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UT freshman Jessina León and Marissa Pabón enjoying the LSU baile; both are graduates of Lorain's Southview High School and they are sad for its closing. See story on page 11.

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Autoridades de EEUU suspenden deportación de informante mexicano

Por ALICIA A. CALDWELL

EL PASO, Texas, el 24 de marzo del 2010 (AP): El Departamento de Justicia estadounidense suspendió la deportación de un ex informante hacia México ante la posibilidad—dijo—de sea torturado “directamente por agentes del gobierno o indirectamente por agentes que lo entreguen a la organización narcotraficante” a la que afectó en ese país.

La decisión fue emitida el 18 de marzo por la junta de apelaciones de Inmigración del Departamento de Justicia y la difundió por correo electrónico el miércoles Jodi Goodwin, abogado del ex agente mexicano Guillermo “Lalo” Ramírez Peyró. Goodwin describió el fallo como una “supervictoria enorme” para su cliente.

Ramírez Peyró facilitó información sobre el poderoso y violento cartel narcotraficante mexicano de Juárez a las autoridades de la agencia de Inmigración y Aduanas de Estados Unidos (ICE, por sus siglas en inglés); fue testigo y videograbó homicidios en Ciudad

Juárez, al otro lado del Río Bravo, frente a El Paso, Texas.

La carrera de Ramírez como policía informante concluyó tras el descubrimiento en el 2004 de una fosa común en un patio trasero en Ciudad Juárez (estado mexicano de Chihuahua). El departamento estadounidense antidrogas (DEA) afirmó que Ramírez “supervisó el asesinato” de un integrante del cartel de Juárez.

Ramírez negó que hubiera participado en asesinatos, pero como el caso avergonzó a la ICE, las autoridades migratorias federales apremiaban su deportación.

El ciudadano mexicano, quien fue puesto en fecha reciente en una prisión para indocumentados cerca de Buffalo, en Nueva York, fue segregado de otros reclusos ante el peligro de que lo asesinaran en prisión.

Según el dictamen, Ramírez no debe ser deportado en este momento debido a la corrupción imperante “en todos los niveles de gobierno (en México), salvo en los más altos” y debido a que posiblemente será torturado o asesinado si es devuelto a

ese país.

El fallo de tres páginas revierte una decisión previa de la junta de deportar a Ramírez hacia México al tiempo que ratifica las conclusiones de un juez federal de inmigración y de la Octava Corte de Apelaciones de Circuito, de que Ramírez sería posiblemente torturado en México.

El secretario de Justicia, Eric Holder, tiene la atribución de anular el fallo.

La junta precisa que el dictamen tiene valor temporal y puede ser revertido “si el gobierno mexicano hace avances importantes en su lucha contra las organizaciones narcotraficantes y la corrupción”.

Autoridades del Departamento de Seguridad Interior de Estados Unidos, que encabezaban la acción jurídica para deportar a Ramírez, no respondieron de inmediato a un mensaje por correo electrónico para que hicieran declaraciones entorno al fallo. En México, portavoces de la Secretaría de Gobernación tampoco respondieron a las solicitudes de una reacción sobre el asunto.

Louis Escobar receives Adelante’s César Chávez Humanitarian Award

Adelante, The Latino Resource Center, honors the memory of Civil Rights and labor activist César Chávez by recognizing Louis Escobar, an Ohio Latino champion with a Lifetime Achievement Award at its 6th Annual César Chávez Humanitarian Award Gala.

César Estrada Chávez was a civil rights, Latino, farm worker, and labor leader; a religious and spiritual figure; a community servant and social entrepreneur; a crusader for nonviolent social change; and an environmentalist and consumer advocate.

This year’s event – “Taste of Latin America” – will be held in the main gallery of the historic Secor Building (425 Jefferson Avenue at Superior Street) on Wednesday, March 31st, 2010 from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.

The Award celebrates the accomplishments and unselfish commitment of a servant leader to service, education, and economic opportunities for Latinos. This year’s award recipient, Louis Escobar, a lifelong Toledo resident of Mexican descent, has dedicated himself to working on behalf of the less fortunate.

According to Sonia Troche, Adelante’s Executive Director, Louis Escobar, through his many previous professions—including serving as a Roman Catholic priest, teacher, forensic counselor, probation officer, mental health worker and supervisor, addition counselor, facilitator/director of a self help group for people living with HIV/AIDS, EAP specialist and director of a homeless shelter and of a social service/substance abuse agency—has spent his life working with those that others have refused to serve.

“As an elected official, he combined this experience with his leadership and commitment to provide a needed voice on [Toledo] City Council for those who would otherwise not be heard including senior citizens, the disabled, minorities, the unemployed, and underemployed.”

Escobar was also the first Latino president of Toledo City Council.

According to Troche, “From priest to councilman, Louis Escobar continues to serve and at age 60, Escobar continues being true to himself.”

Troche informed La Prensa that: “The significance and impact of César’s life transcends any one cause or struggle. A unique and humble leader, humanitarian, and communicator, Cesar influenced and inspired millions of Americans to seek social justice and civil rights for the poor and disenfranchised in our society.”

Toledo Museum of Art presented with Amigo Award

Adelante will also present its Amigo Award to The Toledo Museum of Art for its commitment in engaging the Latino Community in the arts through collaborative efforts and initiatives to ensure that all Toledo children, youth and adults have access to the resources and opportunities related to art and culture.

Troche expressed that: “The Toledo Museum of Art has offered unique educational opportunity to Latino children ages 3 to 5 in Adelante’s *Leamos Juntos* program that helps to develop early literacy skills, build social skills and promote parental involvement.

“Its visionary leadership

has taken the magic of the Museum to the community, at locations such as the *Sofía Quinteros Arts and Cultural Center*, where hundreds of children have experienced art and culture. In addition, its commitment to diversity, community engagement and youth development, many Adelante GANAS youth participants have developed a passion for the art because of the scholarships to attend painting, sculpting, and/or glassblowing classes at the museum.

The 6th Annual César Chávez Humanitarian Award Gala (*Taste of Latin America*) is sponsored by: El Tiempo, La Prensa, KeyBank, PNC Bank, The Sojourner’s Truth, The US Census, Bowling Green State University, Eastman & Smith, LTD, Gallon, Takacs, Boissoneault, & Shaffer Co., LPA, Lucas County Auditor’s Office, Lucas County Clerk of Courts, Lucas County Engineer, Sunoco, Advocates for Basic Legal Equality/Legal Aid of Western Ohio, Alliance of Construction Professionals, The Andersons, Fifth Third Bank, Lucas County Metropolitan Housing Authority, Mercy Health Partners, ProMedica Health Systems, and Rudolph/Libbe Companies.

In collaboration with business and community organizations, Adelante, Inc. strives to improve the quality of life for Latinos and Toledo residents by: providing early childhood, secondary and adult educational programs; facilitating access to prevention, health and social services for all ages; promoting and providing economic empowerment and wealth building programs; providing youth development services and program; and creating awareness of the richness of the Latino culture.

Celebración de más de 20 años del IME

Por Carla Soto

Detroit: Con una comida en el restaurante *Los Galanes*, el 26 de marzo del 2010, se dio a cabo la celebración de el aniversario de más de 20 años de existencia el *Instituto Mexicano en el Exterior* IME.

Como anfitriones estuvieron el cónsul titular de Detroit de *Vicente Sánchez* y la cónsul coordinadora del IME *Jaqueline Moran* y otros representantes del consulado mexicano en Detroit.

A esta comida asistieron varios líderes de la comunidad de southwest Detroit y juntos revivimos y recordamos un poco de lo que el consulado mexicano en Detroit y el IME al hecho en nuestras comunidades. Para muchos que no saben que es y que hace el IME aquí les va un poquito de historia.

Desde 1990, la Secretaría de Relaciones Exteriores instrumentó el Programa para las Comunidades Mexicanas en el Exterior, el cual promovió la vinculación de dichas comunidades con nuestro país, así como su desarrollo en materias como salud, educación, deporte, cultura y organización comunitaria.



Cónsul Titular Vicente Sánchez con Cónsul Jaqueline Moran y Jorge Hernández.

Con la finalidad de lograr que los migrantes recibieran respuesta a sus crecientes demandas, una década después, se diseñó una estrategia integral, creando una Oficina de Representación para los Mexicanos en el Exterior y finalmente, la estrategia culminó con la instalación del Consejo Nacional para las Comunidades Mexicanas en el Exterior, el Instituto de los Mexicanos en el Exterior y el Consejo Consultivo del IME.

El objeto del Instituto de los Mexicanos en el Exterior (IME) es promover estrategias, integrar programas, recoger propuestas y recomendaciones de las comunidades, sus miembros, sus organizaciones y órganos consultivos, tendientes a elevar el nivel de vida de las comunidades mexicanas en el extranjero.

Ahora que saben un poquito más de lo que es el IME dejéme les cuento que

durante esta reunión, el consulado de México aprovecho para hablar un poco de los programas comunitarios que tienen planeados para este año de celebración del Bicentenario de México y también hablarán de que pronto comenzarán los consulados móviles que se realizan en diferentes ciudades de Michigan y el norte de Ohio.

Mientras el cónsul Vicente Sánchez hablaba de los consulados móviles el señor *Armando Hernández* Vicepresidente de Security Credit Union nos sorprendió con la sorpresa de que security credit union donará un equipo de sonido para que sea utilizado durante las labores de los consulados móviles entre otras actividades de consulado mexicano.

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The parcels of real estate being sold are tax delinquent, and have been offered for sale twice by the County Sheriff. Auditor López urges anyone interested in purchasing property at the Forfeited Land Sale to research the property being sold. The County Auditor's Office provides no guarantees regarding title, possession, or any other matter. Preliminary research can be done online at the Auditor's Website at www.co.lucas.oh.us/Auditor or by visiting the

Auditor's Office located at Suite 770, One Government Center.

There will be approximately 327 parcels for sale and the bidding begins at \$60 per parcel. A successful bidder must have a deposit of 15 percent or \$150, whichever is greater. If a bid is \$150 or less, the purchase price must be paid in full. All bids or sales will be required to pay additional fees of \$33.94, which will be due day of sale. A list of parcels, regulations, and procedures governing the sale may be downloaded from the Auditor's Website or obtained in the Auditor's office located at Suite 770, One Government Center.

Editor's Note: On a related matter, Lucas County homeowners who wish to challenge their property values as listed at the Auditor's Office can do so before the *March 31, 2010 deadline*. The Board of Revision (BOR) will review complaints people have

with their property values, as of January 1, 2009.

Homeowners may research their property values online via the Auditor's Real Estate Information System (AREIS) located at www.co.lucas.oh.us. Real estate values may also be obtained by calling the Auditor's Office at 419.213.4406.

Board of Revision forms can be obtained via the Auditor's website or at the Auditor's Office at One Government Center, Suite 600. Board of Revision forms must be signed, notarized, and *date stamped by our officenot postmarked by the March 31, 2010 deadline*. Notaries are available at the Auditor's office.

Call the Lucas County Auditor's Education & Outreach Department at 419.213.4406 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday if you have any questions.

Forum to analyze citizen, professional journalism in age of Internet

"A *Nation of Watchdogs: Citizen Journalists and Traditional Journalists*" will be discussed at the *11th Annual First Amendment Freedom Forum*, which will take place Thursday, April 1, 2010, at 7 p.m. in The University of Toledo's Law Center Auditorium.

"Cell phones, Twitter, Facebook and cheap video cameras have empowered ordinary people to serve as journalists, who record history as it occurs and then share it with the public," said *Dr. Paulette D. Kilmer*, UT professor of communication, who helped organize the event.

"Citizens mean well, but they often lack training in journalism and do not check facts, worry about distortion, or dedicate their professional life to serving the public. Sometimes, these folks get the message right and offer invaluable eyewitness accounts, but as the lines blur between citizen and traditional journalism, the public

is often challenged to determine whom to believe."

Scheduled to be panelists for the forum are *Michael S. Miller*, co-founder and editor-in-chief of The Toledo Free Press; *Lisa Renee*, Toledo blogger (Glass City Jungle) and champion of citizen journalism, and *Maggie Thurber*, communication consulting firm owner, former public official and blogger (Thurber's Thoughts). *Joe Griffith*, editor-in-chief of The Independent Collegian, will serve as the moderator.

"The human inclination to seek 'news' to support personal opinions that bloggers also champion could result in a nation of misinformed people ill-prepared to participate in democracy. Democracy cannot exist without an informed citizenry," Kilmer said. "The press plays a watchdog role to prevent the government, big business or any other power broker from taking advantage of public resources

or denying a constitutional rights."



She was quick to add that the battle for the First Amendment is an ongoing fight.

"The battle for the First Amendment is never over partly because polarizing public opinion eliminates respect for diverse ideas," Kilmer said. "Just the other day, The New York Times reported that Google stopped service in China because the government was censoring sites.

Communist China has banned Facebook, Twitter and YouTube hoping to control citizen 'news' from China to the rest of the world."

For more information on the free, public forum, contact Kilmer at paulette.kilmer@utoledo.edu or 419.530.4672.

Ohio Civil Rights Hall of Fame is Oct. 14

On October 14, 2010, the *Ohio Civil Rights Commission*, along with co-sponsors, hosts the Second Annual Ohio Civil Rights Hall of Fame.

This event recognizes the significant contributions made by men and women who have dedicated their lives to supporting civil rights, eliminating barriers to equal opportunity, and promoting cultural awareness in their communities to create a more just society.

These individuals will be recognized at an official ceremony that will take place at the Ohio Statehouse. A permanent exhibit showcasing the outstanding work of the

inductees will remain on display in the offices of the Ohio Civil Rights Commission.

The Ohio Civil Rights Commission is currently accepting nominations for consideration of induction into the Ohio Civil Rights Hall of Fame. Community leaders and organizations, businesses and business leaders, local leadership and government officials, as well as members of the public are encouraged to participate in this effort by nominating individuals who have been integral in the furtherance of equality and the creation of a just society.

An official nomination form must accompany each

nomination. Nomination guidelines and official entry forms can be found at www.crc.ohio.gov. All nominations must be post-marked no later than *May 31, 2010*.

To view pictures from the 2009 Inaugural Ohio Civil Rights Hall of Fame event visit: http://www.crc.ohio.gov/hof/HOF_Album.htm

Full video coverage of the event was provided by Ohio Governmental Television and can be viewed at: www.ohiochannel.org/multimedia/media.cfm?file_id=122084



Ohio congressmen report threats at offices for Health vote

CLEVELAND, March 25, 2010 (AP): Two Ohio congressmen who voted for President Barack Obama's health care bill say they have received threats at their offices.

A spokesman says U.S. Rep. *Steve Driehaus* received a death threat

phoned to his Washington, D.C. office and that a Cincinnati online newsletter gave the congressman's home address, urging a protest at the Driehaus home Sunday.

Democrat *John Bocchieri*, whose northeast Ohio district includes Canton, says

he also received threatening voicemail messages.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi is condemning vandalism and threats of violence against members of Congress who voted for sweeping health care change.

Ohio bill requires DNA samples in felony arrests

March 25, 2010 (AP): Ohio lawmakers have approved a measure requiring the collection of DNA genetic evidence from anyone arrested on a felony charge.

The measure approved Wednesday now goes to *Gov. Ted Strickland* for his consideration. The bill also opens DNA testing to parolees.

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ARIES: MARCH 21 - APRIL 20

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TAURUS: APRIL 21 - MAY 20

You don't know whether to sign off or keep this going. What seemed like a good idea has taken a different turn. Assessing where to go from here will require you to accept the fact that things have run their course.

GEMINI: MAY 21 - JUNE 20

If you've got love confused with serving it's time for a reality check. Snap out of it. Losing oneself in the act of loving denies too much of the self to make it worth any attempt to be all things to all people.

CANCER: JUNE 21 - JULY 20

Giving people whatever they want sets up a really weird dynamic. Why is it up to you to be the vending machine? If you can't see this for what it is you'll come to regret the way you've chosen to handle it.

LEO: JULY 21 - AUGUST 20

Sometimes doing the right thing makes everything worse. Trying to be there for people who would get the point a lot quicker if you ignored their demands is totally lost on them. A little tough love may be in order.

VIRGO: AUGUST 21 - SEPTEMBER 20

No matter what you do it never seems to be enough. To be damned if you do and damned if you don't has you wondering what people really want from you. Stop turning yourself inside out. This isn't about you.

LIBRA: SEPTEMBER 21 - OCTOBER 20

You can get anything to work as long as you're willing to embrace change. Other issues could force you to revamp the way you approach everything so don't let your security trips snuff out your sense of adventure.

SCORPIO: OCTOBER 21 - NOVEMBER 20

Accepting the fact that you might be wrong has been harder than usual. Look around. If this bears any resemblance to the way you think things ought to be you've deluded yourself into seeing what you want to see.

SAGITTARIUS: NOVEMBER 21 - DECEMBER 20

If you keep moving in the same direction you're gonna fall off a cliff. The straight and narrow route looks way more dangerous than what's around the corner. Banging a quick right or a sharp left would make more sense.

CAPRICORN: DECEMBER 21 - JANUARY 20

Is it worth what it'll cost you to pursue this? The carrot on the stick looks irresistible but whoever's on the other end of it could beat you at this game. Have the foresight to reevaluate all of your motives.

AQUARIUS: JANUARY 21 - FEBRUARY 20

Maybe all of this is happening to get you to think about what it is you really want. What could be done now shouldn't be put off till the future. The future is formed in the present; is this where you want to be?

PISCES: FEBRUARY 21 - MARCH 20

Floating above the past part of you is wishing it would disappear so that you could swim to a higher level. Patience and time will bring that about. Until then be prepared to dive into deeper water.

BGSU Lively Arts Calendar, March 31-April 14, 2010



March 31—Guest artist and violinist *Spyros Glykantis*, from Ionian University in Corfu, Greece, presents a master class at 11:30 a.m. in Bryan Recital Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center at Bowling Green State University. Free.

March 31—The BGSU Faculty Scholar Series features presentations by *Dr. Laura Kennedy*, an instructor of musicology, and *Dr. Ronald Scherer*, a professor of communication disorders, at 8 p.m. in Bryan Recital Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center. Kennedy will present "A Creative History: Shostakovich's Sketches for Symphonies No. 8 and 10," and Scherer will discuss "Teaching Singing: Science Meets the Art at BGSU." Free.

March 31—LSU of BGSU's *National César Chávez Blood Drive Challenge*, from 10AM to 6PM, BTSU Ballroom B

April 1—A comedic drama from Bulgaria, "After the End of the World," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Gish Film Theater in Bowling Green State University's Hanna Hall. This

1998 film by Bulgarian director Ivan Nichev, a former student of Andzej Wajda in Poland, follows what happens when ethnic harmony between Bulgarians, Armenians, Jews, Turks, Gypsies and Greeks is disrupted by political changes. Free.

April 1—Bowling Green State University Creative Writing alumna *Melissa Fraterrigo* will read from her fiction at 7:30 p.m. in Prout Chapel on the BGSU campus. The winner of the Tarrt First Fiction Award, Fraterrigo's stories have been nominated for the Fountain Award from the Speculative Literature Foundation and for a Pushcart Award. She was awarded the Charles B. Wood Award for Distinguished Writing from The Carolina Quarterly in 2001 and in 2000, won the Sam Adams/Zoetrope: All-Story Short Fiction Contest. Free.

April 3—Pianist *Ning Yu*, guest artist at Bowling Green State University, will give a recital at 2 p.m. in Bryan Recital Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center. The program will include

works by *Utics, Claude Debussy, Unsuk Chin, Alexander Scriabin, Gyorgy Ligeti* and *Andre Boucourechliev*. Yu is a faculty member at the Third Street Music School Settlement in New York City. Free.

April 3—Greek violinist *Spyros Glykantis*, guest artist at Bowling Green State University, and violist *Vasile Beluska*, a BGSU faculty member, will present a duo recital at 8 p.m. in Bryan Recital Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center. The show will include works by *Dinos Konstantinides, Alkis Baltas, Theodore Antoniou, Jacques-Fereol Mazas* and *Vasilis Stamatis*. Free.

April 6—Cartoonist *Nina Paley* mixes genres, eras, jazz and autobiographical material in her 2008 film "Sita Sings the Blues," the next offering in Bowling Green State University's Tuesdays at the Gish film series. The film is a modern retelling of an ancient Indian tale of marriage and fidelity, enhanced by the music of *Annette Hanshaw*. The screening is at 7:30 p.m. in the Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall. Free.

April 4—Sunday Matinees at the Gish Film Theater at Bowling Green State University continue with "The Outlaw," a 1943 film directed by Howard Hughes, with *Jane Russell* and *Walter Huston*. Proof positive that Hughes was once an able, intelligent director, this Western was unusual in its time for its literate, witty treatment of the Billy the Kid legend. With the

cartoon "Dripalong Daffy," from 1951 and commentary from film historian *Dr. Jan Wahl*, the screening begins at 3 p.m. in Hanna Hall. Free.

April 6—"Music from Bowling Green at the Manor House" will feature an evening of woodwind ensembles at 7:30 p.m. in Toledo's Wildwood Metropark. Free.

April 6—Bowling Green State University's Early Music Ensemble, directed by *Dr. Mary Natvig*, will present a concert at 8 p.m. in Bryan Recital Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.


April 7—The New Music Ensemble, directed by *Dr. Kenneth Thompson*, will give a free concert at 8 p.m. in Kobacker Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center at Bowling Green State University. Free.

April 9—The opening reception for Bowling Green State University's Master of Fine Arts Thesis Exhibition will run from 7-9 p.m. in the Dorothy Ueber Bryan and Willard Wankelman galleries at the Fine Arts Center. The exhibit will be up through April 20. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 6-9 p.m. Thursdays and 1-4 p.m. Sundays. Free.

April 9—*Martha Walvoord*, a guest artist at Bowling Green State University, will give a free recital at 8 p.m. in the Choral Rehearsal Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center. Walvoord is a faculty member at the University of Texas at Arlington.

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WT05 announces Casting Call for 'America's Next Top Model'

March 24, 2010: WT05, Toledo's CW, announces a Casting Call for the 15th Cycle of *America's Next Top Model*. WT05 will take its camera and interviewers from noon to 8 p.m. April 8, 2010 to New York Collection, 4861 Dorr Street.

The call is open to women who are between the ages of 18 and 27, are at least 5 feet, 7 inches tall, and are U.S. citizens. There is no weight requirement. Applicants should bring a completed application, three photos of themselves, and a copy of their driver's license or passport and Social Security card or birth certificate. Applications and eligibility requirements are available online at WT05Toledo.com.

At the audition, WT05's camera crew will tape all the applicants, allowing

them to show their attitude and personality on camera. A tape of all the applicants will be put together by WT05 crew, and sent directly to the casting director, along with their applications, copies of IDs and photos.

An impartial judging panel will select one winner from those who audition, and that person will get an appointment to meet with the *America's Next Top Model* Casting Director.

America's Next Top Model, which airs at 8 p.m. Wednesday on WT05, follows a group of young women of various backgrounds, shapes and sizes who live together and vie for a grand prize which will include a modeling contract.

The reality competition exposes the transformation of everyday young women into top models, as they face weekly tests that determine



who can make the cut. The finalists compete in a highly accelerated modeling boot camp, a crash course to modeling fame that includes mentoring by supermodel Tyra Banks and exposure to high-profile fashion industry gurus, all under 24-hour-a-day surveillance of the *America's Next Top Model* cameras, which chronicle every move.

WT05 is the Northwest Ohio/Southeast Michigan affiliate of The CW Network, which launched on September 18, 2006. WT05 airs such programs as *Two and a Half Men*, *Family Guy*, *The Wendy Williams Show* and *Friends*.

Gloria Estefan leads march for Cuban dissidents

By LAURA WIDES-MUÑOZ, AP Hispanic Affairs Writer

MIAMI, March 25, 2010 (AP): Thousands of demonstrators dressed in white and carried flowers along Little Havana's *Calle Ocho*, two days after pop star *Gloria Estefan* called for a peaceful march in support of Cuban dissidents.

Many brought children

in strollers and grandparents in wheelchairs to Thursday's demonstration.

The *Ladies in White* are a group of Cuban mothers and wives of some 75 dissidents arrested in a 2003 government crackdown there. As they marched through Havana last week to mark the anniversary of the ar-

rests, pro-government groups surrounded them, and state security agents put several in choke holds.

Cuba's human rights record has garnered world attention in recent weeks with the death of one dissident hunger striker and the hospitalization of another.



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Puerto Rico's New Birth Certificate Law: Protecting Identities and Combating Fraud

By Kenneth McClintock, Secretary of State of Puerto Rico (March 18, 2010)

Ten thousand dollars. That was the rough black market value of Puerto Rico birth certificates, until recently a hot commodity for being stolen, sold and used to illegally obtain U.S. passports, Social Security benefits, licenses, and other federal services. That dollar figure doesn't even touch the turmoil and financial strain identity fraud can inflict on the victim.

Why Puerto Rico birth certificates? Two reasons. In the past, many common official and unofficial transactions in Puerto Rico unnecessarily required the submission, retention, and storage of birth certificates, whether it be registering for school, joining little leagues, or participating in Church activities.

It was not unheard of for a typical resident in Puerto Rico to present approximately 15 certified copies of their birth certificate to different entities over the years. As a result, hundreds of thousands of original birth certificates were stored without adequate protection, making them easy targets for theft.

And the second reason: the common Hispanic names of most individuals born in Puerto Rico made these birth certificates highly desirable on the black market and left Puerto Rico-born U.S. citizens especially vulnerable to identity theft, ruined credit, stolen federal benefits, and increased security checks at airports.

But that cycle of fraud is changing, thanks to a new law enacted by the government of Puerto Rico to strengthen the issuance and usage of birth certificates to better protect the identity and credit of all people born in Puerto Rico. Under the law, new Puerto Rico birth certificates will be issued starting July 1, 2010. Until that date, all current birth certificates will remain valid.

The new law also establishes that no public or private entity within the jurisdiction of Puerto Rico may retain an original copy of a Puerto Rico issued birth certificate. Local agencies in Puerto Rico, as well as private employers, may request to inspect birth certificates and even copy them, but cannot retain the original under any circumstance.

The new law (Law 191 of 2009) was based on collaborations with the U.S. Department of State and the U.S. Department of Homeland Security to address fraud and national security concerns. In one example, approximately 40 percent of the passport fraud cases investigated by the U.S. DOS Diplomatic Security Services in recent years involved Puerto Rico birth certificates.

There is no need for those born in Puerto Rico to rush out and get a new birth certificate on July 1. Only people who have a specific need for their birth certificate for official purposes need to request a new one right away. Those who want to obtain a copy for their records are encouraged to do so at a later date to prevent an unnecessary rush of applications.

Those who are Puerto Rican-born living in the states can obtain the new certificate by mail starting July 1, 2010. The fee is \$5, but will be waived for people over 60 and veterans. The new birth certificates will be



Kenneth McClintock

issued through the Puerto Rico Health Department's Vital Statistics office.

For more information, go to www.prfaa.com/birthcertificates or www.prfaa.com/certificadostenacimiento.

Editor's Note: *Kenneth D. McClintock-Hernández is the Secretary of State of Puerto Rico. As Secretary of State, he serves as the territory's Lieutenant Governor. He served as co-chair of Hillary Clinton presidential campaign's National Hispanic Leadership Council in 2008, co-chaired her successful Puerto Rico primary campaign that year and served as the Thirteenth President of the Senate of Puerto Rico until his term ended on December 31, 2008.*



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Sabina Elizondo-Serratos, Sonia Troche, and Robert Torres at UT's LSU's annual scholarship baile.

UT's LSU hosts its 37th scholarship baile

The University of Toledo's *Latino Student Union* hosted its 37th Annual Scholarship Dance on March 27, 2010, at its Student Union Auditorium. Entertainment included Tejano bands *FAMA* and *La Energia*, and *DJ Mi Gente*.

Scholarship recipients recognized (see page 1 photo in *La Prensa*) included: *Antonio Aguilar*- Criminal Justice (Senior), *Carlos Ruiz*- Finance (Senior), *Stephanie Norman*-Applied Clinical Exercise Physiology, *Ilario Estrada*-Pharmacy (Junior), *Natalie Guzmán*-Pre-Social Work (Sophomore), *Rachael Rodríguez*-Nursing (Sophomore), *Marieliz Vielma*- Graphic Design (Sophomore), *Victoria Clark*- Special Education (Junior), and *Joey Moon*-Physical Therapy (Freshmen).

The E-board for the 2009-10 school year includes: *Antonio Aguilar* (President), *Stephanie Norman* (Vice-President), *Arturo Ordoñez* (Treasurer), and *Anastasia Unger* (Secretary). *Sabina Elizondo-Serratos* is the faculty advisor.



UT freshman Jessina León and Marissa Pabón enjoying the LSU baile; both are graduates of Lorain's Southview High School and they are sad for its closing.

YWCA hosts 15th Annual Milestones Luncheon

By Brittany Jones, *Sojourner's Truth Reporter*
Special to *La Prensa*

March is recognized as National Women's History Month during which womanhood and women of all backgrounds are honored for their contributions to society.

This recognition began when women in New York City staged a protest over the working conditions in factories in 1857 but it was not until 1981 that a presidential proclamation acknowledged the second week of March as National Women's History Week.

It was meant to coincide with International Women's Day, which is March 8 (observed in 1909). In 1987, Congress expanded the observance to a whole month—after another lobbying protest.

This year's theme is "Writing Women Back into History" and this is exactly what the YWCA of Toledo did during the 15th Annual 2010 Milestones Awards Luncheon: "A Tribute to Women."

On March 23, 2010, at the SeaGate Center, family, friends and guests gathered to pay homage to past and present honorees. These women have made many contributions and broken barriers in the city of Toledo.

Diane Larson, ABC13 News Anchor and 2008 Milestone Business Honoree, hosted the occasion.

The president and CEO of YWCA, *Lisa McDuffie*, opened with a welcome to guests and thanked sponsors and organizations that have supported the association.

"These women have shattered glass ceilings. They have opened doors for many of us to

stand on their shoulders," McDuffie said. "They are the most influential women in our community."

Afterwards, past honorees were recognized and *Sister Ann Francis Klimkowski*, a 2005 Milestone Education Honoree, carried out invocation.

Seven women were honored that afternoon: *Paula Brown* (Arts), *Betsy Brady* (Business), *Mari Draughon Davies* (Education), *Neema Bell* (Government), *Dr. Anne Baker* (Sciences), *Deb Ortiz-Flores* (Social Services) and *Sandra Hyland* (Volunteerism).

Brown is the owner of the Paula Brown Shop and Paula Brown Gallery, located downtown, which she established in order to preserve the retail atmosphere in that area. She was the president of the Arts Commission of Greater Toledo in 1999 and a docent with the Toledo Museum of Art.

"What Toledo has in arts, music, theater and dance is unique for a city our size," Brown said. "Toledoans need to be proud of their cultural richness."

Business honoree Brady is very active in the community and with organizations. Currently, she is the vice president and treasurer of Plastic Technologies, Inc. (PTI) and its six company affiliates. In the past, she has held several board member positions for the Toledo Chamber of Commerce, where she was the first female chairman.

"A major theme in my life has been the complete intertwining of business, non-profit, family—they all link together and each piece make all the

other pieces stronger," Brady said. "You draw energy at the same time and that creates a balance."

Davies – for education – began her teaching at Maumee Valley Country Day School where she taught middle school English. She became the chairman of the Lower Language Arts Department and she created the Humanities and Life Skills Curriculum. In addition, she created the Holocaust and Human Rights Curriculum.

"I believe literature contains the greatest manuals for how to raise children, how to be loving partner, child, parent, friend," Davies said. "I believe that through it we can learn everything we need to learn in life."

The first African-American woman to receive a full equity partnership with Shumaker, Loop & Kendrick, LLP, Neema Bell, adheres to the belief that "destiny is ours to make." The government honoree has held many advisory positions and board positions such as YMCA/JCC Regional Board of Trustees. She is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated.

"As I continue my journey, I vow to do my best to pay it forward for the journeys of others," Bell said.

Executive Director of the Toledo Zoo, Dr. Baker, is naturally a lover of animals and zoos. Even though she is nationally recognized as a respected zoologist, locally Dr. Baker has promoted many collaborations of educational arts and cultural organizations

such as the "Arts Gone Wild" project.

"Science isn't about labs and test tubes," Dr. Baker said. "It's about observing and learning from the natural world."

Deb Ortiz-Flores, social services honoree, has made many differences as the executive director of Lucas County Jobs and Family Services. She also developed the Office of Hispanic Outreach Programs at The University of Toledo. Throughout her career, Ortiz-Flores has shown her dedication to support community-based activities and has been that voice for those who have none.

"It is critical for our daughters to have positive role models," Ortiz-Flores said.

Volunteering for Hyland is second nature. Her activity in the community is uncanny and numerous. As Larson puts it, "if Hyland was paid for the number of volunteer hours put in, Oprah would call her and ask for a loan." In addition to her volunteering, she has raised around \$900,000 in donations for non-profits that offer breast cancer services.

"If you make a one little difference in someone's life, then what more in the world could you ask for," Hyland said. "The need is great."

With thanks and last remarks, the luncheon concluded.

"This is unique because when everybody is struggling, just to see our community come together and support women have fellowship and still be positive, is just a great affirmation of the strength of our community," said *Kathe Lowe*, event coordinator.

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Abortion, immigration issues collide in Nebraska

By NATE JENKINS, Associated Press Writer

LINCOLN, Neb., March 24, 2010 (AP): Abortion and undocumented immigration, two of the more explosive political issues in the country, are colliding in a way that could force Nebraska lawmakers to make an unusual, emotional choice.

The dilemma: *Is it more important to care for pregnant women and their unborn children, or prevent undocumented immigrants from getting taxpayer-funded benefits?*

Until early this month, Nebraska had the only Medicaid policy in the country that allowed unborn children to qualify. That meant women who weren't eligible for the government-run insurance program on their own—such as undocumented immigrants—got Medicaid-covered prenatal care because their unborn children qualified.

After federal officials told Nebraska it was breaking Medicaid rules, the state tried to come up with a substitute. That effort appeared dead more than a week ago, when lawmakers sensed they couldn't muster enough votes to override a veto from Gov. Dave Heineman.

But reports from doctors of several women saying they will have abortions instead because they couldn't afford prenatal care have re-ignited the issue. While it's still unclear whether lawmakers will get a new plan to debate, the abortion reports have raised the possibility they will.

So far, the response has revealed philosophical divides among both Democrats and Republicans.

"There are competing principles, and whichever way you vote, you are compromising a core principle," said Sen. Tony Fulton of Lincoln. A Republican who is opposed to abortion, he's leaning in favor of extending prenatal benefits to undocumented immigrants but phasing out such funding over time.

"There's so many political traps, it could be liberating," said Sen. Scott Lautenbaugh of Omaha, a Republican who also describes himself as against abortion but who is leaning against providing state-

funded care to undocumented immigrants. "You're damned if you do and damned if you don't."

Some lawmakers crinkle their brows and become solemn when speaking about the decision they may have to make. Others get angry when arguing that the issue is strictly about undocumented immigration, not anti-abortion sentiment. One normally open lawmaker refused to talk publicly about the issue, worried it could hurt him in the upcoming election.

Heineman, meanwhile, has tried to stay out of the fray. Running for re-election, the Republican quietly announced his opposition to state-funded prenatal care for undocumented immigrants last month in a letter to a legislative committee.

Asked about the issue late last week, Heineman—who normally has an even-keeled public demeanor—got testy. "It seems to me each one of you ought to be asking the ... senators" where they stand, he said.

State officials say that about 870 undocumented immigrants and 750 legal residents including citizens lost Medicaid coverage this month when Nebraska dumped its two-decade-old Medicaid policy. More than 4,700 legal residents once considered at risk of losing coverage got to keep it because state officials found they qualified under different provisions of Medicaid.

Carrie Carstens, a single mom, was one of them. After initially believing she would no longer qualify for Medicaid, she went to her doctor and told him she wouldn't see him anymore. "I simply couldn't afford it," she said.

The reports of more women seeking abortions—whom some lawmakers are openly skeptical of—spurred the renewed push to create a separate, non-Medicaid program under which undocumented immigrants and some legal residents would get state- and federal-funded prenatal care. It would be created under the federal Children's Health Insurance Program, which allows unborn children to qualify for federal- and state-funded care.

About a dozen other states have similar programs that are a hybrid of state and federal funding.

Nebraska lawmakers were awaiting word from Heineman late Tuesday on whether he would support a plan from Sen. Brad Ashford of Omaha that hinges on about \$3 million from private donors being used to provide prenatal care to women in the short term. The governor's position on that plan is seen as a key factor in whether a prenatal plan is formally considered by lawmakers.

The conservative divide on the overall question is clear.

"This is not a pro-life issue," said state Republican Party chairman Mark Fahleson. "It is about conferring taxpayer funded benefits to illegal immigrants."

The position of the state's politically influential anti-abortion group, *Nebraska Right to Life*, normally aligns with the state Republican Party.

Not this time. Nebraska Right to Life is hoping for a vote in favor of prenatal care, and the group's director said she hasn't heard one complaint from any of the group's hundreds of volunteers that it should change its position.

"I don't know where this supposed groundswell of opposition from anti-illegal-immigration folks is coming from," said Julie Schmit-Albin.

But state Sen. Kent Rogert of Tekamah, a Democrat, says he's heard "severe opposition" from constituents to extending prenatal care to undocumented immigration. Appearing weary as he discussed his decision-making process, he said he would probably vote against extending state-funded care because of that.

"I support the issue of taking care of moms, but don't support taking care of illegal immigrants, so what do you do?" he said. "Whatever button I push," he added, "I won't be happy with the decision."

On the Net: *Nebraska Legislature: www.nebraska.gov*



OBITUARIES

TEOFILO MATOS JR.

Teofilo "Jr." Matos, 58, of Lorain, OH, passed away Tuesday, March 23, 2010 in New Life Hospice Center of Saint Joseph, Lorain, following a lengthy illness. He was born June 11, 1951 in Lorain and was a life long resident. Jr. Matos was a state licensed barber working in Lorain. Jr. was also a collector of antique weapons and the tools of his trade. He was a wonderful cook. "His ribs were awesome." He loved animals. Jr. will be dearly missed by his son Edwin (Renee) Matos of Lorain, daughters April (Duane) Underwood of Atlanta, Georgia and Katherine (Calvin) Matos-Williams of Cleveland, his parents Teofilo and Rosalina (née Vázquez) Matos, Sr. of Lorain, brother James Matos of Cleveland, sisters Elba Marcano and Doreen Matos both of Lorain and Luz Matos of Elyria, former wives Ruth (née Tirado) Matos of St. Petersburg, Fla. and Zenaida (née Vélez) Matos of Lorain, nine grandchildren, and a great grandson. He was preceded in death by his daughter Christina Star Matos in 1975 and brother Israel "Rusty" Matos in 1991.

Mich. attorney to discuss recent U.S. Supreme Court argument

Joel McGormley, assistant attorney general in Michigan and chief of the attorney general's appellate division, will speak Thursday, April 1, 2010, at The University of Toledo College of Law about his recent case in the U.S. Supreme Court.

McGormley, a 1999 honors graduate from the College of Law, will speak at noon in the Law Center Auditorium as part of the "Day After Series," which features advocates who have recently argued in the Supreme Court. The event is free and open to the public.

McGormley will discuss his March 29 argument before the Supreme Court as lead advocate in *Renico v. Lett*, a double jeopardy case under the Fifth Amendment. The Renico case involves the question of when a state trial judge can properly declare a mistrial in response to a jury's expressed failure to reach a unanimous verdict.

As division chief of the Michigan Attorney General's appellate division, McGormley oversees the handling of all of the state's habeas corpus litigation in federal district court and the subsequent appeals to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit, as well as the criminal appeals to the Michigan Court of Appeals and Michigan Supreme Court for the State's 56 smallest counties.

For more information, contact Daniel J. Steinbock, associate dean for academic affairs of The University of Toledo College of Law, at 419.530.4107.



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Ohio Senate passes 2 bills aimed at "toughening" immigration law enforcement

In Columbus, the Senate Republicans voted on Wednesday March 24, 2010 to pass two bills that would give more authority to the local police and sheriffs in enforcing federal immigration laws.

The first bill, which was voted along party lines 21-11, would provide training in enforcement of federal immigration laws. Sen. Jimmy Stewart (R-Athens) said that the bill would give Ohio the ability to address a growing problem while the federal government does little to fix the immigration system.

On the other hand, state Sen. Sue Morano (D-

Lorain), opposed the bill, and said that sheriffs' departments are already too busy handling current responsibilities such as checking on sex offenders and that this bill is unnecessary.

The second immigration bill, sponsored by state Sen. Gary Cates (R-West Chester Twp) passed 22-10, also largely along party lines. This bill would authorize county sheriffs to help federal officials investigate and detain violators of immigration laws when federal authorities ask for assistance.

David Leopold, a Cleveland attorney and president-elect of the American Immigration Lawyers Associa-

tion, called both bills "political grandstanding" that will do nothing to make Ohio safer or fix the country's broken immigration system. He said states that have gotten into the immigration enforcement business have found themselves swamped with costs. Instead of chasing and arresting undocumented workers, the authorities should be looking for employers who are violating the law. Currently, the state of Ohio is made up of immigrants and these bills would accomplish nothing in fixing the broken immigration system. Source: *Dayton Daily News*, 3/25/2010.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bids will be received by the Toledo Public School District (the "District or TPS"), at the School Board Office, Treasurers Room 3, 420 E. Manhattan Blvd., Toledo, Ohio 43608 for the Scott High School Pre-renovation Asbestos Abatement Project in accordance with the Drawings and Specifications prepared by:

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The pre-bid meeting will be held on **Thursday, April 8, 2010, at 9:00 p.m.** at Scott High School, 2400 Collingwood Boulevard, Toledo, Ohio. **ATTENDANCE AT THE PRE-BID MEETING IS MANDATORY FOR ALL CONTRACTORS INTENDING ON SUBMITTING A BID.**

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Contract Documents can be obtained from **Toledo Blue Print, 6964 Mc Nerney Street, Northwood, Ohio 43619, phone: (419) 661-9841** for the cost of the printing, to be paid to the printing company at the time the drawings are picked up. CD-Rom copies of the bid drawings are also available from **Toledo Blue Print** for no cost with the purchase of the specification books.

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This contract is for all labor, material, insurance, and equipment necessary for the above-referenced project at Toledo Express Airport, in accordance with the approved plans and specifications, to the Port Authority at Toledo Express Airport, 11013 Airport Highway, Swanton, Ohio 43558.

Bids will be received at the Port Authority's administrative offices, located at One Maritime Plaza, 7th Floor, Toledo, OH 43604 until April 14, 2010, at 9:00 AM, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The project is located at Toledo Express Airport, 11013 Airport Highway, Swanton, Ohio. The project "Rehabilitate Runway 16/34" consists of a base bid and several additive alternates pending available funding. Additive Alternates 1, 2 and/or 3 may be awarded by the Toledo-Lucas County Port Authority in any combination at its sole discretion. The Engineer's Estimate for this project is \$3,225,049.25.

Plans, Specifications, Instructions to Proposers, and Forms of Proposal and Contract are on file at the offices of the Toledo-Lucas County Port Authority at One Maritime Plaza, 7th Floor, Toledo, Ohio 43604, and may be obtained during normal business hours upon a **non-refundable payment** of \$50.00. The plans will also be on file with several construction clearinghouses, including F.W. Dodge.

Proposals must be submitted on the form included in the Specifications and shall be accompanied by a certified check or an acceptable Proposal Bond with satisfactory surety specifying the Toledo-Lucas County Port Authority as the obligee, in the sum of not less than ten percent (10%) of the total proposal amount.

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Please note that there will be a pre-bid meeting for all prospective bidders on Thursday, April 1, 2010 at 1:30 PM at the banquet room of Toledo-Lucas County Port Authority, located at Toledo Express Airport, 11013 Airport Highway, Swanton, Ohio. Attendance is helpful, but not mandatory.

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Cleveland is fundraising for Chile's Earthquake Victims with several events

Latin American Festival is one upcoming April event

By Ingrid Marie Rivera, La Prensa Correspondent

CLEVELAND: With Zumba classes, to roller skating, and now a festival, Chileans from Cleveland are fundraising for the victims of Chile's 8.8-magnitude earthquake of nearly two months ago.

A Latin American Festival fundraiser will be this Sat., April 3, 2010, from 6:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. at El Barrio non-profit agency, located at Reinberger Auditorium, 5209 Detroit Avenue, Cleveland. There will be Latino American music, food and a silent auction. They are taking a minimum \$10 donation. Raffle prizes will be given.

"It's been so nice to get together with so many Chileans," said Nilda Quintana, one organizer of the festival. "Often we can't get together; everyone is doing their own thing but now everyone has come out. Everyone wants to help," she said.

But the festival is not the only way local Chileans have been fundraising for Chile. Quintana helped organize Zumba Classes: an exercise routine to the beats of Latino music, with certified Zumba teacher Brisa Ponce, at the Hispanic Senior Center, at 7800 Detroit Avenue, Cleveland last month.

Quintana said the plan is to have two more Zumba classes to fundraise for Chile, on April 11 and 18, 2010. But on those dates, the classes will take place at 6205 Detroit Avenue, the same building where the annual "Day of the Dead" in Cleveland takes place, she said.

Carlos Tejeda, program coordinator for The Hispanic Senior Center, said he was happy to help them use the center for the Zumba classes. "Why not give the center for a good cause?" Tejeda, who has roots in Lima, Perú, said "Just like we are neighbors down in South America (Perú and Chile), we need

to come together and help each other. All Hispanics, we need to help each other," he said.

The devastating 8.8-magnitude earthquake of Feb. 27, 2010 has claimed the lives of more than 500 people when it struck central Chile, rocked it for a minute and a half, setting off a tsunami. (The government lowered its estimated human casualties figure recently).

Then Chilean President Michelle Bachelet and current Chilean President Sebastián Piñera said to have learned the aftershocks will last a year and rebuilding the nation will take several years, not several months.

It was one of the largest earthquakes ever recorded, that tore apart houses, bridges and highways in central Chile, including Santiago, but the south of the country suffered the worst structural damage. Fishing boats and shipping containers were washed up into homes by the waves in the Talcahuano Port, a city just outside Concepción: one of the hardest hit areas. The tsunami took many more lives as it swamped the San Juan

Bautista Village on the Robinson Crusoe Island, the largest in the Chilean Juan Fernández Archipelago.

Many are still missing and thousands lost their homes; many of those are still camping in tents, and winter is quickly approaching.

Francisco Maturana, Chilean residing in Cleveland, said shortly after learning of the powerful earthquake in Chile, a small group of Chileans gathered to plan events to fundraise for their beloved country. Soon more groups began to form. A facebook page titled "Chilenos in Cleveland" or "Chileans in Cleveland" was soon formed to pass info and connect more people for the cause.

Quintana said absolutely everything has been donated for the festival. All proceeds

for both events will mostly go to three organizations: Habitat for Humanity, the Red Cross, and Catholic Relief Services. But some funding will also go to the Chilean Consulate in Chicago.

Plus, Quintana said they are making arrangements to send some of the proceeds to help an Adventista Hospital in Los Angeles, Chile, about 2 hours away from Concepción. She said the hospital is part of Adventist Development and Relief Agency, ADRA, a non-profit, that opens hospitals all over the world.

They are hoping to donate specifically to Medwish, under The Cleveland Clinic, an organization that collects donated medical supplies and donates them to other hospitals all over the world. Medwish in turn would help the hospital, Quintana said.

El Barrio is a non-profit organization part of the West Side Ecumenical Ministry in Cleveland that helps people find employment.

Aftershocks have people still afraid and they "can't sleep" in Chile

Karin Silva-Smith and her husband, of Chilean descent, hosted a roller skating for Chile event at the The Roll Arena Family Roller Skating Center in Elyria that they own on March 12, 2010 for the Chile earthquake victims.

But Silva-Smith, of Amherst, said she was not satisfied with the turnout. She said roughly 60 people attended the skating event and \$800 was raised. Proceeds went to the Teletón Chile Ayuda a Chile, held in that nation, organized by Univision TV Host Don Francisco.

She spoke to La Prensa from Chile last month.

Silva-Smith could have been in Chile during the earthquake. Her plane was supposed to land on the same morning of Feb. 27, 2010 but her plane was delayed two days because of snow storms in New York. "I had a guardian angel looking out for me," she said.

Recalling the day, she

said it was frustrating to not be able to contact her family in Chile.

"It was very hard not knowing if they were okay, if they were alive," Silva-Smith said "My children were sending messages to their friends in Chile on the Internet. Nobody had electricity. My brother didn't have Internet. It was until 2 in the afternoon that my brother got light and the first thing he thought about was to get on the computer and let us know they were all okay," she said.

She was finally able to arrive in the country on March 16 to visit her parents in Santiago, and said there is still great structural damage there, and still parts of the Arturo Merino Benítez Airport in Santiago are inaccessible. She said as a sign of unity, Chileans in the country and around the world have hung Chilean flags outside their homes and on windows to show their support.

She stayed there until the end of this month of March. Besides some minor structural damage to their home and backyard fence, she said her parents were spared and lucky to be alive.

But the south of the country was not so lucky.

She has family in Concepción that lost a great deal of their homes and will need to fully rebuild.

She said many people are still afraid and are living outside of their homes, sleeping in their cars or tents, in the south of the country but even in Santiago because of the aftershocks.

Then president of Chile Michelle Bachelet was criticized for not responding quickly to the disaster and for the delay in alerting of the approaching tsunami that cost many lives.

Nilda Quintana said most of her family lives in Santiago, and also except for some minor structural damage to their homes, they are all doing well.

Francisco Maturana, who



Karin Silva-Smith



plans to visit Chile in two weeks, also has his parents in Santiago and some family in various cities including one city just a little north of Concepción. He said his family is all lucky to be alive and his family in Santiago suf-

used to the earthquakes, and did not immediately leave their homes when that powerful earthquake began.

Maturana said he's satisfied with the local desire to help.

"People that I have never

ferred the least damage to their homes. But one uncle completely lost his home.



"The people there are very worried," Maturana said "My family they are all well but still afraid. They barely sleep. There have been so many aftershocks; the people can't sleep. It's terrible," he said.

Maturana added it was terrible that so many people lost their lives when faced by the tsunami.

"The south part of Chile is very beautiful so the custom is to get as close as possible to the beaches," Maturana said "Their houses were constructed there just a few meters off the shore, and all those people were not ready, were not alerted of a tsunami and the tsunami took all those people," he said.

He added the people were

seen before, they are all uniting, they all really want to help," he said.

For more information about the festival, contact their Facebook page "Chileans in Cleveland" or visit El Barrio/WSEM at: <http://www.wsem.org/wsem/ContactUS/tabid/723/language/en-US/Default.aspx> HOW YOU CAN HELP:

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