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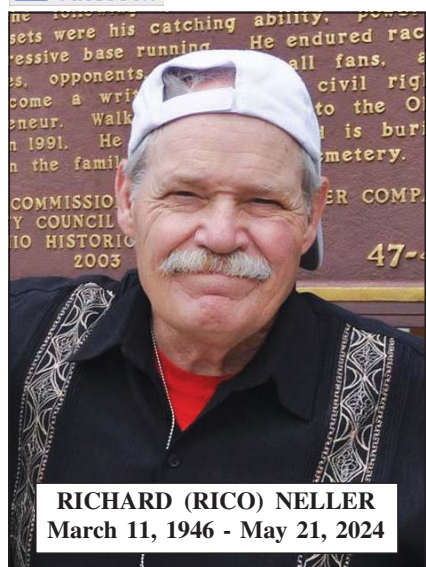
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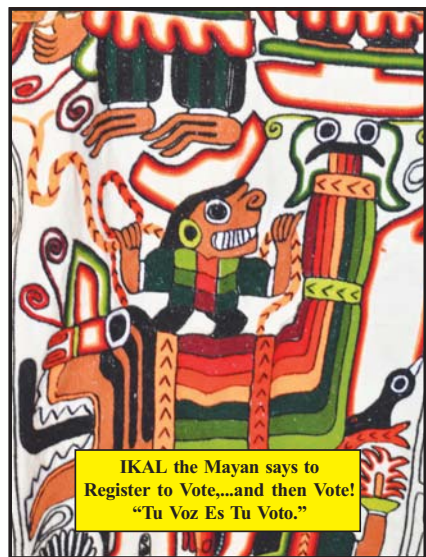
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México tiene su primera presidenta tras 200 años de vida independiente. La recibirá un país violento

Por SARA ESPAÑA Associated Press

CIUDAD DE MEXICO, Jun 3, 2024 (AP) — El nombre de Claudia Sheinbaum constará para siempre en los archivos como el de la primera mujer presidenta de México. La que rompió con 200 años de gobiernos de hombres.

México se incorpora apenas ahora a un listado de una docena de naciones latinoamericanas que son o ya han sido gobernadas por mujeres: Argentina, Bolivia, Brasil, Chile, Costa Rica, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guyana, Haití, Honduras, Nicaragua y Panamá.

El país, de 129.5 millones de habitantes y la segunda mayor economía de América Latina, quebró el domingo un techo hasta ahora inexpugnable para las mujeres en unas elecciones en las que la oficialista ganó con amplia ventaja.

Las mexicanas, que son mayoría tanto en población como en votantes, fueron a las urnas por primera vez en 1955, dos años después de que se aprobara el sufragio femenino. Setenta años después, las dos aspirantes han tenido que enfrentar cuestionamientos a su capacidad de gobernar, solo por el hecho de ser mujeres.

Lo que ahora le espera a Sheinbaum es un territorio a gobernar con

con el 44%, detrás de Chile y Costa Rica. Hay, además, 10 gobernadoras en los 32 estados del país.

Esta realidad en el ámbito político dista mucho, no obstante, de la que viven las mexicanas de a pie.

UN PAÍS VIOLENTO PARA LAS MUJERES

Las marchas feministas de cada 8 de marzo y 25 de noviembre —por el Día de la Mujer y por el Día de la Erradicación de la Violencia de Género, respectivamente— llevan años recordándole al gobierno de turno que toda mujer asesinada o desaparecida ya es un exceso.

México tiene entre nueve y 10 víctimas de feminicidio al día, según ONU Mujeres —sumaron unas 3,000 en 2023— y cuenta por miles las desaparecidas. Son incluso las madres de ellas las que han tomado el protagonismo de su búsqueda ante lo que denuncian como la inacción del Estado.

La mayoría de los asesinatos de mujeres queda en la impunidad por las dificultades de acceder a la justicia. En contraste, el 41.8% de las que tienen 15 años o más admite que ha sido víctima de algún tipo de violencia al menos una vez en su vida, según el último reporte de noviembre de 2023 del Instituto Nacional de Estadística y Geografía (INEGI).

Sheinbaum ofreció durante la campaña replicar medidas contra la violencia machista que implementó en la alcaldía de la capital, como la creación de la fiscalía antifeminicidios y la ley “El agresor sale de casa”, por la que son ellos quienes deben dejar la vivienda familiar en lugar de enviar a las mujeres e hijos víctimas a un refugio.

“Nunca más un ‘calladita te ves más bonita’, somos transformadoras, somos guerreras que abrimos brechas a otras mujeres”, proclamó en uno de sus pronunciamientos.

Sin embargo, Sheinbaum ha sido cuestionada por

colectivos feministas por carecer de políticas públicas con enfoque de género cuando fue alcaldesa de Ciudad de México, por la fuerza con la que fueron disueltas manifestaciones de mujeres durante su gestión y, ahora además, por no tener una verdadera agenda de género en su programa de gobierno.

CLAUDIA SHEINBAUM REHÚYE AL ABORTO

El embarazo adolescente es otro de los dolorosos problemas irresueltos en el país. En el último reporte del INEGI de 2023, se registraba que en 2021 hubo 147,279 nacimientos en jóvenes de 15 a 19 años y 3,019 en niñas menores de 15 años.

Pero la presidenta ha evitado profundizar sobre este tema durante la campaña.

El aborto está despenalizado en 12 de los 32 estados y una resolución de la Suprema Corte allanó el camino para que lo esté en todo el territorio.

Sin embargo, en determinados estados el acceso a éste se vuelve un viacrucis por la presión de las familias, de la comunidad, con una marcada herencia católica, y de un sistema

de salud que en la práctica no garantiza la interrupción del embarazo.

MENOS TRABAJO Y PEOR SALARIO PARA ELLAS

Fuera de las diferentes violencias que acechan a las mexicanas, la igualdad tampoco ha llegado al ámbito laboral. Si un 76% de los hombres tiene hoy un empleo en México, en contraste, ese porcentaje es solo de un 47% en el caso de las mujeres.

La informalidad, además, está más extendida para ellas —el 54% de las mujeres con trabajo— y siguen siendo las que más tiempo de su jornada dedican a tareas domésticas, con casi 43 horas semanales. Este factor limita el tiempo que pueden dedicarle al mercado laboral, según un reporte de principios de mayo del Instituto

Mexicano para la Competitividad.

La educación y el acceso al transporte público —algunas lo evitan ante la inseguridad— son otros factores determinantes de su ingreso al mundo del trabajo.

En el mismo informe sobre brecha de género por estados en México, se recalca además que las mujeres tienden a ganar menos que los hombres y que, en la capital, esa diferencia puede ser de un 6% menos, mientras que en estados como Colima, en la costa del Pacífico, hasta de un 25%.

Así, la lista de cuentas pendientes en la agenda de mujeres es larga y el peso de revertir esa situación —o al menos, de empezar a hacerlo en seis años de mandato— recae a partir de ahora en una de ellas.



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Claudia Sheinbaum shows her ballot during general elections in Mexico City, June 2, 2024. (AP Photo/Matias Delacroix)

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Críticas a gobernador de California por eliminar ayuda de salud a algunos migrantes discapacitados

Por ADAM BEAM Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, California, EE.UU., May 31, 2024 (AP) — El gobernador de California, Gavin Newsom, prometió que no solucionaría el déficit del presupuesto estatal eliminando la cobertura médica a los adultos con bajos ingresos que viven en el país sin autorización legal y dijo que esa política era "algo en lo que creo".

Pero anulará una importante prestación sanitaria para algunos migrantes discapacitados de bajos ingresos, lo que ha enojado a sus aliados, que ahora lo acusan de incumplir su palabra.

California fue uno de los primeros estados en dar cobertura médica gratuita a todos los adultos de bajos ingresos, con independencia de su

estatus migratorio. El multimillonario proyecto, finalizado en enero, hizo que más de un millón de personas pudieran inscribirse en el programa Medicaid estatal, incluyendo muchos que nunca habían tenido seguro médico.

Ahora, apenas cinco meses después y con California enfrentando un déficit estimado en 45.000 millones de dólares, Newsom quiere que el estado deje de subvencionar a los cuidadores que atienden a domicilio a algunos discapacitados sin permiso de residencia legal, y les ayudan a cocinar, limpiar y realizar otras tareas para evitar tener que entrar en una residencia. Todos los demás mantendrán la prestación.

Según el gobierno de Newsom, esto supondría

un ahorro de alrededor 94 millones de dólares y afectaría a menos de 3.000 personas de las más de 15 millones inscritas en el conocido como Medi-Cal. Pero esta decisión impediría que miles de personas más puedan tener acceso a esa prestación en el futuro.

La propuesta de Newsom "es una traición", afirmó David Kane, abogado del Western Center on Law and Poverty. Ronald Coleman Baeza, director de política de la Red Panétnica de Salud de California, la calificó de "indefendible" y la comparó con una conocida propuesta electoral de los años 90 que pretendía prohibir el acceso de los migrantes a los programas de ayuda gubernamentales.



Biden finalizing plans for migrant limits as part of a US-Mexico border clampdown

By COLLEEN LONG and SEUNG MIN KIM Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 30, 2024 (AP): The White House is finalizing plans for a U.S.-Mexico border clampdown that would shut off asylum requests and automatically deny entrance to migrants once the number of people encountered by American border officials exceeded a new daily threshold, with President Joe Biden expected to sign an executive order as early as Tuesday, according to four people familiar with the matter.

The president has been weighing additional executive action since the collapse of a

bipartisan border bill earlier this year. The number of illegal crossings at the U.S.-Mexico border has declined for months, partly because of a stepped-up effort by Mexico. Still, immigration remains a top concern heading into the U.S. presidential election in November and Republicans are eager to hammer Biden on the issue.

The Democratic administration's effort would aim to head off any potential spike in crossings that could occur later in the year, as the fall election draws closer, when the weather cools and numbers tend to rise, two of the people. They were not authorized to speak

publicly about the ongoing discussions and spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

The move would allow Biden, whose administration has taken smaller steps in recent weeks to discourage migration and speed up asylum processing, to say he has done all he can do to control the border numbers without help from Congress.

The talks were still fluid and the people stressed that no final decisions had been made.

The restrictions being considered are an aggressive attempt to ease the

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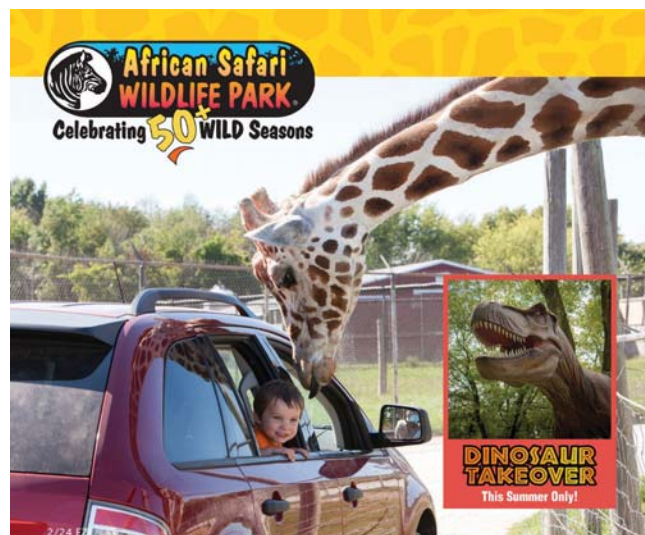
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LaPrensa newspaper was established in 1989 and has remained Toledo's number one bilingual Hispanic newspaper, which you are able to find both in print (free) and an online. In addition to publishing the newspaper, our father was also the founder of LatinoFest@ Promenade Park, which brought in artists such as Ramon Ayala, Lil Joe, Mazz, Vicente Fernandez, La Sombbrero...to name a few. Rico also started the Tejano music awards in Downtown Toledo and the Mud Hens Latino Scholarship fund. While Richard was a skillful trial attorney, his heart was with the Hispanic community.

Richard (Rico) struggled with congestive heart failure over the past five years, but never missed a deadline. He frustrated doctors when he wouldn't move the laptop during very important physicals. The last 12 months were a huge financial struggle for him, and he was too proud to ask for help. As a family we are gathering together to do what we can to help continue his legacy—we refuse to give up his passion—you!! In lieu of flowers, we humbly request donations to help us to get the paper back on track. Thank you so much. Love, Rico's family.

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UMS announces a residency led by Grammy-winning *Carlos Miguel Prieto*

ANN ARBOR, MI: The *University Musical Society (UMS)* will host a special project conducted by *Carlos Miguel Prieto*, featuring esteemed artists cellist *Yo-Yo Ma*, composer and kamancheh virtuoso *Kayhan Kalhor*, and *The Orchestra of the Americas* in June 2024 on the University of Michigan campus. Joined by a group of students from the *University of Michigan School of Music, Theatre & Dance (SMTD)* and *Mexico's Escuela Superior de Musica y Danza Monterrey*, the week-long residency will culminate in a sold-out public preview performance of Kalhor's new *Double Concerto for Cello and Kamancheh*, which will receive its world premiere at the Elbphilharmonie in Hamburg, Germany next year. The concert will also feature additional works performed by the orchestra.

UMS was invited to partner with The Orchestra of the Americas both because of its role as a leading university-based presenter in the United States and because of its longstanding relationship with cellist Yo-Yo Ma. The collaborative project is focused around a new concerto for cello and kamancheh by Iranian-American musician *Kayhan Kalhor*.

The concerto will be workshopped and rehearsed with Ma and Kalhor on the University of Michigan's

(U-M) campus with The Orchestra of the Americas, an international ensemble of university-level musicians

from across the Americas and beyond, and on whose Artistic Advisory Council he serves. The residency week in Ann Arbor (June 5-11, 2024), will allow Kalhor, Ma, and the musicians to refine and rehearse the concerto with UMS serving as a convener, partner, and cultural resource by hosting 60 international musicians on U-M's campus for a week. The musicians will live in U-M residence halls, rehearse at Hill Auditorium, and afford themselves additional opportunities on the U-M campus and in Southeast Michigan.

The residency culminates in a performance on Tuesday, June 11 in Ann Arbor's Hill Auditorium on the University of Michigan campus. The program will include a preview of the Kalhor Double Concerto, as well as Respighi's *Roman Festivals* and *Pines of Rome*, and Gabriela Ortiz' *Téenek*.

"This is a great opportunity for UMS to work differently with a group of extraordinary artists, a group of young talented people from far and wide, and to be able to host them here in Ann Arbor on the University of Michigan campus for a very special and life-affirming experience,"

Matthew VanBesien, UMS president, explained. "We look forward to welcoming them into our community

and showing them how special Ann Arbor, and the larger community of Southeast Michigan, is. This is another way that UMS, U-M, and our developing Arts Initiative can be true cultural resources for both artists and our community."

The collaborative components of the project are enhanced by the inclusion of esteemed Mexican conductor *Carlos Miguel Prieto*, who will conduct the Ann Arbor performance.

"Whenever you put together two or three institutions that may have very different or very specific cultures, they always grow exponentially," Prieto said. "I imagine that this residency in Ann Arbor will result in a very high level of music-making first, a very committed level of music-making second, a very joyous level of music-making third, and probably most important, also a possibly life-changing experience for many on stage and hopefully off stage too."

More information is available online at <https://lums.org/performance>



Carlos Miguel Prieto

Grand Rapids Promise Zone scholarship allows GRCC student to graduate debt-free

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 29, 2024: For Jack McKellar, the *Grand Rapids Promise Zone* scholarship was a dream come true.

"The Promise Zone program allowed me to attend Grand Rapids Community College for free — and get my degree without accumulating any debt at all," said McKellar, who graduated in April from GRCC with an associate degree in communications.

McKellar is one of more than 60 GRCC students who have graduated or anticipate graduating during the 2023-24 academic year with support from the Grand Rapids Promise Zone. Students earned or will earn associate degrees and certificates, complete job training programs, or complete both a degree and certificate.

Since 2020 when it was created, 135 students have graduated from GRCC using the Promise Zone scholarship.

The scholarship is available to students who live in the City of Grand Rapids and graduate from one of the 25 eligible public, public charter, or private high schools located within the city limits. The program covers the cost of tuition, fees, books and required course materials for GRCC's associate degree and job training and certification programs.

Students must live in the City of Grand Rapids and have attended an eligible Grand Rapids high school from the 10th grade through graduation to have 100% eligibility; those who started in 11th grade may have 50% eligibility.

The Promise Zone scholarship is a last-dollar scholarship, which means any federal or state need-based aid a student qualifies for is used first.



Jack McKellar

The Promise Zone scholarship helps cover the remaining balance. Students must complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) to determine available need-based aid. FAFSA waivers may be available for students who need them.

"The Grand Rapids Promise Zone scholarship removes financial barriers and provides support to students and their families who are navigating post-secondary education, providing greater opportunity for Grand Rapids students to be successful and contribute to their community," said Ashlee Mishler, Grand Rapids Promise Zone director. "Eligible students can start their educational journey at GRCC, earning credits or career skill certificates — for free — close to home."

McKellar graduated from Grand Rapids City High Middle School in 2022. While unsure of a career path, he knew he couldn't pass up the chance for a free degree at GRCC.

"The Promise Zone scholarship was an incredible opportunity and made me 100% sure I wanted to go to GRCC," said McKellar, a lifelong Grand Rapids resident.

He also appreciated the chance to work part-time as a GRCC admissions ambassador while attending college.

"I not only didn't have to pay for classes thanks to the Promise Zone, but I was also able to save everything I made while working here," he said. "If I do decide to move on to a four-year college, I'll be a little more prepared financially."

McKellar said he enjoyed his communications classes at GRCC so much he decided to major in it. Down the road, he hopes to pursue a career in the film industry.

"I can't say enough good things about the Promise Zone and how super helpful it's been for me," McKellar said.

Learn more about attending GRCC through the Grand Rapids Promise Zone scholarship online at grpromiszone.com.

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Reshma Saujani announced as Keynote Speaker of the 2024 Owens Corning Women's Leadership Summit

Toledo, Ohio, May 30, 2024: Plans are well underway for the 2024 Owens Corning Women's Leadership Summit. The theme of this year's event is *Own Your Voice: Be Heard. Be Bold. Be You.* The summit will be held on Thursday, June 20, 2024 from 11:00am to 4:00pm at the Glass City Center. The event includes networking, a local author's showcase, empowering female speakers, and more. Toledo's own Chrys Peterson will facilitate a moderated Q&A. The summit gives women throughout the region an opportunity to connect and focus on development and growth.

This year, the event will feature **Reshma Saujani**, *Founder and CEO of Moms First and Founder of Girls Who Code*, as the keynote speaker. Reshma is a leading activist and has spent more than a decade building movements to fight for women and girls' economic empowerment, working to close the gender gap in the tech sector, and most recently advocating for policies to support moms impacted by the pandemic.

democratic. Reshma's newest book Pay Up: The Future of Woman and Work (And Why It's Different Than You Think) presents a bold plan to address the burnout and inequity harming America's working women today.

Reshma is working to give all working women, especially working moms, a stronger voice. In her nine-year tenure as the *CEO of Girls Who Code*, Reshma grew the organization to one of the largest and most prestigious nonprofits in the country. Today, Girls Who Code has taught over 400,000 girls through direct in-person computer science education programming and reached 500 million people worldwide through its *New York Times* -bestselling book series and award-winning campaigns.

In response to the disproportionate impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on America's moms, Reshma launched the



Keynote Speaker:
Reshma Saujani

Marshall Plan for Moms to advocate for policies that value women's labor in and out of the home. In 2023, Marshall Plan for Moms became Moms First, a reflection of the progress made in the last two years and a rallying cry to expand the movement we're building together.

The Owens Corning Women's Leadership Summit is one of the events of the Dana Open golf tournament.

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Community Foundation Equity & Access Initiative

Submitted by Sarah Ronau, Greater Toledo Community Foundation

The Greater Toledo Community Foundation (GTCF)'s Equity & Access Initiative has invested \$485,390 in four rounds of Equity & Access Initiative grants. This initiative was launched in August 2020 as a proactive response to address concerns raised by communities that are disproportionately impacted by inequity and lack of access in the Greater Toledo region.

"The Equity & Access Initiative was launched in 2020 in response to inequalities laid bare by Mr. George Floyd's murder," began Pariss Coleman III Esq., Equity & Access Advisory Committee Chairman. "At that time, many corporations and other entities published statements of support for those with needs. Rather than make statements, the Foundation wanted to do something. The Foundation wanted to create opportunities to improve equity and access to funding opportunities for people and entities doing good work, but needing equitable access to funding opportunities not only at the Foundation, but at other foundations. Not only short term, but long term."

GTCF invites community nonprofits that are proactively and collaboratively addressing advocacy, economic development or employment or even seeking funding to support nonprofit capacity to consider applying for the grant. The Equity & Access Initiative 2024 deadline is July 2, 2024.

"Our hope is that by coming together, we can offer solutions to our community challenges in creative and inclusive ways," began Keith Burwell, president of Greater Toledo Community Foundation. "We will continue to hold ourselves accountable to help heal and connect our community. And we will continue to work with others to build a livable, equitable and just community, where everyone feels safe."

The grant has awarded grants to 22 local nonprofits and the majority of the applicants operate under an annual operational budget of \$100,000 and fewer than five permanent staff. Applicants can submit a solo applicant request for \$15,000 or a collaborative application request for \$25,000. Local nonprofits can begin the application by visiting the GTCF website and search for the initiative on the grants page, and follow-up questions can be sent to Artisha Lawson at 419-250-5239 or Artisha@toledocf.org

"This initiative prioritizes smaller permanent staffed, grassroots approach and collaborative applications," began Artisha Lawson, GTCF program officer. "Nonprofits that have questions about the application questions, the review process or even the four focus area can call the office and speak with me."

The Initiative has awarded grants to these local nonprofits: JumpStart, Inc. (collaboration partner Economic and Community Development Institute), Arts Commission of Greater Toledo, Inc. collaboration partners Issue Box Theatre, Toledo Opera and University of Toledo School of Social Justice, La Conexion,

GreaterGenerations in collaboration with CityPark League Resource Group, Inc., Women of Toledo, Wilbur A. Williams Community Life and Technology Center, EqualityToledo, Inc., Believe Center, Inc., Midstory, St. Martin de Porres Parish in collaboration with Community RE Investment Coalition Englewood SW and Robinson Community HUB, Reinvest Toledo, Hope's Landing, The University Church in collaboration with Rogers high school HUB, The Movement Team Lucas County in collaboration with Lucas County Children's Services, National Association of Negro Business & Professional Women's Club Maumee Bay Club in collaboration with National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa, Inc. Beta Gamma Chapter, New Leaf Group, Inc., New Life Church of God in Christ, Toledo Urban Youth Sports League, and Toledo Elite Student Athletics, Families for Fitness, Inc., The Program, Inc., collaboration partner Junior Achievement, Ivy Entrepreneur Institute, Inc., and Poohs Kidz Coats.

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Lourdes University Lifelong Learning announces Summer 2024 catalog and registration

SYLVANIA, OH, May 28, 2024: Lourdes University Lifelong Learning is proud to announce that the Summer 2024 catalog is available, and registration is now open. The summer catalog features information on travel, special events, classes, and membership. Some event topics include the Hindu Temple of Toledo, reality television, wine, mansions, and the Underground Railroad. If interested, be sure to act fast! Events tend to sell out very quickly. Cost and times vary depending on event.



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AVATAR: THE LAST AIRBENDER IN CONCERT comes to Toledo August 27, 2024

TOLEDO, OH: AVATAR: THE LAST AIRBENDER IN CONCERT will take the Stranahan Theater stage on Tuesday, Aug. 27, 2024 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets went on sale Friday, May 31 and are available for purchase at StranahanTheater.com.

The tour will kick off in the United States in September before heading to Los Angeles, Seattle, Dallas, Atlanta, Washington, D.C., Boston and many more cities in 2024. The global tour continues in 2025 to a myriad of European cities across the United Kingdom, Germany, France and the Netherlands among others; additionally, the tour will make stops in various cities across Australia.

AVATAR: THE LAST AIRBENDER IN CONCERT audiences will immerse themselves in a two-hour special with a live orchestra bringing the show's iconic musical

score to life, in perfect harmony with highlights and favorite moments from all three seasons of the series. Taiko and erhu will share the spotlight with violins and clarinets, while the series' most beloved scenes play out on a full-size cinema screen, bringing viewers into the Avatar world to experience the series' most memorable moments with Aang, Katara, Toph, Sokka, Zuko and more.

The creative mastermind behind the original music for the Avatar: The Last Airbender animated series, Emmy Award-winning composer and musician Jeremy Zuckerman, has teamed up with show co-creators Michael Dante DiMartino and Bryan Konietzko as well as Jeff Adams (the show's original editor) to expand the series original compositions for the concert series. This spectacular production not only magnifies the epic scope and

high drama of the series, but also marks a thrilling first for fans offering an opportunity to experience the captivating world of Avatar: The Last Airbender through this live orchestra concert.

"It's been incredibly satisfying and moving to see the audiences' emotional response to these concerts, and to be a part of that atmosphere is a uniquely beautiful experience," said Zuckerman. "I'm overjoyed that many more people - Avatar fans both new and old - will get to experience the show during this wider tour."

Don't miss this extraordinary chance to relive the epic odyssey of Avatar: The Last Airbender like never before. For more information, tour dates and tickets, please visit www.avatarinconcert.com

Please Note: Etix.com and the Stranahan Theater Box Office are the only official sources for tickets.

Judge llega a 275 jonrones, Soto pega triple y Yankees derrotan a Angelinos

ANAHEIM, California, EE.UU. May 31, 2024 (AP) — Aaron Judge llegó a 275 vuelacercas, el dominicano Juan Soto dejó el encuentro casi resuelto con un triple que vació las bases en el séptimo capítulo, y los Yanquis de Nueva York derrotaron el jueves 8-3 a los Angelinos de Los Angeles.

Dos rachas se cortaron en esta noche.

Anthony Volpe se fue de 4-0 para ver concluida una racha de 21 juegos pegando de hit. Igualó al dominicano Ketel Marte de Arizona con la mayor seguidilla de este tipo en las mayores durante la presente campaña.

Carlos Rodón (7-2)

admitió tres carreras en poco más de seis innings. Acabó así una racha de los abridores, que habían impuesto un récord de las Grandes Ligas al laborar al menos cinco episodios, permitiendo dos carreras o menos, en 16 compromisos.

Logan O'Hoppe sacudió su cuarto jonrón en ocho duelos, pero los Angelinos siguieron sufriendo en casa. Perdieron cinco de seis duelos en su estadía como locales, y tienen un registro de 7-21 en Anaheim esta temporada.

Judge suma 18 bambinazos en la campaña. Comparte la cima en la tabla de jonroneros con Gunnar Henderson de Baltimore y Kyle Tucker de Houston.

Se unió a Lou Gehrig como los únicos Yankees que han logrado al menos 12 jonrones y el mismo número de dobles en un mismo mes, al sonar su cuadrangular de dos carreras ante Patrick Sandoval (2-8) en la cuarta entrada.

Gehrig logró la proeza en julio de 1930.

Por los Yankees, el dominicano Soto de 3-1 con una anotada y tres impulsadas. El mexicano Alex Verdugo de 3-1 con una anotada. Los venezolanos Gleyber Torres de 3-1, Oswaldo Cabrera de 3-0 con una anotada.

Por los Angelinos, el venezolano Luis Rengifo de 3-0 con una anotada.

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La Prensa

En “Pequeños Romances” Bacilos regresa a los años 90

Por **BERENICE BAUTISTA** Associated Press

CIUDAD DE MÉXICO, May 30, 2024 (AP): En su álbum más reciente, Bacilos se propuso volver a sus raíces, tanto en la composición como en la instrumentación.

La mayoría de los temas fueron compuestos por Jorge Villamizar, una de las mitades de Bacilos, en los últimos dos o tres años, pero siguiendo el estilo de los álbumes de cantautor de la década de 1990.

“Vienen de un reto de volver a escribir solo, porque me he dado cuenta que la composición grupal se ha impuesto y la composición grupal es muy interesante y genera cosas muy divertidas... Pero le falta a veces profundidad”, dijo en entrevista por videollamada desde Miami. “Esa fue en un principio la idea: hacer canciones individuales, que vengan de un sitio más profundo”.

La otra parte era la ejecución. Para mantener ese lado personal de las canciones, grabaron en bloque, con todos los músicos tocando

presencialmente en el estudio Critería. Los acompañaron músicos cubanos residentes en Miami con los que suelen salir de gira.

“Empezamos a trabajar las canciones en proceso de preproducción, nada más tocándolas, probando ideas, como hacíamos Bacilos en el principio, en los años 90”, dijo André López, la otra mitad de Bacilos.

“Grabamos todos y suena realmente algo muy natural, muy orgánico, muy verdadero, muy de una banda en vivo. Ésa es la idea también para que podamos llevar estas canciones en vivo y van a sonar a algo muy similar a como suena en el disco”, agregó.

Uno de sus sencillos es “Enredadera” sobre una relación fallida, sin una causa real para su fracaso.

“Usa la metáfora de una relación que crece alrededor tuyo, como una enredadera, que no es tan rígida, no es fácil librarte de ella”, dijo Villamizar.

Dos de las canciones

vienen del disco solista homónimo de Villamizar. “Enredadera” es una de ellas y la grabaron en una nueva versión para presentarla al público de Bacilos. “Pequeños romances” es la otra canción tomada del álbum de Villamizar. En ella dicen que los romances tienen una fecha de expiración, aunque también está dedicada a los romances más ambiguos como el cariño por una ciudad o una canción.

“Yo me caso contigo” surgió de su trabajo en un álbum del mexicano León Leiden, cuando conocieron a un músico de serenatas y tríos en Monterrey que les enseñó a tocar huapango. También está inspirada en la música de raíces mexicanas de Natalia Lafourcade.

“Habla de una historia totalmente visceral cuando te das cuenta que necesitas a una persona y que estás dispuesto a cometer la locura incluso de casarte”, dijo Villamizar.

Una de las canciones para las que contaron con un colega para la

composición es “Las notas de mi psicóloga”, que crearon en Buenos Aires con Sandro Puente.

“Buenos Aires es una ciudad que todo mundo tiene psicólogo”, dijo Villamizar.

Originalmente la hicieron como un vallenato, después Sandro la hizo más argentina y al final quedó más cercana a la cumbia de la década de 1970.

“Anoche” menciona malas experiencias con el tequila.

“He tenido una relación muy cercana e intensa con el tequila que, de hecho, estoy comenzando a enfriar”, dijo Villamizar. “Pero, bueno, a veces te hace decir la verdad y eso es importante”.

“Hay que respetar el tequila como se respeta el mar”, agregó López.

Otro de los aspectos mexicanos del álbum es



dado no solamente una oportunidad, sino dos oportunidades”, dijo López.

“No siguieron acompañando, escuchando nuestra música a través de las

el arte de su portada, realizado en Tijuana.

Bacilos se fundó en Miami en 1997 por Villamizar, que es colombiano, López quien es brasileño y el puertorriqueño José Javier “JJ” Freire.

Lanzaron su primer álbum en 1999 y se mantuvieron unidos hasta 2007, tras lo cual se tomaron un receso de una década. Retomaron su actividad en 2017, aunque Freire se retiró del proyecto en 2021. Han sido galardonados con dos Latin Grammy.

“Nos sentimos muy afortunados, muy contentos, nuestros fans han sido muy cariñosos con nosotros, nos han

plataformas, bailando nuestras canciones en las fiestas, matrimonios, divorcios”, agregó. “Nos llenan de energía para seguir haciendo lo que nos encanta hacer, ni parece que fueran más de 20 años, parece que fue ayer que tocamos en bares de Miami”.

Bacilos se presentarán en concierto este fin de semana en el Auditorio BB de la Ciudad de México. Más adelante estarán en Madrid, Barcelona, en España, y Bogotá, en Colombia.

“Bacilos es una banda latinoamericana”, dijo Villamizar. “Nos sentimos a gusto en todas las ciudades donde está nuestra gente”.

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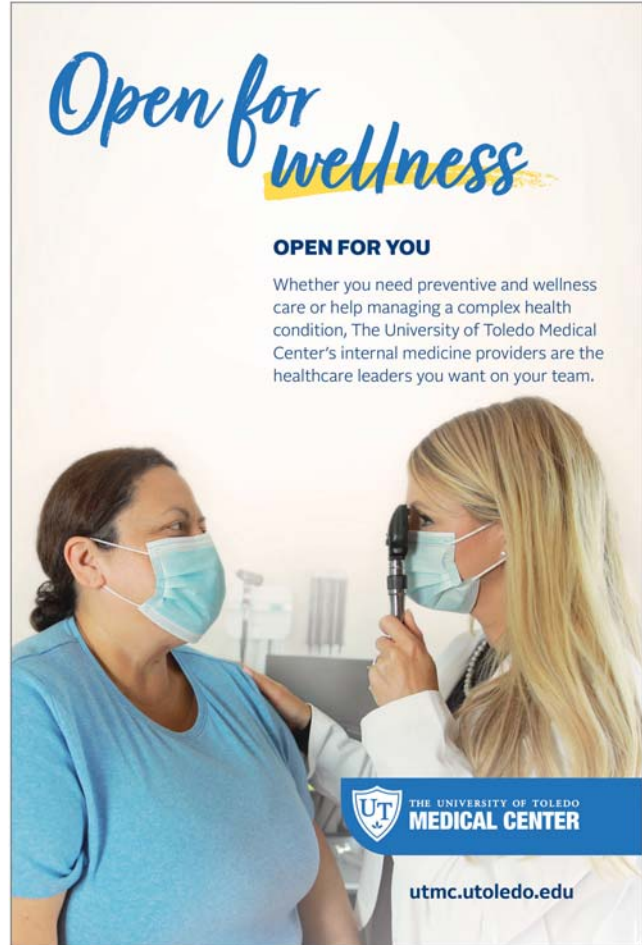
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Cleveland, May 31, 2024: While *Step Forward's Home Energy Assistance Program* is in between crisis programs, residents are encouraged to explore the agency's programs and services to help manage their utility bills and educate themselves about their energy choices.

"As we prepare to open the *Summer Cooling Program* in July, it's vital for Cuyahoga residents to recognize that HEAP offers more than just emergency assistance. We are committed to providing ongoing support, empowering residents with energy education, and aiding in utility maintenance throughout the year," emphasized Jacqueline Boehnlein, Vice President of Community Services at Step Forward.

The *Consumer Advisory Hotline* is a free hotline service in collaboration with CHN Housing Partners that assists residents with understanding tier energy costs, avoid scams, compare energy suppliers and understand Ohio's green pricing options. Residents can call 1-844-378-8856 to reach a



representative or send an email to consumeradvisoryhotline@stepforwardtoday.org. The call center is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The *Percentage of Income Payment Plan Plus (PIPP+)* helps eligible households maintain gas and electric services by paying the utility company a percentage of their household income. The program provides customers with a consistent affordable payment amount year-round and if the monthly payments are made on-time and in full, overages and the rest of the months bills are forgiven. Eligible residents must be at or below 175% of the Federal Poverty Guidelines and a customer of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio. Once enrolled in PIPP+, clients must reverify their eligibility every year.

New PIPP+ applicants must submit applications and all required documentation online at energyhelp.ohio.gov. Applicants without internet access can use a client computer to sub-

mit their applications at Step Forward's Central Neighborhood Opportunity Center, located at 1801 Superior Ave., Cleveland, OH 44114, or the West Neighborhood Opportunity Center, located at 6886 Pearl Rd., Middleburg Heights, OH 44130.

The State of Ohio uses an Energy Assistance Programs Application for utility assistance services. PIPP+ applicants should indicate their interest by checking yes in the Utility Information Section of the application when asked, Do you wish to enroll in PIPP and have a regulated utility provider? This grants Step Forward the authorization to enroll the client. PIPP+ participation is not a requirement to receive HEAP assistance. PIPP+ enrollment and participation are optional.

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Book Discussions

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Talking" by Miriam

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Thursday, June 6; 6:30 p.m. at the Columbia Branch "Nadiya Bakes"

by Nadiya Hussain

Thursday, June 6; 6:30 p.m. at the Main Library "The Wager" by David

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Monday, June 10; 2 p.m. at the Columbia Branch

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Wednesday, June 12; 7 p.m. Railroad Brewing Company "The Water Knife" by Paolo

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Wednesdays, June 5, 12, 19, 26; July 3, 10, 17, 31; Aug. 7; 10 a.m. at the Main Library

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Aug. 5; 11 to 11:30 a.m. at the Domonkas Branch

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Parade the Circle

Saturday, June 8, 2024, 12:00–4:00 p.m.

Parade kicks off at 12:00 p.m. at the north entrance of the Cleveland Museum of Art

Parade the Circle, one of Cleveland's most impactful cultural events, is an annual art parade that fills Wade Oval with lively sounds and colors, featuring innovative costumes, giant puppets, and handmade masks created by artists, families, schools, and community groups. Watching the parade is free for all.

2024 Parade Theme: Visions of Harmony

"Nothing is more precious than being in tune with nature, especially when imagining and creating new projects in perfect harmony with the world—like the combination of harmonious musi-



cal notes, which can create a pleasing effect for our senses.

The word *harmony* refers to a positive state of inner peace, calmness, and balance, as well as the feeling of being in sync with friends, family, partners, and neighbors.

Working on the parade as a community and seeing different visions come to life is not only beautiful but magical. This harmonious intersection is the key to a successful event that we can all celebrate!

Welcome."
— Héctor Castellanos Lara, lead artist

Visiones de armonía

"Nada es más precioso que estar en sintonía con la naturaleza, especialmente cuando se imaginan y crean nuevos proyectos en perfecta armonía con el mundo, como la combinación de notas musicales armoniosas, que pueden crear un efecto agradable para nuestros sentidos.

La palabra armonía se refiere a un estado positivo de paz interior, calma y equilibrio, así como a la sensación de estar en sintonía con amigos, familiares, parejas y vecinos.

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Bienvenidos."
— Héctor Castellanos Lara, artista principal



Trial postponed in financial dispute over Ohio ancient earthworks

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 30, 2024 (AP): A trial to determine how much Ohio's historical society must pay to restore public access to a set of ancient ceremonial earthworks that has been leased for over a century to a country club has been rescheduled for July 15, 2024.

The 2,000-year-old Octagon Earthworks near Newark in central Ohio are part of the Hopewell Ceremonial Earthworks network named a UNESCO World Heritage Site in September. Native Americans constructed

the earthworks, including eight long earthen walls, that correspond to lunar movements.

A proceeding in Licking County Common Pleas Court, originally slated to begin May 28, will determine the value of the long-term lease on the land held by Moundbuilders Country Club, where golfers play alongside the mounds.

It's the Ohio History Connection's last step to gaining control of all eight of the ancient areas included in the World Heritage Site, which stretch across central and southeastern Ohio. The

group has called them "part cathedral, part cemetery and part astronomical observatory."

Ohio History Connection won an Ohio Supreme Court decision allowing it to reclaim the lease, but trial delays ensued as the country club challenged the price-setting process.

The historical society has put the value of the site at about \$2 million, while the country club is seeking a much higher price.

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Columbus Recreation and Parks Department's Free Summer Food Program begins June 3

COLUMBUS, May 31, 2024: Summer is not all fun and games for some children and youth. During the school year, many children receive free breakfast and lunch. However, during the summer months, these same children struggle to access basic needs such as healthy meals, a safe place to hang out with friends and opportunities to continue learning.

Since 1970, Columbus Recreation and Parks has fed children's minds with free meals through *Go, Lunch!*, its summer food program. In 2023, the department served 246,068 meals.

Meals are served to anyone between the ages of 1-18. Meals are also available for anyone ages 18-21 who has been determined by a state or local public educational agency to be mentally or physically disabled and involved



in an independent education program.

Families can visit ColumbusRecParks.com/Summer-Food to learn more about the program and find a location near them.

Families in need can call 866-3-HUNGRY (Español: 877-8-HAMBRE) or text 914-342-7744 with a question that contains a keyword such as "food," "summer," "meals," etc. and receive a text back that will show free meal sites closest to them.

Columbus Recreation and Parks will host the *Go, Lunch!* season kick-off on Thursday, June 13 at Glenwood Pool starting at 12:30

p.m. More information will be shared closer to the event.

To learn more about *Go, Lunch!* and Columbus Recreation and Parks' efforts, visit ColumbusRecParks.com/Summer-Food.

Food Insecurity in Columbus, Central Ohio

Household food insecurity remains a pervasive problem, according to *Feeding America's Map The Meal Gap* survey.

- In 2022, 1.65 million Ohioans, or 14.1 percent, were food insecure. 64 percent were above the SNAP threshold.

- In Franklin County, 177,730 residents, or 13.5 percent, were food insecure. 53 percent were above the SANP threshold.

- The issue impacts children more, and 68,480 Franklin County children, or 22.5 percent, were food insecure.

Ohio State Rep. Michele Grim announces over \$1M for the purchase and rehabilitation of Affordable Housing

COLUMBUS, May 29, 2024: *State Rep. Michele Grim (D-Toledo)* announced that the Lucas County Land Reutilization Corporation has received \$1,340,000 from the Ohio Department of Development's Welcome Home Ohio Program to purchase multiple residential properties and rehabilitate them.

"The struggle to access affordable housing

is one that many Ohioans are unfortunately all too familiar with. The Welcome Home program and distribution of funds to Lucas County is a great step towards more Ohioans accessing the housing they need. Ohio House Democrats will continue to advocate and fight for funding at the state level that makes programs like this possible," said Rep. Grim.

Lucas County, and communities across the

state, are in need of affordable housing. This funding will empower local land banks to purchase homes that were already in need of remodeling and ensure that income-eligible residents only can access the housing.

More information regarding the Lucas County Land Reutilization Corporation can be found at <https://lucascountylanbank.org>

Biden finalizing plans for migrant limits as part of a US-Mexico border clampdown

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nation's overwhelmed asylum system, along with a new effort to speed up the cases of migrants already in America and another meant to quicken processing for migrants with criminal records or those who would otherwise be eventually deemed ineligible for asylum in the United States.

The people told the AP that the administration was weighing some of the policies directly from a stalled bipartisan Senate border deal, including capping the number of encounters at an average of 4,000 per day over a week and whether that limit would include asylum-seekers coming to the border with appointments through U.S. Customs and Border Protection's CBP One app. Right now, there are roughly 1,450 such appointments per day.

Two of the people said one option is that migrants who arrive after the border reaches a certain threshold could be removed automatically in a process similar to deportation and would not be able to return easily. Migrants were able to more easily return to the border if they were expelled under the pandemic-era policy known as Title 42. Under that arrangement, Mexico agreed to take back some non-Mexican nationalities, including migrants from Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador.

Migrants, especially families, claiming asylum at the southern border are generally released into the U.S. to wait out their cases. But there are more than 2 million pending immigration court cases, and some people wait years for a court date while they live in limbo in the U.S.

Anyone can ask for asylum regardless of whether they arrive illegally at the border, but U.S. officials are increasingly pushing migrants to make appointments, use a legal pathway that avoids the costly and dangerous journey, or stay where they are and apply through outposts

in Colombia, Guatemala and Costa Rica.

The Biden administration has grown ever more conservative on border issues as the president faces ceaseless criticism from Republicans and there are large numbers of migrants crossing into the U.S. from Mexico who are not easily returned, especially as global displacement grows from war, climate change and more.

The immigration authority that the administration has been looking to use is outlined in Section 212(f) of the Immigration and Nationality Act. It gives a president broad leeway to block entry of certain immigrants into the U.S. if it would be "detrimental" to the U.S. national interest.

Senate Republicans last week again blocked a bill that would have enshrined some of the same efforts into law. The vote was meant to underscore GOP resistance to the proposal even as Republicans have clamored for more restrictions and argued that Biden has not done enough to stem the flow of migrants entering into the U.S.

The bipartisan bill had been negotiated for months and appeared, for a moment anyway, to be heading toward passage. It was even endorsed by the National Border Patrol Council and its president Brandon Judd, an avowed supporter of Donald Trump, the presumptive Republican presidential nominee. But Trump, concerned about handing Democrats an election-year win, called on Republicans to tank it, and they did.

White House officials did not confirm the expected executive order.

White House spokesman Angelo Fernández Hernández said the administration "continues to explore a series of policy options and we remain committed to taking action to address our broken immigration system."

"While congressional



President Joe Biden
(AP Photo/Evan Vucci)

Republicans chose to stand in the way of additional border enforcement, President Biden will not stop fighting to deliver the resources that border and immigration personnel need to secure our border," he said.

Congress this year approved funding for a total of 41,500 detention beds and increased money for immigration enforcement and removal operations by \$1.2 billion over what the White House had initially requested. That included \$106 million in more funding for programs that monitor immigrants in the asylum system through phone apps and ankle bracelets, rather than through detention.

Those increases, negotiated after the collapse of the bipartisan deal, could pave the way for the administration to ratchet up immigration enforcement.

Yet unlike legislative action that is binding, anything Biden does through executive action can be challenged in the courts, and will almost certainly be, so it not clear whether — or if — the clampdown on asylum would begin. The administration was weighing other actions too, including faster and tougher enforcement of the asylum process.

The administration has generally paired proposed crackdowns with an expansion of legal paths elsewhere and was also planning to do so in the future, but not at the same time the new restrictions were announced, the people said.

Associated Press writer Stephen Groves contributed to this report.

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Degree attainment rates are increasing for US Latinos but pay disparities remain

By FERNANDA FIGUEROA Associated Press

May 31, 2024 (AP): Earning her bachelor's degree from the University of California at Riverside was surreal for Angelina Chavez, the culmination of overcoming her imposter syndrome and embracing the efforts of her mothers, who walked the stage with her during the Latinx ceremony.

"They were both wearing one of my sashes," said Chavez, 23, referring to her Mexican flag and first-generation sashes. "They are living their experience of pursuing higher education through me, and that is something that I value so much."

Chavez's moms, who immigrated from Mexico, encouraged her to get good grades and pursue as many extra-curricular activities as possible. Nevertheless, Chavez's path to college wasn't easy. Her parents had a limited understanding of SAT scores, advanced placement classes and how to apply to U.S. colleges.

While the number of Latinos — the nation's largest minority group — graduating college has increased in the last two decades, they remain underpaid and underrepresented in the workforce, a reality that may require more Latinos in positions of power to facilitate change.

From 2000 to 2021, the number of Hispanic women earning advanced degrees climbed by 291%,

and by 199% among Hispanic men, according to U.S. Census Bureau data analyzed by the Pew Research Center.

U.S. Secretary of Education Miguel Cardona said those gains can be attributed to efforts by policy leaders to address disparities in achievements and outcomes and, despite attacks on diversity, equity and inclusion programs, he expects graduation rates in the Hispanic community to continue to rise.

"I think the country recognizes the importance of making sure we invest in all of our students, including our Latinos," said Cardona, who is of Puerto Rican heritage. "We have just as much potential as everyone else to be successful."

According to census data, 21% of Hispanics ages 18 to 34 were enrolled in higher education in 2021, compared with 23% of white non-Hispanics. Pew found that 7% of Latinos aged 25 or older held a graduate degree in 2021, up from 4% in 2000, but still far fewer than 14% among all others in that age group.

Excelencia in Education, a nonprofit research and policy institute, found that more Latinos are gaining credentials in STEM and healthcare, up 44% from 2005 to 2020. Yet Latinos remain underrepresented in those fields.

U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics from 2021 show only 7% of computer and information system managers and architectural and engineering managers are Hispanic, compared to at least 72% who are white. In healthcare, Latinos represent 21% of workers compared to whites, who command 65% of the workforce.

Excelencia in Education co-founder and CEO Deborah Santiago said many Latinos aren't getting beyond associate degrees and college certificates because they have to work their way through school, and they often lack the necessary support or guidance to progress to a bachelor's or move up the career ladder.

Labor Bureau data shows Latinos are underrepresented in higher-paying positions and are most often employed in production, transportation, farming, construction and maintenance occupations. In 2021, only 25% of Latinos in the workforce were employed in management or professional occupations.

"While it's important that we are in service industries, we should also be in those white-collar jobs that pay more," Santiago said. "We have a strong work ethic. We value higher education, but we need to have industry and institutions meet us part of the way and help



College graduate Angelina Chavez (AP Photo/Nick Coury)

us see the opportunities to those higher salaries."

It was that mindset that helped Alexia Iman Burquez, who earned a bachelor's degree in political science and international relations in 2019, to move from her job on Capitol Hill to a higher paying position with Google in Los Angeles. A daughter of Mexican immigrants, Burquez says she doesn't want to be overworked and underpaid.

"Being a first gen, I knew that although I wanted to make a difference in my community, I didn't want to sacrifice myself and perpetuate the same cycles of poverty that I came from," she said.

Cardona believes more nonwhite Hispanic people holding bachelor's degrees will translate to greater representation in positions of power. Once there, Latinos can create pathways for more access and higher-paying positions.

"I am a Latino secretary of education and I know the value of diversity, not

only with Latinos, but with other cultures as well," Cardona said. "So, there is a greater likelihood that because I've experienced it, I am more likely to see the value in people who come with diverse backgrounds"

However, pay disparities endure.

Census data analyzed by the UCLA Latino Policy and Politics Institute shows Latinas with a bachelor's degree or higher are paid on average \$26 per hour, lower than most college-educated workers regardless of race and gender, said co-author Misael Galdámez, senior research analyst at UCLA. Similarly educated white men make \$14 more than Latina women.

Latinos in general earn the lowest salaries compared to other races. In 2021, the weekly median wage for a full-time Latino worker was \$777 compared with \$1,328 for Asians, \$1,018 for whites and \$801 for African Americans, according to Labor Bureau data.

"One of the reasons that

we think that's the case is representation in occupations," Galdámez said. "For Latinas in particular, many of them are still working in an office admin role, which tends to pay lower than, say, if you were in a STEM field, or if you were in a management position or a CEO."

Since graduating, Chavez has been working for a marketing company and volunteering with COOP Careers, a nonprofit focused on helping first-generation and low-income students.

"A lot of my fellows are people of color," she said. "I feel it's very empowering to know that I am making a difference, especially being first-generation and having this firsthand impact."

Burquez said her first-generation friends encouraged her to ask for a salary raise instead of just being grateful she was working at a top tech company.

"It's taxing that we have to be our best advocates, but if we don't advocate for ourselves no one else will," she said. "Closed mouths don't get fed."

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La Asociación Americana del Corazón lo invita a un evento informativo en el que participará un médico de la Clínica Cleveland que profundizará en los signos, síntomas y tipos de accidentes cerebrovasculares, junto con estrategias para minimizar su riesgo. Explore la Unidad Móvil de Accidentes Cerebrovasculares de Cleveland Clinic, que brinda servicios esenciales de diagnóstico, evaluación y tratamiento para los síntomas agudos de un accidente cerebrovascular. Disfrute de entremeses ligeros preparados por la chef venezolana Marielis Navarro de Tumbao 58.

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Ohio House assures President Biden is on fall ballot

By JULIE CARR SMYTH Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 30, 2024 (AP) — A temporary fix allowing President Joe Biden to appear on this fall's ballot cleared the Ohio House during a rare special session Thursday, along with a ban on foreign nationals contributing to state ballot campaigns that representatives said was demanded in exchange by the Ohio Senate.

The Senate was expected to take up both bills on Friday — though fractured relations between the chambers means their successful passage was not guaranteed.

The special session was ostensibly called to address the fact that Ohio's deadline for making the November ballot falls on Aug. 7, about two weeks before the Democratic president was set to be formally nominated at the party's Aug. 19-22 convention in Chicago.

But when the Senate — and then Republican Gov. Mike DeWine's proclamation calling lawmakers back to Columbus — tied the issue to the foreign nationals prohibition, the Democratic National Committee moved to neutralize the need for any vote in Ohio. In tandem with the Biden campaign, it announced earlier this week that it would solve Biden's problem with Ohio's ballot deadline itself by holding a virtual roll call vote to nominate him. A committee vote on that work-around is set for Tuesday.

On Thursday, Democrats in the Ohio House accused Republican supermajorities in both chambers of exploiting the Biden conundrum to pass an unrelated bill that undermines direct democracy in Ohio, where voters sided against GOP leaders' prevailing positions by wide margins on three separate ballot measures last year. That included protecting abortion access in the state Constitution, turning back a proposal to make it harder to pass such constitutional amendments in the future, and legalizing recreational marijuana.

Political committees involved in the former two efforts took money from entities that had received donations over the past decade from

Swiss billionaire Hansjorg Wyss, though any direct path from him to the Ohio campaigns is untraceable under campaign finance laws left unaddressed in the House legislation. Wyss lives in Wyoming.

"We should not be exchanging putting the President of the United States on the ballot for a massive power grab by the Senate majority. That is what this vote is about," state Rep. Dani Isaacsohn, a Cincinnati Democrat, said before both bills cleared a House committee along party lines.

State Rep. Bill Seitz, a Republican attorney from Cincinnati who spearheaded House negotiations on the compromise, said the amended House bill offered Thursday was significantly pared down from a version against which voting rights advocates pushed back Wednesday.

Among other things, it reduced penalties for violations, changed enforcement provisions and added language to assure the prohibition doesn't conflict with existing constitutional protections political donations have been afforded, such as through the 2020 Citizens United decision.

"What we're trying to do here, folks — at least, what we all should be trying to do — is ferret out the evil construct of foreign money on our elections. This is not a good thing," Seitz said during floor debate on the measure, which cleared the chamber 64-31.

However, Seitz voted against a successful floor amendment brought by state Rep. Brian Stewart, a fellow Republican, that broadened the definition of "foreign nationals" in the bill to include lawful permanent residents of the U.S., also known as green card holders. Stewart said the change would close "a glaring loophole" in the bill.

"Without this amendment, folks, the Biden administration can fast-track a green card for their favorite preferred foreign billionaire of the day, from Switzerland or elsewhere, before the ink is even dry on House Bill 1," Stewart argued. "We are well within our legal rights to do this under federal law."

Seitz strongly opposed the addition, citing a U.S. Supreme Court opinion that suggested such an extension "would raise substantial questions" of constitutionality.

House Democratic



Leader Allison Russo, whose caucus helped force a vote on the amendment, said the addition could provide an opening for litigation. "It certainly puts the law in conflict now with federal law," she said.

Republican House Speaker Jason Stephens said he has no plans to reconvene the House for further special session business, even if the Senate should remove the Stewart provision on Friday — requiring another House vote to approve the change. He said the House will return to regular business in June, as scheduled.

"We'll see what happens in June," he said, noting that's when the House had originally planned to address the Biden ballot issue anyway.

If the foreign nationals legislation does become law, it has the potential to impact ballot issue campaigns making their way toward Ohio's Nov. 5 ballot. Those include measures proposing changes to Ohio's redistricting law changes, raising the minimum wage to \$15, granting qualified immunity for police and protecting certain voting rights.

A three-judge panel of the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals ordered Republican Ohio Attorney General Dave Yost in a ruling Wednesday night to certify language on the qualified immunity measure, which would make it easier for Ohioans to sue police for using excessive force, and to send it directly to the Ohio Ballot Board. Yost has appealed that ruling. One of his decisions on the voting rights measure is also caught up in court.

Legislation containing the ballot fix, which applies only to this year's election, cleared the chamber 63-31, with some Republicans opposing action that they saw as solely helping Democrats. Lawmakers have temporarily tweaked the deadline twice in the past to help candidates of both parties.

Trump aún podría votar tras su condena en Nueva York si no está en prisión para el día de elecciones

Por NICHOLAS RICCARDI Associated Press

DENVER, May 30, 2024 (AP) — Donald Trump quizá haya sido declarado de un delito grave y residir en Florida, un estado famoso por restringir el derecho de voto de las personas sentenciadas por delitos graves. Pero aún puede votar. Siempre y cuando no esté en prisión en el estado de Nueva York.

Esto se debe a que Florida se remite a las normas de privación del derecho al voto de otros estados para los residentes condenados por delitos graves fuera del estado. En el caso de Trump, la ley de Nueva York sólo priva del derecho a votar a las personas declaradas culpables de delitos graves cuando están encarceladas. Una vez que salen de prisión, sus derechos se restauran automáticamente, incluso si están en libertad condicional, según una ley de 2021 aprobada por la legislatura demócrata del estado.

"Si los derechos de voto de un floridano se restauran en el estado de condena, se restauran bajo la ley de Florida", escribió Blair Bowie, del Centro Le-

gal de Campañas, en un post, señalando que las personas sin los recursos legales de Trump a menudo se confunden con las complejas reglas de Florida.

Así que mientras Trump no sea enviado a prisión, podrá votar en Florida en las elecciones de noviembre.

"Sus derechos dependerán de su sentencia", escribió Michael McDonald, de la Universidad de Florida que ha dado seguimiento a las normas de privación de derecho al voto por delitos graves de su estado, en la red social X.

El jueves, Trump fue declarado culpable de falsificar registros comerciales como parte de un plan para influir ilegalmente en las elecciones de 2016 mediante pagos para silenciar a una actriz porno que dijo que había tenido relaciones sexuales con el exmandatario.

Trump, oriundo de Nueva York, estableció su residencia en Florida en 2019, mientras ocupaba la Casa Blanca.

Aunque se reeja como presidente, Trump no podrá indultarse de cargos estatales en Nueva York. El poder de indulto

del presidente sólo aplica a delitos federales.

Ni la declaración de culpabilidad, ni un eventual encarcelamiento, impedirían a Trump seguir aspirando a la Casa Blanca. La Convención Nacional Republicana, que comenzará cuatro días después de la fecha programada para la audiencia sentencia — el 11 de julio — en Nueva York, adoptó normas el año pasado que no incluían ninguna disposición específica en caso de que su candidato fuera condenado por un delito.

Los delegados podrían cambiar sus normas antes de formalizar la nominación de Trump, pero no hay indicios de que una facción significativa del partido intente sustituir al expresidente en la candidatura del Partido Republicano. Trump cuenta con la lealtad de la base del Partido Republicano, y el Comité Nacional Republicano está dirigido por personas que le son leales, incluida su nuera, Lara Trump, quien funge como copresidenta.



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New National Survey: More than half of Veterans are unaware of housing benefits

Lansing, MI, May 30, 2024: Michigans 534,775 U.S. military veterans and active-duty service members might be missing free financial aid to modify their homes.

According to a new AARP survey, more than half (60%) of veterans ages 45 and older are unaware that the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) offers grant funding to modify their homes. Nearly a quarter (24%) of veterans need financial assistance to make home modifications to continue living in their homes safely and independently.

AARP launched the Veterans Home Modification Benefits Guide to help veterans and service members navigate the VAs \$150 million in funding to buy, build or modify a home to meet their long-term needs. These grants can provide eligible veterans with up to \$117,000 to pay for renovations such as adding grab bars in bathrooms, installing ramps or widening doorways to accommodate a wheelchair or walker.

AARP's Veterans Home Modification Benefits guide provides veterans, military families and their caregivers with detailed information on:

- Eligibility requirements and how to apply for the VAs home modification grants and related programs.
- How to identify necessary home modifications to meet current and future care needs.
- How to get help from certified veterans representatives who are experienced and knowledgeable of the VAs benefit process.

AARP Michigan partners with the Veterans Administration, the Michigan Veterans Affairs Agency and local veterans organizations across the state to connect veterans and military families with their earned benefits.

"A majority of veterans want to receive long-term care at home, but often lack the means to adapt their homes to meet their needs," said Tim Lockwood, AARP Senior Advisor for Communications and Wyoming Air National Guard veteran.

Other key takeaways from the AARP survey include:

- A majority (91%) of veterans ages 45+ say it is important for them to stay in their homes if they need long-term care.
- Over 3 in 4 (77%) veterans ages 45+ surveyed are not familiar with the VAs adaptive housing grants for disabled veterans.
- Nearly half (46%) of veterans ages 45+ need bathroom modifications to age in place or provide care for a loved one at home.
- Current veteran caregivers ages 45+ report an even higher need for bathroom modifications (55%) to continue providing care.

To learn more about eligibility and how to apply for the VAs Specially Adapted Housing and home modification grant programs, visit <https://aarp.mil.org/vetshomebenefits>

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Pero, a veces, las barreras lingüísticas también pueden ser barreras para la atención de los pacientes.

"La población hispana es una comunidad marginada. Brindar atención en español abre la puerta a la salud y al bienestar de los pacientes con cirugía bariátrica en Cleveland", afirma el Dr. Salvador Navarrete, cirujano bariátrico del Cleveland Clinic

Lutheran Hospital, un argentino que habla con fluidez español. El Dr. Navarrete también atiende pacientes en el campus principal de Cleveland Clinic.

El Dr. Navarrete dice que los recursos en español para los pacientes del programa de cirugía bariátrica para la pérdida de peso incluyen:

- **Cuidadores:** La mayoría de los cuidadores hablan con fluidez español.
- **Navegador para pacientes:** Un navegador dedicado al paciente que habla español ofrece aliento y apoyo en cada paso del camino, incluida la programación de citas, la ayuda para orientar los requisitos de seguro y la respuesta a preguntas.
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"Es reconfortante volver a mis raíces en español y atender a los pacientes que pueden estar nerviosos por buscar atención médica necesaria en un idioma que no les resulte fácil. Tener este lenguaje en común abre la puerta para que los pacientes tomen el control de su salud", señala el Dr. Navarrete.

Para obtener más información sobre los procedimientos quirúrgicos de pérdida de peso, visite ClevelandClinic.org/FirstStep o llame al Cleveland Clinic's Bariatric and Metabolic Institute al 800.339.9829.

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