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"For baseball fans, it is a treat to watch the game in Cuba. Carter's book, The Quality of Home Runs, provides some insight into why. It addresses the particular attributes of the fans and the unusual role they play in the live experience of the game.

Carranza previously served as the highest ranking executive at the United Parcel Service before joining the U. Bush, after receiving unanimous confirmation. We are confident that she will be a strong asset to the Department of Treasury and will help ensure that the needs of Latino communities are addressed. For more information, visit www. Some of the students arrived early. As much as 30 minutes early. This was a big deal, and you could tell the eighth- graders shuffling into the Doubletree Hotel in Ontario were proud and maybe a little nervous, because the price of success was having to make a speech. They came with their parents, who left work to be a part of this. She was with her parents, Carlos and Blanca, and her grandmother, Gloria, all of them spiffed up for the occasion. Foley told me I won the award from the Rotary Club. Driftmier emailed me one day to invite me to, the luncheon. He said he served his country in Vietnam, and he enjoys serving his community by honoring the "impressive, well-spoken" students who do themselves, their parents, and the Ontario-Montclair School District proud. The narrative is one of failure, and for sure, public school districts "including the Ontario- Montclair district" have huge challenges and plenty of room for improvement. James Hammond and board President EMa Rivas said there may be no better strategy than investing sufficiently in traditional schools and giving them enough autonomy. And letting them put children before "adult-centered politics," as Hammond said. The 34 campuses include language and music academies, magnets and international baccalaureate schools. Rowling said it is our choices that show what we truly are. It is my goal to make the right choices, to get to where I want to go in life. She thanked her parents for helping her turn that around. Avaram, the pledge leader from Serrano Middle School, said he was honored to win the Rotary award. Raylene Pulido of Vemon Middle School thanked her parents for making sacrifices to support her and her siblings. She said when she got back to campus, she was going to tell all of her friends to work harder, so they can get invited to the Rotary luncheon. She might have her own practice, or she might work at a hospital. I want to do something unique that will make an impact and inspire others to do great things. But he always walks away from these luncheons more optimistic, and I know what he means. Yet the ranks of prosperous individuals are swelling. In the process, many are becoming charitable donors. Of course, some well-established families have been long-time donors. The gift included more than artworks and funding to establish a research institute. Traditionally, however, this generosity has taken the form of gifts to the church or family members, often in the remittances sent back to countries in Latin America.

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Chapter 2 : Dominican Studies Institute

Suggesting that baseball is in many ways an apt metaphor for cubanidad, the author points out aspects that resonate with Cuban social and political life: the perpetual tension between risk and.

The cool part is, they created their own train line to do it. Yes, there are people in this country who actually own real trains. He owns three luxury rail cars. Think mahogany paneling, plush seating and white-linen dining areas. He also has two locomotives, which he stores at his Juniata Park train yard. One car, the elegant Pennsylvania, carried John F. He and Vivian wanted to revive a tradition that endured from to , during which trains carried Army-Navy spectators, around the country directly to the stadium where the annual game is played. The Levins could think of no better passengers to reinstate the ceremonial ride than the wounded men and women recovering at Walter Reed in D. But Bennett had some ground rules first, all designed to keep the focus on the troops alone: The general agreed to the conditions, and Bennett realized he had a problem on his hands. Over the next months, he recruited owners of 15 other sumptuous rail cars from around the country - these people tend to know each other - into lending their vehicles for the day. The name of their temporary train? Amtrak volunteered to transport the cars to D. Conrail offered to service the Liberty while it was in Philly. And SEPTA drivers would bus the disabled soldiers yards from the train track to the football stadium for the game. A benefactor from the War College ponied up seats to the game - on the yard line - and lunch in a hospitality suite. And corporate donors filled, for free and without asking for publicity, goodie bags for attendees: From Woolrich, stadium blankets. From Nikon, field glasses. From GEAR, down jackets. There was booty not just for the soldiers, but for their guests, too, since each was allowed to bring a friend or family member. The Marines declined the offer. Some GIs were missing limbs. Others were wheelchair-bound or accompanied by medical personnel for the day. Not an ounce of self-pity from any of them. Afterward, it was back to the train and yet another gourmet meal - heroes get hungry, says Levin - before returning to Walter Reed and Bethesda. It was awesome to be part of it. As one guest wrote in a thank-you note to Bennett and Vivian, "The fond memories generated last Saturday will sustain us all - whatever the future may bring. And bless our troops!! Hector did an excellent job of capturing the history of the writing and filming of the book in the documentary. For me, the book and movie have an emotional significance. Before the book was written, Edna Ferber contacted Papa about wanting to write a book about racism in Texas. She was inspired to do so when she heard about the Felix Longoria Affair in national news. Ferber came to Texas and joined ranks with my father. She traveled with him everywhere-on his house calls, and AGIF business. He drove her to the King Ranch and the surrounding south Texas small towns. With each visit, Ferber acquired the feel for local flavor on ranch life in a small Texas town. Needless to say, the entrenched racism and squalor that was the lot of Mexican Americans made a deep impression on the lady as well. Sometime after her stay in Texas with Dr. In the book Angel Obregon returned to Riata alive. The reason could have been that Stevens heard about the Longoria affair and gave the film this twist. Unknown to me until now, George Stevens Jr. We always talked about Giant until the day Papa died in I was aware that I felt a sense of uneasiness and sadness every time I watched the film but could not pinpoint the cause. Then I had an epiphany. In the final scene when the scraps of papers buried so long ago were finally liberated from their coffin, my soul was liberated as well. Like the papers, my soul soared to the heavens. We were freed from the tyranny and racism that happened so long ago. Despite the painful topic, Galan leaves the audience with an upbeat spiritual message about the triumph of the spirit over adversity. So today I am here to invite you to celebrate the book, film and documentary, and hope you enjoy them and integrate their lessons into your life. Though all of this happened so long ago, I will never forget my memories of Edna Ferber with her white hair and pearls and all the excitement generated in my life by all three instruments. I leave this thought with all of you. For more information on Dr. This two-day working gathering will give you the opportunity to help set the direction of this national organization and determine its priorities for the next years. Lodging is available at a reduced rate at The Hotel Congress in

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Downtown Tucson, where the summit will take place. Please see the attached flyer for details. Additional meeting locations, tours, and guest speakers will be announced. Note, there is no cost to register for the summit, but reservations are required. We look forward to meeting you in Tucson and beyond! Taken, south steps Texas State Capitol, March 16, Rio Grande Guardian [http:](http://) Throughout the weekend students and faculty facilitated and attended several research presentations as well as engaged with community efforts for social justice. Today only a single MAS department exists in the state. We believe we have the potential to become the premier MAS department in not only Texas, but in the nation. Our sentiments were met with vocal support from our legislators. This support is additional affirmation to our ontological vocation of preserving our history and determining our future. To not create a MAS department after 45 years of existence is to say that the study of the Mexican American experience is of little value. Who will be the legislator to champion our cause? Or will it be the student activism, as it was in , that brings the permanent funding of a center and the rightful establishment of a department dedicated to the study of our Mexican American communities? One thing is for certain, we will not stand idly by while crossing our arms as our heritage and culture escapes yet another generation. As long ago as , an ABC News report on colorism called it "an open secret in the black community. But now, research suggests that some white people buy into colorism, too. The results provide good reason to believe that what Hannon calls "white colorism" exists. As Hannon writes in the paper, "The history of white colorism runs as deep as the history of white racism in U. For African Americans, the skin color hierarchy is firmly rooted in the slavery regime, where white owners gave certain work privileges to slaves with more Eurocentric features. He analyzed data from the American National Election Study, which is a face-to-face survey on social and political values and opinion. Consequently, the interviewers could look at two identically qualified black or Hispanic subjects and assess the lighter one as being smarter. Why white colorism matters The research drives home the point that colorism is not just a form of prejudice people of color impose on each other. The paper calls for future sociological research to stop treating colorism as something that only happens within racial groups, and insists that if American racism is to be fully addressed, white colorism will have to be a part of the conversation. There is no way to identify African-Americans by their surnames, but quite easy to recognize Latinos by their surname. The United States is a fascinating jumble of surnames from all over the world. Historically many individuals made given and surname changes, to sound more "American". Equal Employment Opportunity Commission states: If needed for identification purposes, a photograph may be obtained after an offer of employment is made and accepted. They always provided us with a good and hearty laugh. There was a joke that I read that I have never forgotten. It went something like this. Once there was middle aged Anglo-American couple that traveled as tourists to South America. They went to Columbia. They decided on going on an excursion into the countryside so they rented a car. The man was dressed in a Hawaiian shirt and Bermuda shorts. His wife wore a Moo Moo dress. They had a great time driving through the country roads but got lost. A man was sitting on a chair leaning up against the wall. The wife told her husband he should go up and ask the man for directions back to town so he got off of the car and walked up to him. The wife could see her husband waving his arms up and down and pointing in all directions. The man on the chair simply shrugged his shoulders. Frustrated, the tourist went back to the car got in and slammed the door. His wife, now totally perplexed, asked her husband what happened.

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Chapter 3 : The Quality of Home Runs : Thomas F. Carter :

Introduction: the theoretical "stretching" of sport and the state --Baseball and the language of contention --Circling the base paths: baseball, migration, and the Cuban nation --The spectacle of and for Cuba --The state in play: the politics of Cuba's national sport --Fans, rivalries, and the play of Cuba --Talking a good game --The qualities of Cubanidad: calidad and lucha in baseball --Conclusion: touching 'em all: recalling and recounting home runs.

Las familias y las comunidades Sub-temas: Actividades algunas actividades en las cuales trabajaremos son: For homework that evening, students respond to the following questions in written format: In class, the next day, students break out into groups; they compare the relationships of these two families and write a comparative group essay. Ask students to define the word leyenda and share legends that they know. Have students discuss why it is important to be part of a community, to have a feeling of belonging, and to have friends; also discuss the importance of social networking. Explore vocabulary defined in Spanish that students may not know while viewing, such as cobrar vida, malvado, and tiritear. To show understanding of the themes of both the song and video, students engage in a Spoken Presentational Communication task in which they develop a two minute presentation based on the following questions: They discuss their answers with a partner first, and then in a small group. Students view the video 1: They then debate the following comment: Do young people in your community question their identity based on their experiences? Students create a Venn diagram on the disadvantages and advantages of immigrants in the United States and in Spain. This information will be used later to complete a 2 minute formal presentation on cultural comparison. Using quotes given to them, students select and explain three quotes and add their example of heroes. To help guide the students, they first read over the following questions: Actitivities algunas actividades en las cuales trabajaremos son: Students compare cultural products in art that reflect patriotism and discuss the different perceptions of beauty in each. Students listen to the song Mi Tierra by Gloria Estefan and prepare a VoiceThread presentation on the song as compared to an American song that they find patriotic in some way. They compare and contrast how each product reflects patriotism and the imagery used. In the online discussion forum, students interpret the following idiomatic expression, writing a response as to what they think the expression means: In class the next day, students then discuss the following two questions in small groups: Students then listen to the one act play by Sergio Vodanovic: As they listen, students complete the following grid: In groups, students will address, share their thoughts, and reach a consensus on the following questions: Since the invention of the Internet there has been a sort of media revolution. Technology transforms methods of communication. What do you think of the technological revolution? Where is it taking us? It is said that the computer will replace print media. Groups share their opinions with the class. Students watch the following video-clip: Students then discuss what impact the cell phone has had in their own lives, and whether they believe it to be positive or negative. Students interview classmates regarding the use of cell phones. Sample questions could include: Students gather the data from their discussions and make a graph about their findings. Read the article and answer the following questions: The following day in class, students get into groups and share their answers to the questions. Research will be done. Each group shares what they learned from the other group. Using one of the following topics:

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Chapter 6 : Midas Touch: Why Some Entrepreneurs Get Rich-And Why Most Don't by Donald J. Trump

In parks and cafes, homes and stadium stands, Cubans talk baseball. Thomas F. Carter contends that when they are analyzing and debating plays, games, teams, and athletes, Cubans are exchanging ideas not just about baseball but also about Cuba and cubanidad, or what it means to be Cuban.

Chapter 7 : Twelve Angry Men by Reginald Rose

Baseball fans who come to Parque Central to argue baseball display their masculinity through their arguments by embodying and displaying valued characteristics considered by Cubans to be emblematically part of being Cuban (cubanidad).

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Linking baseball and politics in the discourse over cubanidad are calidad (quality) and lucha (struggle). Just as batters struggle with pitchers and are expected to do so with the proper attitude and style, Cuba since has struggled against imperialism and for survival after the collapse of the Soviet Union, while striving to build the model Cuban/socialist citizen.