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2010 census missed more than 1.5M minorities

By HOPE YEN, Associated Press

WASHINGTON, DC, May 22, 2012 (AP)—The 2010 census missed more than 1.5 million minorities after struggling to count black Americans, Latinos, renters and young men, but was mostly accurate, the government said Tuesday.

The US Census Bureau released an extensive assessment of its high-stakes, once-a-decade headcount of the U.S. population. Based on a sample survey, the government analysis has been a source of political controversy in the past over whether to “statistically adjust” census results to correct for undercounts, which usually involve minorities who tend to vote Democratic.

The findings show the 2010 census over-counted the total U.S. population by 36,000 people, or 0.01 percent, due mostly to duplicate counts of affluent whites owning multiple homes. That is an improvement from a census over-count of 0.5 percent in 2000.

However, the census missed about 2.1 percent of black Americans and 1.5 percent of Latinos, together accounting for some 1.5 million people. The percentages are statistically comparable to 2000, despite an aggressive advertising and minority outreach effort in 2010 that pushed total census costs to an unprecedented \$15 billion.

Also undercounted were about 5 percent of American Indians living on reservations and nearly 2 percent of minorities who marked themselves as “some other race.”

“While the overall coverage of the census was exemplary, the traditional hard-to-count groups, like renters, were counted less well,” Census Bureau director Robert Groves said. “Because ethnic and racial minorities disproportionately live in hard-to-

count circumstances, they too were undercounted relative to the majority population.”

“Our belief is that without our outreach, our numbers would have been much, much worse,” he added.

The South, led by the District of Columbia, Texas, Georgia, Virginia, North Carolina and Florida, was more likely to have people who were missed. The Midwest and Northeast as a whole posted small overcounts.

The findings come after more than 100 cities including New York challenged the official 2010 results as too low.

The Census Bureau, which recently rejected New York’s request to revise the city’s count, says the latest analysis will not affect the government’s official U.S. population tally of 308.7 million but it will be used to improve the 2020 count. Nor will the analysis affect how the federal government distributes more than \$400 billion to states for roads, schools and social programs.

“We remain deeply troubled by the persistent and disproportionate undercount of our most vulnerable citizens—people of color, very young children and low-income Americans,” said Marc Morial, president of the National Urban League and chairman of the Census Bureau’s 2010 Census Advisory Committee. “At a minimum, the census should have the ability to make an adjustment in the official count to ensure that these individuals enjoy the political representation and fiscal resources to which they are entitled.”

The Supreme Court ruled in 1999 that federal law barred the use of sample sur-

veys to adjust census results for purposes of allocating House seats; it left the door open to adjustments for other uses such as congressional redistricting or distribution of federal funds. Shortly after taking office in mid-2009, Groves ruled out statistical adjustments in 2010 for redistricting, citing a lack of preparation time.

On Tuesday, the Census Bureau noted how its efforts to count U.S. residents have improved over time. An undercount of the total U.S. population reached as high as 5.4 percent in 1940, the first time the accuracy of a census was formally measured, and then gradually decreased before an overcount was posted in 2000. US-American blacks are still the most likely to be missed; their undercounts have improved from a high of 8.4 percent in 1940 but at a slower pace than that of whites.

The government takes a census survey every 10 years. The bureau sends census takers and questionnaires to every U.S. household, though not everyone responds. In 2010, the government faced special challenges of counting transient families displaced by widespread mortgage foreclosures, non-English speaking immigrants fearful of enforcement raids and distrustful US-Americans opposed to government surveys.

Among the findings:

- Renters were undercounted by 1.1 percent, while homeowners were overcounted by 0.6 percent.
- Broken down by age, men 18 to 29 and 30 to 49 were more likely to be missed



in 2010 than other age groups, while women 30 to 49 were

over-counted; that is a pattern consistent with 2000. Adults 50 and older had over-counts of their population, while some young children ages 4 and under were missed.

• The District of Columbia had the highest shares of people who were missed, at 2.2 percent. West Virginia had the highest over-count of its population, at 1.4 percent.

Democrats and Republicans for years have disagreed on whether the census should be based on a strict head count or cross-checked against a “statistical adjustment” to include hard-to-track people, particularly minorities, who might have been missed.

While statistical adjustment was ruled out in 2010, the issue could re-emerge for the next census in 2020 as the agency struggles to find ways to rein in ballooning costs to its traditional paper mailing operation while striving to reduce a persistent undercount among minorities. Groves is leaving his post in August to become provost at Georgetown Uni-

Chipotle discloses criminal probe on immigration

DENVER, May 22, 2012 (AP)—Chipotle Mexican Grill Inc. said on Tuesday that federal prosecutors are investigating the company for possible criminal violations of securities laws related to its hiring practices.

The Department of Homeland Security’s immigration enforcement unit is already probing the company for compliance with employee work authorization laws. The company said Friday that the Securities and Exchange Commission has also issued a subpoena regarding its compliance with work authorization requirements.

The company disclosed the latest probe, by the U.S. Attorney for the District of Columbia, in a SEC filing on Tuesday.

The restaurant chain, which is based in Denver, said it is cooperating with the investigations.



In 2010, following questions from federal immigration officials, Chipotle fired about 450 Minnesota employees who couldn’t prove they were eligible to work in the U.S. Federal officials then requested worker authorization documents for employees in Virginia and the nation’s capital. That investigation continues. The company has said that it is following the law.

Shares of Chipotle rose \$2.23, less than 1 percent, to close at \$395.56 on Tuesday. Shares have ranged from \$267.43 to \$442.40 in the past 12 months.

versity, and in an election year President Barack Obama has not yet nominated his successor.

“Given the difficult economic climate leading up to the 2010 census—with Latinos hit particularly hard by foreclosures, job-loss and other issues that can hinder census participation—the results of this census could

easily have been far worse,” the National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials said in a statement. “As the U.S. population becomes more diverse, it is increasingly important for the country to invest in funding that will allow the Census Bureau to address the undercount challenges.”

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Census: Latino profile in U.S. rapidly changing

By Kevin Milliken for La Prensa

May 25, 2012: According to the latest U.S. Census data, foreign-born households in the United States are, on average, larger than most, have more children under age 18, and are more likely to have three or more generations living there. Among the regions of birth, family households with someone born in Latin America and the Caribbean were the most likely to include children under 18 (70 percent).

The larger household sizes of Latin-American families may be out of necessity. No other group in the survey had more undocumented immigrants and Latin Americans had a higher percentage living in poverty than any other world region among the foreign-born living in the U.S. Yet there is a movement afoot to eliminate the survey as a distribution vehicle for federal funding of social welfare and other programs.

Nearly 40 million foreign-born people now reside in the U.S., roughly 13 percent of the nation's total population—the highest level since 1920. The foreign-born population rose from 31 million a decade earlier.

More than one-third of the foreign-born population came to live in the U.S. in 2000 or later. But that growth slowed in the last few years as immigration dropped.

The size of foreign-born

households is 3.4 people, compared with 2.5 for native-born households. One in ten foreign-born households had a grandparent living in the home, as opposed to just five percent of native-born families.

The Census Bureau last week released a report which profiles the foreign-born population living in the U.S. The information in the report comes from the 2010 American Community Survey (ACS), which is conducted separately from the official population count conducted every ten years. The ACS is an annual survey of three million U.S. households.

While roughly one of every three people born in Latin America are now naturalized citizens, census officials point out the longer an immigrant resides in the U.S., the more likely they are to pursue U.S. citizenship. 72 percent of those who arrived in the U.S. from Latin America prior to 1980 are now naturalized citizens. That figure rises to 86 percent for immigrants born in the Caribbean and South America.

However, just nine percent of Latin-American-born immigrants who arrived in the U.S. since 2000 are naturalized citizens. Just one in 20 who came from Mexico in the past decade has achieved legal U.S. citizenship, according to the survey. In fact, Mexican immigrants had the lowest percentage of natu-

ralized citizens among all foreign-born groups for each decade studied.

By comparison, 44 percent of all foreign-born residents are naturalized citizens. Four of every five immigrants who arrived in the U.S. prior to 1980 now is a naturalized citizen.

One of every four foreign-born people lives in California. Four states—California, New York, Texas, and Florida—represent more than half the foreign-born population living in the U.S. While those remain traditional "gateway" states for the foreign-born, more recent immigrants are starting to settle where there is a lower percentage of non-native residents: places such as Louisiana, Mississippi, Wyoming and North and South Dakota. Less than five percent of Ohio's population is foreign-born.

More than half of the nation's foreign-born people, or 21.2 million, arrived from Latin America and the Caribbean, the report showed. More specifically, 11.7 million people, or nearly 30 percent of the entire foreign-born population, came from Mexico. There are nearly one million people who came from Cuba.

Half of the foreign-born are between the ages of 18 and 44, compared with about one-third of the native-born U.S. population. Foreign-born people are more likely

to be married and less likely to be divorced.

But the foreign-born from Latin America (54 percent) had the lowest proportion of married people. Those born in Mexico were the most likely of Latin Americans to be married (58 percent), while those born in the Caribbean were most likely to be separated or divorced (18 percent).

The median age of foreign-born immigrants is 37.2 years of age. Mexican and other Central American immigrants closely match that median age, but South American (42.2 years old) and Caribbean (46.7 median age) tend to be older by five to ten years.

The foreign-born were more likely to be employed than native-born Americans, the study showed. 68 percent of the foreign-born population ages 16 or older were working in 2010, compared with 64 percent of those born in the U.S. Four of every five foreign-born men were in the labor force, compared to just over two-thirds of native-born men. By contrast, three of every five of U.S.-born women were employed, compared with 57 percent of foreign-born women.

Among the foreign-born aged 25 and older, two of every three were high school graduates. But only 53 percent of those born in Latin America had achieved a high school diploma. Among Latin Americans, only 40 percent of those born in Mexico were high school graduates. By comparison, those figures were 83 percent for those born in South America and 73 percent for

those born in the Caribbean.

The foreign-born from Latin America were the least likely of all region-of-birth groups to work in management, business, science, and arts occupations (14 percent), but the most likely to work in service jobs (31 percent).

There is a sharp contrast between the median incomes of native-born family households (\$62,358) and foreign-born family households (\$49,785). For Latin American families, that figure drops precipitously, to a median income of \$38,238. Mexican families were the lowest of Latin American groups at \$35,254.

But people born elsewhere were less likely than those born in U.S. to have health insurance and more likely to be living below the poverty line.

Nine out of ten native born U.S. residents had some form of health insurance coverage, while just two of every three foreign born had coverage. Those born in Latin America (just over half) were likely to be covered by some form of health insurance. But Latin Americans who did have health insurance also were the least likely (two of every three) to be covered by a private insurer.

Among regions of birth, the poverty rate was highest for the U.S. foreign-born population from Latin America. The poverty statistics among the Latin American population may be the most telling information of the 2010 survey of the foreign-born.

One of every four people born in Latin America lived in poverty in 2010. The poverty rate was highest among the population from Mexico—28 percent.

Two of every five children born in Latin America lived in poverty. The rate for Mexican children under the age of 18 was 46 percent. Among senior citizens, one of every five Latin Americans age 65 or older lived below the poverty line.

Language continues to be a major barrier for foreign born in general, and Latin America in particular. One in ten foreign born did not speak English at all, according to the census survey.

Just 37 percent of the Latin American population either spoke only English at home or a language other than English at home and spoke English "very well."

One in three Caribbean households spoke only English at home. But that figure dropped precipitously in South American (15.4 percent), Mexican (3.2 percent), and other Central American (6.7 percent) households.

The U.S. Census Bureau shortened its questionnaire during the 2010 population count and replaced it with the annual American Community Survey as a mechanism to distribute \$450 billion in annual federal funds.

But there is a bill moving through Congress that seeks to eliminate ACS funding, with its Republican sponsors arguing the survey is unconstitutional and serves as an invasion of privacy. The GOP-controlled House voted 232 to 190 last week along party lines to cut all funding for the survey in 2013. The Senate, where Democrats hold a majority, has not acted on the bill.

What effect that would, in turn, have on the distribution of federal dollars toward social welfare and anti-poverty programs remains unclear. But it could have a drastic effect on the well-being of Latin American children and families living in poverty.

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Este último abril, se inauguró el jardín infantil y guardería para niños *Manzanitas* en Ann Arbor, Michigan, bajo la dirección de *Kate VanHorn*. Bajo las regulaciones de National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC) y basado en sus currículum, *Manzanitas* abrió sus puertas a niños de dos a seis años. *Manzanitas*, es un programa innovador el cual cuenta con una inmersión absoluta de la lengua española y de la cultura hispana/latinoamericana.

La Sra. Kate, quien a su vez es madre de dos niños,

corría un programa de cuidado de niños en su casa, el cual empezó con la intención de pasar más tiempo con sus propios hijos. De esta manera, ella se dio cuenta de la necesidad de comenzar un sitio donde los niños pudieran disfrutar de la naturaleza y de actividades conectadas con el medio ambiente. Entonces ella abrió *Green Apple Garden Playschool*, localizado también en Ann Arbor.

Mientras *Green Apple Garden* se iba convirtiendo en una "escuelita" reconocida en la zona, *Kate* observaba la carencia de programas en la cual niños en la edad del

desarrollo del lenguaje y en los primeros años de vida tuvieran un lugar donde pudieran aprender un segundo idioma en forma simple y sencilla.

"Prácticamente, sin haberlo planeado", como *VanHorn* dijo, a pocas cuerdas de su primer local, quedó vacante un edificio, que previamente era una guardería para niños. "Y bueno me decidí, y concreté este sueño", dijo *Van Horn* emocionada.

Ella explicó que el programa se basa en que los niños aprenden mientras juegan y no a través de memorización. Ellos interactúan y comparten como en cualquier otro sitio, pero en este caso en español.

Durante el proceso de preparación para inaugurar el preescolar y guardería, *Kate* debió buscar profesionales que pudieran llevar a cabo el programa en forma eficiente, para lo cual contrató mayormente personal con su primera lengua fuera español, o que hablaran en forma fluida. *Manzanitas* cuenta con un total de 8 educadoras, quienes están entrenadas en diferentes áreas de educación y/o del desarrollo de la infancia.

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ANN ARBOR: The Ann Arbor Summer Festival has released the schedule for *Top of the Park*, which runs from Friday, June 15 through Sunday, July 8, 2012.

One of Ann Arbor's favorite community gatherings, the festival's *Top of the Park* offers admission-free concerts, movies under the stars, open-air spectacles, and unique family attractions. Focusing primarily on local and regional artists, this annual outdoor performance series is held in conjunction with the festival's ticketed *Mainstage* series held at different indoor venues across campus and in downtown Ann Arbor.

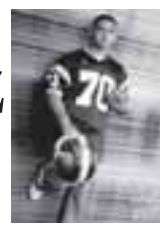
This year's *Top of the Park* season is anchored by 60 musical talents, 8 guest DJs, 13 feature films, and multiple strolling performance troupes. 8 local teen bands will be showcased at *Rock the Mall*, a one-night music competition. The lineup features 41 talents making a *Top of the Park* debut, as well as many returning local favorites, with the majority of the artists based in Ann Arbor and surrounding communities.

Musical highlights this year include: *Alejandra O'Leary*, *Bear foot*, *Brother Josephus* & the *Love Revival Revolution Orchestra*, *Charlie Slick*, *Noori*, *Chris Bathgate*, *Dick Siegel* and the *Brandos*, *Drivin' Sideways*, *Hoodang*, *Jennie DeVoe*, *Khalid Hanifi*, *Lady Sunshine* and the *X-Band*, *Los Gatos*, *Madcat and Kane*, *Measured Chaos*, *Nervous But Excited*, *Peter Mulvey*, *Rampage Swing*, *Taj Weekes* and *Adowa*, *The Barons of Tang*, *The Ben Daniels Band*, *The Infamous Stringdusters*, *The Macpodz and Friends*, *The Ragbirds*, *The Sun Messengers*, *Third Coast Kings*, *Theo Katzman*, *Thornetta Davis*, y más.

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Anita López to lead ‘Hispanics for Sherrod’ effort

By Kevin Milliken for La Prensa

June 2, 2012: Lucas County Auditor Anita López will co-chair an effort to mobilize the Latino community in support of the re-election effort of U.S. Sen. Sherrod Brown (D-Ohio). The other co-chair of the campaign is Rep. Dan Ramos (D-Lorain).

The pair will co-lead “Hispanics for Sherrod,” a group that will attempt to not only mobilize support for the incumbent Democratic senator’s race against Republican state treasurer Josh Mandel, but advise the campaign on issues critical to Ohio’s Latino population, and speak across the state about Brown’s work on behalf of the state’s Latino community.

“The Hispanic community has no greater friend than Senator Sherrod Brown,” said Ms. López in a written statement, citing his work on the auto industry bailout, his support of the DREAM Act, and efforts to freeze college tuition rates. “We are proud to have Sherrod represent the Hispanic community and will work from now until November to make sure he is re-elected.”

The leadership position also raises the political profile of Ms. López, who has made no secret of her desire to pursue statewide elected office someday. Political insid-



Auditor Anita López

ers even have mentioned her name as a possible Democratic candidate for Toledo mayor next year to oppose incumbent independent Mike Bell.

The co-chairs of the campaign effectively tied together Sen. Brown’s northern Ohio support base from the Latino community, stretching across the North Coast of Lake Erie. The Democratic senator was born in Mansfield, but later moved to Lorain to run for Congress, serving seven terms in the U.S. House of Representatives in a district that represented the western and southern suburbs of Cleveland. He defeated GOP incumbent U.S. Senator Mike DeWine in 2006.

The launch of “Hispanics for Sherrod” is being accompanied by a new Facebook page and a section of Brown’s campaign website devoted

to keeping the Latino community up-to-date on relevant campaign issues and congressional news.

Brown supports the DREAM Act

According to that Facebook page, Brown voted in favor of the DREAM Act, which would allow children who were brought into the U.S. without documentation and through no fault of their own to be granted conditional non-immigrant status and allowed to stay if they have been admitted to a U.S. college or enlisted in the military, submitted a formal application and met other strict requirements. The Democratic senator also supports a path to citizenship for these children, who would be allowed to apply for permanent legal status after 10 years.

Alongside the DREAM Act, the Facebook page also touts Brown’s record of trying to freeze college loan interest rates and expand the availability of Pell grants for college students.

The Democratic senator’s campaign also mentions heavily his support of the auto industry bailout, crediting the effort for saving thousands of Ohio jobs, particularly at the Toledo Jeep Assembly Complex and the GM

Powertrain plant. Both factories are in the midst of huge expansion projects, which are expected to create 1,800 new jobs by the end of next year.

Brown also has sponsored the Business Incubator Promotion Act, which he claims would make more communities in Ohio eli-



Sen. Sherrod Brown

gible to receive federal funding, while also helping existing incubators such as ones at the University of Toledo focused on green energy to grow and expand. The incumbent senator contends the incubators will help create thousands more jobs in Ohio.



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Lucas the Elephant Calf celebrates 1st Birthday

On Saturday, June 2, 2012, the Toledo Zoo celebrates the first birthday of one very big birthday boy – Lucas the African elephant calf! Festivities include:

- 10 am – 5 pm: register for a chance to win a super fun Fisher-Price toy basket, worth more than \$150;
 - 10 am – 1 pm: sign a mammoth birthday card for Lucas;
 - 10:30 am: Lucas gets his presents (we’d tell you what they are, but we don’t want to spoil the surprise);
 - 1:30 pm: Lucas gets his birthday card, along with a tasty elephant-sized cupcake the Zoo’s Catering Department prepared for him.
- No one is sure what Lucas, like many 1-year-

olds, will think of his presents or birthday cake, but whether this pachyderm is puzzled or purposeful, it will be fun to watch. His birthday party, sponsored by Meijer, is free with regular Zoo admission. Learn more at toledozoo.org/lucas.

The birthday party is one of Lucas’ first public appearances in the Zoo’s new elephant exhibit, *Tembo Trail*. This dynamic new exhibit was made possible by the 2006 Lucas County capital levy voters, along with contributors to the Zoo’s capital campaign. Learn more about how Tembo Trail blends extraordinary elephant care with extraor-



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This summer, the Zoo is open 7 days a week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Zoo is located on the Anthony Wayne Trail (US 25), four miles south of downtown Toledo. For more information, visit toledozoo.org or call 419.385.4040. Lucas County residents are admitted free of charge each Monday from 10 a.m. to noon. Valid ID showing proof of residency is required.

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May 31	Benny of the Jets, rock
June 7	Rachel Richardson, acoustic folk/soul
June 14	Johnny Reed & the Houserockers, blues
June 21	Rodney Parker & the Liberty Beach Band, country
June 28	Extra Stout, Irish genre
July 5	Grapesmugglers Lite, R&B/jazz
July 12	The Dan & Don Show, pop/rock
July 19	Kyle White, folk rock
July 26	Glass City Steel, steel drum/island music
August 2	Dezire, Motown
August 9	Bliss, folk/acoustic
August 16	Johnny Rodriguez, light rock
August 23	The Swamp Kings, blues & rock
August 30	David Browning, pop/folk

Michigan-Ohio State kick off at noon this fall

COLUMBUS (AP): The 109th meeting in football of rivals Michigan and Ohio State will kick off at noon on Nov. 24, 2012 at Ohio Stadium. The schools and ABC made the announcement on Tuesday, May 22.

The teams have met in the final game of the regular season since 1935. The 2012 game will mark the 95th consecutive year they have played.

The Buckeyes now know four of their start times for games this fall. The kickoff is at 8 p.m. on Oct. 6 at home against Nebraska, at 8 p.m. on Oct. 13 at Indiana and the game on Oct. 27 at Penn State will start at 6 p.m.

Ohio State, under new coach Urban Meyer, opens its season on Sept. 1 at home against Miami (Ohio).

La Liga de las Américas Soccer Scores, May 27, 2012

Corre Caminos	4	Dep. Weston	2
Dep. Las Lajas	0,	Potros Neza	2
Dep. Holanda	3,	Young Guns	0
Central Arsenal	5,	Fremont	2
Guadalupe	3,	Michigan	2

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

Call for Artists for the fifth annual NOWOH Art Show

Bowling Green State University Art Galleries is hosting the fifth annual Northwest Ohio (NOWOH) Community Art Exhibition. The show, which aims to support regional artists of all levels of experience, will open with a reception from 7-9 p.m. on June 29, and will continue through July 22, 2012.

Professional arts jurors will award more than \$1,000 in cash prizes and gift certificates in several categories, including a Young Artist Award (16-18 years of age) of \$100 and Best of Show Award of \$500. Artists 16 years of age and older from the following counties are eligible: Defiance, Erie, Fulton, Hancock, Henry, Lucas, Ottawa, Paulding,

Sandusky, Seneca, Williams, and Wood. Entry fees are \$15 for artists 16-18 years of age, and \$30 for artists 19 years and older. Each entrant is limited to 3 submissions.

Artists of all skill levels are encouraged to enter. Interested artists can register online through June 15. Entry information and further details can be found online at www.NowohArtShow.org. Registration can be completed online or by mailing the online entry form with payment to: BGSU Galleries, 1000 Fine Arts Center, Bowling Green, OH 43403. Artists may request a hard copy of the registration form by emailing galleries@bgsu.edu or calling 419-372-8525.



This year, NOWOH will welcome the 17 organizations that comprise the Toledo Federation of Arts Societies as sponsors. TFAS will organize artist workshops on Saturday, July 14. The workshops will cover documentation of artwork using GIMP and Photoshop, and the Toledo Artist Residency Project.

Volunteers are needed; volunteering artists qualify for registration discounts. Contact Jacqui Nathan at galleries@bgsu.edu for volunteering registration.

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Fremont	vs.	Deportivo Holanda	10:15	Deportivo Weston	vs.	Potros Neza	10:15
Guadalupe	vs.	Young Guns	12:15	Deportivo Holanda	vs.	Guadalupe	12:15
Corre Caminos	vs.	Michigan	12:15	Young Guns	vs.	Fremont	12:15
Deportivo Weston	vs.	Dep. Las Lajas	2:15	Central Arsenal	vs.	Michigan	2:15

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- 12:45pm - 1:00pm : Honor Guard - Presentation of Flags w/ National Anthem performed by Veronica Herrera
- 1:00pm - 1:45pm : Zumba Class with Milva Valenzuela
- 1:45pm - 2:00pm : DJ Nando / Performance by Elijah Herrera
- 2:00pm - 2:30pm : Nickelodeon's *Diego and more surprises para los Niños!*
- 2:30pm - 3:00pm : El Corazón de México (Folkloric Dance)
- 3:00pm - 3:45pm : DJ Nando
- 3:45pm - 4:00pm : Ballet Folklorico Imagenes Mexicanas
- 4:00pm - 4:30pm : DJ Nando
- 4:30pm - 5:00pm : Mariachi de los 90s (Detroit)
- 5:00pm - 5:45pm : Tumbao Bravo (Cuban Salsa)
- 5:45pm - 6:00pm : DJ Nando
- 6:00pm - 6:45pm : Los Bad Boyz (International, Adrian MI)
- 6:45pm - 7:00pm : Eddy G (Reggaeton)
- 7:00pm - 7:45pm : Grupo Fuego (Tejano, Toledo)
- 7:45pm - 8:00pm : DJ Nando
- 8:00pm - 8:45pm : Los Hermanos Villegas (Tejano, Adrian MI)
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Kinder-class graduates from L. Hollingworth

By Claudia Annoni, La Prensa

Toledo: Twenty five young children from the Kindergarten class of 2012, graduated at L. Hollingworth School for the Talented and Gifted Friday, May 25th.

Family members and friends gather at the school gymnasium to cheer for their student when they were receiving their diploma.

As one more academic year ended, teachers, staff and the school authorities prepare for the next, when 8th grade will be added to the school.

Veinticinco niños de la clase del 2012 de Kindergarten se graduó el 25 de mayo en la escuela

L. Hollingworth School the for Talented and Gifted.

Familiares y amigos se reunieron en el gimnasio de la escuela para celebrar a sus estudiantes cuando recibían su diploma.

Si bien un año académico más concluye, los maestros, el personal y las autoridades se preparan para el próximo en el que el grado 8vo será añadido a la escuela.

Inaugural Race4Justice supports Legal Aid in Northwest Ohio

The *Emerging Leaders Council of Advocates for Basic Legal Equality, Inc. (ABLE)* and *Legal Aid of Western Ohio, Inc. (LAWO)* are challenging runners and walkers to *Race4Justice* on Saturday, June 23, 2012 in downtown Toledo.

Runners and walkers of all levels and ages are welcome to participate in this inaugural 5K run and One Mile Walk. Registration is currently open at www.Race4Justice.org. Fees for the walk are \$25 through the day of the race. There will be a dedicated course throughout downtown streets and along the river.

The *Emerging Leaders Council* is a group of attorneys who are the next generation of leaders in the legal community. It is the role of the *Emerging Leaders Council* to support the work and mission of *ABLE* and

LAWO through activities that will raise awareness of these important community resources.

Limited funding and escalating poverty rates have led to an increased number of people who are seeking free civil legal services from *ABLE* and *LAWO*. Last year, the firms assisted more than 40,000 individuals and families with legal issues including domestic violence, housing matters, civil rights, public benefits, education and employment issues, elder law, migrant farmworker problems, and poverty law.

According to organizers, proceeds from the *Race4Justice* will help legal aid's *Medical Legal Partnership for Children (MLPC)* program to serve more children and families. The *MLPC* is a partnership among pediatric, obstetric, and mental health providers and poverty law attorneys working

to improve the health and well being of underserved children and families in Toledo and Lucas County.

Registration is currently open at www.Race4Justice.org. All registrants receive a t-shirt. Check-in for the race begins at 8:00 a.m. at the Center for Equal Justice at 525 Jefferson Avenue in downtown Toledo.

Current sponsors of the *Race4Justice* include *Mercy Children's Hospital*, the law firms of *Roetzel & Andress*, *Reminger Co*, *LPA* and *Thacker Martinsek LPA*, *ProMedica*, and *Dave's Running*.

For more information about the *Race4Justice*, contact *Patti Robb*, *ABLE* and *LAWO* Communications Director at 419-930-2517 or probb@ablelaw.org.

Ohio Supreme Court upholds state smoking ban

By JULIE CARR SMYTH, Associated Press

COLUMBUS, May 23, 2012 (AP): Ohio's statewide smoking ban is constitutional, the state Supreme Court ruled unanimously on Wednesday. The court rejected claims by a Columbus tavern owner that argued the fines it was charged for violations were an illegal taking of property, violating the state's legitimate police powers.

Ohio Justice *Judith Ann Lanzinger*, in authoring the opinion, wrote, "The goal of this legislation is to protect the health of the workers and other citizens of Ohio." She said, "It does so by regulating proprietors of public places and places of employment in a minimally invasive way."

Zeno's Victorian Village had been cited 10 different times between July 2007 and September 2009 totaling \$33,000. The tavern was also known as *Bartec Inc.*, whose CEO and sole shareholder was *Richard Allen*.

On behalf of *Bartec* and *Allen*, the 1851 Center for Constitutional Law argued that the smoking ban was supposed to be enforced against smokers, not businesses.

Maurice Thompson, the bar's attorney, called the ruling discouraging. He said it means "there's really no meaningful limit on the regulation of private prop-

erty in Ohio by the government."

Thompson said it is unlikely the center would appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court on a federal property-rights issue, even though Ohio's is the first state Supreme Court to rule on that issue with regard to a smoking ban. He said Ohio has some of the strongest property protection laws in the country.

"So we felt that if there was anywhere we could win, it was with bars in Ohio," he said.

Thompson said he expects the fight to move now to the state Legislature, where a bill is already in the works to exempt bars from the ban.

Overwhelmingly approved by voters in 2006, Ohio's ban prohibits smoking in most indoor public places. Penalties for proprietors violating the ban range from a warning letter for a first violation to fines of \$100 to \$2,500 for subsequent violations. Fines can be doubled for intentional violations.

Justices said there was evidence that the bar tacitly allowed smoking and had plastic cups partially filled with water that were placed around the bar as ash trays. They said the complaints were against the bar, not individual smokers.

The opinion further

noted the bar had access to an appeals process and did not take advantage of it eight of 10 times.

Lanzinger's opinion noted that the bar argued "that prohibiting smoking in an adults-only liquor-licensed establishment, such as *Zeno's*, is unduly oppressive and amounts to a taking." She said that was "an as-applied challenge" that suggested their unique circumstances made the law unconstitutional for them.

The legal issue was disregarded because it had not been raised in earlier phases of the case.

The 10th District Court of Appeals in Columbus had upheld enforcement of the law, saying there was overwhelming evidence that *Zeno's* owners had intentionally violated the ban. That decision reversed a lower court ruling that tossed the violations and said the state health department exceeded its authority by holding *Zeno's* responsible for the actions of its patrons.

Public health and medical groups lined up Wednesday to praise the ruling. Groups opposed to the ban have included the Ohio Licensed Beverage Association and the Buckeye Liquor Permit Holders Association, where an official has said it is devastating small businesses in Ohio.

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OBITUARIES

JESSICA MARIE FERNÁNDEZ

Jessica Marie Fernández, 16, of Vermilion, OH died suddenly Tuesday, May 22, 2012.

Jessica was born September 20, 1995 in Lorain and had been a Vermilion resident for 1 year, moving from Amherst.

She was an ECOT online student, previously attended St. Joseph Elementary and Amherst Schools, and loved dancing modeling and horseback riding. She was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Amherst.

She is survived by her parents, David and Nancy (née Ockajik) of Vermilion; sister Tina Fernández, North Olmsted; maternal grandmother Beverly Ockajik, Amherst; paternal grandmother, Margaret Fernández, Mentor, and several aunts, uncles, and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her paternal grandfather, Manuel Fernández and maternal grandfather, Donald Ockajik.



Sheriff encourages deputies to learn Spanish, sign language to aide in law enforcement

By Kevin Milliken for La Prensa

Fremont, June 1, 2012: The Sandusky County sheriff hopes to bridge any communication gaps or language barriers with Spanish-speaking Latinos in the Fremont area by encouraging his deputies to become bilingual. It's largest city and county seat—Fremont—has a population of over 16 percent Latino.

Sheriff Kyle Overmyer recognizes Sandusky County has a growing Latino population that only gets bigger in the summertime when migrant farm workers arrive to pick crops from strawberry season and stay until early fall when tomatoes and cucumbers ripen. "I hope most of my deputies will at least be able to understand the basics and bring that communication gap together when they're out on calls or at least understand what the issue is with the individual who can't speak English," he said.

Sheriff Overmyer stated the new skill set could prevent miscommunication, lead to better response times, and gain the trust of the Latino community. Only a handful of deputies speak

Spanish now and have to be called out to act as interpreters, which takes up valuable time in the case of an emergency situation.

"There's a lot of guessing if it's a deputy who's non-Spanish-speaking or we have to get an interpreter or hope that one of our Spanish-speaking deputies is on duty at that time," he said. "It's a safety issue. What if there is a real true emergency? We can't help them like we need to. What if something happens? It's not fair to the individual who has the complaint or the emergency."

Sheriff Overmyer explained that Sandusky County is home to several migrant worker camps each summer and Spanish-speaking deputies are one way to make them feel welcome and safe, "instead of feeling like an outsider." By the same token, Spanish-speaking deputies possibly can gain the trust and help of Latinos who have settled in Fremont and smaller nearby communities.

"I think it's a great way of trust-building and gaining a rapport," he said. "It's unfortunate, but sometimes there are elements in society who perceive that police can be aggressive and we're really not."

At 38, Sheriff Overmyer is the youngest county sheriff in Ohio and admitted the idea is a "little outside the box." But he's the same sheriff who decided to have jail inmates raise chickens and plant an urban garden to save money, rehabilitate prisoners, and ensure they're eating fresh vegetables.

So the sheriff recently purchased a Rosetta Stone language program for just under \$400 and plans to distribute it among 50 to 60 employees—saving thousands on language classes.

"If we can restore the communication gap and make things easier, then let's do it," he said. "What an inexpensive way to educate them and an effective way of doing it."

The Spanish lessons may be most important to 911 dispatchers who field emergency calls. If the situation can be sorted out properly with the first line of law enforcement, lives can be saved through quicker and more appropriate response.

Sheriff Overmyer also intends to have some deputies learn sign language in order to better respond to the hearing impaired.

OLC Shrine announces events

Carey, Ohio: The Basilica and National Shrine of Our Lady of Consolation is has announced its upcoming special events. The Shrine will host their sixth *Indian Heritage Day* on Sunday, June 10, 2012.

The schedule for the day includes confessions beginning at 10:30 am until 12:00 noon. The Mass in the Syro-Malankara Rite will be held in the Upper Basilica at 12:00 noon; Fr. Shaji Thomas will be the celebrant. The liturgy consists largely of prayers, songs and chants of great beauty and solemnity. The

entire body of the faithful actively participates in the liturgy.

Colorful vestments incense and bells are an essential part of the liturgy. Other Masses for the day (In English) are 8 am and 10 am. At 2:30 pm there will be an outdoor Rosary procession and Devotions. Prayers for healing with the relic of the True Cross will conclude the day. The Conventual Franciscan Friars have ministered at the Shrine for many years and welcome all.

The Shrine celebrates several other special days in which all are invited

to attend:

- July 14, Filipino Heritage Day;
 - August 6-14 Novena of the Assumption;
 - August 15 Solemnity of the Assumption;
 - September 16, Latino Heritage Day;
 - September 30, Family Day;
 - October 14, Mass for expectant parents (Feast of St. Gerard Majella);
 - October 16, Mass for Hope & Healing (Cancer).
- For further information on the Shrine and its events call 419-396-7107 or visit: www.olcshrine.com

Additional Broadway Corridor murals slated for May 28 to June 8

Toledo, May 28, 2012: Mario Torero, in collaboration with Bowling Green State University and the City of Toledo, will be launching an additional phase of mural art on Broadway Street. The project is coordinated with the *Sofia Quintero Art and Cultural Center, La Galería de las Américas, and the Organization of Latino Artists.*

According to Torero in a press release provided by the Quintero Center: "My work is comprised of the coordination and produc-

tion of Fine Art through Murals and Sculptures within the community of San Diego, Tijuana and Los Angeles as well as globally.

"My body of work consists of socially motivated public artworks that have evolved into a master plan concept that continues to march on to the tune of humanity's dream." Visit: www.fuerzamundo.org

Community volunteers are welcome to participate in painting the murals under the projects direction. The projects begin on May 28th continuing through June 8,

2012. If interested in volunteering contact Jennifer Moorman at 419-215-8570 or contacting the Quintero Center at 419-241-1655.

A mural festival will then be held on Friday, June 8th at the Quintero Center, 1225 Broadway Street, from 6:00 PM to 9:30 PM. *Homer J. Yarrito*, the Quintero Center's featured artist for the Glass Artist Society Conference held in Toledo, Ohio (June 13 – June 17, 2012) will be opening his exhibit at the Quintero Center that evening. The community is invited to attend.

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FBI confirms probe of Ohio campaign contributions by employees of Suárez Corporation Industries

By JULIE CARR SMYTH, Associated Press

COLUMBUS, May 22, 2012 (AP): The Federal Bureau of Investigation has confirmed its involvement in an investigation of questionable campaign contributions to two Ohio officeholders, freshman U.S. Rep. James Renacci and state treasurer and U.S. Senate candidate Josh Mandel.

Andrew Hayden, the FBI's supervisory resident agent in Canton, said Tuesday the bureau has questioned employees of Suárez Corporation Industries about combined donations to each campaign totaling \$100,000.

Hayden said he could not release further details because the investigation is ongoing.

Spokesmen for Renacci and Mandel, both Republicans, had confirmed knowledge of a federal investigation Monday.

Renacci's office said it was the U.S. Attorney's Of-

fice in Cleveland that contacted his campaign several months ago. The government sought donor records for retail marketing executive Benjamin Suarez, his family members and employees to either the congressman or Mandel.

Mandel is seeking to unseat Democratic U.S. Sen. Sherrod Brown in one of the nation's most closely watched Senate races. Renacci faces a challenge from Democratic Rep. Betty Sutton, whose district was reconfigured as a result of redistricting.

Investigators are reviewing combined donations by Suárez family members and employees totaling \$100,000 to each campaign. The donations were first identified by *The Blade* of Toledo.

Many of the donations came from individuals who lived in modestly priced homes and who had never before given to a political

campaign. That raised questions of whether they had donated their own money and whether the pattern of giving was an attempt around the \$5,000 limit on individuals' campaign contributions.

Federal campaign finance law prohibits a donor from contributing in someone else's name. Corporations also are prohibited from awarding bonuses or other rewards to employees in exchange for campaign contributions.

The company has said the employees gave freely and weren't compensated. An attorney for the firm did not return calls Monday or Tuesday seeking comment.

The candidates are not accused of any wrongdoing. Both campaigns have said that if investigators determine there's a problem with the money, they will return or donate it.

México anuncia protección a zona indígena de proyectos mineros

MEXICO (AP) 24 de mayo de 2012: El gobierno anunció el jueves diversos acuerdos para proteger una zona del norte de México considerada suelo sagrado por los indígenas huicholes y donde no se otorgará ninguna concesión minera, luego de meses en que diversos sectores han pedido cancelar los permisos en el área.

Como parte de las medidas de protección en la zona conocida como Wirikuta, en el estado norteño de San Luis Potosí, la empresa canadiense First Majestic Silver Corp. cedió parte de sus concesiones mineras, que se localizan en el área, para que no se haga ninguna explotación.

Funcionarios federales informaron que se declarará la zona como área natural protegida federal y la cual abarcará unas 200,000 hectáreas.

Las comunidades huicholes de Wirikuta han recibido el apoyo de artistas, intelectuales y diversas organizaciones civiles en busca de la cancelación de concesiones mineras, incluidas 22 que hasta hoy tiene en el área First Majestic Silver Corp y que según el gobierno es la compañía con más permisos.

Artistas como Café Tacvba, Caifanes, Enrique Bynbury y Calle 13 tienen previsto participar el sábado en un concierto masivo denominado Wirikuta Fest, el cual fue ideado para llamar la atención sobre la problemática en la zona.

A finales de 2011, más de 150 escritores y artistas de varios países firmaron una petición para pedirle al presidente Felipe Calderón cancelar las concesiones de First Majestic Silver Corp. en cerca de 6,300 hectáreas (16,000 acres).

El área es hogar del Cerro Quemado, una montaña donde los huicholes creen

que nació el sol, por lo que se ha dicho que los proyectos mineros devastarían la herencia cultural y religiosa de ese grupo indígena.

Los huicholes todavía realizan ceremonias y hacen un peregrinaje anual desde sus hogares en los estados occidentales de Nayarit, Jalisco, Durango y Zacatecas hacia la reserva de Wirikuta, cerca del pueblo de Real de Catorce, en San Luis Potosí.

El secretario de Economía, Bruno Ferrari, dijo que en toda la zona de Wirikuta se han dado 72 concesiones, aunque aseguró que ninguna ha reportado actividad minera.

Señaló que First Majestic Silver Corp. tiene 35 permisos, 22 de los cuales están en la zona que será área natural protegida y que la empresa ahora cedió.

Mexicano Reygadas trae el surrealismo a Cannes

Por JILL LAWLESS

CANNES, Francia (AP) 24 de mayo de 2012: "¡Viva Buñuel!", gritó un espectador mientras aparecían los créditos tras el estreno de la nueva película de Carlos Reygadas en el Festival de Cine de Cannes.

La referencia al ícono español del cine surrealista Luis Buñuel fue acertada. "Post Tenebras Lux", que en latín quiere decir luz después de las tinieblas, incluye elementos tan incongruentes como el diablo, secuencias de sueños desconcertantes y paisajes que parecen tener vida propia.

Pero el realizador mexicano insiste en que hace "películas muy realistas".

"Realmente respeto mucho al público y esa es la razón por la cual hago películas de este modo", expresó el jueves en la Riviera Francesa.

Reygadas ha conquistado a un devoto grupo de seguidores con filmes poéticos y alusivos como "Japón" de 2002 y "Luz silenciosa", con la que ganó el Premio del Jurado en Cannes en el 2007. En

el 2005 compitió por la Palma de Oro con "Batalla en el cielo".

Su nuevo filme, con el que vuelve a competir por el máximo honor del festival, se centra en una atractiva pareja joven y sus dos adorables hijos, quienes viven en una hermosa casa en el bosque. Pero la violencia _ tanto humana como natural _ nunca está lejos.

Es un proyecto personal para Reygadas. La casa de su propia infancia, y sus hijos en la vida real, aparecen en la cinta.

"La película realmente surgió de mi subconsciente", explicó el director.

También es, en parte, una oda a una tierra y a un país sangrante. México está sumida en violencia, a menudo relacionada con narcotraficantes que dejan los cadáveres decapitados de sus víctimas a la vista.

Una de las imágenes más chocantes muestra a un hombre literalmente arrancándose la cabeza.

El director dijo que seleccionó la imagen "porque el país está sufriendo y es una imagen poderosa de sufrimiento".

"Estoy seguro que muchos mexicanos han visto imágenes como esa en sus sueños", dijo Reygadas. "De seguro tenemos el récord de decapitaciones en mi país. Es algo cercano a nosotros, desafortunadamente".

La cinta no es completamente agria. Tiene momentos de humor pícaro y Reygadas cita al comediante silente Buster Keaton como una gran influencia.

"Siempre me sorprende cuando la gente me dice que mis películas son sombrías y pesimistas", dijo el cineasta. "Creo que tengo un gran sentido del humor".

Las reseñas de "Post Tenebras Lux" han sido mixtas. Variety escribió que "'desconcertante" es probablemente la palabra más cordial" que haya recibido el filme.

Reygadas dijo saber que sus películas no son para todo el mundo.

"Quiero asegurarme de que algunas personas son realmente conmovidas y afectadas por el filme, aun si se trata de una pequeña proporción de gente", manifestó.

Rangers to step up enforcement on 150 miles of Metroparks Trails

Nearly 150 miles of trails in the Metroparks offer places to unwind, explore, recreate and learn about nature. But increased traffic and conflicting uses on the trails can lead to frustration for some hikers, bicyclists and dog walkers.

Starting Saturday - National Trails Day - and continuing through June, Metroparks rangers will focus additional patrols on the park district's trail system. Special attention will be paid to the longer Wabash Cannon Ball Trail and University/Parks Trail, where fast-traveling bicycles have raised safety concerns.

"We have rules and regulations, but what's most important on the trails is common courtesy," said Joe Fausnaugh, chief ranger for Metroparks of the Toledo Area. Some cyclists, he said, travel too fast to give a verbal warning when they are passing other users, so they use air horns, startling walkers and pets. Fausnaugh said rangers will be looking for cyclists traveling at excessive speed when other trail users are present and issuing citations if warranted. Bicycles are permitted only on designated bike or all-purpose

trails, he added.

Running groups, such as high school athletic teams, are another source of complaints, particularly on weekday afternoons at Wildwood Preserve, Fausnaugh said. The park district issues permits for running groups, and has notified athletic directors about trail etiquette and regulations, such as running no more than two people abreast and passing on the left.

Dog walkers occasionally bring complaints, too, Fausnaugh said. Metroparks rules require dogs to be on leashes and under the control of their handler at all times. He said that retractable leashes that extend more than the legally-permitted 8 feet are a poor choice for walking dogs in the Metroparks because owners have less control, and lengthy leashes can be dangerous to passing bicyclists and other trail users.

"The bottom line is that everyone has a right to use the trails," Fausnaugh said. "We want everyone from bird watchers to joggers and bicyclists to have a pleasant experience. We can't allow inconsiderate visitors to interfere with others' enjoyment of the parks, espe-

cially when there are safety considerations."

Dave Zerk, superintendent of parks, said the best ambassadors for the trails are the users themselves. "Our staff and volunteers cannot be present at all times on almost 150 miles of trail, so we ask the trail users for help. Every park has a dedicated number to directly reach a park ranger on patrol. Those numbers are posted on signs at trailheads and on buildings."

Metroparks also relies upon the 224 members of its Volunteer Trail Patrol, who are identified by yellow shirts and walk the trails to provide customer service to park visitors. The volunteers are trained in customer service, park district rules and regulations, first aid and CPR.

"America's 200,000 miles of trails allow us access to the natural world for recreation, education, exploration, solitude, inspiration, and much more," states the website for the American Hiking Association, sponsor of National Trails Day. "Trails take us to good physical and mental health by providing us with a chance to breathe fresh air, get our hearts pumping and escape from our stresses."

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Adelante hosts rummage sale June 9

Adelante, Inc., the Latino & Community Resource Center, is hosting a *Charity Rummage Sale* on Saturday, June 9, 2012, from 9:00am to 3:00pm at Adelante's office at 520 Broadway Street Toledo. All proceeds from the event will go towards Adelante's after-school and summer camp programs, which serve low-income at-risk youth. The event will be operated by Adelante Youth, who will manage set-up and sales.

The Rummage Sale will include the following merchandise: clothing (including baby clothes, women's fashion, and prom dresses), shoes, household items (including bedding and dishes), furniture (including bookcases and file cabinets in perfect condition), office supplies, toys, games, and books. Over 1,000 items will be on sale.

According to Niki Adelante's

Messmore, Adelante provides programs for youth in grades kindergarten to 12th grade and have served over 170 youth during the 2011-2012 school year. Programs provide youth with academic tutoring, life skills, job skills, college preparation, drug prevention, leadership, and community service experiences. Adelante's youth programs take place at Woodward High School, Waite High School, Marshall Elementary, East Broadway Elementary, and L. Hollingworth School for the Gifted.

According to Messmore, highlights of Adelante's youth programs include: over 400 hours of community service performed in the Toledo community in this past year and field trips to the: "You Go, Girl!" leadership conference at Bowling Green State University, New Futuro College Summit at University of Chicago, "La Traviata" at the Toledo Op-

era, Imagination Station, Toledo Zoo, and various college visits.

The *Youth Division* is just one aspect of the vital and important charitable work of Adelante, Inc. - to improve academic success for grades K-12, increase financial and housing stability for families, teach parenting skills, prevent low birth weight in newborns, assist victims of domestic violence with achieving independence, and develop future leaders through academic, economic and life skills literacy programming. Last year, Adelante served over 800 individuals - 80 percent Latino and 77 percent under 25 years of age.

Community members who wish to donate items to Adelante's Rummage Sale may contact Niki Messmore, Special Projects Coordinator, at (419) 244-8440, x210 or N i k i . M e s s m o r e @ adelantelrc.org.

Dear LULAC Members and friends:

This is to remind you that our next LULAC membership meeting will be: Wednesday, May 30th, 2012, 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM, at Rookwood Towers located at 3805 Edwards Road, 7th Floor Cincinnati.

During this meeting elections of LULAC Cincinnati Board members will take place. Any LULAC member who is in good standing can vote or run for the following elected positions.

Here are the members who have expressed interest:

- President - Lourdes Ribera - Would like to run for one more term
- Vice President - Tony Cruz
- Secretary - Nora Zavala
- Treasurer - Tony Simms
- Vice President of Youth - Julieta Simms
- Sergeant at Arms - Dan Molina
- Chaplain - Vacant

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- Director of Corporate Relations/University Relations - Tony Cruz
- Director of Marketing - Adriana Guzmán
- Organization Development - Laura Moese
- Director of Arts and Culture - Patricia Paz
- Director of Technology - Vacant

In addition to LULAC elections, we will update you on the projects we have been working on in 2012 and offer you the opportunity to volunteer. We will also distribute LULAC membership cards for 2012 and LULAC pins for new members.

I look forward to seeing you on Wednesday!

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529 Plan Can Help with College Funding and Estate-planning Considerations

Now that another school year is drawing to a close, your young children are a step closer to the day when they'll be heading off to college. Of course, as you're probably aware, higher education doesn't come cheap — and the costs seem to continuously climb. You can help your children — or even your grandchildren — meet these expenses by investing in a 529 plan. And this college savings vehicle offers estate-planning benefits.

As a college funding vehicle, a 529 plan offers some significant benefits. When you contribute to a 529 plan, your earnings accumulate tax free, provided they are used for qualified higher education expenses. (Keep in mind, though, that 529 plan distributions not used for qualified expenses may be subject to federal and state income tax and a 10% IRS penalty.) Furthermore, your 529 plan contributions may be deductible from your state taxes. However, 529 plans vary, so be sure to check with your tax advisor. And the lifetime contribution limits for 529 plans are quite generous; while these limits vary by state, many plans allow contributions well in excess of \$200,000. Plus, a 529 plan is flexible: If the child, grandchild or other beneficiary decides against college, you can transfer the unused funds to someone else, tax and penalty free.

Now, let's turn to a 529 plan's estate-planning benefits. If you think that you may need to reduce the size of your taxable estate, and you also want to create a legacy you may be able to enjoy during your lifetime, you may find that the 529 plan offers a solution for you. When you establish and contribute to a 529 plan, the assets leave your estate — but they don't leave your control. If your named beneficiary decides against college and you don't have another family member to whom you can transfer the account — or if you simply change your mind about funding the 529 plan — you can get your money back at any time, although, as mentioned above, you'll have to pay taxes, and possibly a 10% IRS penalty, on the earnings.

Your contributions to a 529 plan also qualify for the \$13,000 annual gift tax exclusion, so you can give large amounts each year without incurring the gift tax.

In the investment world, you can find many vehicles that can help you make progress toward one goal. But it's far less common to find something that may give you a boost toward two. And when the two goals are helping a child or grandchild go to college and lowering the value of your taxable estate — while still maintaining control of your assets — you've got an investment worth considering. So consult with your tax and financial advisors to determine if a 529 plan is right for you. And if it is, think about taking action soon, because the more years you can contribute to a 529 plan, the better the outlook for both your future student and your estate plans.



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