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ENTERTAINMENT

Jennifer Lopez duets with Marc Anthony at Latin Grammys

LAS VEGAS, Nevada
(AP)

Jennifer Lopez surprised guests at the 17th annual Latin Grammy Awards Thursday when she performed with and presented an award to her ex-husband Marc Anthony.

She described the father of her 8-year-old twins as “a living legend” as she presented Anthony with the Latin Grammy Awards’ Person of the Year prize.

“Marc, you are a living legend who has laid bare your heart and soul on your musical journey,” Lopez said in Spanish.



Marc Anthony, left, and Jennifer Lopez perform “Olvidame y Pega la Vuelta” at the 17th annual Latin Grammy Awards at the T-Mobile Arena on Thursday, November 17, 2016, in Las Vegas, Nevada.

“We’ve learned so much and we’ve grown so much, and you’ve always been so many things in my life: my mentor, a twin soul,

a father who’s not only the Person of the Year, he’s the person of all time.”

The audience cheered, “Kiss! Kiss! Kiss” and the former couple obliged with a small peck.

Anthony and Lopez were wed from 2004 to 2011. He has been married to Venezuelan model Shannon De Lima since 2014.

Anthony, who was feted in a separate ceremony Wednesday, dedicated his award to his five children, whom he said have “sacrificed more than anyone” for his career. He also dedicated the prize to “all those people who told me I would never make it.”

Lopez and Anthony performed “Olvidame y Pega la Vuelta” together Thursday. Anthony also sang his hit “I Need to Know.” The former couple also appeared together recently at a campaign rally for Hillary Clinton.

The Latin Grammy Awards were presented at T-Mobile Arena in Las Vegas and broadcast live on Univision.



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IMMIGRATION

'Sanctuary cities' vow to protect immigrants

SEATTLE, Washington (AP)

Democratic mayors of major U.S. cities that have long had cool relationships with federal immigration officials say they will do all they can to protect residents from deportation, despite President-elect Donald Trump's vows to withhold potentially millions of dollars in taxpayer money if they do not cooperate.

New York City's Bill de Blasio, Chicago's Rahm Emanuel and Seattle's Ed Murray are among those in "sanctuary cities" that have tried to soothe worried immigrant populations.

"Seattle has always been a welcoming city," Murray said last Monday. "The last thing I want is for us to start turning on our neighbors."

In Providence, Rhode Island, Mayor Jorge Elorza, the son of Guatemalan immigrants, said he would continue a longstanding policy of refusing to hold people charged with civil infractions for federal immigration officials. Newark, New Jersey's Ras Baraka echoed that decision, calling Trump's rhetoric on immigration "scary."

During the campaign, Trump gave a speech in which he promised to "end the sanctuary cities" and said those "that refuse to cooperate with federal authorities will not receive taxpayer dollars." He blamed such policies for "so many needless deaths."

Trump didn't elaborate on his plans for cracking down on the cities. In a "60 Minutes" interview broadcast Sunday, he said his administration's priority will be deporting criminals and securing the border.

But significant questions — and unease — remain about his approach to sanctuary cities.

There is no legal definition of the term, which is opposed by some immigration advocates who say it does not reflect that people can still be deported.

It generally refers to jurisdictions that don't cooperate with U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement. That can mean, for example, that they don't notify immigration officials when an undocu-



In this November 9, 2016 image, Seattle Mayor Ed Murray, second from the left, speaks at a post-election ceremony with elected officials and community leaders at the City Hall in Seattle, Washington.

mented immigrant is about to be released from custody.

Some cities, like San Francisco, have long declared themselves safe havens for immigrants, issuing local ID cards to allow them to access government or other services.

The term also been used to refer to cities that bar their employees, including police, from inquiring about a person's immigration status because crime victims and witnesses might be less likely to talk to investigators if they are worried about being deported.

"We don't want anybody to be afraid to talk to us," said Sheriff John Urquhart of Washington's King County, which includes Seattle.

A prime example for supporters of a crackdown on sanctuary cities is the fatal shooting of Kate Steinle last year on a San Francisco pier. A man who had been previously deported and had been released by local law enforcement was charged in her death.

Immigrant advocates say they are worried Trump's plans will wind up deporting more than violent criminals and they are gearing up for a fight.

"These cities have reaffirmed they're going to respect the dignity of all their residents," said Matt Adams, legal director at the Seattle-based Northwest Immigrant Rights Project. "What they're saying is, 'We're not going to use our resources to separate families, to deport children, to tear communities apart.'"



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LATIN AMERICA

Mexico shows off its passion for American football

MEXICO CITY (AP)

Dressed in their classic silver and black uniforms, the Raiders players huddle before kickoff. After words of encouragement and a prayer, the teenagers finish with head butts, shoulder slaps and a battle cry: “Uno, dos, tres... vamos!”

This is, after all, south of the border, where football has a century-old tradition, rivals soccer in popularity and millions of kids like the “Raiders de Arboleda” play “futbol americano” — American football — every weekend.

The NFL returned to Mexico after an 11-year absence when the Texans faced the Raiders in a regular-season game on Monday night at a sold-out Azteca Stadium. For the “Mexican” Raiders and others across the country, football is part of Mexican sports tradition as much as soccer, boxing and lucha libre.

“Football gives you the chance to take your passion to the field, to hit people and not get fined,” said Raiders quarterback Gabriel Ayana, 16. “Maybe that’s why it’s so popular.”

The NFL has around 25 million fans in Mexico, the biggest number outside of the U.S., and its base “is still growing,” said Arturo

Olive, director of the NFL office in Mexico. The league sponsors 6,500 teams in youth programs in 27 of 32 Mexican states, and estimates 2.5 million kids play flag football in elementary schools.

“Eight years ago, we played in only six states and had 120 teams,” Olive said. “The growth has been exponential.”

Football was introduced in the country in 1896 by Mexican students returning home from U.S. colleges. They brought back “an oval shaped ball,” said Alejandro Morales, a local football historian and founder of Mexico’s football hall of fame. He said the first official match was played that year in the city of Jalapa in the Gulf state of Veracruz, where the students and their friends faced a team of American sailors from a U.S. ship anchored in the nearby port.

Soon after, several teams were created in Veracruz and eventually the sport spread to Mexico City and local colleges. UNAM, the national state university with over 200,000 students, started playing in the 1920’s, and by the ‘50s, most of the Mexican colleges were playing the game that, at the time, rivaled soccer in popularity. UNAM’s famed Estadio



In this November 6, 2016 photo, a girl runs through an obstacle course set up at the American Football Expo in Mexico City.

Olimpico, site of the 1968 Summer Olympics, was used mainly for football in the first decade after its inauguration in 1950.

“Back then, football used to share the spotlight with soccer,” Morales said. “Eventually that faded, because football was not seen as a business. It was played in college and they just wanted to help the students, while soccer was run by professionals.”

Although football fell behind soccer, it remained hugely popular. The NFL noticed and on Aug. 5, 1978, the Philadelphia Eagles played the New Orleans Saints in a preseason game in Mexico City. Some 30,000 fans packed the home of the Cruz Azul soccer team to watch the Saints’ 14-7 win in the first NFL game south of the border.

The NFL returned 16 years later, when the Houston Oilers played the Dallas Cowboys in Azteca Stadium in the first of six preseason American Bowls hosted by Mexico. The last was in 2001, when the Raiders played the Cowboys in the same venue.

The first regular-season game was played in 2005, when the Arizona Cardinals played the San Francisco 49ers in front of 103,467 fans in Azteca Stadium, then an NFL record. Since 2007, the league has held games annually in Britain — including three each season since 2014 — but never returned to Mexico, until now.

“We were ready when the opportunity presented itself,” said Olive, who has run the NFL Mexico office since 2008. “Now we have a commitment to be successful with a game of this magnitude.”

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Rare bacterial infection associated with raw seafood being investigated

BELLEVUE, Washington

A King County resident was diagnosed on November 10th with a rare wound infection caused by the bacteria *Vibrio vulnificus*. The likely source of infection was tilapia fish purchased from the Asian Food Center, located at 14509 NE 20th St. in Bellevue.

Vibrio vulnificus can cause life-threatening illness, so health officials advise that anyone who has eaten or prepared fish from this location before November 17 should be watchful for symptoms of infection for 7 days, and people who purchased fish from this location should discard the fish.

“Persons who prepared or consumed fish of any kind from this location should contact their health-care provider if they develop signs of skin infection, fever, chills, or diarrhea in the seven days after contact with the fish,” said Dr. Jeff Duchin, Health Officer for



Public Health – Seattle & King County. “At this time, there is no known risk for people who have not been in contact with fish from this location, but people should

always take precautions when handling raw seafood.”

The person who developed the infection, a woman in her fifties, was hospital-

ized and is now recovering at home. Her infection likely resulted while she was preparing the tilapia fish and cut her finger, which allowed the bacteria from the fish to enter and infect the wound.

Public Health – Seattle & King County is testing samples of the fish and fish tanks at the Asian Food Center. The investigation focuses on tilapia, but they are also looking into the possibility that other seafood may have been contaminated. All tilapia and other fish processed at the Bellevue Asian Food Center were disposed of and the tanks and other equipment were decommissioned until they can be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected.

Public Health – Seattle & King County is working with the Washington State Department of Health and with the regulatory authorities at the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to gather information about the distributors of any contaminated product.



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SPORTS

Wilson passes for a TD, catches for another and Seattle wins

SEATTLE, Washington (AP)

Russell Wilson passed for 272 yards and a touchdown, plus caught a 15-yard touchdown pass from Doug Baldwin to help the Seattle Seahawks roll past the Philadelphia Eagles on Sunday 26-15.

Wilson became the first quarterback in franchise history to catch a touchdown pass, thanks to a perfect pass from Baldwin that gave the Seahawks (7-2-1) a 23-7 lead at the time.

Wilson had already been giving the Eagles defense all kinds of fits before his touchdown catch. He used his mobility to buy extra time and found Jimmy Graham for a 35-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter, giving Seattle a 16-7 lead going into halftime that ended up being more than enough to get the win. Rookie



Seattle Seahawks quarterback Russell Wilson (3) dives into the endzone after making a touchdown catch during an NFL game on Sunday, November 20, 2016, in Seattle, Washington. Photo by Braulio Herrera

running back C.J. Prosise had a 72-yard touchdown run what was barely Seattle's fifth offensive play of the game – the longest touchdown run for a Seattle player since CenturyLink Field opened in 2002.

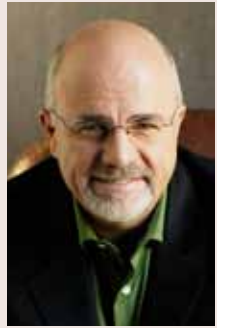
Wilson completed 18 of 31 passes, four of those to Baldwin who totaled 104 yards, and also made the first touchdown pass of his career. Philadelphia (5-5) lost on the road for the fifth consecutive time as their rookie quarterback Carson Wentz was given quite the lesson by one of the NFL's top defenses. Wentz completed 23 of 45 passes for 218 yards and two touchdowns. He also had two passes intercepted by Kam Chancellor and Richard Sherman.

Dave Says

Let a little life happen first

Dear Dave,

I'm 19, and I have a job making \$30,000 a year. I've also got about \$40,000 in stocks and \$10,000 in savings. I want to buy a house in the near future. Should I pay cash and buy it outright, or is a 15-year mortgage okay? — Sam



Dear Sam,

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But the thing that keeps sticking in my mind is that you're still just 19-years-old. Now, there's nothing wrong with being 19, but there's also nothing wrong with waiting a few years and getting a little more life experience under your belt before you take on a mortgage.

At times like this, I think about what I'd tell my own son at your age. And honestly, I think I'd advise him to wait and let life happen for a while. You've done some amazing things, but I think the best thing would be to keep piling up cash. Then, take a look and see how you feel and what your life is like in four or five years.

You've got lots of time and a huge head start already. When the time is right, either pay cash or do a 15-year, fixed-rate mortgage. — Dave

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