

Salve Regina

From "ADMIRAL OF THE OCEAN SEA"

By: Samuel Eliot Morrison

The first European song in the Americas was a Gregorian chant sung by Christobal Colon and his men. This beautiful hymn, is one of the oldest Benedictine chants, and brought a fitting close to each day. This ancient hymn of praise to the Queen of Heaven floated over uncharted waters every evening, as the caravels slipped along finding a new home on October 10th 1492.

Just after sunset and before the first night watch is set, all hands are called to evening prayers. The gromet leads the ship's company in *La doctrina cristiana*. All hands pray the *Pater Noster*, *Ave Maria* and *Credo*, and sing the *Salve Regina*.

Columbus once refers to the "*Salve Regina*" which seamen sing or say after their own fashion," and Salazar wrote his friend: "Presently begins the *Salve*, and we are all singers, for we all have a throat... For as mariners are great friends of divisions, and divide the four winds into thirty-two, so the eight tones of music they distribute into thirty-two other and different tones, perverse, resonant and very dissonant as if we had today in the singing of the *Salve* and Litany a tempest of hurricanes of music, so that if God and his glorious Mother and the Saints to whom we pray should look down upon our tones and voices and not on our hearts and spirits, it would not do to beseech mercy with such a confusion of bawling!"



Pray the ROSARY

National Hispanic Heritage Month, Sept. 15 through Oct. 15,

is a time for most Hispanos to reflect upon our history and culture. **By Historian/Writer Orlando Romero** (*The New Mexican* 9/18/10). We are such a mix that even before we got here, Semitic blood, both Arabic and Jewish, as well as Visigoth, Roman and Celtic DNA, flowed through our veins. Later, African and Native American genes were also added.

Unfortunately, unless they have researched their genealogy their DNA, or studied the histories of New Mexico, Mexico and the Southwest, only a few Hispanos seem able to respond to the misconceived notions and stereotypes non-Hispanos carry and espouse against Hispanos when their culture is attacked. One of the most glaring attacks against Hispanos in our area comes from non-Hispanos who seem to enjoy driving a wedge between Hispanos and Native Americans. And then making themselves heroes or saviors of the Native Americans. It is beyond what professor John Bodine called the "tri-ethnic trap," where Native Americans are romanticized above everyone else. The truth of the matter is if we study our history, for example, we discover that Hispanos, like no other Europeans, readily married and mixed with Native Americans, Africans, mulattos and various ethnic groups. Hispanos, or the Spanish, were the first of the Europeans to establish the office of Protector de los Indios and the first to acknowledge, centuries ago, that the tribes had the right to self rule. The Canes of Authority, given by the King of Spain and later by Abraham Lincoln, to various pueblo leaders, are symbols of their office and right to rule their own people and themselves. These same Canes of Authority are sometimes confused with sovereignty, which is a totally different issue. And although

President Melvyn Montano's Message

**GREETINGS! Blessings to all
In this beautiful Fall Season!**

We were recently alerted and cautioned that another unethical inscrutable and inaccurate yellow dog journalism projects was Produced by John Valadez "*The Longoria Affair*" which was submitted to be considered for an Emmy. The Friends of Three Rivers had mounted an effort to correct Valadez's misinformation and to expose his deceptive practices. Conchita was very quick to lend a hand and assist in quickly reaching the League, so that we would provide support in exposing this individual who cares little about history, facts or truth. Valadez, continues to produce fiction and markets it as fact, while using and exploiting individuals for his promotion and selfish end. Luckily he did not get the Emmy, as we learned today. Please go to the website for details www.longoriaaffairrevealed.com.

The NMHCPL's support of the legislation to award the Congressional Gold Medal to our Bataan Veterans This legislation will terminate at the end of this Congressional year again. New Legislation will have to be introduced when the new Congress opens in January. We continue to work with Representative Martin Heinrich's office. The language for the new Bill is currently being drafted. Individual packets of information about the Bataan Veterans was prepared and sent months ago to all members of Congress in hopes of getting the new legislation passed this year, which it appears it will not be. The legacy of what these veterans experienced needs to be recognized and preserved, we are hopeful our work will pay off, but so many issues seem to distract our efforts.

With Spanish Heritage month upon us it is incumbent upon us to inform and educate New Mexicans about who we are and the contributions made by the Spanish in the new world. El Rancho de las Golondrinas Harvest Festival at 1 PM on October 1, 2011 depicts our Spanish Heritage. Look for our banner in the lecture hall I encourage members to attend the Harvest Festival and any Spanish Heritage presentation. Have an enjoyable Fall season!

Finally we look forward to provide support to St Charles, Catholic School for efforts it will make on Oct. 14, 2011 to highlight National Hispanic History Month. 1-3pm at the Gym.!

Sincerely, *Melvyn Montano, President*



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Prayer Requests

Our Troops, our youth and answers to our personal petitions. NMHCPL Members and all most in need of healing.

Many Members have already sent in Renewal Dues dues.

Thank you for your many supports!

OCTOBER is Rosary Month and Honor to our Blessed Lady!

Reminder: Fasting & Nine Day Novena Oct. 1 thru Oct 9, to Our Lady!

Columbus was not Spanish or Hispano, he did "work" for Ferdinand and Isabela, I can't imagine the grief his ghost must endure year after year as his name is soiled by radicalized zealots who either know very little history or do not understand the complexities of history.

Do you think for one minute that Columbus, as he stood on the bow of his ship, said, "I think I'll go over there into the unknown, risking life and limb, to plunder, rape, pillage, bring disease and cause general mayhem"?

The consequences of discovery and conquest are very real and grim. But even natives in the Americas were at war with each other, conquering and slave-trading, as well as holding human sacrifices. However, it doesn't lessen the impact Columbus' "discovery" caused. But as a learned colleague advises, "history is not for sissies," and I add, "nor for the politically correct." The Dutch, English, French and Portuguese were no better. And all you have to do is look at the Anglo-American government of the 1800s with its Indian removal and extermination policies to realize that; before you start badmouthing Hispanos you better examine your own sins.

Today, I just can't imagine the United States or all of North and South America without Spanish influence and the Hispano, Latino presence. The first university in the Americas, the first printing press, the first literary prizes to the children of the mixed blood of the "conquerors," were all in Mexico City while the U.S. was still in diapers and barely noticeable.

The contributions that the Spanish and today's Hispanos and Latinos have given to this country and the world are so numerous that they go beyond this column Cervantes, García Márquez, Fuentes, Borges, Neruda, etc., or the world of music without Domingo, Carrera, etc. The same applies to drama, architecture, science, food, and the cinema. Can you imagine the great loss if Spanish music had not mixed with African rhythms to produce the beat of salsa, cumbia, merengue, etc. I can't imagine a world without the rhumba or flamenco. Can

you imagine the beautiful architecture we love so much out here if the Spanish had not brought their technology and mixed it with indigenous elements? How would the Navajo weave their beautiful blankets if the Spanish had not brought the churro sheep or, for that matter, Navajo jewelry if the Mexican platero had not taught the Navajo silversmithing? Can you imagine food without chile? But just try to imagine a world of literature without, food without chile? Who do you think brought it north from Mexico?

To the dividers of cultures, you need to take a deep breath before you speak or act. If you must take sides, then do the Native Americans a favor; leave the country. A more rational solution is to enjoy Hispanic Heritage Month, enjoy our mix. A little salsa or *merengue*, anyone?

www.buzzle.com ("intelligent life on the web) states, "There is a debate over the date and place of birth of Christopher Columbus, but it is generally accepted that he was born in Genoa, Italy in 1451. He died May 20, 1506. His father was Domenico Colombo who worked as a wool weaver. His mother was Susanna Fontanarossa. He had three brothers, Bartolomeo, Giovanni Pelligrino and Giacomo." All were seafaring men.

**YOU ARE INVITED TO Join Us!! NMHCPL:
Wed. Oct 12, 6:30pm, 2011**
Hispanic Cultural Preservation League
monthly meetings, for info and directions call:
239-4335 **JOIN US IN 2010!!**

FYI a new website on Hispano issues in NM. by, Anthony M. Martinez, publisher/editor. The name of the site is: hispanonewmexico.com



Back to School Family Institute set for Nov.

3-4 2011. The Center for the Education and Study of Diverse Populations (CESDP) will celebrate the 20th Anniversary of the Back to School Family and Youth Institute Nov. 3 – 4 at the Buffalo Thunder Resort in Pojoaque. The primary goal of the institute is to equip parents with the necessary information and resources they need to directly impact the academic success of their children. Highlights include workshops, child care, and door prizes. For more information, visit <http://www.cesdp.nmhu.edu> or call Rodolfo Chavez at 505-426-2273. Santa Fe, Pojoaque, and Espanola Public School Students especially are encouraged to attend with parents.

By: Ricardo Pablo Quintana

America - The discovery of America by Cristobal Colón for Spain in 1492

would be hailed as “the greatest event since the Incarnation”, because of the profound effect that event would have on the world. It would begin the greatest exchange of ideas, peoples and foods without precedent. First to occur was the acquisition of the Americas by Spain, for Columbus did not just claim Central and South America for Spain, but all of the Americas.

Pope Alexander VI, in his papal bull drew a line of demarcation, later revised by the Treaty of Tordesillas, between the lands of Spain and Portugal in the New World. No other country was given right over this land. Spain immediately moved to establish its claim in fact, by sending explorers throughout the Americas to map, name and claim this new land. The result is that there was left no part which was not part of the Spanish territory, including Hawaii and Alaska. Hawaii, Guam and the Philippines were discovered and claimed by Fernando de Magallanes (Magellan).

What was unfortunate for Spain was that this land was so vast and her people so few that it was all but impossible to settle, claim and defend all of it. There was just too much. Nevertheless, there were already inroads being made into doing just that. Esteban Gomez explored and mapped the East coast of today's U.S.A. and Juan Cabrillo would do the same for the West coast. In the South, Coronado and de Soto would explore the territory so well that they would come within 200 miles of each other. Missions, forts and trading posts would be established throughout both coasts. Here are some of the original names of these Spanish lands.

What is now New England were the *Tierras de Cortereal*, the Middle Atlantic states were the *Tierras de Esteban Gómez*, Virginia was the *Tierras de Ayllón*, North Carolina was *Chicoria*, South Carolina was *Santa Elena* and below that was *Florida*. The Hudson River was named *Rio de San Antonio*, the Mississippi was the *Rio del Espiritu Santo* and so on. The land was Spanish!

When the French, English, Dutch and Russian colonists arrived in their turns, by using Spanish maps, they were essentially squatters. The land was not theirs to take, but take it they did. The English so overwhelmed the poor Spanish fathers' missions in *Santa Elena* and *Chicoria*, when they came in search of Indian slaves, that the poor fathers had to abandon them. Those lands were left for the English without so much as a battle and that is how the United States began.

FEAST OF THE MOST HOLY NAME OF MARY *Sept. 12. FEAST DAY*

This feast is a counterpart to the Feast of the Holy Name of Jesus (January 3); both have the possibility of uniting people easily divided on other matters. The feast of the Most Holy Name of Mary began in Spain in 1513 and in 1671 was extended to all of Spain and the Kingdom of Naples. In 1683, John Sobieski, king of Poland, brought an army to the outskirts of Vienna to stop the advance of Muslim armies loyal to Mohammed IV in Constantinople. After Sobieski entrusted himself to the Blessed Virgin Mary, he and his soldiers thoroughly defeated the Muslims. Pope Innocent XI extended this feast to the entire Church.

Oct. 14, 2011. St. Charles Catholic School in Albuquerque, will host a Cultural Day to celebrate the Natl. Hispanic History Month. The NMHCPL Board members and those interested to attend are encouraged. To be held in the Gym from 1-3pm. Ideas and resources are being sought so that the students will have an enjoyable time with activities and learning. If you can offer a couple of hours, dress in period clothes or bring materials to display, please call Mel Montano at 797-2015 Your help and interest is appreciated!

National Hispanic Cultural Center, 4th St.

Albuquerque: Upcoming Events:

Club Literario (Reading Hispanic Authors)

Third Tuesday of each month 6 - 8 pm Free

A continuing educational opportunity for all! Books chosen by the group are available in both English and Spanish editions. Learn more about the history and culture of the Hispanic world from the perspective of great writers. Join this group today! For more information please contact Volunteer/Tour Coordinator, Doug Simon: (505) 246-2261 Ext.142 or doug.simon@state.nm.us

Burque Bioneers Community Conference NHCC

Fri., Oct. 21, 2011 - 9am Sat., Oct. 22, 2011

1 -9 am & dinner w/ La Montanita - 6 pm

\$15-One day ticket, \$20-Two day ticket,

\$25-One-day ticket plus dinner, \$30 – Two day ticket plus dinner, \$5 off for Bioneers presenters

Burque Bioneers is a consortium of community partners (Open Space Alliance, Harwood Arts Center, NHCC, and others) presenting a two-day Beaming Bioneers (an offline, DVD-based version of the annual National Bioneers Conference) along with local presenters and workshops. The conference brings innovative solutions for healing the planet to diverse locales, who personalize their program to address the needs of their own community.

NHCC Presents the following:

MUSIC: Performing Arts of Spain Series—Olga Cerpa& Mestey, Oct. 12, 13, 14, 15, 7:00pm

THEATRE: Opera Southwest presents, Rossini's Barber of Seville, Oct 9, & 16 2:00pm, & Oct 11, 14, 7:30pm

RESOLANA: Family & Community in New Mexico 2:00pm, Sat. Oct 15. Wells Fargo Theatre
Free Genealogy, family history and community history will be discussed by those who have reconstructed those histories in New Mexican communities. The Manzano Mountain region, the Socorro area and other areas of the state will be discussed by those who have completed projects in those areas and who will share their experiences, both good and bad with the audience.

SAN FELIPE de Neri Church Old Town: Santero Market around Old Town Plaza, Oct. 1, & 2. Come and enjoy food and view/purchase the beautiful traditional New Mexican Spanish Art.

A Special Thank You to all who continue to support our organization/league, by renewing your membership and sending in the dues! (Mil Gracias). And to those who have provided additional donations through your annual membership renewal, it is greatly appreciated:

Sr. David Armijo

Sr. D. Joseph Carmen Cascarello y Adamo

Dr. Robert Himmerick y Valencia and Snra. Eva

Sr.& Snra. Carlos & Vangie Madrid

Snra. Angela G. Salazar

New Mexico Heritage Preservation Alliance

Nominations to the 2012 Most Endangered list will be coming out this fall as well. ***Be thinking about that special place in your community that faces an uncertain future so that you can nominate it to the list.***

The date for the NMHPA 2012 Annual Preservation Conference in Santa Fe: MAY 3 - 6, 2012 Watch for the call for presentations and stay tuned for further information. NMHeritage.org for the NM Heritage Preservation Alliance. Sign up for Legislation Alerts at NMHPAction@gmail.com

The "Friends of Three Rivers" have mounted an effort to correct Valadez's misinformation and to expose his deceptive practices.

John Valadez's new film, *The Longoria Affair*, has been nominated for an Emmy in the Historical documentary category. This nomination is a preposterous acknowledgement for an individual that is dishonest, manipulative and self-promoting. Valadez's cunning, factually dishonest and manipulative manner was certainly experienced first hand by the board and members of the New Mexico Hispanic Culture Preservation League beginning around 2006-07. He lied to the League members and board in order to have access to filming members as subjects, than manipulated the story to reflect his and those who paid for his deceitful production, that perpetuated hate and lies about the Founding of New Mexico. His hateful and lie filled production "The Last Conquistador," is a disgrace. It perpetuates hate propagated by the "Black Legend" centuries old.

Any fair and balanced minded individual who seeks truth and historic fact, clearly saw the lies and manipulation of people and information Valadez uses in his work, again and again. Check out www.longoriaaffairrevealed.com.

MATANZA! Saturday, October 22nd ~Santa Fe.
TICKETS ON SALE NOW!! As a special feature:
Lowriders will be on display all day!

The Spanish Colonial Arts Society is presenting
a traditional pig roast with side dishes at the
Museum of Spanish Colonial Art, 750 Camino Lejo
on Museum Hill. The cooking show by Steven
Otero and crew will begin around 8:00am. Lunch
will be served from 11:00am until 2:00pm, rain or
shine. Ticket prices are as follows: Society
member adults \$30, non-member adults \$45,
children 5-12 are \$12, 5 or younger are free. A
ticket is required for entry to the event. To reserve
tickets, please call 505-982-2226 before Oct 17th.

The seeds of the Tejano Monument in Austin will soon grow to fruition. (Consider a contribution).

The Mission of the Tejano Monument is to emplace
a monument on the Texas Capitol grounds to
establish an enduring legacy that acknowledges and
pays tribute to the contributions by Tejanos as
permanent testimony of the Spanish-Mexican
heritage that has influenced and is inherent in
present-day Texas culture. It's the first giant step to
rediscover the early history of Texas. It is a strong
visual expression of our Tejano ancestors keeping
their memory alive. It's a set of biographies in
bronze that will serve as an inspiration to children
of all ages and backgrounds for many years to
come. Donations are sought,
www.tejanomonument.com or The Tejano
Monument, Inc. A 501c3 Charitable Organization
Phone (956) 740-1433 Fax (956) 765-9593.
Go to their website to see the wonderful bronzes
pieces that have been created, which tells the story
of the founding contributions made by the Spanish-
Mexican root culture of Texas. Such a monument
would serve well at our New Mexico State Capitol.

Queen Isabel
Of
Spain

DOB
4/22/1451
DOD
11/26/1504

By:
Daughters
Of Isabella



“What In The World Is Spanish?”

By Pablo Ricardo Quintana

Lingua Franca – This term, meaning common
tongue, was introduced as Spanish to be spoken by
all of Central and South America, as well as the
Southwest Indians in lieu of their multiple
languages.

Literacy – While some of the indigenous tribes of
the New World, such as the Mayas or the Incas, had
rudimentary glyphic writing, the Spanish introduced
reading and writing using the western alphabet on
paper and other media. The first printing press
arrived in Mexico City in 1538 and the first book
published there the following year. Mapping – The
Spanish were expert mappers and can be credited
with mapping the new world, both North and South
America. The Pilgrims and other Englishmen would
find their way to North America using Spanish
maps.

Marzipan – This concoction of powdered almonds
and honey and formed into little hand-painted fruits
was developed by the Spanish.

The Order of the Daughters of Isabella is a
charitable organization of Catholic women founded
on the principle of its motto: Unity, Friendship and
Charity. The Patroness is Spanish Queen Isabel. The
first circle of the Order was **founded in New Haven,
Connecticut, in 1897**, as an auxiliary to the Rev.
John Russell Council of the Knights of Columbus for
the purpose of uniting all Catholic women in a
sisterhood to achieve the following aims: To know
one another better, extend friendships centralize
resources to better help one another, thus as a greater
force to contend with, in the pursuit of good in our
society.

Today, with membership of over 60,000 women
from the United States and Canada it has continued
to prosper and establish bonds among Catholic
women throughout the world. Members encourage
each other's total development and foster growth of
every aspect of life - spiritual, social and charitable--
adding up to a more fulfilling life! Contact:
DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA, International
Circle, P.O. Box 9585, New Haven, Ct. 06535
www.Daughtersofisabella.org. This order is the
roots from which in 1903, the name was changed in
the United States to Catholic Daughters of America
whose Patroness became Blessed Mother Mary.

FEAST DAY in October
National Hispanic Heritage Month

October (Respect for Life Month) Month of Our Lady

- 1 St. Theresa of the Infant Jesus: Albuquerque
- 2 Feast of the Guardian Angels: statewide
- 4 San Francisco de Asis, Basilica: Santa Fé, Nambé, and Rancho de Taos
- 5 St. Alice: Mountainair
- 7 Our Lady of the Most Holy Rosary: Truchas, Talpa, Albuquerque
- 11 Mission de San Diego: Los Lunas
- 12 St. Edwin: Albuquerque
- 13 Our Lady of Fatima: Albuquerque
- 14 Santa Teresa: El Turquilla, Rowe
- 17 Santa Margarita Mary: McCarty, Paraje, Laguna
- 18 San José: Los Ojos
- 24 San Rafael: La Cueva
- 28 St. Jude Theaddeus: Paradise Hills (Albuquerque)

Events October

- 1 & 2 Fall Festival: Ranchos de las Golendrians
- 3 **42th ANNUAL ROSARY RALLY**
Isotopes Park, Albuquerque, NM 2:00 PM
- 10th 1841 First Tejano Expedition surrendered at Anton Chico
- 10 **Columbus Day** ~ Observence
- 12th 1492 Columbus day – Día de la Hispanidad
- 18th 1818 Manuel Antonio Cháves (El Leoncito) Birthday
- 30th 1815 Padre Gallegos birthday
- 30th 1884 Élfego Baca standoff
- 31st Holloween – Visperas de Todos Santos

November

- 1 Feast of All Saints
- 2 Feast of All Souls (Día de los Muertos)
- 3 San Martin de Porros: Albuquerque
- 4 St. Charles Borromeo: Albuquerque
- 12 San Diego: Jemez, Tesuque
- 16 Santa Gertrudis: Mora

List of Perpetual Adoration :

- Albuquerque** Church of the Ascension
Our Lady of the Annunciation
- Española** Sacred Heart
- Los Alamos** Immaculate Heart of Mary
- Ohkay Owingeh Pueblo** St. John the Baptist
- Rio Rancho** St. Thomas Aquinas
- Santa Fe** Our Lady of Guadalupe

Hispanic Genealogical Research Center of NM. (HGRC of NM) Oct 1 . Call to

participate in the trip to the Salinas Pueblos near Manzano area in the east Mountains.
www.hgrc-nm.org or email: hgrc@hgrc-nm.org (505) 833-4197.

St. Thomas of Villanova, (1488-1555) Feast Day
Sept 10. He was from Castile in Spain and received his surname from the town where he was raised. He received a superior education at the University of Alcala and became a popular professor of philosophy there. After joining the Augustinian friars at Salamanca he was ordained and resumed his teaching—despite a continuing absentmindedness and poor memory. He became prior and then provincial of the friars, sending the first Augustinians to the New World.

WORLD YOUTH DAY celebrated August 16-21 2011, in Madrid, Spain came to a successful end, where over 1 1/2 million youth celebrated their faith as Christian Catholics.

When the Prayer Vigil ended at Cuatro Vientos, the great numbers of young people from all over the world that had come together at the airbase were not ready to get in their sleeping bags and let the night pass as though nothing had happened. So, from eleven o'clock until well into the early hours of the morning, many pilgrims continued to celebrate World Youth Day. Seventeen marquees with the exposition of the Blessed Sacrament had been installed for this purpose and ready for the pilgrims to visit.

The opportunity to pray before the Blessed Sacrament was an initiative the many pilgrims liked. And so, with some people praying and others asleep exhausted in their sleeping bags, the night passed calmly and silently waiting for the farewell Mass with the Pope which begins early on Sunday morning.

The St Alice Youth Group from the NM Manzano area, reported that they were most appreciative of the opportunity to travel to Spain and learn so much from the experience. It has left a life changing impressing on each. We hope to have more details in upcoming newsletters on specific issues pertaining to these youths who are descendents of founding New Mexico families.



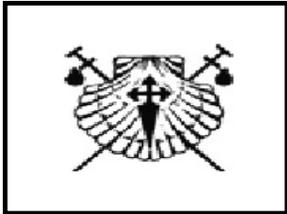
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 Students \$20: \$ _____ Student Membership Gift \$ _____
 Donation: \$ _____

Total Amount enclosed \$ _____
 Make checks payable (NMHCPL) PO Box 7956 (87194)
Attention: Irene Schneider, Membership Chairman
 New Mexican Hispanic Culture Preservation League

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NOTE: Annual Renewal Dues due in JUNE



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Mission Statement :
 The mission of the New Mexican Hispanic Culture Preservation League it to Preserve the heritage, Spanish language and the history of Hispanic New Mexico, to promote the education and understanding of the contributions of Hispanics to the development of New Mexico and the nation, to protect the history of the New Mexican Hispanic heritage and culture. To achieve this mission, we will seek the TRUTH of our heritage and history, and re-store the TRUTH and PRIDE of our New Mexican Hispanic Culture.



Apostle Santiago
 NMHCPL Patron Saint

*September 15 thru October 15
 National Hispanic History MONTH*