



44TH ANNUAL TEXAS HISPANIC GENEALOGICAL AND HISTORICAL CONFERENCE



"SOMOS TEJAS - WE ARE TEXAS"

HONORING OUR INDIGENOUS, MESTIZO, AND EUROPEAN ROOTS

Friday and Saturday, October 4-5, 2024
Renaissance Dallas North Hotel, 1590 LBJ Fwy @ Luna Road, Dallas, Texas 75234



October 2024

Dear Conference Attendee:

It is a great privilege to welcome you to the 44th Annual Texas Hispanic Genealogical and Historical Conference, hosted by the Hispanic Organization for Genealogy and Research (HOGAR) de Dallas. This year's theme, "Somos Tejas- We are Texas," perfectly embodies our collective heritage and pride.

It is an honor to have HOGAR host this two-day event, where you can further your mission of stimulating interest in Hispanic genealogy, assisting in the research of Hispanic lineages, and promoting an understanding of Hispanic heritage within our communities.

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Please accept my warmest wishes for a successful event and an unforgettable time in Dallas.

Thank you,

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Omar Narvaez
Council Member District 6





A word from our President

¡Bienvenidos! Welcome! On behalf of the Hispanic Organization for Genealogy and Research (HOGAR de Dallas), I invite you to engage in and enjoy the 44th Annual Texas Hispanic Genealogical and Historical Conference, "*Somos Tejas - We are Texas.*" It is a landmark event, celebrating the rich tapestry of our Texas Hispanic heritage.

With a focus on Indigenous, Mestizo, and European roots, the conference offers a comprehensive exploration of the diverse cultural influences that have shaped the Hispanic history of Texas. The 36 speaker sessions are designed not only to deepen the understanding of genealogical and historical roots but also to hone research techniques. This gathering is an exceptional opportunity for enthusiasts and scholars alike to connect, share insights, and foster a collaborative community dedicated to the preservation and appreciation of Texas Hispanic genealogy and history.



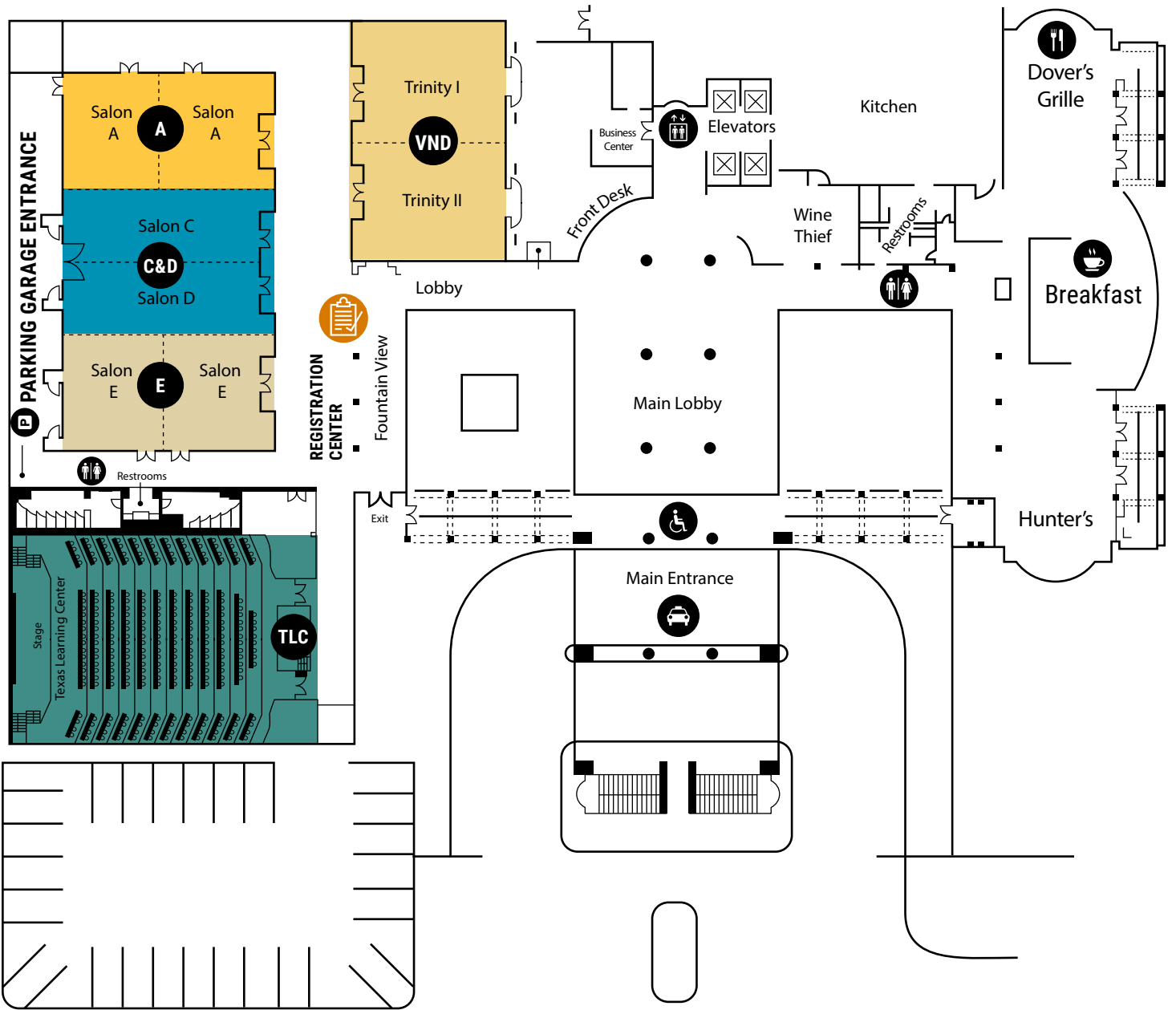
From 20th Century local coalitions across the state and back thousands of years to the Indigenous peoples of Texas, let's celebrate the societies and events that form a powerful testament to the resilience and determination of the Hispanic community. Their stories and legacies continue to inspire and shape us today.

I am thrilled that you have joined us as we collectively continue our impactful and inspirational journey to promote our Texas Hispanic legacy. A legacy that must be honored and celebrated for generations to come.

¡Adelante!

Alex Martinez
President, HOGAR de Dallas





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CONFERENCE SCHEDULE OVERVIEW

TIME	LOCATION	ACTIVITY
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 2024		
8:00 AM - 5:00 PM	Fountain View	Registration/Reception Table
8:00 AM - 5:00 PM	Trinity I & II	Visit Exhibitors
9:00 AM - 11:30 AM	Foyer	John Campbell Consultations
9:30 AM - 10:30 AM	Salon A, C & D, E	First Speaker Sessions
10:30 AM - 11:30 AM	Salon A, C & D, E	Second Speaker Sessions
11:30 AM - 1:00 PM	Lunch on your own	
1:00 PM - 3:30 PM	Foyer	John Campbell Consultations
1:00 PM - 2:00 PM	Salon A, C & D, E	Third Speaker Sessions
2:00 PM - 3:00 PM	Salon A, C & D, E	Fourth Speaker Sessions
3:00 PM - 3:30 PM	Trinity I & II	Break/Visit Exhibitors/Networking
3:30 PM - 4:30 PM	Salon A, C & D, E	Fifth Speaker Sessions
4:30 PM - 5:30 PM	Salon A, C & D, E	Sixth Speaker Sessions
6:00 PM - 8:00 PM	Foyer & Fountain View	Reception
8:00 PM - 11:59 PM	Salon A	Open Mic
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2024		
8:00 AM - 3:00 PM	Fountain View	Registration/Reception Table
8:00 AM - 4:00 PM	Trinity I & II	Visit Exhibitors
8:00 AM - 10:30AM	Foyer	John Campbell Consultations
8:30 AM - 9:30 PM	Salon A, C & D, E	First Speaker Sessions
9:30 AM - 10:30 AM	Salon A, C & D, E	Second Speaker Sessions
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11:30 AM - 1:00 PM	Lunch on your own	
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2:00PM - 3:00PM	Salon A, C & D, E	Fifth Speaker Sessions
3:00PM - 3:30PM	Trinity I & II	Break/Visit Exhibitors/Networking
3:30PM - 4:00PM	Salon A, C & D, E	Sixth Speaker Sessions
3:30 PM - 4:00 PM	Trinity I & II	Dr. Andres Tijerina Book Signing
4:30PM - 5:30PM	Texas Learning Center	Dr. Andres Tijerina Closing Speaker
6:00PM - 7:00PM	Foyer & Fountain View	Reception: Cash Bar/Networking
7:00PM - 8:30PM	Park West Ballroom	Dinner Banquet
8:30PM - 10:30PM	Park West Ballroom	Javier Molina & El Dorado Band





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- Gus N. Hinojosa, President

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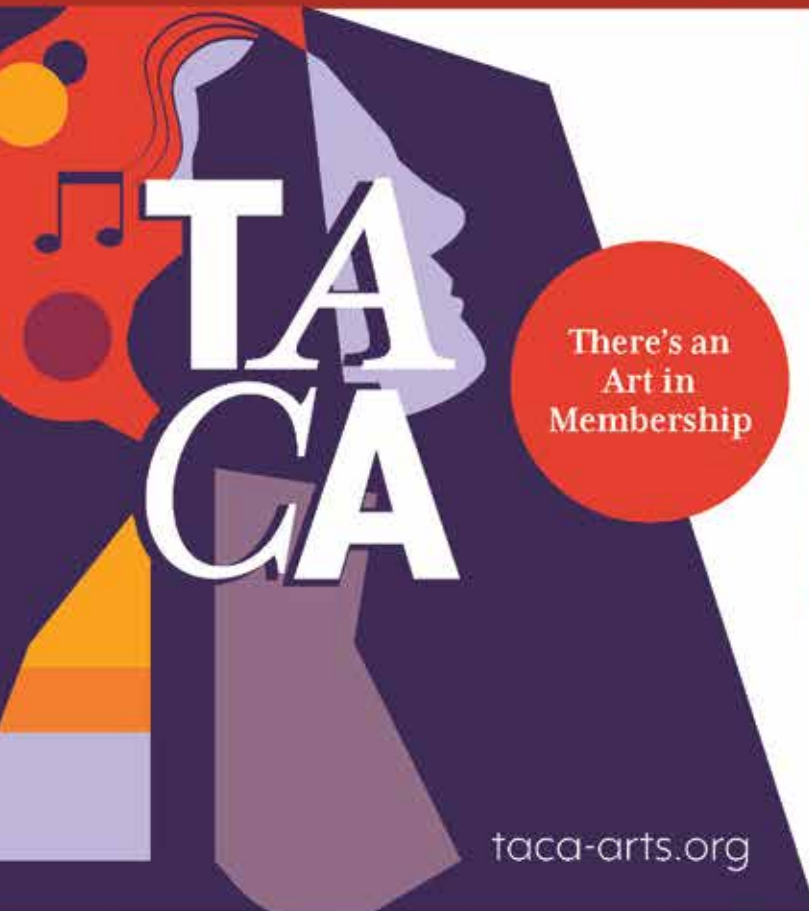
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About HOGAR de DALLAS

In 1997, a group of educators from South Texas formed a study group to research their ancestry. As a result, their passion for family history was the inspiration to form the Hispanic Organization for Genealogy and Research (HOGAR de Dallas) on July 27, 1998. To promote an interest in Hispanic genealogy, a community study group were formed at the Dallas Public Library that offered others an opportunity to benefit from the experience of other members. HOGAR continues to host free family history workshops at different venues for all skill levels including one-on-one sessions for more in-depth instruction.

Since its inception, HOGAR has published an annual journal filled with family genealogy, histories and stories. This serves as a tool to educate the public and our own community about our rich ancestral history. HOGAR donates copies to the 8th floor Genealogy Department at J. Erik Jonsson Central Library and to the Church of the Latter Day Saints Library in Utah.

In 2012, HOGAR expanded its outreach by offering educational and historical programs open to the public through the HOGAR Speakers Series. HOGAR's focus is also to encourage our Hispanic community and especially our youth to develop an appreciation of their culture and heritage by discovering their ancestors. HOGAR celebrated its 25th anniversary on July 27, 2023 and is still going strong, hosting the 44th Annual Texas Hispanic Genealogical and Historical Conference in 2024

Mission Statement

HOGAR de Dallas was founded in 1998 for the purpose of stimulating interest in Hispanic genealogy, assisting in the research of Hispanic lineages, promoting an understanding of Hispanic heritage within the community, and supporting the genealogy section of the J. Erik Jonsson Public Library in Dallas and other libraries as deemed necessary

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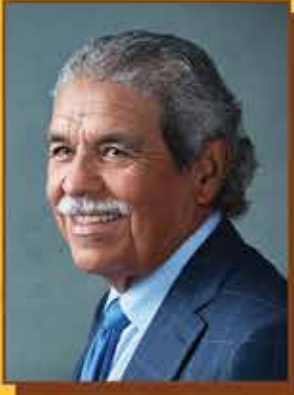
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2024 FEATURED SPEAKERS



**KEYNOTE SPEAKER
SATURDAY, OCT. 5**

DR. MICHAEL HINOJOSA | Dr. Hinojosa is a proud graduate of Dallas ISD and holds a doctorate in education from the University of Texas at Austin. He served over 27 years as a superintendent/CEO of six public education systems, including two of the 25 largest school systems in America, Dallas ISD in Texas and the Cobb County School District in suburban Atlanta, Georgia. While serving as Superintendent of Dallas ISD, he gained national acclaim for the outstanding business partnerships that were developed to enhance college and in particular career opportunities for high school students. The P-Tech (Pathways in Technology) and Career Institutes in Dallas are best in class in the nation for programs and results. In 2019, D Magazine named Dr. Hinojosa the "Best Public Official" in Dallas. The Council of the Great City Schools awarded him the Green-Garner Award, the highest honor in urban education, as the 2020 Urban Educator of the Year. In 2024, the Carnegie Corporation named him as one of a select number of Great Americans, Great Immigrants as featured in the New York Times on July 4. Dr. Hinojosa now serves as the Superintendent-in-Residence for the Council of the Great City Schools.



**GUEST SPEAKER
FRIDAY, OCT. 4**

JAVIER MOLINA | Javier Molina also known as Mr. Cowboy Cumbia, award-winning bilingual Tejano singer-songwriter from Laredo, Texas, famous around the world for his blockbuster hit record, "Cowboy Cumbia." He toured with Country artists such as Merle Haggard, Freddy Fender, Kenny Chesney, and the Texas Tornados, and with Latin American artists Los Tigres Del Norte, Ramón Ayala y Los Bravos del Norte, and Little Joe & Emilio. From Univision's Despierta America to the Acapulco Festival, from La Feria De Aguascalientes to Johnny Canales and the Tejano Music Convention in Las Vegas, he has performed at rodeos, festivals, expo fairs, and charreadas across the U.S. and Mexico. Today he has a worldwide fan base in over 60 countries with millions of fans and followers.

MARTHA MINJAREZ, EMCEE | Martha Minjarez is a twenty-time Emmy award-winning journalist. She is part of the KXTX-Telemundo 39 family overseeing the consumer investigative unit in the DFW area tackling fraud and scam stories that affect the community. Minjarez arrived in Dallas as a video journalist in March 2014 after working in Sacramento, California, and her hometown of El Paso. While in North Texas, she has played a key journalistic role in covering stories of national and worldwide attention, such as the Ebola outbreak in the metroplex or the Dallas police shooting where five officers were killed. In 2019, she was the first Hispanic journalist from North Texas to be on the scene to cover the massacre at the El Paso Walmart. Her personal ties to the Juarez-El Paso border area give her a special understanding of immigration issues and have been essential to her coverage of stories like the visit of Pope Francis and the death of Juan Gabriel.



**EMCEE
SATURDAY, OCT. 5**





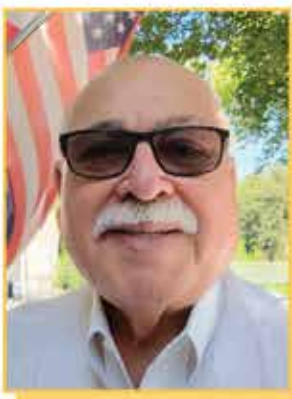
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DR. RUBEN ARELLANO Ph.D., is a native of Dallas. He was raised in the Oak Cliff barrio where he currently resides with his family. He is a long-time Chicano / Indigenous activist, Aztec dancer, artist, and scholar with a Ph.D. in history from Southern Methodist University. He specializes in Chicana / Chicano indigeneity and actively works towards promoting indigenous identity within the ethnic Mexican community. He currently teaches at Mountain View College in Dallas. He is a co-founder of The Mexican American Museum of Texas.



LOUIS J. BENAVIDES has a successful background as an Educator, Texas Historian, Author, Scholarly Editor, and Policy Analyst. He is a Texas State Historical Association member, serving on the Texas Archives Committee. He has played, and continues to play, various leadership roles with Los Bexarenos Genealogical and Historical Society, including chairing the 2018 Texas Hispanic State Conference. He is a member of the Texas Genealogical College, "Los Primeros" 1718 families of Tejas, and a Friend of the Texas Historical Commission. He was inducted as a member of the Texas Genealogical College Hall of Fame in 2017.





JOHN CAMPBELL was born and raised in Laredo, Texas, and was inspired as a young boy by his great aunt, Luisa Marulanda, to investigate his genealogy and family history. It began with Ms. Marulanda making John aware that his great-great-great-grandfather, Ildefonso Ramón, was the Mayor of Laredo in 1819 & 1830 and that his roots extended back to the original founding families of Laredo during 1755. It planted the seed for John to become a highly sought-after genealogist. He has prepared nearly 100 genealogical studies over the last 20 years for families in south Texas and northeastern Mexico.



DR. CESAR CIRIANO and **MAGDA CIRIANO MORENO**, Dr. César David Ciriano Vela, an immigration and administrative law attorney, is dedicated to helping people of Sephardic origin obtain Spanish passports. Magda Ciriano Moreno, an attorney and partner of César David Ciriano, specializes in Sephardic Spanish Citizenship and Immigration and Public Law. They both practice out of Zaragoza and Barcelona, Spain. Their specialty is Spanish Citizenship (European Union Passport) and within it, that of descendants of Spanish Sephardic citizens, "Spanish Sephardic Citizenship." The Cirianos will be presenting "Spanish Sephardic Citizenship, A Long Journey From 1869 Until 2024."



THOMAS CHAVEZ, PH.D., University of New Mexico, is a historian, educator, researcher, and author. He is retired from his career as director of various museums and cultural institutions. He has published twelve books and numerous articles and has researched in archives in Spain, Mexico, Argentina, and the U.S. He is a recipient of a Fulbright Research Fellowship to Spain and is a "Corresponding" member of Spain's Real Academia de Historia. He currently is a Research Associate Professor for the University of New Mexico's Latin American and Iberian Institute. His most recent publication is, "The Diplomacy of Independence: Benjamin Franklin Documents in the Archives of Spain," and has a forthcoming book, "Spanish American Diplomacy and the Birth of the United States."



CAROLINA CASTILLO CRIMM, Ph.D. is a native of Mexico whose ancestors came to Texas from Monterrey in New Spain in 1792. She holds degrees from the University of Miami, Texas Tech, and the University of Texas. Her award-winning book, "De León: A Tejano Family History," explores the success of the de León family in founding Victoria, Texas. She has taught history for forty years and is a past recipient of the prestigious Piper Professor Award as the "Best Teacher in Texas." She is now retired as a Professor Emeritus from Sam Houston State University and is currently offering tours around Texas and Mexico as part of her company, Historic Tours of Texas.





RAUL CORONADO, U.T. Austin, Stanford University. He is a native of Dallas and is currently Associate Professor of English, Spanish, and Latinx Studies at U.C. Berkeley. His first book, "A World Not to Come: A History of Latino Writing and Print Culture," published by Harvard University Press in 2013 received seven book prizes. Prof. Coronado served as the inaugural founding President of the Latinx Studies Association. He is a recipient of a Guggenheim fellowship, a Fulbright, and a fellowship from SMU's Clements Center for Southwest Studies, and most recently, the Huntington Library Distinguished Fellow in Early American History. He is currently working on a book on the history of Latina/o interiority.



ARTURO CUELLAR holds a bachelor's degree in Family History Research and a university certificate in International Migration and is an Accredited Genealogist by ICAPGen. With over three decades of research experience spanning global historical archives and libraries, he relishes these repositories. He is a Latin America and Spain Research Specialist at FamilySearch, utilizing his extensive expertise to unlock family histories. He is deeply committed to unraveling genealogical complexities and is continuing his pursuit of academic excellence with ongoing studies for an MA in Latin America Studies at the University of Utah.



JESUS DE LA TEJA, Ph.D. is a native of Cuba, obtained his Ph.D. in Latin American history from the University of Texas at Austin in 1988, worked in the archives at the Texas General Land Office from 1985 to 1991, and was on the faculty at Texas State University from 1991 until his retirement in 2017. He was on the content development team for the Bullock Texas History Museum and has appeared in numerous documentaries regarding Texas history. He is highly sought out to speak on topics of Texas history, particularly the role of Tejanos in the story of Spanish and Mexican Texas.

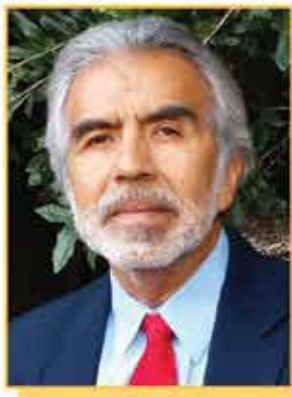


ANTHONY DELGADO is Chair of the Wilson County Historical Commission and founded and owns Hispanic Heritage Matters, a small business focused on independent research, genealogical services, and focus groups on social media where he facilitates digital conversations about Hispanic history in Texas with his 3,400+ members. He is a member of the Wilson County Historical Society, Canary Islands Descendants Association, and the Order of Granaderos y Damas de Gálvez. He is a proud eleventh generation Tejano whose ancestors include some of the most notable Hispanic figures in Texas history spanning the 17th, 18th, and 19th centuries.





SANDY FRITZ founded HOGAR de Dallas in 1998 with the help and support of the Dallas Genealogical Society. She is a Professional Genealogist and has published six family books and co-authored two extraction document books. She has forty years of experience as a genealogist that includes twenty-five years as a BETA Rep for the Family Search program and six years as a BETA Rep for the extraction program (now known as "Indexing"), and a Family Tree Maker Rep for two years. She graduated from BYU ID in 2020 with an Associates Degree in Family History.



RICHARD GONZALES possesses a B.A. in English and a M.S. in Social Work. He is the author of *Raza Rising: Chicanos in North Texas*, selected by LatinoAuthor.com as the number one Latino book for nonfiction in 2016. He is also the author of *Deer Dancer*, listed by LatinoAuthor.com as a recommended fiction book in 2018. He was a Fort Worth Star-Telegram guest op-ed columnist on important Latino issues. His works have appeared in prominent reviews, a college reader, and newspapers across the country. He has spoken at the Texas Book Festival and area writing conferences about his books, the writing craft, and Mexican American history. He is currently finishing a book about the conquest of Mexico told from the Mexica point of view.



SUSANA GUERRA-PRIVETT serves as the Data Dissemination Specialist for Texas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, and New Mexico with the Data Dissemination Program for the U.S. Census Bureau. In this role, she delivers presentations and conducts workshops about Census Bureau data, various surveys, and the Census website. She collaborates closely with organizations, local governments, businesses, and federal and state agencies to ensure a clear understanding of the Census Bureau and the data it collects. Beyond her professional responsibilities, she is passionate about genealogy and is dedicated to researching her family history.



GUS N. HINOJOSA, AIA, LEED AP, NCARB, holds a five-year professional Bachelor of Architecture degree from the University of Notre Dame. He is Managing Principal of Hinojosa Architecture & Interiors and is current Vice President and past President of HOGAR de Dallas. He is also the President of The Mexican American Museum of Texas (TMAMT) and an At-Large Board Member of the Dallas Genealogical Society. He serves, and has served, as a member and board member of various community non-profits. Mr. Hinojosa is a 13th generation Tejano raised in San Antonio and is a descendant of noted and influential Spanish and Mexican explorers and settlers in the history of the U.S. and Mexico. His family lines also descend from El Cid, William the Conqueror and Charlemagne.





MANUEL HINOJOSA, FAIA, has significantly contributed to the field of architecture through his unwavering dedication to preserving historically significant national landmarks and internationally recognized architectural concepts. His work has been featured in prominent publications such as the Texas Architect and Architectural Record, celebrated for its cultural distinctiveness. Hinojosa has been entrusted with restoring numerous National Historic landmarks, including the acclaimed City of Roma and the Port Isabel Historical District. His frequent travels to Mexico to study traditional architectural concepts further enrich his designs. Central to his philosophy is the belief that integrating culture and history is vital to maintaining tradition and honoring the region's past.



BRYSON KISNER is a Ph.D. candidate in History at Rice University and will be obtaining his doctorate in summer 2024. He specializes in the environmental and borderlands histories of what is now the U.S. South and Southwest.



GEORGE MARTINEZ, J.D., earned his law degree from Harvard University and is currently a Professor of Law at the SMU Dedman School of Law. He is a recognized expert on The 1848 Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo and its implications for U.S.-Mexico border policy. Previously, Professor Martinez served as a teaching fellow in the Department of Philosophy at the University of Michigan and as a visiting assistant professor of philosophy at Texas Christian University. He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa. His scholarly contributions include publications in federal courts, legal history, and jurisprudence. Additionally, he served as associate editor for NAFTA: Law and Business Review of the Americas from 1995 to 2016.



CINDY A. MEDINA is a Mexican genealogist whose forte is the state of Chihuahua, Mexico (Nueva Vizcaya Province of New Spain), where she has deep family roots. She is a New Spain and Mexico history activist who promotes our Native, Spanish, and Mexican history and genealogy with a series of posts and images. In March 2019, she was an ambassador for Rootstech (a Family Search Conference) in Salt Lake City, Utah. In October, she will be an ambassador for Rootstech again at their first European Conference. She is the Southwest Coordinator, Sr. PR and News Media for the award-winning book Abraham Lincoln and Mexico written by Dr. Michael Hogan.





KAY MOORE is a Pulitzer Prize nominee, a veteran newspaper journalist, and author of eight books, including, "Helping Tell the Un-told and Under-told Stories." She and her husband helped originate Friends of Garland's Historic Magic 11th Street, a nonprofit which works for historic preservation through telling the untold and under-told stories in their community, particularly to advance race relations. She utilizes her journalistic skills to research and write applications, for herself and others, for Texas State Historical Markers and the National Register of Historic Places listings in her area.



AMY M. PORTER, Ph.D., Southern Methodist University, is a Professor of History at Texas A&M University-San Antonio where she teaches classes on early American and Texas history. The focus of Dr. Porter's research is on women in the Spanish borderlands. Her 2015 book is titled, "Their Lives, Their Wills: Women in the Borderlands, 1750-1846". She published a chapter on The Tejana rancher, María del Carmen Calvillo, in the 2019 book, Texas Women and Ranching: On the Range, at the Rodeo, and in their Communities" and an essay titled, "Las Bexareñas and Their Wills: Women's Material Culture and Cataloguing Practices in Spanish San Fernando de Béxar," in Women, Collecting, and Cultures Beyond Europe.



DAVID PREZIOSI earned a Bachelor of Environmental Design, a Master of Urban Planning, and a Historic Preservation Certificate from Texas A&M University. In 2018, he was inducted into the College of Fellows of the American Institute of Certified Planners and selected by the College of Architecture in 2020 for an Outstanding Alumni Award. He is the President & CEO of the Texas Historical Foundation whose mission is to preserve the history of Texas, which is accomplished by awarding grants to nonprofits. Before THF, he served as Executive Director of Preservation Dallas. He expanded programming and events, co-developed an Architectural Styles exhibit and booklet, prepared a 50th-anniversary film and booklet, and advocated for Dallas' historic places. In 2020, Preservation Dallas received the prestigious Trustees' Award for Organizational Excellence from the National Trust for Historic Preservation.



ROBERT RAMIREZ holds a B.S. in Industrial Arts and a Master of Education from the University of North Texas. He is a U.S. Army Sgt. veteran, a former teacher and counselor with Dallas ISD, and a retired Federal Civil Rights Investigator for the Department of Education. His passion for family history, combined with his skill in stone and wood carving, inspired him to commission Tomás Bustos, an international artist/sculptor, to assist him in the design and development of two wooden chairs with carvings depicting the history of his ancestors—three soldiers who accompanied Hernán Cortés and the Aztec Emperor Moctezuma.





FRIDAY, 10/4/2024

PRESENTATION TITLE	SPEAKERS	SALON
FIRST SESSION 9:30-10:30 am		
Tips For Searching Census Records	SUSANA GUERRA	A
"Unveiling Ancestral Paths: Navigating Mexican Genealogy Records and Repositories"	ARTURO CUELLAR (ENGLISH)	C & D
The Freedom Race to the Río Grande: Mexican Underground Railroad PART 1	RICHARD GONZALES	E
SECOND SESSION 10:30 - 11:30 am		
"The Guanches: Indigenous People of the Canary Islands"	RUBEN ARELLANO, PHD	A
"Unveiling Ancestral Paths: Navigating Mexican Genealogy Records and Repositories"	ARTURO CUELLAR (SPANISH)	C & D
Preserving Texas History: The Work of the Texas Historical Foundation	DAVID PREZOISI	E
LUNCH 11:30 am - 1:00 pm		
THIRD SESSION 1:00 - 2:00 pm		
Viva Shalom: The History of the Jewish and Mexican American Community in Dallas	BERI KAPLAN SCHWITZER	A
Josefa Becerra: Tejana Wife, Mother, Partner	DR. JESUS DE LA TEJA	C & D
"Roma Architecture, A Glimpse into its Past"	MANUEL HINOJOSA, FAIA	E
FOURTH SESSION 2:00 - 3:00 pm		
The History of Tejana/o Writing as a Way to Leave Traces of Our Souls: The Case of Florencia Leal's 1850s Notebook	PROF. RAUL CORONADO	A
Discover the Native American ancestors of Northeastern Mexico.	CRISPIN RENDON	C & D
Connections: Presidio Soldiers, Canary Islanders, Three enslaved girls, and the Alamo Cenotaph	ANTHONY DELGADO	E
BREAK 3:00 - 3:30 pm		
FIFTH SESSION 3:30 - 4:30 pm		
"The American Revolution, The Marqui of Rubi and the discovery of the Tejano significance."	LOUIS BENAVIDES	A
My Journey Back to Spain via My Sephardic Roots	GUS N. HINOJOSA, AIA, LEED AP, NCARB	C & D
History of Surveying in Spanish and Mexican Texas	BRIAN STAUFFER, PHD	E
SIXTH SESSION 4:30 - 5:30 pm		
Catch Them While They're Young!	BECKY VILLAREAL	A
The Making of Ancestry Chairs	ROBERT RAMIREZ	C & D
DIGGING FOR ANCESTORS	SANDRA BAILON PEREZ FRITZ	E

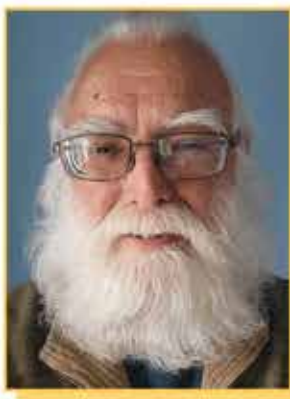




SATURDAY, 10/5/2024

PRESENTATION TITLE	SPEAKERS	SALON
FIRST SESSION 8:30-9:30 am		
Historical Story of First Hispanic Family in Garland, Texas	SYLVIA VALLE	A
"Walking in Our Ancestors' Footsteps, Appreciating 500 Years of Our Past."	SUSAN P. VEGA	C & D
Women and Married Life in Spanish Colonial Texas	DR. AMY PORTER	E
SECOND SESSION 9:30 - 10:30 am		
"Helping Tell the Un-told and Under-told Stories"	KAY MOORE	A
The Freedom Race to the Río Grande: Mexican Underground Railroad PART 2	RICHARD GONZALES	C & D
Breaking the Silence: New Mexican American Voices Reshaping the Political Culture of a North Texas Community	DR. RUDY RODRIGUEZ	E
THIRD SESSION 10:30 - 11:30 am		
The Legal Construction of Race: Mexican Americans and Whiteness	GEORGE MARTINEZ, J.D.	A
Y-DNA of Alberto del Canto: What his Descendants' Test Results Have Revealed	DAVID RETA	C & D
Using the GLO's new Map Store and other online tools	BRIAN STAUFFER, PHD	E
LUNCH 11:30 am - 1:00 pm		
FOURTH SESSION 1:00 - 2:00 pm		
The Sabine River and its Inhabitants in the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries	BRYSON KISNER	A
The Mexican Revolution and Texas Connection	CINDY A. MEDINA	C & D
Spain and the Independence of the United States: The Strategy that Turned into a World War	THOMAS CHAVEZ, PHD	E
BREAK 2:00 - 2:30 pm		
FIFTH SESSION 2:30 - 3:30 pm		
The Blood River speaks to you!	RICKY D. REYES, RA	A
Discover the Native American ancestors of Northeastern Mexico.	CRISPIN RENDON	C & D
Spanish Sephardic Citizenship, A Long Journey From 1869 Until 2024	CÉSAR CIRIANO & MAGDA CIRIANO	E
SIXTH SESSION 3:30 - 4:30 pm		
Patricia and Petra - Legal Rights of Women under Spanish and U.S. rule.	DR. CAROLINA C. CRIMM	A
Las Rancheras: Ranching Women of El Rincón--the San Antonio and Guadalupe River Valleys	ANTHONY DELGADO	C & D
PRIMER CONQUISTADOR (de Tenochtitlan, 1521) Andrés de Tapia ... and our descent from him!	JOHN CAMPBELL	E
CLOSING SESSION 4:30 - 5:30 pm		
"Tejano Genealogy: Our Past is Our Future"	ANDRES TIJERINA, PHD	Texas Learning Center





CRISPIN RENDON has explored the genealogy and genetic genealogy of Northeastern Mexico for decades. His research covers over 55,000 marriages, over 100 YDNA reports, and over one hundred mtDNA reports. He has partnered with hundreds of citizen scientists amassing over 600 trees with YDNA test results and almost 600 trees with mtDNA test results.



DAVID RETA is a genealogy enthusiast. His roots are in Nuevo Leon, where his family was originally from before moving to Texas decades ago. He is a volunteer administrator for some DNA projects hosted by FamilyTreeDNA. He sees great potential in using genetic genealogy. Not only to find those missing branches in our family trees, but also to gain greater confidence in our shared genealogy when DNA is used for confirmation.



RICKY D. REYES, R.A. Mr. Reyes is a Shaman, Genealogist, Researcher, Speaker, Sculpture Artist, Registered Architect, and a Documentary Producer. He self-published: "Texas First: Prayer, The Four Directions of the Universe," in 2017. He co-produced the "Texas Before the Alamo" documentary in 2015. He served on the Bexar County Historical Commission in 2015. Mr. Reyes received an audience with Pope Francis at Vatican City, Italy, in 2019, representing the Jumano Tribe of Texas.



RUDY RODRIGUEZ, Ph.D. hails from Corpus Christi and holds degrees in education from Texas A&I University (now Texas A&M, Kingsville) and Central Michigan University and a doctorate from the University of New Mexico. He was the founding director of the Fort Worth ISD Bilingual Program (1969-1973). He was instrumental in the development of the first bilingual teacher education programs at TWU and UNT in Denton (1975-2008). During his professional career at both universities, he secured federal, state, and private foundation grants exceeding \$25 million for support of scholarships for largely Spanish and English bilingual students in education. These funds were fundamental to building the critical mass of bilingual educators and professional leaders in Dallas, Fort Worth, Denton and other DFW schools.

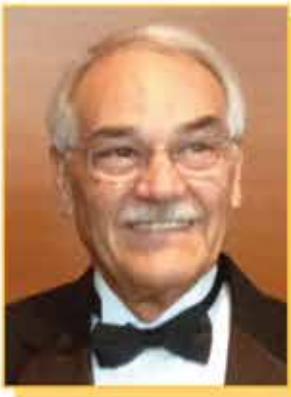




BERI KAPLAN SCHWITZER is a native Las Vegan and has put her time, energy, and enthusiasm into education. A graduate of the University of Nevada with a degree in Journalism, her true passion remains in Jewish education where she has served in a variety of capacities over the last twenty-five years. Beri is a nationally recognized Jewish educator honored by Jewish Education Service of North America (JESNA) and by the former National Association of Temple Educators (NATE). She received her Certificate of Jewish Education from the Spertus Institute for Jewish Learning and Leadership and studied at the Pardes Institute for Jewish Studies in Jerusalem as a Senior Educator Leadership Fellow. She is the Executive Director of the Dallas Jewish Historical Society.



BRIAN STAUFFER, Ph.D., Latin American Studies, University of Texas at Austin, is a Certified Archivist and the Director of Public Services in the Archives and Records Program at the Texas General Land Office. His research focuses on the religious and agrarian history of Mexico and Mexican Texas in the nineteenth century. His published works include the monograph *Victory on Earth or in Heaven: Mexico's Religionero Rebellion* (UNMPress, 2019), and "Where the Cult is in the Hands of the People: Enlightened Catholicism and Colonization on the Texas Frontier," in the *Southwestern Historical Quarterly* (2021). He is coeditor of the recent volume *Tras las tierras comunales indígenas: Los libros deHijuelas y el liberalismodecimonónico en Michoacán* (CIESAS, 2023).



ANDRES TIJERINA, Ph.D., holds a B.A. from Texas A&M, an M.A. from Texas Tech, and a Ph.D. from the University of Texas at Austin. He is a retired Professor Emeritus of History at Austin Community College and has received state and national book prizes for his books such as *Tejanos and Texas*, *Tejano Empire*, *Beasley's Vaqueros*, and his new K-12 Social Studies textbook *Mexican Americans of Texas*. His most widely read work is his combat memoir in the Time-Life Books series "The Vietnam Experience." He has received the Teaching Excellence Award and the National Equity Award from the American Historical Association. Dr. Tijerina was the founding Chairperson of the first statewide Texas Hispanic Genealogy Conference held in Austin, Texas in 1979, and was featured in the National Geographic program "Drain the Oceans" episode on "The Alamo."



SYLVIA ALICIA (RAMIREZ) VALLE was born in Laredo, Texas, and graduated from Texas Woman's University, later obtaining her master's in psychology and counseling from North Texas University. She was the first secondary Hispanic science teacher in Dallas ISD, teaching science for twelve years. She was a Counselor at Skyline High School and also Naaman Forest High School. After retirement, she worked as a part-time counselor at Dallas ISE and Garland ISD, achieving a total of 45 years in the field of education.





SUSAN P. VEGA, a native of Dallas, Texas, is an escrow officer at Texas Title in Dallas. She has been a dedicated member of HOGAR de Dallas for over six years, during which she served as board president. Currently, she chairs the Communications/Social Media and Education Committees. A proud tenth-generation Tejana, Susan is a descendant of three soldiers who accompanied Hernán Cortés on his first journey to New Spain, three of the first soldiers who arrived and settled in San Antonio de Béxar in 1718, and six of the Canary Island families who established the first organized civil government in Texas in 1731.



BECKY VILLAREAL is an author, a retired teacher of twenty-three years, and a family genealogist of over twenty years. Her love for history and mysteries is what drew her to family history research that she incorporates into her children's book series, Gianna the Great, and young-adult book, "The Broken Branches." She has presented at national organizations and libraries throughout the U.S., incorporating her knowledge of children, writing, and family history research.

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- RUDOLFO ANAYA





HONORING OUR INDIGENOUS, MESTIZO, AND EUROPEAN ROOTS



Our Mexican American Heritage

Indigenous peoples originally inhabited the area that is now Texas, once part of New Spain's northern regions of Coahuila y Tejas, Nuevo León, and Nuevo Santander, for more than 10,000 years. They had their unique cuisine, customs, and history.

The 16th and 17th centuries brought the arrival of Spanish explorers to this area. European influence was substantial—from Alonso Álvarez de Piñeda's mapping of the Gulf Coast in 1519, and the entradas of Francisco Vázquez de Coronado in search of the golden cities of Cibola in the 1540s, to the De León expeditions from 1630 to 1690 to secure the Spanish northern territory. Early 17th and 18th-century Spanish settlements include El Paso in the west, San Antonio in central Texas, Laredo in the south, and Nacogdoches in the east.

The blending of the Indigenous and European peoples gave birth to Mestizos—a mixture of both. Ancient Pre-Columbian traditions, customs, and cuisine merged with those of Spain, creating this extraordinary hybrid. On September 16, 1810, New Spain declared independence from Spain and became present-day Mexico. Hispanics of those northern regions of Mexico became "Tejanos." With the Texas Revolution in 1836, Texas's U.S. statehood in 1845, and the signing of the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo in 1848, the Hispanic inhabitants north of the Rio Grande became Mexican Americans.

The blended cultures of the Indigenous and Spanish peoples, Mestizos—Mexican Americans, have enriched and built Texas throughout the ages. Hispanics now represent the largest demographic in Texas, accounting for 40% of the state's population. Among them, 80% are Mexican Americans. Texas was, is, and will continue to become a better state because of our contributions.





DALLAS HISPANIC HISTORY HIGHLIGHTS

In the Beginning. Various cultures, such as the Caddo, inhabited the Dallas area.

1690. The Trinity River was named by **Alonso De Leon** (the Younger) as *La Santísima Trinidad*, “The Most Holy Trinity”. The Spanish Empire claimed this territory as part of the Viceroyalty of New Spain.

1819. The Adams-Onís Treaty between the United States and Spain defined the Red River as the northern boundary of New Spain, thus placing the future location of Dallas within Spanish territory. The area remained under Spanish rule until 1821 when Mexico declared independence from Spain. Afterward, the area was considered part of the Mexican state of **Coahuila y Tejas**.

1836. Most **Mexican citizens**, both Anglo-American settlers and native-born Tejanos, gained independence from Mexico and formed the **Republic of Texas**.

1845. The United States annexed the Republic of Texas. **1846.** Dallas County was established. **1856.** The City of Dallas was incorporated.

Late 1800s. Railroad construction began, and Dallas was booming, becoming an industrial city and attracting people of various ethnic backgrounds from around Texas and the United States.

Early 1900s. Mexicans fleeing the Mexican Revolution (1910-1920) began arriving in Dallas and settling the first and largest of Dallas’ nineteen barrios, **Little Mexico**, often referred to as *La Colonia*. Segregation was the law of the land, and the barrios were self-sustaining. The new Dallas residents were professionals, entrepreneurs, and laborers. They were resilient, came with drive and determination, and became foundational to the success of Dallas.



THE DIRTY DOZEN



By 1970, Dallas had recently elected its first Hispanic city council member (**Anita N. Martinez**) and its first school board member (**Trini Garza**). However, the city's Mexican American community was still woefully underrepresented on city boards and commissions, in teachers in public education, in business circles, and on the police force. And a few members of the Hispanic community were painfully aware of that under representation and wanted to change it.

First organized by **Dr. Onesimo Hernandez** and lawyer **Adelfa Callejo**, the self-appointed Commission on Mexican American Affairs, more widely known as the Dirty Dozen, was to penetrate, over the next several decades, the racial barriers to the city's political and civic institutions. Meeting weekly, the group--whose membership varied, but included (aside from Hernandez and Callejo) **Trini Garza, Pedro Aguirre, Frank Hernandez, Rene Martinez, Gilbert Hernandez, Tino Ramirez, Mary Frances Caldwell, Sam Moreno, Joe Montemayor** and **Frances Rizo**--would gather information and devise strategies to advance opportunities for Dallas Hispanics.

In 1973, when 12-year-old **Santos Rodriguez** was murdered by a Dallas police officer, the city erupted in anger against what was not only clearly a horrible event, but to the long-lived racial prejudices which fueled it. The city's power structure looked to the Dirty Dozen to help the city recover and change. Soon, more Latinos were running and winning political office (primarily because of single-member districts, a concept championed by the Dirty Dozen), being appointed to important boards and commissions, teaching in public schools, working with business leaders, and being hired as police officers. While group's success in opening doors and preparing new Hispanic leadership led naturally to its demise, all of today's Dallas Hispanic leaders owe much to those pioneering individuals known as the **Dirty Dozen**.

- Sol Villasana, lawyer, published author and educator



A background image of an elderly man and woman, both with serious expressions, standing side-by-side. The image is overlaid with a semi-transparent blue filter. The man is on the left, wearing a light-colored button-down shirt and trousers. The woman is on the right, wearing a light-colored patterned dress. The text 'GONE but not forgotten' is centered over the image.

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MY GRANDPARENTS TAUGHT THROUGH EXAMPLE AND EMPHASIZED EDUCATION, FAMILY AND RESPONSIBILITY



FELICITAS BARRON
20 NOV 1899 TO 15 FEB 1983
WEDDING DAY 21 DEC 1923

JOSE MARIA PADILLA

12 DEC 1902 TO 31 DEC 2000

**HE SERVED IN:
THE MEXICAN REVOLUTION**

AGE 13 TO 14
GUADALAJARA, MEXICO

WORLD WAR I

AGE 16 TO 17
CAMP DIX, NEW JERSEY

HOME FRONT WORLD WAR II

AGE 42 TO 44
PIKE PARK "LITTLE MEXICO" DALLAS, TEXAS

**HIS WORDS TO LIVE BY:
"ESPERANZA ES LA ULTIMA
QUE MUERE"**



JOSE PADILLA
19 FEB 1942
NATURALIZED CITIZEN

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GEORGE VILLASANA PADILLA

2 MAR 1945 TO

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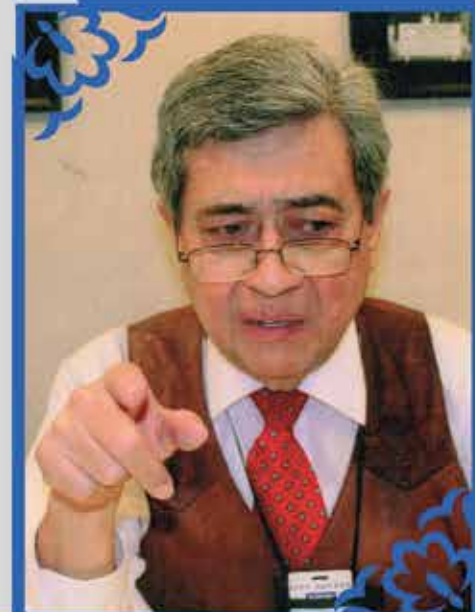
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Leocadio Garza (Huerta): Served in the Pacific with the U.S. Navy in WWII and as a teacher, principal, and Special Ed. Director, Eagle Pass, TX, and as TX Vocational Rehabilitation Supervisor, San Antonio, TX.

Victoria Cavazos (Perez): Descendant of Maria Margarita Gonzalez de Ochoa (Original Grantee Porcion 103, Starr County, TX) and Juan Crisostomo Hinojosa

ADAN "DAN" ARELLANO

March 12, 1947 - January 1, 2024



In loving memory from his friends at The Tejano Genealogy Society of Austin.

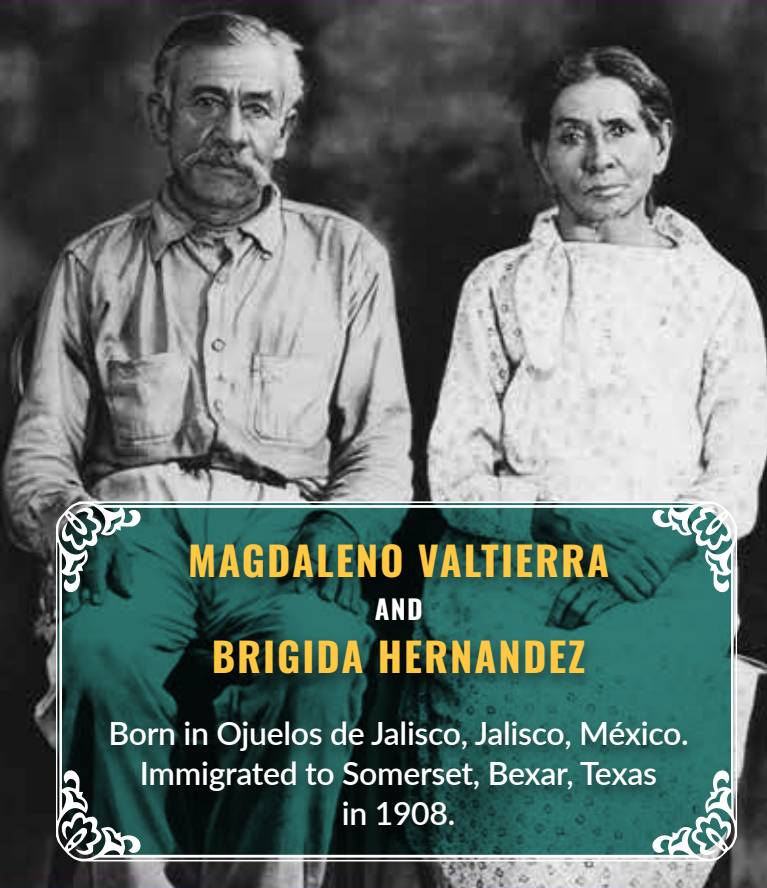
Francisco I. Madero, Durango, Mexico
Originators of a large Valenzuela descendant family that resides from Oaxaca, Aguascalientes, Durango, Chihuahua, Mexico to California and Texas, USA including 200 plus members in the Dallas, Texas area.

NICOLAS R. VALENZUELA

MARIA DEL REFUGIO A. MUNOZ

1869-1956

1877-1946



MAGDALENO VALTIERRA AND BRIGIDA HERNANDEZ

Born in Ojuelos de Jalisco, Jalisco, México. Immigrated to Somerset, Bexar, Texas in 1908.



By Dorelia Valenzuela Valtierra





A Tribute to the Flores Family,

by David Flores Trevino

David's grandfather is DOMINGO and his mother Amalia Flores Trevino

YGNACIO (IGNACIO) FLORES & wife MARIA RODRIGUEZ
1849-1929 **1869-1948**

Married January 16, 1884 at San Fernando Cathedral, San Antonio, Texas

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| I. Salome (1884-1939) | IX. Juan Jose (1898-1976) |
| II. Isidoro (1886-1969) | X. Cristina Maria de la Cruz (1902-unk) |
| III. DOMINGO (1887-1953) | XI. Ana R (1904 -unknown) |
| IV. Florencio (1889-1952) | XII. Rosita 1906-1956) |
| V. Delfna (1890-1924) | XIII. Eutimo (1907-1996) |
| VI. Albino (1892-1976) | XIV. Espiridion (unk-unk) |
| VII. Ignacio, Jr (1894-1962) | XV. Manuelita (unk-unk) |
| VIII. Juan Manuel (1896-1984) | XVI. Edmundo (1917-1980) |



Picture above is the entire Flores Family on January 21, 1923. Names below are Listed Left to Right.

TOP ROW: ISIDORO, Jr., MICAELA, FELIPE AND MARIA DE LOURDES **2ND ROW:** ANA, FELICITAS, MARIA AND ROSA
3RD ROW: MARGARITA, GENOVEVA, PABLO SALAS, JOSE, ALBINO, JUAN, EUTIMIO, JUANITA, JESUCITA, WITH CECILIA IN ARMS
4TH ROW: IGNACIO, JR WITH ELIDA ON LAP, FLORENCIO WITH FELA ON LAP, MAMA MARIA WITH DELLA ON LAP, PAPA IGNACIO,
 SALOME, ISIDORO AND DOMINGO. **BOTTOM ROW:** IGNACIO B., CELESTINA, LILIA, BEATRIZ, ELISA, JESUS, FRANCISCO, RICARDO,
 JIMMIE, JOSIE, GILBERT, ENRIQUE, MUNDO AND CARMEN





HOGAR de Dallas lovingly honors the cherished memories of those we have recently lost, whose profound impact on our mission and our beloved city of Dallas will forever resonate in our hearts.

Adan "Dan" Arrellano

Servando Caballero

Adelfa Callejo

Trinidad "Trini" Garza

Geri (Dominguez) Hagler

Dr. George Keaton

Rudy Longoria

Jessie Tafalla, Jr.

In Loving Memory

ALEJANDRO A. MARTÍNEZ MORALES

1930-2010

OCTAVIA VALDEZ VELA

1931-2021

MARRIED 03 OCT 1954





A Tribute to Our Parents

Teodulo (Ted) Cantu (Castro)

Jesusa (Susie) Rodriguez (Luna)

1919 - 2012

Descendant of:

Capt. Diego de Montemayor, (c.1530 - 1610), Spanish Conquistador, explorer, officer, and the governor of Nuevo Reino de León.

Capt. Jeronimo Cantu, c. 1500, Conquistador/ Military/ Colonist of Nuevo Leon.

Capt. Marcos Alonso Garza Falcón, (c. 1565-1634), Military/ Colonist, Conquistador, Co-founder of Monterrey.

Capt. Alberto del Canto, (c. 1547 - 1607), Portuguese conquistador, colonizer of northern New Spain and cofounder of Saltillo.



1916 - 2008

Descendant of:

Capt. Andres Tapia, c. 1485-1561, soldier accompanying Hernan Cortes.

Alferez Francisco Hernandez, 1718, soldier at Presidio San Antonio de Tejas de Bejar.

Capt. Jose de Urrutia, 1668-1741 Commanding officer of the Presidio San Antonio de Bejar.

Juan Leal Goraz, 1676-1743, Canary Islander, First Alcalde of Villa San Antonio de Bejar, 1731.



Hinojosa Family Memorial

In honor of our parents, grandparents, and all our ancestors on whose shoulders we stand.

Son - **Raul Emilio Hinojosa**, b. Sept. 1, 1955
 Son - **Gustavo Noel Hinojosa**, b. Sept. 6, 1958
 Grandson - **Raul G. Hinojosa**, b. Feb. 26, 2004
 Grandson - **Emilio R. Hinojosa**, b. Nov. 23, 2005

Raul Hinojosa (Apr. 30, 1924 - Dec. 28, 1989)
Sarita Leal (Oct. 23, 1925 - Dec. 15, 2004)
 Married December 24, 1950 in San Benito, Tx.



- **Dn. Alonso de Estrada** (1470-1530), 1st Royal Treasurer of New Spain & **Dna. Marina de la Caballeria.**
- **Dn. Andres de Barrios** (1490-1550), conquistador with Cortes and **Dna. Leonor Suarez Pacheco**, sister of Cortes' first wife **Catalina Suarez Pacheco.**
- **Dn. Andres de Tapia** (1498-1561), trusted captain of Cortes, conquistador, conquest chronicler and **Dna. Isabel de Sosa.**
- **Dn. Juan Navarro I** (1490-1536), conquistador and **Dna. Maria Rodriguez.** Son, **Juan Navarro II**, was an original Saltillo settler.
- **Dn. Francisco Montano** (b.1499), conquistador who ventured into Popocatepetl volcano to gather sulfur for gun powder.
- **Dn. Alonso de Sosa** (d.1564), 2nd Royal Treasurer of New Spain and **Dna. Ana Estrada de la Caballeria**, sister of **Beatriz Estrada de la Caballeria** wife of explorer **Francisco Vasquez de Coronado.**
- **Dn. Diego de Montemayor** (1528-1611), In 1596 founded Monterrey, Mexico and **Dna. Inez Rodriguez.**
- Original settlers of New Mexico in 1598, **Alonso de Sosa Albornoz, Beatriz Navarro, Bernabe de las Casas, Alonso Nunez de Hinojosa.**
- **Juan Bautista Chapa** (1627-1695), first chronicler of Texas History and **Beatriz Olivares de Trevino.**
- **Dn. Jose Manuel Hinojosa** (1695-1778) and **Dna. Maria Inez Chapa** - one of nineteen original founding families of Mier, Mex.
- **Dn. Bartolome Trevino** (1713-1788) and **Ana Maria Garcia**, original grantees of porcion 97 north of the Rio Grande in Texas.
- **Dn. Diego de Hinojosa** (1717-1771) and **Maria Zaragoza Lopez**, original grantees of porcion 68 north of the Rio Grande in Texas.





We **preserve** our history by **collecting** photographs, oral histories, and papers from community members to add to our archival collection or help create archival collections. Our main archival collection is held at the J. Erik Jonsson Central Library.

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