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CHIP'S LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE, P. 10



2016 marks the 21st Annual Hispanic Leadership Conference, hosted by the Coalition for Hispanic Issues & Progress (CHIP), in collaboration with 62 local, state, and national non-profit, Latino and non-Latino serving organizations. The conference takes place on Saturday, April 23, 2016, from 9:00am-4:00pm at Lorain County Community College's Spitzer Conference Center in Elyria, Ohio. Over the years over 14,000 individuals representing hundreds of organizations have attended the annual Hispanic Leadership Conference.

The Hispanic Leadership Conference serves: "as a forum where civic leaders, educators, students, social workers, non-profit organizations, union and corporate representatives, Hispanic/Latino advocacy groups and concerned citizens, can exchange views, network, and review information provided, enabling us all to better understand the major unresolved issues affecting the Hispanic/Latino and greater community," according to co-organizer Carmen Leibas.

The annual theme of the conference is "Abriendo Puertas" (Opening Doors) and this year's focus will be on "Bridging the Gaps" between Connecting People Who Care, with Causes that Matter.

One of the presents this year is Veronica Isabel Dahlberg, who was born in Canton, Ohio, the daughter of Mexican and Hungarian immigrants. She has been an advocate in northeast Ohio's Latino immigrant community for over 20 years. She is the founder and executive director of HOLA Ohio, an independent grassroots organization that works to empower Latinos through community organizing, leadership development, civic engagement and advocacy. Hundreds of members participate through HOLA chapters in northeast Ohio.

In the photo is Ms. Dahlberg with Baldemar Velásquez and FLOC supporters. See pages 10-11 for further details. ¿Preguntas? Call Carmen Leibas at 440-258-8676 or Ali Pardon at 440-258-7250.

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Obama's power over immigration drives Supreme Court dispute

By MARK SHERMAN, Associated Press

WASHINGTON, DC, April 18, 2016 (AP)—The raging political fight over immigration comes to the Supreme Court on Monday in a dispute that could affect millions of people who are in the United States without documentation.

The court is weighing the fate of Obama administration programs that could shield roughly 4 million people from deportation and grant them the legal right to hold a job.

Among them is *Teresa Garcia* of suburban Seattle, who has spent 14 years in the United States without documentation after staying beyond the expiration of her tourist visa in 2002.

She's already gotten much of what she wanted when she chose not to return to her native Mexico. Her two sons are benefiting from an earlier effort that applies to people who were brought here without documentation as children. Garcia's 11-year-old daughter is a U.S. citizen.

"That's why I come, for the opportunity for the children and because it is much safer here," the 45-year-old Garcia said in an interview with *The Associated Press*.

Now, she would like the same for herself and her husband, a trained accountant who works construction jobs. Neither can work legally.

"To have a Social Security number, that means for me to have a better future. When I say better future, we are struggling with the little amount of money my husband is getting for the whole family. It makes for stress every day. We struggle to pay for everything," Garcia said.

The programs announced by President Barack Obama in November 2014 would apply to parents whose children are citizens or are living in the country legally. Eligibility also would be expanded for the president's 2012 effort that helped Garcia's sons. More than 700,000 people have taken advantage of that earlier program, *Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals*. The new program for parents and the expanded program for children could reach as many as 4 million people, according to the nonpartisan *Migration Policy Institute*.

Texas and 25 other states (including Ohio) sued to block the new initiatives soon after they were announced, and lower courts have ruled in their favor. The programs have never taken effect.

The states, joined by congressional Republicans, argue that Obama doesn't have the power to effectively change immigration law. When he announced the measures 17 months ago, Obama said he was acting under his own authority because Congress had failed to overhaul the immigration system. The Senate had passed legislation on a bipartisan vote, but House Republicans refused to put the matter to a vote.

"Fundamentally, we don't think the president has the statutory or constitutional authority to issue these executive actions," said Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton.

House Republicans told the court that Obama is claiming the power "to decree that millions of individuals may live, work and receive benefits in this country even though federal statutes plainly prohibit them from doing so."

The administration and immigration advocates say the immigration orders are neither unprecedented nor even unusual. Rather, they say, Obama's programs build on past efforts by Democratic and Republican administrations to use discretion in deciding whom to deport.

The court's last major immigration decision, the 2012 case *Arizona v. U.S.*, lends some support to this view.

"A principal feature of the removal system is the broad discretion exercised by immigration officials. Federal officials, as an initial matter, must decide whether it makes sense to pursue removal at all," wrote *Justice Anthony Kennedy*.

"Discretion in the enforcement of immigration law embraces immediate human concerns. Unauthorized workers trying to support their families, for example, likely pose less danger than alien smugglers or aliens who commit a serious crime."

The administration and its supporters said the challenged programs do not offer blanket protection, but depend on case-

by-case reviews. The protection from deportation also would be temporary, for three years.

"It's not permanent status, not a green card, not a path to citizenship. It doesn't get you a ticket into a voting booth. At best, it's a tolerated presence," said Angela Maria Kelley, an immigration expert at the *Center for American Progress*.

The programs also could be revoked by the next president, as the Republican contenders have promised. That might leave people who have provided the government with information about themselves in greater peril of being deported.

Immigration advocates acknowledged that some people might not be willing to raise their hands until they know the outcome of the election.

The Supreme Court case might not even address the issue of executive authority if the justices determine that Texas and the other states don't have the right to challenge it in federal court. Such a resolution, which could attract support from both liberal and conservative justices, could enable the court to sidestep the potentially divisive details over immigration and avoid a 4-4 tie following *Justice Antonin Scalia's* death in February.

A decision in favor of the administration would allow the programs to take effect in the waning months of Obama's presidency. A loss or even a tie vote would block them for the foreseeable future.

Garcia said she is eager to apply for the relief Obama offers if it's made available.

Garcia said she volunteers in the local schools teaching Spanish to children, providing translation for interactions between parents and the schools and working on the school district's strategic planning effort. But she has had to turn down offers of a paying job with the school system.

Armed with the Social Security number she so desires, Garcia said, "I would work starting right now."

A decision in *U.S. v. Texas*, 15-674, is expected by late June.

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Republicanos cancelan votación sobre plan para Puerto Rico

Por MARY CLARE JALONICK, Associated Press

WASHINGTON, DC, 13 IV 16 (AP): Los republicanos de la Cámara de Representantes cancelaron abruptamente el miércoles una votación prevista en una comisión sobre una iniciativa que ayudaría a Puerto Rico a enfrentar su deuda por 70,000 millones de dólares, debido a la oposición de legisladores conservadores.

La votación sobre una propuesta con la que se crearía una junta de control estaba programada para el jueves con carácter de urgencia porque el mes entrante Puerto Rico tiene que pagar un vencimiento millonario de una deuda derivada de bonos.

El gobierno ha dicho que posiblemente incurrirá en un impago, que sería la primera vez que Puerto Rico no cubra bonos de obligaciones generales que están garantizados por la constitución de la isla.

Una portavoz de la Comisión de Recursos Naturales de la Cámara de Representantes dijo que la sesión del jueves fue cancelada sin que se fijara nueva fecha para realizarla.

El presidente de la comisión, el republicano Rob Bishop, de Utah, dijo que persistía la incertidumbre en ambos partidos y que el gobierno continuaba exigiendo que se hicieran cambios.

“Es injusto que se obligue a todos los miembros a que voten cuando las disposiciones continuaban siendo negociadas”, afirmó Bishop en un comunicado.

Funcionarios del gobierno del presidente Barack Obama advirtieron el miércoles durante una audiencia que la isla enfrenta el derrumbe financiero total sin una intervención del Congreso.

El gobernador *Alejandro García Padilla* ha advertido que es necesaria la pronta aprobación de una medida para una reestructuración de la deuda porque en mayo vence un pago de bonos por 422 millones de dólares.

Los republicanos están de acuerdo en la urgencia del asunto, pero han afrontado oposición al interior de su bancada y de los demócratas.

El proyecto de ley presentado esta semana por la comisión prevé la creación de una junta de control y permitiría a esta instancia facilitar cierta reestructuración de la deuda por orden judicial, aunque no concede a Puerto Rico la autoridad para una bancarrota amplia como pretenden las autoridades de ese territorio estadounidense.

Los demócratas expresaron preocupación de que la junta de control pudiera tener demasiado poder, lo que suscitó reproches sobre colonialismo.

Algunos republicanos conservadores han objetado la reestructuración de la deuda con el argumento de que sentaría un mal precedente. En un intento por satisfacer a esos legisladores, el borrador más reciente del proyecto de ley prevé que los acreedores tengan una mayor participación en los planes sobre la deuda al permitirles decidir en una votación preliminar si aceptarían una reestructuración voluntaria de deuda.

Sin embargo, no fue suficiente. En la audiencia del miércoles, varios republicanos de la comisión se dijeron preocupados de esa reestructuración, lo que haría que careciera de claridad el resultado de la votación del jueves.

“Creo que aquí vamos hacia abajo en una cuesta resbaladiza”, dijo el representante republicano *Jeff Duncan*, de South Carolina.

El representante republicano *John Fleming*, de Louisiana, también se opuso a la iniciativa y señaló que Bishop había intentado alentar a los miembros de la comisión a que la aprobaran simplemente o se retiraran de la sala durante la votación.

“Pedir que alguien se retire—pedir que alguien falte a una votación—es una solicitud que atenta contra la conciencia de los miembros. La jefatura no tenía que hacer una petición de ese tipo”, declaró Fleming, quien anunció que rechazaría la propuesta.

La comisión no reaccionó de momento a las declaraciones de Fleming.

La Comisión de Estudios Republicanos de la Cámara de Representantes, un grupo de unos 170 legisladores de tendencia conservadora, había manifestado preocupación sobre las disposiciones para la reestructuración de la deuda.

El representante *Bill Flores*, de Texas, líder del grupo, dijo que la nueva propuesta había alentado esta semana a los miembros porque consideraba algunas concesiones a los acreedores de la isla, pero el grupo no la había aprobado.

Durante la audiencia, el funcionario del Departamento del Tesoro, Antonio Weiss, dijo era necesario una acción pronta debido a las dificultades que afronta Puerto Rico.

26,000 federal drug defendants have received shorter sentences

WASHINGTON, DC, April 14, 2016: (AP): The U.S. Sentencing Commission says more than 26,000 federal drug offenders have received shorter prison terms because of sentencing guideline changes put in place two years ago.

The Sentencing Commission, an independent panel, says 70 percent of drug criminals, who sought a sentence reduction under the new guidelines, received it.

The commission voted in 2014 to substantially lower sentencing guideline ranges for drug crimes and then applied the change retroactively. At the time, the commission estimated that more than 46,000 inmates could be eligible to seek a reduced sentence.

The commission says inmates' sentences were cut by an average of two years.

Advocates of the early release plan have said it would cut prison costs and scale-back some of the harsh sentences that were once routine in drug cases, especially after a crime bill was signed by then-president *Bill Clinton* in 1994.

Over half of the federal inmates lodged with the Bureau of Prisons are serving lengthy sentences on drug cases. Annual incarceration costs over \$28,000 per inmate.



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Herrea re-appointed as US poet laureate

WASHINGTON, DC, April 13, 2016 (AP): U.S. Poet Laureate *Juan Felipe Herrera* has been appointed to a second term.

Acting Librarian of Congress *David Mao* made the announcement Wednesday night, saying he knew Herrera would continue to “inspire and educate with his warmth, enthusiasm and creative genius.” Herrera’s new term, which lasts one year, will begin Sept. 1.

As laureate, Herrera has launched an online project, www.loc.gov/poetry/casadecolores, which includes an epic poem written by members of the public and a virtual tour of the library’s resources.

Herrera, the first Hispanic laureate, said in a statement that he looked forward to sharing the “inspiration tsunami” he has been given by communities nationwide.

The 67-year-old Herrera is known for such poetry books as “Half the World in Light,” winner of a 2008 National Book Critics Circle prize.

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Detroit Zoo shows off new penguin habitat with better views

By MIKE HOUSEHOLDER, Associated Press

ROYAL OAK, April 13, 2016 (AP): A new penguin habitat that the *Detroit Zoo* calls the world's largest such facility offers its 80-plus residents new rocks for climbing, waves, snow and better ice conditions, while allowing visitors to come nose-to-beak with the stately birds.

A preview Wednesday showed off the \$30 million *Polk Penguin Conservation Center*, which features an underwater gallery and two acrylic tunnels where visitors can watch four species of penguins swim above, around and below them.

Zoo officials say it's designed to simulate the penguins' native habitat, including optimal air and water temperatures. Zoo CEO *Ron Kagan*, who made multiple research trips to Antarctica, says the penguins can "do the polar plunge" in the 25-foot-deep aquatic area.

"This is so new, they're still learning this new environment," Kagan said in an interview. "They've never been able to dive this kind of depth. They've never had this kind of opportunity for ice and snow."

Sixty-nine penguins—*gentoos*, *macaronis*, and *rockhoppers*—have marched over to their new home, which opens to the public on Monday. Fourteen king penguins will arrive in a bit.

The 33,000-square-foot Polk Center is situated on two acres. In addition to the 326,000-gallon swimming pool, the new

inhabitants also have the option of spending time chilling in their spacious above-ground abode that includes expansive windows that allow visitors to see in—and the penguins to see out.

The environment is intended to encourage the same kind of behavior as in the wild, from leaping in and out of the water to nesting and rearing young.

"We've had penguins at the Detroit Zoo for many years, so we know how to feed penguins and keep them healthy," said *Scott Carter*, the zoo's chief life sciences officer. "What we wanted to make sure we could do here was make sure that we could create an environment in which penguins could really be happy, in which penguins could thrive."

The center's design, inspired by the harsh climate of Antarctica, features an exterior that resembles a towering iceberg with a crevasse and waterfall.

It's "the biggest project that the Detroit Zoo has ever undertaken" Kagan said. A \$10 million donation from the Polk Family Fund is the largest gift in the zoo's 88-year history.

The center is free with Detroit Zoo admission, but requires timed-entry passes that are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

Online: <http://penguins.detroitzoo.org/>

Jury awards \$325,000 to prisoner in dispute over health care

By ED WHITE, Associated Press

DETROIT, April 13, 2016 (AP): A jury has awarded \$325,000 to a Michigan prisoner after finding medical staff deliberately failed to treat his chronic joint pain.

Much of the award came in the form of punitive damages, a sign that jurors found extraordinary misconduct.

Temujin Kensu sued many Corrections Department officials. He said he failed to get shoulder surgery and other care over many years, despite recommendations.

State officials denied any interference. But on March 28, a jury in Detroit federal court awarded \$40,000 in compensatory damages and \$285,000 in punitive damages.

The Corrections Department had no immediate comment Wednesday.

Kensu's attorney, *Solomon Radner*, says the trial revealed a culture of indifference in the prison system. The 52-year-old Kensu, also known as Fred Freeman, is serving a life sentence.

Battle Creek seeks to be more welcoming place for refugees

April 13, 2016 (AP): Leaders in Battle Creek have decided that they want the city to be a more welcoming place for refugees and immigrants. The Battle Creek Enquirer reports (<http://bcenc.ws/1VolLs8>) commissioners voted 6-3 Tuesday to join the Welcoming City program. The decision came about three months after the commission first heard a presentation on Welcoming Michigan.

Mayor Dave Walters and two commissioners cast dissenting votes. Walters says he would support a proclamation instead of a resolution.

Commissioner Kate Flores, who requested that the city consider joining the initiative, says the program is about learning to be inclusive of all the community's residents, including refugees and immigrants who already live there.

Welcoming Michigan is part of the *Welcoming America network*, which was launched in 2009. Several other Michigan communities are participants. Online: <http://www.welcomingmichigan.org>
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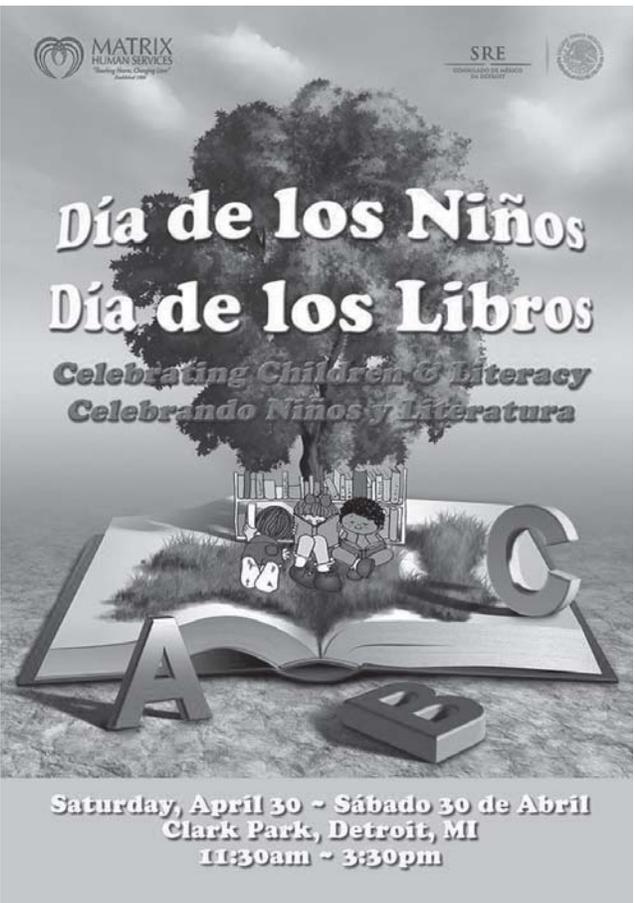
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The *Toledo Zoo* is celebrating that victory with a traditional Mexican fiesta on Sunday, May 1, 2016. There will be live entertainment from *El Corazón de México Folklorico Dance Group*, music provided by *DJ Tony Rios*, piñatas, Mexican paper flower crafts, and other fun activities.

The activities will take place on the Main Plaza from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. unless inclement weather forces the fiesta indoors to the Museum of Science. The full schedule of activities can be found at toledofoo.org/cinco.

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This project invited participants to submit short poems inspired by their zip code, and the number of words in each line of the poem was determined by the corresponding digit in their zip code.

Entries were accepted online through April 1, 2016 at bit.ly/zipodes419entry. They were juried and the top 25 submissions were invited to read their work at a special event at the Main Library on April 19, 2016 for 419 Day, from 6-8 p.m. in the Toledo-Lucas County Public Library, McMaster Center.

The top three entries were also selected that evening and awarded cash prizes.

So what's a good poem for 43604? *Fee fi fo fum/I smell the/blood of an Englishman or Britishman/--/Fee fi fo fum!*

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CPL celebrates music of Shakespeare, April 23

Join *Cleveland Public Library (CPL)* for an afternoon celebrating the prose and music of *William Shakespeare* on Saturday, April 23, 2016, at 3:00 p.m. in the Louis Stokes Wing Auditorium located at East 6th Street and Superior Avenue.

"Beginning in April we have exciting events, exhibits, and programs commemorating the 400th year of Shakespeare's death, leading up to, during, and following the arrival of the *First Folio*, which will be here June 20th-July 30th" said *Felton Thomas*, Director of CPL. "This first event is a must for Shakespeare aficionados."

For nearly four hundred years, Shakespeare lovers lamented that few songs in his plays survived with original music: of about sixty song lyrics, a handful exist in period musical settings.

In *Shakespeare's Songbook*, Ross W. Duffin, Fynette K. Kulas Professor of Music/Head of Historical Performance Practice at Case Western Reserve University, brought all of Shakespeare's musical source material together for the first time, and in the process, shed new light on the delicate interplay between words, music, and drama in the plays. Duffin will share how he began and pursued this quest, and shares some of the fascinating details he discovered along the way and continues to unearth.

Following the lecture, there will be a live performance by soprano *Margaret Carpenter* and lutenist and tenor, *Brian Kay*. Attendees are welcome to stay for high tea and a book signing after the performance.

For more information, visit cpl.org.



UT presents concert "From a Woman's Point of View," April 29

The *University of Toledo Department of Music* will present a concert from "*A Woman's Point of View*," featuring guest soprano, *Dr. Carol Dusdieker* and UT pianist and senior lecturer, *Robert Ballinger*. The concert will be held Friday, April 29, 2016 at 8 p.m. in the UT Center for Performing Arts Recital Hall. The program will include the music of Handel, Clara Schumann, Poulenc, and Amy Beach.

Dr. Dusdieker is an assistant professor of voice at *Heidelberg*, teaching applied voice lessons and other courses including vocal pedagogy, diction for singers, song literature, chamber music and music history. Dr. Dusdieker received her doctoral and master's degrees with voice emphasis from the *Indiana University Jacobs School of Music*, where she studied with esteemed soprano *Costanza Cuccaro*.

Dr. Dusdieker has sung with various opera companies and symphonies through the United States, such as *Opera Cleveland*, *Des Moines Metro*, *Glimmerglass Opera*, *Cincinnati Opera*, *Cedar Rapids Opera*, *Toledo Symphony*, *Cincinnati Pops Orchestra*, *Indianapolis Chamber Orchestra* and the *Windsor Chamber Orchestra*. With a passion for modern music, Dr. Dusdieker premiered the title role of *Florida* with *Opera Cleveland* as well as *Wernick's Oracle* of *Shimon Bar Yochai* with the *IU New Music Ensemble* and *Dyachkov's "Canticles of Love, Despair and Hope"* with the *IU Contemporary Vocal Ensemble*.

Robert Ballinger is active as conductor, pianist (solo, chamber, accompanist/coach), senior lecturer, adjudicator and violist. He attended the *University of Miami (FL)*, and holds degrees from the *University of Toledo* and *Northwestern University*, where he was inducted into *Pi Kappa Lambda*, the national musical honorary society, with further post-graduate work done at the *University of Michigan*.



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Chicago police task force recommends wide range of reforms

By SOPHIA TAREEN, Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 13, 2016 (AP): A task force that reviewed Chicago police practices in the wake of several police shootings of young black men has issued recommendations for sweeping changes, including hiring an inspector general and overhauling union contracts.

The panel, established by Mayor Rahm Emanuel, said the department must acknowledge decades of entrenched racism within its ranks. A report released Wednesday called the videotaped killing of Laquan McDonald a "tipping point" in the department's need for reform. The white officer who shot the black teenager shot 16 times in 2014 was charged with murder about a year later, after a judge ordered that the squad-car video be made public.

Here are 10 of the task force's key recommendations:

- Dismantle the existing Independent Police Review Authority, or IPRA, which reviews police misconduct allegations, and replace it with a "fully transparent and accountable" civilian agency. The report said 40 percent of complaints filed to IPRA were not investigated from 2011 to 2015 and called the agency "badly broken."
- Hire an inspector general to independently monitor and audit the department and its policing strategies, including watching for racial bias. The report says Chicago police are "not doing enough to combat racial bias" and that their policies need clarification about "whether and when officers may use race as a factor when initiating stops."
- Overhaul collective bargaining agreements that have impeded accountability, such as those that require complaint records to be destroyed. The union agreements "have essentially turned the code of silence into official policy," the report said.
- Establish a "mental health critical response unit" and make changes to the 911 system so officers and dispatchers are better prepared to deal with mental health issues.
- Create a department deputy chief of diversity and inclusion. The position would mimic what most other large companies and organizations already do, with responsibility for overseeing minority recruitment and promotion efforts.
- Use data to create an intervention system so the department can identify problem officers earlier. The report blames a "general absence of a culture of accountability" largely on leaders who fail to take "ownership of how to identify and handle problem officers."
- Make officer complaints and discipline histories available online for the public.
- Expand the use of officer body cameras to help promote accountability and de-escalate confrontations. The department launched a body camera pilot program in January.
- Create a hotline run by a third party for Chicago Police Department members, both civilians and officers, to file complaints. The task force found that there is no method to confidentially report misconduct by fellow officers.
- Fine tune Chicago's new policy to release video of police-involved incidents within 60 days. The task force researched the issue for the city ahead of the mayor's February police change but suggested narrowing it in some respects, for example, by taking out accidental gun discharges as a way to reduce the "administrative burden."

Online: Chicago Police Accountability Task Force:
<http://chicagopatf.org>

Vicente Fernández, un adiós no es para siempre

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cine, otra de sus pasiones con la que finalmente pudo debutar como protagonista de la cinta "Tacos al carbón" en 1971.

En 1954, a los 14 años, ganó un concurso amateur de una televisora en Guadalajara. En 1966 la empresa CBS México (hoy Sony Music) lo contrató y Fernández grabó "Perdóname" y "Palabra del Rey", sus primeros éxitos. Pedro Ramírez ha estado con Fernández desde entonces, primero como músico, luego como arreglista y finalmente como su productor de cabecera.

"El ya llegó a un sitio como Pedro Infante, como Miguel Ángel Mejía, como Jorge Negrete que ahí va a estar para siempre", dijo a la AP Ramírez, quien también ha sido productor de Angélica María, Vicki Carr y Manoella Torres.

"Con él empezábamos a grabar, por ejemplo a las 10 de la mañana y era todo el día y parte de la noche, eran sesiones muy largas", dijo Ramírez, quien asistirá al concierto del sábado. "Y no grabábamos un solo LP, grabábamos más de un LP en una sesión... Había veces que en un solo día grabábamos veintitantos temas", agregó el productor galardonado con el Premio del Consejo Directivo de la Academia Latina de la Grabación en 2013.

Ramírez afirmó que esta despedida no será lo último que se escuche de Fernández.

"Según sé si es ya el (concierto) definitivo", dijo. Pero "discos todavía hay para salir al mercado".

En internet: <http://vicentefernandez.mx/>



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Ecuador busca entre escombros a posibles supervivientes

Por ALLEN PANCHANA, Associated Press

PORTOVIEJO, Ecuador, 18IV 16 (AP): Inicialmente iba a ser un día alegre y festivo para toda la familia *Estupiñán-Quinde*, que se iba a reunir el sábado para celebrar la entrada de Sayira a la Universidad. Sin embargo el modesto Chevy Blazer en el que viajaban tuvo la mala suerte de detenerse a las 18:58 pm ante un semáforo en rojo de Portoviejo cuando el suelo empezó a temblar y un hotel se derrumbó sobre el vehículo, con toda la familia en el interior.

Un día después, la tía de Sayira, *Johana Estupiñán*, emprendió el viaje de regreso más largo y duro de su vida en un coche fúnebre con los cuatro cuerpos de su familia en su interior.

Mientras el nombre de Ecuador recorre el mundo por los 272 muertos y más de 2.000 heridos que ha dejado hasta el momento el terremoto más destructivo que sufre en las últimas décadas, la historia de las víctimas se escribe bajo los escombros.

“Ella era mi sobrina favorita” explicó una destrozada Johana a Associated Press. “Me había ganado una hija gracias a los seis años de felicidad que iba a tener al alojarla conmigo mientras duraba la universidad” se lamentó ante los ataudos.

Después de mucho esfuerzo económico, su sobrina Sayira empezaría por fin a estudiar medicina el próximo lunes en la Universidad de Portoviejo gracias a una beca. Había llegado el día anterior desde la ciudad de Esmeraldas con toda su familia para completar la matriculación, hasta que el poderoso terremoto se cruzó en su camino. “Nunca pensé que la vida se nos fuera en un minuto” añadió.

Durante horas, su tía Johana sufrió a las puertas de la morgue junto a familiares y amigos desesperados que no dejaban de buscar entre llantos a sus seres queridos. Hasta la funeraria, agrietada por el sismo, no dejaban de llegar ataudos vacíos que salían cargados de cuerpos en dirección al cementerio. Johana reconoció a su familia nada más ver la ropa ensangrentada de su hermana Lucy Estupiñán, de 37 años, de su cuñado Jorge Quinde de 41 y de sus sobrinos Sayira, de 17, y el pequeño Matías, de sólo ocho meses de edad.

Pocas horas después era ella quien, la noche del domingo, emprendía viaje a la ciudad natal de la familia acompañando tres féretros de caoba y otro más pintado de blanco, como la traición católica reserva para los niños. “Nuestra familia se vino abajo, no sabemos cómo vivir ahora” explicaba desolada.

Bajo las piedras del hotel El Gato, que se vino abajo sobre la familia Estupiñán, salieron también los cuerpos de dos turistas cuyos cadáveres aún no han sido identificados, pudo comprar AP.

En las localidades de Manta, Pedernales o Portoviejo, las más afectadas por el terremoto, todas en la costa del Pacífico, el ambiente era desolador. En Portoviejo, una ciudad de unos 300.000 habitantes, la gente recorría las ruinas en busca cualquier pista que les permitiera mantener la esperanza, como llantos, voces o sonidos de respiración entre las piedras.

En Portoviejo se derrumbaron un total 27 edificios, incluido un mercado, según confirmó a AP el alcalde, *Agustín Casanova*, que hizo un desesperado llamado de auxilio pidiendo la llegada de más rescatistas. Varios testigos contaron a AP cómo durante muchas horas habían oído los gritos de la gente bajo los escombros sin que se pudiera hacer nada.

El edil confirmó que en la ciudad se produjeron al menos un centenar de las 272 muertes contabilizadas hasta el momento. Unas 400 familias pasaron la noche del domingo en el antiguo aeropuerto, donde recibieron colchones, comida y agua. El

lugar se ha convertido en un enorme campamento al aire libre donde las familias conviven con decenas de niños y sus mascotas.

También en Pedernales y Manta muchas familias pasaron la segunda noche a la intemperie frente a sus casas derrumbadas por temor a los saqueos.

En otros casos los soldados recorrieron algunos barrios para sacar a la población de las viviendas dañadas por temor a que una nueva réplica terminara por derribar las construcciones más endebles con ellos dentro. Hasta la tarde del domingo se habían producido 262 réplicas de menor intensidad del terremoto.

El presidente, *Rafael Correa*, quien llegó directamente a Portoviejo desde El Vaticano, donde estaba en visita oficial, recorrió la zona afectada.

“Nuestro dolor es muy grande, la tragedia es muy grande, pero vamos a encontrar la manera de seguir adelante”, dijo el mandatario al borde de las lágrimas. “El país está siendo operado en estado de excepción”, señaló el presidente, insistiendo en que la prioridad para los servicios de rescate es la gente que continúa atrapada bajo el cemento “hay señales de vida en muchos de los escombros” dijo antes de despedirse con un “hasta la victoria siempre”.

El mandatario agradeció también la solidaridad internacional y dijo haber recibido las llamadas de *Mariano Rajoy*, de España, *Dilma Rousseff* de Brasil, *Mauricio Macri*, de Argentina, y *Juan Manuel Santos*, de Colombia, entre otros presidentes.

Por su parte, el vicepresidente *Jorge Glas* se desplazó hasta Pedernales.

“Estamos con la fuerza pública, con la policía nacional, estamos activando todos los mecanismos de socorro, de asistencia de heridos, protocolos de asistencia de salud”, dijo Glas en declaraciones exclusivas para la AP a su llegada a la localidad. El vicepresidente también dijo que no se habían registrado daños significativos en obras de infraestructura hidroeléctrica ni en una refinería, que luego de una última inspección entrará en funcionamiento.

Hasta el momento se han desplegado unos 10.000 soldados y más de 4.000 policías y repartirán más de 3.000 paquetes de ayuda, con comida y 8.000 kits para dormir.

El Servicio Geológico de Estados Unidos situó el epicentro del sismo a una profundidad de 19 km (11,8 millas), 27 kilómetros (16 millas) al sur-sureste de Muisne, Ecuador.

David Rothery, profesor de Geociencias en Open University, al noreste de Londres, dijo que el sismo ecuatoriano fue unas seis veces más fuerte que el más potente de dos terremotos mortales ocurridos en el Pacífico, en la más meridional de las cuatro islas principales de Japón.

Un terremoto de magnitud 6,5 golpeó el jueves cerca de Kumamoto, seguido por un terremoto de magnitud 7,0 tan sólo 28 horas más tarde. Esos terremotos mataron a 41 personas e hirieron a alrededor de 1.500, además de derribar casas y provocar grandes deslizamientos de tierra.

El jefe del buró de los Andes Joshua Goodman y Jacobo García contribuyeron a este despacho desde Bogotá; Dolores Ochoa reportó desde Pedernales y Gonzalo Solano desde Quito, en Ecuador.

Vicente Fernández, un adiós no es para siempre

Por BERENICE BAUTISTA, Associated Press

CIUDAD DE MEXICO, 15 IV 16 (AP): *Vicente Fernández* dirá adiós a los escenarios el sábado en su concierto “*Un azteca en el Azteca*”.

Quienes lo conocen consideran que es una merecida despedida, pero no creen que sea lo último que escucharemos de la leyenda de la música regional mexicana.

El concierto será en el imponente Estadio Azteca de la capital mexicana, que con su capacidad para más de 100.000 asistentes ha recibido a artistas de la talla de *Michael Jackson*, *Madonna* y *U2*, así como en su momento al papa Juan Pablo II.

“Me da mucho gusto que sea en ese lugar y que sea así de esa manera, en grande. Es poquito de todo lo que se merece de tantos años que nos ha regalado”, dijo a The Associated Press El Dasa, a quien don Vicente conoció cuando trabajaba como su chofer y le dio una oportunidad increíble al permitirle cantar con él en el *Gibson Amphitheatre de Los Angeles*. “Ojalá y sea algo inolvidable para él, que no sea uno más, sino que sea inolvidable”.

Desde febrero de 2012 Fernández anunció que dejaría los escenarios. Dijo que la decisión la tomó después de que un periodista le preguntó si había pensado en retirarse.

“Yo soy de una sola palabra y cuando digo me retiro, me retiro”, aseveró Fernández. “Me voy a retirar cumpliendo los compromisos que me eché. Soy una gente que no le gusta dejar a medias las cosas”, expresó entonces en una rueda de prensa en su rancho, no sin antes aclarar que sería tras una extensa gira de despedida. En septiembre de ese mismo año grabó una canción a dúo con *Tony Bennett*, “Return To Me”, para el álbum del cantante estadounidense “*Viva Duets*”.

En una entrevista con AP con motivo del lanzamiento del disco,

Bennett dijo que Fernández había sido “su favorito” y que compartirían extensamente en el rancho del mexicano. “Lo tratan como a Frank Sinatra en los países latinos”, expresó.

Pero para noviembre Fernández fue sometido a una compleja cirugía en la que le extirparon casi la mitad del hígado a causa de un tumor. Aunque se recuperó con éxito, un año después enfrentó una trombosis pulmonar y en marzo de 2015 le fueron retiradas tres hernias formadas durante el proceso de recuperación de la operación hepática.

A pesar de estos males, tuvo conciertos en Latinoamérica y Estados Unidos e incluso lanzó un disco en octubre del año pasado.

“El orgullo que me queda que es que llegué a retirarme con la voz que me conocieron al principio”, dijo Fernández en una conferencia de prensa en su arena VFG en Tlajomulco de Zúñiga, al sur de Guadalajara. “No me voy de esta carrera por falta de voz, ni por falta de cariño”.

Elegantísimo con sus trajes de charro, Fernández ha dominado los palenques y sus conciertos suelen extenderse por horas. Ha vendido más de 50 millones de discos y ha sido galardonado con dos premios Grammy y siete Latin Grammy.

Su lema es “no dejo de cantar hasta que ustedes no dejen de aplaudir” y para el sábado no se espera menos.

Fernández nació el 17 de febrero de 1940 en el pueblo de Huentitán El Alto, en el estado de Jalisco. De ahí su mote.

Pasó la mayor parte de su niñez en el rancho de su padre, *Ramón Fernández*, en las afueras de Guadalajara. Siempre dijo que su sueño de ser artista se realizó gracias al apoyo de su madre, *Paula Gómez de Fernández*, quien lo impulsó a aprender música folclórica y lo llevaba al

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the evening gala at no cost. Evening
attire is semi-formal; no jeans.

Registration Form
DEADLINE: Friday, April 15, 2016

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Address _____
City, St., Zip _____
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Organization _____
Email _____

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SCHEDULE

Pre-Conference Reception

Friday, April 22, 2016

Days Inn

1825 Lorain Blvd., Elyria, OH
Speakers/Media/Public Welcome
5:30 p.m. No Cost
7:30 p.m. - Movie

"The Latin Explosion: A New America"

Conference Schedule

Saturday, April 23, 2016

Lorain County Community College
1005 N Abbe Road, Elyria, OH 44035
Spitzer Conference Center

7:30 a.m. Registration/Breakfast
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Presentations, Cultural Entertainment,
Workshops, Free Medical Corner,
Health Screens, Networking,
Vendor Tables, Door Prizes
12:00 p.m. Lunch

Evening GALA

Saturday, April 23, 2016

DeLuca's Place in the Park

6075 Middle Ridge Rd., Lorain, OH 44053

6:00 p.m. Doors Open/Cash Bar
7:30 p.m. Dinner

7:30 p.m. Performances by

Denice Frohman, Award Winning

Slam Poetry Artist

9:00 p.m. Dance Featuring

Papo Ruiz Y la Dulzura de la Salsa

DJ Vic Santana

Over the past 20 years, the Hispanic Leadership Conference has addressed the most concerning topics impacting the Hispanic community, and this year is no different. We are determined to provide information/resources to everyone working for parity within our community. As we face a critical election year, we address the Hispanic vote and its impact on America's future. We address the effects of non-participation while also registering people to vote. Our Medical Corner in partnership with Mercy provides medical advice, health and depression screens to all attending. Are you looking for workplace empowerment? Do we value Latina leadership/empowerment? How do Ohio's gun laws affect our safety? Or maybe you're interested in Latin cooking with health focused options. How does DACA and DACA affect the migrant community? How do we insure these options remain available? Are our rights being violated in the courtroom as it pertains to the use of interpreters? How do we help our formerly incarcerated transition back to the community? This year's conference has all of these things and is the first in 20 years, operating under new leadership. The foundation has been paved, a smooth transition facilitated and the legacy continues. Please join us as we continue to "open doors" and "bridge the gaps" that affect us all.

Note: Carmen Leibas and Alisha Pardon are the new coordinators for the 2016 conference. With guidance from conference predecessors Dina and Mike Ferrer, and collaboration with C.H.I.P. members and sponsors, we thank everyone for their support of this year's conference.

Please Check Only One:

- Conference and Gala \$100.00
 Conference and Gala
(College Student Fee) \$50.00
 Conference Only \$50.00
 Evening Gala Only \$50.00
 Dance Only (after 9pm) \$15.00
 Youth _____ no fee
 Display Table and
Conference Registration \$125.00

CHIP's Hispanic Leadership Conference turns 21 with Carmen Leibas and Ali Pardon, et al.

By Kevin Milliken, La Prensa Correspondent

Local and state Latino leaders are the featured lineup for this year's *Hispanic Leadership Conference* at Lorain County Community College, 1005 Abbe Road North in Elyria.

The Coalition for Hispanic/Latino Issues and Progress (CHIP) will kick off the 21st annual conference Friday, April 22, 2016, 5:30 p.m. with a reception at the Days Inn, 1825 Lorain Blvd., Elyria, to be followed at 7:30 p.m. by a showing of the movie "The Latin Explosion: A New America." The theme of the conference is "Bridging the Gap within Causes that Matter."

Saturday's workshops include presentations by Nolan Stevens, a staff attorney at the Nueva Luz Urban Resource Center in Cleveland; Veronica Dahlberg, executive director of HOLA in Ashtabula, Ohio; Lilleana Cavanaugh, executive director of the Ohio Commission on Hispanic/Latino Affairs (OCHLA); Reuben Figueroa and Andrew Greszler, intervention specialists at the Lorain City Police Dept.; native Nicaraguan Dina Hernández, who now serves as a court interpreter in Lorain County; and Anthony Villa, CEO and executive director at Fortaleza LLC in Elyria.

"I think because it's our first year and we started in November, we focused more on local people because we knew we could get them," said Carmen Leibas, who is coordinating the CHIP conference with Alisha Pardon. "Once we get through this conference, we're giving ourselves a month and then we're starting right back up on next year's conference. I think you'll see a big difference from this year to next year."

Dina and Michael Ferrer retired following last year's conference after coordinating all of the previous 20 gatherings. Over two decades, more than 14,000 individuals representing hundreds of organizations have attended the annual Hispanic Leadership Conference. The Ferrers provided plenty of advice and assistance as they handed the mantle to the next group of organizers. "It's been a bit challenging, but we've had a really good committee, especially the person who's co-chairing. We seem to be very compatible," said Ms. Leibas. "It's coming along and we're looking forward to this week when it all comes together."

Conference organizers say they're determined to provide information and resources to everyone working for parity within the Latino community. To that end, a large part of this year's conference with focus on this year's critical election—addressing the Hispanic/Latino vote and its impact on US-America's future, as well as the effects of non-participation while also registering people to vote.

"We're the majority, yet we're the minority. A lot of Latinos don't go out and do the voting," said Ms. Leibas. "They don't think that one vote can make that big of a difference. There's a lot of Latinos in this area and we have to get their focus. My husband ran for a city council seat last year and it was so sad to see the numbers of Latinos actually out voting. It was next to nothing."

Ms. Leibas also believes a conference session on gun rights and how to obtain a conceal-carry weapons permit in Ohio will prove popular with attendees. Representatives from the Lorain Police Department will provide the latest information. "I'm amazed how many people say they're going to that workshop because they want to know more about conceal-carry," she said. "It's surprising how many people you come across who have their licenses already and can carry a gun. A lot of them are women, too."

Immigration will remain a hot topic this year, especially with a Supreme Court decision coming this summer on DACA and DAPA. The Supreme Court heard oral arguments Monday, April 18, 2016, and court analysts already believe justices are deadlocked on the issue.

"We have a lot of the undocumented in our community. It especially affects the undocumented students, especially when they finish high school," said Ms. Leibas. "Going on to college, sometimes that's a big issue. They don't have a Social Security number. They can't get financial aid. So that's what one of our speakers is going to be addressing."

Ms. Leibas was so motivated by a past presentation on Latina empowerment by OCHLA's director that she now serves as a co-chair of the conference. Now she wants Ms. Cavanaugh to continue to spread her motivational message to empower other Latinas in the Lorain area. "You walk out of one of her workshops and feel like you can conquer about anything," she said. "I'm really jazzed she's coming back to do another session."

Other hot topics include: whether Latino rights are being violated in the courtroom as it pertains to the use of interpreters and how to help formerly prison inmates to properly transition back into the community.

Evening entertainment will start at a 7:30 p.m. dinner with a performance by Denice Frohman, an award-winning slam poetry artist. Her work explores the intersections of race, gender, sexuality, and the "in-betweenness" that exists in us all. A 9 p.m. dance will follow, featuring music by Papo Ruiz y la Dulzura de la Salsa and DJ Vic Santana.

There is a youth leadership component available to high school students at no cost. 100 scholarships are made available to high school juniors and seniors. The youth leadership portion will feature hands-on workshops. The purpose is to put teens together with mentors, Hispanic-Latino leaders, and issues that will be facing them when they take over the mantle of leadership in their communities. Youth must attend the day conference to be eligible to also attend the evening gala at no cost. Evening attire is semi-formal with no jeans.

The conference also will include a Medical Corner in partnership with Mercy to offer free health screenings, provide medical advice, and depression screenings to conference participants.

Event Briefs: SQACC Class, LASSO Scholarship Dinner, FLOC Marches and Homies

By La Prensa Staff

The *Sofia Quintero Art and Cultural Center (SQACC)* is hosting two sessions of a special class on medicinal and healing plants on Saturday, April 30, 2016, at the center, 1225 Broadway.

The first session runs 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and the second session runs 2 to 4:30 p.m. The cost of the class is \$35 per person and \$60 per couple. The sessions will be led by *Bernadette Torres*, director of Shabeta's Healing Garden in New Mexico. 90-minute private consultations with Ms. Torres will be available the following day, May 1, on a first-come, first-served basis. The cost for those consultations is \$75 per person. Pre-registration is required for both days of events.

The class will cover the art of "traditional healing" of the *Ashéninka*, an indigenous people living in the central rainforests of Perú and Brazil. The *Ashéninka* (translation: "kinsmen") are well-known over the centuries for living off the land, despite repeated incursions by Spanish explorers and missionaries and others. Their communities are now scattered deep within the rain forests in order to avoid contact with modern civilization and to maintain their tribal traditions. The *Ashéninka* have a unique view of how healing with plants helps physical, social, environmental, emotional, and spiritual being.

According to the *World Health Organization*, traditional medicine refers to the sum total of the knowledge, skills, and practices based on the theories, beliefs, and experiences indigenous to different cultures, whether explicable or not, used in the maintenance of health as well as in the prevention, diagnosis, improvement, or treatment of physical and mental illness. The terms "complementary medicine" or "alternative medicine" are used interchangeably with traditional medicine in some countries.

Traditional medicine is now used by 80 percent of the world's population as a primary source of healthcare. The practices frequently employ the use of herbal medicines, which include herbs, herbal materials, herbal preparations and finished herbal products, which contain as active ingredients parts of plants, or other plant materials, or combinations.

• The LASSO Club at *St. Francis de Sales High School* will host a Cinco de Mayo Scholarship Dinner on Sunday, May 1, 2016, 1 to 5 p.m., in the high school cafeteria. The proceeds benefit the Lasso Scholarship Endowment Fund for a Latino student at St. Francis de Sales High School.

Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors, and \$5 for students. The ticket includes a Mexican dinner, silent auction, 50/50 raffles and a folk dance performance by El Corazon de Mexico. Tickets are available by emailing jorozco@sfstoledo.org or will be available on the day of the event.

• The Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC) and AFL-CIO plan to take busloads of union members and volunteers to protest outside the Reynolds American's annual shareholders meeting in Winston-Salem, N.C. on Thursday, May 5. The group's aim is to call on the company to sign an agreement with FLOC guaranteeing freedom of association to all farmworkers in their supply chain. The protest that day is planned to run 10 a.m. to noon.

Baldemar Velásquez, FLOC founder and president, has stated the group also plans to meet in the tobacco farm fields with migrant workers to see firsthand the conditions they're facing.

According to a post on the FLOC Facebook page, this is the eighth year FLOC has been calling on tobacco companies to sign an agreement guaranteeing labor rights in their supply chain.

FLOC has been in discussions over the past three years with multiple tobacco companies around a solution to the abuses in the North Carolina tobacco fields, including poor living and working conditions and wage theft. Anyone interested in going on the trip is urged to email FLOC at flocnc@floc.com.

• The FLOC Homies youth union is organizing a women's empowerment march and rally that will gather at Waite High School, 301 Morrison Dr., East Toledo, on Sunday, June 4, 1 to 3 p.m., and head to Navarre Park for a rally and picnic.

The *V.O.I.C.E (Voices Overpowering Ignorant Cowards Everywhere)* march is being billed as a stand against sexual harassment (both physical and verbal), rape, human trafficking, and kidnapping. The march is meant to send a very powerful and meaningful message, giving women of all ages a voice to speak out against being harassed and even brutalized.

Homies bills itself as a group, sponsored by the Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC), of youth community organizers in training. The youth group advocates for the marginalized and voiceless people in the community, fighting for social justice and empowered communities. *Volunteers, donors, and participants are asked to call 419.243.3456 to pre-register.*

Obama elogia el ingenio estadounidense en feria de ciencia

Por KEVIN FREKING y KATHLEEN HENNESSEY, AP

WASHINGTON, DC, 13 IV 16 (AP): Llegaron con plataformas de lanzamiento hechas con piezas Lego y pegamento. Presentaron cuadros sinópticos, gráficas e investigación sobre contaminación. No hubo entre los asistentes niños con volcanes realizados con yeso, pero sí un robot come-basura.

Era la Feria de Ciencia de la casa Blanca, una oportunidad anual para homenajear a los inventores, ingenieros, astronautas e investigadores estadounidenses del futuro, y para impresionar al "fanático en jefe" de la ciencia en la nación.

"Ustedes nos recuerdan que juntos, a través de la ciencia, podemos afrontar algunos de los mayores retos que enfrentamos", dijo el presidente Barack Obama a más de 130 estudiantes reunidos el miércoles en la residencia presidencial. "Ustedes participan de este espíritu esencial de descubrimiento en el que está edificado Estados Unidos".

La feria es un evento favorito dentro de la Casa Blanca, en parte por el claro deleite del presidente en las a menudo impresionantes muestras de inteligencia y creatividad de jóvenes del país. Como ocurre desde que él inició la feria en 2010, Obama visitó los trabajos presentados, hizo preguntas, presionó botones de encendido, sonrió con aprobación y, en ocasiones, bromeó a presentadores entusiastas.

"Mi única preocupación es que, ya sabes, puedas tener problemas para ingresar a la universidad", dijo Obama bromeando con Sanjana Rane, de 18 años y residente de Prospect, Kentucky, después de escuchar su detallada explicación sobre cómo ayudó a resolver la manera en que podría utilizarse una proteína en particular para detectar y tratar fibrosis renal.

Olivia Hallisey, de 17 años y originaria de Greenwich, Connecticut, creó una prueba diagnóstica para la detección del virus de ébola. *Augusta Uwamanzu-Nna*, de 17 años y residente de Elmont, Nueva York, descubrió una manera de mejorar sellos de cemento submarinos para evitar fugas en pozos petrolíferos en alta mar. *Y Hannah Herbst*, de 15 años y residente de Boca Raton, Florida, creó un dispositivo para aprovechar la energía de las corrientes oceánicas.

Conforme visitaba las exposiciones, Obama admiró el pegajoso "GLOo" (patente pendiente) que fabricó con poliestireno una niña exploradora de St. Louis, y el robot de unos adolescentes de la ciudad de Nueva York diseñado para recoger basura en el metro. Se maravilló con el "Loki Lego Launcher", una nave espacial hecha en casa que alcanzó 23.700 metros (78.000 pie) de altura antes de aterrizar en un campo de estiércol de vaca, según sus inventoras, las hermanas *Kimberly* y *Rebecca Yeung*, de 9 y 11 años de edad.

"¿Pero en esto no entró estiércol de vaca?", preguntó el presidente mientras observaba el artefacto. "¿Están seguras?".

El Centro de Servicios Sociales Upcoming Events for April 2016



April—Parent Engagement: Join us for a 9-week series; learn how to work with your schools to best prepare your child for college and beyond. Workshops are offered in Spanish & English, and end with a family celebration.

Join us at one of the following locations:

- Washington Elementary—Wednesday's from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
- Stevan Dohanos Elementary—Monday's from 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
- General Johnnie Middle—Wednesday's from 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
- El Centro—Monday's from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

April 22—GED Prep Orientation held at LCCC Lorain Learning Center, 201 West Erie Ave., Lorain, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Orientation is required in order to attend GED classes provided by Lorain County Community College ABLE Consortium at El Centro.

April 26—May 31—El Centro in collaboration with the *Small Business Development Center* is offering a 6 week course. Throughout the course you will build your Business Model Canvas, gain understanding of your industry, market, and customers, complete your cost worksheet and financial projections and properly set up your accounting and record keeping. Classes will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at El Centro.

Please call 440-277-8235 to RSVP limited spots available

April 27—Share your thoughts on the future of your *Lorain City Schools* at El Centro from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. for an open dialogue session with Superintendent Dr. Graham.

Other Events and Activities:

April 22 & 23—21st Annual Hispanic Leadership Conference & Gala hosted by C.H.L.P. Registration starts at 7:30 a.m., followed by an evening Gala. For more information log onto www.chiplorain.org.

April 29—Steak Fry Benefit Dinner for *Nelly Davila* from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at El Centro. Meal includes rice, steak, salad, bread, dessert, and beverage. Tickets are \$20 per person. All proceeds to directly support the Davila Family!

Coming soon:

May 7—El Centro's 3rd Annual Cinco de Mayo 5k Run/Walk registration starts at 7:30 a.m. at Bur Oak Park, 6150 Ford Road, Elyria; cost for this event is \$20 per person \$10 for kids 12 and under. Online registration available at www.lorainelcentro.com

May 14—The Lorain Latino Finance & Housing Committee is hosting a Homebuyer Education Class presented by Neighborhood Housing Services of Greater Cleveland at El Centro from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (lunch will be provided)

Please call 440-277-8235 to RSVP limited spots available

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"SAVE THE CLUB!" CAMPAIGN

April 2016
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The Mexican Mutual Society (MMS) "SAVE THE CLUB!" Campaign focuses on fundraising events to help sustain the operation of the MMS's home in South Lorain. Founded in 1928, it is one of the few remaining historical ethnic clubs in Lorain.

CELEBRITY BARTENDER EVENT

Join in the fun on Friday nights from 6-9 p.m. with the Celebrity Bartenders as the crowd cheers and the big bell rings as the tip donations role in for the Mexican Mutual Society! Delicious Mexican and Puerto Rican food is available.

CINCO DE MAYO CELEBRATION

Plans are underway for the 2016 **Cinco de Mayo (5th of May) Celebration!** Organizations, businesses and individuals interested in registering for the popular MMS Cinco de Mayo Parade should call **Marie** at 440-288-0144. Sponsorships for the event are available by calling **Joel** at 440-371-2553 or **Angel** at 440-258-3023.

2016 MEMBERSHIP DRIVE. Social Membership is open to the public for only \$10. Membership forms are available at the Club.

MMS CLUB HOURS. Open at 5 pm. Wednesday-Saturday and 1 pm. on Sunday.

HALL RENTAL. Call the Club for details at 440-277-7375.

FUNDRAISER EVENTS ARE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!

Pope insists conscience, not rules, must guide faithful

By NICOLE WINFIELD, Associated Press

VATICAN CITY, April 8, 2016 (AP) — Pope Francis insisted that individual conscience be the guiding principle for Catholics negotiating the complexities of sex, marriage and family life in a major document released Friday that rejects the emphasis on black and white rules for the faithful.

In the 256-page document "The Joy of Love," Francis makes no change in church doctrine.

But in selectively citing his predecessors and emphasizing his own teachings, Francis makes clear that he wants nothing short of a revolution in the way priests accompany Catholics, saying the church must no longer sit in judgment and "throw stones" against those who fail to live up to the Gospel's ideals of marriage and family life.

"I understand those who prefer a more rigorous pastoral care which leaves no room for confusion," he wrote. "But I sincerely believe that Jesus wants a church attentive to the goodness which the Holy Spirit sows in the midst of human weakness."

On thorny issues such as contraception, Francis stressed that a couple's individual conscience—not dogmatic rules imposed across the board—must guide their decisions and the church's pastoral practice.

"We have been called to form consciences, not replace to them," he said.

He insisted the church's aim is to reintegrate and welcome all its members. He called for a new language to help Catholic families cope with today's problems. And he said pastors must take into account mitigating factors—fear, ignorance, habits and duress—in counseling Catholics who simply aren't perfect.

"It can no longer simply be said that all those in any irregular situations are living in a state of mortal sin and are deprived of sanctifying grace," he wrote. Even those in an "objective situation of sin" can be in a state of grace, and can even be more pleasing to God by trying to improve, he said.

The document's release marks the culmination of a divisive two-year consultation of ordinary Catholics and the church hierarchy that Francis initiated in hopes of understanding the problems facing Catholic families today and providing them with better pastoral care.

The most divisive issue that arose was whether Francis would loosen the Vatican's strict position on whether Catholics who divorce and remarry can receive Communion. Church teaching holds that unless these Catholics receive an annulment, or a church decree that their first marriage was invalid, they are committing adultery and cannot receive Communion.

Conservatives had insisted that the rules were fixed and that there was no way around Christ's teaching on the indissolubility of marriage. Progressives had sought wiggle room to balance doc-

trine with mercy and look at each couple on a case-by-case basis, accompanying them on a path of reconciliation that could lead to them eventually receiving the sacraments.

Francis took a unilateral step last year in changing church law to make it easier to get an annulment. On Friday, he said the rigorous response proposed by the conservatives was inconsistent with Jesus' message of mercy.

"By thinking that everything is black and white, we sometimes close off the way of grace and of growth and discourage paths of sanctification which give glory to God," he said. "Let us remember that a small step in the midst of great human limitations can be more pleasing to God than a life which appears outwardly in order but moves through the day without confronting great difficulties."

Francis didn't endorse the "penitential path" of bringing such civilly remarried Catholics to Communion that was advocated by leading progressives such as Cardinal Walter Kasper. But he repeated what the synod had endorsed of the need for pastors to help individual Catholics over the course of spiritual direction to ascertain what God is asking of them.

And he went further by explicitly linking such discussions of conscience with having access to the sacraments.

In footnotes, Francis cited his previous document "The Joy of the Gospel" in saying that the Eucharist "is not a prize for the perfect but a powerful medicine and nourish-

ment for the weak."

In many ways the document is significant for what it doesn't say.

While Francis frequently cited John Paul, whose papacy was characterized by a hardline insistence on doctrine and sexual morals, he did so selectively. Francis referenced certain parts of John Paul's 1981 "Familiaris Consortio," the guiding Vatican document on family life until Friday, but he omitted any reference to its most divisive paragraph 83, which explicitly forbids the sacraments for the divorced and civilly remarried.

In fact, Francis went further than mere omission and squarely rejected John Paul's call in that document for people in civil second marriages to live as brother and sister, abstaining from sex so they can still receive the sacraments. In a footnote, Francis said that many people offered such a solution by the church "point out that if certain expressions of intimacy are lacking it often happens that faithfulness is endangered and the good of children suffer."

Similarly, in discussing the need for "responsible parenthood" and regulating the number of children, Francis made no mention of the church's opposition to artificial contraception. He squarely rejected abortion as "horrendous" and he cited the 1968 encyclical Humanae Vitae, which deals with the issue.

But Francis made no mention of the "unlawful birth control methods" rejected in "Humanae Vitae." Instead he focused on the need for couples

in their conscience to make decisions about their family size.

Citing the Vatican II document "Gaudium et Spes" Francis said: "Let them thoughtfully take into account both their own welfare and that of their children, those already born and those which the future may bring. ... The parents themselves and no one else should ultimately make this judgment in the sight of God."

Francis made a single reference to church-sanctioned family planning method of abstaining from sex during a woman's fertile time. He said only that such practices are to be "promoted" — not that other methods are forbidden—and he insisted on the need for children to receive sex education, albeit without focusing on "safe sex."

Gays will likely be disappointed by the documents' failure to offer anything significant beyond existing church teaching that gays are not to be discriminated against and are to be welcomed into the church with respect and dignity. It resoundingly rejects gay marriage and repeats the church's position that same-sex unions can in no way be equivalent to marriage between man and wife.

But women will find much to appreciate in the document. Francis condemns at length the "verbal, physical and sexual violence" many women endure in marriages, rejects "sexual submission" and the "reprehensible" practice of genital mutilation.

And he says the belief that feminism is to blame for the crisis in families today is completely invalid.

El Barrio Workforce Center hosts 'Taste Latino,' April 21

El Barrio Workforce Center, a program of The Centers for Families and Children, will host Taste Latino, an annual Latin-themed party featuring a live salsa band, custom dinner menu designed by Chef Eric Williams, dancing, and a chance to win a trip for two to Miami.

All proceeds benefit the El Barrio Workforce Center, which connects more than 800 Clevelanders each year to workforce training and placement services and is the only workforce center in the State of Ohio that offers a curriculum fully in Spanish.

Tall Ships event moved due to Republican National Convention in Cleveland

FAIRPORT HARBOR, 17 IV 16 (AP) — Security concerns surrounding the upcoming Republican National Convention are moving moved the popular Tall Ships Challenge from downtown Cleveland to a small lakeside village 30 miles east of the city.

The Plain Dealer reports (<http://bit.ly/1quITZq>) that the tall ships event, held every three years at cities along the Great Lakes, will dock in Fairport Harbor this year from July 7-10. The Republican convention is July 18-21, 2016, at Quicken Loans Arena in downtown Cleveland.

A spokesman for the city of Cleveland says attempting to host both the convention and the tall ships event in a short time span would present security challenges.

The tall ships event typically attracts about 100,000 people. Around a half-dozen tall ships are expected to dock in Fairport Harbor.

Information from: The Plain Dealer, <http://www.cleveland.com>

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Will develop and oversee a comparable SNAP/FAN program for Zoo Ed and Exhibit Guide Programs and develop relationships with and opportunities for individuals and groups from organizations that seek to place volunteers for personal or professional skills development and will develop relationships with and opportunities for Corporate and College Student groups, as well as any other related groups to support Toledo Zoo initiatives.

Will support volunteer department staff with the supervision and coordination of the Volunteer Department. Support includes scheduling volunteers, making/returning phone calls and emails, processing applications, providing general orientations, participating in departmental trainings, overseeing responsibilities during Zoo and volunteer events, and serving as departmental supervisor in the absence of the Volunteer Manager and Volunteer Coordinator.

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**CIUDAD DE TOLEDO
Paula Hicks-Hudson, Alcalde**

**AVISO PÚBLICO
NOTIFICACIÓN de ASESORAMIENTO**

Este AVISO es para todos los propietarios, operadores, agentes o personas en posesión o control de alguna propiedad dentro de la Ciudad de Toledo, Ohio acerca de su responsabilidad de mantener su propiedad libre de yerbas, zacate alto, agua estancada, basura, desperdicios o condición que sea molesta, en acuerdo con el Capítulo 955 del Código Municipal de la Ciudad de Toledo, el cual estipula que tendrán que mantener el pasto cortado y no dejarlo crecer a una altura mayor de 8 pulgadas.

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Por orden de la Ciudad de Toledo, Ohio, Paula Hicks-Hudson, Alcalde, y aprobado por el Concilio de la Ciudad de Toledo el día 5 de junio, 2012 por Ley #289-12.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

SEALED PROPOSALS for bidding on **Demolition of Howard Marsh Metropark Surplus Structures, South Rialto Drive, Curtice, Ohio 43412** will be received; opened; and read aloud at the Metropolitan Park District of the Toledo Area, Fallen Timbers Field Office, 6101 Fallen Timbers Lane, Maumee, Ohio 43537 **Friday, April 22, 2016 at 3:00 p.m.** Local Time.

THE SCOPE OF WORK consists of demolition of select residential/farm structures/buildings, water well and septic closures, excavation of foundations, site cleanup, disposal of wastes, backfilling of excavations and site restoration work including stump removals, removal of driveways and sidewalks, fine-grading and seeding. Bidders may obtain copies of plans, specifications, contract documents and plan-holder's list through Newfax Corporation, 333 West Woodruff, Toledo, Ohio 43604 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday (check made payable to Newfax Corporation) or via the Newfax Digital Plan Room at www.newfaxcorp.com. Newfax can be contacted at 419-241-5157 or 800-877-5157. A non-refundable fee of \$15 is required for each set of documents obtained. For additional information, please contact Denis Franklin at 419-779-6063, denis.franklin@metroparkstoledo.com.

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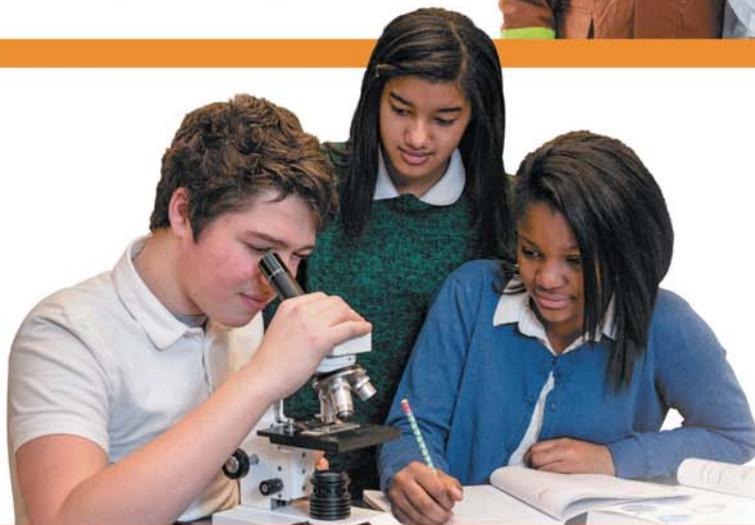
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