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White House preps ‘dreamers’ celebration while President Biden eyes new benefits for immigrants

By SEUNG MIN KIM and STEPHEN GROVES Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 13, 2024 (AP): President Joe Biden will host a White House event next week celebrating an Obama-era directive that offered deportation protections for young undocumented immigrants, as his own administration prepares potential new benefits for others without legal status but with long-standing ties in the United States.

White House officials are closing in on a plan that would tap Biden’s executive powers to shield spouses of U.S. citizens without legal status from deportation, offer them work permits and ease their path toward permanent residency and eventually American citizenship, according to five people with knowledge of the deliberations.

The people said those actions could be unveiled as early as next week, although a White House official stressed Thursday that no final decisions have been made on what Biden will announce, if anything. As of earlier this week, Biden had not been presented with the proposal for his final approval, adding to the uncertainty for the timing of any announcement. The president is currently in Italy participating in the Group of Seven summit of the world’s wealthiest democracies.

But Biden telegraphed last week as he rolled out his directive to crack down on asylum claims at the border — a move that has infuriated immigrant-rights groups and many Democratic lawmakers

— that he would be announcing other actions more to the advocates’ liking.

“Today, I have spoken about what we need to do to secure the border,” Biden said at the June 4 event at the White House. “In the weeks ahead — and I mean the weeks ahead — I will speak to how we can make our immigration system more fair and more just.”

To protect the spouses of Americans, the administration is expected to use a process called “parole-in-place.” It not only offers deportation protections and work permits to qualifying immigrants but also removes a legal obstacle that prevents them from getting on a path to a green card, and eventually, U.S. citizenship.

That power has already been used for other groups of immigrants, such as members of the U.S. military or their family members who lack legal status.

For Biden’s actions, White House officials were narrowing in on a plan that would offer parole in place for spouses of Americans who have been here for at least five or 10 years, according to the people briefed on the deliberations. The people were granted anonymity to discuss internal White House deliberations.

The immigrant advocacy group FWD.us estimates that there are roughly 1.1 million immigrants without legal status married to Americans. However, depending on how the Biden administration writes the proposal, the actual universe of people who could qualify for the president’s plan is likely far smaller.

Advocates were also

lobbying the White House to include benefits for immigrants lacking legal status who provide caregiving roles for American family members, according to two of the people familiar with the discussions, although that provision was seen as far less likely to be enacted for now. Allowing such caregivers to apply for a so-called “cancellation of removal” would affect immigrants like family members of Americans who have specific needs or disabilities.

Amid these deliberations, the White House has invited lawmakers to an event Tuesday afternoon to celebrate the 12th anniversary of the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program, according to a person familiar with the event. The initiative was created June 15, 2012, by then-President Barack Obama to protect young immigrants who lacked legal status, often known as “dreamers.”

Although House lawmakers will be away from Washington on a recess, White House officials say it will be worthwhile to make it to the event.

“We’re expecting positive news,” said Rep. Nanette Barragán, the chair of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus, a Democratic group that has advocated for the White House to take action to provide relief for immigrants.

“I think it just says that we value our immigrants and those people who are part of the American fabric,” she said.

US diplomat warns of great consequences for migrants at border who don’t choose legal pathways

By MARIANA MARTÍNEZ BARBA Associated Press

MEXICO CITY, June 13, 2024 (AP): U.S. Ambassador to Mexico Ken Salazar warned Thursday that migrants who do not opt for a legal pathway into the U.S. will face great consequences, a message coming at a time when the Biden administration needs Mexico’s cooperation in easing the flow of migrants to their shared border.

Salazar told reporters that the number of migrants arriving at the U.S.-Mexico border has dropped since U.S. President Joe Biden implemented changes last week aimed at making it more difficult for those seeking asylum. But he did not specify by how much the number of migrant encounters had dropped.

“If they don’t arrive in a legal manner, there will be consequences,” he said. “They will be returned to their home countries and will not be allowed into the United States for five years.”

Biden’s executive order would limit asylum processing once en-

counters with migrants between ports of entry reach 2,500 per day. It went into effect immediately because the latest figures were far higher, at about 4,000 daily.

Civil rights groups have been quick to react to the policy changes. A coalition of immigrant advocacy groups on Wednesday sued the Biden administration saying the presidential order differs little from a similar move by the Trump administration that was blocked by the courts.

South of the border, Mexican authorities have been rounding up migrants, including those returned by the U.S., and taking them to the southern cities of Villahermosa and Tapachula in an effort to discourage them from migrating north.

The head of the U.N. refugee agency cautioned Thursday that some aspects of Biden’s order may violate refugee protections required by international law.

Immigration cooperation was also among the topics discussed Thursday when U.S. Vice President Kamala Harris called in-

coming Mexican President Claudia Sheinbaum to congratulate her on her victory, according to a statement from Harris’ office.

“Our objective is clear,” said Salazar. “We want to deepen the relationship between the U.S. and Mexico as neighbors, economic partners, and as a family.”

Salazar declined to offer his opinion on controversial judicial reforms proposed by outgoing Mexican President Andrés Manuel López Obrador.

Earlier this week, Brian Nichols, U.S. assistant secretary for Western Hemisphere affairs, urged that there be transparency in Mexico’s judicial reforms, particularly concerning any impact they could have on U.S. investors and companies.

Salazar said that a strong judicial system was important, but it was up to Mexicans to decide on the changes.

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Futura mandataria de México y vicepresidenta de EEUU hablan de migración, drogas y crisis climática

CIUDAD DE MÉXICO, Jun 13, 2024 (AP) — La futura presidenta de México Claudia Sheinbaum y la vicepresidenta estadounidense, Kamala Harris, dialogaron el jueves sobre la necesidad de profundizar las relaciones entre ambos países para atender la problemática migratoria, el tráfico de drogas y la crisis climática mundial.

La Casa Blanca dijo en comunicado que Harris y Sheinbaum sostuvieron una conversación telefónica en la que abordaron algunos de los problemas comunes que aquejan a México y Estados Unidos.

Ambas líderes resaltaron la importancia de que las mujeres ocupen puestos de liderazgo y se comprometieron a trabajar juntas para hacer frente a la crisis climática mundial e impulsar las energías renovables.

Asimismo, hablaron sobre la profundización de la colaboración entre ambos países para abordar las causas que originan la migración, el fortalecimiento de los lazos comerciales y el crecimiento económico, y el combate al tráfico de personas, drogas ilícitas

y armas de fuego. Sheinbaum agradeció a Harris por la llamada y dijo en un breve mensaje de su cuenta de X, antes de su llegada a Twitter, que compartían el hecho de haber sido las primeras mujeres en ser electas a sus respectivos cargos.

La llamada telefónica se da dos días después de un encuentro que tuvo Sheinbaum con Liz Sherwood-Randall, asesora del presidente de Estados Unidos, Joe Biden en materia de seguridad nacional, y con el embajador estadounidense en México, Ken Salazar, con quienes conversó sobre migración, seguridad y comercio.

En relación con el tema migratorio, Salazar dijo el jueves a periodistas que los migrantes que no opten por una vía legal para entrar a Estados Unidos enfrentarán consecuencias.

El embajador informó que el número de migrantes que llegan a la frontera entre Estados Unidos y México ha disminuido desde que Biden puso en marcha la semana pasada cambios destinados a dificultar la entrada de los solicitantes de asilo. Pero



Kamala Harris

no especificó en cuánto ha descendido el número de migrantes que intentan cruzar la frontera de forma irregular.

Por otra parte, la futura presidenta alabó el jueves la postura del secretario adjunto para asuntos del hemisferio occidental de Estados Unidos, Brian A. Nichols, sobre una reforma judicial que discutirá próximamente el Congreso mexicano y que ha desatado nerviosismo en los mercados financieros y la depreciación del peso mexicano.

“No hay ninguna cosa de que están en contra de la reforma al poder judicial”, dijo Sheinbaum en una conferencia de prensa al referirse a las declaraciones que hizo el miércoles Nichols ante el Comité de Asuntos Exteriores de la Cámara

Baja donde señaló que México es un país soberano y tiene procesos que puede usar para cambiar su marco legal.

En su intervención, el secretario adjunto para asuntos del hemisferio occidental planteó que la transparencia judicial es “vital” para todos los inversionistas y recordó que la reforma al poder judicial debe respetar las disposiciones de protección a los inversionistas extranjeros previstas en el Tratado de Comercio entre México, Estados Unidos y Canadá.

“No están en riesgo ninguna de las inversiones”, afirmó la futura presidenta al desestimar las preocupaciones que ha generado en los mercados financieros la iniciativa sobre el poder judicial, que será una de las cinco reformas a la que le dará prioridad el nuevo Congreso en septiembre junto con los proyectos sobre programas sociales y no reelección.

En las últimas dos semanas, los mercados financieros locales han enfrentado gran volatilidad lo que ha ocasionado una depreciación de 8% del peso mexicano.

Las presiones sobre la moneda cedieron el jueves tras la declaración que realizó la gobernadora del Banco de México, Victoria Rodríguez, quien anunció la víspera que el organismo monetario podría actuar si el peso mostraba un comportamiento atípico o de extrema volatilidad.

Al cierre de la jornada la moneda alcanzó una cotización de 18,47 pesos por dólar, lo que representó una apreciación de alrededor de 1,95%. El mercado de capitales concluyó la sesión con una pérdida de 1,28%.

El nerviosismo de los mercados ha estado asociado a la preocupación que tienen los inversionistas de que el partido gobernante Morena, que habría



Claudia Sheinbaum

logrado la mayoría de los escaños en el nuevo Congreso, lleve adelante una reforma constitucional del sistema judicial y otras iniciativas que podrían afectar la independencia de poderes y a los organismos autónomos.

La iniciativa del poder judicial forma parte de un paquete de 20 leyes que presentó en febrero pasado el presidente saliente Andrés Manuel López Obrador y que comenzará a discutir el nuevo Congreso en septiembre. El proyecto prevé que los ministros de la Suprema Corte, magistrados y jueces sean elegidos por el voto popular.

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Take precautions and stay safe during forecasted heat wave

High temperatures in the 90s with heat index values near and above 100 degrees next week

LANSING, Mich., June 14, 2024: Governor Gretchen Whitmer is joining the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS), Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes, and Energy (EGLE) Michigan Public Service Commission (MPSC) and Michigan State Police (MSP) in urging Michigan residents to take precautions to keep themselves safe during forecasted high heat and humidity next week.

“As temperatures rise, Michiganders must take precautions to keep themselves and their loved ones safe, especially the elderly and those with health conditions,” said Governor Whitmer. “The next week will be very hot, and I encourage everyone to review the tips below to stay cool. Let’s work together to support each other through this heatwave.”

The National Weather Service is expecting hot and humid conditions for at least three to six days next week. Hottest days are expected to be Monday through Sunday with high temperatures in the 90s with heat index values near and above 100 degrees.

Protect Yourself from Heat Injury

When it is very hot, there is an increased risk of heat-related illness including heat exhaustion and heat stroke. If not treated, heat exhaustion can worsen and cause heat stroke or death.

Humidity can make temperatures feel even hotter. High temperatures plus high humidity are more dangerous because these conditions make it harder for the body to sweat and cool itself down. In addition to the daily temperature, residents should pay attention to the daily heat

index, which gives a more accurate picture of how hot it feels outside.

To stay healthy when it is hot, residents are encouraged to:

- Drink more fluids and avoid liquids with large amounts of sugar or alcohol.

- Limit outdoor activities to when it is coolest in the morning and evening.
- Spend time indoors in air conditioning.
- Check to make sure your air conditioner filters are clean and the unit is working properly.

- Wear lightweight, light-colored and loose-fitting clothing.
- Wear sunscreen, as sunburn affects a body’s ability to cool down.
- Check on neighbors and relatives to determine if they need assistance.
- Never leave children or pets unattended in cars, even with the windows cracked.

“Michigan residents can take steps to protect themselves from heat exhaustion and heat stroke,” said Dr. Natasha Bagdasarian, chief medical executive. “Young children, older adults and those who have medical conditions are at increased risk for heat-related illness, so be sure to check frequently on them and others in your community who may need additional assistance. Limit time in heat, stay hydrated, avoid direct sunlight and find somewhere with air conditioning or take cool showers. Call 211 or contact your local health department to locate a cooling center in your area.”

Heatstroke occurs when the body is unable to regulate its temperature and can result in death if not treated promptly. If you suspect someone has heatstroke,

call 911 for immediate medical help and try to cool the person down by moving to a cooler environment and using cool cloths or a cool bath.

Both heat exhaustion and heatstroke are forms of heat-related illness.

Signs of heat-related illness vary but may include:

- Heavy sweating.
- Muscle cramps.
- Weakness.
- Confusion.
- Slurred speech.
- Dizziness.
- Headache.
- Nausea.
- Vomiting.
- Fainting.
- High body temperature (above 103 degrees).
- Tiredness.

Protect Your Community

While anyone’s health can be impacted, those most at risk includes those without access to cooling or adequate hydration. Additional high-risk groups include: pregnant people, older people, children, people with chronic conditions such as diabetes, respiratory disease and cardiovascular disease, those on certain medications such as certain antipsychotics, certain antidepressants and diuretics, people who live alone, and those who may be more exposed to heat including: outdoor workers, low-income individuals and people who exercise outside.

“High heat and humidity can put additional stress on the body, which could potentially be life-threatening,” said Col. James F. Grady II, director of the Michigan State Police. “We’re asking people to drink plenty of water, check on neighbors and

never leave anyone or an animal in an unattended vehicle.”

Air Quality EGLE urges

Michiganders to stay informed when air quality advisories or alerts are issued. Ozone, one of the most widespread pollutants in America, is a dangerous smog caused by emissions from mobile and stationary sources. It’s also most common during warmer temperatures.

“High temperatures outside are sometime linked to elevated levels of pollutants like ozone. It is important for Michiganders to be aware when air quality triggers alerts,” said Phil Roos, EGLE director. “People can help protect themselves and reduce pollutants by staying informed of changing air quality conditions. We urge everyone to become familiar with our notification system and pay attention to air quality alerts to protect themselves and their loved ones.”

The Air Quality Index (AQI), which can be found on the AirNow website, is a color-coded way for residents to see what the levels of some types of air pollution are in their area. Higher AQI values indicate there is a higher concentration of pollutants in the air and a need for Michiganders to take steps to protect their health.

Residents can also sign up for the EnviroFlash System. This subscriber system allows you to get advisories and alerts for the area you choose and send them directly to your email or through a text message.

During a poor air quality day, take action to protect your health based on the AQI Index. Some recommendations may include:

- Reduce the time you are active outdoors.
- Consider less intense activities that require less physical exertion.
- If ozone levels are unhealthy, schedule outdoor activities for the morning or evening when ozone levels are usually lower.

SAUD Y SEGURIDAD DURANTE EL CALOR CLIMA DE VERANO EN MICHIGAN

Esta hoja informativa explica algunos de los efectos del calor excesivo en la salud. Continúe leyendo para obtener más información sobre enfermedades relacionadas con el calor y sobre cómo puede protegerse a usted y a su familia cuando haga calor en el exterior.

Riesgos para la salud del clima caluroso

Cuando hace mucho calor, hay un incremento del riesgo de tener enfermedades relacionadas con el calor. La temperatura corporal incrementa y no puede disminuirse sudando o de otras formas que el cuerpo se enfría por sí mismo. Las enfermedades más graves relacionadas con el calor son el agotamiento por calor y el golpe de calor. Si no se trata, el agotamiento por calor puede empeorar y causar un golpe de calor o la muerte. La siguiente ilustración muestra los síntomas comunes del agotamiento por calor y del golpe de calor.

Tipos de enfermedades relacionadas con el calor

<p>Síntomas de agotamiento por calor</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Debilidad o mareo • Sudor excesivo • Piel fría, pálida y húmeda • Náuseas o vómitos • Pulso acelerado • Calambres musculares 	<p>Síntomas del golpe de calor</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Confusión, desorientación • Temperatura corporal muy elevada • La piel enrojecida y caliente puede estar seca o sudorosa • Náuseas o vómitos • Pulso acelerado • Puede perder el conocimiento
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<p>¿Qué hacer ante el agotamiento por calor?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Muévase a un lugar fresco. • Aflojese la ropa. • Póngase paños húmedos y frescos sobre el cuerpo o tome un baño fresco. • Beba agua fresca. <p>Obtenga asistencia médica si sucede cualquiera de las siguientes situaciones:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • La persona vomita o no puede beber. • Los síntomas empeoran. • Los síntomas duran más de una hora. 	<p>¿Qué hacer ante el golpe de calor?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Llame al 911 de inmediato. • Mueva a la persona a un lugar más fresco. • Ayude a bajar la temperatura de la persona con paños fríos o un baño frío.
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Tips to beat the heat and save

- Close curtains and shades on windows during the day to keep the sun from heating the inside of your home.
- During moderate temperatures, use fans and open windows.
- Set your air conditioner to a comfortable temperature — many consider 78 a good setting — and set it higher during the hours when you’re not home.
- Make sure you keep your AC system free of leaves and other debris, have the system serviced

regularly, replace your air filter monthly or as needed, and shut off vents to unused or unoccupied rooms to help reduce your cooling costs.

- Consider serving cool foods like sandwiches, salads and cold side dishes so you don’t have to use your oven or stove when it’s excessively hot outside or using a crock pot or outdoor grill. But if you do cook in the kitchen, use an exhaust fan to blow hot air out.

- Use dishwashers, ovens, washers and dryers and other energy-intensive appliances during the morning or later in the evening to help reduce stress on the electric grid during the hottest daytime hours. The state’s two largest electric utilities, DTE Electric and Consumers Energy, institute higher rates during summertime peak weekday hours, so customers who use energy-intensive appliances during morning or late evening hours will pay less to use them.

For those without access to air conditioning, call 211 or contact your local health department to find out if there is a cooling center nearby. You can also spend some time at an air-conditioned store, shopping mall or other public building — even a few hours spent in air conditioning can help.

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Juanita Sanchez, 64, of Toledo, Ohio, passed away Monday, June 10, 2024 at her home, after a courageous battle with cancer. Juanita was born February 23, 1960, in Toledo, Ohio, to Alberto and Consuelo (Lumbreras) Sanchez. Juanita was the family cook, enjoyed spending time with her family, chatting with her friends and will be remembered for being the life of the party and her crazy sense of humor.



Juanita is survived by her son Antonio (Whitney) Sanchez; significant other, Rafael; grandchildren, Marcos, Cierra, Serena, Angelo, Christina, Alayah, Antonio, Gionee, Amere, and Dearie; siblings, Suzanna, Weda, Virginia, Alberto, and Pedro (Nikki); daughter-in-law, Christie Pecina; dear friends, Debbie; along with many nieces, nephews, loving family members and friends. She was preceded in death by her parents; son, Marcos Sanchez Pecina; and siblings, Buckie, Albert, Tom, Linda, Fish, Elida, Blanche, Gloria, and Toni.

The family will receive friends at Eggleston Meinert & Pavley Funeral Home, Oregon Chapel, 440 S. Coy Road, Tuesday, June 18, 2024, from 2:00 pm – 8:00 pm. Funeral services Wednesday, June 19, 2024 at 11:00 am in the funeral home with a luncheon to follow. Expressions of sympathy may be directed to the family in the form of donations to the funeral home.



SQACC Community Clean-Up Initiative brings neighbors Together

TOLEDO, July 12, 2024: In an effort to continue community spirit, community members and supporters of the Old South End and the surrounding community came together for a two-day clean-up aimed at beautifying the neighborhood. Held on May 30 from 2-4 pm and again on June 1, from 9 am to 12 pm, the initiative saw enthusiastic participation from a diverse group of volunteers.

The first session kicked off on a sunny Thursday afternoon. Individuals, ranging from young children to seniors came equipped with gloves, trash bags, and a strong desire to make a difference. The focus was on the main streets and alleyways of Broadway, Field St., Western and parts of South Street. The momentum continued on

Saturday morning near St. Peter and Paul Church and the surrounding neighborhood.

The clean-up was organized by the *Sofia Quintero Art and Cultural Center and the Catholic Foresters*, and supported by the *COT Dept. of Neighborhoods and Keep Toledo Lucas County Beautiful*. This joint effort not only enhanced the appeal of the neighborhood but also fostered a strong sense of community. Together the group collected over 40 tires, over a dozen items such as of refrigerators, washers, dryers. Over another dozen set of mattresses and dresser. At least a half of dumpster of old fencing, wood and construction materials and over 30 bags of smaller trash. Residents also supported the clean up by personally dropping off additional items.

“The energy and dedication we saw over these two days were truly inspiring,” said Taylor Burciaga.

Plans are already underway for future clean-up events, probably another one this August and/or September. The success of this initiative is a testament to the power of community collaboration and the positive impact it can have on our shared spaces.

For more information visit www.sqacc.org

About Sofia Quintero Arts and Cultural Center

The *Sofia Quintero Arts and Cultural Center* is a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting cultural diversity and fostering community engagement through various cultural and educational programs in Toledo, Ohio.



Northwest Ohio Fireworks Schedule 2024

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SATURDAY, JUNE 22

Bryan - Bryan Recreation Park

SATURDAY, JUNE 29

Holgate - Old School Park

Springfield Township - Community Homecoming Park
Washington Township - Shoreland Fire Station

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3

Bowling Green - Wood County Fairgrounds
Findlay/Hancock County - Hancock County Fairgrounds
Maumee/Perrysburg – Maumee River
Oak Harbor - Portage River in downtown Oak Harbor
Sylvania - Centennial Terrace
Toledo Mud Hens - Fifth Third Field
Wauseon - Biddle Park

THURSDAY, JULY 4

Port Clinton - Waterworks Park
Put-in-Bay - Peace Garden Lawn
Sandusky - Cedar Point
Toledo - Downtown Toledo riverfront
Tiffin - Hedges-Boyer Park
Van Wert - 10 p.m. at Van Wert High School parking lot

FRIDAY, JULY 5

Bellevue - Robert Peters Park
Clyde - Clyde Reservoir
Defiance - Maumee and Auglaize rivers
Sandusky - Cedar Point

SATURDAY, JULY 6

Fostoria - Fostoria Foundation Park
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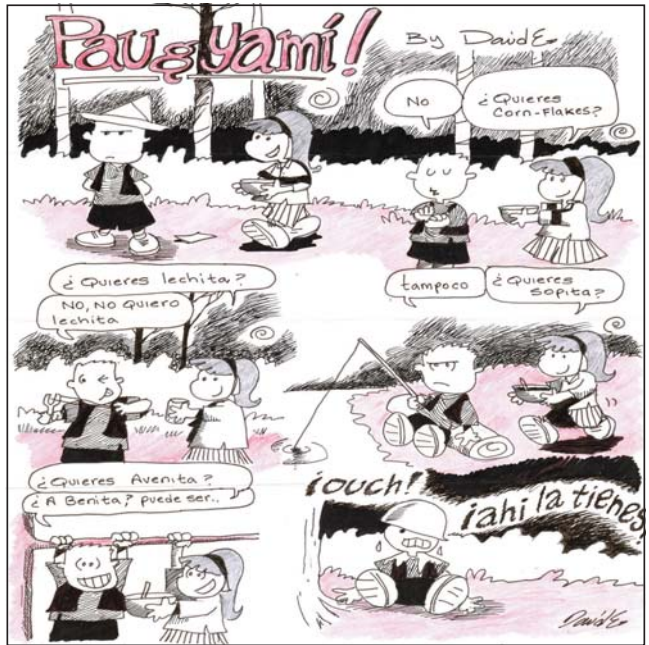


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Gustavo Díaz Ordaz	1964 – 1970
Luis Echeverría	1970 – 1976
José López Portillo	1976 – 1982
Miguel de la Madrid	1982 – 1988
Carlos Salinas de Gortari	1988 – 1994
Ernesto Zedillo	1994 – 2000
Vicente Fox	2000 – 2006
Felipe Calderón	2006 – 2012
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Entrevista AP: Silvio Rodríguez vuelve a la carga, presenta nuevo disco y habla de Cuba

Por ANDREA RODRÍGUEZ Associated Press

LA HABANA, Jun 14, 2024 (AP): Corrían los años 60 y era un joven delgado de barba rala inclinado sobre una guitarra que le cantaba con su voz aflautada a la revolución cubana. Su trova desataba amores o se ganaba adversarios.

Seis décadas después, Silvio Rodríguez es uno de los más destacados poetas y músicos de habla hispana y sus cientos de canciones han acompañado a varias generaciones de latinoamericanos.

El proceso político con el que él se comprometió atraviesa un momento dramático socavado por una dura crisis económica y Rodríguez reconoce cuánto le duele su país.

“Es terrible”, exclamó varias veces sobre la situación de su patria sentado en su estudio de grabación durante una entrevista con The Associated Press.

“Es muy fuerte, es muy fuerte”, dijo sobre la inflación, la improductividad de la tierra, la migración de cientos de miles —sobre

todo jóvenes— y la seguridad social deteriorada que se vive en Cuba.

Rodríguez reconoció que no ha dejado nunca de considerarse un hombre de izquierda y que sus sueños de una sociedad más humana y justa siguen intactos, pero se resiste a que esa sea una excusa para esconder las críticas o pasar por alto las negligencias del proceso revolucionario en la isla.

Luego de la pandemia de COVID-19 y el aumento de las sanciones de Estados Unidos a Cuba, la nación caribeña se vio azotada por una dramática crisis financiera. Las dificultades empeoraron con un paquete de reformas aprobadas por el gobierno isleño en 2021 y que terminó por disparar los precios y dolarizar la economía.

La situación provocó las primeras manifestaciones populares en décadas.

Miles de personas salieron a las calles en julio de 2021 reclamando mejores condiciones de vida, el fin de los apagones y algunos cambios en el modelo político. Las protestas se repitieron a fines de 2022 y en marzo de este año.

“La mayoría de la gente en todas partes lo que quiere es tener un vivir su vida tranquilamente, progresar un poco, tener algunas posibilidades”, explicó Rodríguez para quien, sin embargo, son incuestionables los éxitos del modelo cubano como la salud pública o la educación masiva en estas décadas.

“La situación actual socava cualquier convicción ideal. La realidad es dura para la mayoría de nuestra gente, muy dura”, reflexionó. “Y eso empezando por la cantidad de viejos que dedicaron su vida a la revolución en cuerpo y alma y que ahora, imagínate, con los retiros que tienen no les alcanza ni para un cartón de huevos”.

Rodríguez entrelaza las manos y gira levemente la punta de los pies hacia adentro mientras conversa con AP sobre su nuevo disco titulado “Quería Saber” con 11 canciones compuestas en los últimos años.

En su estudio de grabación hay un piano, una guitarra, un atril negro, varios micrófonos, paredes grises cubiertas de una tela aislante para insonorizar y algunas banquetas de madera con las patas torneadas. Detrás de un cristal están las consolas de sonido.

El trovador, de 77 años, se ríe sonoramente cuando se le sugiere que, pese a su larga trayectoria, parece no darse por vencido con esta nueva producción —su disco número 22—.

En su último álbum hay un par de temas intimistas como “Ángel ciego” o “Ciudad”, pero sobre todo prima lo social y lo político.

Resalta “Para no botar el sofá” que él mismo califica como una “canción editorial” y que juega con un popular dicho cubano según el cual un señor encuentra a su esposa en amoríos con otro hombre y, en vez de deshacerse de ella, tira el sillón en el cual descubrió a la infiel.

“Y mientras se imaginan majos de la conciencia, la realidad es un reloj de ineficiencia. La juventud se fuga en masa y ellos se alteran porque una boca no es de raza o de su acera”, reza una parte de la letra. “Y como el cónyuge burlado, una mañana tiran lo menos complicado por la ventana”.

“Para pronunciar el nosotros, para completar la unidad, habrá que contar con el otro, las luces y la oscuridad”, cierra la canción que figura como compuesta en 2016 pero grabada por primera vez en esta ocasión.

Las obras de Rodríguez —quien no tiene militancia partidaria aunque en los años 90 fue diputado a la Asamblea Nacional del Poder Popular, el Parlamento— siempre han capturado el espíritu del tiempo que le tocó en suerte.

“Me identifico con lo que se ha dado en llamar la izquierda”, comentó para inmediatamente agregar “no me gustan los absolutismos, no me gustan los ismos”.

Al trovador no le han faltado adversarios que lo señalan por tomar claramente partido a favor de la revolución y agitan enojados temas suyos de los años 70 con letras que sugieren la violencia armada como un camino para lograr transformaciones.

Pero a él lo tiene sin cuidado ese tipo de críticas. “Da lo mismo” lo que piensen, remarcó.

Nacido en la pequeña ciudad de San Antonio de los Baños cercana a La Habana, un 29 de noviembre de 1946, Rodríguez era un adolescente cuando triunfó en 1959 la revolución liderada por Fidel Castro, figura a la que continúa admirando.

Como muchos de su generación y en las que vinieron después en la isla se sumó a las tareas revolucionarias: fue alfabetizador y miliciano y viajó a Angola como parte de las misiones cubanas que ayudaron a derrotar el apartheid.

A mediados de los 60 debutó con su guitarra y comenzaron sus giras internacionales que a lo largo de los años lo llevaron de Alemania a Chile pasando por Argentina, México, España, Dinamarca, Suecia,

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Lanzó una veintena de discos y escribió más de 500 canciones con las que llenó estadios de aficionados que lo idolatran por su música y su poesía llena de potentes metáforas. Compartió escenario y proyectos con Luis Eduardo Aute, Miguel Bosé y Olga Tañón, entre otros.

Por ahora y pese a que le llueven invitaciones aseguró que no tiene planes de salir a los escenarios a presentar en vivo “Quería Saber”.

Más allá del artista está el hombre casado con la reconocida flautista Niuurka González desde hace más de dos décadas al que le gustan los espaguetis a la carbonara y leer en su casa adonde Malva, la menor de sus siete hijos, estudia música.

Rodríguez tiene su rutina: llega cada día a las 10 de la mañana a su estudio “Ojalá”, dos casas contiguas pintadas de blanco y un poco laberínticas con escaleras que dan a varias oficinas y de cuyas paredes cuelgan carteles de giras y conciertos y algunos cuadros de pintores cubanos. Contesta correos, compone, graba.

“Yo nunca me tomé tan en serio” a sí mismo, contestó con modestia cuando se le preguntó cómo lidia con la fama. “Uno es el resultado de un trabajo... La virtud que tienen las canciones es que acompañan a la gente. Si alguna canción mía sirve para eso, ¿Quién puede querer más?”.

La corresponsal de The Associated Press Cristiana Mesquita contribuyó en esta entrevista.

Andrea Rodríguez está en X como www.twitter.com/ARodriguezAP

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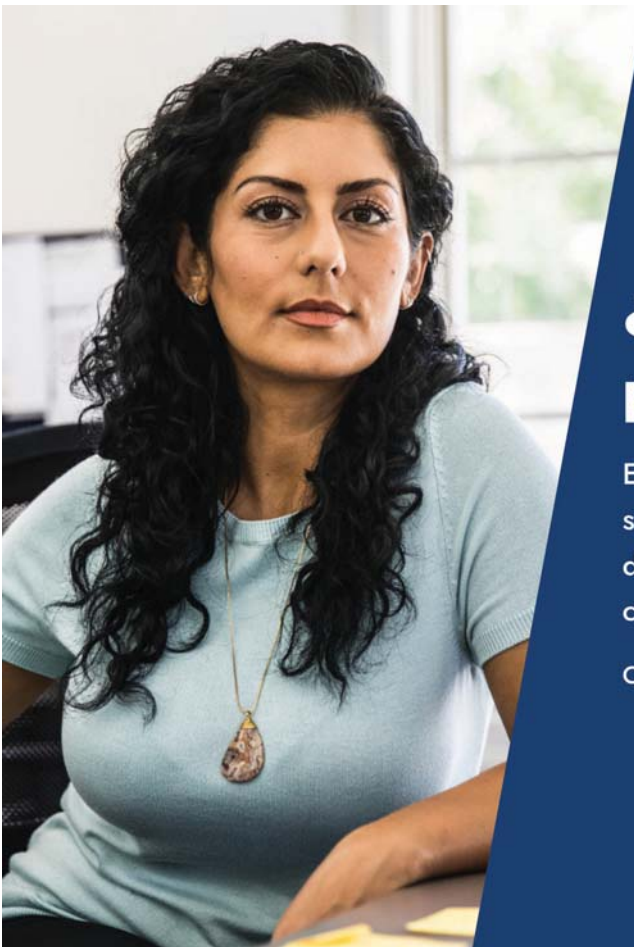
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Ohio Extends Afterschool Child Enrichment (ACE) Program

Families have more time to use ACE program funds

Ohio Department of Education and Workforce Director Stephen D. Dackin announced today that the recipients of Ohio's Afterschool Child Enrichment (ACE) savings account program now have additional time to use their approved funds. The deadline to spend funds on eligible learning activities has been extended to Sept. 1, 2025. All claims for ACE payments or reimbursement must be submitted by Oct. 15, 2025.

The ACE program provides awarded families with a \$1,000

credit per child, per school year for educational enrichment activities including tutoring, day camps, music lessons, study skills services, and field trips. While the application window for the ACE program has closed, those already enrolled in the program can continue to access qualifying activities before the new deadline.

"Ohio students who experienced learning disruptions during the COVID-19 pandemic are benefiting from before- and afterschool enrichment activities funded by ACE," Director Dackin said. "We want to ensure

students receive the full benefits of the program, and extending the deadline gives those who were approved additional time to access educational opportunities."

The program is administered by Merit International Inc. on behalf of the Department. House Bill 45 of the 134th General Assembly expanded access and increased grant amounts for qualifying Ohio students and families who experienced learning disruptions during the COVID-19 pandemic.

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Lunch and Legos

Tuesdays, June 25; July 2, 9, 16, 23, 30; Aug. 6, 13, 20; Noon South Lorain Branch Join us for a weekly Lego challenge! Free lunches are provided for those under age 18.

Baby and Me

Thursdays, June 27; July 11, 18, 25; Aug. 1, 8; 10 to 10:30 a.m. at the North Ridgeville Branch

Bounce, wiggle and play at this interactive story time. For babies, birth through 18 months, or early walkers, with their caregivers. Preregistration required.

Music Makers

Mondays, July 8, 15, 22; Aug. 5; 6 p.m. at the North Ridgeville Branch

A musical story time for families with children of all ages. Join us for stories with a beat, tootapping tunes, instruments and dancing. Preregistration required.

Story Stop

Wednesdays, June 26; July 3, 10, 17, 31; Aug. 7; 10 a.m. at the Main Library
 Mondays, July 1, 8, 15, 22, 29; Aug. 5; 11 to 11:30 a.m. at the Domonkas Branch
 Caregivers with

children of all ages are invited for stories, activities and play./

Little Learners

Tuesdays, June 25; July 2, 9, 16, 23, 30; Aug. 6; 10:45 to 11:15 a.m. at the North Ridgeville Branch
 Thursdays, June 27; July 11, 18, 25; Aug. 1, 8; 10 to 10:45 a.m. at the Avon Branch
 Children aged four and five with their caregivers can join us for engaging stories and activities that prepare them for kindergarten./ Preregistration required.

Tales for Tykes

Thursdays, June 27; July 11, 18, 25; Aug. 1, 8; 10:45 to 11:15 a.m. at the North Ridgeville Branch
 Stories, movement and rhymes for active walkers through 3yearolds with their caregivers. Preregistration required.

Crazy Kite Challenge

Tuesday, June 25; 1 to 2 p.m.
 Columbia Branch Think you can build a flyable kite? Test your engineering skills with our crazy kite challenge and Miss Sally from the OSU Extension Lorain County. For ages 7 and up. Preregistration required.

DropIn Bug Palooza

Tuesday, June 25; 1 to 4 p.m.
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Book Discussions

Tuesday, June 25; 1 p.m. at the North Ridgeville Branch
 "Isaac's Storm: A Man, a Time, and the Deadliest Hurricane in History" by Erik Larson
 Tuesday, June 25; 6 p.m. at the Columbia

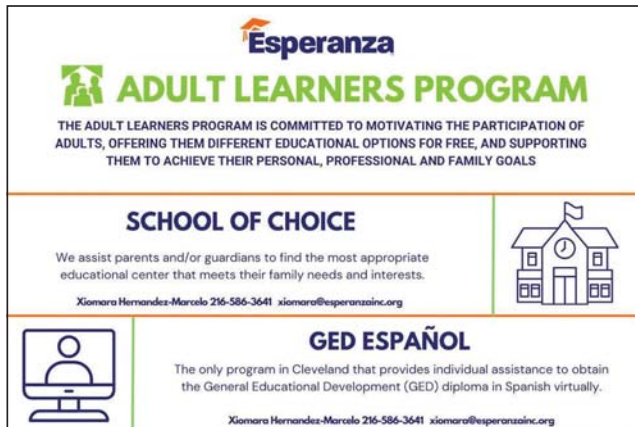
Branch "Go Tell It on the Mountain" by James Baldwin
 Tuesday, July 2; 6:30 p.m. at the Domonkas Branch
 "Baking Yesteryear: The Best Recipes from the 1900s to the 1980s" by B. Dylan Hollis
 Wednesday, July 3; 6:30 p.m. at the Columbia Branch
 "The Swell" by Allie Reynolds
 Spend time each month discussing a great book and making new friends. Copies of the books are available at the library. New members are welcome. Preregistration required.

Teen Art Series: Drawing Basics

Tuesday, June 25; 1 p.m.
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Brain Lab: STEM Extravaganza Camp

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 Tuesday, June 25; 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, June 26; 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
 Thursday, June 27; 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
 Friday, June 28; 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
 Main Library Participants will explore the basics of science and engineering by making slime, constructing lava lamps, building balloon cars and more. Each activity introduces key STEM principles in a fun, accessible way, encouraging young learners to experiment and discover. For elementary age students. Preregistration required.



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Beck Center for the Arts invites you to the soundtrack of our lives, *Beautiful, The Carole King Musical*

Lakewood, OH: Beck Center for the Arts is pleased to produce the locally produced premiere of *Beautiful, The Carole King Musical*. This production will delight patrons of all ages, with beloved music enjoyed over the decades.

Written by Douglas McGrath, words and music by Gerry Goffin & Carole King, Barry Mann & Cynthia Weil, this music was by arrangement with Sony/ATV Music Publishing. Orchestrations, vocals, incidental music arrangements are by Steve Sidwell. Originally produced on Broadway by Paul Blake, Sony/ATV Music Publishing, and Mike Bosner.

This hit musical about the life and career of legend Carole King runs in the Senney Theater on the Lakewood campus from July 12 to August 11, 2024. Additional performances Thursday, July 25, and August 1 and 8, 2024. Music direction is by Larry Goodpaster and choreography by Lauren Marousek. Cast includes Actor's Equity Association members Mikhail Roberts as Gerry Goffin and Chris Richards as Don Kirshner. Carole King is played by New York actress Elsie Carlisle.

Now in his 33rd season, Beck Center for the Arts' Artistic Director, and director of this musical production, Scott Spence said, "Like the hit phenom



Jersey Boys, Beautiful, The Carole King Musical has become one of the premiere Bio-Musicals of the past 25 years. Unlike jukebox musicals which merely display a steady stream of an artist's greatest hits, productions like *Beautiful* are full realizations of the musician's life and how they became sensations...and all along the way we are treated to the hit parade of their creations. Carole King's personal story is as compelling as her music is incredible. Along with her husband/partner Gerry Goffin and their amiably competitive best friends, the audience has the privilege of witnessing the genesis of a veritable mountain of memorable music. It's a rollercoaster journey through the music of the 1960s and early 1970s that we love and cherish."

A Tony and Grammy Award Winner, this nostalgic, yet fresh musical tells the story of the early life and career of Carole King, using songs that she wrote, often together with Gerry Goffin, and other contemporary hit songs by Barry Mann, Cynthia Weil, Phil Spector and others. *BEAUTIFUL* features a song list including such timeless hits as, "So Far

Away," "Will You Love Me Tomorrow," "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling," "You've Got a Friend," "I Feel the Earth Move," "(You Make Me Feel Like) A Natural Woman" and many more.

"*BEAUTIFUL* is a joyous celebration!" wrote Thom Geier of Entertainment Weekly.

Ticket prices are \$38 (adults), \$34 (for seniors 65 and older), \$17 for students with valid ID, and \$12 for children 12 and under. A \$3 service fee per single ticket will be applied at time of purchase. Curtain times are 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2:30 p.m. Sundays. Preview performances are at 7:30 p.m. the Thursday before opening night, with general-admission seating for \$10. \$10 Smart Seats® are available for each performance.

Beautiful is presented through special arrangement with Music Theatre International (MTI). All authorized performance materials are also supplied by MTI. www.mtishows.com.

Recommended for ages 12 and older. Some adult language and situations.

Rock The Block

Rock The Block is a Maumee Valley Habitat for Humanity neighborhood revitalization effort where volunteers help complete beautification and exterior home maintenance projects, at no cost to the homeowner. Rock The Block encourages all neighbors, homeowners, and community partners to work together outside, all while having fun, and making a difference

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Mexico's tactic to cut immigration to the US: wear out migrants

By MEGAN JANETSKY and FÉLIX MÁRQUEZ Associated Press

VILLAHERMOSA, Mexico, Jun 11, 2024 (AP): "Here, again."

Yeneska García's face crumbled as she said it, and she pressed her head into her hands.

Since fleeing crisis in Venezuela in January, the 23-year-old had trekked through the Darien Gap jungle dividing Colombia and Panama, narrowly survived being kidnapped by a Mexican cartel and waited months for an asylum appointment with the United States that never came. She finally crossed the U.S.-Mexico border in May, only to have American authorities expel her.

Now she was back in southern Mexico, after Mexican immigration bused her to sweltering Villahermosa and dropped her on the street. "I would rather cross

keeping migrants in the southeast because crossing to the north is very risky," López Obrador said in his morning press briefing, responding to a question from The Associated Press about busing migrants to southern Mexico.

But the moves have forced migrants, including pregnant women and children, into even more precarious situations. That's likely to worsen under President Joe Biden's new asylum restrictions, analysts say.

Mexico's actions explain a plunge in arrivals to the U.S.-Mexico border, which dropped 40% from an all-time high in December and persisted through the spring. That coincided with an increase in migrants in Mexico without legal permission, data from the country's immigration agency

Villahermosa."

Migrants here walk or take buses north toward Mexico City, where they can request an appointment to seek asylum over U.S. Customs and Border Protection's app, CBP One. But most never make it far enough north for the app's location requirement.

Checkpoints dot southern Mexican highways. Armed soldiers pull migrants off buses and round up those walking along roads and in surrounding mountains. Of two dozen migrants interviewed by the AP, all said they were extorted by law enforcement or Mexican migration officials to continue on their journeys. After dishing out hefty sums two or three times, families had nothing. They were then bused back south, where most were left on the streets.

Mexican authorities refer to the temporary detentions as "humanitarian rescues."

But Venezuelan Keilly Bolaños says there is nothing human about them. She and her four children have been sent to southern Mexico six times. The 25-year-old single mother wants asylum so her 4-year-old daughter can get treatment for leukemia, unavailable to her in Venezuela.

Days earlier, she was captured in the northern state of Chihuahua, where she said members of the military beat her in front of her crying children, then loaded them onto a bus for the two-day journey to Villahermosa.

"How can you run when you have four children? You can't," Bolaños said.

The family slept on cardboard boxes alongside other migrants outside Villahermosa's bus terminal. Bruises still lined Bolaños' legs. Yet she planned to take a seventh swing at heading north. She has nowhere else to go.

"I know that all this struggling will be worth it some day," she added.

Mexico's tactics appear to be a way to ap-

pease the U.S., which has pressured Latin American nations to help slow migration while failing to overhaul its own immigration system that most Americans agree is broken. Panama's incoming president has promised to block passage through the Darien Gap, while Biden eased criticisms of El Salvador's president after he reduced migration.

When Biden announced his new restrictions last week, he said he "drastically" cut migration to the border "due to the arrangement that I've reached with President (López) Obrador." He said he also planned to work with incoming President Claudia Sheinbaum on border issues.

But Michael Shifter, a senior fellow at the Inter-American Dialogue, said such measures are only short-term solutions that don't address root causes of migration.

"They say this is a regional challenge we all have to face together, which is true," Shifter said. "The problem is: if the U.S. can't get its own house in order, that sends a signal to other governments asking: 'Why should we work with them if the U.S. itself is not capable of dealing with the issue?'"

Some asylum seekers said they were ready to give up on their "American dream," but can't leave because they're cut off from their consulate or are out of money.

After being taken off of a bus, one group of migrants begged authorities to help them get back to Venezuela shortly before being sent



The Bolaños sisters from Venezuela, Kamila, left, and Brigitte, sleep on the ground outside a bus terminal where they are living with their single mother Keilly and two other siblings, alongside other migrants in Villahermosa, Mexico, Saturday, June 8, 2024. Their mother said she was seeking asylum hoping to treat her four-year-old daughter, Brigitte, for leukemia, due to lack of access to medical care back in Venezuela. (AP Photo/Felix Marquez)

back south.

"We just want to go to the embassy in Mexico City. To go back to Venezuela," 30-year-old Fabiana Bellizar told officials, after being returned from northern Mexico a day earlier. "We don't want to be here anymore."

They started traveling the same route the next morning.

Others said they would try to find work and a place to sleep in the city before continuing on.

López Obrador on Monday said work is offered to migrants in the south, but the few lucky people face precarious conditions. One migrant was paid \$25 a day for 12 hours of work under the beating sun on a mango farm. Another said employers tried to coerce her into sex work.

Others are forced to take more dangerous routes, and into the arms of mafias looking to kidnap migrants.

At the first sign of flashing lights, 27-year-old Honduran Alexander Amador dove behind a

tree, scrambling for cover in the shadows cloaking the road between the Mexican states of Veracruz and Tabasco.

Amador and his two travel companions had been walking for 10 hours, running into the jungle to escape authorities trying to scoop them up along the highway. After being returned twice to southern Mexico while traveling by bus, it was the only thing the Hondurans could think of to continue onward.

But they were frightened, both of Mexican law enforcement and cartels. In the past year, security in southern Mexican states such as Tabasco and Chiapas has spiraled as cartels battle for control over lucrative migrant routes.

"Here, you can't trust anyone. Everything is a danger to you," Amador said, swinging his backpack over his shoulder and walking into the darkness.

Associated Press journalist María Verza in Mexico City contributed to this report. (Photos courtesy of AP)



the Darien Gap 10,000 times than cross Mexico," García said, sitting in a migrant shelter.

She clutched a crinkled Ziploc bag that held her Venezuelan ID, an inhaler and an apple — her few remaining possessions.

Driven by mounting pressure from the U.S. to block millions of vulnerable people headed north, but lacking the funds to deport them, Mexican authorities are employing a simple but harsh tactic: wearing migrants out until they give up.

That means migrants are churning in limbo here as authorities round them up across the country and dump them in the southern Mexican cities of Villahermosa and Tapachula. Some have been punted back as many as six times.

Mexican President Andrés Manuel López Obrador said Monday that the policy protects migrants.

"We care a lot ... about

shows. U.S. officials mostly credit Mexican vigilance around rail yards and highway checkpoints.

"Mexico is the wall," said Josue Martínez, a psychologist at Villahermosa's only migrant shelter, Peace Oasis of the Holy Spirit Amparito, which was bracing for a crush of people under Biden's measure to halt asylum processing when U.S. officials deem that the southern border is overwhelmed.

The small shelter has been scrambling since Mexico's government began pushing people back two years ago. Last month, it housed 528 people, up from 85 in May 2022.

"What will we do when even more people arrive?" Martínez said. "Every time the United States does something to reinforce the northern border, we automatically know tons of people are coming to



Nacimiento de bisonte blanco en Yellowstone cumple una antigua profecía indígena

Por AMY BETH HANSON Associated Press

HELENA, Montana, EE.UU., Jun 13, 2024 (AP): El nacimiento de un raro bisonte blanco en el Parque Nacional de Yellowstone cumple con una antigua profecía lakota que presagia tiempos mejores, según miembros de la tribu indígena estadounidense que advirtieron que también podría indicar que se debe hacer más para proteger al planeta y sus animales.

“El nacimiento de este becerro es una bendición y una advertencia. Debemos hacer más”, dijo el jefe Arvol Looking Horse, líder espiritual de los lakota, dakota y nakota oyate en Dakota del Sur, y el 19no guardián de la pipa y fardo de la Mujer Termera Blanca de Bisonte.

El nacimiento del becerro sagrado se produce después de que un crudo invierno en 2023 condujo a miles de bisontes de Yellowstone hacia terrenos con menor altitud. Más de 1.500 fueron cazados, sacrificados o enviados a tribus que buscan recuperar la custodia sobre el animal con el que sus ancestros compartieron

territorio por miles de años.

Erin Braaten, una residente de Kalispell, tomó varias fotos de la cría poco después de que nació el 4 de junio en el Valle de Lamar, en el extremo nororiental del parque. Su familia visitaba el parque cuando vio “algo muy blanco” entre un rebaño de bisontes al otro lado del río Lamar.

El tráfico se detuvo por completo mientras los bisontes cruzaban el camino, por lo que Braaten sacó su cámara por la ventana para tener una mejor vista con su teléfono.

“Vi que se trataba de esta cría blanca de bisonte. Y quedé anonadada por completo”, declaró.

Después de que los bisontes salieron del camino, Braaten dio vuelta a su vehículo y encontró un lugar para estacionarse. Su familia vio al ternero y su madre durante 30 o 45 minutos.

“Y luego ella se lo llevó por los sauces que están por allí”, dijo Braaten. Aunque Braaten volvió al lugar los siguientes dos días, no vio al becerro blanco de nuevo.

Para los lakota, el

nacimiento de un bisonte blanco con hocico, ojos y pezuñas negras es comparable a la segunda venida de Jesucristo, dijo Looking Horse.

La leyenda lakota asegura que hace unos 2.000 años, cuando no había nada bueno, la comida se acababa y los bisontes estaban por desaparecer, apareció la Mujer Termera Blanca de Bisonte y le entregó una pipa y un fardo a un miembro de la tribu, les enseñó a orar y les dijo que se podía usar la pipa para atraer a los bisontes para conseguir alimento. Cuando se fue, se convirtió en una ternera blanca de bisonte.

“Y algún día, cuando los tiempos vuelvan a ser duros...”, dijo Looking Horse mientras relataba la leyenda, “ella volverá y se posará sobre la Tierra como una ternera blanca de bisonte con hocico negro, ojos negros y pezuñas negras”.

Otro bisonte blanco nació en Wisconsin en 1994 y recibió el nombre de Miracle (Milagro), comentó.

Troy Heinert, director

ejecutivo del Consejo Intertribal del Bisonte de Dakota del Sur, dijo que el becerro en las fotografías de Braaten se ve como un verdadero bisonte blanco debido a que tiene hocico, ojos y pezuñas negras.

“Por las fotografías que he visto, parece que la cría tiene esas características”, manifestó Heinert, miembro de los lakota. Un bisonte albino tendría ojos rosados.

Se realizó una ceremonia para dar nombre al becerro de Yellowstone, indicó Looking Horse, quien se negó a revelar el nombre. La ceremonia para festejar el nacimiento del bisonte está programada para el 26 de junio en la sede de Buffalo Field Campaign, en el oeste de Yellowstone.

También hay otras tribus que veneran al bisonte blanco.

“Muchas tribus tienen su propia historia del porqué el bisonte blanco es tan importante”, dijo Heinert. “Todas las historias se refieren a ellos como animales sagrados”.

Heinert dijo que varios miembros de Buffalo Field Campaign aseguran que

nunca habían escuchado que naciera un bisonte blanco en Yellowstone, donde hay rebaños salvajes. Las autoridades del parque aún no han visto a la cría y no podrían confirmar que haya nacido en el parque. Tampoco tienen registros previos de un nacimiento de bisonte blanco en el parque.

Jim Matheson, director ejecutivo de la Asociación Nacional del Bisonte, no podría cuantificar lo raro que es el ternero.

“Por lo que sé, nadie ha llevado un registro histórico del nacimiento de bisontes blancos. Así que no estoy seguro cómo podríamos determinar qué tan a menudo ocurre algo así”.

Además de los rebaños en tierras públicas o bajo supervisión de grupos conservacionistas, unas 80 tribus de todo Estados Unidos tienen más de 20.000 ejemplares, una cifra que ha ido en aumento en los últimos años.

En Yellowstone y la zona circundante, la caza o remoción de un gran número de bisontes ocurre casi cada invierno como

parte de un acuerdo entre agencias federales y de Montana que ha limitado el tamaño de los rebaños del parque a unos 5.000 ejemplares. Las autoridades de Yellowstone propusieron la semana pasada un ligero aumento en la población a unos 6.000 bisontes. Se espera una decisión para el próximo mes.

Pero los rancheros de Montana se han opuesto desde hace tiempo al aumento en el tamaño de los rebaños de Yellowstone o en el envío de animales a las tribus. El gobernador de Montana, el republicano Greg Gianforte, dijo que no apoyaría ningún plan de manejo que incluya una población de más de 3.000 bisontes en Yellowstone.

Heinert considera el nacimiento del bisonte blanco como un recordatorio de “que necesitamos vivir de una buena forma y tratar con respeto a los demás”.

“Espero que esta cría esté segura y disfrute de la vida en el Parque Nacional Yellowstone, exactamente donde debería de estar”, dijo Heinert.

Tribunal electoral: López Obrador cometió violencia política de género contra opositora Gálvez

CIUDAD DE MÉXICO, Jun 13, 2024 (AP) — El tribunal electoral federal de México determinó el jueves que el presidente Andrés Manuel López Obrador cometió violencia política de género contra la opositora Xóchitl Gálvez en ocho conferencias matutinas de julio y agosto de 2023, cuando todavía era precandidata presidencial a las elecciones del pasado 2 de junio.

Según el tribunal, Gálvez consiguió la candidatura por decisión de un grupo de personas con poder político y eso configura “violencia simbólica con objeto de menoscabar el reconocimiento de sus derechos políticos, con base en su carácter de mujer e indígena, al reforzar el estereotipo de inferioridad o dependencia para acceder a cargos públicos”.

El pronunciamiento es meramente simbólico porque el presidente no puede ser sancionado por infracciones electorales, agregó el tribunal.

López Obrador dijo en múltiples ocasiones



que Gálvez —la candidata a la presidencia por una coalición opositora— había sido designada en ese puesto por decisión de medios de comunicación y empresarios poderosos que eran enemigos del gobierno que él representaba.

Los partidos de oposición denunciaron que el presidente había utilizado las conferencias matutinas, un espacio de comunicación diario del presidente, para hacer campaña electoral desde el poder lo que cuestionaba la equidad de la contienda.

Horas después, Gálvez anunció que presentó el jueves en el Instituto Nacional Electoral (INE) una impugnación del proceso electoral del 2 de junio para que se investigue y sancione la

intervención de López Obrador y del crimen organizado en los comicios generales.

“Pido castigo ejemplar y regaño público” para el mandatario, dijo en su cuenta de X, antes Twitter, la senadora opositora que descartó que la acción busque anular la elección que ganó la candidata oficialista Claudia Sheinbaum con casi 36 millones de votos.

Gálvez denunció que durante el proceso electoral se utilizó el aparato del Estado para promover a Sheinbaum.

La candidata opositora expresó pedirá que se investigue el uso de recursos públicos en la campaña de “pues el presidente presentó como propios los programas sociales”.



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By Ramon Perez

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Tickets are available online at <https://toledogrows.ticketspice.com/cfa-2024>.

Toledo GROWS has been a local leader in urban agriculture since 1996 located at 900 Oneida Street, Toledo, Ohio 43608. Through community building and longstanding partnerships, it has a network of growers from over 120 community gardens. Their mission seeks to remove barriers by empowering people to grow healthy food for themselves and their community. While programs and resources are open to all ages, Toledo GROWS actively engages young people to nurture the joy of growing and gardening.

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ownership over their food sources, eliminate neighborhood blight, and build community. For decades, Toledo GROWS has offered the necessary tools and support to create common ground among individuals, neighborhoods, and organizations. Fostering community spaces transforms residents into neighbors and vacant lots into flourishing community spaces.

For Toledo GROWS the future is ripe with possibilities to establish and grow partnerships, community spaces, and programs. Yvonne Dubielak, Executive Director of Toledo GROWS, reminds us, "If you have the land and the interest, we can help remove a majority of the barriers that limit access to establishing a thriving community garden. Building community around food is at the core of our mission."

"Building community partnerships" is a core value for Toledo Grows said Dubielak and for her team to expand their partnerships and diversify their network of community connections. For example, the Sofia

Quintero Art and Cultural Center, SQACC, is no stranger to Toledo Grows. SQACC is a beacon of pride and community services for South Toledo, primarily for Latino residents in the neighborhood and throughout the city.

In the very early stages of SQACC's community garden initiatives having a professionally trained horticulturist, seed sharing with Toledo Grows and other resources was very helpful with revitalizing empty properties into fruit, habitat, pollinator, and flower community gardens near and around Crittenden Avenue and Walbridge Avenue off of Broadway Street.

As a passionate Director of Toledo Grows, Yvonne is also looking for innovative ways to spark and expand more diverse partnerships with community gardening including ways to attract new attendees to the Crosby Festival for the Arts at the Toledo Botanical Gardens.

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