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A Tale of Two Cities: Contrasting Cleveland and Toledo's response to HR 4437

Commentary by Alan Abrams, La Prensa Senior Reporter

Cleveland's Latino House bill that targets Mexipopulation and Latino community leadership are primarily of Puerto Rican descent.

Toledo is heavily Mexican-American or Mexican.

So what city do you think would be the first to take official action against the draconian HR 4437, the Sensenbrenner-King cans and other undocumented immigrants for repressive action?

Surprise! It Cleveland's City Council which, in a 19-0 unanimous vote, passed on Feb. 27th Resolution No. 342-06, opposing HR 4437.

What made that courageous act so important? Copies of the resolution were transmitted to Ohio's two U.S. senators, George Voinovich and Mike DeWine. Both Republicans will be voting later this month or next on a Senate version of the immigration bill. And their votes and willingness to break with the Republican majority could be crucial.

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Fox dice que EEUU pedirá trabajadores

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MEXICO (AP): El residente mexicano licente Fox dijo que en 10 años Estados Unidos ogará a México que le envíe trabajadores, pero entonces la nación latinoamericana se negará a hacerlo, porque todos tendrán empleo en su país, comentarios difundidos el jueves.

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Of those, 300,000 are

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ing our status in the United

States and then taking re-

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problems. Most national

and local Latino organiza-

tions have been ineffective

in this area. They won't

leave their usual meeting

rooms or comfort zones and

hit the streets. They don't

who have yet to realize the

power "in collective num-

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our parents, relatives,

nuestra gente, collectively

have to stop being satisfied

with high school dropouts,

families living in poverty,

and not having real political power to change our

poor living conditions. Oth-

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Blacks will continue tak-

Americans in Ohio will

have another opportunity

to choose the next gover-

nor, attorney general, audi-

tor, treasurer, secretary of

state, two Supreme Court

judges, all 99 state repre-

sentatives, and 17 of 33

state senators. Locally we

have primaries in May, the

selection of a new Toledo

Public School superinten-

dent, and November elec-

tions for Lucas County

commissioner, auditor, and

so forth.

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ing care of us.

In 2006,

We are stuck as a people

know how!

"Get an education

Get an education pendejo!

Commentary by Ramón Pérez

Getting an education is the biggest and most important challenge Mexican-Americans will probably ever face in their lifetime. As you may know, knowledge comes in many forms, including academic, economic, political, and societal, such as raising your familia.

These four categories are all crucial areas to understand, especially if you know our current standing in the United States and more so in Toledo of Northwest Ohio. There is still a major divide that is widening, almost daily, between Mexican-Americans' substandard of living and most other groups who live in the United States.

To this day, there is still no grassroots plan in place to improve our deteriorating living conditions in Toledo, Ohio, or in the U.S. So, get an education pendejo!

Many Mexican/Latino organizations have come and gone and the ones that are still around are still incapable of moving us out of poverty and improving our quality of life in any noticeable or measurable way

VENTAS:

Most opinion leaders will argue that the people themselves are responsible for moving themselves out of poverty. While I agree, then why are these state and local Latino organizations in existence? Who are they really serving? It can't be for our gente, because we are still living in poverty more so than most other groups.

You can't have it both ways. The old and sometimes young leadership are still stuck with antiquated ideas and strategies about how to organize us to the next level. We are our own worst enemy when it comes to overcoming the Mexican-American collective psyche, with all its complexities, and delivering us from our own cultural incompetence.

Our leaders are too afraid or incompetent to get out into the barrios and start the movement. All the while, the power of our people is right in front of us: on Starr, Broadway, Segur, Vinton, and Bancroft Strets, and in cities such as Bowling Perrysburg, Green, Napoleon, Fremont, Defiance.



Ramón Pérez

Wauseon,...and the list goes on.

We are everywhere, and yet nowhere!

Up to now, Latinos/as made marginal progress in all areas of their quality of life. Local, state and national studies continue to show Latinos are basically still at the bottom of the educational, political, economical, and health totem pole. Already this year, I have cut out many articles from Latino, Black, and Anglo newspapers, emails, and magazines highlighting the minimalto-no progress among Mexican-Americans and it is just too painful and embarrassing to give you the facts again, and again, and again.

Although, a few months back. I attended a gathering of Latino "leaders" in downtown Toledo when it was revealed that only 2%

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to 4% of Latinos voted in In defense of President the 2005 November local election. Also, each year, Hugo Chávez 1.2 million children don't Commentary by Ricardo Urrutia, graduate from high school.

La Prensa Political Correspondent

While the military of the United States bombs Iragis for the benefit of oil companies and war profiteers, Venezuela President Hugo Chávez uses Venezuela's oil (via CITGO) for the benefit of the poor in Venezuela, Cuba, Bolivia, the Caribbean, and even the United States

In January, Exxon-Mobil announced record profits of \$36 billion for 2005. Meanwhile, Venezuela's state-owned oil company announced it would provide heating oil at discounted prices for low income families in Philadelphia. The offer in Philadelphia came after Venezuela provided simi-lar discounts to low income communities in New York. Vermont, Massachusetts, and Maine.

At a time when busi-



ness is booming for oil companies and the U.S. elite is pushing free trade (such as NAFTA and CAFTA) and warfare, Chávez is showing the world that oil revenues can be used to meet basic human needs.

In a seminal display of compassion, Chávez has traded discounted oil for Cuban doctors and teach-He also signed PetroCaribe, an alternative trade agreement between Venezuela and

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A look at pending undocumented immigration bills require the state to audit a

(AP): A handful of bills dealing with illegal immigration have been intro-duced and killed at the Legislature this year. Here's a quick look at the pending measures.

· House Bill 1343 requires that companies doing business with the state to certify that they haven't hired illegal immigrants and allows the state to break any contract with a com-pany that knowingly hired illegal immigrants. They would also have their names placed on the Sec-retary of State's Web site

for two years.
• House Bill 1306 would

2003 law that limits the use of identification issued by other governments.

• Senate Bill 110: People who counterfeit identification papers for use by illegal immigrants could be fined \$50,000.

• Senate Bill 90: Police

officers would have to report any illegal immigrant they arrest to federal im-migration authorities. Cities that adopt "sanctuary" policies to stop police of-ficers from working with federal immigration authorities wouldn't be able to get state grants.

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Los Angeles cardinal says if anti-immigrant bill is approved, he would tell priests to defy it

By PETER PRENGAMAN Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP): Cardinal Roger M. Mahony called on Roman Catholics Wednesday to embrace immigrants regardless of their legal status, criticizing what he said was some increas-ing hostility toward the

nation's bulging undocumented population.

The cardinal also said he would tell priests to defy any law enacted that would try to force churches and other organizations to de-termine the legality of immigrants before giving them assistance.

Mahony, a longtime advocate of immigrant rights who oversees a racially di-verse archdiocese of more than 4 million people, used Ash Wednesday and the beginning of the Lenten season to urge Catholics to "make room" for immigrants.
"Unless you are a Na-

tive American, everyone in here is the son or daughter of immigrants," said of immigrants," said Mahony, speaking during Mass at the Cathedral of Our Lady of the Angels. Mahony said he was concerned that "voices that

are very much anti-immi-grant, mostly in California and Los Angeles, are catching fire," but didn't name

any particular group.
On Tuesday, Mahony criticized the Minuteman Project and other anti-ille-

gal immigration groups, arguing their efforts were mis guided and wouldn't solve national security issues

"The war on terror isn't going to be won through im-

migration restrictions," he told the Los Angeles Times.

As the illegal population balloons, now an estimated 11 million people, most of whom are Latino, the debate on how to deal with the phenomenon is intensifying

Anti-undocumented immigration groups regularly stage protests at day labor sites where Latinos wait for work, threatening to report employers who hire illegal immigrants. Immigration ad-vocates have responded, staging counter protests and organizing campaigns against legislation to crack-down on illegal immigrants.

Mahony told those attend-ing Mass Wednesday he was not in favor of "unfettered immigration," but that the current system was inhumane and inefficient.

Mahony said stringent laws and government bureaucracy meant immigrants were often separated up to 15 years from family members trying to immigrate.

We need reform that looks to family unification," he said.
"What we have now is broken and invites violation."

Reflecting positions of the U.S. Roman Catholic bishops, Mahony said reform had to include a guestworker pro-gram and the legalization of



undocumented immigrants

Mahony said the church's stance was not political, but he made reference to the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee, which is slated to take up immigration reform short after the House passed HR 4437 in December.

During an interview with Spanish-language press af-terwards, Mahony vowed to instruct priests to disobey any law requiring churches and other social organiza-tions to ask immigrants for legal documentation before

providing assistance. Such a provision was in the immigration bill passed by the House of Representatives in December.

"I would say to all priests, deacons and members of the church that we

bers of the church that we are not going to observe this law," said Mahony, speaking in Spanish.
When asked if he would be willing to go to jail for the stance, Mahony said "yes" because "helping people in need were actions that are part of God's mercy."

Gobernadores de EEUU cada vez más críticos con inmigración

Por ROBERT TANNER

WASHINGTON (AP): Un creciente número de gobernadores están quejándose cada vez de forma más enérgica por el flujo de inmigrantes que está llegando a sus estados, y buscan que el presidente y al Congreso a tomar medidas.

Tanto gobernadores republicanos como demócratas dijeron el domingo que presentarán sus preocupaciones presidente George W. Bush

y a su gabinete en los próximos días. "Esto es un tema nacional", dijo la demócrata Janet Napolitano, de Arizona, estado en el que 500.000 inmigrantes ilegales fueron devueltos a sus países el año pasado.

Se calcula que hay 11 millones de inmigrantes ilegales que están perjudicando los recursos gubernamentales. "Mediante el dinero de los contribuyentes estamos absorbiendo los gastos de las cárceles, los costos de la salud y los de la educación", dijo

Napolitano. La inmigración es uno de los temas más candentes de la reunión invernal anual de la Asociación Nacional de Gobernadores, a la que asisten más de 40 líderes estatales. Los gobernadores también esperan hablar sobre la Guardia Nacional, donde temen recortes, y del seguro de salud.

Bush, quien se reunió el domingo por la noche con los gobernadores en una cena oficial en la Casa Blanca, les dio la bienvenida y comentó que "me gusta estar con los gobernadores, pues son gente dedicada a obtener resultados. Esperamos poder trabajar con ustedes para ayudarlos a darle forma al futuro del país", indicó Bush.

Posteriormente se dio un concierto para los gobernadores con música del cantante Aaron Neville.

La queja sobre la inmigración también llega de estados que se encuentran lejos de la frontera sur con México, como Utah, Misurí, Tenesí y Vermont. Los gobernadores de estos estados dijeron que los inmigrantes le está costando a los estados dinero federal. Todos están de acuerdo que la respuesta la tiene Wash-

ington y esperan que el Congreso pase nuevos proyectos de ley. "Es importante que los

gobernadores nos expresemos con una sola voz", dijo el republicano Jon Huntsman Jr., de Utah. "Abordamos estos temas cada día".

Los gobernadores han diseñado un plan de varios puntos para solicitar un refuerzo en la frontera que aproveche mejor la tecnología, mejorar el sistema de visas, adoptar un programa de trabajadores temporales.

Buscan también mayor cooperación con México y otros países de América Latina para eliminar la razón que obliga a millones de latinoamericanos a aventurarse a Estados

Unidos. "La noción de oponerse, o de hacerlos lo de la vista gorda, no tiene ningún sentido", dijo el demócrata

Phil Bredesen, de Tenesí. La presión por el tema ha ido en aumento en los últimos meses. En Texas, hubo un enfrentamiento armado en-tre autoridades estatales y presuntos narcotraficantes mexicanos disfrazados de militares.

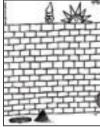
En Minnesota, republicano Tim Pawlenty quiere que el estado dé un seguimiento a los inmigrantes y que se multe a los empresarios conscientemente contraten a

aquellos que sean ilegales. El año pasado, la inmigración ilegal llevó a Napolitano y al gobernador demócrata de Nuevo México, Bill Richardson, a decretar el estado de emergencia en condados fronterizos en ambos estados.

Al mismo tiempo, los

gobernadores advirtieron que medidas muy duras provocarían graves daños a muchos estados, particularmente donde la agricultura depende de la mano de obra de los inmigrantes.

Nuestra realmente confía en los empleados extranjeros para tener éxito" dijo el legislador republicano Jim Douglas, del estado de Vermont, donde la escasez de desempleados y la población que envejece encuentra dificultades para hallar trabajadores para las granjas lecheras del estado.



dos años, Bush delineó las bases para un programa de trabajadores temporales, pero las elecciones del 2004 llevaron al gobierno y a algunos elementos del Congreso a mostrarse renuentes abordado abordarlo.

año, algunos Ese senadores decepcionados de una comisión criticaron abiertamente a Bush por no haber luchado por su propia propuesta. La Cámara

Representantes aprobó una ley para aplicar las leyes de inmigración el año pasado, que contemplaba erigir muros a lo largo de la frontera entre México y Estados Unidos, y le daba a las autoridades locales el poder aplicar las leyes de inmigración y exigió a los patrones a verificar el status legal de sus empleados. El líder de la mayoría, Bill

Frist, dijo a los legisladores que el Senado comenzará a negociar una ley de inmigración para el 27 de marzo, però el senador republicano John McCain predijo que el Senado no consideraría la reforma de inmigración sino hasta el mes de abril o posteriormente.

Los gobernadores también

hablaron de sus temores sobre un plan del Pentágono para reestructurar a la Guardia Nacional del Ejército, que muchos consideran que dejarían a los estados sin la capacidad de responder a los desastres y emergencias locales, como inundaciones en el Medio Oeste, incendios forestales en el Oeste o huracanes en la Costa del

Golfo de México.

Los 50 gobernadores firmaron una carta a principios de este mes y que enviaron a Bush para oponerse al plan. El secretario de la Defensa, Donald Rumsfeld, sostendrá un almuerzo privado el lunes con los gobernadores para abordar sus temores.

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Granholm and COSSA promote Michigan Latinos

Governor Jennifer M. Granholm met last week with members of the Commission on Spanish Speaking Affairs (COSSA) to discuss the commission's five-year strategic plan. The commission is focusing its efforts in the areas of economic development, education, leadership and political involvement, and the Legislature.

"This five-year plan is on target to serve the needs of our Hispanic citizens in Michigan while strengthening the state and our economy as a whole," Granholm said. "I applaud the dedication and professionalism of the members of this commission. Their work is helping to make Michigan a place where people want to live and do business."

The mission of COSSA is to develop a unified policy and plan of action to serve the needs of Michigan's Latino residents. The strategic plan will help the commission to affect the quality of lives for Michigan Latinos. The plan includes: planning and hosting a small business forum; increasing

high school graduation rates and college enrollment and graduation rates; and increasing the number of Latino leaders in both the public and private sectors.

The commission was created by Public Act 164 of 1975 to advise the governor and legislature on issues concerning Michigan's Spanishspeaking residents. The commission consists of 15 members appointed by the Governor.

Navarro appointed to Board of Psychology

On another note, Governor Jennifer M. Granholm announced last week the appointment of Monica P. Navarro to the Michigan Board of Psychology. Navarro, of Lake Orion, is the principal member of the law firm of Frank, Haron, Weiner, and Navarro, based in Troy. Ms. Navarro is appointed to represent the general public for a term expiring December 31, 2009. She succeeds James C. Pascoe whose term has expired. The Michigan Board of Psychology provides for the licen-



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right: Fransica Gamino, Marina Mendez, Erica Pérez, Ruby Gamino, Catalina Gamino, and Mercedes Vargas. According to 8th grade student Marina Mendez, "This conference gave me an opportunity to learn how to defend myself and it was good for all ages. The speakers were very good; they told us about their lives and it was very interesting. I plan on going again next year."



Members of the Adrian, Michigan Latino business organization HOLA celebrated the grand opening of Jimadores restaurant in Adrian last week.



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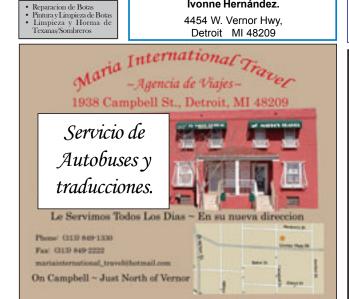
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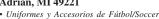
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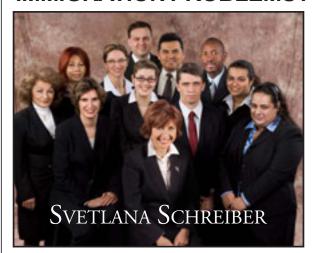
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A Tale of Two Cities: Contrasting Cleveland and Toledo's response to HR 4437

(Continued from Page 1) Council action was echoed several days later by the Cuyahoga County Board of Commissioners, who also unanimously passed a resolution opposing HR 4437, which would make felons of 11 million-plus undocumented immigrants— including an estimated 1.6 million children.

HR 4437 also requires the

construction of 700 miles of wall along the Mexican/U.S. border (by *Halliburton*?); would criminalize contact with undocumented immi-grants by social agencies, churches, and non-profit or-ganizations; and frustrate the

gamizations; and rustrate dreams of legal immigrants seeking citizenship.

The Cleveland City Council action was co-introduced by Councilman Joe Santiago of Ward 14. The resolution was introduced as an emergency measure. Here's what Santiago told La Prensa about his motivation for stepping up to the plate and taking

Santiago, along with his sistant Sr. Alicia Alvarado, OP, said the bill is unconstior, said the bill is unconsti-tutional and is a huge blow to the freedom of all U.S.-Americans. "All of us come from immigrant families and we cannot forget the hardships that our families en-countered in the past. This House Bill would make criminals of many of us liv-ing in the United States to-

day."
"I am of Puerto Rican descent and do not have to be concerned about immigration problems, but I support my Latino brothers and sisadded Santiago.

Then Santiago drew a frightening parallel between HR 4437 and Nazi Germany when he said, "This can be compared to what Hitler did to the Jewish population sixty years ago and cannot be tolerated in Ohio and any other state in this great nation. We must work together to find solutions to making immigrants legal citizens so that they can continue to work and provide for their fami-

Santiago's words and those of the Cleveland Council Resolution can be expected to carry weight with Sen. Voinovich, a former mayor of multicultural Cleveland, and who, histori-



Rob Ludeman

cally, has been sensitive to the needs of immigrants.

But what about Sen. DeWine? His Democratic opponent in November's election, veteran U.S. Rep. Sherrod Brown (D, OH-13), told La Prensa Saturday that he believes his presence in what observers see as a close race has already moderated DeWine's stand.

"He has voted correctly "He has voted correcuy on more bills in the past six months than he did in his entire 11 years in the Sen-ate," said Brown about

And DeWine may yet have the opportunity to come down squarely on the side of justice. The Senate is considering several alternatives to HR 4437, which passed The House on Dec. 16, 2005. Brown, along with Rep. Marcy Kaptur (D, OH-9),

voted against the bill. Rep. *Ted Strickland*, who represents Ohio's 6th U.S. Congressional District and is the front running Demo-cratic candidate for Gover-nor of Ohio, broke with most of his fellow Democrats and voted for the bill. He has since acknowledged that he

since acknowledged that he regrets that vote.

Sen. Arlen Specter (R-PA), chairman of the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee, has introduced a draft that removes the construction of the Pacific trans. 700 miles the Berlin-type, 700-mile wall from the bill and introduces the issue of guestworkers, which was not covered in HR 4437 due to Republican objections. Senators John McCain (R-Arizona) and Edward Kennedy (D-Massachusetts) have also introduced a compromise bill.

The last time the city coun-cils of Cleveland and Toledo passed a resolution of such great importance to the Latino community was the support both cities gave to endorsing the *matricula con-*sular, the Mexican ID. That time around, Toledo acted first and Cleveland followed

That unanimous resolution was shepherded through Toledo's City Council by Baldemar Velásquez, the founder and president of FLOC, the Farm Labor Organizing Committee. And

nizing Committee. And Velásquez is in the front line trenches once again to see justice done in Toledo.
"HR 4437 would make felons out of all of us at FLOC, who are working to help undocumented immigrants," Velásquez told La Prensa Monday. Monday. "That's enough of a local

issue to justify consideration of a resolution by Toledo's City Council," added Velásquez.

But that is not the only local significance of HR 4437, which turns local police into immigration agents, draining their energies in the fight against crime and other critical duties

But Republican Council president *Rob Ludeman* didn't think so when La Prensa spoke to him on Sun-

day. Ludeman said he had been approached by appointed council member Taylor Balderas (District 3) about a resolution and told her he would not allow one to be introduced if it wasn't about a matter concerning Toledo's business.

"I remember when coun-cil wasted a lot of time debating a resolution about the Patriot Act," said Ludeman. He politely told Balderas she could solicit letters of support from individual council members on their official letterhead.

Ludeman's remarks rankled Velásquez, who quickly swung into action. Within hours, he had changed Ludeman's mind and promised to hand-deliver a resolution for consideration by council this Tuesday. At press time, it was believed



FLOC's annual March for Justice—this is the march from 2003. This year's march is scheduled for April 12 and will highlight immigration reform.

that Velásquez had lined up the necessary commitments. from at least six council mem-

Here is the text of Velásquez's proposed resolution, which is comparable to Cleveland's: "PROPOSED RESOLUTION

An Emergency Resolution
Opposing the

"Sensenbrenner-King Bill", HR 4437, which would make felons of 11 Million undocumented immigrants, criminalize contact with un-documented immigrants and frustrate the dreams of legal immigrants seeking citizen-

ship.
WHEREAS, on December 16, 2005, the US House of Representatives approved the Border Protection, Anti-terrorism and Illegal Immigration Act. HR4437, also known Sensenbrenner-King Bill;

and WHEREAS, HR4437 criminalizes the mere presence of an alien without valid immigration status, thereby causing 11 million undocumented immigrants, including 1.6 million children, cur-rently living and working in the US to be guilty of a federal felony; and

WHEREAS, the Bill's broad definition of "smuggling" allows the federal gov-ernment to prosecute almost any American having casual contact with an undocu-

mented immigrant; and
WHEREAS, HR4437
could potentially make
criminals out of church groups providing food, shelter or other assistance to undocumented immigrants, so-cial workers assisting undocumented workers who are victims of domestic abuse, co-workers giving an un-documented immigrant a ride to work, and a US citizen liv-

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ing with a spouse who is an undocumented

grant; and
WHEREAS, Toledo is the home of national Farm Labor Organizing Committee and said legislation would make felons of all its officers and staff. It would criminalize many of its members and make it impossible for them to adjust their status.
WHEREAS, HR4437

eliminates judicial over-sight of delays in the natu-ralization process and allows the federal govern-ment to use subjective and ecretive information to bar legal immigrants from becoming US citizens: and

WHEREAS, HR4437 would greatly increase the cost of our Police Department by adding immigra-tion duties to their respon-

WHEREAS, this resolution constitutes an emergency measure for the immediate preservation of public peace, property, health or safety, now,

therefore, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TOLEDO:

Section 1. That this Council hereby opposes the "Sensenbrenner-King Bill HR4437 and any other similar bills, which would make felons of 11 million undocumented immigrants, criminalize contact with undocumented immigrants and frustrate the dreams of honest, hardworking immigrants seek ing to become full residents of our community and a part of the American dream.

Section 2. That the Clerk of Council is hereby directed to transmit copies of this resolution to U.S

Senators Mike DeWine and George Voinovich. Section 3. That this resolution is hereby declared to be an emergency measure and, provided it receives the affirmative vote of two-thirds of all the members elected to Coun-cil, it shall take effect and be in force immediately upon its adoption and ap-proval by the Mayor; oth-erwise it shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law

Signed: March 6, 2006,

Toledo, Ohio."
Once again, Baldemar Velásquez, *Beatriz Maya*, and other FLOC activists have stepped forward to ensure that "justice be done." The annual *March* for *Justice* follows, sched-uled for April 12, 2006, with a theme of immigration reform.

As often said by Velásquez, "¡Hasta La Victoria!"

Findlay fundraising event raises \$80,000 to aid Central American children

By Alan Abrams

La Prensa Senior Correspondent

All the shiny new cars were back on the floor in the showroom of Findlay Ford Lincoln-Mercury Monday morning. There were only a few hanging decorations left to remind a visitor that this had been the site of a successful weekend gala, which raised nearly \$80,000 to aid Central American children. The *Children's Wishing*

Star gala is the annual fundraising event for the non-profit organization which helps children in El Salvador and neighboring Central American countries. Children's Wishing Star was founded ten years ago by Stan and Pat Kujawa, the owners of Findlay Ford Lincoln-Mercury. The Kujawas turned the spectacular showroom into a festive party with a Latino flair.

The evening got off to a great start Saturday with a \$25,000 donation from the organization's sponsors. Another \$10,000 came from an anonymous donor in New Jersey who asked that the donation be split evenly between the Nutrition for Niños program and the children's home operated by Children's Wishing Star in San Salva-dor. The balance was raised by the silent and live auction at the event

The First Lady of El Salvador, Ana Ligia Mixco Sol de Saca, had planned to fly into Findlay to personally thank Children's Wishing Star for their support. About a week before the event, she injured her leg in an accident and was unable to attend. However, she sent three members of her office staff from the Secretaria Nacional de la Familia: Evelyn Quintanilla, María Mercedes de Cruz, and Carolina Paniagua de Ostos.

The three were accompanied to Findlay by Alba Nubia Arevalo, the director of the Children's Wishing Star home in San Salvador, who read a message from the First Lady

Nearly 2,000 children from across Central America have stayed at the facility, which is adjacent to the Hospital Nacional de Niños, the 300-bed Benjamin Bloom Hospital. Children's Wishing Star pays the government of El Salvador \$1 a year for the lease of the property.

Guests at the gala were treated to a buffet meal ranging from delicious appetizers through exquisite roast beef and sumptuous desserts-all prepared under the direction of Executive Chef Reggie Baugh from the Heri-



Evelvn de Ouintanilla holds Ana Gabriela Diehl, the nost recent of the ten children from El Salvador to be adopted by a Findlay, Ohio family, through the efforts of Children's Wishing Star. She is flanked by María Mercedes de Cruz, Pat and

Stan Kujawa, founders of the program, and Carolina Paniagua de Ostos.

The three women from El Salvador are aides to First Lady Ana Ligia de Saca, who, because of an injury, was unable to attend the March 4 fundraiser at the Kujawa's Findlay Ford Lincoln-Mercury

The Kujawas organized Children's Wishing Star after they adopted the first of two children from El Salvador ten years ago-photo by N.C. Abrams.

tage/ McClellan Senior Living complex. Baugh, one of the first African-Americans to host their own television cooking show, delighted viewers for years on "Cooking with Chef Reggie" on Lima, Ohio's Channel 47.

Residents of Findlay have opened their hearts as well as their pocketbooks and wallets to Children's Wishing Star. All ten of the children adopted from El Salvador and now being raised in Findlay were presented on stage. They ranged from Caroline and Annie Kujawa through little Ana Gabriella

Entertainment was provided by Pantasia, a Findlay High School musical entourage. Also performing was talented vocalist Nicolás. Those who may have seen him perform at Bowling Green's Black Swamp Festival know him as Nick de la

Torre. He is the son of Cuban-American activist and community leader Esther García-Tio of Bowling

Nicolas was accompanied by Elena Moore on violin and Dallas Black on guitar. Among the musical numbers he performed was a song Moore wrote for Salvador's First Lady.

Nicolás, who sings in Spanish, Italian and English, is auditioning in Orlando, Florida in June for several major record label executives. He plays piano and guitar, and recently wrote and performed a requiem for a fellow Bowling Green High School student who committed suicide. Four hundred people attended the performance, which fea-tured orchestral and choir members from Bowling Green State University and the community.



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The Israeli-Palestinian Conflict: A Palestinian's

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CLEVELAND: Ambassador Afif Safieh, head of the PLO and Palestinian Authority in Washington, D.C., will speak at 4:00 p.m. on Friday, March 10, at The City Club of Cleveland.

Afif Safieh, born in Jerusalem, left for Belgium in 1966 to attend the Catholic University of Louvain. Absent from the West Bank when it was captured by the Israelis in 1967, he was not allowed to return home. Safieh says that the 1967 war made him a "wandering Palestinian" and that he still is.

In his 2005 Christmas letter to President Bush, Safieh, a Roman Catholic, complains that "the birth place of Jesus Christ has been totally caged in by the Apartheid Wall," the security fence that Israel is building in the West

Bank, and that Israel refuses to facilitate Palestinian legislative elections in East Jerusalem.

Safieh was president of the General Union Palestinian Students in Belgium (1969-71) and in France (1974-75) and was deputy director of the PLO Observer Mission to the United Nations in Geneva (1976-78). From 1987 to 2005, Safieh was PLO representative to Netherlands and Palestinian general delegate to the United Kingdom and the Holy See. In January 2005, he joined the Vatican-sponsored International Board of Trustees of Bethlehem University.

Safieh's articles and essays have been published in two books: Self Determination and One People Too Many?, and his recent essays include "Children of a Lesser God?" and "Peace Process: From Break-



through to Breakdown." According to Israel's "Haaretz" newspaper, Afif Safieh "is considered the most articulate Palestinian diplomat in Europe, and possibly the world."

Tickets for this City Club Special Program are \$20. Appetizers and beverages are included. Reservations are required at least 24 hours in advance of the event. They can be purchased by calling The Club City 216.621.0082 or visiting the website www.cityclub.org.

Date: [e.g., March 8, 2006]

To: Your Senator [e.g., Senator Mike DeWine 140 Russell Senate Building Washington, D.C. 20510]

Dear Senator DeWine.



On behalf of ____, we would like to express to you our strong objection to the provisions outlined in the Sensenbrenmer-King bill (HR 4437), which are now before you as a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee. The harsh and punitive provisions of the bill, such as criminalizing unlawful presence, turning state and local police into immigration agents, and making it more difficult to become U.S. citizens, will devastate Ohio's Latino community, and by extension, the economy of our state as a whole. In addition, no part of the bill addresses an opportunity for legalization for the undocumented members of our community.

immunity.

The Latino community, both documented and undocumented, has become an integral and valuable.

This is reflected in the growing numbers of Latino small

The Latino community, both documented and undocumented, has become an integral and valuable part of Ohio and Michigan and its economies. This is reflected in the growing numbers of Latino small businesses and entrepreneurs in these states.

For example, in Northeast Ohio alone, Latino restaurants generate millions of dollars in revenue and add to the states' diverse cultures. Latino congregations are thriving, as evidenced by the number of Spanish-language services in Detroit, Grand Rapids, Lansing, Ann Arbor, Monroe, Adrian, Pontiac, Muskegon, Holland, Kalamazoo, Cleveland, Toledo, Columbus, Lorain, Cincinnati, Dayton, and even in the smallest towns in Ohio and Michigan.

The Latino community is also an invaluable part of Michigan's and Ohio's workforce, driving and growing the economy by filling up the second and third shifts in plastics and rubber factories, assembly plants, chemical plants—jobs that are no longer attractive to most people but necessary for these economies.

conominists are the countless and often invisible laborers who work in Michigan's and Ohio's fields. Where would Ohio's and Michigan's farmers and nursery growers be without the Latino community? In Lake County, for example, the nurseries generate \$600 million in revenue per year. A majority of Ohio's agricultural workforce is Latino. They are our friends, colleagues and family members, and are a vital and important part of our lives. Yet, many are forced to live a life "in the shadows." While members of our community can buy homes, cars, start a business, and go to school, they can't vote or get a driver's license. And they live with the fear of being arrested at any moment, being separated from their families and losing everything. This is not the U.S.-American way!

We understand there is a very loud, anti-immigrant, anti-Spanish-speaking segment—but they are a small minority. We know this because of the progress we have made in our states. This progress is a result of wonderful partnerships we've established with Ohio and Michigan universities, schools, banks, elected officials, and businessess.

The provisions outlined in the Sensenbrenner-King bill would take away all the progress we have made. It will strain the relationships we have built, because many institutions will hesitate to work with us, fearing reprisals from the government.

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We ask that you pass comprehensive immigration reform. We need a path to citizenship. Not detention centers to house our friends and family members. Building multi-million dollar jails for immigrants is a very demoralizing prospect for us to face, and a waste of valuable assets—our people.

In addition, esteeming those who help the less fortunate is more fitting of Michigan's and Ohio's history and tradition, not prosecuting them as the Sensenbrenner-Ring bill requires. Legislation that penalizes churches and the Good Samaritans who help immigrants has no place in Ohio.

We should have laws that reunite our families, promote Ohio's family values, rather than cause our close-knit families to separate. Legalizing immigrants, not criminalizing them, will make Ohio's economy grow and thrive. This will benefit all the people of Ohio.

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Salazar: 'House crazies' could derail immigration reform

By JENNIFER TALHELM Associated Press Writer

DC (AP): U.S. Sen. Ken Salazar touched off a spat with Colorado Rep. Tom Tancredo on Wednesday when he said he hoped "House crazies," who oppose proposed guestworker programs for foreigners, won't derail efforts to overhaul the nation's immigration policy.

Salazar, D-Colo., said he thought an immigration bill could pass Congress if "cooler heads can prevail here" and control 'House crazies."

immigration debate "need to be tempered with a dose of reality about what we are facing in this country that will allow us to move forward with sensible immigration laws," he said.

Salazar would not "House crazies," but the term was also used in the Colorado Legislature in the 1970s and early 1980s to refer to a group of conservative lawmakers, including Tancredo, now a U.S. House member.

D.C. (AP): The seem-

ingly impossible task of

finding a way to tighten

borders against undocu-

mented immigrants while

maintaining a Wal-Mart-

type flow of low-wage

workers for U.S. busi-

nesses gets under way in

Congress, pitting two Re-

publican bases against

each other.

These days, Tancredo leads a group of conservatives fighting to "beef up" the border and crack down on employers hiring undocumented workers.

Tancredo responded by criticizing Salazar for cosponsoring an immigration bill with Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., would give guestworkers a chance at permanent residency.

Salazar spokesman Drew Nannis later said the senator was referring to Emotions around the extremists on both sides of the immigration debateno one specifically.

But Tancredo said in an interview with The Associated Press that he's happy to be a member of the "House crazies," however Salazar meant it.

If Salazar means the U.S. identify who he meant by House members who want to get tough on the border, "I think that what we have done is certainly much better and much more reflective of what America wants than what the Senate is proposing," Tancredo said.

Salazar's comments

aged to pass a border secu-

rity bill last year in HR

4437—pleasing conserva-

tives clamoring for an immi-

gration crackdown. But that

came only after House lead-

ers beat back an attempt by

some GOP members to in-

clude President George W.

Bush's proposal for a tem-

porary worker program.

Immigration debate begins in Senate



came a day before U.S. senators begin serious discussions on an immigration bill that would create a new visa allowing employers to hire foreigners when no willing U.S. workers are available.

The House approved a bill in December (HR 4437) that called for: making all undocumented migrants felons, using the military and local law enforcement to block undocumented migrants, and authorized building a controversial 700-mile wall along approximately 35 percent of the U.S.-Mexico border.

Tancredo said Salazar's brother, Democratic Rep. John Salazar, of southern Colorado, also voted for the House bill

"So maybe he's a member of the House crazies," Tancredo said.

Debate started Thursday.

March 2nd, with the Senate

Judiciary Committee taking

up a controversial immigra-

tion reform bill similar to

HR 4437, drafted by the

committee's chairman, Sen.

Specter told fellow

senators in advance that the

bill is "a framework for

Arlen Specter, R-Pa.

guestworker issue.

Fed judge rules in favor of Cubans who landed on former United States bridge

By LAURA WIDES-MUNOZ Hispanic Affairs Writer

MIAMI (AP): A federal judge ruled Feb. 28th that the U.S. government acted unreasonably when it sent home 15 Cubans who had made it to an abandoned bridge under the presumption they weren't actually on U.S. soil.

U.S. District Judge Federico Moreno ordered the federal officials to "use their best efforts" to help the immigrants to return to the United States.

One of the 15 migrants. Elizabeth Hernández, 23, spoke with The Associated Press by telephone Tuesday evening from her family's home in Matanza, Cuba, where she was celebrating the decision

"I am so happy," she said. "I always had hope I would be able to return."

While Moreno sympathized with the difficulty the U.S. Coast Guard faces in making split-second decisions at sea, he wrote, "those Cuban refugees who reached American soil in early January 2006 were removed to Cuba illegally."

But despite the initial hopes of the Cuban-American community, the judge made clear that his ruling was limited in scope.

"In this holding, the Court is not ruling on the wisdom, or lack of wisdom, of the 'wet foot/dry foot' policy," Moreno wrote in the 12-page ruling.

Under the government's controversial policy, Cubans who reach U.S. soil are generally allowed to stay, while those stopped at sea are sent back.

In this case, all sides agreed the group was not

stopped at sea, but the federal government said the old bridge didn't count as dry land because chunks of the bridge are missing, and it no longer connects to U.S.

"We're very gratified by the judge's decision," said Kendall Coffey, an attorney for the migrants and their families

"Right now they're stigmatized as undesireables and told they're not wanted in Cuba," he said of the migrants. "They're very much wanted here, and we hope they'll be allowed to return and are counting on the U.S. to use its best efforts to help them get back where they belong."

By Tuesday evening, family members of the migrants and their attorneys gathered to celebrate in Miami's Little Havana neighborhood beneath a monument honoring those who died in the Bay of Pigs invasion.

Mariela Conesa, whose husband, Marino Hernández, and their 13year-old son Osniel, were among the 15 migrants sent back to Cuba, said she wept tears of joy when she heard the news.

"I call them every three days, but sometimes it pains me to call because I know they're waiting for news, and I have nothing to say. And today, I finally have news," Conesa said.

"As much as I cried out of sadness a month ago when they were sent home, I cried today out of joy,"

It is unclear whether Cuban President Fidel Castro

would allow the 15 to return to the U.S.

But Mercedes Hernández, the aunt of Elizabeth Hernández, said she was confident Hernández would be allowed to leave.

"I am so happy," she said of the decision. "I am just so surprised."

Ramón Saul Sánchez, head of the Democracy Movement, a Cuban-American advocacy group that also joined in the lawsuit against the government, called the judge's ruling a vindication for the migrants.

"Really, it is a vindication for all immigrants," said Sánchez, who waged an 11day hunger strike to protest the group's return to Cuba.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Dexter Lee had argued that the Coast Guard's decision to send the migrants home was reasonable and the judge should defer to it.

Moreno stated in his ruling that besides being unreasonable, the Coast Guard's decision was an informal one and carried less weight than a published

A message left Tuesday for the U.S. Attorney's Office in Miami was not immediately returned. It was unclear whether the government would appeal the de-

The migrants landed on pilings along a nearly 3mile span of the former bridge Jan. 4, as their small boat began to take on water. The group thought it had reached U.S. soil, and had it landed 100 yards away on the new bridge, the U.S. Coast Guard would likely have allowed it to stay



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La Prensa—Entretenimiento

Carla's Corner galanes en sus mejores

Por Carla Soto

1. Todo parece indicar que "El Cangri" Daddy Yankee quedó enamorado de la bella Ninel Conde, en la entrega de Premio Lo Nuestro ya que se le vio muy cerca de la mexicana cantante grupera. Además que no disimular la impresión que en él causó la belleza de la actriz y cantante. que momentos hasta se le veía nervioso.

La reacción de Ninel no se sabe cuál sería, habría que preguntarle qué le parece "El Cangri" y más ahora que se encuentra solterita y, puede que, buscando pareja. Quizá se haya impresionado con el "Bling Bling" de Daddy, o simplemente es una mujer que no se deja impresionar fácilmente. Habrá que esperar para ver si resulta algo por ahí, o solo fue una impresión "de un rato".

2. Colorido, moda y mucho ritmo grupero fueron los ingredientes que le dieron sabor a la fiesta de música regional más importante de la industria, y en la que el popular grupo Kumbia Kings resultó ganador absoluto llevarse los reconocimientos de Disco del Año, Productor del (Para Año A.B.Quintanilla), Compositores del Año (A.B. v Cruz Martínez) v Grupo Favorito del Público.

Luego de la celebrada alfombra roja, por donde bellas desfilaron

atuendos, la ceremonia realizada en el majestuoso Auditorio Nacional de la ciudad de México, dio inicio con la legendaria Banda El Recodo, que desde el primer momento puso a bailar a los cerca de 10 mil asistentes e hizo cimbrar el interior del recinto.Entre los premios más importantes de la noche destacaron los de Banda El Recodo, que se llevó las preseas de Grupo Regional con Mayor Originalidad y Disco Banda del Año (por Hay amor); Valentín Elizalde por Cantante de Banda del Año, en tanto que el popular Bobby Pulido se alzó con el triunfo en la categoría de Cantante masculino del

Y a la par de los premios, el escenario del Auditorio Nacional vibraba con las presentaciones de Bobby Pulido, la "niña buena" Mariana Seoane, la vistosa Banda Cuisillos y Los Horóscopos de Durango.

3. Discutiendo, peleando y al final contenta y muy enamorada, así es como se ve a la actriz y cantante Lucia Méndez al lado del vocalista Mario Ouintero. del grupo norteño Tucanes de Tijuana, durante la filmación del video La Pareja Dispareja, tema próximo a promocionar del nuevo disco de la banda titulado El Virus del Amor.

4. A fin de recuperar la fuerza que tuvo en sus inicios, la popular Banda Maguev se encuentra en plenas grabaciones de un nuevo disco, que llevará por título 5+12, y que saldrá a la venta a finales de este mes de marzo. En esta producción incluirán

algunas sorpresas, siendo una de ellas el dueto con el actor y cantante de Solo Mujeres Sergio para

5. Ninel Conde ya no sólo será la ama y señora de los corazónes de todos los caballeros, sino también de las llaves de la ciudad de McAllen, Texas, mismas que le serán entregadas durante la celebración del "BorderFest" o "Festival de la Frontera", que se lleva a cabo en Hidalgo, Texas. Además, la sexy grupera será además nombrada Embajadora de la Buena Voluntad.El BorderFest de Hidalgo Texas celebra en el 2006 sus 30 años de existencia. Este festival se lleva a cabo con el fin de preservar las costumbres y la unión de México y Estados Unidos.

Este año, el festival comenzó con presentación especial de el Divo de Juárez, Juan Gabriel. Pero además estarán Ramón Ayala y sus Bravos del Norte, DJ Kane, Los Palominos, Costumbre, Estruendo, Poder del Norte, Beto Ouintañilla, David Lee Garza y Los Musicales, Jimmy González y el Grupo Mazz entre otros.



Ninel Conde



Carla Soto

Además la hermosa Ninel Conde fue invitada con el fin de entregarle las llaves de la ciudad de McAllen y nombrarla como "Embajadora Mexicana de Buena Voluntad del BorderFest 2006"

Ninel recibirá distinción de manos del gobernador de Texas, Rick Perry, como una forma de reconocimiento de su talento y trayectoria. Ante esto, la cantante dijo que esto es un halago para ella, y consideró que el público en Estados Unidos es muy cálido, en especial el de



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Tauro:

No hay necesidad de estar golpeándote la cabeza contra una pared, l'auro, tu día hoy será obstinado conforme a tu naturaleza. La configuración de los planetas hoy te empujará a dar funda la bases de los proyectos que has estado planeando durante los últimos seis meses. Déjate llevar por el flujo. Se dice que eres buena para encender fuegos, pero haragána para mantenerlos encendidos: ¡Es tiempo de demostrarles a todos que se equivocan!

Tu imaginación volará alto hoy, Géminis. El intelecto y la intuición se enlazan en una unión vívida y explosiva en donde el todo es mucho mayor que la suma de las partes. No malgaste esta energía. Mantente ocupada y trabaja en cualquier proyecto creativo en el que estés participando, o comienza uno si no lo tienes. Esta energía no volverá por algún tiempo, así que aprovéchala. ¡Diviértete!

Cáncer:

Hoy quizás realmente te moleste trabajar dentro de límites y restricciones, Cáncer. Tu espíritu es independiente y tus mejores logros generalmente surgen de hacer las cosas a tu manera. Aúr así, nos guste o no, todos debemos seguir ciertas pautas y reglas así, nos guste o no, todos debemos seguir ciertas pautas y reglas. Has lo mejor para seguir el ejemplo y terminar lo que necesita ser realizado. Tal vez luego encuentres más libertad para actuar de manera independiente sin consecuencias. Ejercita toda la paciencia y el esmero que hoy necesites.

Hoy sentirás la necesidad de estar en soledad por un tiempo, Leo. ¿Y por qué no hacerlo? La cuestión es que la mayoría del tiempo estás rodeada por los demás, y cuando no tienes tiempo de estar sola con tus pensamientos y sentimientos te resulta poco saludable. Para ti, cuidar de tu ser emocional es crítico, ya que tienes una naturaleza profundamente sensible. Al haber una continua actividad a tu alrededor, no existe un momento para conectarte con esa parte de tu ser. Hoy debes hacerte ese tiempo.

Virgo:

Un amigo o pariente te va a proponer un viaje, Virgo, pero hoy ni siquiera te sientes como para ir a la verdulería. Tampoco tendrás ganas de conversar con nadie. Probablemente tu mente está fija en cuestiones intelectuales o metafísicas que son de tu interés, y sólo quieres quedarte en casa para leer sobre estos temas hasta saciarte. Dile a tu amigo o amiga que la idea parece maravillosa, y que lo charlarán más tarde. Es todo lo que puedes hacer en este momento.

Libra:

Luego del movimiento de energía de los últimos días, Libra, hoy sentirás una poderosa decepción. No todos los días pueden estar llenos de aventuras y entusiasmo. Por ahora, sólo tienes que atender los asuntos rutinarios que son producto de la vida en la Tierra. Sin embargo, ten presente que aparecerán muchas oportunidades sociales, y con la planificación correcta, volverás a tener diversión en tu vida.

Escorpio:

Algunos días pueden resultarte difícil para motivarte, Escorpio, pero si alguna vez hubo un día que resultó ser más fácil que otros, este podría ser ese día. Descubrirás que tu mente se encuentra bastante armonizada con lo que te rodea y que tu sentido del mundo te ayuda a manifestar eso que quieres dar a luz. Existe una sensación de restricción y limitación del tiempo y del día que te impulsa a actuar ahora mismo.

Sagitario:

Tu mente probablemente vaya a miles de kilómetros por hora el día de hoy, Sagitario. Te encontrarás particularmente atraída hacia la lectura, escritura o investigación de algún tipo. Tienes niveles altos de energía física y mental, por lo tamto te encontrarás recorriendo bibliotecas y librerías en busca de la información que necesitas. Más de una persona en tu vecindario posiblemente sepa respecto a algunos hechos que te serán de mucha utilidad. ¡Hazlo!

Capricornio:

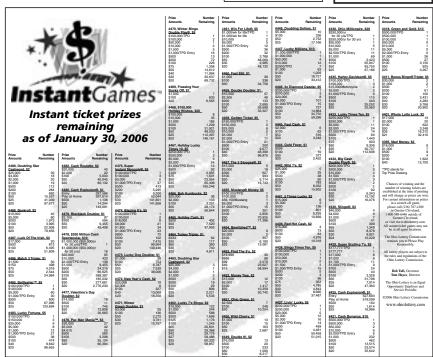
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Acuario:

La energía del día es bastante eléctrica, y vas a estar todo el día brincando de un lugar a otro y de una persona a otra, Acuario. Las cosas seguramente llegarán a ti cuando menos lo esperes, por lo tanto prepárate para las sorpresas. El día tiene energía para la genialidad que podría inspirarte para que te conviertas en alguien más grandioso de lo que unuca hayas imaginado. Júntate con personas que comparten el mismo entusiasmo por la vida que ti.

Piscis:

Es tiempo de cosecha para ti, Piscis, por lo tanto efectiviza todos los favores que les has hecho a los demás durante las últimas semanas. Reclínate, conéctate con la Madre Naturaleza y recibe. Tu principal trabajo el día de hoy es simplemente ser feliz - aunque también sea importante que bajes de las nubes por un rato y atiendas algunos detalles sobre la Tierar. Pero mientras te ocupes de esto, tendrás un lindo y tranquilo viaje.



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Celebrate Rico's Birthday at Margarita Rocks on Friday, March 10th with Grammy Winner Sunny Sauceda from San Antonio, Texas



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BY SEÑORITA ANA

ARIES: (MARCH 20 - APRIL 18)

Time to bring your body and mind into harmony. While your mind is poised for action, your body is much more sluggish. Rx-adopt a sensible fitness/ exercise plan suited to your taste.

TAURUS: (APRIL 19 - MAY 20)

What better way to Deep-6 the winter blues than to plan a pleasurable diversion. Bring along your "inner child" because being wacky and playful will enhance the whole experience. We should never COMPLETELY

GEMINI: (MAY 21 - JUNE 20)

You must be familiar with the adage, "People in glass houses shouldn't throw stones." This week in particular the temptation to find fault will be strong. Concentrate on empathy, not condemnation.

CANCER: (JUNE 21 - JULY 22)

View the world not only straight on, but also sideways and upside down. This may help clear up some of the confusion that you've had lately. Not everyone thinks and acts as you do, so you must learn to expand

(JULY 23 - AUGUST 22)

Think about this for a while: Winning can sometimes be losing. In striving to be first-to be the one on top - you may be jeopardizing important relationships. Coming on too strongly may arouse unwanted resis-

(AUGUST 23 - SEPTEMBER 22)

If you have paired up with a Pisces, here is what to expect: You are polar opposites, so you will be captivated by each other. A Virgo's need for order plays off well against a Pisces' intuitiveness and strong attraction to chaos. Of course, Virgo will win any arguments.

(SEPTEMBER 23 - OCTOBER 22)

Remember "pi", the number that expresses the ratio of the circumference to the diameter of a circle? It is reliably constant-always 3.1416. Math is nice that way; it's an exact science. Don't expect all of life to be so precise.

SCORPIO: (OCTOBER 23 - NOVEMBER 21)

Someone is keeping you "on tenterhooks"-i.e., in suspense. And the not knowing is making you rather moody. See if there isn't a polite way of approaching the subject so that you are no longer just hanging there

SAGITTARIUS: (NOVEMBER 22 - DECEMBER 21)

If the drama of sport can be considered a metaphor for the drama of life, then by all means, stake out a spot on the players' level. The nosebleed seats, although more affordable, will not get you close enough to the action.

CAPRICORN: (DECEMBER 22 - JANUARY 19)

You can't please all of the people all of the time. Mata Hari, the infamous WWI spy, got caught giving secrets to both the French and the Germans and was executed for her deceit. Pick a side and stay loyal.

AQUARIUS: (JANUARY 20 - FEBRUARY 18)

Sometimes by grasping on too tightly, you can actually lose out. New opportunities are on the horizon and they involve leaving the familiarity of old habits behind. By letting go of the past, your new future will come into view

PISCES: (FEBRUARY 19 - MARCH 19)

Normally, your boss doesn't encourage too much joking around. But everyone will need to blow off steam this week. Your laid back, dreamy nature will bolster the whole staff.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK: You share your birthday with: Marcos Orozco (March 10), Veronica (Sparx, March 11), Flaco Jiménez (March 11), Rico de La Prensa (March 11), Gabriel Chapa (La Diferencia, March 13), and Jimmy Edwards (March 16). Your life revolves around movement and travel. You value the new and fresh.















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March 18, 8:30AM-Noon: TMACOG's Professional Development Day, at Owens

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March 18: Big Dawg Boxing at Zenobia Shrine, 1511 Madison Ave.; with Dallas Vargas, Martin Tucker, & Nune Molina; portion of proceeds to benefit 4-year old Jake Block; \$75 Seats and includes comida and all you can drink. 419-810-6908.

March 26: Albert Zamora, Margarita Rocks, 505 Jefferson Ave., Toledo. 419-509-5970.

March 31, 6:00-9:00PM: Adelante's César E. Chávez Humanitarian Awards, at the Dana Center of the Medical University of Ohio Campus, Toledo. 419-244-8440.

Cleveland, Ohio Happenings:

March 8 (7:00PM) & March 9 (8:00PM): Cuban pianist Chuchito Valdes, at Nighttown, 12387 Cedar Road, Cleveland Heights; \$25; 216-795-0550.

March 11, 8:30AM-2:00PM: 7th Annual Hispanic Community Education Forum, at Lincoln-West High School, 3202 West 30th St., Cleveland. Keynote speaker is Max Rodas, with forum workshops. RSVP with Maritza Pérez 216-687-9394.

Lorain, Ohio Happenings:

March 23, 5:00-8:00PM: Citizens for a Healthy Lorain (Issue #25), rigatoni & meatball dinner; at Rosewood Place, 4493 Oberlin Ave; \$10 tickets; 440-282-7881. May 6: Annual Cinco de Mayo Parade & Festivities: parade at 4:15PM; 7:00PM Queen's Coronation followed by the Mexican Mutual Society's cultural dance program and baile in Lorain; call David Flores for information, advertsing, or participation at 440-277-0078.

Michigan Happenings:

March 3 thru April 7: Bagley Housing Art Gallery, 2715 Bagley, Detroit, presents Now and Then, featuring Remi Esordi's digital enhanced photographs of Michigan Central Train Station y más. 313-964-5942.

Marzo 11, 10:00 AM – 4:00 PM: Del Desierto a la Montaña: un Retiro con Jesús, at Weber Center, 1257 E. Siena Heights Dr., Adrian, MI. Presentadoras: Patricia Harvat, OP y Rosa Monique Peña, OP. El costo total del retiro: \$40. Almuerzo incluido. Para más información llamen 517-266-4060.

March 18: Artes Unidas invites all to Cultural Connections in Michigan; a gathering of Latino cultural workers, artists, educators, performers, presenters, curators archivists, and scholars: contact Ana Luisa Cardona 517-335-0466

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Parroquia San Pablo 91 calle East Main Norwalk OH Cada otro dom., 1:30PM (419) 668-6044



Obituaries

TRINIDAD RODRÍGUEZ

Trinidad Rodríguez was born June 8, 1908, to Jesús and Guadalupe (Solis) Rodríguez in Monterrey, Nuevo León, México. He was preceded in death by his loving wife, Francisca (Maldonado); brothers, Manuel and Jesús, and sister, Paula Medina. As the patriarch of the Rodríguez-Solis family, Trinidad is survived by his children, Frances Martínez, Jesse (Connie), Fred (Dora), Carmen (Ricardo) Barbosa, and Simon (Virginia); sisters, María Mireles and Luz Gutiérrez, both of San Antonio, TX, and Guadalupe Camacho of Kettleman City, CA; seventeen grandchildren, twenty-two greatgrandchildren, and eight great-great-grandchildren. In 1922, at age 14, Trinidad, along with his younger sister, María, came to the



United States by way of Laredo, TX. His parents and remaining siblings followed shortly afterwards. Working in the fields in south-central Texas, the family took up sharecropping and prospered even during the lean years 1929 through 1933. Trinidad was fairly educated for such a young man at that time. He credits his mother for urging her family to be educated, although their means were meager. In poor times, his schooling was paid with an egg a day to the schoolmaster and his daughter, at the private school he attended. As a common trait he shares with his sisters, he was always very sharp, with an excellent memory. Up to his early 90s, he remembered all his teachers' names from the first school he attended. Of his fond memories of living in México, his favorite was that of a fast horse owned by the family. It was raced and won many races. As it gained notoriety, no one would bet against it, so the tail and mane were cut and dyed allowing it to be raced outside the locality.

Due in part to the Agrarian Reform in México and the beginning of World War II, his parents and a younger sister returned to México. Trinidad married Francisca Maldonado and chose to remain in the U.S., as his education allowed him to work in skilled positions, earning the praise of fellow workmates.

In 1943, with his bride and 5 children, he migrated to Ohio. His intention was for a better life for his family. Initially living in Elmore, he commuted to his job in Toledo. The family later moved to East Toledo, settling in an area with other Latino families.

Ten years were spent with Langenderfers (a coal delivery company), followed by 20 years at Wonder Bread Bakery, until his retirement in 1973 at age 65.

In the 1950s, he attended night classes at Waite High School which led to him becoming a proud U.S. citizen. Along with his wife, Francisca, they provided the foundation for their family. Both were hard-working, very practical with strict morals and strong religious beliefs. Remembered as an old-country disciplinarian, he became greatly relaxed in attitude with the arrival of his grandchildren. Trinidad's extensive family is scattered throughout the U.S. His family members have proudly and meritoriously served in all branches of the military. He was a member of the former Virgin de Guadalupe and Sts. Peter and Paul Parish. While she lived, he and Francisca were active with the church and with the senior citizen community at Aurora González Community Center, He served as treasurer of Confradia Guadalupana and participated in Cursillos. He was also well known in the community for his carpentry and construction skills.

Because of the cold winters and while experiencing good health, he often traveled to México, Texas, and California to visit his sisters and many nieces and nephews. The sons and daughters of Trinidad extend our appreciation to Lisa Mitchell and her staff at Swanton Health Care and Retirement Center where he was well cared for in the last years of his life.

MARÍA BURGOS

María "Gela" Burgos, 72, of Lorain, OH, died Saturday, Feb. 25, 2006, at New Life Hospice Center of St. Joseph, Lorain, after a brief illness. She was born May 25, 1933, in Orocovis, Puerto Rico, and moved to Lorain 13 years ago. She enjoyed playing dominoes and watching TV soap operas. Survivors include her husband of 40 years, José R. Rivera; son, Angel Rivera of Bayamon, Puerto Rico; daughters Olga Rivera, Carmen Rivera and Luz Rivera, all of Lorain, María Rivera of New Jersey, Sonia Rivera of Jacksonville, Fla., Iri Rivera of Bronx, N.Y., and Annie Rivera of Boston, Mass.; sister, Kila Burgos of Bayamon; and 19 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, José Rivera Burgos; daughter, María Rivera Burgos; and one grandson and her parents.

JULIA VICTORIA ROMERO

Julia Victoria Romero, (née Colón), age 69, died Saturday, March 4, 2006, at New Life Hospice Center of St. Joseph, Lorain, OH, following a lengthy illness. She was born July 27, 1936 in San Isabel, Puerto Rico; she lived in Bronx, NY before coming to Lorain in 1949. She was a member of Sacred Heart Chapel, Lorain. Julia was a homemaker and enjoyed walking, dancing, and cooking. Surviving is her husband of 48 years, Santos; sons, Antonio Cruz, Richard (Joanette) Romero, Gilbert (Christine) Romero, Noel Romero, all of Lorain, Robert "Bobby" (Camille) Romero of Sheffield Village, and Maico Romero of Port San Lucy, Florida; 7 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, Raparado Colón and Josefa (née Rosario) Colón. The



family will receive friends on Wednesday from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the Dovin Funeral Home, 2701 Elyria Ave., Lorain, where Funeral services will be Thursday at 8:45 a.m. followed by mass at 9:30 a.m. at Sacred Heart Chapel, 4301 Pearl Ave., Lorain. Burial will follow in Calvary Cemetery, Lorain. Memorial contributions can be made to the Julia Victoria Romero Scholarship Fund, c/o The Community Foundation of Greater Lorain County, 1865-A North Ridge Road, East, Lorain, Ohio 44055, (440)277-0142.

JOSEFA SIFUENTES

Josefa Sifuentes, 84 years, of Langdon St., passed away Tuesday evening, February 28, 2006, at Heartland of Waterville OH. Josefa was born August 27, 1921, in La Villa de Fuente, Coahuila, México to Desiderio and Teresa García. A Toledo resident since 1942, Josefa worked as a press operator 10 years for Taylor Press Products, retiring in 1971. She also worked for Acklin Stamping, Willys Overland, Plabell Rubber Co., and at Toledo Hospital. A member many years of SS. Peter & Paul Parish, Josefa was the widow of Frank Sifuentes who died in May of 1991. She was also preceded in death by her brothers, Regino García and Roberto Fragoso and stepfathers, Porfirio Fragoso and Jesus Ortiz. Surviving are her children, Pete (Karen), José (Martha), Desiderio "Mike" (Debbie), Frank (Paula), and Ray (Debbie) Sifuentes. There are 10 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren, as well as numerous nieces and nephews. She is the sister of Anita (Hijinio) Covarubias, Jane García, Mary (Raymond) Sepada, Helen (Chris) Contreras, Carlos (Kathy) Fragoso, and Theresa (Gail) Fancher

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PEDRO RAMONEZ VALDEZ

Pedro Ramonez Valdez, age 73, of Riga, died Monday, February 27, 2006, at Flower Hospital in Sylvania OH. He was born June 29, 1932, in Fort Worth, Texas, to Abimelec A. and Felipa E. (Ramonez) Valdez. On November 24, 1952, he married Hope Sarabia. She preceded him in death. Pedro was a member of Jesus is Lord Ministries and he helped the migrant community. He was self-employed in salvaging and welding and he also worked for Penn Central Railroad. In July of 1999, he retired from Hydro (Bohn) Aluminum, after 47 years of service. Pedro served in the U.S. Army from 1952 - 1954.

Pedro is survived by 8 children, Pedro Valdez Jr. and his wife, Shirley of Tecumseh, Roberto Valdez and his wife, Kathy of Blissfield, Daniel Valdez of Louisiana, Esteban Valdez and his wife, Connie of Tecumseh, David A. Valdez of Adrian, Samuel Valdez and his wife, Kelly of Sand Creek and Elizabeth Marine and her husband, Larry of Riga, Sylvia Kimbrough and her husband, Scott of Toledo; one brother, Manuel Valdez of Erie, MI; two sisters, Emelia Rodríguez of Toledo, OH and Paz Valdez of Ottawa Lake, MI; 19 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren. In addition to his wife, he was preceded in death by one daughter, (Little Hopie), one granddaughter, Allison, three brothers and two sisters.

LORAIN: The Puerto Rican Home is looking for Latino Boys and Girls, ages 5-18, to be part of this year's Puerto Rican Home Pageant. It will be held on June 24th 2006. Applications will be given on January 28th 2006 through February 11th. Last year's contestants can re-enter. Categories will be as follows: AGES 5-8 Chiquita - Chiquito; 9-12 Princesa - Principe; and 13-18

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Mundial: Andrade no jugará, por lesión en rodilla

MADRID (AP): El camilla, tras chocar con el zaguero portugués Jose Andrade se perderá la Copa Mundial, tras sufrir una lesión en la rodilla derecha, durante el partido de liga del Deportivo La Coruña en la cancha del Barcelona, informaron el domingo medios locales

Andrade se desgarró el tendón rotuliano y fue sacado de la cancha en portero de su equipo, José Francisco Molina, a los 60 minutos del partido disputado en el Camp Nou.

El defensa del Deportivo había anotado antes en el duelo, que el conjunto gallego perdió por 3-2.

Originalmente, se pensó que Andrade había sufrido una luxación de rótula, pero los análisis mostraron una

españoles.

Andrade, quien juega su cuarta temporada con el Deportivo, tenía previsto jugar en el corazón de la defensa portuguesa en Mundial.

Portugal conformará el Grupo D, junto con México, Irán y Angola, en el Mundial, que comienza el 9 de junio.

los 60 Domínguez peinó

un tiro libre y puso la pelota en la mitad supe-rior del arco de Tiro dándole el primer gol de la tarde al "Rojo". A los 78, el delantero

Osvaldo Miranda desbordó por el costado izquierdo y pateó un derechazo cruzado al arco

que puso a Independiente 2-0 sobre Tiro, ventaja que

mantuvo hasta el final del

con San Lorenzo-Instituto, Newell's Old Boys-Vélez, Racing-Boca Juniors,

Quilmes-Olimpo, Colón-Gimnasia (Jujuy),

Argentinos Juniors-Lanús, Banfield-Arsenal, River-

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encuentro.

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MEXICO (AP): Los Jaguares de Chiapas sacaron de visita un empate a un gol con los "Monarcas" de Morelia y mantuvieron el sábado la punta del torneo Clausura 2006 del fútbol mexicano.

La igualada se registró el sábado tras disputarse el grueso de la octava jornada, la cual concluye el domingo con tres partidos. Los Jaguares llegaron a 17 puntos en el Grupo 3, mientras que Morelia arribó a nueve en el Grupo 1.

Pachuca, líder del Grupo 2 con 16 puntos, jugará el domingo ante Pumas de la UNAM v es el único que puede superar a los Jaguares en la fecha.

Un gol a los dos minutos por parte del paraguayo Salvador Cabañas puso arriba a los Jaguares, pero un golazo del colombiano Luis Gabriel Rey a los 65 empató el partido. Cabañas marcó con tiro de derecha luego de entrar al área rival y burlar la marca de un par de zagueros.

Rey anotó de izquierda desde unos cinco metros fuera del área. El balón se coló en un ángulo de la portería de Omar Ortíz.

El delantero de Jaguares, Carlos Ochoa, se perdió un gol a los 20 minutos cuando estrelló el balón en el travesaño de la portería rival.

La "Máquina" del Cruz Azul empató un poco más temprano a un gol con los Tigres de la Universidad Autónoma de Nuevo León.

Con la igualada la Máquina azul suma 14 puntos en el Grupo 3, donde se mantiene como escolta de los punteros Jaguares de Chiapas, que suman 17. Los Tigres llegaron a ocho puntos en el mismo grupo.

"Kikín" Francisco Fonseca abrió el marcador por el Cruz Azul a los siete minutos, mientras que Aldo De Nigris empató por los

Tigres a los 56. "Kikín" venció al portero Edgar Hernández al rematar izquierda luego de ejecutar una media vuelta tras un pase del argentino César "Chelito" Delgado.

Jaguares empata 1-1 con Morelia y mantiene la

De Nigris igualó con un potente tiro de derecha dentro del área y tras recibir un largo pase de unos 40 metros del argentino Walter Gaitán. En la jugada nada pudo hacer el arquero Oscar Pérez.

"Chelito" Delgado estuvo cerca de marcar otro tanto del conjunto azul cuando desde unos 20 metros envió un tiro de derecha que terminó estrellándose en travesaño.

En otro partido, Rayados del Monterrey golearon 3-0 a los Potros del Atlante.

Luis Ernesto Pérez anotó los dos primeros tantos de los Rayados al acertar tiros penales a los 10 y 68 minutos. Pérez venció en las dos ocasiones al arquero argentino Federico Vilar al ejecutar potentes tiros de derecha.

El argentino Nicolás "La Gata" Fernández anotó el tercero a los 74 con un potente tiro de derecha enviado desde la media luna del área. Pérez estuvo cerca de un tercer tanto para su cuenta cuando a los 30 minutos estrelló el balón en el travesaño al cobrar un tiro

El zaguero del Atlante Daniel Alcántar y el volante de Monterrey Joel González fueron expulsados a los 68 y minutos, respectivamente.

Monterrey llegó a 10 puntos en el Grupo 3, mientras que Atlante se quedó con 11 en el Grupo 1. Por la noche, las Chivas

de Guadalajara, con dos goles de Omar Bravo, se impusieron 2-1 a los locales

> elementos por le expulsión defensa Javier Rodríguez. Bravo marcó su goles a $los\ 35\ y\ 55\ minutos,\ con$ remate de cabeza v cañonazo de derecha, mientras que el

Rayos de Necaxa. Chivas

jugó 77 minutos con diez

el gol de los Rayos a los 45 minutos. Chivas llega 12 puntos en el Grupo 3, mientras que Necaxa se quedo con 11 en

argentino Ariel López hizo

el Grupo 1. En otro cotejo, Veracruz Dorados de Sinaloa empataron 1-1, con goles de los uruguayos Gustavo Biscayzacú y Sebastián Abreu. Biscayzacú anotó por Veracruz al acertar un tiro penal a los 29 minutos, mientras que Abreu lo hizo por el mismo conducto a los

Dorados llegó a 11 puntos Veracruz cinco, ambos en el Grupo 2.

En otro partido, el campeón Toluca, con gol en tiro libre Israel López a los 88 minutos, logro imponerse 1-0 al Atlas y dejar una racha de cuatro derrotas.

Toluca tiene ahora 12 puntos en el Grupo 2, mientras que Atlas sigue con 11 en el Grupo 3.

La jornada concluye el domingo con los partidos Pachuca-Pumas, San Luis-Santos Laguna y América-

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Argentina: Independiente derrota 2-0 a Tiro Federal

BUENOS AIRES (AP): Independiente derrotó 2-0 a Tiro Federal el sábado en el primer partido de la octava fecha del torneo Clausura del fútbol argentino y se puso a apenas un punto del líder, Colón.

Coton.

Con goles del delantero
Sergio Ag Juero y del defensor Eduardo
Domínguez el "Rojo"
sumó 14 puntos y se ubicó
a sólo uno del club de Santa Fe, que el domingo enfrentará a Gimnasia de Jujuy.

Durante el primer tiempo a Independiente le costó abrir la cancha y jugar por los costados y se topó una v otra vez con la defensa de Tiro Federal.

Tiro tuvo su oportunidad a los 18 cuando Luciano De Bruno logró desprenderse de la marca y patear de frente al arco del "Rojo" que, gracias una magistral

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atajada de Oscar Ustari, permaneció invicto. A los 21, el "pibe" estrella

Ag Juero se acercó peligrosamente a la meta de Tiro pero no pudo definir desde la izquierda. Ocho minutos después, en un mano a mano, Fernando Cafasso le convirtió un penal mientras gambeteaba

Increíblemente oportunidad se le fue de las manos y Ag Juero arruinó otra vez la definición mandando el balón a los

Pese a la expulsión de Ariel Carreño a los 47, Tiro pudo dominar la desventaja numérica y siguió dándole

pelea a Independiente.

A los 53 y a los 56 De
Bruno logró ponerse a metros del arco, pero no pudo abrir el marcador.

El partido había caído en un aburrido equilibrio y el empate parecía el el empate parecía el resultado lógico cuando a

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In defense of President Hugo Chávez

(Continued from Page 2) several Caribbean nations. Among its provisions, the agreement will set up a social and economic development fund to finance new infra-structure, assist with transport costs, and offer long term finance facilities at low interest

The George W. Bush administration and its close al-lies are escalating their rhetoric against Chávez. As a result, the mainstream media reports that the Chávez administration is "authoritarian" and a "threat to democracy." We should therefore pay special attention to who the critics of the Chávez administration are.

In late January, U.S. Senator John McCain publicly stated that the U.S. can no longer be dependent on oil from Iran or "wackos" in Venezuela. However, since 1989, McCain has accepted \$261,010 in campaign contributions from the oil and gas industries. McCain has received \$96,180 in 2006

Over the course of 17 years, \$261,010 arguably amounts to pocket change for a U.S. politician. We should there-fore consider the words of U.S. Secretary of State, Condoleezza Rice.

Secretary Rice goes be-yond simple name calling and criticizes the Chávez admin-istration as being a "threat to democracy." Again, consider the source.

Rice's previous experi-ence lists her as sitting on the board of directors at Chevron Corporation. So impressed was Chevron with Condoleezza Rice that the corporation built a 130,000-ton oil tanker and named it: "The Condoleezza Rice." Last year, Chevron Corporation announced record profits of

While commenting on rising tensions between the U.S. and Venezuela, U.S. Secretary of Defense, *Donald Rumsfeld*, recently compared Hugo Chávez to Adolph

1980s.

Rumsfeld served on the President's Advisory Commit-tee on Arms Control and as Special Presidential Envoy to the Middle East. Part of Rumsfeld's accomplishments included selling arms to both Iraq and Iran so that both nations could annihilate each other

Fellow neoconservative Henry Kissinger articulated the thinking behind this strategy: "It's best to let them kill each other off" and "oil is too valuable a commodity to be left in the hands of the Arabs."

So McCain, Rice, and Rumsfeld are now telling us that Chávez is an undemo-cratic, authoritarian "wacko." Is there any reason we should believe the criticisms of any U.S. politician who is in bed with oil companies that are making record profits?

Pres. Hugo Chávez Chávez of course, isn't keeping quiet. Unlike other world leaders, Chávez's abil-ity to respond to these criticisms rests in the fact that Venezuela is the fifth largest sup-plier of petroleum to the U.S.

ers, speaking out against U.S.

foreign and economic policy could result in cuts in aid, eco-

nomic sanctions, and/or military intervention.

Several times we have heard Chávez's announce-

ment of U.S. plans to assassi-

nate him or invade Venezuela.

In this case, history has re-

peatedly legitimized these con-

United States has used the CIA

or military to intervene in Guatemala, Cuba, Costa Rica, Haiti,

Ecuador, Brazil, Chile, Bolivia,

Grenada, Nicaragua, Panamá, and most personal to me: El Salvador. These interventions

have resulted in coups, assas-

sinations, disappearances,

Since World War II, the

Without this sort of leverage, Chávez couldn't be so vocal the Monroe Doctrine of 1823 and its progeny, resulting in some of the aforementioned bloodshed. [This commenin defending himself.

And he's very vocal. Chávez publicly refers to Bush II as "Mr. Danger" and openly uses the word "imperialism" to describe U.S. foreign policy. tary does not delve into the genocide of Native North and South Americans ("New World") by the European invaders ("Old World"), commencing in 1492.] He has received standing ovations at the United Nations. Those standing and applaud-ing include the leaders of de-Yes, oil companies, and the politicians who serve veloping nations who don't have the ability to speak up as Chávez does. For these lead-

them, want Chávez gone (dead or alive).

Ricardo Urrutia

death squads, military train

ing, bombings, counterintel-ligence, and torture.

1846-in the name of Mani-

fest Destiny and Go West, Young Man!—to extort from México the Southwest por-

tion of what has now been

dubbed by much of the media as "America."

neoconservatives—pre-dominately Republicans—

want to build their infamous

700-mile wall, separating today's México from the United States (*HR 4437*).

And, of course, there was

This is the same area where

And let us not forget the .S. invasion of México in

In whose interest?

The idea that oil can be used for anything other than to boost the profits of corpo-rations, like ExxonMobil and Chevron, is unacceptable to folks like Rice, Rumsfeld, Bush, McCain, or Reverend Pat Robertson (who recently called for the assassination of

While the cost of heating oil and gas rise, it's not Rice, McCain, or Rumsfeld who are advocating on behalf of the poor and questioning the record profits of oil compa-

Hugo Chávez has signed trade agreements that put human need at the forefront and has provided discounted heat-ing oil to the working poor in



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realizó comentarios el miércoles ante un pequeño grupo de televisión Televisa los transmitió el jueves.

"Yo me atrevo a señalar que en 10 años los Estados Unidos estarán suplicando, estarán rogándole a México a que envíe lo va a hacer, porque va a trabajadores", dijo Fox.

Aunque confirman que muchos sectores de la economía estadounidense dependen de los trabajadores inmigrantes, Estados ingreso indocumentados desde México.

migrantes a la economía norteamericana y las autoridades mexicanas suelen señalar que la cada vez más vieja población norteamericana dependerá cada vez más de los relativamente jóvenes trabajadores mexicanos.

Alrededor de 10 millones de mexicanos viven en Estados Unidos y cerca de 400.000 emigran

cada año hacia esa nación.

Fox dijo que hay personas en Estados Unidos que quieren limitar inmigración, pero dijo que algunas de las protestas en periodistas y la cadena de ese sentido emanan de "gente dura, xenofóbica"

Cardenal de EEUU amaga con desobedecer ley de

Por PETER PRENGAMAN LA (AP): El cardenal de Los Angeles, Roger M. trabajadores, y México no Mahony, anunció el miércoles que los sacerdotes tener ocupados sus de su diócesis ignorarán una posible regulación federal muchas que ordene a las iglesias verificar la condición estadísticos del gobierno migratoria de los parroquianos en lugar de

ayudarlos. La Cámara Representantes de Estados Unidos incluyó la norma en Unidos busca limitar el un proyecto de ley migratorio que el Comité Judicial del Senado debatirá esta semana.

La legislación, de ser Sin embargo, México aprobada, castigará a las suele destacar las organizaciones que se aportaciones de sus nieguen a cumplir sus disposiciones.

Al ser consultado sobre si estaría dispuesto a ir a prisión por mantener esa posición, Mahony respondió que "sí" porque "ayudar a la gente necesitada son acciones que forman parte de la misericordia de Dios".

Mahony es un veterano defensor de los derechos de los inmigrantes que dirige una arquidiócesis con más

de cuatro millones de personas de diferentes razas.

En la conmemoración del Miércoles de Ceniza y el comienzo de la Cuaresma, el cardenal instó a los católicos a que "den cabida" a los inmigrantes.

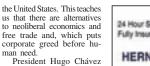
"A menos que uno sea nativo estadounidense, todos aquí son hijo o hija de inmigrantes", dijo Mahony durante una misa en la Catedral de Nuestra Señora de los Angeles.

El cardenal aclaró a los fieles en la misa que no favorecía "in migración desencadena", pero que el actual sistema migratorio era inhumano e ineficiente.

Leyes y burocracia rigurosas han significado a menudo para los inmigrantes separación de hasta 15 años de los otros miembros de su familia que intentan emigrar, dijo Mahony.

"Necesitamos una reforma que vea por la reunificación familiar", dijo. "Lo que ahora tenemos es ruptura e invita a la violación" de la ley, añadió

Los obispos católicos en Estados Unidos apoyan el establecimiento de un programa de trabajadores temporales que legalice a los indocumentados y otorgue más visas a las familias de los inmigrantes.



has earned our solidarity, but, unfortunately, a probable visit from the CIA or the U.S. mili-

tary may ensue.

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Education urged as key to integrating Latinos, who also develop increased health problems after moving to the United States

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID said, there are two ominous Associated Press Writer trends for Latinos: worsen-

DC (AP): Millions of Latinos come to the United States looking for jobs and educations, but remaining here seems to be bad for their health.

The longer Latinos are here, the more likely they are to become obese, to develop diabetes, high blood pressure, and heart disease. Latinos born in the United States have even higher rates of those illnesses, a new government report shows.

The analysis of immigrants' health by the federal Centers for Disease Control comes alongside a report that recommended more educational programs for Latinos, who are expected to increase to nearly one-fourth of the country's population in coming years, mirroring the German population.

"Failure to close Hispanics' education and language gap risks compromising their ability to both contribute to and share in national prosperity," cautions the study by the National Research Council, an arm of the National Academy of Sciences.

Marta Tienda, a sociology professor at Princeton University and head of the panel that wrote the National Academies report, said Latinos are scattering across the country and "transforming their new destinations even as we evolve as a nation."

"We are in the midst of the Hispanic moment," she said at a briefing. But, she said, there are two ominous trends for Latinos: worsening health status and increased risk of family disruption.

The immigrants report, also released March 1st, promptly documented her health concerns.

It found that 22 percent of Latinos who have been in the country five years or more are obese, compared to 16.1 percent who have been here for fewer than five years.

High blood pressure climbs from 13.4 percent for newer arrivals to 19.8 percent for those here longer. As they stay longer than five years, diabetes rates rise from 6.9 percent to 7.5 percent and heart disease from 3.5 percent to 7.4 percent.

Latino immigrants also are among those least likely to have health insurance.

Among Latinos born in this country, 29.8 percent are obese, 24.5 percent report high blood pressure, 10.8 percent are diabetic and 7.6 percent have heart disease.

Among the native-born U.S. population overall, 22.9 percent are obese, 24.3 percent have high blood pressure, 6.1 percent are diabetic and 7.6 percent have heart disease.

One positive note is that cigarette smoking declines from 15.3 percent to 13.8 percent among Latinos here more than five years. Some 20.1 percent of U.S.-born Latinos smoke, as do 24.0 percent of the overall population.

Latinos are a diverse group, ranging from families that have lived in the United States since the earliest Spanish colonies to the millions of recent immigrants that have made Latinos the country's largest minority group.

That causes problems in drawing broad conclusions, Stephen J. Trejo of the University of Texas said. For example, lack of education is a problem for many Latinos, especially Mexicans, but Cubans have very high rates of education, he said.

The most recent estimates from the Census Bureau show 40.5 million Latinos in a U.S. population of 285.7 million in 2004. The bureau estimates that immigration and natural increases are adding 1.5 million Latinos annually, a growth rate that will make them nearly 25 percent of the population by 2050.

The key question for the future, the report says, is whether being Latino will evolve into a symbolic identity, as has happened with other groups such as Americans of Italian, Polish, German and Irish descent, "or whether it will become an

enduring marker of disadvantaged minority group status."

Most immigrant communities become ethnic groups within three generations as a result of intermarriage with other groups, improved ability to speak English, residence in integrated neighborhoods and improved economic status.

Intermarriage with others is rising among U.S.-born Latinos, the report said, and Spanish fluency is eroding the longer people are in this country and across generations.

Areas densely populated by Latinos create the false impression that the United States is becoming a bilingual nation, the report says. In reality, it says, this is a temporary phenomenon because of large numbers of recent immigrants.

The grandchildren of the current immigrants most likely will speak mainly English, the report said.

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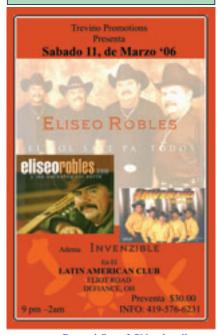
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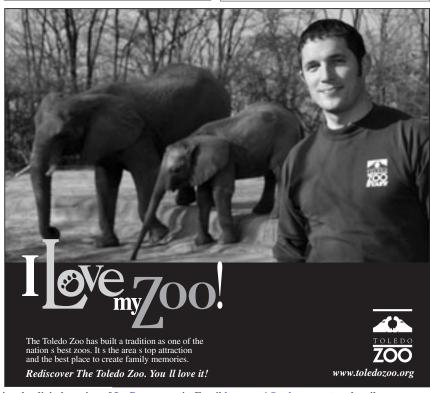
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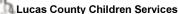
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The next scheduled meeting of the Lucas County Family Services Committee will be held on March 17, 2006 at 12N in the Oregon Room on the 3rd floor of the Job and Family Services Building at 3210 Monroe Street, Toledo, OH.

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This Public Notice is to inform all interested persons that the waiting list for rental assistance through the Section 8 Program will open for one day only. To submit your pre-application for housing assistance you must call 1-419-259-9411 on Friday, March 3rd, 2006 between the hours of 10:00 A.M. until 6:00 P.M.

For individuals requiring speech and hearing assistance please call 419-

Someone other than yourself can call for you, however, only one call per household will be accepted.

All of the pre-applications will be held in a pool and the Lucas Metropolitan Housing Authority will select names from the pool according to: the date and time of the phone call and the preference claimed. Preference will be given to families not currently receiving rental assistance and to singles that are elderly, handicapped or disabled. Names will be drawn from the list as needed to fill existing vouchers and instructions to apply will be sent to those names once drawn

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ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The Lucas County Improvement Corporation (LCIC) is searching for an Executive Director to lead the economic development effort in Lucas County, Ohio. LCIC has the full support of the Lucas County Commissioners; the City of Toledo; other Lucas County Cities, Villages, and Townships; and Private Sector Individuals & Businesses.

With the support of local government and private enterprises, the Executive

- Make economic development the focal point of revitalizing Lucas County and its economy.
- Drive economic development strategy and initiatives to bring new public and private enterprises to Lucas County.
- Support the retention and/or expansion of business enterprises in Lucas County.
- Work cooperatively with local governments, the Regional Growth Partnership and the Lucas County Port Authority to support economic development.
- · Recommend policies and processes to make it easier for businesses to remain in, expand in, and/or relocate to Lucas County.

The Executive Director reports to an Executive Committee and must have the ability to organize and manage a strong, hard-hitting economic development enterprise. Salary will be commensurate with experience.

Please send résumés to: Selection Resource, 3231 Central Park West Drive, Suite 109, Toledo, Ohio 43617. Applications will be accepted until midnight March 17, 2006. LCIC is an equal opportunity employer.

NOTICE: The Hispanic College Fund to Award \$2 Million in Scholarships

The Hispanic College Fund (HCF) launched its 13th annual search to provide 2 million dollars in scholarships to more than 700 outstanding Hispanic college students across America. HCF is looking for the next generation of engineers, business executives, scientists, and health professionals with the drive to become leaders of America's professional workforce.

Scholarships are awarded to students demonstrating academic merit and financial need. Students can apply online at http://www.hispanicfund.org
The application deadline is April 15, 2006. Awards will be given for the 2006-2007

a cade mic year and can amount anywhere from \$500-\$10,000. The HCFS cholarshipProgram is open to all students with a minimum 3.0 GPA majoring in studies related to business, finance, engineering and the sciences. Other HCF scholarship programs such as the Sallie Mae First in My Family Program and the ALPFA Scholarship Program have more specific criteria.

HCF Scholars will also become members of a network of community leaders and corporate sponsors who are committed to diversifying the executive workforce. This fall, HCF scholars will be able take advantage of HCF Connections, an online alumni network sponsored by MasterCard International which will offer mentorship opportunities, professional resources, job postings and other resources. HCF scholars will compete through an essay contest to participate in the HYP

Leadership & Development Program. The thirty winners will receive an all-expense-paid trip, traveling to Washington, DC, to participate in the three-day program featuring career workshops, corporate tours, cultural activities, and a mentorship luncheon where they are paired with some of the most influential people in Washington. The program culminates in the Hispanic College Fund's 13th Annual Scholarship Awards Gala where the scholars are honored for their academic achievements in front of an audience of corporate executives, entrepreneurs, members of Congress and community leaders.

The Hispanic College Fund (HCF) is a private non-profit organization dedicated to developing the next generation of Hispanic professionals in America. The HCF mission is to provide Latino students with the vision, resources, and mentorship needed to attain successful careers and become community leaders. Since its founding in 1993, HCF has supported the education of over 3,000 financially disadvantaged Hispanic students seeking careers in business, science, engineering and technology with over \$6 million in grants.

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Qualified applicant must have a Bachelors Degree in Computer Science or related field with 1-3 years working experience. Good interpersonal skills along with strong written and verbal communication skills required.

Please respond with cover letter, resume and salary requirements no later than March 18, 2006 to:



Parker Hannifin Corporation Hydraulic Filter Division 16810 Fulton County Road 2 Metamora, OH 43540 Attn: HR – I/T Technical Support

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Associates Degree in Accounting required. Bachelors Degree or currently working towards Bachelors Degree preferred. One to three years experience in general or specialized Accounting functions. Strong PC skills with intermediate or better rating in Excel.

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ments: Completion of two-year program in library media technology or library science (or two years experience working in academic or public library with duties involving technical library practices and procedures such as knowledge of Anglo-American Cataloging Rules, Dewey Decimal and Library of Congress classification systems with operation of automated library systems) plus: one course in public relations (or one month experience in position involving public contact); or equivalent. Must have and maintain a valid driver's license and remain insurable with the University's Office of Risk Management. \$15.26 Per Hour. To apply, an employment application must be completed and turned in to the Ofc. of Human Resources, 100 College Park Office Bldg., BGSU, Bowling Green, OH 43403, by 1:00 p.m., Friday March 17, 2006. (Job R-000341) http:/ www.bgsu.edu/offices/ohr or Ph: (419)372-8421.BGSU is an AA/EO educator/ employer.

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Search Committee/Technical Theatre and Design #06-000342-F Department of Theatre and Film 338 South Hall Bowling Green State University Bowling Green, OH 43403-0180 theatre@bgsu.edu

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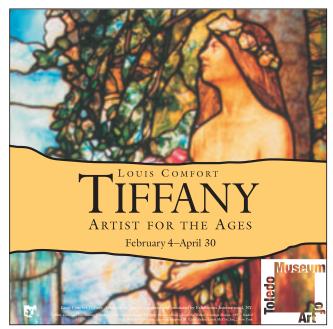
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