



TPS students *Mallory Otero* (Start High School), *Manuel Rico* (Bowsher High School), and *Elia Jiménez* (Woodward High School) were among the recipients of Adelante Inc.'s awards on March 29, 2012, with TPS's *José Luna*, recipient of the César Chávez Humanitarian Award. Not pictured is student *Jasmine Ponce* (Bowsher High School). See story by Kevin Milliken on page 6.

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Secretarial Statement on National Minority Health Month 2012

In April, we commemorate National Minority Health Month to raise awareness of the health disparities that continue to affect racial and ethnic minorities, as well as celebrate the opportunities of the Affordable Care Act's groundbreaking policies to reduce those health disparities.

Despite the progress our nation has made over the past 50 years, racial and ethnic minorities still lag behind the general population on many health fronts. Minorities are less likely to get the preventive care they need to stay healthy, more likely to suffer from serious illnesses, such as diabetes, heart disease and colon cancer, and they are less likely to have access to quality health care.

The *Affordable Care Act*, in conjunction with the *Action Plan to Reduce Racial and Ethnic Health Disparities* and the *National Stakeholder Strategy for Achieving Health*



Equity that HHS released one year ago, addresses the needs of minority populations and other underserved groups, by bringing down health care costs, investing in prevention, and supporting improvements in primary care and Medicare. As a result of the health care law, we are making strides in giving every American regardless of race or ethnicity a fair shot at quality, affordable health coverage.

More than 1.2 million Latinos, Blacks, Asian-Americans and American Indian/Alaska Natives have gained coverage because the *Affordable Care Act* allows young adults without employer-provided insurance to stay on their parents' plans until age 26. Many Americans can now get such key preventive ser-

vice as mammograms, cancer screenings and flu vaccinations with no co-pay or deductible, a significant barrier in the past to many in minority communities. Insurance companies cannot discriminate against children under 19 for pre-existing conditions, and in 2014, that protection will cover adults, as well.

The new health care law also prohibits lifetime dollar limits on how much care an insurance company will pay for and is phasing out annual dollar limits. Small businesses, the economic driver in many minority communities, can now get tax credits to help pay for insurance coverage for their employees as a result of the *Affordable Care Act*. The health care law also strengthens Medicare for our seniors with many free

preventive services, including a free annual wellness visit with your doctor, a 50 percent discount on covered brand-name medications for those in the prescription drug "donut hole," and strong anti-fraud measures. The theme for *National Minority Health Month* this year is "Health Equity Can't Wait. Act Now in Your CommUnity." We are a nation of communities and we depend on each other. By recommitting ourselves to eliminating the serious and substantial health disparities faced by racial and ethnic minority Americans, we are investing in our entire nation's physical and economic wellbeing.

To learn more about National Minority Health Month and what the Department of Health and Human Services is doing to reduce minority health disparities and achieve health equity, see www.minorityhealth.hhs.gov/Actnow/

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Hemingway muestra su lado tierno en cartas inéditas

Por BRIDGET MURPHY

BOSTON, 29 de marzo del 2012 (AP): El lado tierno de Ernest Hemingway, tan lejano a su imagen de macho, se percibe en una docena de cartas inéditas en una colección de documentos del autor en la biblioteca presidencial Kennedy.

En una de las cartas hechas públicas el miércoles, que escribió a su amigo Gianfranco Ivancich en Cuba en febrero de 1953, Hemingway habló de sacrificar a su gato Uncle Willie luego que fuera atropellado por un auto.

"Sí que te extrañó. Extraño a Uncle Willie. He tenido que dispararle a gente pero nunca a nadie que haya conocido y amado 11 años", escribió el autor. "Tampoco a nadie que ronroneara con dos patas rotas".

Las cartas oscilan de 1953 a 1960, un año antes del suicidio del laureado escritor. Escritas a máquina o con su enrutada caligrafía, algunos de sus despachos llegaron en sobres personalizados de papel cebolla desde su residencia en la Finca Vigia en Cuba.

El autor también escribió desde Europa, cuando estaba de safari en África y desde su casa en Idaho.

Hemingway e Ivancich se conocieron en un hotel de Venecia en 1949 y entablaron una amistad pese a una diferencia de edad de 20 años porque ambos habían sufrido heridas de guerra en las piernas.

"Me gustaría poder escribirte cartas tan buenas como las tuyas", expresó Hemingway en una misiva

de enero de 1958 desde Cuba. "Quizá es porque lo escribo todo en la otra escritura".

Expertos indican que las cartas muestran un lado de Hemingway imperceptible en su faceta de autor de temas como la guerra, la taumaquia, la pesca y la caza.

La fundación de la biblioteca Kennedy le compró las cartas a Ivancich en noviembre y la curadora de la Colección Hemingway, Susan Wrynn, se reunió con el ahora anciano destinatario en Italia.

"Todavía escribe cada mañana", dijo el miércoles. "Hemingway lo alentó para que lo hiciera".

En conjunto las cartas muestran que el autor tenía un lado gentil y que era alguien que apartaba tiempo para ser paternal y nutrir a un joven amigo, dijo Susan Beegel, editora de la publicación académica The Hemingway Review.

La carta de Hemingway sobre la muerte de su gato también muestra la lucha del escritor para separar su vida privada de su vida pública. Hemingway relató cómo un grupo de turistas llegó a su villa ese día.

"Todavía tenía el rifle y les expliqué que habían llegado en un mal momento y les pedí que entendieran y se fueran", escribió.

Pero no logró convencer a uno de ellos, quien según escribe le dijo: "Hemos llegado en el momento más interesante, a tiempo para ver al gran Hemingway llorar porque tiene que matar

a un gato".

En muchas de las cartas Hemingway también le pregunta a su amigo por su hermana Adriana Ivancich.

La chica del jet set italiano fue una musa para el escritor tras conocerla en una salida de cacería de patos en Italia. La mujer inspiró uno de los personajes principales de su novela "Al otro lado del río y entre los árboles", dijo Beegel.

Hemingway acreditaba la visita de la chica a Cuba en 1950 como detonador que lo inspiró mientras escribía "El viejo y el mar", ganadora del Pulitzer, dicen expertos. En una carta de junio de 1953 le escribió sobre el premio a su amigo: "El libro regresó a la lista de los más vendidos por el premio innoberle", burlándose de sí mismo, según Beegel.

Hemingway ganó el Nobel de Literatura al año siguiente.

Editor's Note: As can be seen at <http://www.jfklibrary.org>, the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum today in Boston announced that fifteen letters written by Nobel Prize-winning author Ernest Hemingway to his close friend Gianfranco Ivancich have been made available to scholars. Hemingway met Ivancich and his sister, Adriana, who became the author's muse, while visiting Venice in 1949. The letters provide a glimpse into Hemingway's life in Cuba and his travels around the world.

Chávez llega a Cuba para continuar tratamiento contra cáncer

LA HABANA, 1 de abril, 2012 (AP): El presidente cubano Raúl Castro recibió a su homólogo venezolano Hugo Chávez, quien llegó a Cuba para someterse a una segunda ronda de radioterapia como parte de su tratamiento luego de que le fuera extirpado un segundo tumor canceroso.

Castro, vestido con un saco gris y una camisa azul clara, y Chávez con un abrigo deportivo azul y blanco, sostuvieron "un breve y animado diálogo" al pie de la escalera del avión, según reportó el diario Juventud Rebelde que publicó una foto en portada el domingo.

De acuerdo con el breve despacho, Chávez viajó con el canciller venezolano Nicolás

Maduro, en tanto que a su llegada la noche del sábado al aeropuerto internacional José Martí de La Habana, se encontraba también el canciller cubano Bruno Rodríguez.

Chávez "regresa a Cuba para continuar con el tratamiento médico de radioterapia iniciado la pasada semana" precisó la nota del diario cubano.

La primera serie de radioterapia, que consta de cinco sesiones de 30 minutos cada una, le fue aplicada en La Habana entre el 24 y el 28 de marzo.

El mandatario ha dicho que "está planificado" un total de cinco ciclos de radiación para eliminar y evitar que crezcan células malignas. Entre cada serie de radioterapia tendrá una pausa

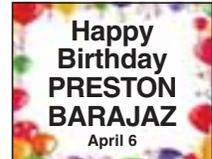
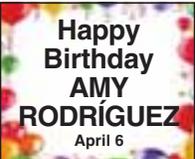
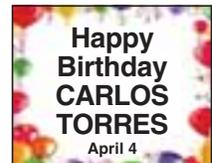
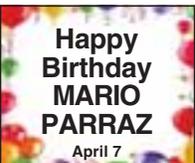
de al menos dos días de descanso.

Chávez fue operado el 26 de febrero en La Habana de una lesión de dos centímetros que le apareció en la misma región pélvica donde en junio del año pasado le extirparon otro tumor canceroso.

Entre julio y septiembre del 2011 el mandatario se sometió a cuatro fases de quimioterapia en La Habana y Caracas.

Chávez siempre ha hablado de su estado de salud sin embargo nunca ha dicho el tipo de cáncer que tiene, dónde le fue localizado y cuáles son los pronósticos médicos.

El corresponsal Jorge Rueda en Caracas contribuyó a este despacho.



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NC legislators delay action on immigration

By MICHAEL BIESECKER, Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C., March 28, 2012 (AP) — The leaders of a special legislative committee set up to examine what North Carolina can do to crack down on undocumented immigration say they do not plan to recommend any new legislation this year.

Committee co-chairman Rep. Harry Warren of Rowan County said Wednesday he and other Republican leaders have decided to wait for the U.S. Supreme Court to rule on Arizona's anti-undocumented immigration laws, which have been challenged by the U.S. Justice Department. The court is expected to hear arguments in the case this summer.

Warren said this year's planned short session is not the time to take up complicated legislation that could face a similar legal challenge

without waiting for the high court to rule.

"Our goal is to address the problem of illegal immigration," Warren said. "This is going to be a short, short session. I wouldn't expect us to get knee deep into anything."

North Carolina's legislature works on a two-year cycle, with lawmakers typically avoiding controversial issues in the abbreviated legislative session that comes during an election year.

Still, there has been mounting pressure on the Republican majority swept into power in 2010 to follow the lead of other GOP-controlled legislatures in Arizona, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina and other states that have enacted tough new laws barring undocumented immigrants from accessing public services and empowering local law enforcement officers to check the immigration status of people they suspect are in the country without documentation.

North Carolina may be the first state where lawmakers have cited the pending Supreme Court case as a reason to hold off on new immigration legislation, said Karen Tumlin, managing attorney for the National Immigration Law Center, an advocacy group that has joined lawsuits seeking to overturn Alabama's

law and other measures.

While the Supreme Court has been cited by individual lawmakers in other states as a reason for caution, Tumlin said she isn't aware of a legislative leadership adopting a wait-and-see approach as in North Carolina.

"It makes sense," she said. "There has been a very strong sign to statehouses that passing legislation like this will likely involve them in costly litigation."

The decision came as something of a surprise to both sides in the debate over how to address undocumented workers living in the state. Warren made the announcement at the end of a two-hour-long public hearing over potential immigration legislation. The meeting room was packed, split nearly evenly between those for and against new laws.

William Gheen, president of Americans for Legal Immigration, suggested that the Republican leaders would be "cowardly" not to pursue anti-undocumented immigration legislation this year. He said House Speaker Thom Tillis and Senate leader Phil Berger, both Republicans, should "get on board with the brave heroes" in states that have enacted new laws. If they don't, Gheen said, he and other activists will work to throw them out of office.

Many opponents of new legislation at the hearing wore T-shirts that said "Do I Look Undocumented?" The phrase was intended to drive home that people, including law enforcement officers, can't tell who might be an undocumented immigrant by sight.

Among those who spoke to lawmakers were high school students and recent graduates brought to the United States without documentation by their parents when they were children. Under state law, they cannot get driver's licenses and may not qualify for college programs.

Giovanna Hurtado, 22, came to North Carolina when she was 6 years old. The Yadkin County resident said she is undocumented and that her immigration status means she is under threat of being removed from the only home she knows.

She considers herself a U.S. American, whether or not she has the papers to prove it.

"I don't know what Mexico looks like, I don't have memories," Hurtado said, speaking without any trace of an accent that might betray her national origin. "This is my home."

Staff writer Tom Breen contributed.

Dozens of Democrats in Congress opposed AZ law

PHOENIX, March 28, 2012 (AP) — About 60 Democratic members of Congress have filed a friend-of-the-court brief with the U.S. Supreme Court expressing their opposition to Arizona's 2010 immigration enforcement law.

Arizona Reps. Raul Grijalva, Ed Pastor and dozens of their Democratic colleagues urged the nation's highest court to uphold earlier court rulings that bar the state from enforcing the law's most controversial sections.

Gov. Jan Brewer has asked the Supreme Court to overturn a lower-court ruling that, among other things, barred a requirement that police—while enforcing other laws—question the immigration status of those they suspect of being in the country without documentation.

The Democratic members of congress argue that federal immigration law trumps state law.

The Supreme Court will hear arguments on the Arizona law on April 25.

Immigration judge allows Canadian to stay

PARK HILLS, Mo., March 29, 2012 (AP) — A Missouri man has won his six-year battle to avoid deportation to Canada.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch (<http://bit.ly/GVp1SI>) reports that a U.S. Immigration Judge in Kansas City, Mo., has sided with 35-year-old Scott Jones of Park Hills.

Jones grew up believing he was an American citizen, but when he broke his back in 2006 and applied for Medicaid, he was told he wasn't. He was arrested by immigration agents in 2010 and spent three months in jail.

It turned out that Jones' mother had immigrated to the U.S. from Scotland but moved to Canada before he was born. The father was American, but she didn't list him on her son's birth certificate. The couple reunited and she came back to the U.S. when her son was 6 weeks old.

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María Erazo presenta su libro: En Busca de Mi Padre Un libro de reflexión y motivación que ayuda al lector a encontrar su fuerza para triunfar

Por: Isabel Flores, para La Prensa

Grand Rapids, 3 de abril, 2012: Al igual que muchos inmigrantes, María vino a este país en busca de su padre, quien dejó a la familia en su pueblo natal con el objetivo de darles una vida mejor; sin embargo con el paso del tiempo desapareció misteriosamente. Una historia de lucha en medio de la adversidad, el sueño de una mujer en busca de su identidad y significado de vida es lo que refleja el libro de María Erazo: *En Busca de Mi Padre*, publicado recientemente por WestBow Press.

María Erazo-Luna es Gerente de su propia empresa de seguros: María Erazo Farmers Agency, ubicada en Grand Rapids, Michigan. Ella es originaria de Michoacán, México. Su mensaje en esta obra, parte de la premisa de que no es lo que nos ocurre lo que marca nuestro destino, sino la manera como respondemos a ello. Al buscar a su padre, encontró a Dios y ella misma.

"Cuando me encontré con Dios, comencé otro proceso en mi vida, pase de tener una identidad de huérfana, a saber que tengo un padre que es el creador. En ese momento encontré mi identidad y cambio mi vida, comencé a vivir plenamente", comentó María Erazo en entrevista para *La Prensa*.

A la edad de 11 años fue que María vio por última vez a su padre, quien salió de los Ciruelos, Michoacán rumbo a Estados Unidos para obtener un mejor trabajo que le permitiera darles todo lo necesario a su esposa y sus siete hijos. Durante

un año todo marchó perfectamente, pero de la noche a la mañana, la familia dejó de tener noticias del señor Reynaldo Antonio Luna.

Entre el sufrimiento y la desesperación por sostener a sus hijos, la madre de María decide emigrar también a los Estados Unidos con los dos hijos más pequeños. María, como hija mayor, se queda en Michoacán a cargo de sus cuatro hermanos; pero al cumplir 15 años decide unirse a su mamá y dejar su país natal. "Tenía miedo que mi mamá desapareciera al igual que mi papá, por eso tome la decisión de alcanzarla y al llegar a California, comencé mi búsqueda por encontrar a mi padre", destacó la entrevistada.

Lamentablemente la realidad con la que se encontró María fue muy diferente a la que ella se imaginaba. "Recauda varias pistas y pensé que si iba a una institución con las fotos, y todos los datos de mi padre, me ayudarían a encontrarlo rápidamente, pero no fue así. No tenía idea ni por dónde debía comenzar, busqué en varios estados donde me dijeron que estuvo, el último de ellos fue en Alabama; pero nada", continuó con su relato.



María Erazo-Luna

Cuando llega a Grand Rapids, Michigan en el año de 1997, es cuando inicia una búsqueda más activa, gracias a una compañera de trabajo quien le ayudó a redactar una carta que enviaron a todos los

condados de los diferentes Estados, instituciones no lucrativas, iglesias, canales de televisión, entre otros. La carta fue enviada junto con una fotografía del Sr. Reynaldo, ya que la joven guardaba varias de ellas como recuerdo, hasta que un día descubrió que únicamente le quedaba una. En ese momento decide detener su búsqueda antes de quedarse sin un solo recuerdo de su padre.

"Es entonces cuando me encuentro con Dios y mi propio destino", agregó Erazo, quien asiste a un centro Evangélico Cristiano, sin embargo no se considera de ninguna denominación religiosa. "Lo que tengo es una relación con Dios".

María es una persona muy soñadora y positiva, quien siempre ve la vida con optimismo, es por eso que decidió contar su historia para que las personas se identifiquen con los diferentes episodios de abuso, abandono, reflexión, y encuentro con Dios. "Es como

un espejo donde pueden aplicar sus experiencias y la forma de salir adelante, para descubrir que en esta vida todo es posible", dijo María.

Inicialmente, "En Busca de Mi Padre" surgió como una carta que María escribió a sus hermanos. "Quería compartir con ellos el gran amor y respeto por mi madre, ella me inspiró a escribir, su fortaleza que siempre estuvo presente en los momentos más difíciles, los valores que nos inculcó y que no los tome en cuenta hasta que fui madre".

La carta fue tan conmovedora que las amigas de María la motivaron a escribir el libro y con ayuda de Adriana Kuhar le dio forma. "Ella me ayudó bastante a la redacción

de varias ideas y la corrección del libro completo".

Adriana se ha desempeñado como Directora de Comunicaciones en Visión Mundial Internacional Colombia, y como intérprete, traductora y editora. Actualmente vive en Virginia.

Al encontrar su estabilidad emocional, María logró establecer una vida de éxito, trabajo por 10 años como agente de seguros y ahora cuenta con su propia empresa. Reside en Michigan con su esposo Giovanni y sus 3 hijos: Milton, Dylan y Kayler.

"Inculco en mis hijos la unidad familiar y el respeto por Dios, trato de que no busquen su identidad en los adultos ya que a veces nos equivocamos, sino a través de Dios".

María es un claro ejemplo de que en esta vida todo es posible. Desconoce todavía el paradero de su padre y reconoce que le gustaría saber lo que ocurrió, pero ya de una manera diferente; pues gracias a Dios, ya se encontró a ella misma y se convirtió en una mujer de éxito.

El libro "En Busca de Mi Padre" se encuentra disponible en WestBow Press: <http://bookstore.westbowpress.com/Products/SKU-000188508/En-Busca-de-Mi-Padre.aspx>

"Lo estamos traduciendo al inglés y estoy trabajando en otros proyectos de motivación personal, ya que me gusta mucho leer y escribir", concluyó María Erazo.

Disability and Arts Advocates presents "All Means All," exploring cultural inclusiveness for people with disabilities

Detroit: Thanks to a grant from the Michigan Disability Rights Coalition, poetry will be front and center at the Detroit Opera House on Thursday, April 19, 2012, from 6:30-8:30 pm when *Matrix Theatre Company*, the *Michigan Opera Theatre*, and the *Detroit Disabilities Justice Coalition* lead audience participants to explore the concepts of the arts and disability culture. *Inclusive Culture* is rooted in the belief that all people have creativity, dignity, and voice and that a truly inclusive culture creates opportunities for this beautiful

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The evening will feature poetry readings by youth from Detroit's InsideOut and a unique filmed presentation by deaf poet Peter Cook and hearing poet Kenny Lerner. In addition to the

performances, there will be workshops, storytelling and discussion, along with light snacks. All subsequent events will focus on other art forms and will take place the third Thursday of each month through June at the Detroit Opera House located at 1526 Broadway, Detroit.

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Rosalinda Contréraz to be named Youth Commission Director

By Kevin Milliken for La Prensa

March 27, 2012: Toledo's mayor has sent city council a request to revive the city's long-dormant *Youth Commission* and to name a Latina as its executive director.

Mayor Mike Bell last week forwarded the nomination of *Rosalinda Contréraz* for council consideration, adding another Latina to a top post in his city administration. The mayor has placed increasing emphasis on working with the city's youth lately, recognizing more needs to be done to stop the violence that has gripped the community for months.

"What she brings to the table is Rosalinda is connected to the community and she's extremely connected to the kids," said Mayor Bell. "That is her attribute and so we really want to see that be successful."

"I want to make it thrive, said Ms. Contréraz. "I don't think it's ever really gone away. It's always been on everyone's heart. Unfortunately, due to budget issues, it had to go away for a minute. But as far as projects and programming, we've been doing as much as we possibly can."

Ms. Contréraz had worked previously as an administrative specialist with the Youth Commission when *Robert Torres* was the executive director. The Youth Commission

was defunded in 2008 during a city budget crisis. Ms. Contréraz then transferred to the Dept. of Neighborhoods as a secretary, but she stated she was "always doing special projects."

"You can take away the Youth Commission, but it doesn't necessarily leave you," said Ms. Contréraz. "If that's something you love to do, you're going to do it."

She had volunteered with the Youth Commission for a year, then contracted with the city to conduct a Community Mentors for Youth program. She also serves on the board of directors at *The Friendly Center* and has worked with a local foster grandparent program.

"I tried to find somebody after watching for about a year or so that really connects with kids and she does that very well," said the mayor. "She was doing it voluntarily and so if you can put somebody into their niche, I think it's a good thing."

Ms. Contréraz had volunteered with *Partners in Education* while working at Libbey Glass and started a program called *Esperanza* where she taught GED classes at St. Hedwick Parish and School after helping with GED classes for kids

who did not speak English. She also has worked with youth programs extensively at Gospel Tabernacle where husband Morlon Harris is the pastor.

Ms. Contréraz also volunteers with kids in the *Hispanic Youth Alliance*. She served as a bilingual parent and family coordinator with both *Adelante, Inc.* and *United North* community development corporation.

"They're our future and my goodness, everything we do counts on them," she said. "It's going to take the right direction, the right people in place to mentor, and make sure they're on the right path. It's not just about us teaching them, but them teaching us."

Ms. Contréraz made a reference to the ability of kids to let grownups know what they need and what their culture is and the guidance they require from adults. She stated her struggles as a single mom for several years has given her insight into relating to youth on their level.

"From dealing with the schools to afterschool programs, dealing with travel, and what there is out there for youth in the summer, I've seen it all firsthand," said Ms. Contréraz. "We're going to try to be the umbrella and bring some of these services together, so it's not so diffi-

cult for the parents to find what they need here in Toledo, because we're a diamond in the rough."

"Wherever we're going with it, we need to coordinate it with council," the mayor emphasized.

The new Youth Commission director stated the community has a lot to offer kids, but sometimes does a poor job of marketing its availability.

Ms. Contréraz is mother to seven children: Frankie, 23; Jessica, 22; Eva, 21; Jasmine, 19; Rosalinda, 18; Indigo, 16; and Antonio, 15. Another son passed away when he was 15 years old in a drowning accident.

She stated she "hasn't even thought about" being another Latina appointed to a top city post, because there have been a number of Latina leaders who work in the upper echelons of city and county government.

"That hasn't even hit me," said Ms. Contréraz. "I'm just excited for the opportunity, very happy the mayor feels confidence. I'm going to do my best and work hard for the youth."

Her biggest problem may be money. With Toledo's economy continuing to struggle and the mayor's office trying to maintain basic city services, there won't be

Rosalinda Contréraz



any city government funding for youth programs available.

"Because there's budgetary issues, I think we need to really rely on the private sector, as well as the public sector to collaborate and coordinate to make these programs work and take them into the community," said Ms. Contréraz.

"There's funding issues and I think we need to be able to put money into our kids. They're our future and if we put money into them now, it actually protects a lot of things in the future. We're probably going to have some pretty good discussions on that to figure out where we need to go.

We'll expand it as far as necessary to make sure our kids feel like they're part of this community and we make them successful by the actions that we do."

The re-energized Youth Commission is off to a quick start. The city agency co-sponsored "*Taste of Diversity*," an event featuring ethnic food provided by local restaurants, ethnic music and spoken-word poetry, cultural dances and skits, as well as family activities.

There was also a youth talent showcase during the event, which was held March 31, 2012, 4-8 p.m., at the Frederick Douglass Community Center, 1001 Indiana Ave., Toledo.

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José Luna receives César Chávez Humanitarian Award, Fifth Third Bank receives Amigo Award

By Kevin Milliken for La Prensa

March 29, 2012: Toledo Public Schools Hispanic outreach coordinator *José Luna* was honored at the César Chávez Humanitarian Awards celebration held at the Owens Community College Center for Fine and Performing Arts on Thursday, March 29.

If there was a theme to the night, it became the multigenerational stories of people who overcame long odds as children of Spanish-speaking parents to make something of themselves, inspired by the help of mentors.

BGSU professor *Dr. Rubén Viramontez-Anguiano*, a member of the Adelante Board of directors, introduced Luna as his own mentor.

"It's an honor to call him my mentor," he said. "I was proud to know a man I aspire to be like would get this award, because if anybody resembles César, it's Mr. Luna. I think all of us in this room have been touched in some way by his work, his efforts, his countless hours."

He called Luna an important man to honor at a time when the profile of Latinos is increasing in Ohio and the Midwest: a man of positive influence raising the image of the Latino community.

"He's done just about everything—worked in the fields, worked in a factory, has his master's degree," said *Dr. Viramontez-Anguiano*. "I see Latino kids, especially boys, say 'I want to be something, I want to be someone.' It tells them 'Mr. Luna is a great role model for you to be like.' He's a family man. He's a father. He's a great role model for all of us to be like."

Born in West Texas, Luna's family gradually migrated to Northwest Ohio. He attended Patrick Henry High School in Hamler, Ohio. He has a BS degree in Education from Bowling Green State University

(1991) and an MS degree in Education from Siena Heights University (2002).

Luna is a founding member of the *Latino Youth Summit* held each year at the University of Toledo, one of the largest events of its kind in the Midwest. He started *Latino Career Day*, which is now held annually at *Lourdes University*. Luna also is credited with forging an ongoing relationship with his former employer General Motors to promote the sciences among Latino TPS students as a possible career choice.

"This gentleman is so humble. He doesn't walk around talking about his accomplishments. He talks to me about that one kid he helped get a scholarship to Ohio State," said *Dr. Viramontez-Anguiano*. "He talks about the kids, the *familias*."

Luna's humble acceptance

"I've been called many things in my life, but never a humanitarian. Now here I am, being called a humanitarian," said Luna to thunderous applause.

"But in my life I've been helped by hundreds and thousands of people. I've been helped, every step that I take, people have stopped and pointed along the way, given a hug or a handshake to let me know that I was somebody—that I could do this thing, whatever I wanted to do, complete my dreams."

Luna recalled life with his late mother, who passed away last year. He called her "one of the most forward-thinking people" of his lifetime. He recounted how he attended a segregated school in Texas, all the while his mom encouraging him he could be or do anything he wanted and emphasizing "when," not "if," he would go to college.

Luna also told the crowd proudly of his days working the fields as a "tomato picker."

"I know the kids laugh when I tell them that. But I'm very proud of what I did," he said. "It's hard labor and it taught me a lot. It taught me 'Boy, mom's right. I want to go to college. I don't want to do this.'"

Luna spoke fondly of many mentors growing up: an art teacher who provided refuge in her classroom for him to be himself, older workers at the GM Central Foundry in Defiance, Ohio, who invited him to their "select" lunch table as he worked at the factory to put himself through college, and numerous college professors who guided, inspired and influenced him to obtain his undergraduate degree at BGSU and a masters in school counseling at *Siena Heights University* in Adrian, Michigan. He singled out the late *Dr. Rolando Andrade* to applaud from older members of the crowd.

"He was a powerful man and there's a special place in heaven for that man," he said.

Luna spoke of being "unprepared" for college, much like many present Latino students. He took classes he didn't need and failed others. He stated those experiences have guided his work with Latino TPS students for the past two decades. "Life isn't always easy, it definitely isn't easy," he said. "But with the help of friends and guidance you can always get through. So the most radical thing this leftist, militant knothead could do is go into education and teach the kids to

think for themselves."

Luna also serves on the *Hispanic Advisory Committee* at Lourdes University. He



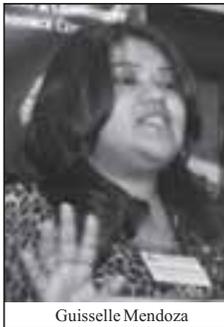
Consuelo Castillo-Kickbusch

Inc., the *Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC)*, and other Latino-serving organizations and agencies to ensure students graduate and pursue higher education opportunities. Luna received a *Diamante Award* in 1998 in recognition of his commitment to education.

"You should approach everything with kindness and compassion," he concluded in accepting Adelante, Inc.'s humanitarian award.

Luna then helped present Adelante, Inc.'s awards to four Toledo students he has mentored—high school students recognized for their academic success, leadership, and community service.

The Senior Award went to *Elia Jiménez*, a Woodward High School senior who is



Guisselle Mendoza

currently involved with Adelante's Ganas program, the school yearbook staff, and volunteers at the *Sofia Quintero Art and Cultural Center*, *Food for Thought*, and her church. She received a three-credit hour summer scholarship at Lourdes University.

Other award recipients included: *Manuel Rico* from Bowsler High School, a freshman who wants to be a medical doctor; *Mallory Otero*, a sophomore at Start High School; and *Jasmine Ponce*, a junior at Bowsler.

The Senior Award will receive a 3-credit hour summer tuition scholarship from Lourdes University. The senior, junior, sophomore, and freshmen awards will receive recognition at the ceremony.

Keynote speaker Consuelo Castillo-Kickbusch

After presenting Adelante, Inc. with a resolution honoring the non-profit organization's 15th anniversary and, also, its César Estrada Chávez Humanitarian Awards, Toledo City Councilman Adam Martínez introduced the evening's keynote speaker, retired Army Lt. Colonel *Consuelo Castillo-*

Kickbusch, now a motivational speaker and human development educator.

Ms. Castillo-Kickbusch spoke of servant leadership, a concept where one works to mentor and serve others. She also paid homage to Luna in her opening remarks.

"A servant leader is that individual that shares with others his or her knowledge. The true testament of servant leaders is taking great pride in seeing others succeed. Is that not Mr. Luna?" she openly asked to a round of applause.

Ms. Castillo-Kickbusch gave a bilingual address recounting her childhood in a Texas barrio, serving as a young translator for her Spanish-speaking parents, and watching them struggle to raise ten children. Her stories drove many in the crowd to tears as they recalled their own histories of parents who struggled and sacrificed as first-generation families.

She told the crowd what her father had said to her one day when she was young, words that still ring true today and guided her in eventually raising her own family and motivated her career.

"When you're educated is when you're free at last," she said.

Ms. Castillo-Kickbusch also talked about an Army assignment as a liaison in Central American countries which were experiencing civil war and her struggle to understand why fellow Latinos were engaged in trying to overthrow their government. One central theme emerged, whether the

country was Nicaragua, El Salvador, or elsewhere, "that brought them to their knees."

"It was the fear that you're not going to be educated," she said. "There was always going to be a disparity somewhere—a world that stands between you and those on the other side. It was then that a mass, a group of people began to believe they must take matters into their own hands."

Experiences of Adelante's Mendoza

Guisselle Mendoza, Adelante's Early Literacy Coordinator, spoke of her role at the agency from a personal perspective. Born in Nicaragua, her family immigrated to Miami when she was a young girl, but the Spanish-speaking community there did not require her to learn English. However, she moved to Sylvania and lost out on a speaking part for the *Wizard of Oz* because of her poor English. She described it as "culture shock" for both her and classmates, because she was "the only brown person there."

Ms. Mendoza was finally motivated to brush up on her bilingual skills when her family relocated to Willard, a rural area in north-central Ohio.

"I finally learned English, but there wasn't an Adelante, there wasn't a community, just my family," she recalled. "My church was it."

When the family finally moved permanently back to Toledo, she sought out a newly-formed Spanish Club at Bowsler High School. Ms. Mendoza's first experience with Adelante was a trip to see *Disney on Ice*. She later graduated from *Owens Community College* and joined the staff at Adelante, and developed a passion to work with the early literacy program.

"Once upon a time, I was one of those children," she said. "When they come to my program, they're lost. They don't know where to go, they don't have resources."

Ms. Mendoza described her job at Adelante as "rewarding" because she can relate to the struggles of Spanish-speaking families when they first arrive in Toledo. She thanked the crowd for supporting Adelante with their attendance.

The gala event is a major fundraiser for Adelante, Inc., which serves as a Latino family resource center for education and literacy, social services, and economic empowerment. Nearly 150 people attended the awards ceremony. Its executive director is *Mary L. Price* and its Board chair is *Dan Briones*.

Prior recipients of the Chávez Humanitarian Award include: *Louis Escobar* (2010), *Ruth González de García* (2008), *Rudy Lira* (2007), *Baldemar Velásquez* (2006), *Sue Campos* (2005), and *Dolores Rodríguez* (2003).

Fifth Third Bank recognized by Adelante with Amigo Award

Subsequent to the awards gala, Adelante, Inc. advised *La Prensa* that *Fifth Third Bank of Northwest Ohio* was the recipient of its Amigo Award. According to its press release, "for several years, Fifth Third's partnership has assisted with building capacity to serve the Latino community and other underserved low income individuals to empower dreams."

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Texans dedicate first Tejano monument at Capitol

By CHRIS TOMLINSON, Associated Press

AUSTIN, March 29, 2012 (AP): Members of Texas' oldest families on Thursday unveiled the first monument on the Capitol grounds honoring the contributions of *Tejanos*, the Spanish-speaking settlers who brought European and cowboy culture to the state.

Mariachi bands played traditional Tejano songs on the Statehouse's historic south lawn during a ceremony highlighting the monument, which at 525 square feet is among the largest on the Capitol grounds. Bronze statues mounted on a 250-ton slab of pink granite depict a Spanish explorer, a vaquero (a Mexican cowboy) on his mustang, a longhorn bull and cow, and a family of settlers.

Sen. Judith Zaffirini, the first Latina elected to the state Senate, praised the lawmakers who helped pass legislation that made the monument possible. She also thanked the private contributors who helped design and fund the sculpture by Laredo artist Armando Hinojosa, a descendant of Laredo founder Don Tomás Sánchez.

"The history of Texas is the history of Tejanos," Zaffirini said in both Spanish and English.

Andrés Tijerina, the keynote speaker at the ceremony and an expert on Tejano history at Austin Community College, described how Tejanos settled Texas 150 years before the first Anglos came to the Spanish territory. He explained how cowboys, ranching and much of modern Texas culture and language originated with the early Tejano settlers along the Rio Grande and the Gulf Coast and were adopted by Anglo immigrants.

The Tejano monument "is a testament to the legacy of the modern Texas and the living Tejanos who are here with you," Tijerina said. "It is because they are Texans that Tejanos come here today to claim moreover their place in the future of Texas."

Descendants of the first Tejano settlers and founders of modern Texas unveiled four of the monument's seven bronze statues Thursday. The monument is located about 100 feet behind one honoring the Civil War and including a statue of *Confederate President Jefferson Davis*.

Originally, the Tejano monument was to be placed behind the Capitol, but Latino lawmakers pushed for the more prominent location through special legislation.

Texans are proud of the

state's history under six different nations, including Spain and Mexico, but historians complain that too much attention is given to English-speaking leaders when Tejanos also led the fight. This monument will help reverse that, Tijerina said.

The creation of the monument also coincides with the rising political importance of Tejanos. Whites now make up less than 50 percent of the Texas population. Hispanics currently make up more than 50 percent of young people in the state and by some estimates Hispanics are to make up the majority by 2025.

Gov. Rick Perry and Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst attended the ceremony and praised Tejanos for their past and continuing contributions to Texas.

"This important monument reflects a larger truth about the origins of Texas, about the contributions of so many Hispanic citizens to the creation of the state we love and the lives we share," Perry said. "The future of our state is tied directly to the future of our Hispanic population, and I believe we have a glorious future ahead of us."

IU Cinema to host university's first Latino Film Festival and Conference

BLOOMINGTON, March 29, 2012: Indiana University will host its first Latino Film Festival and Conference April 5 to 7 at IU Cinema.

Meant to showcase the richness and complexity of Latino life—both in the U.S. and at its margins in places such as Cuba and Mexico—the film festival and conference will take on themes related to migration, work, family, sexuality, race, love, (il)legality and yearning.

"Latinos' lived experiences are integral to American life and Ameri-

can history. This Latino Film Festival and Conference will highlight the history and culture of Latino communities, but it also will celebrate the vibrancy of contemporary Latino film," said event co-organizer *John Nieto-Phillips*, an associate professor in IU's departments of History and Latino Studies. "For instance, immigration is a very hot political issue right now. When people talk about it, they tend to do so in the abstract. They discuss immigration policy or legal reform. What these films do is give viewers a window into the complex lives of Latinas

and Latinos. It's putting a human face on these contemporary political issues."

"A major portion of the festival highlights the work of young Latino filmmakers taking on important social and family issues in fresh and interesting ways," IU Cinema director *Jon Vickers* said. "The guest filmmakers that are attending will connect well with our student audience."

For more information: *John Nieto-Phillips* at 812-855-8589, or call 812-856-2503, or visit www.cinema.indiana.edu.

MLB: Indios adquieren a relevista dominicano Jairo Asencio

GOODYEAR, AZ, 29 marzo del 2012 (AP): Los Indios de Cleveland adquirieron al relevista dominicano Jairo Asencio, de los Bravos de Atlanta en una transacción por dinero en efectivo.

El relevista, que cumple 28 años en mayo, estuvo en la lista de jugadores restringidos de los Bravos de Atlanta durante todo el 2010 luego de que se descubrió que había

llegado a Estados Unidos con el nombre de Luis Valdez y afirmaba tener tres años menos. Los Indios ya lidiaron con un caso similar, el del lanzador antes conocido como Fausto Carmona, cuyo nombre real es Roberto Hernández y que también es tres años mayor que lo que había indicado.

Hernández continúa en República Dominicana tratando de obtener una visa de trabajo.

Asencio es candidato a obtener uno de los dos últimos lugares disponible en la rotación de Cleveland. No es elegible para ligas menores.

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The annual Easter egg hunt will be held at 12 p.m., Saturday, April 7 in College Center Commons and the College Center Courtyard on the LCCC campus. The event is open to the public and will provide a family-friendly environment for people to enjoy traditions related to the Easter holiday.

The egg hunt is sponsored by the LCCC's *Los Unidos Club*, in conjunction with other LCCC clubs, including Black Progressives, Math Club, PRIDE, dance club, photography club, Outdoors Club and the Right to Life club. For more information on the egg hunt, contact LCCC's Student Life at (440) 366-4036.

The LCCC Role Players Association will host a

flea market from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, April 7 in the LCCC Fieldhouse. Seller tables are available for \$5 each. For more information, contact LCCC's Student Life at (440) 366-4036.

To stay up on all events at LCCC, visit www.lorainccc.edu.

Cleveland Orchestra's James Kayln to Join LCCC Civic Orchestra for April 22 concert

The Lorain County Community College Civic Orchestra will conclude its 2011-2012 season with a richly varied concert at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, April 22 in the Stocker Arts Center.

The Cleveland Orchestra's saxophonist James Kayln will join LCCC's Robert Beckstrom and the Civic Orchestra in Alexander Glazunov's "Concerto in E-flat for Alto Saxophone & Orchestra." Kayln's performance of this beautiful work will demonstrate why he has enjoyed a distinguished and celebrated career as a saxophonist and clarinetist. Before Kayln takes the stage, the orchestra



will perform the very popular "Olympic Fanfare & Theme," by Hollywood composer, John Williams.

The second half of the concert will feature Anton Webern's "Sechs Stücke für Orchester, Op. 6," and Antonin Dvorák's "Slavonic Dances, Op. 46 & 72." Webern first composed his exploration of abstract color in 1909 and revised it in 1928. The Dvorak dances are among Dvorák's most popular and beloved compositions. Two of them (No. 6 and No. 7) will be conducted by LCCC music student, Nickolas Penfound.

Tickets are \$7 for adults; \$6 for LCCC students and staff; and \$6 Buckeye cardholders. To order tickets, call (440)366-4040 or stop by the Stocker Arts Center box office from 12-6 p.m. weekdays.

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The Lorain Public Library System has a variety of events like these planned for the whole family at several of its Library locations during National Library Week, April 9-14, 2012.

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Enjoy **Kulture Kids performance and learn about Costa Rica** Enjoy a special performance by Robin Pease of Kulture Kids, Wednesday, April 11 at 6:30 p.m. at the

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The South Lorain Branch is located at 2121 Homewood Drive, Lorain. A complete listing of National Library Week activities is available on the LPLS's website calendar at www.lorainpubliclibrary.org.

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April 30, 2012

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Our sweet precious, Ashlynn Marie-Fe Abalos, 16 months, was blessed with her wings and became a beautiful angel on Saturday, March 24, 2012. Ashlynn had an indomitable spirit, a zest for life and brought hope, joy and encouragement to all. She will be missed dearly by her loving parents, David M. and Amy M. Abalos, Jr.; her sweet loving big brother, David Cruz Abalos; grandparents, Debbie Stroud, Raymond Stroud, Sr., and David and Cheryl Abalos, Sr.; great-grandparents, Don and Patsy Stewart, Carolina Abalos and Charles and Charlene Gilbreath; aunts and uncles, Ashley (Arturo Martínez) Stroud, Breanna Stroud, Denise Stroud, Raymond Stroud, Jr., Evan (Emily) Abalos, Nicholas (Chelsea) Abalos and countless others. Interment is at St. Joseph Cemetery, Erie, MI.

JESUSA VIRGINIA CASTILLO

J. Virginia Castillo, age 92, peacefully embraced Eternal life on Friday, March 23, 2012, in her home. Born on October 23, 1919, in Millet, TX to Santiago and María Martínez. Retired supervisor of 20 years at St. V's. Compassionate, gentle, wise, quick wit, great sense of humor, strong faith, and work ethic this mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother loved to cook and enjoy her family. She enjoyed crossword puzzles, shopping and travel. Jesse was preceded in death by her husband, Santos; sons, Richard and Joseph; daughter, Carol; six sisters, and a brother.

Surviving are her daughters, Linda Hanley, Michael, Zachary, Myklynn, Christopher, Alanna Carpenter, Diana Taylor, Devin Lupas, and Irene Wozniak, Douglas (Susan) Jenna Castillo and Richardo, Marcos, Emiliano and Topazio Castillo, Sylvia (Gasper) Antonio, Adrian Hernández, Judy (Gene) Geno Czerniawski, John, Yelena, Devin, Amaya, Jordan, Heavenly, Joseph, Castillo, Sylvia, Samantha Kaszubski, Joshua Evaritt.

CARMEN MALDONADO

Carmen Maldonado (née Jimenez) 79 of Lorain, OH, passed away Wednesday March 28, 2012 in Mercy Allen Hospital following a brief illness. She was born August 13, 1932 in Utuado, Puerto Rico. She came to Lorain in 1952. Carmen retired in 1995 from Avon Oaks Caring Community in Avon. She worked there for 25 years. She was among the first State Tested Nurses Assistants. Carmen was a member of Sacred Heart Chapel of Lorain. She enjoyed crocheting, collecting dolls and cooking. She loved to help raise her grandchildren.

She will be deeply missed by her sons Manuel Antonio (Haydee) Ramos of Utuado, Joseph Manuel (Juana) Ramos of Brooklyn, Ohio and Rolando (Judy) Maldonado of Lorain; daughters Minerva (William Marquez) Maldonado and Mildalia (Mark) Wood of Lorain; brother Felix González of Orlando, Florida; 17 grandchildren; 39 great grandchildren and 3 great great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her daughter Luz Zaida Ramos; her parents and siblings.

JOSEFA NEGRIN

Josefa Negrin, 81, of Toledo OH passed away on Monday, March 26, 2012 at the Hospice of Northwest Ohio Toledo Center. She was born on May 4, 1930 in Santa Clara, Cuba to Antonio and Victoria Falcon. Josefa was a devoted mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. She enjoyed gardening, reading and preaching Jehovah's word.



Josefa is survived by her sons, Eugenio, Carlos, Santiago, Pedro, Abel, Joel and Henry Negrin; daughters, María E. Espinoza, Maricela Rodríguez, María E. Jorro, Damaisi Gomez, Olga L. Negrin, Linda R. Negrin and Josefa I. Sassano; 54 grandchildren; 44 great-grandchildren; sister, Maria Isabel Falcon; father of her children, Ernesto Negrin; nephews, Barbarito Sotolongo and many in Cuba. She was preceded in death by her parents and grandson, Carlos Negrin.

Latina breast cancer survivors, we need you!

Among Latinas, breast cancer is the most common diagnosis of cancer. However, little research has been dedicated to investigating Latinas' experiences with breast cancer and more studies are needed to understand factors that contribute to Latinas' quality of life following treatment.

The Latina Breast Cancer Initiative hopes to better understand women's experiences with breast cancer in order to find the best ways in which health care providers can work to improve Latinas' experiences through cancer and their quality of life following treatment for breast cancer.

If you've had surgery for breast cancer and were diagnosed within the past 12 months please read about this study and consider signing up. And whether or not it's right for you, please pass it along to any friend who you think might want to take part.

What's the study about?

In an effort to find the best way to help medical providers and Latinas diagnosed with breast cancer, researchers have developed a study to investigate Latinas' experience with cancer. The focus of this study is on quality of life and the psychological adjustment after breast cancer diagnosis and treatment. You don't have to leave your house to participate! Interviews can be conducted in English or Spanish. A total of 150 women are needed for this study.

What's involved?

If you join the study, you will be called by a member of the research team to confirm your eligibility. If you are eligible, the research team will schedule a time at your earliest convenience to conduct a phone interview which will take approximately 50 minutes. Questions ask about your thoughts about cancer, mental and physical health, experiences with your doc-

tors, treatment satisfaction, coping, and support.

About three months after completing the first phone interview, you will be contacted again by a member of the research team for a second, follow-up phone interview which will take approximately 30 minutes.

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New Discoveries about Ancient Villa buried by Mt. Vesuvius subject of April 12 presentation at TMA

How researchers are solving the mysteries of a spectacular ancient villa near Pompeii, Italy is the subject of the next Toledo Museum of Art Masters Series program.

John Clarke, a professor of Greek and Roman art and architecture at the University of Texas in Austin, will speak on "Vesuvius and the Villa: New Discoveries Near Pompeii" at 7 p.m. April 12 in the Museum's Peristyle.

One of the world's top scholars on Pompeii, Clarke will describe ongoing research at Villa Poppaea. Located three miles from Pompeii, the luxury villa may have belonged to Nero's second wife, Poppaea Sabina. Excavations thus far have uncovered 99 rooms in the fabulous villa on the Bay of Naples. Pompeii and the surrounding area were buried in a massive volcanic eruption in 79 CE.

The Masters Series program coincides with the reopening of the Museum's Classic Court. That gallery has been closed since early January for a reinstallation of ancient art in the

Museum's collection and enhancements to its display.

Free and open to the public, Clarke's presentation is sponsored by the Museum Ambassadors with additional support from the Archaeological Institute of America-Toledo Society.

Clarke co-directs the Oplontis Project, a collaboration of 45 scholars worldwide with the Archaeological Superintendency of Pompeii and the King's Visualisation Lab (King's College, London) that involves conducting a systematic study of the Villa of Poppaea at Torre Annunziata. The villa dates back to 50 BCE-CE 79 and was found purely by chance in 1598, though previous excavations were poorly documented.

With the discovery of new archives, Clarke has been able to solve many of the villa's mysteries and to shed new light on the roofing systems, the upper stories, the planting of the gardens and the integration of slave-quarters with the exceptional and extensive luxury spaces of the villa. Clarke also is chief editor of a four-volume electronic publication now in production that includes a fully navigational three-dimensional digital model of the villa. He will



John Clarke

demonstrate key features of the electronic book as part of his presentation. The e-book permits readers to explore features such as wall paintings, pavements, finds and sculpture in real time.

The guest speaker earned his doctorate in ancient art history at Yale University in 1973. He taught at the University of Michigan, the University of California in San Diego and at Yale before joining the faculty at the University of Texas at Austin in 1980.

He has published seven books and more than 75 articles, essays and reviews about ancient Roman art, architecture, visual culture, contemporary art and theory. During the past 15 years he has focused on how visual representation can shed light on ancient Roman attitudes toward the practices of everyday life.

Vice President Joe Biden hails auto jobs report during speech at UAW Local 12

By Kevin Milliken for La Prensa

March 15, 2012: Even with the March primary in the books, the presidential political season continues to heat up in Toledo—this time with a visit from Vice President Joe Biden. His appearance Thursday at the United Auto Workers (UAW) Local #12 hall served as the kickoff to President Barack Obama's re-election campaign.

The vice president spoke to a supportive union crowd numbering in the hundreds, touting the Obama administration's decision to bail out the auto industry. Biden also directly took on a trio of potential Republican presidential opponents. His Toledo speech is the first of four expected from the vice president outlining major accomplishments and political issues in the campaign.

"The verdict is in: President Obama was right and they were dead wrong," Biden said of GOP leaders who opposed the auto bailout.

The vice president told the crowd the auto bailout saved one million jobs on assembly lines and at parts plants, and created 200,000 more. He cited 250 employees to be hired at the Toledo GM Powertrain plant and 1,100 jobs expected following an expansion at the Toledo Jeep Assembly complex. GM is adding an eight-speed transmission line and Chrysler-Fiat will roll out a new Jeep SUV once the expansion is completed in the second quarter of 2013.

Both sides have tried to

appeal to the middle class during campaign appearances. The vice president even called out three GOP hopefuls by name: attacking former Massachusetts Governor Mitt Romney, former House Speaker Newt Gingrich, and ex-Pennsylvania US Senator Rick Santorum.

"These guys have a fundamentally different economic philosophy than we do," Biden said. "If you give any one of these guys the keys to the White House, they will bankrupt the middle class again."

Biden also stated the presidential campaign will paint "clear, stark differences" between Obama and his potential Republican rivals for the White House.

"Stated simply, we're about promoting the private sector. They're about protecting the privileged sector," said Biden. "We're about a fair shot and a fair shake. They're about no rules, no risk, and no accountability."

In the days preceding the vice president's visit, UAW leaders and state Democratic officials held a series of press conferences criticizing past GOP comments on the auto industry bailout. Their efforts hinted at heavy UAW support in the Obama 2012 campaign, as well as set the stage for Biden's fiery 15-minute speech.

For example, Ohio Democratic Party Chairman Chris Redfern and UAW Region 2B Director Ken Lortz each stated the president's auto

rescue plan is working and serves as a major reason why he deserves four more years to help the economy make further gains.

"While the Obama administration was working to save jobs, Republicans were saying not to rescue the auto industry," said Lortz.

"These are communities, while regions of our state that hung in the balance and because of the President's leadership are now thriving," said Redfern.

Ohio is a key swing state that is well-known for picking the winning presidential candidate in the last 12 elections. Voters have chosen a Democrat three times and a Republican five times since 1980. Since Obama won Buckeye backing in 2008 with 51.4 percent of the vote, Republicans have swept statewide offices, won a U.S. Senate race, and replaced five Democrats in the U.S. House of Representatives during the 2010 midterm elections.

Ohio's importance as a battleground state was demonstrated during the GOP primary, when Romney made a Toledo appearance. Santorum stopped in Wood County twice, and Gingrich appeared alongside him at one of those stops at Bowling Green State University. The vice president's Toledo visit is sandwiched between two Ohio trips for President Obama—the first time attending an NCAA men's tournament basketball game with the British prime minister, and the second an energy policy speech in Columbus.

Obama and Biden each have toured the Toledo Jeep Assembly complex in the recent past, both to tout the success of the bailout and hold the manufacturing facility up as an example of how the economy is rebounding under their leadership.

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150 Crime cameras to be placed in Toledo this spring

By Kevin Milliken for La Prensa

April 3, 2012: Toledo City Council gave the green light to a police department initiative to install 150 crime surveillance cameras across the city.

Police Chief *Derrick Diggs* told city council members at a hearing last week that the first cameras should appear at central city intersections and be operational sometime in May. The police chief also expects a so-called "real-time crime center" to be installed and working by then.

"We're trying to work as quick as we can," said Chief Diggs.

Four patrol officers assigned to the crime intelligence unit will be assigned to monitor the system. That prompted a tense line of questioning from Councilman *Mike Collins* during the hearing about staffing, as it relates to the system. The crime cameras will only have live monitoring eight to ten hours each day Monday through Friday. *There won't be any monitoring on weekends.*

"Believe me, I'm not opposed to the project itself, but I'm also wondering, from an investment standpoint," said Collins.

"Wouldn't it be more prudent to go with phase one and then evaluate our position because of the manpower? Most of the violent crimes are *not* committed between the hours of 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. and we will have *no one* in that 'crime center' for the hours when we have the largest number of calls for service and the violence we have seen erupt."

A \$700,000 appropriation from the city's capital improvement budget sparked a heated debate among city council members. While many called the crime camera system a worthwhile investment, Councilman Collins proposed withholding the money for six months to ensure the police department tried a smaller system first. His suggestion was defeated.

Chief Diggs explained the 'real-time crime center' was never intended to be staffed 24 hours per day because of police manpower issues. The cameras do have 24-hour recording capability, he said, explaining some of the cameras can be monitored by on-duty officers from the downtown and Scott Park district police stations.

"I'm being futuristic here, but the technology is there,"

Chief Diggs said. "If there is a certain location, based on based on prioritization and based on serious crime that we need to have watched 24 hours a day, one or two, three or four cameras, we can get the feed from that camera to a certain district station and a certain desk officer to make sure he watches that camera."

The capital improvement funds will be joined with approximately \$800,000 from the police department's Law Enforcement Trust Fund and a \$90,000 homeland security grant to pay for the project. *The total cost of the system is \$1.6 million.*

Chief Diggs explained the real-time crime center will serve as a nerve center to the data-driven policing model the department has implemented. The crime intelligence unit, in addition to monitoring cameras, will gather crime reports, gather intelligence, and do data analysis to support officers on patrol.

"If something happens out there of an investigative nature that we need, they can go into the real-time crime center, bring up the tapes, and do the things we need to do," said the police chief.

A motivating factor in ob-

taining a crime camera system is the city's current police force staffing problems, which has one of the lowest officer-to-resident ratios in the country. But Councilman Collins suggested that same manpower issue would present problems in monitoring the cameras.

"I don't want to put a Cadillac into the system and use it like a Ford," said Collins. "That's my concern with it."

"Summer is coming and I'd like to get as many of these cameras up in our community as we possibly can to help me assist with the violent crime in our community," said the police chief.

Cameras will be placed according to crime analysis data. Surveillance operations can be conducted at various times and locations, based on crime "hot spots" that develop over time. The cameras are meant to be as much a crime-fighting instrument as a deterrent.

"Hypothetically speaking, that's 150 locations that we're going to be able to watch and be able to check out that we probably can't do with our regular patrol units," said Chief Diggs.

Many city council members have stated their sup-

port of the project because the idea makes people in their district neighborhoods feel safer.

But Councilman *Adam Martínez* tried to take the crime camera system and the manpower issue to form a broader view of the situation. He asked whether it was time to talk to other agencies—the 911 center and Lucas County Sheriff's Office in particular—about the possibility of combining into a *metropolitan police force*.

"I get that the system is recording 24-7, but I'm concerned about the response time. Getting people to where they need to be to help people in jeopardy is the bigger issue," said Councilman Martínez.

The police chief stated he would remain flexible about staffing the 'real-time crime center' in the future as events warrant. But he emphasized patience would be needed as the new system is brought on-line.

"This is something new, this is cutting-edge. We've never done this before," said Chief Diggs. "We'll be one of the few police departments to even do this. This is something we've got to learn as



we go along the way. When you're 250 officers short, you have to provide everything you can for the ones you do have to help solve crime and protect the citizens of this community."

Certain cameras will be equipped with a gunshot detection system, audio-based technology that will alert communication officers right away. Chief Diggs told city council that system will trigger an automatic response from patrol officers right away. Placement of that technology also will be based on crime analysis data. But a mobile unit can be placed in areas where shootings become problematic.

The crime cameras also can be routed to Toledo police cars and monitored by officers on mobile data terminals they already use to write reports, obtain information during a traffic stop, and other duties.

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