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LCCC Enactus Team named regional champs

Elyria, April 15, 2013: The Lorain County Community College Enactus Team (formerly Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE)) traveled to Chicago, Illinois for the Enactus Regional Competition held on April 12. The team was named Regional Champion at the competition.

Competing with more than 60 college and university teams, the LCCC students presented a 17-minute multi-media summary of the outreach projects they developed and implemented throughout the past year. They were judged by a panel of area business and community leaders on how well they created economic opportunity by empowering others.

Named a Regional Champion for their efforts, the LCCC Enactus Team will travel to Kansas City, MO to

compete against other Regional Champions from around the country at the Enactus USA National Exposition, May 21-23.

The Team developed projects that addressed social issues such as hunger and child sexual abuse and also worked with local businesses to help them market their products and improve their profitability.

Professor Maria McConnell, LCCC Enactus Faculty Advisor, stated, "I am so proud of the students. They tackled some difficult issues this year with their projects. They did an outstanding job of presenting these to the judges and representing our college."

The LCCC Enactus Team was also recognized by Enactus USA for the second year in a row as a member of the prestigious 4.0 Club which is an honor awarded to teams exem-



plifying outstanding student leadership, faculty advising and institutional and community support.

The students also had the opportunity to network with and interview for jobs and internships with 80 Enactus partner companies during the Career Fair held in conjunction with the competition.

LCCC Enactus has been active at Lorain County Community College since

1999. Membership is open to any current LCCC student. A Business Advisory Board comprised of business, community and academic leaders as well as Enactus alumni work with the Team in advising and assisting the students with their projects.

For more information about LCCC Enactus, contact Professor Maria McConnell at 440-366-7404 or mconcell@lorainccc.edu.

Volunteers gear up for Convención Hispana

On April 11, 2013, the Hispanic Roundtable hosted over 100 guests at YOLO in Battery Park to kick-off the Convención Hispana 2013 to be held on October 19, 2013 from 9:00am to 4:00pm at St. Ignatius High School, Cleveland.

The kick-off reception served to encourage the energy and enthusiasm of its volunteers who work diligently over the course of three years to plan this event. Last year's event attracted over 2,000 people.

Convención Hispana is

spearheaded through the work of four volunteer-led committees focusing in the areas of education, empowerment, health, and workforce & economic development. The event serves as a vehicle for the collaboration of our Greater Cleveland Hispanic community organizations, partners and leaders while promoting the mission of the Hispanic Roundtable.

"We invite not only Hispanics, but anyone in the broader community interested in Hispanic issues. Our doors are open," says José Feliciano,

chairman of the Hispanic Roundtable.

The work of the Convención Hispana has brought forth the development of many outstanding organizations in the Hispanic community, including: Esperanza (a non-profit organization focused on Hispanic education issues), the Hispanic Business Association, the Hispanic Senior Center, the Hispanic Domestic Violence Program, and the Hispanic Contractors Association.

As part of the education

initiatives to encourage youth to attend college, there will be an essay contest for high school students with scholarship awards of up to \$1000. In addition, community leadership awards will be presented with nominations coming from the community and the Convención Hispana process.

The Hispanic Roundtable is a not for profit organization whose mission is to act as a catalyst to empower the Latino community to become full partners in economic, education, political, civic and social life of Greater Cleveland.

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Thousands rally across US for immigration reform; FLOC co-hosts townhall at UT

By LUIS ALONSO LUGO and GARANCE BURKE, Associated Press

April 10, 2013 (AP): Tens of thousands of immigrants and activists rallied nationwide April 10th in a coordinated set of protests aimed at pressing US Congress to approve immigration measures that would grant an estimated 11 million undocumented immigrants a path toward eventual citizenship.

Organizers said demonstrations were taking place in at least 18 states and in Washington, D.C., where a large, festive crowd gathered on the west lawn of the U.S. Capitol Wednesday afternoon. Many carried hand-lettered signs and chanted "Si, se puede," Spanish for "Yes, we can."

"We won't win immigration reform just coming to Washington. We need to walk the streets all over the country," said Ben Monterosso, national director of civic participation of the Service Employees International Union, which represents nurses and lower-wage employees including janitors and child care workers.

In Atlanta, more than 1,000 people marched around the Georgia Capitol Wednesday midday, calling for comprehensive changes to immigration policy and an end to deportation.

Supporters massed in several rallies in New York City, including in the Wash-

ington Heights section, as well as in Queens, Manhattan and The Bronx.

In San Francisco, several hundred demonstrators marched toward the federal building holding red and orange paper flowers representing the number of people deported daily for immigration violations.

In San Diego, about 50 demonstrators gathered on a sidewalk outside the office of U.S. Sen. Dianne Feinstein, a sharp contrast to massive protests in 2006 when thousands of demonstrators shut down downtown streets to support looser immigration policies.

• Town Hall in Toledo

Various seminars and town halls took place within the United States. In Toledo, for example, a town hall was held at the University of Toledo sponsored by the Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC), The Blade, AFL-CIO, and Citizenship Now.

US Senators writing a sweeping immigration bill have said they hope to finish their work by April 16, opening what's sure to be a public debate over measures to allow foreignworkers into the country and grant eventual citizenship to the millions living in the United States.

A person familiar with proposed bipartisan immigration legislation being written in the Senate said Wednesday the bill would require greatly expanded surveillance of the U.S.

border with Mexico [but not Canada] and greatly increased detention of border crossers in high-risk areas [Mexico, but not Canada]. The person provided the information on condition of anonymity because the deliberations were private.

Immigration rights activists said the size of their movement would be on display at rallies around the country, including in the nation's capital, where National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) President Benjamin Jealous delivered the keynote address.

Gustavo Andrade, who leads a large immigrant advocacy group in Maryland and helped organize the DC event, said about 400 buses carrying activists converged on DC for the rally.

Several Democratic lawmakers including Sen. Bob Menéndez and Rep. Luis Gutiérrez, spoke briefly, as did Puerto Rican singer Olga Tañón and the Latino pop-rock group La Santa Cecilia.

Puerto Rican natives are US citizens by law, but the vast majority of Puerto Ricans support immigration reform, many of them believing that it is a question of civil rights, due process, and equal protection.

The activists already claim victories nationwide, including a successful

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New Latino community-base group established in Wood County— La Conexión!

Bowling Green, April 12, 2013: Recognizing the growth of the Latino population in Wood County, Ohio, a new Latino community-based organization has been established— La Conexión!

"The Latino population has grown 40 percent since the 2000 Census in this county," says Beatriz Maya, a member of its steering committee. "However, we still remain largely invisible. Not only in Wood County but all over Ohio, I would say that we have much to gain by being organized and speaking with a collective voice." Reports show that while the Ohio's majority population has declined since 2000, Latino and African-American populations in the state have increased.

La Conexión seeks to be a welcoming resource of unity and representation for the Latino community in this area of Ohio. "We are currently in the process of building community and trying to respond to community needs", says Al González, steering committee member. "There was a need in the community for an organization that would help us establish and nurture connections among Latinos and with the Wood County community, this is La Conexión," says Marsha Olivarez, member of its steering committee.

For Esther García-Tio, who is also a member of its steering committee, it is important to "promote educational and research activities to benefit Latinos and to highlight Latino contributions in Wood County." David Olivarez, manager of El Zarape restaurant and a member of La Conexión, believes that "there is great talent in the community; we have to identify our potential and provide people with the opportunities to succeed."

The organization's activities are currently run by several

working committees, including: programs, organizing/outreach, communications and coordination. The organization holds English as a Second Language classes and a children's enrichment program at space donated by the First Presbyterian Church in downtown BG. Teachers for both programs are provided through collaborations with BGSU faculty and the Latino Student Union. La Conexión is fiscally sponsored by the Perrysburg Heights Community Association.

For more information please contact La Conexión at LaConexionwc@gmail.com; or by phone: 419-308-2328.

NUEVA ORGANIZACIÓN COMUNITARIA LATINA SE ESTABLECE EN WOOD COUNTY

"La Conexión de Wood County" tiene por objeto servir y organizar a la comunidad latina del área de Wood County

Bowling Green, 12 de abril del 2013: En reconocimiento del crecimiento de la población latina de Wood County, este año se creó una nueva organización comunitaria latina. "En este condado, la población latina creció un 40% desde el censo del año 2000", dice Beatriz Maya, miembro de su comité coordinador. "Sin embargo, todavía somos una población invisible. No solamente en Wood County, sino también en todo Ohio, diría que tenemos mucho que ganar si nos organizamos y hablamos con una voz colectiva". Las estadísticas demuestran que mientras la población mayoritaria en Ohio ha decrecido desde el año 2000, la población hispana y la afroamericana han crecido.

La Conexión busca ser una red de unidad y representación para la comunidad latina en este área de Ohio. "Estamos en el proceso de construir comunidad

y tratando de responder a las necesidades de la comunidad", nos dice Al González, otro miembro del comité coordinador. "En la comunidad había necesidad de una organización que nos ayudara a establecer y cultivar Conexiones entre los latina/os y con la comunidad de Wood County; eso es lo que hace La Conexión," dice Marsha Olivarez, asimismo miembro del comité coordinador.

Para Esther García-Tio, quien también es miembro del comité coordinador, es importante "promover actividades educacionales e investigaciones que beneficien a los latinos y que destaquen las contribuciones de los latinos en Wood County". David Olivarez, gerente del restaurante El Zarape y miembro de La Conexión, cree que "hay mucho talento en la comunidad. Tenemos que identificar nuestro potencial y proveer a la gente con los recursos que necesita para salir adelante".

Las actividades de la organización son realizadas por varios comités de trabajo que incluyen: programas, miembros/a, comunicaciones y coordinación. La organización ofrece clases de inglés y cuenta con un programa de desarrollo para niños en un espacio cedido por la First Presbyterian Church en el centro de Bowling Green. Los docentes de los dos programas son voluntarios de Bowling Green State University, gracias a una colaboración de varios profesores de la universidad. La Latino Students Union y La Conexión. La Perrysburg Heights Community Association patrocina La Conexión de Wood County a nivel fiscal.

Para más información por favor contacte a La Conexión LaConexionwc@gmail.com; teléfono 419-308-2328.

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TPS teacher Louis Jiménez is high-tech and hands-on

By Kevin Milliken for La Prensa

April 19, 2013: Thanks to the efforts of a Latino educator who wanted a career change five years ago, dozens of Toledo Public Schools (TPS) students are graduating high school with the high-tech tools they need to embark on a career in electronics.

One is studying at MIT. Another gained entrance to one of the toughest higher education institutions in the world: the University of Tokyo.

"I've had a hand in developing some pretty good talent and helping to put them on a career path," said Bowsher High School electronics instructor Louis Jiménez.

The 62-year old Navy veteran has taught as a master training specialist in anti-submarine warfare in San Diego. He's spent several years making good money for General Electric Aerospace in Syracuse, NY. He's also taught Spanish naval officers and technicians in Rota, Spain.

But Jiménez seems to get no greater satisfaction than seeing his Bowsher High School students succeed in a grueling electronics program he researched and designed from scratch at the request of his TPS career-technical education supervisor a few years ago. A previous program at Woodward High School had gone dormant—so Jiménez had to go there every day after school for seven months to salvage leftover electronics equipment.

"The possibilities and capabilities of our students are exponential. The career

opportunities are expanding across every level in every field," he explained. "We have an electronics infrastructure that is global now. We're developing a dichotomy out there where knowledge and technology are expanding—and there are people who can do it and those who wish they could."

Jiménez was honored by the *Electronics Technicians Association-International (ETA-I)* as the organization's recipient of the Wallace Medeiros Memorial Educator of the Year Award two years ago for his dedication to his students. 20 juniors and 20 seniors are currently enrolled in the program.

In his Electronics Tech Prep I and II at Bowsher, juniors and seniors learn about parallax robots, parallax training programming, and earn certifications that include ETA-I's Certified Electronics Technician (CET) and Student Electronics Technician (SET), as well as OSHA Career Safe, Webxam and Tooling U certifications. They create exciting student projects that have involved equipment repair, plasma arcs, wireless power transmission and laser guitar pickups.

"We have all of these great programs junior and senior years that allow students to develop a career and get college credit for it," he said. "They can get their technical skills and their educational skills as well. The possibilities are endless."

Jiménez spent a lot of time researching what other electronics programs offered students with the desire to make

his state-of-the-industry. He ended up patterning the program after a similar one he found in Cleveland at the Polaris Career Center.

"I wanted to see what training programs were out there and model mine after the best ones out there so it would accomplish its goals," he said.

Jiménez only taught Andrew Alvarez during his senior year, but the Bowsher graduate was accepted to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, one of the most rigorous college programs in the country. At the time, Alvarez told 13-abc he only applied to MIT on a lark and "for bragging rights."

Another former student is now studying abroad after mastering the Japanese language alongside his electronics coursework. For his senior project, Alex Mattoni built what he called a "carputer" which he installed in his old BMW: a microprocessor/microcomputer that is controlled by a touchpad.

"I've had a hand in developing some pretty good talent and helping to put them on a career path," he said.

Junior students are introduced to basic electronics concepts, circuit construction and analysis used in the new technology oriented security industry. As seniors, they gain a more comprehensive knowledge of analog and digital electronics concepts using the latest in electronic circuit design software. They also learn troubleshooting techniques for all manner of sophisticated electronics including

microprocessor and robotics technologies.

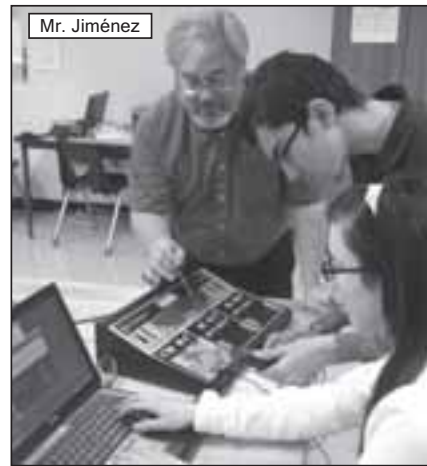
Students prepare for worldwide entry-level technical positions

Even before they graduate, students in the program find that the training makes them strong candidates for jobs in the electronics industry. After completing the program, students are ready for entry-level technical positions anywhere in the world.

"The tests are very, very hard and the program is demanding. It has what is referred to as 'rigor.' These are industry-level exams, not just high school or college," said Jiménez. "You'd think they'd do some college before this. It's tough and demanding, but the rewards are great."

Jiménez recently submitted an article to *The High-Tech News*, an industry publication edited by ETA-I, about a third former student. Stefan Bumpus-Barnett never had to go to college, because he was the first student in the program to satisfy all the requirements to become a Certified Electronics Technician, the equivalent of an associate's degree—while still in high school. Bumpus-Barnett now earns more than \$30 per hour as an industrial/biomedical electronics technician in New York state.

"Career-technical education is at the heart of today's high-tech, high-skill global



economy," said Jiménez. "For America to remain economically competitive, our next generation of leaders, the students of today, must develop the critical reasoning, problem-solving, teamwork and collaboration skills that will help make them the most powerful and productive in the world."

TPS currently offers open enrollment for the Bowsher H.S. electronics program, but the transportation to campus is up to the individual family involved.

"That is a problem at this point," he said.

If voters pass a levy or another funding source is found, part of the district's transformation plan is to offer a career-technical education specialty at each high school with open

enrollment—and TPS will bus students to the school of their choice. That could lead to even more young minds for Jiménez to mold into high-tech superstars.

"Over the last four years, we've been either nationally or internationally recognized."

So why did Jiménez get into teaching after his military service turned into a lucrative career in the private sector? He was traveling and working all the time—and wanted to have summers off.

Now the career-technical instructor of Mexican-American descent is giving teenagers a better future through electronics.

"They didn't have anything like this when I was growing up," he said.

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AVISO: Estimados medios de comunicación, con la finalidad de informar a tiempo a nuestra comunidad Latina residente en Detroit, y proveerles a ustedes con cierto tiempo de antelación la planeación de la cobertura y promoción del *Séptimo Festival Anual Día de los Niños-Día de los Libros* le enviamos este aviso informativo. Igualmente, les pedimos por favor que en las siguientes tres semanas del mes de abril del año en curso promuevan este evento comunitario en su medio.

QUIEN: El Consulado de México en Detroit, Vistas Nuevas Head Start, una división de Matrix Human Services, y más de 25 organizaciones comunitarias invitan a participar a el Séptimo Festival Anual Día de los Niños-Día de los Libros.

QUE: El Séptimo Festival Anual Día de los Niños-Día de los Libros es un evento comunitario que celebra a la niñez, la lectura en familia, la educación continúa, y el multiculturalismo en Detroit ofreciendo actividades educativas, recreativas y entretenimiento familiar.

Con base en el tradicional día festivo "El Día de los Niños" en México y en algunos Países Latinoamericanos, la versión estadounidense se amplió para darle cabida a la lectura y la cultura. En los Estados Unidos el mes de abril es el mes de la infancia.

El Séptimo Festival Anual Día de los Niños-Día de los Libros fomentará la educación en materia de salud y prolonga el impulso de la Feria de Educación continua. En este año, Cindy Estrada, vicepresidente de UAW, participara en el panel de los lectores.

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Diocese hosts White Mass for health care workers

The Diocese of Toledo will host a White Mass on Sunday, April 28, 2013 at 10:00 AM at Our Lady, Queen of the Most Holy Rosary Cathedral to honor those who serve in the health care profession. All health care workers are invited to attend. Bishop Leonard P. Blair will celebrate the Mass.

The White Mass is called so because health care workers traditionally wear white coats. White is also a symbol in the Church of hope and comfort for the ill and hospitalized. At the end of the Mass, Bishop Blair will offer a blessing over all of the health care professionals.

Ohio gov to continue fight for Medicaid expansion

By ANN SANNER, Associated Press

COLUMBUS, April 10, 2013 (AP)—Ohio Gov. John Kasich says he will continue to fight for extending Medicaid coverage under the federal health care law following the proposal's removal from the state budget.

Kasich told reporters Wednesday he doesn't take it personally that fellow Republicans in the Ohio House dropped the expansion. But he says he "profoundly" disagrees with them and couldn't have made his position clearer.

The GOP-led House un-

veiled its rewrite of the two-year state budget Tuesday. Many Republican lawmakers are averse to Democratic President Barack Obama's law and resistant to expanding government programs.

Rejecting expansion means Ohio would forgo \$13 billion from the federal government over the next seven years to cover those newly eligible for Medicaid.

Kasich says he wants Ohio taxpayers' federal dollars to help those in need.

Toledo Zoo, Toledo Museum of Art Partner on Dual Australia-themed Exhibitions

Toledo will get a double dose of the *Land Down Under* this year, when the Toledo Zoo and the Toledo Museum of Art introduce Australia-themed exhibitions.



"Both the Toledo Zoo and the Toledo Museum of Art are incredible organizations that are respected by their peers worldwide, and beloved by their communities," Jeff Sailer, the Zoo's executive director, said. "By working together and sharing our talents, we're able to offer all our guests an even more meaningful experience."

"It was rather serendipitous that both organizations were independently planning Australian-themed exhibitions for the summer months," said Brian Kennedy, the

Museum's director. "It was logical for us to work together."

The Zoo's exhibit, *Wild Walkabout*, presented by Mercy, is slated to open on Friday, May 24 — bringing the fascinating natural world of Australia to Zoo visitors.

The adventure starts with a walk-through wallaby exhibit and continues with dingoes, death adders and more. A huge saltwater crocodile, brought here by Block Communications, Inc., is the center of attention in the Reptile House, while a colorful Great Barrier Reef exhibit in the Museum of Science showcases the intrigue of Australia's coastal waters. All across the Zoo, visitors explore the gems of Australia at their own pace, from kookaburras and cas-

sowaries to bizarre stick insects, remarkable behind-the-scenes tours and up-close encounters with Australian animals.

The Toledo Museum of Art's exhibition, *Crossing Cultures: The Owen and Wagner Collection of Contemporary Aboriginal Australian Art from the Hood Museum of Art*, opens April 12. *Crossing Cultures* explores works by artists from desert communities as well as major metropolitan centers and marks the first time in 25 years that Aboriginal art has been shown in the Midwest. The approximately 120 works, most created since the year 2000, represent the many art-making practices of Aboriginal people, including acrylic painting on canvas, ochre painting on bark, sculpture and photography.

The Museum-Zoo collaboration brings together the ex-



tensive knowledge and skills of each organization, creating a dynamic experience for all visitors. The Museum is coordinating hands-on art activities at the Zoo's Opening Weekend Celebrations, sponsored by BP, while the Zoo is taking Australian animals to the Museum for selected programs throughout the summer, such as the Museum's Family Fun Day on July 14.

The Toledo Museum of Art's *Crossing Cultures* exhibition opened April 12; the Toledo Zoo's *Wild Walkabout*, presented by Mercy, opens May 24, 2013. More information about the respective exhibitions at these world-class organizations is available at toledomuseum.org and toledo zoo.org/walkabout.

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Registration Opens for Zoo's Dart Frog Dash 5K Run/Walk

Registration for the Zoo's *Medical Mutual Dart Frog Dash* on Saturday, May 18, 2013 is now open. This 5K run/walk starts at 8:30 a.m. and is certified by USA Track and Field (USATF). The 5K run is chip-timed, with award categories for men and women in several age groups; the 5K walk is non-competitive and does not include

awards. The course winds through the Zoo's grounds (before public hours), as well as the residential streets around the Zoo.

The Dart Frog Dash also features a popular *Kids' Fun Run*. This 1K walk/run is open to kids age 12 and younger; all finishes are recognized.

Participants who preregister by May 12 receive a free Dart Frog Dash t-shirt. Snacks, fruit, sports drinks and water will be provided beyond the finish line in the Zoo's Main Plaza; one water station will be provided on the 5K course.

Race packets (for participants registered by May 12) will be available at Dave's Running Shop in Starlite Plaza, Sylvania, on Wednesday, May 15 and Thursday, May 16, 3-8 p.m. Late registration is available at Dave's (no Dart Frog Dash t-shirt provided). The packet pick-up sponsor is Dave's Running Shop.

For more information, visit www.toledo zoo.org/dartfrog.

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OBITUARIES

ANTONIO NAVARRO

Antonio "Tony" Navarro, Jr. passed away on Tuesday, April 9, 2013, at Hospice of Northwest Ohio in Toledo, OH. Tony was born in San Antonio, Texas on November 6, 1938. He moved to Toledo when he was a small child and has spent the remainder of his life here.

Tony was preceded in death by his parents Antonio and Georgia Navarro and his daughter Heidi Navarro. Surviving are his brothers Ray (Liz) Navarro, Robert (Dora) Navarro and sisters Emma Jacobs, Della (Bud) Morgan and Ramona (José) Sánchez. Also surviving are many nieces and nephews.



AVELARDO "ALBERT" S. RAMOS

Avelardo "Albert" S. Ramos, 58, of Toledo, OH, peacefully passed away Sunday, April 7, 2013, surrounded by family and friends at the Cleveland Clinic following a long illness. Albert was born on August 29, 1954, in Bono, OH to Antonio and Beatrice Ramos. Albert was employed for 37 great years at Textile Leather. Albert enjoyed many joys of life including dancing, Tejano music, camping, and the Dallas Cowboys. You could always find Albert on the dance floor doing what he loved the most, dancing. Albert would assist in managing Tejano bands such as Super Grupo Aldaco and La Corporación.

Avelardo is survived by his daughters, Crystal (Joseph) Malino, and Delia (José) Salazar; grandchildren, Emilio, Joseph Jr., Briana, and Kayla; brothers, Antonio Ramos, Abel (Vivian) Ramos, Armando (Lupe) Ramos, and Adam Ramos; sisters, Rosalinda (Paul) Ruiz, Bertha (Philip) Estrada, and Aurora (Santiago) Izquierdo; many nephews, nieces, and friends, including special friend, Dahlia Cantu. Avelardo is preceded in death by his parents; brothers Arnoldo and Arturo Ramos; sister Amparo Torres, and nephew Ricardo Ruiz.



MARÍA RUIZ RIVERA

María Ruiz Rivera, 87, of Lorain, OH passed away Tuesday, April 9, 2013 in Metro Health Medical Center, Cleveland following a brief illness. She was born January 1, 1925 in Patillas, Puerto Rico. In 1946 she moved to McKeesport, Pennsylvania; then she made Lorain her home in 1982.

María was homemaker and loving wife and mother. She was a member of Sacred Heart Chapel, Lorain. María was known to be smart, beautiful, strong, caring, loving, with a charismatic spirit. She loved life and lived it to the fullest. She enjoyed her rose garden. She also loved her faithful dog "Pepsi."

She will be dearly missed by her sons Armando (of the Puerto Rican Home) and Tito Rivera both of Lorain, daughters María Rivera Pérez and Miriam Rivera Flores both of Chicago, Yolanda Rivera López of West New York, New Jersey, Hilda Rivera of Lorain, and Rose Rivera Gibson of Philadelphia; sisters Carmen Ruiz Colón and Celia Ruiz González both of Chicago; 11 grandchildren and 28 great grandchildren and 5 great great grandchildren.

María was preceded in death by her husband of 56 years Santos B. Rivera in 2003; her parents Julio Ruiz and Carmela Torres; 3 brothers and 2 sisters.



OBITUARIES

MARÍA RODRÍGUEZ

María Rodríguez, age 70, of Toledo, OH passed away peacefully on Wednesday, April 3, 2013, surrounded by her loving family at Advance Specialty Hospital. She was born in Gonzales, TX on May 9, 1942, to Juan and Ramona Rodela. She was a loving wife, mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother. She cherished the time she helped raising them. She was a member of SS Peter and Paul's Church for many years. María had a great love of crocheting and made many beautiful pieces; she was an amazing cook and was known for her great tasting tamales.

She was preceded in death by her husband Antonio Michael Rodríguez, and her parents. María is survived by her children: Marvin (Mary Ann) Rodríguez, Marlinda (Marvin) Jones, Marie Duran, Neuma (Alonzo) Garrett, Gilbert (Nina) Rodríguez, Ramona (Rodney) Washington; 18 grandchildren, five of whom she raised, Franchesca, Marvin Jr., Marcus, Martin, and Nyckole; and in return they gave her their special love and care; five great-grandchildren; sister, Josie Rodela; and her brother, Paul Rodela; special friend, Robert Sweet; she is also survived by many nieces, nephews, and cousins.



GLORIA M. SANTIAGO

Gloria M. Santiago, age 84, of Vermilion, OH passed away on Sunday, April 7, 2013, at the New Life Hospice Center of St. Joseph, Lorain, after a brief illness. She was born on August 17, 1928 in Guayanilla, Puerto Rico, moving to this area in the 1950's. She was a member of the former Spanish Evangelical Disciples of Christ Church and was also a life member of Iglesia Unida de Guayanilla.

Gloria is survived by her daughters: Noemi (Donald) Duell, of Amherst, Martha (David) Marski, with whom Gloria had made her home with for the past few years, of Vermilion, Carmen (Angelo) Angelis, of Winterhaven, FL, and Gloria (Sergio) Herrera, of Palmdale, CA; her daughter-in-law Pamela Santiago, of Wilmington, NC; 8 grandchildren: John (June) Santiago, of Castle Rock, CO, Angela (Michael) Mendak, of Weston, FL, Anna (Dan) Tyson, of Avon Lake, Jennifer (Michael) Hester, of Jacksonville, NC, Holly Marski, of Myrtle Beach, SC, and Sergio, Michael, and Amanda Herrera, all of Palmdale, CA; 11 great grandchildren; and a brother Luis Santiago, of St. Augustine, FL. She was preceded in death by her husband of 45 years Pedro J. Santiago, in 1989, a son, Pedro J. "Pete" Santiago, Jr., in 2005, a great granddaughter, Gabriella Biczkowski, brothers; Carlos and Jorge Rodríguez, a sister, Teresa Cortes, and her parents; José E. and Martina (nee Lugo) Rodríguez.

JUAN DE DIOS VÁSQUEZ

Juan De Dios Vazquez, 76, of Lorain, OH passed away in his home April 11, 2013, of non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma Cancer. Juan De Dios was born in Barranquitas, Puerto Rico on March 8, 1937. He came to Lorain in 1956. Juan was married to Blanca D. Vazquez (née Arroyo) on October 22, 1960; they were married 52 years.

Juan worked as a laborer for Ford Motor Company for over 30 years. He enjoyed gardening; farming his rabbits, chickens, and other domestic animals. Juan was an extremely religious and spiritual individual. He was actively involved in several Church organizations and enjoyed participating in the many Sacred Heart Chapel ministries such as lecture and a leader of the Parrish Charismatic Movement.

Juan is survived by his wife Blanca of Lorain; children: Abel Vazquez of West Park, Florida, Carmen (Eliezer) Feliciano of Anchorage, Alaska; Celia Vazquez of Lorain, Luis (Nilsa) Vazquez, Elyria, Juan (Caitlin) Vazquez, Oberlin, Ariel (Laurie) Vazquez, Broadview Heights, Orlando Vazquez, Lorain, and Adrian (Vanessa) Vazquez, Fairborn, Ohio; grandchildren Alexia, Sheena, Alivia, Eliezer, Bianca, and Steven; great-grandson Chase Graciano; brothers Juan Calixto of Hato Rey, Puerto Rico, Juan Saul Ortiz, Juan Rocky Ortiz, and Francisca Ortiz all of Lorain.

Juan was preceded in death by his son



MARCELINO ZAPATA

Marcelino H. Zapata, 83, of Genoa, OH, passed away on Friday, April 5, 2013 at Arbors of Oregon, OH. He was born in Carrizo Springs, TX on June 2, 1929 to Ramón and Inez (Hernández) Zapata. Marcelino was employed at the Lime Plant in Genoa for many years and was a member of Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church. Marcelino will be remembered for his love of gardening, fishing, and spending time with his grandchildren.

Surviving are his wife Baldomera; daughter Diana Eva; son, Rene (Guillermina) Zapata; grandchildren, Elexia Eva and David Eva; siblings, Jesusita García, Guadalupe Vela, Eloisa Cruz and sister-in-law, Angelita Zapata. He was preceded in death by his parents and siblings: Eliodoro, Vicente, Salargosa, Antonio, and Cristina.

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Rally for immigration reform

(Continued from Page 2) lobbying effort against a plan in North Carolina to provide driver's licenses to immigrants with the words: "NO LAWFUL STATUS."

The immigrant activism movement gained national attention in 2007 when President George W. Bush and a bipartisan group of lawmakers unsuccessfully tried comprehensive immigration overhaul. Some high school and college students who were brought to the U.S. as young children began living openly and holding rallies.

The movement gained new supporters in 2010, when Congress debated but did not pass the *DREAM Act*—legislation that would have granted legal status to young immigrants living in the country without documentation.

President Barack Obama announced on June 15, 2012, his deferred-deportation program allowing young immigrants to apply for work visas. During his State of Union address in February of 2013, Obama called on Congress to quickly pass sweeping immigration measures.

AP writers Erica Werner (Washington, DC), Claudia Torrens (New York), Elliot Spagat (San Diego), Terry Collins (San Francisco), and Kate Brumback (Atlanta) [also Rico de La Prensa] contributed to this report. Burke reported from San Francisco.

Toledo Museum of Art presents *Crossing Cultures: The Owen and Wagner Collection of Contemporary Aboriginal Australian Art at the Hood Museum of Art*

April 12–July 14, 2013

The Toledo Museum of Art introduces artworks from the other side of the globe—southern hemisphere—to a new audience when *Crossing Cultures: The Owen and Wagner Collection of Contemporary Aboriginal Australian Art at the Hood Museum of Art* goes on view April 12–July 14, 2013.

"Although exhibitions of art by Indigenous Australians have been shown on both the East and West Coasts of the United States, the Toledo Museum of Art is pleased to introduce these extraordinary works for the first time to our regional audience," said Director Brian Kennedy.

Kennedy, who wrote an essay for the exhibition catalog, became acquainted with Aboriginal artists while serving as director of the National Gallery of Australia in Canberra. He later met art collectors Will Owen and Harvey Wagner when he hosted an Aboriginal art exhibition in 2006 while director of the Hood Museum of Art at Dartmouth College.

Crossing Cultures explores more than 100 works of contemporary Indigenous art from Australia spanning

five decades by artists from desert communities as well as major metropolitan centers. Owen and Wagner collected the objects and donated them to the Hood Museum of Art. Among artists presented are: Michael Riley, Shorty Jangala Robertson, Danny Gibson Tjapaltjarri, Destiny Deacon and Walangkura Napanangka.

Curated by Stephen Gilchrist, curator of Indigenous Australian art at the Hood Museum of Art, the exhibition encompasses the broad range of media and materials employed by contemporary Aboriginal artists, from acrylic painting on canvas to earthen ochre painting on bark, as well as sculpture and photography, among other media.

"The diversity of artistic perspectives assembled in *Crossing Cultures* speaks to the richness of the contemporary Aboriginal art tradition, which has been called 'the last great art movement of the 20th century,'" said Gilchrist.

"The objects included in this exhibition reference and reinvigorate traditional iconographies, speak to the history and legacy of colonization, and meaningfully contribute to the growing inter-



national discourse on contemporary Indigenous art."

Art historian Henry F. Skeritt, a contributor to the exhibition catalog, writes that *Crossing Cultures* offers "a perfect illustration of why Australian Aboriginal art is at the vanguard of international contemporary art." He notes in a recent blog posting that "better than any other single movement, Aboriginal art reveals the connective fibers that allow us to maintain and communicate our unique identities in a world of accelerating differences."

While a number of influential artists who contributed to the development of an Indigenous art canon since the 1970s

are in the exhibition, the focus is on subsequent generations of artists who are breathing new life into ancient stories and broadening the possibilities of Indigenous Australian art. There are contemporary paintings that summon aspects of "the Dreaming" as well as photographs of urban-based artists who depict the contemporary realities of Indigenous Australians.

For Indigenous Australian peoples the Dreaming refers to a time long ago when ancestral beings moved across the land creating life and the significant geographic features of the continent. Yet Aboriginal peoples do not conceive of the past, present and

future in progression but, instead, as part of one whole story. The Dreaming, then, also means to "see and understand" today the laws and responsibilities established by these ancestors. Some Dreaming stories are communal; others are personal, but all of the Dreaming stories pass on knowledge, cultural values and belief systems to later generations.

Resonant with cultural memory, objects in the exhibition speak to both the history and the legacy of colonization in Australia. The Hood Museum of Art organized this traveling exhibition with the generous support of Kate and Yaz Krehbiel, Class of 1991, Thayer 1992, and Hugh J. Freund, Class of 1967.

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Ricky Maynard (Big River/ Ben Lomond, born 1953, Launceston, Tasmania), *Wik Elder*, Arthur (from the series *Returning to Places that Name Us*), 2000. Gelatin silver print, ed. 3/15, 55 x 45 cm. Promised Gift of Will Owen and Harvey Wagner; EL.2011.60.73. © 2013 Artist Rights Society (ARS), New York/VISOCOPY, Australia



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Evento 'Take Back the Night'—el Proyecto de la Bandana

La Prensa Personal

El 13 de abril del 2013 se llevó a cabo el décimo noveno evento anual "Take Back the Night" (*Recuperando La Noche*, por su traducción) ubicado este año en UAW Local 12 Hall en la calle Ashland, Toledo.

El objetivo de este evento es crear concientización en contra de la violencia a la mujer, al igual que dar apoyo a víctimas, recordar a quienes sus vidas terminaron por motivo de violencia doméstica, honrar a las

sobrevivientes y acompañar a familiares que hayan perdido a seres queridos por este acto criminal.

Take Back the Night está compuesto de varias secciones. Abriendo la noche se establece claramente el objetivo del evento y se hace hincapié en las medidas de seguridad y protección para las víctimas. Tales como la limitación de medios de comunicación y fotografía en ciertos sectores del salón.

Grupos locales de música y poesía ofrecen una presentación corta pero llena de inspiración, la cual establece una atmósfera de sentimiento común entre los concurrentes.

Rodeando el salón y cubriendo las paredes se pueden leer las camisetas decoradas con mensajes de dolor, recuperación y apoyo. Por segundo año consecutivo se incluyó el Proyecto de la Bandana. Y también en lugares esparcidos se alzan las siluetas de madera que recuerdan a víctimas producto de homicidio.

Seguido, la marcha tradicional que marca un momento clave del evento ya que simbólicamente es el tiempo en que se "recupera la noche". Ella misma siempre se desarrolla en los alrededores de donde se hace el evento.

Posteriormente, comienza la ceremonia de "Speakout"; durante este tiempo, víctimas y sobrevivientes comparten sus experiencias y tienen la oportunidad de hablar abiertamente de sus historias. Esta ceremonia está estrictamente reservada para mujeres. Pero, sí, se le da la oportunidad a aquellos hombres que quieran compartir u obtener más información durante una

sesión dedicada a ellos que transcurre en forma concurrente al de las mujeres.

Durante todo el evento, se encuentran dando información, organizaciones de la zona que se ocupan de ofrecer educación, protección y/o representación para víctimas y sobrevivientes de violencia doméstica y/o abuso sexual, así como otros programas exclusivos para la mujer. Entre ellos se encuentran la YWCA, UT's Catharine S. Eberly Center for Women, El Centro de la Mujer, People called Women, UAW Local 12 Women's Committee, Second Chance, Adelante, Ability Center, Project Genesis, La Prensa/ La Revista y otros.

UAW Local 12 event raises awareness of violence against women

Toledo: On Saturday, April 13, 2013, hundreds of people from throughout Northwest Ohio gathered at the UAW Local 12 Hall for northwest Ohio's 19th Annual Take Back the Night (TBTN) event. The program began with a Community Rally featuring speakers and musicians addressing violence against



violence against women happens everywhere. The goals of TBTN are to raise awareness about violence against women, to support survivors of violence against women, and to emphasize that everyone has a role in creating a community free of violence. By walking in the streets together to take back

women, followed by a women's march, a Women's Survivor SpeakOut, and a men's program.

The *Clothesline Project*—more than 200 shirts created by local survivors of violence against women—were displayed, along with the *Silent Witness Project*, a group of silhouettes honoring women who have been murdered by their partners or former partners; also, the *Bandana Project* which raises awareness to end sexual violence against farmworker and immigrant women in the workplace.

According to organizers, TBTN events are held in communities around the world. In Toledo, TBTN takes place in a different neighborhood each year, demonstrating that

the night, women are also symbolically taking back their homes and lives from violence.

"Take Back the Night reminds us that for too many women, neither homes nor streets are safe places," says Diane Docis, a member of the TBTN organizing collective. "Millions of women are stalked every year. A woman is battered, usually by a male partner, every 15 seconds.

"One in six women in the U.S. have survived rape or attempted rape—more than 80 percent committed by a perpetrator who knows the victim. And even women who haven't survived violence must live everyday with the threat of violence. By taking back the night, we are saying, 'Enough. This is unacceptable.'"

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The *Cleveland Orchestra* and the *Cleveland Museum of Art* collaborate in the presentation of *California Masterworks*, two intimate Cleveland Orchestra concerts at the museum featuring works by groundbreaking composers inextricably associated with California.

James Feddeck, Cleveland Orchestra assistant conductor, will conduct performances Wednesday, May 1 and Friday, May 3, 2013 in the museum's Gartner Auditorium. The programs include works by John Adams, Henry Cowell, Lou Harrison, Terry Riley, James Tenney, and, in a posthumous world premiere, Dane Rudhyar. The concerts are part of the museum's VIVA! & Gala Performing Arts series, which explores extraordinary performing arts from around the world.

California Masterworks also includes three films highlighting California composers, plus concert previews with Case Western Reserve University Professor Henry Adams, speaking about modern and California art, and concludes

with a special performance of a work by John Cage at MIX^{UP}: Composition.

Cleveland Orchestra Concert I – Cowell, Rudhyar, and Harrison

The program on May 1, at 7:30 p.m., begins, as does seemingly all music from California, with a work by Henry Cowell. Often considered alongside Charles Ives to be one of the first truly original American composers, Cowell wrote his darkly modernist *Sinfonietta* in 1928.

The centerpiece of the program is the posthumous world premiere of a work by Dane Rudhyar, *Out of the Darkness*, composed in 1982. Born in 1895, Rudhyar was a well-regarded composer of the so-called "Ultra-Modernist" school alongside Cowell, Carl Ruggles, Edgard Varèse, and others, but moved away from music to concentrate on his writings in astrology, for which he is most well-known. He returned to composing large-scale works late in life, dedicated to, in the words of music scholar Deniz Ertan, "his firm belief in the totality of philosophy, art, and life, and his synthesis of Western and non-Western philosophies and approaches." Stephen Rose, principal second violin of The Cleveland Orchestra, is soloist in the concluding piece, Lou Harrison's *Suite for Violin and String Orchestra*. Originally written for violin and American Gamelan, a percussion or-

chestra of Harrison's own devising, it was reorchestrated for the sake of practicality and to glorious effect, drawing on both Indonesian and Baroque music, and juxtaposing elegant solo violin lines with eastern dance rhythms.

Cleveland Orchestra Concert II – Tenney, Riley, and Adams

The second program of the series, on May 3, at 7:30 p.m., features the Los Angeles-based Calder Quartet in Terry Riley's *The Sands*, a concerto for string quartet and orchestra.

The Calder Quartet have committed themselves to a substantial portion of Riley's string quartet oeuvre, and have even resurrected and belatedly premiered Riley's earliest string pieces – now considered the very earliest hints of Minimalism, of which the composer is generally acknowledged as the founding father. The quartet has worked closely with the composer, forging a relationship that started during their involvement in the Los Angeles Philharmonic's Minimalist Jukebox festival in 2006.

The Sands is a large, dramatic work commissioned by the Salzburg Festival in 1991. The program opens with James Tenney's *Clang*, a work the composer described as "one single modulated event," a close examination of the over-

tone series, and which involves players choosing from available pitches. As such, it encapsulates

Tenney's forward-looking ideas about composition and acoustics. Next is John Adams's *Shaker Loops* for string orchestra. Written in 1978 and revised in 1983, it clearly shows Adams's emergence as a major composer who has digested the lessons of Minimalism and embarked on his own singular path. *The New York Times* called it "the earliest of several Adams scores that have become bona fide contemporary classics."

California Music Masters on Film

The museum will present three films incorporating the music of California composers Terry Riley and Lou Harrison. Tom Welsh, the museum's director of City Stages, will introduce and discuss the films.

Terry Riley's music is heard in two short films on Friday, April 26, at 7 p.m. First up is a 1976 experimental film, *Crossroads*, by Bruce Conner that looks closely at the 1945 atomic bomb explosion on Bikini Atoll. The second, *Music with Balls*, is a 1969 movie made for San Francisco television in which music is wedded to abstract visuals.

A new documentary, *Lou Harrison: A World of Music*, an intimate portrait of a free-thinking musician whose

groundbreaking compositions spanned decades, directed by Eva Soltes, receives its Cleveland premiere at the museum on Sunday, April 28, at 1:30 p.m.

Concert Previews – Henry Adams speaks about Modern and California Art

The museum is offering two free Cleveland Orchestra concert previews by Dr. Henry Adams, professor of art history at Case Western Reserve University. The first talk, on May 1, will explore "The Quest for Nirvana and the Birth of Modern Art," and the second, on May 3, will delve into "The Funkiness of California Art in the 20th Century." Both previews will begin at 6 p.m. in Gartner Auditorium and are open to the public.

Post-Concert Performance of John Cage's HPSCHD with five harpsichords

As a grand finale to the *California Masterworks* programs, the museum and the Orchestra will present John Cage's *HPSCHD* on Friday, May 3. One of the seminal figures of 20th-century music, Cage created the massive piece in 1969, scoring it for up to seven harpsichords, 51 reel tapes and 90 slide carousels. Presented as part of the MIX^{UP} at CMA series, *HPSCHD* will utilize five harpsichords from the museum's collection and run continuously in the Ames Family Atrium from 9 to 11 p.m. Admission to MIX^{UP}: Composition is included in

the ticket price for attendees of both *California Masterworks* performances.

The landmark collaboration between the Orchestra and the museum began in May 2011 with *Italian Masterworks*, performances heralded by *The Plain Dealer* as one of the year's "high notes" in classical music. The partnership continues, again following a masterworks theme, this time turning attention to the West Coast of the United States. Californian composers emerged with new voices, influenced by the cultures of Southeast Asia and Latin America. They incorporated non-European percussion traditions, tuning systems, and compositional architectures that found their way into music composed for orchestra and the concert stage, creating a classical canon of a different sort – refreshing and exciting.

These programs are supported by the Keithley Fund for Artistic Collaboration at The Cleveland Orchestra, and the Ernest L. and Louise M. Gartner Fund, the P. J. McMyler Musical Endowment Fund, and the Anton and Rose Zverina Music Fund of the Cleveland Museum of Art.

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CHIP Candidate Forum & Roundtable, a summary

By Antonio Barrios

Lorain, April 10, 2013: The Coalition of Hispanic/Latino Issues & Progress (CHIP) held its 13th Candidates Forum and Roundtable on April 10th. This year due to the work being done on the St. Joe's Auditorium the much anticipated event was held at El Centro de Servicios Sociales at 2801 Pearl Ave thanks to the efforts of Mr. Victor Leandry, who graciously accepted to host the event on the 2nd fl conference room of his building.

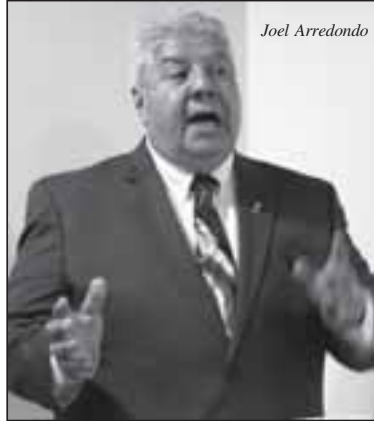
The room was tightly packed with residents, elected officials, and, of course, the many candidates looking to get their views out to the public. This event is always well attended for many reasons especially with the video taping of the event by Lorain City School's video dept and then it is aired on the Lorain County Community College's television network channel 20 as well as the LCS TV 19. This is a major advantage for the candidates to get their face connected to their name on the ballot. Also, WEOL was there to send some sound

bites on the air.

Joel Arredondo, president of CHIP, opened the proceedings with a welcome and explained that only local races that are opposed are invited. Mr. Arredondo then went on to introduce the two moderators for the event—Mr. David Arredondo and myself. Mrs. Mary Santiago, the other co-chair of the political committee for CHIP, was not able to be our other moderator.

After explaining the ground rules for the forum [that each candidate would have a 2-minute opening statement after which the candidates will be asked a series of questions with a 1-minute answer then concluding with a 1-minute statement], I started the forum with calls to the local candidates for their respective positions on ballot issues for their respective communities. The primaries will be held in Amherst, Elyria, North Ridgeville, and Lorain.

Half way through the pro-



Joel Arredondo

gram two special roundtables were held, one with the superintendent of Lorain public schools—Mr. Tom Tucker—and the other with the mayor of Lorain, Mr. Chase Ritenauer. For the roundtable with Superintendent Tucker the questions were posed by Mr. Michael Ferrer and Mr. David Arredondo. In one statement Superintendent explained why he was quoted as being happy the state came in to take over control of the Lorain City Schools—he believed the state coming in was a good thing because they

were here (Lorain) to help get the schools back on track. He stated he wasn't concerned about anything other than the children of Lorain getting the best education possible.

The next roundtable was of the mayor of Lorain, Mr. Chase Ritenauer, with myself and Mr. David Arredondo asking the questions. Asked as to the future of Lorain, Mayor Ritenauer stated that cleaning house was one of his first activities and that he found many so-called case studies for the development of Lorain that he threw in the trash can. The one significant study done for the City of Lorain was done by the Staubach Group, which basically pointed out the difficulties the city was facing and had to fix before any major investor would consider Lorain as a viable option for development.

In a nutshell, the study reiterated the same facts that have been previously identified by all of the preceding studies. One was fixing the streets and clearing the blighted areas, but the major obstacles were two: bring down the high tension towers along Black River Landing and move the sewage treatment plant at the mouth of the river. The Mayor stated that work was started on the removal of the high tension towers and that plans have been made to move the sewage treatment. He is hopeful that the remediation of these obstacles would open the door to a brighter future for Lorain.

The evening continued with candidates answering the questions posed to them by the moderators. Joel Arredondo closed the event with a "Thank You" and reminder that CHIP was hosting its 18th Annual Hispanic Leadership Conference at Lorain County Community College on April 20, 2013 and to visit the CHIP website: www.chiplorain.org for more information.

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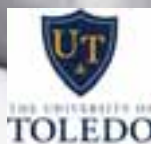
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AVISO DE ELECCIÓN MUNICIPIO DE WALTON HILLS

Por la presente se notifica que conforme a la Resolución y a la Ordenanza del Consejo del Municipio de Walton Hills del Condado de Cuyahoga, Ohio, aprobadas el 18 de diciembre de 2012, se someterá a votación del pueblo en la Elección Especial a celebrarse en los lugares regulares de votación el martes, 7 de mayo de 2013, la pregunta de imponer un aumento de 0.5% en la recaudación sobre el ingreso, a una tasa de 2.5% anual, con el fin de cubrir las operaciones generales del Municipio y las mejoras de capital del Municipio, comenzando el 1 de abril de 2013.

Los centros electorales abrirán a las 6:30 a.m. y permanecerán abiertos hasta las 7:30 p.m. el día de la elección.

POR ORDEN DE LA JUNTA ELECTORAL DEL CONDADO DE CUYAHOGA
 INAJO DAVIS CHAPPELL, PRESIDENTE
 PAT MCDONALD, DIRECTOR

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AVISO DE ELECCIÓN SOBRE RECAUDACIÓN DE IMPUESTOS SUPERIOR A LA LIMITACIÓN DE DIEZ MILÉSIMOS DE DÓLAR

R.C. 3501.11(G), 5705.19, 5705.25

MUNICIPIO DE NEWBURGH HEIGHTS

Por la presente se notifica que conforme a las Resoluciones del Consejo del Municipio de Newburgh Heights del Condado de Cuyahoga, Ohio, aprobadas el 15 de enero de 2013 y el 29 de enero de 2013, se someterá a votación del pueblo en la Elección Especial a celebrarse en los lugares regulares de votación el martes, 7 de mayo de 2013, la pregunta de imponer una recaudación de impuestos superior a la limitación de diez milésimos de dólar que beneficiará al Municipio de Newburgh Heights, con el fin de proveer y mantener vehículos de motor, equipo de comunicaciones y otro equipo, edificios, y emplazamientos para los edificios que se usan directamente en la operación del Departamento de Policía, o el pago de salarios de policías permanentes, a tiempo completo o tiempo parcial, personal de comunicaciones o personal administrativo para su operación, incluyendo el pago de la contribución del empleador del policía requerida en virtud de la Sección 145.48 o 742.33 del Código Revisado de Ohio, o la disposición de servicios médicos de emergencia operados por el departamento de policía. Dicho impuesto será un impuesto adicional de 8.7 milésimos a una tasa que no exceda 8.7 milésimos por cada dólar de valoración, lo cual representa 87 centavos por cada cien dólares de valoración, por un período continuo, comenzando en el 2013, con su primer vencimiento en el año calendario 2014.

Los centros electorales abrirán a las 6:30 a.m. y permanecerán abiertos hasta las 7:30 p.m. el día de la elección.

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 INAJO DAVIS CHAPPELL, PRESIDENTE
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CIUDAD DE NORTH ROYALTON

Por la presente se notifica que conforme a las Resoluciones del Consejo de la Ciudad de North Royalton del Condado de Cuyahoga, Ohio, aprobadas el 15 de enero de 2013, se someterá a votación del pueblo en la Elección Especial a celebrarse en los lugares regulares de votación el martes, 7 de mayo de 2013, la pregunta de imponer una recaudación de impuestos superior a la limitación de diez milésimos de dólar que beneficiará a la Ciudad de North Royalton, con el fin de proveer servicio médico de emergencia. Dicho impuesto será una renovación de impuesto de 1.7 milésimos a una tasa que no exceda 1.7 milésimos por cada dólar de valoración, lo cual representa 17 centavos por cada cien dólares de valoración, por cinco años, comenzando en el 2013, con su primer vencimiento en el año calendario 2014.

Los centros electorales abrirán a las 6:30 a.m. y permanecerán abiertos hasta las 7:30 p.m. el día de la elección.

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 INAJO DAVIS CHAPPELL, PRESIDENTE
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CIUDAD DE OLMSTED FALLS

Por la presente se notifica que conforme a las Resoluciones del Consejo de la Ciudad de Olmsted Falls del Condado de Cuyahoga, Ohio, aprobadas el 26 de diciembre de 2012 y el 23 de enero de 2013, se someterá a votación del pueblo en la Elección Especial a celebrarse en los lugares regulares de votación el martes, 7 de mayo de 2013, la pregunta de imponer una recaudación de impuestos superior a la limitación de diez milésimos de dólar que beneficiará a la Ciudad de Olmsted Falls, con el fin de gastos actuales. Dicho impuesto será un reemplazo sobre la recaudación existente de 1 milésimo y un aumento de 0.65 milésimos a una tasa que no exceda 1.65 milésimos por cada dólar de valoración, lo cual representa 16.5 centavos por cada cien dólares de valoración, por cinco años, comenzando en el 2013, con su primer vencimiento en el año calendario 2014.

Los centros electorales abrirán a las 6:30 a.m. y permanecerán abiertos hasta las 7:30 p.m. el día de la elección.

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 INAJO DAVIS CHAPPELL, PRESIDENTE
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CIUDAD DE WARRENSVILLE HEIGHTS

Por la presente se notifica que conforme a las Resoluciones del Consejo de la Ciudad de Warrensville Heights del Condado de Cuyahoga, Ohio, aprobadas el 5 de febrero de 2013, se someterá a votación del pueblo en la Elección Especial a celebrarse en los lugares regulares de votación el martes, 7 de mayo de 2013, la pregunta de imponer una recaudación de impuestos superior a la limitación de diez milésimos de dólar que beneficiará a la Ciudad de Warrensville Heights, con el fin de gastos actuales. Dicho impuesto será una renovación de impuesto de 2.9 milésimos a una tasa que no exceda 2.9 milésimos por cada dólar de valoración, lo cual representa 29 centavos por cada cien dólares de valoración, por cinco años, comenzando en el 2013, con su primer vencimiento en el año calendario 2014.

Los centros electorales abrirán a las 6:30 a.m. y permanecerán abiertos hasta las 7:30 p.m. el día de la elección.

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DISTRITO ESCOLAR DE LA CIUDAD DE BRECKSVILLE-BROADVIEW HEIGHTS

Por la presente se notifica que conforme a las Resoluciones de la Junta de Educación del Distrito Escolar de la Ciudad de Brecksville-Broadview Heights del Condado de Cuyahoga, Ohio, aprobadas el 7 de enero de 2013 y el 28 de enero de 2013, se someterá a votación del pueblo en la Elección Especial a celebrarse en los lugares regulares de votación el martes, 7 de mayo de 2013, la pregunta de imponer una recaudación de impuestos superior a la limitación de diez milésimos de dólar que beneficiará al Distrito Escolar de la Ciudad de Brecksville-Broadview Heights, con el fin de gastos actuales. Dicho impuesto será una renovación de impuesto de 7.4 milésimos a una tasa que no exceda 7.4 milésimos por cada dólar de valoración, lo cual representa 74 centavos por cada cien dólares de valoración, por un período continuo, comenzando en el 2013, con su primer vencimiento en el año calendario 2014.

Los centros electorales abrirán a las 6:30 a.m. y permanecerán abiertos hasta las 7:30 p.m. el día de la elección.

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DISTRITO ESCOLAR DE LA CIUDAD DE LAKEWOOD

Por la presente se notifica que conforme a las Resoluciones de la Junta de Educación del Distrito Escolar de la Ciudad de Lakewood del Condado de Cuyahoga, Ohio, aprobadas el 22 de enero de 2013 y el 4 de febrero de 2013, se someterá a votación del pueblo en la Elección Especial a celebrarse en los lugares regulares de votación el martes, 7 de mayo de 2013, la pregunta de imponer una recaudación de impuestos superior a la limitación de diez milésimos de dólar que beneficiará al Distrito Escolar de la Ciudad de Lakewood, con el fin de gastos actuales. Dicho impuesto será un impuesto adicional de 3.9 milésimos a una tasa que no exceda 3.9 milésimos por cada dólar de valoración, lo cual representa 39 centavos por cada cien dólares de valoración, por un período continuo, comenzando en el 2013, con su primer vencimiento en el año calendario 2014.

Los centros electorales abrirán a las 6:30 a.m. y permanecerán abiertos hasta las 7:30 p.m. el día de la elección.

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DISTRITO BIBLIOTECARIO DE LA CIUDAD DE WESTLAKE

Por la presente se notifica que conforme a las Resoluciones de la Junta Directiva de la Biblioteca Pública de Porter del Condado de Cuyahoga, Ohio, aprobadas el 14 de noviembre de 2012 y el 19 de diciembre de 2012; y las Resoluciones de la Junta de Educación del Distrito Escolar de la Ciudad de Westlake del Condado de Cuyahoga, Ohio, aprobadas el 10 de enero de 2013, se someterá a votación del pueblo en la Elección Especial a celebrarse en los lugares regulares de votación el martes, 7 de mayo de 2013, la pregunta de imponer una recaudación de impuestos superior a la limitación de diez milésimos de dólar que beneficiará al Distrito Escolar de la Ciudad de Westlake, con el fin de gastos actuales. Dicho impuesto será una renovación de impuesto de 2.8 milésimos a una tasa que no exceda 2.8 milésimos por cada dólar de valoración, lo cual representa 28 centavos por cada cien dólares de valoración, por cinco años, comenzando en el 2013, con su primer vencimiento en el año calendario 2014.

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DISTRITO ESCOLAR DE LA CIUDAD DE WESTLAKE

Por la presente se notifica que conforme a las Resoluciones de la Junta de Educación del Distrito Escolar de la Ciudad de Westlake del Condado de Cuyahoga, Ohio, aprobadas el 28 de enero de 2013 y el 4 de febrero de 2013, se someterá a votación del pueblo en la Elección Especial a celebrarse en los lugares regulares de votación el martes, 7 de mayo de 2013, la pregunta de imponer una recaudación de impuestos superior a la limitación de diez milésimos de dólar que beneficiará al Distrito Escolar de la Ciudad de Westlake, con el fin de gastos actuales. Dicho impuesto será un impuesto adicional de 5.9 milésimos a una tasa que no exceda 5.9 milésimos por cada dólar de valoración, lo cual representa 59 centavos por cada cien dólares de valoración, por un período continuo, comenzando en el 2013, con su primer vencimiento en el año calendario 2014.

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AVISO DE PRUEBA DEL SISTEMA DE TABULACIÓN DE PAPELETAS ELECCIÓN PRIMARIA DEL 7 DE MAYO DE 2013

La Junta Electoral del Condado de Cuyahoga va a realizar una prueba del equipo de tabulación de papeletas (unidades M650s, DS200s y AutoMARK) para la Elección Primaria del 7 de mayo de 2013, que se celebrará en el Distrito Escolar de la Ciudad de Brecksville-Broadview Heights, Distrito Escolar de la Ciudad de Brooklyn, Ciudad de Broadview Heights, Ciudad de North Royalton, Ciudad de Olmsted Falls, Ciudad de Richmond Heights, Ciudad de Solon, Ciudad de Warrensville Heights, Distrito Escolar de la Ciudad de Lakewood, Ciudad de Parma Distrito 9, Municipio de Linndale, Municipio de Newburgh Heights, Municipio de Walton Hills, Distrito Escolar de la Ciudad de Westlake, Sobre las Bibliotecas de Westlake, Ciudad de Westlake Distrito 2. La prueba se hará el viernes, 26 de abril de 2013 a las 9:30 a.m. en el Centro de Tabulación de Papeletas, ubicado en el segundo piso del Almacén de la Junta Electoral en 1890 East 40th Street, Cleveland, Ohio 44103. La prueba está abierta al público.

POR ORDEN DE LA JUNTA ELECTORAL, CONDADO DE CUYAHOGA, OHIO

Community Engagement and Outreach Manager

The Mental Health & Recovery Services Board of Lucas County is accepting applications to fill the position of Community Engagement and Outreach Manager. Applications will be accepted through April 26, 2013. Additional information is available on the Lucas County web site (www.co.lucas.oh.us). Click on "Apply for a Job" and then select "Community Engagement and Outreach Manager" from the list to read more. Apply on-line or send a resume and cover letter to: Lucas County Human Resources, One Government Center, Suite 450, Toledo, OH 43604, attn: Birdena Martin

Contract Compliance Monitor

The Mental Health & Recovery Services Board of Lucas County is accepting applications to fill the position of Contract Compliance Monitor. Applications will be accepted through April 26, 2013. Additional information is available on the Lucas County web site (www.co.lucas.oh.us). Click on "Apply for a Job" and then select "Contract Compliance Monitor" from the list to read more. Apply on-line or send a resume and cover letter to: Lucas County Human Resources, One Government Center, Suite 450, Toledo, OH 43604, attn: Birdena Martin

PARK AND FACILITY MAINTENANCE POSITIONS

Metroparks of the Toledo Area has openings for a Park Maintenance position, full time, and Building Service Person, part time. Park Maintenance requires proficiency in various skilled trades including carpentry, plumbing, painting, masonry, and welding; ability to maintain and repair many types of equipment and operate trucks and heavy machinery. \$16.27/hour. Building Service Person works at Wildwood Manor House and requires entry level experience in janitorial and building maintenance. \$11.25/hour, up to 35 hours per week. High school diploma/equivalent and driver's license needed. Go to www.MetroparksToledo.com to view the job requirements and descriptions. Apply online by 4/25/13. EOE

SPECIAL EVENTS COORDINATOR

Metroparks of the Toledo Area is looking for a qualified individual to serve as Special Events Coordinator. Associate's degree or other post secondary training in event or hospitality management, marketing, recreation and leisure studies, or related field preferred. Some experience in planning and executing events required. Part time, up to 35 hours per week. \$16.62/hr. Go to www.MetroparksToledo.com to view the position description and job requirements. Apply online by 4/25/13. EOE



Adjunct Faculty – Fall Semester

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Review of applications will begin immediately and continue until the position is filled. Mercy College of Ohio is a Catholic college in the tradition of the Religious Sisters of Mercy that specializes in healthcare and health science programs. Applicants must be committed to Catholic education. Interested applicants must complete the online application found under the "Join Our Team" section at <http://www.mercyweb.org/>. Applicants should include a curriculum vitae/resume and contact information (address, phone and email) of three professional references. Questions may be directed to (419) 251-5550.

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DATABASE ADMINISTRATOR

Full-time position available for experienced individual to maintain data in an electronic health record. This includes creating customizations to the electronic record, creating underlying data base objects to support those customizations and creating custom reports to maintain this data. Position will also provide end user support.

Desired candidate must be proficient in computer operations, have a thorough knowledge of SQL database administration, Crystal Report Writing, Microsoft Office applications and experience with hardware/software support. Previous experience in programming and database design required. Previous experience with billing software and electronic health record is preferred.

Send résumé with salary requirements or apply to:

Human Resources – DA
Unison Behavioral Health Group, Inc.
1425 Starr Ave.
Toledo, OH 43605
Fax: 419-936-7574
Email: hr@unisonbhg.org

EOE

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR - INTERIM Honors Program Bowling Green State University

The purpose of this position is to develop a comprehensive recruitment plan for the Honors Program, oversee all Honors Program recruitment activities, offer effective academic advising to Honors students, participate in the Program's summer Orientation and Registration program for incoming students, and provide other administrative services to the Program. This is a full-time administrative interim staff position for a term of two years.

For a complete job description & instruction on how to apply for this position (L-62567) visit http://www.bgsu.edu/offices/ohr/employment/adm_staff/page11137.html or contact the Office of Human Resources at (419) 372-8421 or ohr@bgsu.edu. BGSU is an AA/EEO employer/educator



BP - Husky Refining LLC

Instrument-Analyzer Technician

The Toledo Refinery is currently accepting applications for Journeyman/First Class Instrument-Analyzer Technicians positions. The starting rate of pay is \$34.53; rising to \$37.03 after successful completion of required training and certifications.

The Instrument-Analyzer Technician will be responsible for maintaining continuous process analyzers and other instrumentation for the Toledo Refinery complex. The primary emphasis of this position will involve troubleshooting, installing, repairing and adjusting process analyzers, indicating and controlling instrumentation and control valves.

Accountabilities of an Instrument-Analyzer Technician Include:

- Repair and maintain gas chromatograph, continuous emission monitoring systems (CEMS) and other process analyzers throughout an oil refinery.
- Maintains maintenance records on all analyzer systems.
- Performs repair, completion of rounds, assists with EPA Regulated Analyzer Relative Accuracy test audits (RATA)
- Maintains and manages analyzer spare parts, inventory including cylinder gas storage.
- Install, repair, maintain and calibrate indicating, and controlling digital and electronic instruments to measure and control process variables, such as pressure, flow, level, temperature, motion, force, and chemical composition using hand tools and precision instruments.
- Understand digital control systems and valves, transmitters and transducers.
- Disassemble malfunctioning instruments, examine and test mechanism and circuitry for defects.
- Inspect instruments periodically and make minor calibration adjustments to assure they are functioning within specified controlled variables.
- Must be able to repair control valves and positioners.
- Must be able to troubleshoot and repair low voltage electrical control systems.
- Ability to understand Electrical Area Classification and installation requirement for electrical equipment in hazardous areas.
- Safe working knowledge on NEC and NFPA 70E.

Required Qualifications:

- To be considered for the role of Instrument-Analyzer Technician applicants must have:
 - Legal authorization to work in the US on a full-time basis for anyone other than current employer.
 - High school diploma or equivalent. Associates Degree in a technical discipline preferred.
 - Possess a valid driver's license at the time of employment.
- Willingness to work 8-hour shifts and temporary off-shifts that may include weekends, holidays and overtime and perform physically active job tasks, many of which involve year-round outdoor work in all types of weather.
- Willingness to participate in pre-employment testing and screening that will take several weeks to complete.
- Must be able to provide training/certification documenting the following prerequisite:
 - Minimum of three (3) years of verifiable Journey Level Analyzer-Instrument Experience.
- The Instrumentation, Systems and Automation Society (ISA) Level 1 or higher is preferred.
 - Successful candidates will be required to obtain ISA Level 1 within six (6) months of employment.
- Knowledge about the four primary process variables (i.e., flow, level, pressure, and temperature, about types "J" and "K" thermocouples), and a basic understanding of Honeywell TDC (Total Distributed Control) systems.
- Must meet and maintain a body weight equal to or less than 275 pounds in order to be able to safely use required equipment.
- The ability to pass a physical abilities demonstration, including but not limited to, the ability to work in confined spaces, climb ladders to extended heights, turn a valve, and lift and carry up to 75 pounds up flights of stairs.

Applications are conveniently available online at

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Select the "Job Search" option and enter Job Number 43906BR

Applications will not be accepted at the refinery location (on-line applications only).

Applications must be received by April 30, 2013.

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Notice to Bidders: Inquiry #FY13-66, (Project #5017-12-1724) for Interprofessional Immersive Simulation Center - Phase II – Bid Pack 3 Interior Construction for the University of Toledo Health Science Campus. Sealed bids for this project must be clearly marked with the project number on all inner and outer envelopes and/or shipping containers. Bids must be addressed and delivered to the University of Toledo, Main Campus, Facilities and Construction, Plant Operations Room 1100, 2925 E. Rocket Drive, MS 216, Toledo, Ohio 43606 before 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 30, 2013 Bids will be publicly opened that same day at 2:05 p.m. in the Plant Operations Building, Room 1000. Copies of Plans, Specifications, and Bid Forms may be obtained from Becker Impressions, 4646 Angola Rd., Toledo, Ohio 43615. Call 419-385-5303 for an appointment to pick up bid package. A cost of \$195.00 will be charged per set. Any further information may be obtained from Jennifer Fuller of BHPD Architecture, Inc. at 614-486-1960. One Pre-Bid Conference will be held on Tuesday, April 23, 2013 at 10:00 a.m. in the Health Education Building, Room 227, at the University of Toledo, Health Science Campus, 3000 Arlington Avenue, Toledo, Ohio 43614. Total Bid Guaranty and Contract Bond are required per section 153.54 of the Ohio Revised Code. EDGE Participation Goal: 10%. Project Estimate: \$8,755,619.00; Breakdown: General Const: \$3,633,887.00; Plumbing: \$791,175.00; Fire Protection: \$375,375.00; HVAC: \$2,029,797.00 & Electrical \$1,925,385.00.

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Ohio Election Ballot Issues May 7
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2 Bedroom Apts & 3 Bedroom Townhouses
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LA JUNTA ELECTORAL DEL CONDADO DE CUYAHOGA VA A CELEBRAR UNA REUNIÓN PÚBLICA

La Junta Electoral del Condado de Cuyahoga va a celebrar una reunión pública referente a los cambios propuestos en los límites de los distritos electorales de la Ciudad de Cleveland. Los nuevos límites propuestos serán presentados en una reunión para que el público pueda revisar y comentar. La reunión pública se celebrará el sábado 20 de abril desde las 10:00 a.m. hasta las 12:00 p.m. la Junta Electoral del Condado de Cuyahoga, 2925 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44115.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

A Request for Proposal will be received by the Board of County Commissioners, Lucas County, Ohio, at its office at One Government Center, 8th Floor, Suite 800, Toledo, Ohio 43604-2259, until 2:00pm (local time) on May 7, 2013, for a Consultant to assist the Sheriff's Office and Board of County Commissioners with a study to determine the feasibility of replacing its current correctional facility. Request for Proposal information can be found at <http://www.co.lucas.oh.us/Bids.aspx>. Each proposal upon submission, must be stamped for time and date in the Commissioners' office. Envelopes containing the proposal must state service for proposal, date and time due. Each proposal shall contain the full name of the company. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners, Lucas County, Ohio
Carol Contrada, President
Tina Skeldon Wozniak
Pete Gerken
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About Mike "Mikey O" Oquendo

Mike Oquendo is the creator, producer and host of the *Mikey O Comedy Show* which produced 114 shows last year here in the Chicago and across the Country. The Mikey O Comedy Show has been featured on Telemundo, WGN Television, Univision, People en Español, Broadway World and the Chicago Tribune. Mike is especially proud of 3 notable milestones in his career: serving on the Board of Governors for the National Academy of the Recording Arts and Sciences which created the very first Latin Grammy Awards; being a concept contributor on 3 HBO Latino specials; and, lastly, creating his Community Partner Nights which raised over \$90,000 last year for Local Non-Profit Agencies. Mikey O's "El Show Latino" was recently featured in the TBS "Just for Laughs" Festival. Mike is one of only a handful of Latinos to have trained in New York's "Commercial Theater Institute". His public speaking credits include the Illinois Legislative Latino Caucus, the Federal Reserve and the Illinois Institute of Technology



THE COALITION FOR HISPANIC/LATINO ISSUES AND PROGRESS

Bienvenidos,

The *Coalition for Hispanic/Latino Issues & Progress (CHIP)* is pleased to join our 64 collaborating partners in welcoming you to the *18th Annual Hispanic Leadership Conference on April 20, 2013*, an annual event dedicated to "Opening Doors" (*Abriendo Puertas*) and providing important information on major issues affecting the Hispanic/Latino and at large community within Ohio and beyond.

On March 23, 2010, President Barack Obama signed into law the *Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act (PPACA)*, commonly called *Obamacare* or the *Affordable Care Act*, which together with the *Health Care and Education Reconciliation Act* represents the most significant government expansion and regulatory overhaul of the U.S. healthcare system since the passage of *Medicare and Medicaid* in 1965.

PPACA is aimed primarily at decreasing the number of uninsured US-Americans and reducing the overall costs of healthcare. On June 28, 2012 the United States Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of most of the PPACA confirming it as the "Law of the Land."

Although many of the provisions of the *Affordable Care Act* such as requirements for insurance companies to cover all applicants, offering the same rates regardless of pre-existing conditions, and keeping dependent children on their parents insurance plan until age 26 regardless of whether they live with parents, are claimed on tax returns, are no longer a student and are married, have to a large degree been implemented, too many of our people, small businesses and non-profits are still uncertain about what they qualify for, how insurance and medical decisions will be made, what regulations prohibit insurers from dropping policyholders, or the extent to which *Medicare* is being expanded.

How many of us, for example, are aware that in 2012 all new health plans began to cover mammograms, colonoscopies and women's preventive services without deductible, co-pay or cost-sharing? How many are prepared to adapt to the health insurance exchanges that will be commonplace by 2014? Will our small businesses know how to secure tax credits offered to them in 2014, or be able to manage regulated maximum deductibles mandated for employer sponsored health plans? For our marginalized and underrepresented communities, will "Undocumented Immigrants" remain eligible for emergency services under the *EMT & Active Labor Act*?

These are just a few of the questions being asked by Latinos and the at large communities of which we are integral members. For these reasons we devote this year's conference to our Community's Health, The *Affordable Care Act*, *Preventive Care Strategies*, *Hospice Care*, *Medicaid* and *Medicare* expansion, poverty and toward activities which move us as a people, toward better health.

This year we bring you experts on the PPACA, doctors devoted to addressing diabetes, a major killer within the Hispanic/Latino community, agency directors, advocates for individual and community health, and workshop presenters dedicated to insuring the Latino and at large community have the information they need to better serve their clients, agencies, neighborhoods and communities. This is essential information and we urge you to collect it and take it back to share with your co-workers, agencies and communities. Your service to our people and the greater community is greatly appreciated. Your work will aid our communities in preparing for a better tomorrow.

Yours for a Better Tomorrow,

Michael Ferrer
CHIP Advocacy Chair

Joel Arredondo
President

CHIP's Workshops of April 20th include:

Cleveland Clinic Diabetes Health Care Panel Discussion

Gina Petredis is the Director of Government Relations for the *Cleveland Clinic Health System*, where she is responsible for advocating for the interests of Cleveland Clinic and its patients for its locations in Northeast Ohio, Florida and Nevada. For the previous five years Gina was the Director of Federal Government Relations for Cleveland Clinic during which she was responsible for all federal legislative matters impacting Cleveland Clinic. Gina was the point person for Cleveland Clinic during the crafting of the *Affordable Care Act*, the federal healthcare reform law that went into effect March 2010.

Gina has worked in government relations for more than 15 years in both the public and private sectors, including: Time Warner Cable Corporation, Comcast Corporation, the office of Ohio Attorney General Lee Fisher, and the Office of the Cuyahoga County Treasurer.

Ms. Petredis, a graduate of *Cleveland State University* sits on the policy committee of the Washington, DC federal healthcare advocacy group; the Association of American Medical Colleges and the boards of Midtown Cleveland and Children's Hunger Alliance. Gina resides in Amherst, Ohio with her husband. They have two grown children.



Gina Petredis
Director of Government Relations
Cleveland Clinic Health System

Hospice Care – Celebrate life

There are many myths and misconceptions about *Hospice Care*. The death of a loved one is a very traumatic experience, because it reminds us about our own mortality. Depending on the circumstances of someone's death, this experience may cause fear, anxiety and guilt. But *Hospice Care* is different: it's not about dying. *Hospice Care* is all about life, the quality of life and comfort care. Highly specialized staff like Physicians, nurses, social workers, spiritual care specialists, bereavement coordinator, and volunteers will do their utmost to provide passionate and excellent care for the patients and their families. Comfort Care, pain management, and compassionate care by highly experienced staff will guide this journey in the patient's home. *Hospice Care* is available for almost everyone in the USA. This work shop will answer all of your questions and will remove most of the myths and misconceptions about *Hospice Care*. Let's have some time for those, who don't have time anymore!

Healthy Latin Food Cooked with Passion

We can all agree that Latino food is cooked with passion. Pair that with a passion for preparing healthy food and you have a very informative workshop. LCCC's Executive Chef Eric Petrus will demonstrate a few simply prepared Latino dishes that not only taste good, but are good for you. Learn how some of the most common spices and ingredients in Latino Cuisine can help you with a healthier diet. He will also discuss the college's newest degree program of Culinary Arts and the positive effect it will have on our community.



La Romera

Nunca es Tarde – Flamenco

La Romera is a veteran flamenco dancer and instructor based in Cleveland, with over 30 years experience performing and teaching in Spain and North America. Her company, *¡Duende!* Flamenco has performed to standing ovations throughout the United States.

West Side Story takes center stage at French Creek Nature & Arts Center

SHEFFIELD VILLAGE: Lorain County Metro Parks, in conjunction with The Morning Journal and WOBL, proudly present the TrueNorth Cultural Arts production of *West Side Story*, April 19, 2013 through May 12 at French Creek Nature & Arts Center.

The world's greatest love story takes to the streets with local talent. The roles of the two young lovers Chino, played by Alex Craig and Rosalia played by Annette Fernández are both residents of Elyria. The two are caught between warring street gangs, the "American" Jets and the Puerto

Rican Sharks, their struggle to survive in a world of hate, violence and prejudice is one of the most heart-wrenching dramas of our time. Local talent make up several of the gang members and include: Snowboy, Aaron Howell, Lorain; Consuela, Tia Karaplis, Amherst; Isabela, Kassie Lee, Vermilion; Juano, Samuel Rodriguez, Avon; Luis, Archie Rucker, Avon; Action, Jacob Schindler, Vermilion; and Clarice, Kelly Tomko, North Ridgeville.

West Side Story features songs "Tonight," "I Feel Pretty," and "Cool" as well as a challenging musical score written by Leonard

Bernstein. Based on the book by Arthur Laurents and directed by Fred Sternfeld.

Show times are Friday and Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. Advance tickets for the performance are \$16 for the center section and \$14 for the side seats. Tickets may be purchased the day of the show for \$16 and \$18. Children 18 and under are \$10.

French Creek Nature & Arts Center, home to TrueNorth Cultural Arts, is located at 4530 Colorado Ave., Sheffield Village. Call (440) 949-5200 for more information or purchase tickets at www.TNCArts.org.

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