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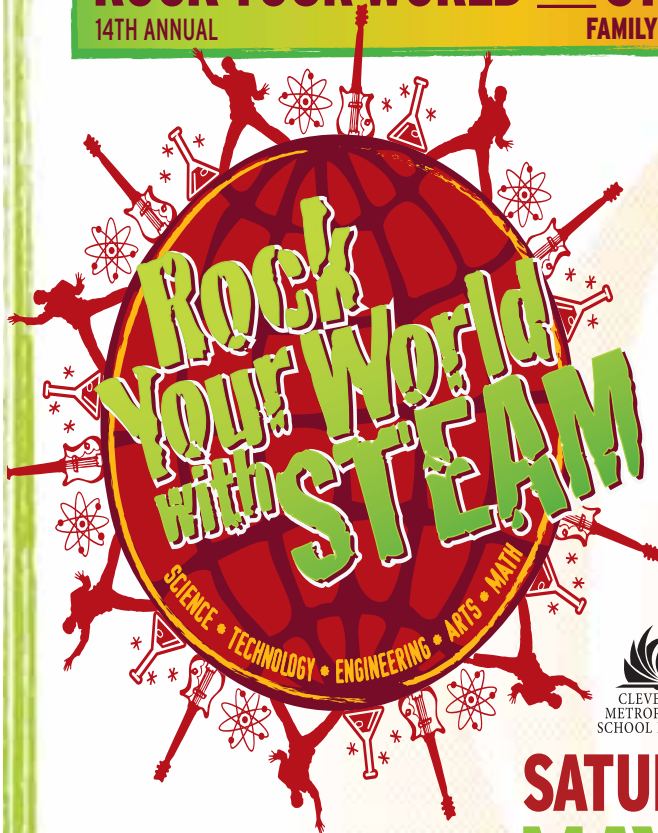
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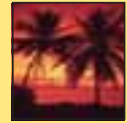
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### Comparece acusado de secuestrar a 3 mujeres

Por THOMAS J. SHEERAN, Associated Press

CLEVELAND, 9 de mayo del 2013 (AP) — Ariel Castro permanecerá detenido con una fianza de ocho millones de dólares, ordenó el juez, al tiempo que la fiscalía presentó más argumentos contra el hombre acusado de secuestrar a tres mujeres, denunciando que las golpeó durante una década y las usó "de cualquier forma autogratificante que le pareció".

El ex chofer de autobús escolar de 52 años se encuentra en la cárcel bajo vigilancia con el fin de evitar un posible suicidio. Enfrenta cargos de secuestro y violación.

Durante la breve audiencia para fincarle cargos formales, Castro intentó ocultar su rostro, metió la barbilla debajo del cuello de la camisa y pareció cerrar sus ojos. También firmó algunos documentos con las manos esposadas.

No habló ni presentó una declaración formal.

Kathleen DeMetz, la defensora de oficio que lo

representó en la audiencia, no hizo comentarios sobre su culpabilidad o inocencia ni presentó objeciones cuando los fiscales recomendaron se le fijara una fianza de cinco millones de dólares. En lugar de ello, el juez ordenó que Castro permanezca detenido con una fianza de ocho millones.

Castro ha estado detenido desde el lunes, cuando Amanda Berry, que tenía 16 años el día que desapareció, se escapó de la casa donde la retenía y llamó al teléfono de emergencias. La policía encontró a las otras dos secuestradas en el interior.

Las mujeres, de 20 a 30 años, desaparecieron separadamente en el 2002 y 2004 cuando tenían 14, 16 y 20 años. Castro atrajo a cada una de ellas a su vehículo, de acuerdo con documentos judiciales interpuestos el jueves.

Los investigadores y un concejal municipal informado del caso dijeron que las mujeres sólo podían recordar haber salido de la casa un par de veces en la última década, que

aparentemente estaban atadas con cuerdas y cadenas, y que fueron abusadas sexualmente y sufrieron abortos. Berry dio a luz a una hija, ahora de seis años, mientras estaba en cautiverio.

Castro utilizó a las mujeres "en cualquier forma autogratificante que le pareció", afirmó el fiscal adjunto Brian Murphy en el tribunal.

Dos de las tres mujeres — Berry, de 27 años, y Gina DeJesús, de 22 — se fueron a casa el miércoles con sus familiares, mientras que Michelle Knight, de 32, se encuentra en un buen estado de salud en un hospital de Cleveland.

Castro está encarcelado bajo "precaución contra suicidio", lo que significa que un agente está frente a su celda y lo observa todo el tiempo, dijo el portavoz John O'Brien.

Sus dos hermanos, que fueron arrestados pero posteriormente absueltos de haber participado en el

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### CENSUS: Fla. Latinos voted at a high rate

By MIKE SCHNEIDER, Associated Press

ORLANDO, May 8, 2013 (AP): Latinos in Florida voted at a much higher rate than those nationwide in last year's presidential election, and they also voted at a rate that exceeded other states with large Latino populations, according to figures released Wednesday by the U.S. Census Bureau.

Slightly more than 62 percent of Latino citizens in Florida voted in the 2012 presidential contest — significantly higher than the nationwide rate of 48 percent, according to the Census Bureau.

Florida's Latino turnout also surpassed that of Texas, which had a 38.8 percent rate, and that of California, which had a 48.5 percent rate. Florida has the nation's third-largest Latino population behind California and Texas.

In Florida, the Hispanic turnout was comparable to turnout by white voters and higher than turnout by black and Asian voters. Nationally, white and black voter turnout was significantly higher than Hispanic and Asian turnout.

Several factors explain the higher turnout rate for Florida Latinos, including the reliability of Cuban

voters, the competitiveness of the state between Democrats and Republicans and the overall growth in the Latino population.

"First and foremost, among Cuban-Americans, turnout always has been higher," said Eduardo Gamarra, a professor at Florida International University who also runs a research firm, Newlink Research. "So this is not a surprise."

Cubans are Florida's largest Latino group, accounting for just under a third of the state's 4.3 million Latinos. Cubans in Florida have traditionally voted Republican, but exit polls suggested that President Barack Obama made inroads in capturing their votes from Republican challenger Mitt Romney last November. Exit polls showed that Obama was favored by 3 of 5 Hispanic voters in Florida.

The competitive nature of the presidential race in Florida also may explain why Latino turnout was higher than in Texas, where Republicans dominate, and in California, where Democrats have an advantage, Gamarra said.

"They were mobilized," Gamarra said. "We thought it was going to be so competitive, that they weren't

going to call it to the very end."

As it happened, Florida's race wasn't called until four days later as election supervisors counted votes. But it didn't matter as Obama was able to win the Electoral College without Florida's 29 electoral votes.

Florida's Latino population also grew in the past decade from 16.8 percent to 23 percent of Florida's total population. The state currently has 19 million residents.

"Hispanics are a growing segment of the United States," said Thom File, a sociologist with the Census. "That growth is translating into more voters."

Florida's overall voter turnout in 2012 was 72 percent, according to the Florida Division of Elections. But the Census calculated overall turnout at 60.8 percent. The large difference can be explained by the fact that the Census is a survey and only counts respondents who voted in state and local elections. The Census survey also only captures voters living in the United States and doesn't include citizens living abroad or in institutions.

### A census first: Black voter turnout passes whites

By HOPE YEN, Associated Press

WASHINGTON, DC May 8, 2013 (AP): New census data show that US-Americans blacks voted in 2012 at higher rates than whites, in a historic first. Despite increasing population, the number of white voters declined for the first time since 1996.

Blacks were the only race

or ethnic group to show an increase in voter turnout, most notably in the Midwest and Southeastern U.S. The census analysis is viewed as the best source of government data on turnout by race and ethnicity.

In all, about 66.2 percent of eligible black voters cast ballots in 2012, up from 64.7 per-

cent in 2008. That compares with non-Latino white turnout of 64.1 percent, which fell from 66.1 percent.

Latino turnout dipped slightly, from 49.9 percent in 2008 to 48 percent, while Asian-American turnout was basically unchanged at 47 percent.

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## Proyecto migratorio favorecerá Seguro Social

Por ERICA WERNER, Associated Press

WASHINGTON, DC, 8 de mayo del 2013 (AP): Un análisis de la Administración del Seguro Social dice que un proyecto bipartidista sobre migración pendiente en el Senado enriquecería el fondo del programa de retiro, al añadir millones de contribuyentes a la economía.

La conclusión figura en una carta al senador republicano Marco Rubio, que solicitó el análisis. La misiva fue remitida por el actuario jefe de la agencia, Stephen Gross.

Podría significar un impulso al proyecto migratorio, que ha sido atacado por algunos conservadores por considerarlo sumamente costoso, en momentos en que el Comité de Asuntos Jurídicos del Senado se apresta a empezar enmendarlo el jueves.

El análisis dice que el proyecto añadiría más de 300.000 millones de dólares en ingresos netos adicionales al Seguro Social y Medicare en la próxima década.

Gross dice en la carta que el efecto general del proyecto sobre el fondo "será positivo" a largo plazo.

## Study: Immigration bill would help Social Security

By ERICA WERNER, Associated Press

WASHINGTON, DC, May 8, 2013 (AP): A bipartisan immigration bill pending in the Senate would strengthen the Social Security trust fund by adding millions of workers to tax rolls, and provide a boost to the overall economy, according to an analysis Wednesday by the Social Security Administration.

The finding came in a letter to Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Fla., who requested the analysis, from Stephen C. Gross, chief actuary for the agency.

It could provide a boost for the immigration bill, which has been attacked by some conservatives as overly costly, as the Senate Judiciary Committee prepares to take up the legislation for amendments and votes beginning Thursday. Meanwhile, a separate dispute loomed as religious leaders warned that adding a gay rights provision to the immigration legislation could cost their support.

Gross' analysis said the immigration bill would boost Social Security's coffers by more than \$240 billion over the coming decade and add \$64 billion in new tax revenues to Medicare. It also would increase the size of the economy by a full percentage point by 2017, and increase employment.

Gross wrote that the overall effect of the bill on the long-range trust fund balance "will be positive."

Social Security has long-term financial problems because, as more people retire and live longer, there will be relatively fewer workers paying into the system. In 1960, there were 4.9 workers paying Social Security taxes for each person getting benefits. Today, there are about 2.8 workers for each beneficiary, a ratio that will drop to 1.9 workers by 2035 under current law, according to projections by the Congressional Budget Office.

The actuary's letter suggests the immigration bill would slow this trend. Under the bill, there would be nearly 6.6 million more workers paying Social Security taxes in 2024, the actuary projects. That same year, there would be an additional 683,000 people getting benefits. That's nearly 10 additional taxpayers for each new beneficiary.

The Social Security analysis is the first government analysis to quantify economic impacts from the far-reaching bill authored by Rubio and seven other senators, both Democratic and Republican. The legislation came under attack earlier this week in a disputed report from the conservative Heritage Foundation, which claimed the bill would cost \$6.3 trillion over 50 years as newly legalized immigrants consume government benefits without paying an equal amount in taxes.

The Social Security analy-

sis doesn't attempt to determine the overall cost of the bill. That figure will be provided by the Congressional Budget Office, which has not yet released its projections.

But the analysis does measure some impacts of the bill, which aims to secure the border, create new avenues for workers to come legally to the U.S., ensure employers don't hire workers here without legal status, and give a path to citizenship to the millions already here illegally.

The analysis finds that of about 11.5 million immigrants here illegally who would be eligible under the bill, around 8 million would apply for and be granted legal status. Many would immediately become taxpayers, but the bill prevents them from receiving government benefits for over a decade.

In the longer term most of these new taxpayers would eventually receive benefits, but the actuary said he still expects the bill to improve the long-term health of Social Security.

The analysis also said that provisions in the bill would reduce by about a half-million per year the future number of people entering the country illegally.

On the gay rights issue, religious leaders issued a warning Wednesday about the impact on the immigration bill if Senate Judiciary Committee

Chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., moves forward with an amendment to allow gay Americans to sponsor their foreign partners for U.S. residence like straight married Americans can.

"We're extremely hopeful that this bill will remain an immigration bill and not get tangled up with the issue of gay rights," Richard Land, a leader of the Southern Baptist Convention, told reporters on a conference call. "But if it did, if it did, the Southern Baptist Convention would not be able to support the bill."

Other religious leaders on the call echoed Land's warnings. Leith Anderson, president of the National Association of Evangelicals, labeled the gay rights provision "a divisive distraction that must not derail immigration reform."

The four Republican authors of the immigration bill have said that such a provision could cost their support and imperil the bill's chances.

"If that's in the bill, that will kill the bill," Sen. Jeff Flake, R-Ariz., one of the authors, said Wednesday. "We've made it pretty clear. Not pretty clear—crystal clear. That'll kill the bill."

If Leahy were to offer a gay marriage amendment, attention would turn to Sens. Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., and Dick

Durbin, D-Ill., to see whether they would support it. Schumer and Durbin are among Democratic authors of the bill and both sit on Leahy's committee. Both have expressed support for Leahy's goals on the gay marriage issue without saying how they would vote on his amendment.

Gay rights groups are lobbying aggressively for the gay marriage language to be included and they dispute suggestions that it would jeopardize the bill.

"It's not something that should be considered a poison pill or a hot potato," said Gregory T. Angelo, who runs the gay GOP group Log Cabin Republicans.

"There are 11 states and the District of Columbia that recognize relationships between committed same-sex couples," Angelo said in an interview. "These are individuals who are here legally, who are in marriages and who are denied the rights of their straight counterparts."

President Barack Obama included a provision recognizing gay partnerships in his own immigration bill, but he has made it clear in recent comments that the Senate measure meets his criteria for an immigration overhaul, even without the provision.

Associated Press writers Stephen Ohlemacher and Josh Lederman contributed to this report.

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## Lawmakers debate teacher performance pay

By ALANNA DURKIN, Associated Press

LANSING, May 12, 2013 (AP): Michigan teachers' performance in the classroom would play a bigger role in the amount they get in their paychecks under a proposal being debated in the Republican-controlled state House.

The House Education Committee recently took up a bill that would make teacher job performance the primary factor in determining pay. It would render meaningless the number of years on the job and some advanced degrees.

Supporters argue that rewarding teachers who perform better and moving away from a system that rewards seniority will improve teachers and benefit students.

"We want to reward teachers who are good teachers, whose students learn and grow, and that's what our goal is and that's one of the things this bill will accomplish," Republican Rep. Pete Lund of Shelby Township, who is sponsoring the legislation, told reporters after the hearing.

But others worry such a policy could lead to competition in schools where cooperation and idea-sharing is essential, and punish teachers working in low-income areas where factors beyond the teacher's control can hinder student growth.

Gov. Jennifer Granholm signed a law linking teacher performance to pay in 2010 as part of a sweeping series of education reforms. But under current law, job performance has to be only one factor in teacher pay, along with the number of years in the classroom and achievement of advanced degrees.

This bill would ensure that teacher performance is the driving factor and that teachers are graded primarily on student growth data. Teachers could get a pay

raise for an advanced degree only if it's in the subject they teach. Advanced education degrees would boost pay only for elementary school teachers. The proposed law would only impact teachers hired after it goes into effect.

There are now no statewide teacher evaluation standards, which means school districts—which began grading teachers in the 2011-2012 school year—have had to come up with their own systems.

Because of that, the policy hasn't had the desired effect, according to Education Trust-Midwest, a Michigan-based education policy and advocacy group. It released a report last year that showed nearly all of the teachers in 10 Michigan school districts surveyed were rated "effective" or "highly effective," even though the state ranks nearly last on national assessments.

"Unfortunately, without more guidance from the state, school districts will likely continue to perpetuate a patchwork of evaluation systems, some better than others," said Amber Arellano, the group's executive director, in an email. "And schools, parents and teachers will continue to question whether these evaluations will be reliable or comparable across schools or districts."

The state has taken steps toward establishing a statewide system for evaluating teachers. The Michigan Council for Educator Effectiveness, led by the University of Michigan's Deborah Loewenberg Ball, was created in 2011 to come up with a framework to grade teachers and assess student growth. Its recommendations are expected next month.

Lund said strengthening the legislation will provide a structure for the state to put in place for the evaluation system the group recommends.

But Democrats raised concerns that paying teachers for performance could lead to competition among teachers

for dwindling education funds when they should be discussing best practices and sharing strategies to make students successful.

"Because we have a limited pool of resources... some of these teachers are forced to engage in a competitive, sort of cutthroat nature with one another to have access to those additional resources," said Democratic Rep. David Knezek of Dearborn Heights. "I don't think that cultivates the type of environment we want in the classroom."

Democratic Rep. Winnie Brinks of Grand Rapids said student performance—particularly at schools with children from low-income families—can be impacted by things beyond teacher's control.

"There is a strong connection between poverty and low test scores among students... and many times there are often multiple barriers to success going on outside of the school hours and outside the control of the teacher," she told the committee.

Republican Rep. Lisa Posthumus Lyons, the committee chairwoman, said she believes that rewarding teachers with performance pay is "definitely the road we need to take here in Michigan." She said she wants to vote on the bill before the Legislature takes its summer break in July.

George Parker, a senior fellow with StudentsFirst, a national grassroots movement to reform school systems across country, told the committee that paying teachers for performance takes into account that some teachers outperform others. Many children nationwide, particularly low-income children, are not getting the quality of education they need, he said.

"We have to do the kinds of things that are necessary to change those outcomes."

Online: House Bill 4625: <http://1.usa.gov/13kzcyK>

## Proyecto de Concientización Comunitaria de Violencia Doméstica

Por Claudia Annoni, La Prensa

Toledo: El pasado viernes 10 de mayo del 2013, un grupo de trabajadores, agencias sin fines de lucro, miembros del gobierno, representantes del departamento de policía, fiscales y personas de la comunidad se reunieron por primera vez para comenzar con la iniciativa llamada Proyecto de Concientización

Comunitaria de Violencia Doméstica (Domestic Violence Community Awareness Project).

Este proyecto tiene como fin ofrecer información y educación acerca de los recursos disponibles para víctimas y sobrevivientes de violencia doméstica. A El número elevado de casos que han envuelto homicidio luego de un incidente

de violencia doméstica en los últimos meses determinó la necesidad inminente de este tipo de evento.

Con el mismo formato, este Proyecto se presentará en otros sectores de Toledo. Las reuniones serán abiertas al público y de carácter gratuito. La fecha del próximo forum será anunciado en las próximas semanas.

## La-Z-Boy plans new headquarters in Monroe

MONROE, May 12, 2013 (AP): La-Z-Boy Inc. has announced plans to start work in June on a new \$57 million world headquarters in Monroe.

The Monroe-based company will get Michigan and local tax incentives totaling about \$13 million for the environmentally friendly building, according to The Monroe Evening News ( <http://bit.ly/172UY19> ). It is being built on 120 acres formerly held by the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

The complex will replace the company's 85-year-old headquarters. The company had contemplated renovating that property but it just was not feasible, said Kurt L. Darrow, La-Z-Boy chairman, president and chief executive officer. The company also considered



relocating to Toledo riverfront because some of its nearly 500 employees live in Ohio.

"We ended up finding what I think is the gem of Monroe in the property we were able to negotiate with the sisters right here in town," Darrow said. "It's been a great community effort by everyone involved. It's great to see everybody pulling in the same direction."

He said the present headquarters would be put up for sale.

"We're going to listen to offers," he said, "and we'll make sure whoever ends up with it will be a credit to our community."

The company plans to divide the assets of the La-Z-Boy corporate museum between The Henry Ford and the Monroe County Historical Mu-

seum, with some items on display at the new headquarters lobby, Darrow said.

"More people will have access to it than ever before," he said.

Darrow also said La-Z-Boy's turnaround from the recent economic downturn was so dramatic that the Harvard Business School will teach a course on it.

Tracy Oberleiter, a Monroe Bank & Trust senior vice president, said the project's economic impact would be significant. The \$57 million investment would be similar to building 300 new homes, he said.

"This is a big deal," he said.

Information from: The Monroe Evening News, [www.monroenews.com](http://www.monroenews.com)

## Asian Pacific Americans holds statehouse event

LANSING, May 14, 2013 (AP): The head of the White House Initiative on Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders sojourned to the Michigan Capitol to speak about the community's history, culture, and accomplishments.

Initiative Executive Director Kiran Ahuja spoke at the Tuesday afternoon event during Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month. The event also honored community members for their contributions.

The Lansing event is sponsored by the Michigan Asian Pacific American Affairs Commission and the Michigan Department of

Civil Rights. Also sponsoring the event are state Sen. Hoon-Yung Hopgood of Taylor and Rep. Sam Singh of East Lansing.



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## Library to celebrate 175<sup>th</sup> anniversary

By Kevin Milliken for La Prensa

May 10, 2013: The Toledo-Lucas County Public Library is celebrating its 175th year of public service this year, a history which dates back to the year 1838.

In 1970, three library systems merged to form the current countywide public library system. Library officials contend that in subsequent years, the logic of that merger has been demonstrated repeatedly in improved service, increased usage, and more effective use of tax funds.

"We're proud of the services we deliver," said Meg Delaney, Main Library manager. "We are excited and committed to continuing to change and evolve. We've lasted and endured because we've been responsive, we've listened, we've changed, we've updated—and that continues today."

The downtown library branch manager drew a parallel between today's library system and what the country and region were facing back when the library first opened.

"When we opened in 1838, you think of what was happening in the country, what was happening during the Civil War, during the last part of the 19<sup>th</sup> century," said Ms. Delaney. "Boy, you talk about a communication revolution then. Railroads were coming in and the speed of communication was accelerating. I think we're on a parallel track right

now where we think 'Holy cow, the speed of communication is accelerating again.'"

The library in 1838 was all about books. Today, books are only a small part of what a library does—considering it also offers music, movies, and a 'virtual library' with lots of downloadable information in the form of databases, e-books, and the like. An outreach department also operates bookmobile, cybermobile and book hauler services to nursing homes, retirement centers and rural residents, as well as provides library materials to correctional facilities, daycare providers, and homebound patrons.

"To some degree, we're always in this transitional mode—and it's our job to keep an ear to the ground. What are the programs and services? What are the materials that people need to help them navigate those changes? How may we help with that?" asked Ms. Delaney. "That should be our motto: how can we help with that—whatever somebody's going through."

One example of changing to meet people's needs occurred during the recent economic downturn, when the library rebranded itself as a source of job search information for the unemployed. The library system invested in a number of databases, then offered its many computers to

assist people in their job hunt. The library even hosted resume writing workshops and other helpful sessions to broaden the skill base of those seeking work.

"How do I apply for a job online? I've never done that electronically before. I've always gone in person and now they don't want that anymore. Or from an employer perspective: I've got an idea. As an entrepreneur, I've got an idea for a business and I've got to find out whether this is viable," outlined Ms. Delaney of the many questions people in the community were facing. "We have a lot of resources to help with that."

The virtual library provides services for smartphones, tablets, and laptop computers so the library is wherever people happen to be. One such service called Zinio provides a subscription to 150 different magazines where library patrons can read an issue page-for-page online at no cost. Many of those magazines also have interactive features. For example, a library patron can click on a video while reading National Geographic online.

Another online service the library added is called "hoopla." Library patrons can download and view videos and TV shows. Those aren't current episodes at the moment; most of the TV series go



back at least one season and earlier. However, content is being added all the time to rival the likes of Netflix.

**Downloadable databases also are proving popular with library patrons—especially ones containing health and consumer information.**

"Those can help with the daily decisions you may be facing in your life," said Ms. Delaney. "But that's the trick: how do we help the community-at-large understand what we've got for them?"

Despite its online resources, the Toledo-Lucas County Public Library set a new record with nearly three million patron visits in 2012. Library officials contend that the recent renovations at each branch that a tax levy funded keep the physical locations relevant.

"The physical branches are still really wonderful places. It's what sociologists term 'a third place': meaning it's not home, it's not work or school. It's another gathering place. The buildings themselves are beautiful—modern, updated, the materials are current and fresh. It's a place where you can go as an individual, in a small group. It's a place where you can go have a gathering, a meeting, a program," explained Ms. Delaney, who has been with the library system for nearly two decades.

The main branch manager also has managed the Sanger branch library and worked at the Washington branch library, as well as headed the humanities department downtown. In that time, she believes the single-biggest challenge—and accomplishment—for the library system has been staying relevant and

cutting-edge during the digital revolution.

"I think that we're figuring out more ways to connect. We're figuring out how to take care of and tending to the folks who already know we're here," said Ms. Delaney. "But we've broadened our base a lot."

The current system started when 66 residents paid a \$2.00 annual fee to use a new public library, organized by the Toledo Young Men's Association. This first library had 500 books. In 1873 the library reorganized with the Toledo Board of Education and created the Toledo Public Library, which was completely free to the public.

### The Main Library

The Toledo Public Library quickly outgrew its space, and a downtown building was constructed to accommodate the new Main Library. It opened at Madison and Ontario in 1890. This library was the first in the nation to feature a department exclusively for children.

By the mid-1930s, the Main Library became overcrowded yet again, prompting the library board to buy an entire block in downtown Toledo for a new building. This "Department Store of Information" was a federal WPA project and featured many hallmarks of the Art Deco style. The first full service branches started when Andrew Carnegie funded Locke, Kent, Mott, Jermain and South locations in 1917 and 1918.

Outside of Toledo, in 1918, Lucas County opened its first separate library, also a Carnegie building, in Maumee. The Lucas County Library then opened its own branches: Washington Township in 1928, Reynolds Corners in 1958, Waterville in 1964 and Oregon in 1965. In 1937, the Lucas County Library also launched the first Bookmobile Service in the nation.

In 1927, the Sylvania Pub-

lic Library opened, creating a third library system in Lucas County.

By 1970, the three separate library systems all agreed to merge and form the Toledo-Lucas County Public Library, creating a stronger system and a better way to serve the entire county through all the Toledo and suburban branches that had opened.

The computer age brought the installation of public computer labs, a computerized materials catalog, and an automated borrowing system throughout the 1970s and 80s. Technology and services continued to flourish in the 1990s: annual borrowing topped 6 million items and the Authors! Authors! lecture series began.

From 1996 through 2007, all branches were renovated, updated or completely replaced. When completed, Library Director Clyde Scoles appropriately referred to the combined structure as "the community's gift to itself."

The library will mark its 175<sup>th</sup> anniversary in a number of ways, starting with its Summer Reading Club for kids and adults. Many of those activities will touch on the milestone.

"We're just trying to make people aware of it and an appreciation of things that were happening along that continuum of time," said Ms. Delaney.

The Library Legacy Foundation will host a gala fundraiser on Sept. 7 entitled The Library's Epic Journey - Celebrating 175 years featuring Pulitzer Prize-winning author and historian David McCullough, who will speak at a black-tie dinner followed by other entertainment.

"We'll announce other events into the fall and winter, just to celebrate something that's really unusual," said Ms. Delaney.

Other anniversary-related events and activities will be announced on its website [www.toledolibrary.org](http://www.toledolibrary.org) throughout the summer.

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## Group of conservatives backs action on immigration

By ERICA WERNER, Associated Press

WASHINGTON, DC, May 8, 2013 (AP): More than two dozen conservative leaders have signed on to a statement supporting action to overhaul the nation's immigration laws and calling legislation pending in the Senate an "important starting point."

In a statement being released Thursday, the officials say: "Simply opposing immigration reform should not be the conservative response to this problem. We believe conservatives should be leading the way on this issue by supporting legislation that upholds conservative principles."

Signers include Fred Malek, chairman of the American Action Forum; Ralph Reed, chairman of the Faith and Freedom Coalition; Paul Wolfowitz, a scholar at the American Enterprise Institute; Mat

Staver, president and founder of Liberty Counsel; and Lawson Bader, president of the Competitive Enterprise Institute.

The statement was organized by *Al Cardenas*, chairman of the American Conservative Union.

"Conservatives are ready to support immigration reform, so long as it is pro-economic growth, strengthens families, fosters assimilation and prevents another wave of illegal immigration from happening again," the statement says.

Many of those signing the declaration took part in a meeting Tuesday with Sen. *Marco Rubio*, R-Fla., an author of the immigration bill who's trying to sell it to conservatives. Rubio solicited their support in part by assuring them that the bill could change as it moved forward, and in their statement the officials say they don't expect the legislation to pass as-is.

Not all of those who attended the meeting with Rubio signed on to the statement of support. Several tea party-affiliated officials were in the meeting but not on the statement.

Republicans are split on the immigration issue, with many in leadership roles or with ties to the business community coming out in favor of an overhaul, while others more driven by ideology or connected to the grass roots remain opposed.

The Senate Judiciary Committee begins considering amendments to the Senate bill on Thursday. The legislation would dramatically remake the nation's immigration laws, strengthening the border, creating new worker programs and enforcement, and providing a path to citizenship for 11 million already here without documentation.

## OBITUARIES

### SERINA MANUELA GARCIA 8/21/1998 - 5/6/2013

Serina, 14 years old, left this world unexpectedly on May 6, 2013. She was the daughter of the late Juan M. "Chief" Garcia of Toledo and Heather Garcia of Cairo, Egypt. Serina was known as "Poops" to all who loved her. That was the nickname given to her by her dad. For the short time that we were all blessed with her, she was so full of life and was always dancing.



Those left to cherish her love and memory are her mother; siblings, Seth Book of Sylvania, OH, Sierra Garcia of Toledo, OH, Sabrina Garcia, Zaiden and Noah Elghozy, all of Cairo, Egypt; grandparents, Lucy Garcia and Barbara Cowell of Toledo, Norman (Oke) Cowell of Findlay; great-grand-parents, Joanne Garcia of Toledo and Linda (Ismael) DelaRosa of Fostoria, OH; uncles and aunts, Robert (Christina), Dominic (Elizabeth), Eddie and Mark Garfia, Frank Foust, Joe (Crystal) Molino, Darrell Smith and Amber (L.D.) Fryman, all of Toledo. Also, David (Joyce) Tellez, Alyse Tellez, Joe Tellez of Findlay, Laura Tellez of California and Danny DelaRosa of Fostoria, OH.

Preceded in death by her father and grandfather, Steve Tellez of Findlay; great-grandparents, Juan N. Garcia, Manuela "Nellie" Castillon and Virginia Cowell. Also welcoming her home are her aunts, Teresa H. Smith, Mona Deluna, Yolanda Garcia and cousin, Israel "Mello" Garcia, all of Toledo.

### JUANA RUIZ

Juana Ruiz, age 89, of Toledo, OH passed away on May 8, 2013, while surrounded by her family. She was born in Mexico on December 27, 1923. She spent her career working at St. Charles Hospital until the time of her retirement. She was a woman of God, loved cooking and spending time with her family. Juana was a beautiful strong woman who will be greatly missed.

She was preceded in death by her loving husband, Pedro, Sr.; sons, Pedro Jr., Paul, and Reynaldo; grandchildren, Lori Ann, Gloria, Consuelo, Antjuan, and Anthony. She is survived by her children, Tomás (Balbina), Edmundo (Margaret), José (Thaimi), Raúl (LaVita); Enedina Miller; many grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

### RAMIRO SALINAS JR.

Ramiro Salinas, Jr. age 59, of Holgate, died Tuesday afternoon, May 7, 2013 at Mercy St. Vincent Medical Center in Toledo, OH. Ramiro was born in Napoleon, February 20, 1954 to Ramiro and Joaquina. He enlisted with the United States Marine Corp., serving from 1971 to 1973. In 1974, he married Olga Gomez. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Holgate and the New Bavaria VFW. Mito was employed with Cooper Tire and Rubber Company of Findlay for 5 years.

Ramiro is survived by his loving wife Olga; son, Raúl Salaz, Florida, Ohio; son, Rick (Frances) Gomez, Hoytville; daughter, Cynthia (Michael) Salinas Corser, Holgate; mother, Joaquina, Holgate; grandchildren, Alexander, Samira, Alanna, Alyssia, Mariah, Carrigan, Abel, and Adon; great-grandchildren, Karleigh, Taylor, Zeke, Christopher; and brothers, Ricardo H. Salinas and Raúl H. (Kris) Salinas, Sr. Holgate. He was preceded in death by his father, Ramiro, and a sister, Alma Torrez.

### ANSELMO TORRES SR.

Anselmo Torres, Sr., age 77, of Lorain, OH passed away on Saturday, May 11, 2013, at Delmar Gardens, in Lawrenceville, GA. He was born on April 21, 1936, in Orocovis, Puerto Rico and had moved to Lorain, relocating to Georgia 9 years ago. Anselmo retired from Lake Terminal Rail Road.

He is survived by his sons; Anselmo, Jr., of Grayson, GA and Ruben, of Lorain, daughters; Victoria Rosas, of Decatur, GA, Daisy Maldonado, of Richmond, VA, Tammy Dull, of Lorain, and Ruth Torres, of Manhattan, NY, 13 grandchildren, 2 great grandchildren, and a brother, Juan Torres, of Lorain.

He was preceded in death by a grandson, Robert Torres, in 1989, a brother, Antolin Torres, a sister, Aida Aviles Torres, and his parents; Domingo and Victoria (née Miranda) Torres.

The family will receive friends on Thursday, May 16, from 11:00 am until the time of services at 1:00 pm, at the Dovin Funeral Home, 2701 Elyria Ave., Lorain. Deacon Tony DeGracia will officiate. Burial will follow in Calvary Cemetery, Lorain. To send an online condolence, go to [www.dovinfuneralhome.com](http://www.dovinfuneralhome.com)

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## Latino Veterans, others to receive free dental care

By Kevin Milliken for La Prensa

May 14, 2013: 84-year old *Abelino Ruiz* made a fortunate drive down Sylvania Ave. last year, when he noticed something he could use.

"I saw the marquee that it was free dental care for veterans," he recalled. "They set me right up."

The Korean and Vietnam War veteran not only received a free dental cleaning, but had a filling taken care of, too—also at no cost. But the U.S. Army retiree was even more pleased by something else he noticed at last year's event.

"They were very nice. I was very happy to see them take care of so many of my friends, other veterans," Ruiz said.

The former Army combat medic was the oldest of four brothers to serve in the U.S. Army during the Korea War. He even volunteered to serve during Operation Desert Storm in Iraq long after he retired after a 23-year military career in 1969, but was never called to active duty. Between serving overseas, Ruiz worked in pediatrics at an Army hospital at Fort Rucker in Alabama.

Ruiz was raised in Austin, TX, but his family moved to Northwest Ohio as migrant farm workers. He later worked for a fertilizer plant and as a construction worker before enlisting. He eventually became a platoon sergeant in the Army.

Ruiz appreciates the recognition of military veterans so much that he intends to go back this year, too. But the dentist who helped him last year gained a new patient in the process.

"To this day, I still have

that doctor take care of my teeth," he said. "They're very concerned about the veterans. They were very professional with us."

Latino veterans and their military counterparts will receive free dental care during the fourth annual *Stars, Stripes, and Smiles* event to be held Friday, May 17. Volunteers and staff from Hires Dental Care, 3951 W Sylvania Ave., want to show their appreciation for the service of Toledo-area veterans to our country by honoring them with free basic dental care.

"Now more than ever, I know there are people out there that need dental services, whether they are out of a job, or just don't have dental insurance. Stars, Stripes, and Smiles is our way of giving back to the community and helping our veterans who have given so much to us," said *Dr. Rick Hires*.

Three dentists and volunteers, including optometrist *Dr. Tracey Needham* and nurses from *ProMedica*, intend to help over 110 veterans throughout the day. Patients will receive either a free filling, extraction or cleaning. Veterans also will be offered free blood pressure checks and vision screenings. Drop-in appointments will run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. that day.

In the last three years, *Stars, Stripes, and Smiles* has helped 238 U.S. veterans with over \$58,000 in free dental care treatment.

Veterans and those who assist them can find more information by calling the dental office at 419-475-6673 or at the web sites [www.hiresdentalcare.com](http://www.hiresdentalcare.com) or [www.starsstripesandsmiles.com](http://www.starsstripesandsmiles.com).



## Culminó el Taller de Padres, Abuelos y Familiares

El *Taller para Padres, Abuelos y Familiares* que se reuniera en la escuela Woodward High School y que fuera patrocinado por *NAMI de la Ciudad de Toledo*, en colaboración con *El Centro de la Mujer* culminó el día 13 de mayo del 2013.

El grupo de participantes e invitados especiales hizo una celebración en motivo del fin del curso y acordaron continuar con las reuniones dos veces por mes. Este tipo de encuentro no solo da la posibilidad de educarse en temas relacionados a la educación de niños y la salud mental; sino también establece un lugar

donde padres, madres, abuelos y familiares pueden encontrar entendimiento, descarga a sus problemas, confianza e intercambio de ideas en un ambiente familiar e informal. El grupo agradeció profundamente la amabilidad de la *Sra. Carmen* y el *Sr. Victor Ramirez* quienes ofrecieron la comida de la reunión. Cabe destacar que el apoyo del *Sr. Emilio Ramirez*, principal de la Escuela Woodward fue muy importante en el suceso de este taller.

Los días y el lugar para los futuros encuentros serán dados a conocer en las próximas semanas. Las reuniones serán gratuitas y abiertas a quienes deseen participar. Para más

información llame a *NAMI* de la Ciudad de Toledo al 419-243-1119, extensión 17.

### NAMI's workshop for parents, grandparents, and caregivers completed May 13

The *Workshop for Parents, Grandparents and Caregivers* sponsored by *NAMI of Greater Toledo* in collaboration with *El Centro de la Mujer* finished May, 13 2013. This program was venue at Woodward High School in the northside of Toledo.

The participants and the special guests celebrated the end of the four sessions and agreed to continue the meetings twice a month.

These programs give at-

tendants the opportunity to be educated on subjects related to parenting and mental health; it also offers them a place to share their concerns, to develop self-confidence, and exchange ideas.

The group was thankful for *Mrs. and Mr. Victor Ramirez* who provided the food for the meetings. The support of *Emilio Ramirez*, Woodward High School's principal, was the key to the success of this workshop.

The days and place for the future meetings will be announced in the next few weeks. For more information call *NAMI* of Greater Toledo at 419-243-1119, extension 17.



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UT's Lawrence Burns and Amelia Acuna greet Google's Fulter Hong at the University of Toledo's uHeart Digital Media Conference on May 10, 2013. La Prensa Photo.

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### Vigésimo quinto aniversario del Programa Toledo Excel

Por Claudia Annoni for La Prensa

En conmemoración del vigésimo quinto aniversario del Programa Toledo Excel de la Universidad de Toledo se llevó a cabo el evento de la "Celebración de la Diversidad" el 8 de mayo del 2013.

Este evento dio lugar a los estudiantes que participan del programa a demostrar sus talentos y habilidades; tales como ejecución de instrumentos, canto, baile, y más.

A los largo del corredor del edificio de Scott Park Campus de la Universidad de Toledo, donde se hizo el evento, los invitados podían deleitar comidas y platillos de todas partes del mundo.

El aniversario se celebró definitivamente en una ambiente juvenil y de aceptación de todas las razas y costumbres. Actitudes que caracterizan al Programa de Excel que por veinticinco años le ha dado una oportunidad académica a estudiantes con menor representación en las



instituciones de altos estudios.

#### Toledo Excel celebrates 25th anniversary

In celebration for its 25th anniversary, Toledo Excel comes together to "Celebrate Diversity" on May 8th 2013.

The event allowed students to showcase their talents and abilities, such as playing instruments, singing, dancing and more.

A long the Scott Park Campus building corridor the guests could eat and taste foods from all around the world.

The anniversary celebration was done in a youthful and diverse atmosphere. These are two elements that characterized the Toledo Excel, which for twenty five years gives an academic opportunity to students who are under-represented in higher-education institutions.



Becky McQueen with her daughters Kayla and Madison who are part of the Excel Program



### La Caminata de NAMI 2013

Por Claudia Annoni

El pasado 11 de mayo del 2013 cientos de personas se hicieron presentes en el Campo Médico de la Universidad de Toledo con el fin de participar en la Caminata de NAMI 2013, o "NAMI WALK" por su nombre en inglés.

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This event is a high-energy, high-impact, Glow-Dance Party and everyone in the family can come! All proceeds will benefit the Hollingworth Dance Team.

**Tickets are only \$5.00 and space is limited. To purchase tickets please contact Andrea Cutway at 419.705.3411. See you on the 17<sup>th</sup>!**

**Ceja appointed director of initiative on educational excellence for Latinos**

U.S. Education Secretary Arne Duncan announced the appointment of Alejandra Ceja as the new director of the White House Initiative on Educational Excellence for Hispanics. The Initiative is tasked with expanding academic excellence and improving educational opportunities for Latinos by making recommendations to President Obama and Secretary Duncan.

"Alejandra is a trusted advisor and leader in the Hispanic community," Duncan said. "As director of this important initiative, Alejandra will continue her exceptional work of pursuing academic excellence and opportunities for Hispanics across the country."

To prepare US-America's next generation, President Obama has set a goal to have the highest proportion of college graduates in the world by 2020. Improving education opportunities for Latinos will be central to achieving that goal. From increasing the graduation rates of Latino students to encouraging community engagement across the country, Ceja will work to address the critical issues surrounding the educational achievements of

Latino citizens. Ceja previously was Chief of Staff for Under Secretary of Education Martha Kanter. She also served as Senior Budget/Appropriations Advisor on the House Education and Labor Committee. Prior to her time on Capitol Hill, Ceja was Program Examiner for the White House Office of Management and Budget (OMB), where she helped develop the federal budget for the Department of Labor and the Corporation for National and Community Service.

Ceja is a member of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus Alumnae Association, the National Urban Fellows, the National Hispana Leadership Institute, and a graduate of the Presidential Management Fellowship (PMF) program.

Though Ceja is a native of Huntington Park, Calif., her family's roots trace back to Michoacán, México.

Ceja received her MPA in Public Administration at Baruch College, City University of New York and her BA in Political Science at Mount St. Mary's College in California.

**Ceja nombrada directora de iniciativa**

El Secretario de Educación de EE.UU. Arne Duncan dio a conocer hoy la designación de Alejandra Ceja como

nueva Directora de la Iniciativa de la Casa Blanca sobre la Excelencia Educativa de los Latinos. La Iniciativa tiene por objeto ampliar la excelencia académica y mejorar las oportunidades educativas para los hispanos mediante la formulación de recomendaciones al Presidente Obama y al Secretario Duncan. "Alejandra es una asesora de confianza y líderesa en la comunidad hispana", afirma Duncan. "Como directora de esta importante iniciativa, Alejandra continuará su destacada labor de luchar por la excelencia y las oportunidades académicas para los hispanos de todo el país".

Afin de preparar a la próxima generación de los Estados Unidos, el Presidente Obama ha establecido la meta de contar con la mayor proporción de graduados universitarios del mundo para el año 2020. Mejorar las oportunidades educativas para los latinos será un eje central en la consecución de esa meta. Desde aumentar la tasa de graduación de los estudiantes hispanos hasta abordar las cuestiones cruciales de la comunidad a lo largo y ancho del país, Ceja trabajará para abordar las cuestiones cruciales en torno a los logros educativos de los ciudadanos latinos.

"Espero con gran interés

avanzar la misión y los objetivos de la Iniciativa y ayudar a preparar a los hispanos a desarrollar académica, profesional, cívica y globalmente su potencial", dijo Ceja. "Tenemos mucho trabajo que hacer porque garantizar que todos tienen una oportunidad de tratar de obtener un título académico es vital para el éxito de nuestro país".

Anteriormente, Ceja fue Jefe de Gabinete para la Subsecretaría de Educación Martha Kanter. Asimismo, se desempeñó como Asesora Principal sobre Presupuesto y Asignación de Fondos en la Comisión de la Cámara de Representantes sobre Educación y Trabajo. Antes de trabajar en el poder legislativo federal, Ceja fue Examinadora de Programas para la Oficina de Gestión y Presupuesto de la Casa Blanca (OMB), cargo en que ayudaba a formular el presupuesto federal para el Departamento de



Alejandra Ceja

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Ceja es miembro de la Congressional Hispanic Caucus Alumnae Association, los National Urban Fellows, el Instituto Nacional de Liderazgo Hispano, y es graduada del programa Presidential Management Fellowship (PMF).

Ceja nació en Huntington Park, California, y su familia es de Michoacán, México. Ceja recibió su M.P.A. en Administración Pública en Baruch College, City University of Nueva York y su B.A. en Ciencias Políticas en Mount St. Mary's College en California.

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## Social media raises concern about Disney trademark for "Día de los Muertos"

By RUSSELL CONTRERAS, Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, May 9, 2013 (AP) — When Lalo Alcaraz learned this week that Disney was seeking to trademark "Día de los Muertos," the name of the traditional "Day of the Dead" celebrated by millions in México, other countries in Latin America, and the U.S., the cartoonist had an idea.

The trademark was for an animated movie by Disney and Pixar Animation Studios Inc. that is inspired by the holiday.

The Los Angeles-based humorist created a movie poster that quickly went viral of a skeletal Godzillized Mickey Mouse, with the words: "It's coming to trademark your cultura (culture)."

Anger and ridicule expressed on social media, largely by Latinos, began circulating. On Tuesday, Disney said it was no longer seeking a "Día de los Muertos" trademark request because the film's name will change before its release.

"Disney's trademark filing was intended to protect any potential title for our film and related activities," a company statement said. "It has since been deter-

mined that the title of the film will change."

Disney has not said that social media responses were responsible for the withdrawn trademark request. The company did not immediately return a phone call from The Associated Press.

Whatever the reason, the episode showed how quickly reactions to even the smallest corporate move can spread online and lead to calls for boycotts.

The Disney request momentarily replaced immigration as the hottest topic among Latinos on Twitter, said Elaine Ramos, vice chair of LATISM, a non-profit group Latino social media group.

"It was not social media that start this. It was Disney that started this," said Tom Garrity, head of the Garrity Group, a public relations firm that advises companies on social media practices. "Social media only highlight the deficiencies in Disney's planning and what people saw as cultural insensitivity."

The Day of the Dead honors departed souls of loved ones who are welcomed back for a few intimate hours. At burial sites or intricately

built altars, photos of loved ones are centered on skeleton figurines, bright decorations, candles, candy and other offerings such as the favorite foods of the departed. Pre-Columbian in origin, many of the themes and rituals are mixtures of indigenous practices and Roman Catholicism.

In the last decade or so, this traditional Latin American holiday has spread throughout the U.S. along with migration from Mexico and other Latin American countries where it is observed.

Not only are U.S.-born Latinos adopting it, but various underground and artistic non-Latino groups have begun to mark the Nov. 1-2 holidays through colorful celebrations, parades, exhibits and even mixed martial arts fights.

Lois Zamora, a University of Houston English professor who has studied the Day of the Dead, said Disney's interest shows how much this once obscure holiday has grown in the U.S. But she said the trademark attempt was odd.

"Disney doesn't quite get it," Zamora said. "It would be like copyrighting 'Christmas' or 'Easter' or, for that matter, 'Halloween.'"



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## Comparece acusado de secuestrar a 3 mujeres

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caso de secuestro, se presentaron en la corte por cargos no relacionados y fueron puestos en libertad. Salieron del tribunal sin hablar con los periodistas.

Pedro Castro, de 54 años, se declaró culpable de un cargo de conducir con una bebida alcohólica abierta dentro del automóvil, mientras que otros dos cargos contra Onil Castro, de 50, fueron sobreseídos.

Arlene Castro, hija adulta de Ariel Castro, habló el jueves en la televisora ABC. Entre lágrimas, dijo estar avergonzada y devastada

tras enterarse del presunto papel desempeñado por su padre en los secuestros. Arlene Castro caminaba hacia su casa junto con DeJesús en 2004 justo antes de que ésta desapareciera.

"Me gustaría decir que lo lamento mucho, mucho", afirmó. "Realmente quiero verte Gina, y quiero que conozcas a mis hijos. Lamento muchísimo todo".

Los periodistas de The Associated Press Mike Householder y John Coyne en Cleveland; así como Dan Sewell en Cincinnati contribuyeron a este despacho.

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### 2013 Brown Bag Summer Concert Series, Downtown Library

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The 2013 Brown Bag Summer Concert Series schedule:

- June 5 Jeff Stewart... (Rock n Roll/Folk)
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- June 19 Captain Sweet Shoes... (Alternative/Acoustic)
- June 26 Just Kiddin' Around with Elisa and Chuck Hage... (Children's)
- July 3 Jeff Tucker and On the Beach... (Adult Alternative)
- July 10 Rodney Parker and Liberty Beach... (Country)
- July 17 Raq the Casbah... (Arabic/Middle Eastern and Pop World music)
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Food and refreshment vendors will be on hand for those who don't bring a brown bag lunch, and the Friends of the Library invites all to buy a lunch in advance of a performance in the Library Café, located on the lower level of Main Library. The Brown Bag Concert Series is a family-friendly event.



La Liga de las Américas: Potros Neza defeats Dep. Las Lajas, 6 to 2, May 12.

### Liga Las Americas

	Primera Vuelta, Temporada 2013							
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Michigan	3	2	1	0	6	8	6	-2
Young Guns	3	1	1	1	8	4	4	+4
Corre Caminos	3	1	2	0	4	12	3	-8
Potros Neza	3	1	2	0	9	17	3	-8
Guadalupe	3	0	2	1	2	4	1	-2
D. Las Lajas	3	0	3	0	4	19	0	-15

### La Liga de las Américas Soccer Scores, May 12, 2013



- Potros Neza 6 vs. D. Las Lajas 2
- Guadalupe 1 vs. Young Guns 1
- D. Holanda 5 vs. Corre Caminos 0
- Central Ars. 6 vs. Michigan 1

¿Preguntas? Geronimo Aranda 419.377.3580, barandag@aol.com



### La Liga de las Américas

Primera Vuelta, Temporada 2013

#### Sunday, May 19, 2013

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**Hispanic Outreach Coordinator**

The Catholic Schools Office in the Diocese of Toledo is in search of a full-time Hispanic Outreach Coordinator. The Hispanic Outreach Coordinator cultivates and develops relationships between the Hispanic community and schools and parishes within the Diocese of Toledo to increase evangelization and enrollment in Diocesan parishes and schools. The Hispanic Outreach Coordinator must be able to demonstrate strong interpersonal and relationship building skills by creating and fostering initial introductions and connections to the gatekeepers and centers of influence in the Hispanic community and leaders within our parishes and schools. The Hispanic Outreach Coordinator develops and implements marketing plans and recruitment strategies, meets with and assesses current strategies in place, and performs training to parishes and schools related to recruitment of Hispanic students and parishioners.

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Interested candidates please send resume, cover letter and salary requirements to [Ksliwinski@toledodiocese.org](mailto:Ksliwinski@toledodiocese.org) by May 20, 2013.

**Reentry Coordinator**

The Criminal Justice Coordinating Council (CJCC) is accepting applications to fill the position of Reentry Coordinator. Applications will be accepted through May 30, 2013. Additional information is available on the CJCC website ([www.lucascountycjcc.org](http://www.lucascountycjcc.org)). Please send resume, cover letter and references to: CJCC, One Government Center, Suite 1720, Toledo, OH 43604.

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The Board of Trustees has seven members. Meetings are held on the third Thursday of every month at 5 p.m.

Applications are available on the library's website at [LorainPublicLibrary.org](http://LorainPublicLibrary.org) or at the Administrative Office located at the Main Library, 351 W. Sixth Street, Lorain.

Completed applications should be mailed by Friday, May 31, 2013. Mail applications to: Lorain Public Library System, 351 W. Sixth Street, Lorain, Ohio 44052, Attn: Edwin Kovach, Chair, Trustee Development and Nominating Committee.

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**The Arts Commission hosts public reception celebrating installation of Bike Racks project in Downtown Toledo's Warehouse District**

Ten new Artist Designed Bike Racks were recently installed in the Warehouse District of Downtown Toledo. These works of functional sculpture are designed to both brighten the neighborhood with art and offer a needed use to cyclists in the area.

The ten bike racks were designed by nine different Toledo-area artists and have been placed in high-traffic locations throughout the district. A public reception to celebrate the artists and the installation of the second phase of this ongoing project will be held on Thursday, May 16, 2013 at the Bronze Boar.

Artist Designed Bike Racks is a project of the City of Toledo's 1 percent for Art program, which has been managed by The Arts Commission's Art in Public Places Committee since 1977.

For further information about the project, or for photo or interview requests, contact Art in Public Places Coordinator Nathan Mattimoe at nmattimoe@theartscommission.org or call 419-254-2787 x11.



**Summary of Reception:**

**WHAT:** Public Reception to celebrate installation of Phase II of the Artist Designed Bike Racks Project

**WHO:** Open to the general public.

**WHEN:** Thursday, May 16th 2013 from 5:30-7:30pm with brief remarks at 6pm.

**WHY:** To celebrate the new Artist Designed Bike Racks, the local artists who designed them, and all those who were involved in this project.

**WHERE:** The reception will be held at The Bronze Boar, 20 South Huron St., Toledo. Appetizers will be provided along with a cash bar.

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