talk about it... 9/11

By Yvette Tello

Before 9/11, I believed that the United States was untouchable. That day my security was taken. I couldn't believe that it was really happening. That day we became vulnerable to the world. So many lives lost and so many things changed. How did your world change after 9/11? Let's talk about it and let's never forget....

Carmen Madariaga It felt like the beginning of the end. The harsh reality of our homeland being as vulnerable as any where else in this perilous world the perspective of material pursuit suddenly overshadowed by the absolute need of being spiritually prepared in a world gone so wrong..! Prayers for the families, and the souls of all the fallen, as ever lasting great respect for all the responders.

Kelly Narvaez 9/11 I was 5 months pregnant with my daughter, me and my husband were in St Louis watching the American Express Golf Championship following Tiger Woods. All of a sudden his caddy whispered something to him and he had a shocked look on his face and they both ran to the clubhouse, then everyone started checking there phones and followed suit. Here we are in the clubhouse pros and citizens as one watching the horror unfold on the big screen. Seeing that 2nd plane hit punched a hole in everyone's hearts that day. As tragic as that day was I felt proud to be an American as I know it would only bring us together and make us stronger. It did for a short while,

now I feel our country is more divided than ever

Paul Crow Castillo I couldn't believe that the Muslim terrorists had destroyed NEW YORKS' iconic Twin Towers in our own country and that America did not declare war on the Muslim countries responsible for that cowardly attack,,, when Japan attacked our naval base at Pearl Harbor in Hawaii on December 7th 1941, President Roosevelt went before congress the very next day December 8th and declared war on the Empire of Japan,, when the war was in danger of escalating for more years and costing thousands upon thousands of more American lives, President Truman ordered dropping the atomic bomb on Japan on two major cities and ended the war,, what happened to our will to win the war against terrorism by the Muslim world ,, America didn't want to bomb those countries harboring the terrorists and the fighting forces that were killing American soldiers because of the children and the elderly ???,, America dropped 2 atomic bombs on the Japanese people and killed hundreds of thousands of men, women,, children ,,elderly,, sick,, sick people in hospitals ,, every-one in the path of the atomic bomb !!!! why didn't America do that to the Islamic people and end the terrorism from those countries that so easily came over to America and murder so many people, not only that but, it took America 10 years to catch and kill the leader that was responsible for that attack on America.

and now America is no longer safe from any country that wants to attack it from anywhere in the world, every country respected and feared America,,, now we are the target for a take-over from any country who thinks we are a pushover to conquer us. Will our people fight for America and our free way of life ?????,,,,,,,,,,,,, crow

Henry Shamdas I was at work remembering when i heard the first plane hit and thought it was a pilot error didn't know it was a commercial plane. Then the second hit and we were under attack we didn't know who was next and we didn't know why. I remember my New York co workers on LIC building being told to leave LI and report back to the SA office for accountability and people were missing. I went home and waited and remember my son yet to be born coming into a world full of evil

Regina Deseri Gonzales I was asleep and living in California so three hour time difference earlier than NYC....I woke up to the rhetoric on the radio, turned on the news and could not pull myself away from the TV for HOURS....I cried and felt so afraid. It almost seemed unreal....

Jazmin D Zuñiga I was in Mexico when I was woken up by my cousin yelling that The US was being Attack... I sat on the Bed Watching in Horror & Shocked, I couldn't speak & when I finally was able to Say anything it was OMG OMG OMG, I sat there unable to move for a while watching

people run for their life's & when The buildings collapse I broke down & Cried.. I was in N.Y a couple of years back & visited the site & it just seem that Everyone wanted a Picture next to the monument, a Piece Of History that Changed Everyone's Life & View of the U.S.A

(When The Border Opened I drove Back that Night & Called All The People I hadn't Talked to in a While, I Felt I needed to Make Peace With Everyone)

Belinda Rodriguez I was in my living room. Now I Feel unsafe so much has changed life itself since that day of 911, now one needs to show more documents to prove that I am who I am. There is no more trust people have changed for the worse instead of reuniting and giving to help one another, Like it used to be and NOW there is so much hate and no RESPECT like if we ourselves have no more trust in anything anymore it saddens me. There are more human beings turning against one another it all changed since 911.

This weekly column is dedicated to topics that are not the most comfortable to talk about, but it is time we stop acting like they did not happen.

We encourage our readers to give us your feedback.

There is no wrong or right way to feel about these topics.

We just want you to "talk about it.."

For tips and submissions to "Let's talk about," please contact Yvette at y.tello@laprensatexas.com

Alamo Colleges Celebrates Tricentennial at St. Philips College

by R. Eguia

Students and staff, past and present, gathered with community members at the Watson Fine Arts Center on the campus of St. Philips college to celebrate the development and impact of the Alamo Colleges since the 20th century.

The story begins with St. Philips college, championed by Dr. Artemisia Bowden in 1902, then the establishment of San Antonio College in 1925 as a gateway to the University of Texas. The following year control of the College was transferred to the San Antonio Independent School District and the name was changed to San Antonio Junior College.

With passage of state legislation authorizing the creation of junior college districts, administrators embarked on an active campaign to create the San Antonio Union Junior College District. Approved in 1945, the District assumed control of the San Antonio Junior College and St. Philip's Junior College, originally a private Episcopal Institution, in 1946. Two years later, "Junior" was dropped from the names of the colleges, and attention focused on finding a permanent facility.



The name of the College district was changed to San Antonio Community College District in 1978 and in 1982 the district was renamed the Alamo Community College District. In 2009 trustees approved that the ACCD be referred to as Alamo Colleges District to encompass all five colleges.

Alamo Colleges Chancellor Dr. Bruce Leslie spoke about the complexity of the Alamo Colleges system and how it encapsulates its community. The history of the district is

unique compared to other community college systems in the state.

"We really are the People's Colleges. We emerged from humble poor roots to become some of the highest ranking schools in the nation," said Leslie who celebrated Palo Alto College that recently received the an Aspen award for top 10 schools in the nation.

The other 4 colleges, including North West Vista and North East Lakeview, received the aspen award for top 150 schools in the nation.



Alamo Colleges Incoming Chancellor Dr. Mike Flores, the first hispanic chancellor for the college system, spoke about the impact San Antonio College had on his family. His father traveled from Del Rio to attend classes at SAC with his GI bill awards and transferred to St. Mary's University.

"I know my family's story is the story of many families from San Antonio," said Flores.

Northwest Vista College student Nathaniel Castillo-Rodriguez spoke about the schools helping him and his mom "break the cycle."

"According to statistics, I should be in Jail," said Castillo-Rodriguez, "My family struggled from paycheck to paycheck. There were times when I was younger that we had to stay with family and once even in a church."

Castillo-Rodriguez gradu-

ated from his high school as a Valedictorian and his mother, Northwest Vista College alumnus Janice Castillo, said that she did not expect him to attend a community college, but she is proud of the path her son is on.

"I was a non traditional student. I was 17 when I had my child and dropped out of high school," said Castillo who earned two associates degrees from NVC.

She enrolled her son in Alamo Colleges community education programs like summer robotics camps, computer programming camps, and PREP which is a STEM program for high school students.

Former San Antonio College President and alumnus Dr. Robert Zeigler spoke about how he never even wanted to go to college after the navy, but the culture at SAC inspired him to pursue higher education.

The guadalupe dance company performed at the celebration that was catered by 375, who created a 300 balloon installation and San Antonio themed cake.

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Why All San Antonians Need to Be “Climate Ready”

As this summer season concludes, it's hard to imagine a hotter time in San Antonio. However, climate projections show that our city's future is set to be even hotter and drier. By 2040, summer maximum temperatures will be 4°F higher on average than they are today—and annually, we will experience 24 more days over 100°F and receive 3” less rain!

Without a plan to reduce our greenhouse gas emissions and prepare our city for these impacts, our city—and our people—are at risk. Climate change threatens our health, our financial stability, our transportation systems, and our well-being. To rise to this challenge, CPS Energy, the University of Texas at San Antonio, the City of San Antonio and collaborator Navigant have partnered to establish the SA Climate Ready initiative. With input and best practices from experts locally and nationwide, they are developing a Climate Action and Adaptation Plan (CAAP). A warming climate will hit particular residents such as seniors, children, low-income, and people of color the hardest. Educating and fostering engagement with these groups is vital to their future climate resiliency.

City of San Antonio Chief Sustainability Officer Douglas Melnick is available for interviews to cover any of the below story angles on this important topic. It is imperative that all San Antonians know about the predicted climate change and how the CAAP is developing so they can be a part of constructing a plan that works for all residents.



THE CITY OF SAN ANTONIO IS DEVELOPING A CLIMATE ACTION AND ADAPTATION PLAN (CAAP) TO:

- C** Understand the ways our **CLIMATE** is changing
- A** Take **ACTION** to reduce (mitigate) our carbon emissions
- A** Develop strategies to **ADAPT** to extreme weather events
- P** Create a **PLAN** that guides San Antonio's efforts to become climate resilient

A climate resilient San Antonio means:

- Access to clean, healthy air and water
- Traffic-free commutes, and plenty of job opportunities for a diverse and growing workforce
- More parks and green spaces
- Safe and walkable neighborhoods
- A city powered by solar and wind
- Nutritious, affordable food options

We need to prepare for:

- More frequent droughts
- Increased risk of heat-related illnesses
- More flooding, hurricanes, and extreme weather

LA CIUDAD DE SAN ANTONIO ESTÁ DESARROLLANDO UN PLAN DE ACCIÓN Y ADAPTACIÓN CLIMÁTICA (CAAP) PARA:

- C** Comprender cómo está cambiando el **CLIMA**
- A** Tomar **ACCIÓN** para reducir nuestras emisiones de carbono
- A** Desarrollar estrategias para **ADAPTARNOS** a los eventos climáticos extremos
- P** Crear un **PLAN** que guíe los esfuerzos de San Antonio para resistir los cambios climáticos

Un San Antonio resistente al clima significa:

- Acceso al aire y agua limpios y saludables
- Caminos sin congestión de tráfico, y muchas oportunidades de empleo para una población de trabajadores diversa y creciente
- Más parques y espacios verdes
- Vecindarios seguros y peatonales
- Una ciudad alimentada por energía del sol y el viento
- Opciones alimenticias saludables y económicas

Nos tenemos que preparar para:

- Sequías más frecuentes
- Mayor riesgo de enfermedades relacionadas al calor
- Más inundaciones, huracanes, y clima extremo

San Antonio's climate is changing. El clima de San Antonio está cambiando.

By 2040, we can expect:
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Remembering Leonard E. Rodriguez

Leonard E. Rodriguez, 76, was called to his heavenly father on, August 31, 2018, in San Antonio, Texas, surrounded by family and friends.

Leonard lived an extraordinary life whose foundation was built on his love of Christ. This foundation would be his greatest legacy to his children and grandchildren. Leonard graduated from South San High School in 1958 and briefly served in the Air Force, where he was awarded an honorable discharge. He received his Bachelor of Business Administration from St. Mary's University in 1977 while working full time.

In his youth, he worked with his father driving trucks and running their family owned restaurant. While in high school he worked part-time as a janitor at Wilford Hall and upon graduation worked at Valley High National Bank before being hired with the Archdiocese. He worked at San Fernando Cemetery and would later be promoted to Superintendent at Holy Cross Cemetery. With a courageous leap of faith, he opened his own St. Farm Insurance Agency in San Antonio's Southside. Leonard was an active member of the community. He was the founder of the Southside Merchant's Association, Board Member of the Southside Chamber of Commerce, President of the Archdiocese Credit Union and Board Member of St. Joseph's Credit Union. As a parishioner of St. Helena's Catholic Church, he served as President of the Parish Council, was a founding member of the Knights of Columbus Chapter, and started the CYO

program, where he would coach his children.

Through all his accomplishments, his greatest joy came from his wife Teresa Villarreal Rodriguez and his two children, Leonard Brennan and Lauren. Together they built a life full of love, laughter, respect and commitment. He was a kind and loving husband, a gentle and involved dad, an amazing friend and a great golf partner.

Leonard's life slowed dramatically at the prime of his adulthood after suffering a debilitating illness, Leonard became a source of strength and was a spiritual rock for his family and loved ones. He saw his children graduate from high school and college, marry and enter into their careers, and knew and loved all his grandchildren. He never missed a birthday, family or holiday celebration and enjoyed lunches and dinners at his favorite restaurants. He loved playing dominoes, spending time in his hammock or sunroom and telling great stories. His wit and humor were always present and he enjoyed sharing past memories.

Leonard will be dearly missed by family and friends. He accepted the life God gave him and came to terms with his condition peacefully and with humility over the years. What he lost in the world, he gained spiritually.

Leonard is predeceased by his father, Claudio Rodriguez. He is survived by his wife of 49 years, Teresa V. Rodriguez; son, Leonard B. Rodriguez and wife Jennifer; daughter, Lauren T. Thompson and husband Wes; and beloved grandchildren Eliza-

beth and Rebecca Rodriguez and Alayna and Brennan Thompson. Leonard is also survived by his mother, Julia

Mora and her husband, Joe Mora; sisters Linda and husband Frank Garza; Carolyn

and husband Andy Diaz; and Patricia and husband Michael Huebenthal; and brother, Joseph Rodriguez.



My Father's Body In Remembrance of Leonard E. Rodriguez

See my broken body, hung upon the cross for all the ages - a spectacle for the world to see.

See that it is my expired breath that is the spirit that gives life to all men.

See that it is my body that resurrects all men to me who is life everlasting and the author of all things.

See what I have done for you who believe.

See what I have done so that all would believe.

~ by Leonard B. Rodriguez

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Celebrating outstanding Hispanics Cameron Diaz

By Leonard B. Rodriguez

Joining the Elite modeling agency at age 16, overnight sensation Cameron Diaz made her film debut in the smash hit, "The Mask," as Jim Carrey's leading lady. Since then, Diaz's captivating beauty has seized the nation's attention. Climbing quickly to fame, she has starred in "She's the One," "Feeling Minnesota" with Keanu Reeves and "My

Best Friend's Wedding" with Julia Roberts. She also has graced the cover of Rolling Stone's coveted "Hot Issue," and numerous other magazines. Diaz, whose father is Cuban, admits that her blonde hair and blue eyes sometimes surprise people. But, when asked about her heritage, Diaz says that being Hispanic is a part of who she is and she brings that dimension to every role



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Ballet Folklórico Nacional en Market Square

Por Roberto Perez

Para calentar el ambiente de las celebraciones anuales conmemorando la Independencia de México el 16 de Septiembre, el domingo anterior se presentó en el escenario de Market Square el Ballet Folklórico Nacional que dirige Raymond Zapata en el que participan bailarinas de todas las edades luciendo los coloridos trajes típicos de diferentes regiones de México.

Las academias de baile como esta representan valiosa colaboración al panorama turístico de la ciudad de San Antonio y dan la oportunidad a niñas y jóvenes de mostrar sus habilidades artísticas. Las familias interesadas en que sus hijos se inscriban a esta acreditada academia de baile pueden llamar al teléfono 210 778-1165



Mexican Independence Day



Dr. Ricardo Romo

San Antonioians have celebrated Mexican Independence Day since 1821. They have every reason to do so. Although San Antonio was nearly 800 miles away from where Father Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla first launched his famous rebellion with “El Grito de Dolores,” San Antonioians also fought and died in the Mexican struggle for independence from Spain.

First, a brief history of Spanish rule over Mexico, which included the province of Texas, is essential. In the three centuries that Spain ruled over its colonies in Mexico and Latin America, much changed for the inhabitants.

When Spain conquered Mexico in 1521 by defeating a large army of Aztec warriors under Montezuma, Spanish Royalty had little experience in governing far away colonies. Over the three hundred years of ruling Mexico (1521-1821), the Spanish Crown allowed the creation of a highly stratified caste system whereby Spaniards born in the European peninsula held all the important positions of government and ran the businesses which in turn made them wealthy and powerful.



photo by Ricardo Romo

The Mexican Independence movement began because the creoles—the sons and daughters of Spanish parents who had been born in New Spain—had been denied access to power and wealth. Life was even worse for the mestizos—those of mixed parentage—Indian and European. Spain had so many colonies in Latin America and the Caribbean, that few Spaniards emigrated to Mexico.

The growing Mestizo class also grew restless and unhappy with their virtual exclusion from government jobs and land grants. The Indios and African natives fared even worse, as most were relegated to peonage and slavery.

Under the Spanish haciendas system, or plantations, native Indios labored for only food and housing. In many regions of Mexico, Indian labor experienced abuse and

oppression and over three centuries, millions died from harsh work conditions or diseases that the European brought to the new world. In some parts of Mexico, Spaniards imported slaves to replace Indian labor pushing exploitation to its zenith by 1800.

The most disturbing aspect of Spanish rule was the exploitation of Indian labor to extract the mineral and natural wealth of Mexico for the benefit of the Spanish Crown. Spanish royalty wasted much of its gold on warfare against France and England, as well as Crusades against the heathen.

Spain, with a population of 10 million, controlled an empire of more than 14 million. However, Spain fell to Napoleon in 1808 and the Spanish King had relinquished his throne to Napoleon’s brother. The time

seemed right for rebellion in the New World. Over the next two years, rebel forces rose up throughout South America.

In the small Mexican town of Dolores in the province of Guanajuato, Mexico, Father Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla issued his famous “Grito de Dolores” on the evening of September 15, 1810. Father Hidalgo was able to enlist the Mestizos and Indians in the rebellion because they were willing to join the Creoles to end Spanish rule. Hidalgo’s call for land redistribution and racial equality appealed to them.

Mexicans living in Texas called themselves Tejanos and though small in numbers, joined the rebellion and engaged in numerous battles for Independence. San Antonio, the largest town in Texas at the time, had a population of 2,000 and was considered the crown city of the Texas prov-

ince. Spanish Royal forces had crushed a rebellion in the San Antonio area in 1814—at the famous Battle of Medina where more than a thousand Texans were killed in battle.

When the Mexican Independence movement began in Mexico, Texas was just a small part of an enormous Spanish empire in the Americas. There was much at stake, for that empire extended from present day Guatemala to the Bay of San Francisco, and included the western states of California, Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Colorado and Texas.

This year, like many years in the past, many Mexican Americans in San Antonio and other cities across the West and Midwest, will celebrate Mexican Independence on the evening of September 15, and all day on September 16th. In these American cities with large Latino populations, dignitaries will read a “Grito de Dolores” proclamation, recalling the ideas of land redistribution and racial equality Father Hidalgo y Costilla championed.

The end of the Spanish Empire resulted in the creation of more than a dozen new nations. With the loss of the Americas, Spain lost its seat among the most powerful and respected countries of Europe. Mexico, which won its independence in 1821 after ten years of fighting the Spanish royal forces, began a new chapter in history as an independent nation.

Just a Thought: Diez Y Seis



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

San Antonio loves to party year round especially in September because we celebrate Diez Y Seis, Mexico's Independence Day from Spain. Since those of Hispanic origin are the majority population in the Alamo City, it is only logical we remember that rich Hispanic heritage.

Today once again we will officially celebrate the annual event to commemorate the day.

Those who studied Texas history know that Father Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla's called for the end of the Spanish rule in Mexico, September 16th, 1810. That same day in 1825, the Republic of Mexico officially declared September 16th to commemorate its freedom from Spain.

For 171 years the Alamo city has celebrated that declaration of freedom complete with parades and various festivities. I have participated in the annual Diez Y Seis Parade for years. As a Councilman in Balcones Heights I rode on a Balcones Heights float a number of years.

This year San Antonio's celebration of Diez Y Seis once again coincides with the



44th birthday of its favorite sons former HUD Secretary Julian Castro & twin brother Congressman Joaquin Castro. Born one minute before his younger sibling, Joaquin, Julian was sworn in by Vice President Joe Biden in August in 2014 as the youngest HUD Secretary in history.

As San Antonio Mayor and City Councilman, Julian served nearly three terms as Mayor after three terms as District 7 Councilman. His brother Joaquin served five terms as a State Rep. covering the same area in the legislature before his current three terms as Congressman.

The reader may remember former Mayor Julian Castro was the keynote speaker at the 2012 National Democratic Convention. That was a San Antonio celebration all by itself. Vice President Joe Biden in August in 2014 swore in the youngest HUD Secretary in history.

The Mexican Cultural Institute celebrates Diez y Seis, or Mexican Independence Day, on Sept,16, (also yesterday)

along with a traditional El Grito celebration to honor Mexico's founding father Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla.

On September 16, 1810, Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla, initiated the fight for Freedom, which sparked the beginning of Mexico's battle for independence from Spain. The anniversary of this major event beginning in 1825, is celebrated as Mexican Independence Day.

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PS: the Castro brothers will officially celebrate their birthday tomorrow at the DoSeum, 2800 Broadway Street.

As always, I write "Just a Thought."

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Surprises and Misses After NFL Week One

Por Jessica Duran

NFL fans got their first taste of the season, and it was a shocker for most teams. The first week is usually a more predictable week. If you know how well your team is built, your first week is either an opponent in your team's division or a team with significantly greater or less talent than yours. What most fans didn't see coming, was how flip flopped this weekend was going to be.

On Monday Night Football, ESPN hosted two games, Rams and Raiders, and Jets and Lions. In what seemed like a promising season with new head coach Matt Patricia, the Detroit Lions had their worst nightmare against the New York Jets. Up 17-10 at halftime, the Jets went on to

score 31 points in the third quarter. Lions franchise quarterback threw 4 interceptions. Jets rookie quarterback Sam Darnold electrified in the second half despite his first career NFL pass was a pick-six and finished the game with 198 yards, 2 touchdowns and 1 interception.

Later that night in what seemed like a giant spectacle in anticipation of Coach Jon Gruden's return from the broadcast booth to the Raiders sideline, it would ultimately lead to disappointment. Following suit of the Jets, the Los Angeles Rams were tied with the Oakland Raiders at the half, but Gruden's decent night took a turn for the worse. Raiders quarterback Derek Carr ended up throwing two fourth quarter intercep-

tions which the Rams took advantage of. Rams spoiled Oakland's party with a final score of 33-13.

If week one didn't get any worse for the Raiders, the night before the game, a former Raider linebacker and now a Chicago Bear, electrified Sunday night football against Green Bay Aaron Rodgers. With multiple tackles, sacks, and a pick six under his belt, he was worth every penny of his new contract.

In true Aaron Rodgers fashion, always expect a dog fight when you enter "Mr. Rodgers Neighborhood". It started off as a nightmare for Packers fans in the first half as Rodgers went down with an injury, and it seemed like this year was gonna be a repeat of 2017. But, Rodgers had other

plans. He said in the locker room at halftime to his teammates "Do your job. I'll take care of the rest." And he did. He was going to beat longtime rival Bears, even if it was on one leg. Late in the fourth quarter, Rodgers threw a 72 yard dagger to Randall Cobb which ultimately sealed the game in the final minutes. Another comeback complete and huge sigh of relief for fans.

The Browns didn't lose! But, they didn't win either. The Browns managed to end the game against division rivals and "big brother bullies" the Pittsburgh Steelers. In what seemed like a very good day for the Dawg Pound, it was a horrible day for Steelers veteran quarterback Ben Roethlisberger, who threw

3 interceptions and just one touchdown pass. The star for the Steelers was rookie running back James Conner who ran for over 100 yards and 2 rushing touchdowns. Ultimately, the Browns defense were the stars, more so rookie cornerback Denzel Ward. Ward finished a handful of tackles and 2 interceptions. The Browns made the right decision drafting him 4th overall in this year's draft. The game ended with a score of 21-21.

Week 2 in the NFL should not disappoint either, as many face division rivals and others are pitted against teams that can cost them a game that might matter in the future between a playoff berth or watching the playoffs from their couches.

Osaka Wins U.S. Open Championship, Serena Williams Fights Umpire

Por Jessica Duran

Serena Williams finds herself in hot water again with the International Tennis Federation (ITF) as she had a full game and point taken away from her during the match. In a heated exchange, more so on Williams' part, Williams accused chair umpire Carlos Ramos a "thief" after taking the full game away from Williams for coaching. Coaching from the stands is a clear violation of ITF rules.

Also in ITF rules, chair umpires first give a warning, then

a point is taken away, and the third and final punishment is either a full game taken away or ejection from the match. Williams was given all three except the match disqualification.

Williams went on after the match, calling out "sexism" in the sport. Although Williams is accurate on how the ITF treats her and women in the sport shockingly drastic in the sport, in this moment she was wrong. Williams' coach after the match admitted to coaching from the stands. If Wil-

liams' was looking towards him and receiving information from him or not, it is still a violation. The ITF went on to fine Williams \$17,000 for her actions, \$10,000 for verbal abuse of an umpire and \$4000 for coaching. Ramos has a history of taking away games from male tennis stars as well, weakening her argument against him.

Williams constantly fights the ITF for equality for women, those particularly women of color in the sport. Ulti-

mately she stole the spotlight of the fantastic play of her opponent Naomi Osaka. Osaka beat Williams in straight matches. During the trophy presentation, instead of tears of happiness, Osaka was in tears of sorrow as the crowd booed the ITF for Ramos' actions in the match. Williams got the crowd to settle down and embraced Osaka and comforted her tears. It's Osaka's first major title, and she is also the first Asian woman to win a major title in tennis history.

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1014	Graebner Elementary School	530 Hoover Ave.	San Antonio, TX	78225
1015	Collier Elementary School	834 W. Southcross	San Antonio, TX	78211
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1021	Rayburn Elementary School	635 Rayburn Dr.	San Antonio, TX	78221
1022	Collier Elementary School	834 W. Southcross	San Antonio, TX	78211
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1025	Miguel Carrillo, Jr. Elementary School	500 Price Ave.	San Antonio, TX	78211
1026	Dwight Middle School	2454 W. Southcross	San Antonio, TX	78211
1027	Ed Cody Elementary School	10403 Dugas Dr.	San Antonio, TX	78245
1028	St. Leo Catholic Church (Hall)	4423 S. Flores	San Antonio, TX	78214
1030	Dwight Middle School	2454 W. Southcross	San Antonio, TX	78211
1034	Ralph Langley Elementary School	14185 Bella Vista	San Antonio, TX	78253
1035	Valley Hi Elementary School	8503 Ray Ellison Blvd.	San Antonio, TX	78227
1036	Valley Hi Elementary School	8503 Ray Ellison Blvd.	San Antonio, TX	78227
1037	Frank Madla Elementary School	6100 Royalgate Dr.	San Antonio, TX	78242
1039	Sky Harbour Elementary School	5902 Fishers Bend	San Antonio, TX	78242
1040	Miguel Carrillo, Jr. Elementary School	500 Price Ave.	San Antonio, TX	78211
1041	South San Antonio High School	7535 Barlita Blvd.	San Antonio, TX	78224
1042	Palo Alto Elementary School	1725 Palo Alto Rd	San Antonio, TX	78211
1044	Ramirez Community Center	1011 Gillette Blvd.	San Antonio, TX	78224
1045	South San Antonio High School	7535 Barlita Blvd.	San Antonio, TX	78224
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1048	Gillette Elementary School	625 Gillette Blvd.	San Antonio, TX	78221
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1054	Kingsborough Middle School	422 Ashley Rd.	San Antonio, TX	78221
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1058	Southside ISD Admin Bldg (Board Room)	1460 Martinez-Losoya Rd.	San Antonio, TX	78221
1059	Spicewood Park Elementary School	11303 Tilson Dr.	San Antonio, TX	78224
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1061	Sky Harbour Elementary School	5902 Fishers Bend	San Antonio, TX	78242
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1064	City of Von Ormy Municipality	14729 Quarter Horse Bldg. 1	Von Ormy, TX	78073
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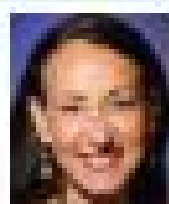
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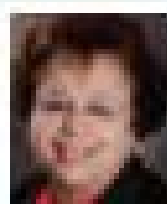
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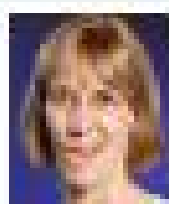
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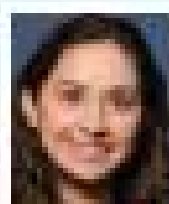
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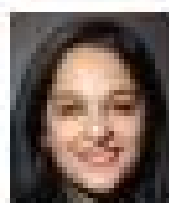
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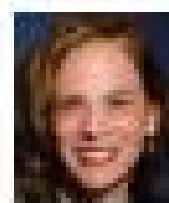
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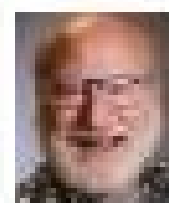
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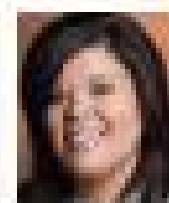
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