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THE COALITION FOR HISPANIC/LATINO ISSUES AND PROGRESS

Letter to the Editor,

April 5, 2013

The Coalition for Hispanic/Latino Issues and Progress (CHIP) cordially invites the public to its semi-annual *Candidates' Forum and Roundtable*, Wednesday, April 10, 2013, 6:30-8:30pm, at St Joseph Community Center, Gould Auditorium, 201 W. 21st Street, Lorain, 44052. Only candidates with primary election opposition are invited to participate. This year makes the 12th year that CHIP hosts this event, beginning it in the fall of 2001.

Over the years the Candidate Forum has evolved into the foremost candidate event in Lorain County. The event is unique in many ways, beginning with the fact that it is videotaped and broadcast over the *Lorain County Community College Cable TV* channel throughout Lorain County, giving the candidates maximum free exposure.

For many candidates, it is the first chance that voters get the chance to put together a name with a face. Some candidates feel that their appearance in the program was the reason for their election to office. In October 2010, the CHIP Candidate Forum was the only venue that hosted a debate between Congressman Betty Sutton and her opponent Tom Ganley.

WEOL radio 930AM tapes the proceedings for future broadcast prior to special election day on May 7, 2013.

CHIP was founded in 1984 as a non-partisan organization dedicated to promoting the advancement and well-being of the Lorain County Latino community. Membership is open to all. The Candidate Forum is performed as a service which CHIP provides to the entire Lorain County community, not just the Latino community.

We look forward to seeing you on April 10, 2013.

Sincerely,

Joel Arredondo, President
The Coalition for Hispanic/Latino Issues and Progress



Joel Arredondo

CPL welcomes Wu-Tang Clan founder RZA

Cleveland Public Library (CPL) will welcome RZA, founder and mastermind of the seminal hip-hop collective the Wu-Tang Clan, on Friday, April 19, 2013 at 7:30 p.m. in the Louis Stokes Wing Auditorium on East 6th Street and Superior Avenue.



Youth advocate, Basheer Jones, will moderate the discussion.

"Each year, CPL's Writers and Readers series introduces Clevelanders to a diverse group of fascinating writers, and RZA is a perfect example," said Felton Thomas, Director of CPL. "Many may only know him for his musical accomplishments, but his skills go well beyond beats, and his writing well beyond lyrics. We expect a packed house to hear his talk."

Since the release of The Wu-Tang Clan's first album 20 years ago, RZA (Robert Fitzgerald Diggs) has been an influential leader in the music world, performing and producing works that took rap and hip-hop culture in revolutionary directions. RZA's musical efforts extend well beyond the Wu-Tang universe, creating scores for numerous films such as

Quentin Tarantino's *Kill Bill* and producing the work of artists as diverse as Kanye West and The Black Keys.

In addition to music, RZA is a skilled actor, film director, martial artist, chess master, and philosopher. He is also an accomplished writer, authoring screenplays, poetry, and two books of philosophy, *The Wu-Tang Manual* and *The Tao of Wu*, in which he explains his seven "Pillars of Wisdom," representing seven "key turning points in his life." One of his most recent works was writing the screenplay for his motion picture directorial debut, *The Man with the Iron Fists*, in which he stars alongside Russell Crowe.

RZA's talk at CPL is free and open to the public, with seating available on a first-come, first-served basis. The first 300 people will receive a free copy of *The Tao of Wu*. For more information, visit cpl.org.

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Oposición venezolana muestra su fuerza en Caracas

Por JORGE RUEDA, Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela 8 de abril del 2013 (AP): Cientos de miles de simpatizantes del candidato opositor Henrique Capriles tomaron algunas de las principales calles de Caracas para participar en una marcha en la que proclamaron que con sus votos sacarán del poder a los seguidores del fallecido presidente Hugo Chávez el próximo 14 de abril.

"Nos quedó pequeña la avenida Bolívar", dijo Capriles el domingo, emocionado por la multitudinaria concentración en la avenida más grande del centro de la capital.

"Hoy las calles de Caracas se llenaron de alegría, hoy las calles de Caracas se llenaron de esperanza, hoy las calles de Caracas confirman lo que va a ocurrir el domingo", dijo Capriles augurando su triunfo. El también gobernador del estado central de Miranda es el candidato unitario de la llamada *Mesa de Unidad Democrática*, una coalición de grupos opositores compuesta por partidos de izquierda, conservadores moderados y tradicionales.

Agitando banderas de Venezuela y portando pancartas en las que se podían leer consignas tales como "¡No más odio, divisiones ni violencia!" y "¡No queremos para Venezuela el Castro-Comunismo!", los manifestantes partieron desde diferentes puntos de esta ciudad de seis millones de personas, antes de concentrarse en la avenida Bolívar, un emblemático lugar para los partidos políticos por sus grandes dimensiones.

La marcha se transformó en una de las demostraciones de fuerza más grandes de la oposición en los últimos años. El acto fue el cierre de campaña de Capriles en la capital, aunque todavía se esperan actos en otras ciudades del interior del país antes de las elecciones.

Muchos de los partidarios del líder opositor bailaban al ritmo de la canción "Mentira Fresca", cantada por el legendario salsero puertorriqueño Willie Colón, quien en meses pasados desató la polémica en Twitter con un chiste que decía que a Venezuela lo gobernaban dos mandatarios, uno maduro (*Nicolás Maduro*) y otro podrido (*Chávez*), entre otras bromas derivadas por el secretismo que rodeó la enfermedad del ahora fallecido presidente y fuertes opiniones sobre el gobierno venezolano.

Colón volvió a la carga en la red de microblogueo con un tema de salsa en el que se burla del presidente encargado y candidato oficialista Maduro y cuya letra incluye críticas tales como "Mentira Fresca" comete tu ensalada. Le pusiste de todo pero no sabe a nada, 'Mentira Fresca' tu proyecto está fracasado. Que si Cristo, que Fidel, que si Stalin, que Mao... mi pana, eso es un pulpo con tentáculos que llegan desde Irán hasta el norte de Corea. Adicionalmente, amenazando a América Latina y lo que trae es sufrimiento y pobreza".

"Cuba está a cargo del torbellino, con su lacayo, el 'toripollo' (Maduro)", agregó Colón en la canción.

Capriles ha acusado repetidamente a Maduro de mentir respecto a supuestos planes conspirativos y sobre los resultados de las iniciativas gubernamentales destinadas a resolver problemas urgentes, incluso frecuentes cortes de energía, la deteriorada infraestructura, la escasez de alimentos básicos y la inflación de dos dígitos.

Capriles calificó de "contradictorio y ridículo" el anuncio de Maduro sobre un supuesto plan para atacar contra su vida. "Hace 10 días dijeron que habían planes de atacar contra Capriles y el problema no es que maten a Capriles, aquí el problema es que están matando al pueblo de Venezuela. Sal del aire acondicionado que aquí caen 50 hermanos todos los días".

Horas más tarde en un acto de campaña en el estado agrícola de Portuguesa, Maduro acusó a Armando Briquet, cercano colaborador de Capriles y ex director del comando de Campaña en el 2012, de ser el enlace entre Capriles y supuestos mercenarios salvadoreños para su magnicidio.

"Yo voy a decir quien es Armando Briquet... Armando Briquet es el asesino más cercano, que ejecuta todas las órdenes y es el amigo más íntimo que tiene Capriles para cuestiones políticas, eso lo sabe todo el mundo cercano a la derecha".

"Armando Briquet es el enlace que puso Capriles con los mercenarios que ha mandado la derecha salvadoreña para sabotear el sistema eléctrico, mercenarios para asesinar hombres y mujeres en Venezuela y que traen un plan para matarme a mí", dijo Maduro, quien expresó que en principio trató de alertar a Capriles "por

si acaso él estaba siendo tomado desprevenido, pero me dicen mis fuentes que el mismo está informado de esto, que colocó a Armando Briquet por los lazos que lo unen con él a dirigir este plan macabro".

Los candidatos Maduro y Capriles, incluso antes del comienzo oficial de la campaña el 2 de abril, han cruzado diversas acusaciones que han elevado la temperatura política del país.

El presidente también denunció el jueves, sin mostrar pruebas, que la oposición estaría organizando un "apagón general" como parte de un supuesto complot para afectar las elecciones.

Sucesor de Chávez

Los venezolanos acudirán a las urnas para elegir al sucesor de Chávez, que falleció debido a un cáncer que le diagnosticaron en junio de 2011. La Constitución contempla que las elecciones se realicen dentro de los 30 días siguientes a la ausencia del jefe de Estado.

Aunque hay escasez de encuestas confiables, en parte por el limitado tiempo para realizar un amplio trabajo de campo durante esta breve campaña, la mayoría de los sondeos dan como favorito a Maduro para vencer a Capriles en los comicios del 14 de abril. Un estudio de una de las principales encuestadoras locales, Datanálisis, reveló que el presidente encargado alcanzó en marzo un respaldo de 49,2% y supera por 14,4 puntos porcentuales a su contendiente opositor.

La encuesta de Datanálisis, que se realizó vía telefónica del 11 y 13 de marzo entre unas 800 personas y que tiene un margen de error de 3,40%, determinó que Capriles tiene 34,8%.

Algunos analistas estiman que los resultados electorales podrían ser ajustados.

En octubre pasado, Chávez se impuso con más de ocho millones de votos, mientras que Capriles, que entonces también fungió como candidato unitario de la oposición, consiguió poco más de seis millones, aunque nunca antes un contrincante del mandatario venezolano llegó a acercarse tanto.

Maduro, por su parte, enfrenta las difíciles tareas de conseguir apoyo en un país profundamente dividido y mantener la unidad dentro de

las filas de su partido, conformado por grupos que van desde los civiles de izquierda radical hasta los militares poco dados al socialismo.

Se espera que Maduro, un ex conductor de autobuses que comenzó su carrera política de la mano de Chávez -fungió como vicepresidente y como canciller por seis años-, sume masivamente los votos de los seguidores del fallecido mandatario, muchos de los cuales se beneficiaban de los generosos programas sociales del gobierno que él creó bajo la bandera socialista. Maduro fue escogido por Chávez como su sucesor en diciembre en la que fue su última aparición con vida por televisión.

Capriles afirmó que no le quitará nada a los beneficiarios de los programas sociales del gobierno, incluso uno que ofrece atención médica gratuita con la ayuda de médicos cubanos.

"Si hay un médico cubano que está prestando servicio a los venezolanos, yo les daré la nacionalidad, para que estén en un país donde hay democracia. Eso sí, saldrán los militares cubanos que están aquí", manifestó.

Muchos venezolanos sostienen que los programas sociales tienen un marcado sesgo ideológico.

"Estamos marchando porque este país no se merece un régimen castro-comunista, vine a marchar porque quiero para mi país y mis hijos un régimen de libertades, sin sectarismos, donde no se

discrimine a nadie por lo que cree o por lo que dice", dijo Paola Rodríguez, una ama de casa de 37 años que marchaba acompañada de sus dos hijos, de 12 y 9 años.

"Creo que podemos ganar, Chávez ya no está y hasta los chavistas saben que los que quedaron, Maduro y su combo, son los mismos que el pueblo chavista decía que ellos engañaban al presidente y que son los responsables de que tantas cosas no se hicieran", dijo Jesús Martínez, maestro jubilado de 69 años, quien marchó acompañado de su esposa María, de 71 años, tres de sus hijos y dos de sus seis nietos.

"Los venezolanos añoramos paz y tranquilidad, estamos cansados de tanta violencia y tanto odio que los chavistas sembraron y no ha hecho otra cosa que cultivarlo con un discurso de división y enfrentamiento permanente en estos últimos 14 años", acotó.

Román Velásquez, quien se quejó que estuvo varado en el tráfico casi cuatro horas, se mostró sorprendido que las calles de Caracas estuviesen desbordadas de simpatizantes de Capriles.

La autopista que enlaza a Caracas con el occidente del país estuvo parcialmente cerrada durante horas por la mañana.

"Cuando llegamos a Caracas vimos que la cola la provocaron unos supuestos obreros que pintaban brocales y atravesaron unos camiones,

para colmo el metro tenía una falla eléctrica y estaba parado, todo por supuesto por casualidad", ironizó.

"Hemos perdido el miedo y estamos demostrando que somos capaces de superar cualquier obstáculo... Tengo fe que vamos a acudir masivamente a votar", dijo Velásquez.

El candidato opositor pidió a los empleados públicos a salir a votar sin temor.

"Esta lucha es una lucha espiritual. Solamente el diablo es capaz de usar el poder para amedrentar a un ser humano", dijo Capriles en su arenga. "Tenemos un pueblo que está clamando por soluciones y un gobierno que se llenó de corrupción, de maldad".

Una ama de casa de 46 años y esposa de un guardia de seguridad de la corporación estatal petrolero de Venezuela S.A., afirmó que su marido dice que en su trabajo "ellos tienen que vestir de rojo (el color del movimiento oficialista) y nadie puede decir nada en contra del gobierno".

"Mi esposo no puede decir nada porque vive del gobierno. Él va a votar por Maduro porque dice que no puede perder el trabajo por un voto. Yo sí voy a votar por Capriles porque soy rebelde", dijo la mujer, que no quiso dar su nombre por miedo que despidan a su esposo. Estaba llegando a la marcha de Capriles con su hija de 14 años. Para la ocasión compraron pitos y prendedores con la foto del candidato opositor.



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Illinois businesses push immigration reform

By DAVID MERCER and SARA BURNETT, Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 1, 2013 (AP)—A new, wide-ranging group of Illinois-based businesses, politicians and others said Monday that they hope to recruit 300 CEOs and 1,000 small businesses in the state to push for “common sense” bipartisan immigration reform.

The *Illinois Business Immigration Coalition* includes leaders from Peoria-based *Caterpillar Inc.*, as well as *Motorola Solutions Inc.*, the *University of Illinois*, trade groups, and immigration-rights advocates. Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel backs the coalition.

The group’s push comes as Congress gets ready to hammer out the details of a potential immigration law overhaul. Business and labor leaders last week agreed on a broad outline.

Caterpillar CEO Douglas Oberhelman spoke Monday at a kickoff event in Chicago, and said the heavy-equipment manufacturer has trouble filling both high- and lower-skill jobs and that immigration reform could help. The company, he said, regularly puts interns from abroad and who are working on degrees at U.S. universities in higher-skill positions.

“They want to stay and make a real contribution to our company and our country,” he said. “But it’s not easy. The process is tedious. Some Caterpillar employees from China and India have been waiting more than eight years for a green card that would give them permanent residency. These are valued employees, and we lose

them.”

Emanuel said the group needs to be a large, statewide and bipartisan coalition, something strong enough for lawmakers in Washington, DC who are facing what they may see as “a tough vote” to know they have widespread support back home.

“There’s a lot of forces that don’t want to see this happen,” Emanuel said. “This is a huge opportunity for us and we should not let it get squandered because of politics.”

The coalition also includes former Gov. Jim Edgar; representatives from *DePaul University* and the *University of Chicago*; trade organizations representing the state’s manufacturers, hotels, restaurants and hospitals; the *Illinois Coalition for Immigrant and Refugee Rights*; and others.

The push for nationwide immigration reform gained momentum over the weekend when business and labor leaders agreed to a plan for a new visa program that would allow foreign workers into the country, eventually capping the figure at 200,000 a year. Other provisions expected in legislation that could be introduced next week are more visas for high-tech workers, new farmworker visas and a faster path to citizenship for immigrants already in the U.S.

Oberhelman said the new Illinois coalition supports upping the number of visas available as well as the idea of “stapling a green card” to advanced math and science degrees awarded from U.S. universities.

The coalition, he said, also wants to see the *E-Verify* sys-

tem—used to check the immigration status of prospective employees—to be simplified so that smaller firms can use it.

Patrick Magoon, CEO of the Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children’s Hospital of Chicago, agrees with Oberhelman that hiring for some higher-end positions can be difficult under current limits on immigrant applicants. Magoon said Monday there’s a shortage, for instance, of pediatric specialists.

“Immigration reform is essential for recruiting the very best and the brightest at all levels to our institutions,” he said.

The deal reached over the weekend is backed by the AFL-CIO, but organized labor groups aren’t part of the new Illinois’ coalition.

Coalition members said they’re working with the union. The Illinois AFL-CIO did not return a call from The Associated Press.

Robert Bruno, a professor of labor and employment relations at the University of Illinois, said forming a state-level group to back immigration changes—and making sure labor unions participate—could be useful.

“Building a good working relationship at the state level could help position a state to use these work visas in a way that they’re intended ... and do it without doing any damage to the working standards in the state of Illinois,” he said, noting that unions can negotiate pay guarantees that prevent employers from hiring foreign workers purely to save on wages.

Immigration bill envisions new farmworker program

By ERICA WERNER, Associated Press

WASHINGTON, DC, April 3, 2013 (AP)—Sweeping immigration legislation taking shape in the Senate will aim to overhaul the nation’s agriculture worker program to create a steady supply of labor for farmers and growers, who rely more than any other industry on workers who are living in the country illegally.

Farmworkers already here would get a speedier path to legal status than other immigrants here without documentation, and a likely new visa program would make it easier for foreign workers to come to the U.S. Policymakers aim to install such workers in place of the half or more of the nation’s farm labor workforce estimated to be in the country without documentation.

Negotiators have been working to finalize an agreement in time for the measure to be included in bipartisan legislation expected to be released next week, but disagreements on wages and numbers of visas are proving tough to solve.

Labor groups are accusing growers of pushing to lower farmworkers’ wages, while growers dispute that and say they want to pay a fair wage. Meanwhile, labor is resisting growers’ attempts to increase the potential numbers of new workers who would come in, as growers argue their industry’s viability depends on a strong new labor supply.

“It comes down to either

we’re importing our labor or we’re importing our food, and if we don’t have access to a legal supply of labor we will start going offshore,” said Kristi Boswell, director of congressional relations for the *American Farm Bureau Federation*.

The issue has gotten little public attention in an immigration debate focused on securing the border, creating a path to citizenship for the 11 million immigrants living in the country sans documentation, and designing a new visa program for low-skilled workers outside of agriculture. But for states from California to Georgia to Florida with booming agriculture industries, it’s a critical part of the puzzle.

At least 50 percent and as much as 70 or 80 percent of the nation’s farmworkers are here sans documentation, according to labor and industry estimates. Growers say they need a better way to hire labor legally, and advocates say workers can be exploited and need better protections and a way to earn permanent residence.

“One thing that we know is that there’s not an industry that will benefit more from a new immigration program than agriculture,” said Giev Kashkooli, *United Farm Workers* vice president. “The problem is industry needs people who are both willing and able to do the work. And it’s difficult work.”

H2A Visas

The reason agriculture uses so much undocumented labor has to do with the need for

workers, but also the inadequacy of current immigration programs. There is a 10-month visa program for farmworkers, called the *H2A visa*, but growers argue it’s so hard to use that once they’ve completed the paperwork whatever crop they needed picked may well have withered.

There were about 55,000 H2A visas issued in 2011, representing a small percentage of the nation’s approximately 2 million farmworkers.

Part of the solution, growers and unions say, is to create a more permanent agricultural workforce. Senators would likely accomplish this by giving a new “blue card” visa granting legal status to farm workers who’ve worked in the industry for at least two years and intend to remain in it for at least five years more.

At that point, potentially, these workers could become eligible for green cards, which allow permanent residency and eventual citizenship—faster than the 10-year path to a green card that other immigrants in the country without documentation are expected to face under the Senate immigration bill.

Separately, growers are pushing to replace the H2A visa program with an entirely new program with visas offering multiyear stays. But there is disagreement over how many such visas would be offered and how much money workers would make—the

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Arab-American News, Metro Times editors honored

EASTLANSING, April 2, 2013 (AP): The founder of the Arab-American News and the long-time editor of Detroit's Metro Times are being inducted into the *Michigan Journalism Hall of Fame*. Michigan State University says the hall will induct five new members at its annual banquet April 21 at the Kellogg Hotel and Conference Center. The new members include Arab American News founder Osama Siblani and W. Kim Heron, who recently stepped down as Metro Times editor. The other inductees are investigative journalist Nancy McCauley, journalism educator Betsy Pollard Rau and former Detroit Free Press photojournalist Hugh Grannum. Michigan State's School of Journalism has been the home of the Michigan Journalism Hall of Fame since 1985. Induction details: <http://bit.ly/14CZw6W>

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Motown's unsung female trio finally gets acclaim

By JEFF KAROUB, Associated Press

DETROIT, April 4, 2013 (AP): More than 40 years have passed since the recording of Marvin Gaye's "Save the Children," but a replay of the song in the studio where it was recorded compressed time and brought tears to the eyes of Louvain Demps.

Demps was no mere fan visiting what's now the *Motown Historical Museum*. She was one of the women singing the angelic, high harmonies on the recording—and hearing it in Hitsville USA's Studio A was too much.

"It's my heart, it's my heart," she said.

For Demps and her fellow Andantes, Jackie Hicks and Marlene Barrow-Tate, moments like these have been private, since the wider world knew only their voices, not their faces. But now in their 70s, the unsung backing group who sang on thousands of Motown songs is finally getting acclaim for its contributions to the groundbreaking, chart-topping music made in Detroit in the 1960s and early '70s before the label moved to Los Angeles.

The trio gathered recently to see the exhibit, "Motown Girl Groups: The Grit, the Glamour, the Glory," which will run through the summer. The Andantes are featured—with equal billing—alongside the Supremes, Vandellas, Marvelettes, and Velvelettes.

The joyous but rare reunion was made possible by a sad event the day before: the funeral of former Miracles member Bobby Rogers. For the Andantes, it made their meeting more poignant.

"It is unfortunate that so many are gone and thank God that we are still here—all of us—to be able to see this and see our dream come

true," said Barrow-Tate, who still lives in Detroit, as does Hicks. The two are retired, but Demps, who lives near Atlanta, still sings solo or with others.

The Andantes were the go-to backup singers for most Motown artists, including Gaye, Stevie Wonder, The Four Tops and the girl groups themselves. "Save the Children" came from Gaye's "What's Going On," one of Motown's greatest—and last—albums recorded in Detroit. The Andantes sang backup on many of the record's cuts—including the title track—and even traveled with Gaye to his hometown of Washington, D.C., in 1972 to perform the disc in its entirety at the Kennedy Center.

Motown Museum officials say the trio, almost always anonymously, sang on more songs than any other group at Motown. They were the female and vocal equivalent to the Funk Brothers, the label's house band that itself was largely anonymous in its time but gained acclaim through the 2002 documentary film, "Standing in the Shadows of Motown."

The Andantes' peerless ability to vocally blend—not only with each other but also with stars such as Gaye, The Four Tops, Smokey Robinson, and the Miracles and many others—was one of the factors that kept them in demand behind the scenes. They were so successful that they were seen as essential backup artists, and that limited them from growing more.

The Andantes don't exactly sing the same old song now when it comes to how



they felt about standing and singing in the shadows.

"We did not mind not having our name on someone else's record," Hicks said.

"I did," said Demps, who had dreamed the Andantes might one day be like the Supremes. "I always minded."

"Well, I didn't," said Hicks, who was seconded by Barrow-Tate.

Allen Rawls, the museum's acting chief executive, said Motown Records founder Berry Gordy understood the role everyone played in creating and maintaining Motown's sound.

"The Andantes ... were so instrumental to the foundation of the Motown sound," Rawls said. "Imagine if a song like 'Standing in the Shadows of Love' was out there (without them). The harmonies behind it may not be the same thing. That's why they were established in that particular role, helping to create the foundation."

Gordy called the Andantes "wonderful people" in a recent interview and fondly remembered their contributions: "I recall so many of the sounds from The Four Tops."

So does Abdul "Duke" Fakir, the group's lone surviving original member. He recalls the trio's work on "Baby I Need Your Loving,"

The Four Tops' first hit.

"They were just as important in their background (part) as The Four Tops," he said. "Their voices on that song made that song."

The Andantes lovingly recall their work with The Four Tops and Gaye, who was fatally shot by his father in 1984 after a violent argument. Demps said the Tops "always gave us a bonus of every hit they had" and "were always fair." They all spoke of Gaye's intensity, with Hicks in particular recalling the sessions for "I Heard it Through the Grapevine."

"I loved Marvin, loved recording with Marvin," she said. "He was a perfectionist, and we enjoyed that with him. Everything just had to be just right for Marvin, and for that we are grateful."

As a tour group gathered in Motown's original Studio A, a guide led them in a spirited take of The Temptations' "My Girl." Sitting alongside were the Andantes, smiling and singing every word. It's the closest the "girls" get these days to a musical reunion, though Demps doesn't give up hope.

"My dream hasn't ended yet," she said. "It still goes on for me."

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TPS board picks 'homegrown hero' as interim superintendent

By Kevin Milliken for La Prensa

The Toledo Public Schools (TPS) board of education chose a younger, internal candidate as interim superintendent over a more seasoned educator from suburban Cleveland at a special meeting Monday afternoon, April 8, 2013.

The school board brought back both candidates for a second interview behind closed doors before deciding to enter contract negotiations with TPS Assistant Superintendent Dr. Romulus Durant. Public sentiment has been building in recent weeks to give the post to the 37-year old Toledo native, a graduate of Waite High School who earned all three of his college degrees at the University of Toledo.

Dr. Durant beat out Cleveland Heights-University Heights Schools Superintendent Douglas Heuer who has served as superintendent in three Northeast Ohio school districts since his retirement from a suburban Columbus school system in 2003.

In his application for the TPS post, Heuer cited he has led all three school districts to an "Excellent" rating on their district report cards, successfully passed levies, and developed comprehensive facilities plans. Heuer, 63, has spent a total of 40 years as an educator, ten of that as a teacher and the remainder as an administrator. He's also spent time as an adjunct college professor who taught mathematics.

Brenda Hill, TPS board of education president, stated last week the eventual selection must be a good fit with the district, "someone knowledgeable, with ideas on what we need to do, where we need to go, and how to help us do it." She also didn't seem to think age and experience would be much of a factor in the board's decision-making.

"It's just the personality of the person, the abilities of the person, the desires of the person, just the plain know-how," said Ms. Hill after the first round of interviews last week. "If you're a leader, you're a leader no matter how old you are."

Dr. Durant will learn alongside outgoing TPS Superintendent Dr. Jerome Pecko, then take over once he retires at the end of July. Durant is one of

three young school administrators Pecko appointed to cabinet posts, who are credited as being the architects of the district's transformation plan. Durant's appointment as Dr. Pecko's successor virtually ensures that plan will continue to move forward. Funding constraints have slowed the hoped-for implementation timeline.

"We're recognizing that we have someone among us, who we feel has abilities," said Ms. Hill at a press conference following the selection of Durant. "I think some people are born with leadership qualities, and we know he has leadership abilities. He's worked, and he's shown it, and we believe he would be a good leader for our system."

"For me to reinvest in the district, to provide the things that we afforded to me—it's a pleasure, and I'm excited to get it moving and get things started," said Dr. Durant during the same press conference.

The school board plans to start contract talks as soon as possible. There's likelihood that Durant will sign a one-year contract as the interim superintendent. The board could approve a contract as soon as the next regular meeting April 22.

Dr. Durant proudly points out he's a "homegrown" educator—a TPS product who later played outside linebacker on the UT Rocket football team—and credits his athletic career for his interest in examining data and the numbers "for tendencies and statistical probabilities."

The assistant superintendent may have been dubbed "Dr. Data" by his colleagues as a result, but it's a nickname he doesn't seem to mind.

Dry-erase boards adorn the walls of his office at the TPS Administration Building—each one loaded with the statistics of the district's 24 elementary and six high schools. Every day is spent tracking the attendance, academics, and other metrics used by the district and the Ohio Dept. of Education to measure student performance.

While in college, Dr. Durant turned the football field into a

spreadsheet—looking for human tendencies of how an offensive coordinator would call certain plays, then put himself in the right position to make a tackle. He stated the same kind of study of statistical probabilities can be applied to TPS student performance.

"You can develop a statistical probability or a habit that kids do that allow you to prevent an action or provide an intervention to correct. We're ahead in the game because data is being used at various levels," he said. "At the end of the day, when you can own that process of understanding data and implement strategies to make impact, you're going to have huge rates of return when you're talking about value-added (student) growth."

Dr. Durant and Scholarships

While Dr. Durant used an athletic scholarship to fund his undergraduate studies, he earned academic scholarships to pay for his master's and doctorate degrees at the University of Toledo. But he didn't qualify for nearly a dozen different ones when he went to apply—so instead, he applied for all of them. It took his entire Christmas break—but it paid off in the end.

"I applied for a scholarship for single mothers. I applied for a scholarship for impoverished families. I applied for them all," he recalled with a laugh. "They were upset that I applied for all of them, even though I didn't qualify. I cut the conversation off and said 'All you have to do is tell me no. You tell me no before I tell myself no. You guys gave me no option because none of them apply to me.'"

Dr. Durant stated he and the financial aid officer reached an understanding an ended the situation peacefully.

"You know what happened two months later? I got a scholarship," he said with a grin and a hearty chuckle. "So what did I do the next year? I did it all over again."

Dr. Durant received a scholarship the following year and UT officials ended up changing their policy to using one application form for multiple

scholarships. He now uses that story as a motivational speaker and a lesson to TPS students and current UT football players, among others.

"There are two messages there—don't tell yourself 'no' and be a game-changer. And don't allow an institution to define you," he said. "Define yourself and allow the institution to change their description, because you instilled in them something that they didn't see prior to that."

Dr. Durant is starting to receive praise for an individual initiative to which he has dedicated much of his personal life outside his professional career. He helped to form chapters of the Student African American Brotherhood (SAAB) and Young Women of Excellence (YWWE) at each of the TPS high schools, advising and mentoring young men and women on how to become successful adults.

The assistant superintendent, who's still single, admitted SAAB and YWWE "pretty much take up my evenings

and weekends." Some of the students even accompany him when he goes to the gym to work out.

"We have a failure involving the disconnect of our youth engaging in positive interactions and that everything's always negative. We have to model and provide a venue for them to do these things," he said.

"Many kids have never worn a tie before or never worn a skirt, because we've never provided them opportunities to do it. We've just assumed they want to wear baggy pants and dress certain ways, so I provided them opportunities. When they wear that uniform, they have a totally different face and a totally different mindset, because they feel this is my business attire and I'm coming to do business."

"Dr. Durant has taken it to a whole new level with SAAB and YWWE—and that is changing the culture of this district," said TPS Chief Academic Officer Jim Gault. "You're taking kids who had a

problem in terms of identity, in terms of looking at where they belong, that now are being recognized for doing positive things and having that sense of belonging. It's powerful stuff. It will continue to grow, because those students will come back and get involved. It's changing the landscape of Toledo."

Dr. Durant's growing reputation as a vocal, local leader and change agent had community sentiment growing for the school board to name him as Dr. Pecko's successor—even if it is on an interim basis. His status as a Toledo native, TPS graduate, and former UT athlete seemed to only enhance that line of thinking to make him the next school superintendent.

Even long-time TPS critic Warren Woodberry wrote a public letter of support for Dr. Durant, stating that he "cares about the students and has a proven track record in working with them. He understands our community, our state, and the state rules and laws."

Wine, Cheese and Chocolate event to benefit Cystic Fibrosis Foundation

April 4, 2013: A local group will be hosting a Wine, Cheese, and Chocolate Event on Friday, April 12, 2013, at Belmont Country Club from 7:00 – 10:00 PM. All proceeds from the event will go directly to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation to be used to research a cure for the disease.

Tickets are \$30 each and may be purchased in advance by sending an email to VictoryforViolet@bex.net or calling 419-873-5779.

Cystic fibrosis is an inherited chronic disease that affects the lungs and digestive system of about 30,000 children and adults in the United States (70,000 worldwide). A defective gene and its protein product cause the body to produce unusually thick, sticky mucus that:

clogs the lungs and leads to life-threatening lung infections and obstructs the pancreas and stops natural enzymes from helping the body break down and absorb food.

In the 1950s, few children with cystic fibrosis lived to attend elementary school. Today, advances in research and medical treatments have further enhanced and extended life for children and adults with CF. Many people with the disease can now expect to live into their 30s, 40s and beyond.

A total of 160 patients with Cystic Fibrosis from this area are cared for by the local Cystic Fibrosis Center at the Toledo Hospital. Violet Jane O'Leary, Perrysburg, Ohio, is counted in this number.

Violet's family was devastated when they learned of

Violet's inherited disease when she was just 10 days old. Simple acts of breathing and eating are a challenge for her each day. At 17 months old she is now taking 20–25 pills a day in order to digest her food and has a minimum of two 45 minute breathing treatments each day to keep her lungs clear.

Advances continue to be made in finding a cure, but help is needed now, more than ever, to keep up the momentum of this life-saving research. We're certain that a cure is just around the corner but it can't come soon enough for someone living with Cystic Fibrosis.

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Letter to the Editor,

Toledo Public Schools takes the responsibility of educating students whose native or home language is a language other than English to achieve proficiency in the English Language very seriously.

Just to clarify the terms, English Language Learner (ELL or LEP) is a student who is working to achieve proficiency in English. English as a Second Language (ESL) is a program to help ELL students achieve proficiency in English. The ESL Program is taught by teachers who have completed extra study and have a special license to assist ELL students in gaining proficiency in the English Language.

We would like to meet with the ELL Community, the parents/guardians of our ELL students. At this community meeting, you can ask questions about ESL and the services, meet with ESL teachers, see how ESL teachers help students in ESL classes, and learn how to help your child succeed in school.

We look forward to meeting with you:

ELL Community Meeting
Wednesday, April 24, 2013, 6:00 – 8:00 p.m.
Walbridge Elementary School
1245 Walbridge Ave.
Toledo, Ohio

If you have any questions, please call the Office of ESL at 419-671-8216.

Sincerely,

Gayle J. Schaber
 Director
 Toledo Public Schools Office of ESL



Plain Dealer to be delivered 3 days a week

CLEVELAND, April 4, 2013 (AP): The *Plain Dealer* in Cleveland announced Thursday that it is cutting back home delivery of the newspaper to three days a week.

The *Plain Dealer*, Ohio's largest daily, will be delivered on Sunday and two other still unspecified days of the week beginning in late summer, publisher Terry Egger said in a news release. The newspaper will still be printed every day and be available for purchase at thousands of outlets in northeast Ohio.

A new digitally focused

media company called Northeast Ohio Media Group will be started this summer, the news release said. The organization will be responsible for all ad sales and marketing for The *Plain Dealer* and oversee the operation of Cleveland.com website and Sun News, a chain of weekly newspapers.

The Northeast Ohio Media Group and The *Plain Dealer* Publishing Company will provide content for all print and digital platforms.

"These actions are aimed at driving innovation, capitalizing on the tremendous strengths of our existing or-

ganizations, preserving high-quality journalism and marketing solutions, and providing greater efficiency and flexibility in serving Northeast Ohio through print and digital applications," Egger said in the release.

The newspaper, which has a weekday circulation of about 286,400, is owned by New York-based *Advance Publications Inc.* Other *Advance* papers, such as the *Times-Picayune* in New Orleans and *The Birmingham News* in Alabama, have cut back their publishing schedules to three days a week.



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OBITUARIES

JULIA DELGADO

Julia Delgado, 48, of Toledo, OH passed away March 25, 2013, at Heartland of Oregon. She was born in Nuevo Laredo, Tamaulipas, Mexico on July 25, 1964, to María Dolores Lozano and raised by Gilbert and Enedina Delgado. She attended Oakdale School and Maumee Valley Country Day.

Surviving are her daughters, and Krystal Delgado, Evon S. Kidan; 5 grandchildren; siblings, Gilbert Jr. (Rosie), David (Guadalupe), Johnny Delgado, Daniel (Martha), Alfred (Debbie), Rosie (Rob) Law, Susie (Frank) Ramirez, Dolores Martinez, Rosa García, Teresa Sánchez, José Luis Lozano, Esther Barajas, San Juana Alva, Alfredo Lozano, Araceli Lozano; special friend, James West; along with many loving family members and friends. Julia was preceded in death by her parents, Gilbert and Enedina Delgado, and brothers, Victor Lozano and Albert Delgado.



DOLORES DÍAZ

Dolores "Lily" Díaz (née Estrada), age 84, of Lorain, OH passed away peacefully on the afternoon of Wednesday April 3, 2013 at the home of her daughter, Cindy, following an extended illness. Lily was born in Lorain on November 4, 1928 and remained a life-long resident of the city. Devoted to her family, she enjoyed working with ceramics and flower gardening. She also liked cooking, and especially preparing and sharing Mexican food with her relatives and friends. She was a parishioner of Sacred Heart Chapel and worked as a volunteer with the S.P.C.A. of Lorain County.

Survivors include her daughters Joyce (John) Olinger of Columbus, Cynthia (Thomas) Bisgrove of Elyria, Georgette (Robert) McGarvey of Wakeman, and sons Salvador J. "Sal" (Pam) Díaz of Elyria and David (Gladys) Díaz of Lorain. She also leaves seven grandchildren, ten great grandchildren, her brother Anastasio Estrada, Jr. residing in Treasure Island, Florida, and sisters Josephine (John) Malinowski of Lorain, and Hope Quercio of Carson City, California. She was preceded in death by her husband Salvador Díaz, Sr. in 1990, and by sisters Emma Zapata and Theresa Queiruga.

ROSA HERNÁNDEZ

Rosa Hernández (née Cantu) 83 of Lorain, OH passed away Friday, April 5, 2013, at Mercy Regional Medical Center, Lorain, following a lengthy illness. Born August 21, 1929 in Victoria, Texas, she came to Lorain in 1951. Rosa worked as the head cook at Ohio Extended Care, Lorain for 20 years, retiring in 1992. Prior to that, she worked as a cook at various local nursing facilities in Lorain. She also worked as a housekeeper for many private homes. She was a member of Sacred Heart Chapel, Lorain, and the Mexican Mutual Society. She enjoyed cooking, dancing, bingo and spending time with her grandchildren.

Surviving is her husband of 22 years, Piedad; sons, Elmer Garza of San Antonio, Texas, Ernest Garza of Lorain, Edward Garza of North Carolina, Richard Garza of Lorain, and Gilbert Garza of Houston; and a daughter, Norma Hess-Alcala of Lorain; 24 grandchildren and many great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her daughter, Deana G. "Nani" Ybarra in 2011; and a son, Henry Garza.

LUIS ALBERTO JIMÉNEZ SR.

Luis Alberto Jiménez, Sr., 66 of Lorain, OH passed away Wednesday, April 3, 2013 in his home following a lengthy illness. Luis was born on May 18, 1946, in Utuado, Puerto Rico. He came to Lorain on July 4, 1964. Luis was employed at Green Bean Greenhouse in Westlake for 20 years and worked as an independent contractor for Label & Co in Cleveland for 25 years. He enjoyed building cabinets, golfing, fishing and playing dominos. He also enjoyed playing flight simulator and other computer games. He was a member of Sacred Heart Chapel, Lorain. Luis was the president of Coameño and vice president of Puerto Rican Home.

He will be dearly missed by his wife of 37 years, Nellie Jiménez (née Delgado); daughters Marilyn (Jay) Santiago of Lorain and Marlene (Albert) Jiménez of San Diego; sons Luis (Tammy) Jiménez Jr., Angel (Christina) Jiménez, Eric Jiménez, and Ariel (Marisol) Jiménez all of Lorain; 14 grandchildren; 2 great grandchildren; brothers Ariel Jiménez and Juan Maldonado, both of Lorain, Angel Rivera of Miami, Ramón Rivera of Deltona, Florida, Miguel Rivera Brooklyn, New York and Sisters, Zaida DeJesús of Deltona; Nidia Oliveras of Lorain, and Emineth and Lisandra Jiménez both of Saint Petersburg.

He was preceded in death by his parents Serafin and Asunción (née Maldonado) Jiménez; brothers Jorge Rivera, Hector and Carlos Jiménez, and his granddaughter Arianna Jiménez.

JOSEFINA RODRÍGUEZ

Josefina Rodríguez (née Morales), 70, of Lorain, OH passed away Easter Sunday, March 31, 2013 in her home surrounded by her family. She was born March 9, 1943 in Orocovis, Puerto Rico. She lived in Trenton, New Jersey for eleven years before moving to Lorain in 1976.

Josefina was an active member of Sacred Heart Chapel, Lorain, she was an Eucharistic Minister, Altar Server and a kitchen helper. Josefina was also a member of the churches' Renovacion Carismatica, Saint Vincent DePaul Society, and Prayer Ministry.

She will be deeply missed by her beloved husband of 46 years, Angel Rodríguez of Lorain; daughters Vivian Rodríguez of Avon and Sandra Rodríguez of Lorain; brothers Raymond and Ediviges Morales both of Trenton, New Jersey, Candido Morales of Miami, Florida and Juan Morales of Orocovis; sisters Aida Morales and Francisca "Rosin" Rodríguez both of Trenton and grandchildren Aaron Martínez and Adryan Rodríguez.

Josefina was preceded in death by her parents Ediviges and Josefa (née Rupert) Morales; brothers José and Sixto Morales and sisters Andrea and Tita Morales.



MARY SEGARRA

Mary "María" Segarra, 83 of Lorain, OH passed away Wednesday, March 27, 2013 at her residence while under the care of Cleveland Clinic Hospice following a lengthy illness. Born February 12, 1930 in Lares, Puerto Rico, she came to Lorain in 1951. Mary worked as a sales clerk for Kmart in Lorain for 9 years. Prior to that, she worked as a seamstress for Joseph and Feiss in Lorain for 10 years.

Mary was an active and devoted member of Sacred Heart Chapel, Lorain, where she was a member of the Crusillo Movement and Legion of Mary. She also served on the funeral committee at the church for many years, helping countless families at their time of loss prepare for the Mass of Christian Burial. Mary was a very outgoing person, and loved cooking, music and dancing.

Surviving is her loving husband of 62 years, Antonio "Tony" Segarra; daughters, Miriam Segarra of Lorain, and Judy (Martin Smolinsky) Rosso of Nolanville, Texas; a grandson, Anthony (Digxie) Rosso of Lorain; a brother, Joe González of Lorain; and sisters, Mina Molina, Catine Díaz, Delia Rivera all of Youngstown, and Virginia Rodríguez of Lorain. She was preceded in death by her parents Severiano and Carmen (née Velez) González; a brother, Lilo González; and sisters, Martina Cardona and Carmen Pagán.

Rise of Latino population blurs US racial lines

By HOPE YEN, Associated Press

WASHINGTON, DC, March 14, 2013 (AP): Welcome to the new off-white United States.

A historic decline in the number of U.S. whites and the fast growth of Latinos are blurring traditional black-white color lines, testing the limits of civil rights laws and reshaping political alliances as "whiteness" begins to lose its numerical dominance.

Long in coming, the demographic shift was most vividly illustrated in last November's re-election of President Barack Obama, the first black president, despite a historically low percentage of white supporters.

It's now a potent backdrop to the immigration issue being debated in Congress that could offer a path to citizenship for 11 million mostly Latino undocumented immigrants. Also, the Supreme Court is deciding cases this term on affirmative action and voting rights that could redefine race and equality in the U.S.

The latest census data and polling from The Associated Press highlight the historic change in a nation in which non-Latino whites will lose their majority in the next generation, somewhere around the year 2043.

Despite being a nation of immigrants, America's stiptio white minority has never occurred in its 237-year history and will be a first among the

world's major post-industrial societies. Brazil, a developing nation, has crossed the threshold to "majority-minority" status; a few cities in France and England are near, if not past that point.

The international experience and recent U.S. events point to an uncertain future for race relations in the United States.

In Brazil, where multiracialism is celebrated, social mobility remains among the world's lowest for blacks while wealth is concentrated among whites at the top. In France, race is not recorded on government census forms and people share a unified Gallic identity, yet high levels of racial discrimination persist.

"The American experience has always been a story of color. In the 20th century it was a story of the black-white line. In the 21st century we are moving into a new off-white moment," says Marcelo Suárez-Orozco, a global expert on immigration and dean of UCLA's Graduate School of Education & Information Studies.

"Numerically, the U.S. is being transformed. The question now is whether our institutions are being transformed," he said.

The shift is being driven by the modern wave of U.S. newcomers from Latin America and Asia. Their annual inflow of 650,000 people

since 1965, at a rate that's grown in recent years, surpasses the pace of the last great immigration wave a century ago. That influx, from 1820 to 1920, brought in Irish, Germans, Italians, and Jews from Europe and made the gateway of Ellis Island, N.Y., an immigrant landmark, symbolizing freedom, liberty and the US-American dream.

An equal factor is today's aging white population, mostly baby boomers, whose coming wave of retirements will create a need for first- and second-generation immigrants to help take their place in the workforce.

The numbers already demonstrate that being white is fading as a test of US-American-ness:

- More U.S. babies are now born to minorities than whites, a milestone reached last year.

- More than 45 percent of students in kindergarten through 12th grade are minorities. The Census Bureau projects that in five years the number of nonwhite children will surpass 50 percent.

- The District of Columbia, Hawaii, California, New Mexico, and Texas have minority populations greater than 50 percent. By 2020, eight more states are projected to join the list: Arizona, Florida, Georgia, Maryland, Mississippi, Nevada, New Jersey, and New York. Latinos already outnumber whites in New Mexico; California will tip to a Latino plu-

ality next year.

- By 2039, racial and ethnic minorities will make up a majority of the U.S. working-age population, helping to support a disproportionately elderly white population through Social Security and other payroll taxes. More than 1 in 4 people ages 18-64 will be Latino.

- The white population, now at 197.8 million, is projected to peak at 200 million in 2024, before entering a steady decline in absolute numbers. Currently 63 percent of the U.S. population, the white share is expected to drop below 50 percent by 2043, when racial and ethnic minorities will collectively become a U.S. majority. Hispanics will drive most of the minority growth, due mostly to high birth rates, jumping in share from 17 percent to 26 percent.

The pace of assimilation for today's Latinos and Asian-Americans is often compared with that of the Poles, Irish, Italians, and Jews who arrived around the turn of the 20th century and eventually merged into an American white mainstream.

There was a backlash. By the 1930s, an immigrant-weary United States had imposed strict quotas and closed its borders. Those newly arrived were pushed to conform and blend in with a white mainstream, benefiting from New Deal economic programs that generally excluded blacks. The immigration quotas also cut off the supply of new workers to ethnic enclaves and reduced social and economic contacts between immigrants and their countries of origin.

"America of the Melting Pot comes to End," read a 1924 opinion headline in The New York Times. The author, a U.S. senator, pledged that strict new immigration quotas would "preserve racial type as it exists here today."

Today, data show that Latinos are embracing U.S. life but also maintaining strong ties to their heritage, aided by a new stream of foreign-born immigrants who arrive each year. Latinos, officially an ethnic group, strive to learn English and 1 in 4

intermarry, taking a white spouse.

Nowadays, immigrants face less pressure to conform than did their counterparts from a century ago. Latinos are protected as a minority, benefiting from the 1950s civil rights movement pioneered by blacks. Nearly 40 percent of Latinos now resist a white identity on census forms, checking a box indicating "some other race" to establish a Latino-race identity.

While growing diversity is often a step toward a post-racial U.S., sociologists caution that the politics of racial diversity could just as easily become more magnified.

A first-of-its-kind AP poll conducted in 2011 found that a slight majority of whites expressed racial bias against Latinos and that their attitudes were similar to or even greater than the bias they held toward blacks. Latinos also remained somewhat residentially segregated from whites in lower-income neighborhoods, hurt in part by the disappearance of good-paying, midskill manufacturing jobs that helped white ethnics rise into the middle class during most of the 20th century.

The AP survey was conducted with researchers from Stanford University, the University of Michigan, and NORC at the University of Chicago.

Harvard economist George Borjas projects that by 2030, the children of today's immigrants will earn on average 10 percent to 15 percent less than nonimmigrant US-Americans, based on past trends, and that Latinos will particularly struggle because of high rates of poverty, lack of citizenship and lower rates of education. In 1940, the children of early 20th-century white ethnics fared much better on average, earning 21.4 percent more than non-immigrants.

About 35 percent of Latino babies are currently born into poverty, compared with 41 percent of blacks and 20 percent for whites.

"How America responds now to the new challenges of racial and ethnic diversity will

determine whether it becomes a more open and inclusive society in the future—one that provides equal opportunities and justice for all," said Daniel Lichter, a Cornell sociologist and past president of the Population Association of America.

The demographic shift has spurred debate as to whether some civil-rights era programs, such as affirmative action in college admissions, should begin to focus on income level rather than race or ethnicity. The Supreme Court will rule on the issue by late June.

Following a racially lopsided re-election, Obama has spoken broadly about promoting social and economic opportunity. In his State of the Union speech, he said that rebuilding the middle class is "our generation's task." Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Fla., a rising star of a mostly white Republican party now eager to attract Latino voters, is courting supporters in both English and Spanish in part by pledging programs that would boost "social mobility."

Left unclear is how much of a role government can or should play in lifting the disadvantaged, in an era of strapped federal budgets and rising debt.

The Latino immigrants include Irma Guereque, 60, of Las Vegas, who says enjoying a middle-class life is what's most important to her.

Things turned bad for the Mexico native in the recent recession after her work hours as a food server were cut at the Texas Station casino off the Strip. As a result, she couldn't make the mortgage payments on a spacious house she purchased and was forced to move into an apartment with her grandchildren.

While she's getting almost full-time hours now, money is often on her mind. Her finances mean retirement is hardly an option, even though she's got diabetes and is getting older.

Many politicians are "only thinking of the rich, and not the poor, and that's not right," Guereque said in Spanish. "We need opportunities for everyone."

AP writers Elaine Ganley, Jenny Barchfield, and Michelle Rindelsin contributed to this report.

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LPLS has a variety of programs for all ages during National Library Week. Check out the list below. For a complete list of library programs and events, visit LorainPublicLibrary.org.

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Main Library, 351 W. Sixth Street, Lorain

Sunday, April 14 at 2 p.m.

The Adult Services Department presents a free Recycle a Book Program as we celebrate National Library Week 2013. Do you have a glue gun, tape dispenser and stapler at home? If so, you have the tools you'll need to construct a book wreath using pages cut from an old book. Come to this free program to see a demonstration of how to make your own book wreath. You will receive a free supply of precut pages from an old book that you can take home to craft into your own special wall décor. For more information or to register, call the Main

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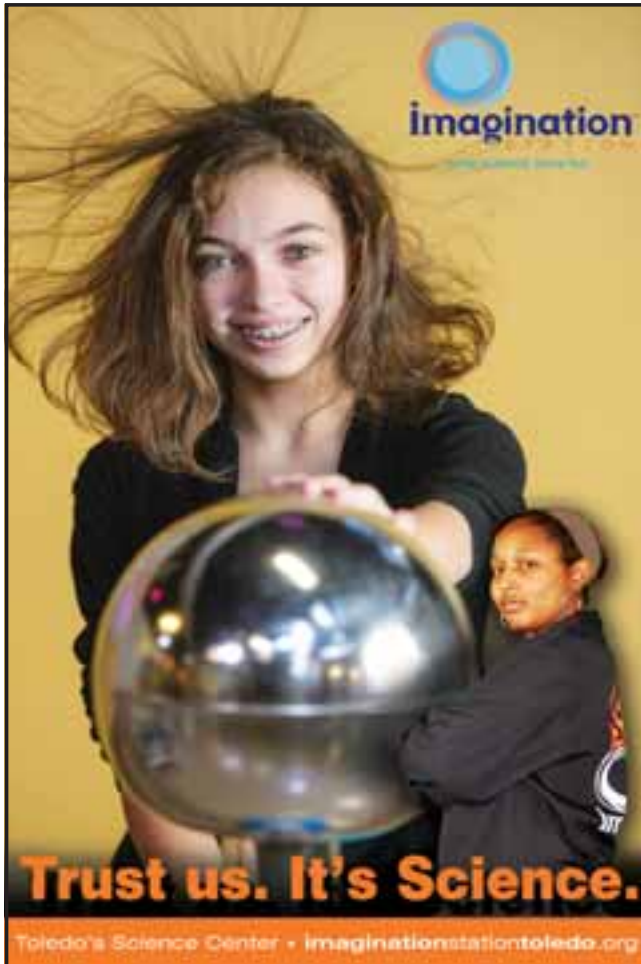
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Southern Poverty Law Center (SPLC, por sus siglas en inglés) con base en Atlanta, en apoyo a mujeres que hayan sido acosadas o abusadas en las haciendas. Con el transcurso de los años, el Proyecto de la Bandana tomó fuerza y reconocimiento a nivel nacional y luego internacional, alcanzando países como México y Canadá.

También, en su 19° vez, el evento anual *Take Back the Night*, se llevará a cabo el sábado 13 de abril del 2013 comenzando a las 6:00pm, en UAW Local 12 Hall, ubicado en la calle Ashland 2300 de Toledo, Ohio.

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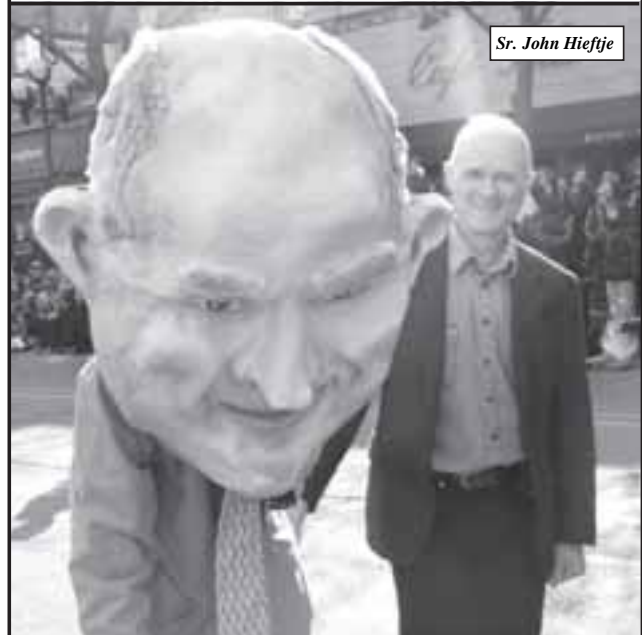
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más importancia y reconocimiento.

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Immigration bill envisions new farmworker program

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same issues that hung up a deal between the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the AFL-CIO over nonagricultural low-skilled workers before a resolution was reached over the weekend.

The UFW contends that growers are trying to push farmworkers below their current average wage of \$10.80 an hour, but growers say that wage is skewed by a small number of high earners and that most farmworkers make less. In light of the dispute, the UFW has begun to argue that a new visa program may not be necessary at all.

The two-pronged structure of the emerging deal is similar to legislation called *AgJobs* negotiated in years past that never became law. Because of that history, the agriculture issue is being handled differently from other parts of the Senate immigration bill. It's being negotiated by four senators—Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, Marco Rubio, R-Fla., and Michael Bennet, D-Colo.—only two of whom, Rubio and Bennet, are part of the so-called *Gang of Eight* senators writing the overall bill.

All involved hope for a resolution of an issue that has been in need of one for years, ever since the last major immigration overhaul, in 1986, failed to establish a workable visa program for farmworkers and others.

"The problem we have on the ground today with a 50 to 70 percent unauthorized labor force in agriculture is a direct reflection of what was missing in the bill that passed in 1986," said Craig J. Regelbrugge, co-chair of the *Agriculture Coalition for Immigration Reform*. "We made our bed and have been lying in it ever since so this is a chance to get it right and not repeat those failures."

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

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

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

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

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

Yours for a Better Tomorrow,

Michael Ferrer
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Joel Arredondo
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Additional responsibilities include:

- Manage the development and implementation of community-wide health initiatives and select health strategies.
- Develop local and national relationships and partnerships that will advance select health strategies and community-wide initiatives.
- Expand and implement a vision for a cohesive and collaborative health strategy in line with emerging community goals.
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- Provide staff leadership to internal volunteer committees

Applicants must possess a:

- Bachelor's degree in Health, Public Administration, Social Work or related field.
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7:30 a.m.
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- Protecting Vulnerable Populations from
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- Healthy Latin Food Prepared
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- Hospice Care in 2014
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