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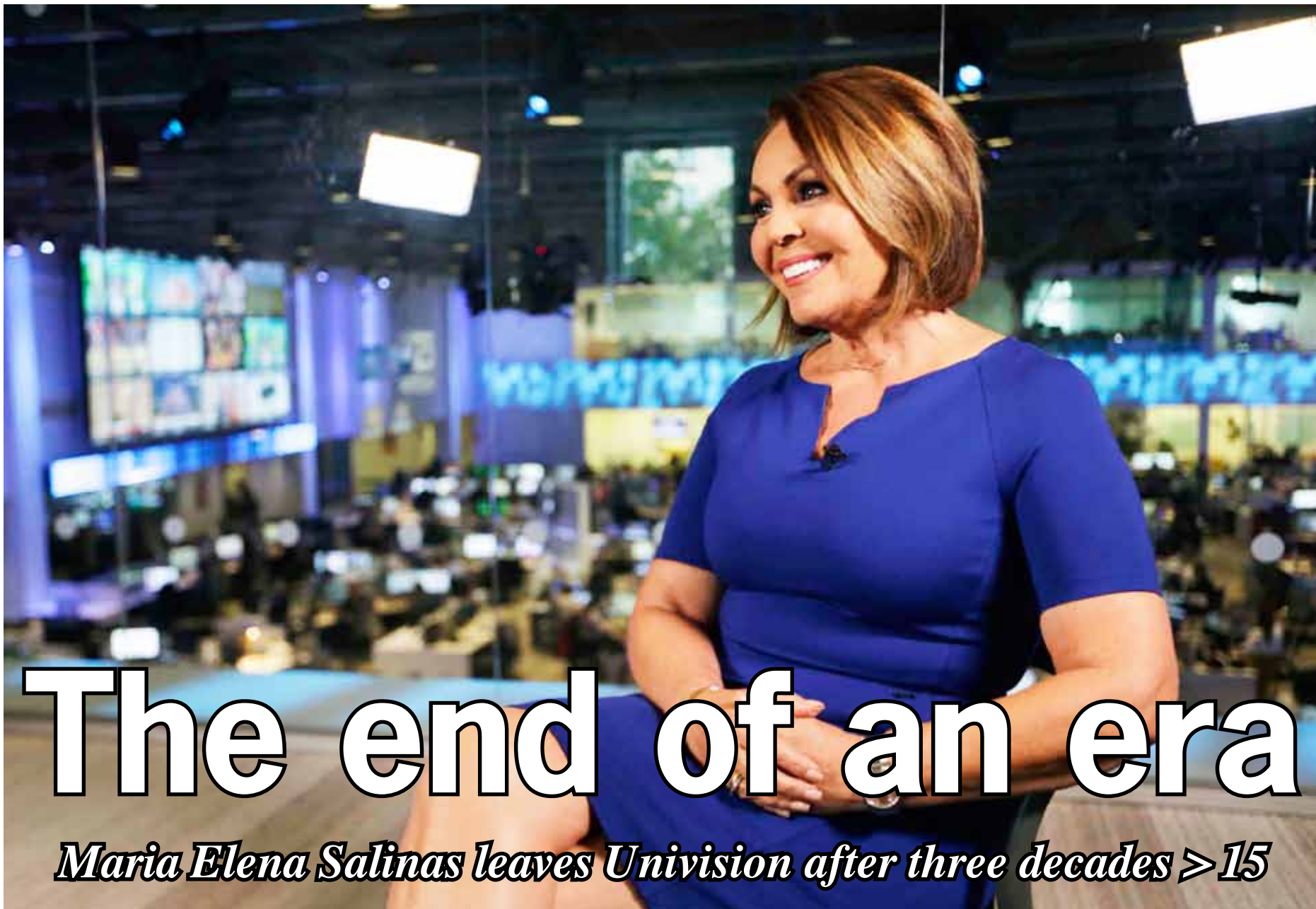
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OUR PRIDE

Maria Elena Salinas leaves Univision after three decades

MIAMI, Florida (AP)

Spanish-language broadcasting in the U.S. is losing one of its most prominent figures as Maria Elena Salinas retires from Univision News after more than three decades of blending the role of anchor and advocate.

Salinas, who hosts the main news broadcast on Univision with co-anchor Jorge Ramos, has been weighing her departure for several years and says the time is right to pursue independent projects, including some in English.

“It’s time to go find other audiences,” the 62-year-old anchor said in an interview last week at the Univision studios outside Miami.

Her departure comes at a difficult time for many immigrants who view the nightly program as a lifeline for understanding current events. President Donald Trump campaigned on a pledge to crack down on illegal immigration, and his administration has increased enforcement efforts and announced plans to cancel several



In this Wednesday, November 29, 2017 photo, Univision news anchor Maria Elena Salinas sits for an interview in Doral, Florida.

programs that have allowed tens of thousands of people without permanent residency status to stay in the U.S.

Some advocates say immigrants will lose an important voice when Salinas steps down this Friday.

“She is someone who understands the situation,” said Natalia Jaramillo, a spokeswoman for We Belong Together, a group that promotes the rights of immigrant

families. “It’s refreshing and inspiring to have someone like her who can sway public opinion, raise her voice and represent the community.”

From the anchor desk at Univision, Salinas and Ramos have a big audience that makes them among the most-watched television journalists in the U.S. in any language, with their reach expanding dramatically in recent years as the Hispanic population has grown across the country. But their core viewership is still made up of immigrants and first-generation Americans who primarily speak Spanish and have remained loyal to the network for years.

Salinas, the California-born daughter of Mexican immigrants, can relate to that audience and has no qualms about turning to advocacy.

“If you are insulting an undocumented immigrant, you may be insulting my father or my cousin or my uncle or my neighbor,” she said.

Her views have also come through in opinion columns published on the Univision website, her Twitter feed and an open letter that she sent to Trump during the campaign after he described Mexican immigrants as drug dealers. “You have to call things by their name,” she wrote. “Enough with the racism and the xenophobia.”

Going forward, Salinas says she plans to pursue some independent documentary projects after taking a break to recover from a busy news schedule and spend more time with her two adult daughters.

She will start in January by working on the second season of her English-language series, “The Real Story with Maria Elena Salinas,” on the Investigation Discovery network.

“For years we have been informing the Latino community about their stories,” she said. “Now it is time to tell their stories to different audiences in different platforms.”

Salinas began working for Univision in Los Angeles in 1981 after two years in radio. She eventually became host of the main nightly news program and the news magazine show “Aqui y Ahora,” or “Here and Now.” She has also interviewed a host of Latin American leaders and every U.S. president since Jimmy Carter apart from Trump, who has not agreed to sit down with her.

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STATE

Microsoft plans to rebuild its Redmond headquarters



In this January 22, 2009, file photo, a man walks on the Microsoft headquarters campus in Redmond, Washington.

SEATTLE, Washington (AP)

Microsoft is overhauling its longtime headquarters with an 18-building construction project that will make room for another 8,000 workers.

The announcement came ahead of the company's annual shareholders meeting Wednesday of last week.

Microsoft's decision to expand on the footprint of its campus in Redmond, Washington, its home since 1986, is in contrast to the highly-publicized office expansion plans of Seattle-based Amazon. Amazon has been looking at cities across North America for a spot to build a second headquarters that will be as big as its Seattle hub.

Microsoft Corp. currently employs about 47,000 people in 125 buildings in Washington's Puget Sound region. It says its project will include renovations and new construction and will take 5 to 7 years.

Microsoft declined to put a price tag on its expansion and renovation plan, saying

only that it would be a multibillion-dollar project.

The Seattle Times reports the company embarked on its last major campus expansion in 2006, shortly after it signed a 20-year development agreement with the city of Redmond that allowed it to add an additional 2.2 million square feet of space. The coming expansion will just about tap out that extra room. It's also promising \$150 million in transportation improvements and other public amenities.

"For us, it's not just about the ability to grow, but about the ability to take our campus into the future," Microsoft President Brad Smith said.

The company already was renovating some buildings on campus to add open work spaces, gathering places and small conference rooms - in line with the communal working spaces now seen at many tech companies. Microsoft faces stiff competition to recruit workers and retain workers as it competes not just with Amazon, Facebook and Google but the myriad startups that dot the Seattle area.



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STATE

Mexican migrant detained after speaking to reporters in Seattle

SEATTLE, Washington (AP)

A Mexican man who spoke with reporters about his longtime girlfriend's immigration arrest has now been detained himself, and he says agents told him it's because he was in the newspaper.

Baltazar "Rosas" Aburto Gutierrez spoke with the local Chinook Observer as well as The Seattle Times after U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement detained his girlfriend in June. He was identified by only his nickname in the Observer, and not by name in the Times.

Aburto Gutierrez, 35, told the Times in a phone interview from the Northwest Detention Center in Tacoma that he was arrested last Monday morning in Ocean Shores, where he lives and works as a clamdigger.

He said an agent told him: "My supervisor asked me to come find you because of what appeared in the newspaper."

ICE spokeswoman Lori Haley told the Times that the agency doesn't retaliate as a rule. But when pressed about

Aburto Gutierrez's case, she declined to comment, the Times reported.

"ICE conducts targeted immigration enforcement in compliance with federal law and agency policy, and at times, exercises prosecutorial discretion when the circumstances of a particular case have extenuating factors like the care of minor children or an alien's medical condition," the agency said in a statement sent by Haley.

"This does not mean an alien is exempt from future immigration enforcement," it added.

Aburto Gutierrez has lived in the U.S. for 18 years and has children with



The Northwest Detention Center in Tacoma, Washington, which holds more than 1,500, people, is owned by Geo Group, a private company that contracts with the federal government to run the facility.

his girlfriend, Gladys Diaz. Diaz was arrested when she took their children to meet with someone who answered an ad she placed to sell a homemade piñata;

it turned out to be a sting.

Before the agents took her away, Aburto Gutierrez said, they walked her home so she could drop off her children with him. Since he was also in the country illegally, he recalled, he asked: "Why you don't take us all?"

She has since been deported and now lives near Puerto Vallarta with their children.

The family's story was featured by the newspapers as examples of the effect of ramped-up deportation efforts under President Donald

Trump, which include removing long-time residents with no apparent criminal records.

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NATIONAL

San Francisco defends sanctuary status as indignation mounts

SAN FRANCISCO, California (AP)

The attacks on San Francisco and other cities with similar immigration policies began moments after a jury acquitted a Mexican man of killing a woman on a popular pier, some calling for a boycott of the city that fiercely defends its reputation as a refuge for all.

President Donald Trump called the verdict a “complete travesty of justice,” and U.S. Attorney General Jeff Sessions demanded cities like San Francisco scrap immigration policies that bar cooperation with federal deportation efforts.

Twitter users turned to the hashtags #BoycottSanFrancisco and #kateswall to demand construction of the U.S.-Mexico border wall that Trump has called for. Conservative politicians and celebrities such as former Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin and actor James Woods lambasted the city as unsafe.

City officials vowed to stand behind their “sanctuary city” policy. It’s what led Jose Ines Garcia Zarate to be released

from San Francisco’s jail despite a federal request to detain him for deportation several weeks before Kate Steinle was fatally shot in the back in 2015. He had been deported five times and was wanted for a sixth.

“San Francisco is and always will be a sanctuary city,” said Ellen Canale, a spokeswoman for Mayor Ed Lee.

San Francisco was among the first U.S. cities to establish a sanctuary law in 1989 as part of a national wave of local policies intended to help Central American refugees.

Since then, the city consistently has



Craig Warner of Palo Alto, Calif., leaves a bell at a memorial site for Kate Steinle on Pier 14 Friday, December 1, 2017, in San Francisco, California.

been an early adopter of some of the most immigrant-friendly policies nationwide, and it takes pride in serving as a safe place for religious and gender minorities, non-English speakers and people in the country illegally. Hundreds of other cities have similar immigration policies.

A judge did not allow immigration politics into the courtroom for Garcia Zarate’s trial.

San Francisco Deputy District Attorney Diana Garcia urged jurors to convict Garcia Zarate of first-degree murder, saying he had come to the pier with a gun and a desire to hurt someone.

Jurors rejected charges of murder and involuntary manslaughter but did convict Garcia Zarate of being a felon in possession of a firearm, which carries a maximum sentence of three years in jail. It’s

likely he will have served long enough behind bars considering his time in custody.

U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement said it would “ultimately remove” Garcia Zarate from the country.

SPORTS

It’s December, which means time for a Seahawks surge

RENTON, Washington (AP)

It’s December, which means it’s time for the Seattle Seahawks to get on a roll.

That’s been the formula for most of Pete Carroll’s tenure with the Seahawks, always building toward the conclusion of the regular season.

And it’s a feeling that was rekindled after Seattle’s convincing 24-10 win over the Philadelphia Eagles. What was deemed to be a challenging beginning to the final month of the season could in turn become a catalyst for yet another final push by the Seahawks that’s become so common.

“I contemplated in my head whether I wanted to say that out loud, whether I wanted to jinx it, but I do. I believe that this is the start of something that we’ve seen in the past,” Seattle wide receiver Doug Baldwin said after the victory.

Seattle’s impressive win over the Eagles was a boost the Seahawks needed. They had lost two straight at home. They were

on the fringe of the NFC playoff race. The long list of key injuries suffered by the Seahawks had led some observers to no longer consider them legit contenders.

Yet those concerns were muted seeing Russell Wilson put in another memorable performance and Seattle’s defense holding the No. 1 offense in the NFL to just 10 points.

Seattle is 25-10 in December and January regular-season games under Pete Carroll going back to 2010. They are 20-5 in those games with Wilson at quarterback.

“It’s the fourth quarter and we have the opportunity to control everything,” Carroll said on Monday. “That’s all we could hope for. Every game we have is a championship match and we’ve got to play them all the way out and figure that you’ve got to win every one of them the week you play them.”



Seattle Seahawks tight end Jimmy Graham makes a touchdown catch during an NFL game on Sunday, December 3, 2017 in Seattle, Washington. Photo by Braulio Herrera

LATIN AMERICA

Mexican media outlets team up to combat journalist murders

MEXICO CITY (AP)

More than three dozen Mexican media organizations announced Monday that they are joining forces to try to

combat a wave of journalist killings in the country, including at least nine this year.

Signed by 39 print, radio and television outlets, the initiative calls for a working group to outline objectives and

establish channels of communication with national and international human rights groups. The organizations also agreed to launch an awareness campaign aimed at Mexican society.

“The battle against impunity will only be effective if we have on our side a society that under-

stands that with each killing of a journalist, they lose hold of their right to know, to participate, their very essence as citizens,” the agreement’s text said.

The announcement coincided with a visit to Mexico by the special investigators on freedom of expression for the United Nations and the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights, David Kaye and Edison Lanza.

In a statement, they called journalist killings “a crisis in Mexico for over a decade” and urged the government to devote the necessary resources to support measures of protection and transparency.

“Mexico has already taken a laudable step by creating these institutions; now it should give them the tools to be effective,” Kaye and Lanza said.



In this May 16, 2017 file photo, a woman places a candle in front of pictures of murdered journalists Miroslava Breach, left, and Javier Valdez during a demonstration against the killing of journalists, outside the Interior Ministry in Mexico City.

STATE

Seattle moves ahead with arena remodel to attract NBA, NHL

SEATTLE, Washington (AP)

Seattle is moving ahead with efforts to renovate the aging city-owned KeyArena into a premier venue that could be ready for an NBA or NHL team within three years.

The Seattle City Council on Monday approved a memorandum of understanding with Los Angeles-based Oak View Group in a \$600 million privately financed project to renovate KeyArena, formerly the home of the NBA’s Super-

Sonics. Oak View Group has been focused on acquiring an NHL franchise and turning KeyArena into a world-class NHL and concert facility with the potential of hosting an NBA team in the future.

The memorandum of understanding is the first step in a process that will



The Oak View Group has presented this rendering as part of its proposal to remodel KeyArena in Seattle, Washington.

include an environmental review and key supporting documents.

KeyArena, which opened its doors in 1962, was last renovated in 1995. It is currently home to WNBA’s Seattle Storm and hosts dozens of concerts and other events.

CIUDAD DE PASCO AVISO DE PERÍODO DE COMENTARIOS DE 30 DÍAS Y AUDIENCIA PÚBLICA PARA ENMIENDA DEL PLAN DE ACCIÓN ANUAL 2017 Y LA SOLICITUD DE PRÉSTAMO DE GARANTÍA SECCIÓN 108

La Ciudad de Pasco llevará a cabo una AUDIENCIA PÚBLICA en la Cámara del Concilio a las 7:00 p.m. el jueves, 21 de diciembre de 2017, sobre el Plan de Acción Anual 2017 para obtener aportes y comentarios sobre la Solicitud de Garantía de Préstamo de la Sección 108 inicial al Departamento de Vivienda y Desarrollo Urbano (HUD). La audiencia pública está abierta para cualquiera que esté interesado en cómo la Ciudad asignará los fondos CDBG 2017.

El Plan de Acción Anual 2017 enmendaría el Fondo de Préstamo de Desarrollo Económico y Comunitario para beneficiar la revitalización del centro de Pasco y los vecindarios circundantes. El conjunto de préstamos se puede usar para mejoras de infraestructura de área amplia, así como para préstamos a negocios con fines de lucro. El primer proyecto propuesto en el fondo es la remodelación del Pasco Farmers Market, Peanuts Park y la infraestructura relacionada. El monto del préstamo proyectado para el primer proyecto es de \$2,500,000, sujeto a la elegibilidad y suscripción de HUD.

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Se alienta a los ciudadanos a revisar la Solicitud inicial de la Sección 108 en el sitio web de la Ciudad <http://www.pasco-wa.gov/263/Annual-Action-Plan> o en las siguientes ubicaciones en Pasco, WA:

- Oficina de Desarrollo Económico y Comunitario de la Ciudad de Pasco, 525 N. 3rd Ave
- Biblioteca Pública Pasco, 1320 W. Hopkins St
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- Autoridad de Vivienda del Condado de Pasco y Franklin, 2505 W. Lewis St

Este aviso público también inicia un período de revisión pública de 30 días (15 de diciembre de 2017 - 16 de enero de 2018). Los comentarios pueden enviarse a City of Pasco, Community & Economic Development Department, 525 N. Third Avenue, Pasco, WA 99301, por fax al (509) 545-3499 o por correo electrónico a pitmana@pasco-wa.gov.

Si necesita un alojamiento especial para su asistencia a la Audiencia Pública, comuníquese con City of Pasco, Community and Economic Development Office al (509) 545-3441 o shansk@pasco-wa.gov, con no menos de 72 horas de anticipación a la fecha de la reunión.

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