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Las mentiras que disemina la campaña de Romney/Ryan sobre Medicare

Op Ed por Hugo Urizar

El guión del nuevo comercial que la campaña de Mitt Romney ha puesto al aire dice: "Obama ha cortado \$716 mil millones de Medicare para pagar su Obamacare. El dinero que hemos pagado para garantizar nuestro programa de salud se utilizará para un programa nuevo que no es para nosotros." En Ohio, Romney reiteró este mensaje cuando dijo que Obama: "ha sacado \$716 mil millones de dólares de los fondos de Medicare. Él ha saqueado esos fondos."

Mitt Romney es suficientemente inteligente para saber que Obamacare no ha modificado o alterado de ninguna manera los beneficios de los contribuyentes. Lo que dijo Romney es una mentira tan desmesurada que hasta el propio Romney debería estar avergonzado de haberlo dicho.

La Ley del Cuidado de la Salud a Bajo Precio ("Affordable Care Act") no reduce los beneficios de Medicare. La nueva ley de salud hace lo que los Republicanos han deseado hacer desde hace mucho tiempo: cortar los costos administrativos de Medicare por aproximadamente \$700 mil millones de dólares, o un 10 por ciento, durante un período de 10 años, mediante 1) la reducción de los subsidios para compañías de seguros que administran el programa Medicare Advantage, y 2) el control en el aumento del porcentaje que se paga a los hospitales.

Además, la industria del cuidado de la salud estuvo de acuerdo con todos estos cambios en la nueva ley durante las discusiones con la Casa Blanca. Las compañías de seguros asintieron por que tendrían millones de nuevos clientes. Los hospitales consintieron porque Obamacare les eliminaría el grave problema de los pacientes que no pueden pagar sus cuentas.

Es importante que los hispanos/latinos se enteren de estos "pequeños" detalles antes de votar por Romney, un candidato que no sólo ha tratado de confundir a los electores con sus críticas al Obamacare, sino que también pretende negarle cuidado médico a miles de trabajadores estadounidenses que no tienen seguro de salud asequible.

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Hugo Urizar

Associate's Degree in Liberal Arts. He was an All-American soccer player in 1972, graduating with a Bachelor's Degree in Urban Studies from Cleveland State University, Maxine Goodman Levin College of Urban Affairs. At the present time he is the president of the Hispanic Political Action Committee (H-PAC), member of the Board of the Cuyahoga County Democratic Party Executive Committee, president of the Ohio Hispanic/Latino Democratic Party Caucus, and member of the Ohio Latino Leadership Council to Re-Elect President Obama.

Editorial Endorsement for the Re-election of President Barack Obama:

La Prensa concurs with The Cleveland Plain Dealer's endorsement to re-elect President Barack Obama "on the basis of sound leadership." Almost 4 years ago, President Obama inherited a horrendous amount of baggage from the Republican administration of George W. Bush—economic woes that rivaled the Great Depression. Utilizing sound judgment, with little or no help from Republicans, he was able to stabilize and then turn around the economy and for that reason alone he deserves to be re-elected for another four years. President Obama is also a strong supporter of Latino Civil Rights, as exemplified by his recent Executive Order of June 15, 2012, allowing the implementation of many of the aspects of the DREAM Act. Republican candidate Mitt Romney has stated for the record that he would veto the DREAM Act if passed by both branches of Congress.

La Prensa urges its readers to vote for Barack Obama for President on or before November 6, 2012.



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Statewide issues on ballot in Ohio, Michigan

By Kevin Milliken for La Prensa

Nov. 6, 2012: Lost in the shuffle of presidential politics and numerous local tax levies are the statewide ballot issues that usually appear on the November ballot in even-numbered elections. But the controversy of prior elections is missing this time, as Ohioans voted in the past on a statewide smoking ban, as well as building new casinos across the state.

Ohioans heading to the polls will decide just two low-key statewide ballot issues, while Michigan electors will cast ballots for as many as six statewide questions. What follows is a brief summary:

Ohio Issue 1

Every 20 years, voters in Ohio are asked to convene a constitutional convention to make possible changes to the state Constitution. If voters agree to convene a convention, the Ohio General Assembly will elect delegates and assemble such a convention to consider possible state amendments. But any such constitutional changes approved at such a convention still must pass muster with voters in a future election.

Ohio Issue 2

An Ohio Redistricting Amendment, also known as Issue 2, would create a 12-person citizen commission to draw legislative and congressional district maps. Supporters of the measure claim such a commission would create districts that would better reflect the state's geographic, racial, ethnic and political diversity. The ballot initiative would also bar lobbyists and elected officials from joining the commission.

The statewide issue came about after controversy surrounded the redrawing of the lines for congressional and state Senate and House districts following the 2010 Census. GOP leaders controlled the process, forcing Democrats in the legislature to cry foul over how some of the redistricting process went. For example, the new Ninth congressional district is ribbon-thin, running along the Lake Erie shoreline from portions of Toledo to portions of Cleveland.

Such district maps are redrawn every ten years due to population shifts. The group *Voters First* spearheaded the

ballot issue, claiming it gives citizens an opportunity to take back the process from partisan politics. The group claims every decade the party in control makes backroom deals out of the public eye so they can rig the system in their favor.

Opponents have lined up against Issue 2 including the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, the Ohio Judicial Conference, and the Ohio Manufacturers Association. Critics claim the ballot issue would create an unelected, unaccountable, citizen commission with unlimited funds and its members would be given the power to set their own salaries and hire unlimited lawyers and political consultants.

Michigan Issues

12-01 Referendum on Public Act 4 of 2011, the Emergency Manager Law

If passed by voters, this referendum would keep in place a state law first passed in 2011 granting Michigan's governor the authority to appoint an emergency manager of a local city government or school dis-



trict in a fiscal crisis. The law also lays out criteria state officials follow in declaring such a financial emergency.

The emergency manager would be allowed to act in place of the local government's governing body and chief administrative officer. The emergency manager would be required to develop a financial plan and issue orders to resolve the financial emergency, including modification or termination of contracts and collective bargaining agreements. The emergency manager also would be authorized to, under certain conditions, sell city assets or make major changes to departments and staffing.

Supporters contend that appointing emergency managers is a temporary measure necessary to steer a local unit toward more stable financial waters. Cities and school districts deemed to need emergency management often have had years of fiscal mismanagement that has resulted in the financial crisis, making such a law necessary. Critics, on the other hand, claim that emergency management does not work — the forces that led to the emergency in the first place are deeply rooted and not subject to a quick fix. Critics cite reduced state revenue sharing and declining property values as factors beyond the reach of an emergency manager.

A 'yes' vote keeps the law in place; while a 'no' vote repeals the state law.

12-02 Proposal to Amend the State Constitution Regarding Collective Bargaining

Proposal 2 would give constitutional protection to the right of public and private-sector employees to form unions and negotiate with their employers their wages, hours and conditions of work with their employers. The ballot issue also would invalidate any existing or future state or local laws that limit collective bargaining, and override state laws that regulate hours and conditions of employment to the extent that those laws conflict with collective bargaining agreements.

Proposal 2 also states that it would not prohibit public employees from striking, and protect an employee's right to provide financial support of their labor unions. The ballot proposal, in sum, gives public employees many of the same protections already granted private union workers under federal law.

Supporters claim recent laws enacted by the Michigan legislature have eroded workers' ability to negotiate working conditions and compensation with their employers, such as making it more difficult for teachers to achieve tenure and requiring state workers to contribute 4 percent of their salary to remain in the pension system. One of the other effects of a Proposal 2 passage would be to prevent the legislature from enacting "right-to-work" legislation — laws that make it illegal for unions to require workers to financially support a union as a condition of em-

ployment.

Opponents contend having the freedom to enact right-to-work legislation makes Michigan more competitive and attractive to industry and would bolster Michigan's economy. Because Indiana recently enacted right-to-work legislation, there's concern new employers would opt to locate plants there rather than Michigan. Opponents further claim that a constitutional amendment is an overreach of union power, could lead to uncontrolled wage increases and lavish pensions at the expense of taxpayers, and is divisive and unnecessary.

12-03 Proposal to Amend the State Constitution to Establish a Standard for Renewable Energy

Proposal 3 would amend the state constitution to require that 25 percent of Michigan's energy be generated by renewable sources by 2025, and that facilities used to satisfy this standard be located in Michigan or within the retail customer service territory of the utility (which would include parts of Indiana and Ohio). In addition, the proposal would require the legislature to pass laws encouraging the employment of Michigan residents and of the use of equipment made in Michigan in the production and distribution of renewable energy.

The ballot proposal would limit yearly electric utility rate increases to one percent to achieve compliance with the renewable energy standard. The proposal implies that the 25 percent standard be implemented incrementally and allows for annual extensions of such deadlines to meet the stan-

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Latino commission appeals for voter turnout

HARTFORD, Oct. 23, 2012 (AP): Connecticut's Latino and Puerto Rican Affairs Commission is calling for Latinos to make their voices heard in the upcoming November election.

Commission chairman Isaias Díaz says Latinos have suffered disproportionately during the recession and they need to vote

to play a role in the recovery. The secretary of the state's office estimates the number of registered Latino voters in Connecticut at about 176,700, but only about a half of them typically vote.

Commissioner Norma Rodríguez Reyes said the community needs to tell elected officials of the need to save homes from foreclo-

sure, improve schools, and increase job opportunities.

The commission reminded voters that under the Voting Rights Act, Bridgeport, East Hartford, Hartford, Meriden, New Britain, New Haven, New London, Waterbury and Windham are required to provide Spanish-language ballots upon request.

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Foundation investing nearly \$20M in Detroit arts

By DAVID RUNK, Associated Press

DETROIT, Oct. 23, 2012

(AP): Arts groups in Detroit will share nearly \$20 million donated by the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation, including \$9 million to be awarded through a communitywide contest to boost the city's best arts ideas, the foundation announced Tuesday.

The foundation plans to provide \$19.25 million through the Knight Arts Challenge, which aims to engage and enrich Detroit. That funding includes \$10.25 million to be shared by seven area institutions including the Detroit Institute of Arts, which is getting \$2.25 million so it can experiment with ways of highlighting its collection in the broader community.

The foundation will use a communitywide contest in March to track down and fund artists, organizations and businesses with the best ideas for arts projects in Detroit or that benefit the city. It is committing \$9 million over three years for those projects.

"We believe Detroit's future will be driven by entrepreneurs, artists and designers, building on an impressive existing infrastructure," Alberto Ibarra, the president of the Knight Foundation, said in a statement. "That's why we've adopted a two-tier approach to our investment, supporting some of Detroit's most distinguished institutions as well as opening arts funding to everyone."

The foundation said it has already invested \$22.5 million in 180 projects in Miami and Philadelphia where earlier Knight Arts Challenges took place.

"The challenge gives the community, the people with the innovative ideas, the opportunity to propose those ideas, and make them a reality. It's an ideas contest, truly open to everybody," said Dennis Scholl, Knight Foundation's vice president for arts.

The seven institutions that will receive funding up front aim to present art and music in unexpected ways, support literacy efforts and offer train-

ing for artists.

The Detroit School of Arts is getting \$2.25 million to help bring together professionals from cultural institutions to teach and mentor high school students; the Detroit Symphony Orchestra is getting \$2.25 million to expand webcasting and mobile content; and the Michigan Opera Theatre is getting \$1 million for community performances.

The Sphinx Organization is getting \$1 million for its annual music competition; the Arab American National Museum in Dearborn is getting \$750,000 to help support cross-cultural understanding; and the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History is getting \$750,000 to use the arts to foster an interest in reading.

Online: Knight Foundation: www.knightfoundation.org

Knight Arts Challenge: www.KnightArts.org

Gov. Rick Snyder signs anti-concussion legislation

LANSING, Oct. 23, 2012

(AP): Gov. Rick Snyder has signed legislation aimed at protecting young athletes in Michigan from concussions. A signing ceremony was held Tuesday afternoon in Lansing.

Measures that Snyder approved require the Michigan Department of Community Health to develop edu-

cational materials and training for athletes, parents and coaches on concussion-related injuries and treatments.

The legislation also requires coaches to immediately remove athletes suspected of having concussions from play and let them return only after getting a health professional's written approval.

The state House and Senate passed the measures with little opposition, and medical and health organizations who testified before legislative committees were nearly unanimous in their support of the bills. Some have raised concerns about the financial costs for financially struggling non-profit groups.

Henry Ford Community College celebrates Veterans Day on Nov. 12

Dearborn: Henry Ford Community College (HFCC) will celebrate Veterans Day on Monday, Nov. 12, 2012 with a ceremony honoring veterans and a panel discussion from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Forja Auditorium, located in the Andrew A. Mazzara Administrative Services & Conference Center (ASCC) on the main campus.

In September, HFCC earned high honors when the College was named to the 2013 Military Friendly Schools® list by Victory Media, which provides assistance for military personnel transitioning into civilian life. HFCC is in the Top 15 percent of colleges, universities, and trade schools in the nation that are doing the most to support America's military service members, veterans, and spouses as students and to ensure their success on campus, according to Victory Media.

HFCC's Veterans Day celebration will begin at 11 a.m. with a color guard presentation by the students of Benjamin O. Davis High School in Detroit, followed by a performance by the HFCC Concert Choir.

Dr. Lisa Jones Copprue, HFCC vice president of Student Affairs, will give the opening address and welcome everyone, followed by remarks

from Dearborn Mayor John B. O'Reilly, Jr.; Napoleon Quick, HFCC veteran's counselor; and Theodore Nelson, president of the HFCC Student Veterans of America Association. Delmer Quick, an HFCC alumnus and Vietnam veteran, will provide words of inspiration.

Col. Rodney Williams, director of Human Resources for the Michigan Air National Guard, will moderate the panel discussion. Panelists include Lt. Col. Washington Ross, one of the original Tuskegee Airmen who served during World War II; Deb Drummond, president of the Michigan Women Marines Association; and Sergeant Mohammad Arrar, Army Great Lakes Recruiting Command. A Q&A session will follow.

Kristian Joy Alexander, who is the 2012 Mrs. Michigan United States, will also be present. An alumna of HFCC and the University of Michigan, Alexander is an educator in Oak Park, Mich. She will do a meet-and-greet with the veterans and pose for photos.

Veterans can pick up veterans services information from the Veterans Community Resource & Referral Center, which will be present at this event, as well as meet with

HFCC enrollment representatives.

Other Veterans Day features include opportunities for attendees to create a greeting card for U.S. troops in the Student & Culinary Arts Center. In addition, active military personnel and veterans with a valid military ID can receive a free fountain beverage from the Skylight Café with any purchase.

Drop-off boxes for Staff Council Military Care Packages are located in the ASCC, the Student Center, the Welcome Center, the Science Building and the Grant U. MacKenzie Fine Arts Center on the main campus. Drop-off boxes are also available at M-TEC on the east campus. Monetary donations are gladly accepted, as well as supplies including toiletries, snacks, etc.

All events are free and open to the public. For more information about the care packages, contact Denise Schulte at (313) 845-6310 or dschulte@hfcc.edu.

As a military-friendly school, the College has made it a priority to provide swift, efficient and effective services to our honored veterans who wish to receive higher education and career training opportunities. As a result, HFCC wants to thank all our veterans for their commitment and sacrifice by providing the services they need to develop the career they deserve.

For more information about Veterans Day at HFCC, please contact the Student Activities Office at (313) 845-9865. To learn more about how HFCC can assist veterans, please visit www.hfcc.edu/campus_life/counseling/veterans.asp.

Decision to deny driver's licenses sparks protest

WYOMING, Oct. 25, 2012 (AP): A decision to deny Michigan driver's licenses to immigrants granted work permits under President Barack Obama's deferred-action program has sparked a protest. MLive.com reports about 300 people protested outside a Secretary of State branch office

Wednesday in the Grand Rapids suburb of Wyoming. Michigan Secretary of State Ruth Johnson issued a decree to branch workers earlier this month. Her office says it is taking direction from the federal government about whether immigrants are legal. Arizona officials also have made a similar decision about licenses.

Obama and Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano announced the "Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals" program in June and the first approvals came in September. The program provides work permits and Social Security cards to young people brought to the U.S. without legal permission.

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Lucas Co. deputy, former TPD unopposed for sheriff

By Kevin Milliken for La Prensa

Oct. 26, 2012: Major John Sharp recently sat in an Old South End Mexican restaurant for dinner with about a dozen fellow members of the National Latino Peace Officers Association (NLPOA), Toledo Chapter—all of them still in uniform—and noticed something unique among the other patrons.

"They were looking and observing and watching," he recalled. "You could just feel that they were pleased to see all these young fellows had 'made it' in the sheriff's office. It was a good feeling."

Sharp lauded the NLPOA for its increased visibility in recent years. Many of the group's members volunteered as off-duty deputies to provide security at last summer's Midwest LatinoFest, just one example of their dedication.

"Their volunteerism in the community—they're always doing something for others," Sharp said. "I think it's a good organization."

Sharp estimated there are nearly 20 Latino deputies and corrections officers within the ranks of the sheriff's office. He believes their visible presence only can help the fragile trust factor between Latinos and law enforcement going forward.

"I think it's so very important for the Latino community that they see the officers coming into law enforcement when there are conversations going on about the undocumented, as well as other conversations," he said. "I think it's very important that the Latino community see their own family members have become law

enforcement officers."

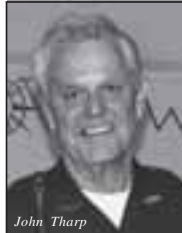
Sharp is seeking to increase that bond with the Latino community when he becomes the next Lucas County sheriff. The Democrat is running unopposed in the upcoming election.

The 64-year-old deputy has been with the Lucas County Sheriff's Office for 14 years, following 25 years of service with the Toledo Police Dept. Sharp currently heads the administrative section of the sheriff's office, which includes court security and uniformed bailiffs, the civil section—which includes sheriff's real estate sales, school resource officers and the DARE program.

The sheriff's office currently has nearly 500 employees, including sworn deputies, corrections officers, and jail medical staff. But the department could not afford to replace between 50 and 60 deputies who have retired in recent years.

Sharp openly admitted he was surprised when he learned early in the campaign that there would be no other candidates running for sheriff. He has taken nothing for granted, however, placing campaign signs throughout the community.

"I thought there would be others interested in running for the office," he said. "There was conversation over the



John Sharp

years about others (even fellow deputies within the sheriff's office) interested in running. I think some were talking about it, but weren't totally committed to doing that."

After 28 years with the county, Sheriff James Telb plans to retire at year's end to spend more time with his family, including his six grandchildren.

"He certainly put a lot of things in motion (over that time). I'm not looking to make major changes, just tighten up a few things, maybe add a few things," Sharp said. "We'll continue on with a few things that he had either talked about or started, make them better and move on like that."

While it's too early to call Sharp the sheriff-elect, he already plans to increase his visibility among the law enforcement agency's operations spread across the county—from the jail in downtown Toledo to road patrols and substations in the townships.

"I'm looking forward to working with the staff, perhaps a little more one-on-one than has been done in the past," he said. "I want to be available—coming into the corrections center at night and on holidays to support them."

Sheriff Telb never replaced his chief deputy Ken Perry when he retired a few years ago. Sharp intends to leave that office vacant as well, what

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Sarantou, Lucas Co. Recorder candidate, denies GED postcard ploy

By Kevin Milliken for La Prensa

Oct. 25, 2012: Two Toledo City Council members who are squaring off for Lucas County Recorder claim they have run clean campaigns to date. But a postcard sent to voters alleging one is lying about his education has one candidate scrambling to prove he earned a GED and the other disavowing anything to do with the pre-election ploy.

Republican George Sarantou called the anonymous postcard "mudslinging." Democratic opponent Phil Copeland showed reporters proof he had obtained his GED in the summer of 1976 after dropping out of high school.

"I'm outraged by it. This is gutter politics. This is dirty politics," Sarantou said at a press conference. "It has no place in a campaign and I want this to stop."

"It's terrible. I don't know whether he did it or not," said Copeland. "But to let it get to that point, the lying—that's the main thing. To tell a lie like that, it's sad."

Sarantou stated he had received the postcard in the mail himself and immediately sought to find out who was behind the black-and-white postcard that contains no political disclaimer, no address, and no organization or affiliation as required by election law.

"This postcard did not

come from anyone with my campaign for county recorder. That includes the Lucas County Republican Party leadership, who I immediately questioned about this postcard and like me have no idea of the origin," Sarantou said.

The postcard reads, in part: "Phil Copeland Lied...He doesn't even have a GED. He hasn't even graduated from high school but he wants to be Lucas County Recorder?" The card then encourages the recipient to call local media outlets about the claim. The GOP councilman stated he's greatly disturbed by what he called "an October surprise."

"Democrats, Independents, and Republicans all know that I am a person of integrity and this post card stunt is not the way I campaign," Sarantou said in a prepared statement.

"Therefore, I am asking the unidentified person, individuals, or organization behind this post card to stop this action now. The last thing the voting public wants now is more mudslinging by candidates vying for any office."

The two city councilmen are vying to replace Democrat Jeanine Perry as county recorder, because she is not seeking re-election. Both men are barred by term limits from running for council again next year. Sarantou, 60,



George Sarantou

is a longtime private financial advisor, while Copeland, 67, is the business manager for the Laborers Local #500 union.

Copeland, though, doesn't buy Sarantou's claim, alleging his opponent has been "bringing stuff up," such as his lack of attendance at city council meetings.

This is not the first time Sarantou has unwittingly found himself mired in political controversy. During a race for Lucas County commissioner two years ago, Sarantou and eventual winner Carol Contrada, a Democrat, went to court over how provisional ballots were counted.

Sarantou originally thought he had won the election, then lost, when the provisional ballots were added. He sued the board of elections, but after weeks of legal maneuvering, dropped the court issue after deciding it would serve no productive purpose to continue.

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Obama immigration stance locks in Latino support

By NICHOLAS RICCARDI, Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Oct. 22, 2012 (AP): Elizabeth Alvisar is exactly the sort of voter Mitt Romney needs.

A victim of the brutal economy in this swing state, the 30-year-old tax preparer has been out of work for months. She's a foe of abortion and gay marriage, and was naturally drawn to the Republican ticket.

But Alvisar has switched her support to President Barack Obama because of his support for legislation known as the DREAM Act. While Democrats failed to get the bill through Congress, Obama in August signed a directive that implemented its key provision—allowing young people brought into the country without authorization as children to avoid deportation if they graduate high school or join the military.

"I have a lot of friends who've taken advantage of that opportunity," Alvisar said.

In the heavily Latino neighborhood where Alvisar lives, unemployment is high and home values are down. But Obama's immigration stance, and especially his executive order, has locked in support from a fast-growing demographic group that has been trending sharply Democratic in the wake of increasingly hard-line Republican positions on immigration.

Obama's campaign is counting on Latinos providing the margin of victory not just in Nevada, but also in

other swing states such as Colorado, Iowa, Virginia, Ohio, Michigan, and North Carolina.

"They know that he's on the right side of the immigration issue and wants to work with Congress for comprehensive immigration reform," deputy campaign manager Stephanie Cutter said. "They know he wakes up every day and thinks about how to secure the middle class and make it easier for young people to enter the middle class."

The importance of Latinos as a voting bloc and immigration as an election-year issue was brought home during last week's presidential debate. Obama reminded viewers that Romney, who went hard to the right on the issue during the GOP primaries, had argued for "self-deportation" to "solve the undocumented immigration problem" and took advice on the issue from the law professor who helped write Arizona's controversial immigration statute. The Republican challenger noted that Obama had promised to pass an immigration overhaul and had failed.

The Romney campaign says Latinos, enduring a 9.9 percent jobless rate, which is more than 2 points higher than the national average, are a natural draw for the GOP ticket. "Hispanics are hurting almost more than any other demographic group under the Obama economy," Romney's Spanish-speaking son Craig,

a frequent surrogate in the Latino community, said in a brief interview. "They're really struggling and they understand that this president has failed them and we need someone who understands how to create jobs."

The Romney campaign opened an office here in September and last week hosted New Mexico's popular Latina governor, Susana Martinez, in an effort to cut into Obama's edge in East Las Vegas, home to 42 percent of Nevada's Latino population.

But even some Romney supporters are pessimistic that Republicans can make inroads with a population that, many polls show, favors Obama by a 2-to-1 margin.

"It's going to take several years because we haven't engaged this community at all," said Joel Garcia, a conservative who formed a coalition to recruit Latinos here. "You've got a lot of Hispanics who are conservative in how they live their lives and their values, but there's this hook in their mouth pulling them left called immigration."

Much like any other group, Latinos often list the economy, jobs and education as top issues in polls. But the acrimonious immigration debate of the past decade has given that issue extra weight for them. "What started as a war on illegal immigration is now being perceived as a war on Latinos," said Matt Barreto, who polls Latinos for the com-

pany Latino Decisions.

Nevada is a prime example of that dynamic. In 2010, Latinos helped Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid win reelection against a tea party candidate who promoted her staunch anti-undocumented immigration stance. Republican Brian Sandoval, a Latino who was elected governor at the same time, only won 33 percent of the Latino vote.

Until Obama's executive order, Latino activists were frustrated that Obama had not pursued plans to legalize more undocumented immigrants. Instead, his administration was deporting them in record numbers.

"Before President Obama made his decision to go forward with deferred action, it was pretty dismal," said Vicenta Montoya, an immigration attorney and Democratic activist. "I was going to vote for Obama but it wasn't going to be with grand enthusiasm."

Now Obama's order has fired up Montoya and others in East Las Vegas, a swath of shopping centers, tire shops and weathered ranch houses sprawling east from the Strip. It's the neighborhood of the often-unemployed people who make Sin City function—housekeepers, car dealers, and taxi drivers.

For some, Obama's order pulled them into politics. Earlier this month, Hector Rivera's father asked him what he was going to do with his

future. Rivera, a high school senior who was brought into the United States without authorization when he was 5, went to the East Las Vegas Obama campaign office and volunteered.

The teenager already has applied for documents allowing him to work under Obama's program. "It's an opportunity for me and future generations," said Rivera, 17, imagining how his own unborn children could benefit someday. "Even though they'll be born here, I want to get a better job to give them a better opportunity so they can live a better life."

Others, like Sergio Solis, have suffered economically but see the president as on their side. Solis had to close a restaurant in Southern California and move here to work as a salesman for an energy company. But, after approvingly mentioning the DREAM Act, Solis said it will take time to correct the country's course following the eight years of the George W. Bush administration.

"This building here, I can dynamite it and destroy it in five minutes," Solis said, gesturing to a supermarket where he was handing out brochures. "But I can't build it back up in five minutes."

The Romney campaign's East Las Vegas office shares a strip mall with a bail bond company and a tortilleria. It opened after volunteers in the neighborhood urged the cam-

paign to set up shop closer to their homes, so they didn't have to drive to the suburbs to phone-bank or collect yard signs.

Susana Loli, 56, is thrilled. The hotel housekeeper didn't vote for Obama in 2008. But as the economy collapsed before his inauguration, she hoped he could keep the country healthy. Now her side business fixing garage doors has shriveled, and she had to sell family property in Peru to stave off foreclosure on her Nevada house.

"With Mitt Romney, we'll have a better future for my children and grandchildren," Loli said. "The Latinos who are going to vote for Obama haven't studied the problem. When you talk to them and explain the situation, then they understand."

Ana María González, 50, was disappointed that some Latinos support Obama because of his executive order. She backs Romney because of her faith in his business acumen and moral values, but also because she thinks he's more likely to deliver a humane overhaul of the country's immigration system.

"In four years, President Obama did nothing," González said, adding, that she was certain Romney would come up with a way to let DREAM Act youth and other deserving undocumented immigrants stay in the country.



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OBITUARIES

JOSÉ A. CARDOSA

José A. Cardosa, 36 of San Diego, CA, died Sunday, October 21, 2012 from injuries sustained in a car accident.

Born December 27, 1975 in Michoacan, Mexico, he lived in New Jersey before coming to Lorain in 1988. He moved to San Diego following college where he has lived since. He graduated from Lorain Admiral King in 1993 and graduated from Ohio State University with a degree in Architecture. José enjoyed traveling.

Surviving is his mother, Angela Arrez of Lorain; a brother, Gerardo Marin of Cleveland; sisters, María Marin of Mexico, Nefa Janis of Amherst, Cruz Marin of Mexico, Anita Marin, Francesca Marin, Creencia Marin and Delia DeJesús all of Lorain, Erma Marin of Houston, TX, and Marcila Marin of Gilbert, AZ; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father, José Cardosa.

BLADIMIR GARCÍA

Bladimir "Bla" García, 35, formerly of Lorain, OH passed away Saturday, October 20, 2012 in Orlando Regional Medical Center, Florida following an accident. He was born March 10, 1977 in Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico. Bladimir came to Lorain when he was one. He moved to Orlando in 2003. Bladimir received his Hair Stylist certificate from The Paul Mitchell School. He was working in a barbershop. He worked in the construction trades. He was an athlete, he enjoyed playing baseball, golf, bowling and darts.

He will be dearly missed by his fiancée of 15 years Andrea Rivera, of Orlando; his sons Xavier Antonio and Gianni Juel García both at home; his father Raul García, and step mother Rosie García, both of Lorain; his mother Alba García and step father Angel L. Latimer, both of Lorain; sisters Kathy and Mari García, both of Lorain; brother Raúl García, Jr., of Orlando; step brother Jorge L. Villegas, of Lorain; grandmother Esther Diaz, of Trujillo Alto, Puerto Rico; aunts; uncles; nieces; nephews and cousins. He was preceded in death by his grand parents Efrain Ortiz, Onofra Santiago and Ramon Ramirez.

JOHN F. PEÑA JR.

John F. "Johnny" Peña, Jr. age 22, of Elyria, OH passed away on Saturday, October 20, 2012. Born on February 13, 1990 in Elyria, he had lived in Amherst and Elyria. He graduated from Marion L. Steele High School, Amherst, in 2008. Johnny served in the United States Army, receiving the National Defense Service Medal, Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, Army Service Ribbon, and Marksman Marksmanship Badge with a Rifle Bar. He was a member of Sacred Heart Chapel and also had attended House of Praise International Church. He was also a member of American Legion Post 118, Amherst. He enjoyed watching football, attending Cleveland Brown's games and spending time with his son and family.

He is survived by his wife of 3 years, Tyra (née Nazelrod) Peña; son, Jayden M.F. Peña; father, John F. (Shari) Peña, Sr. of Amherst; mother, Paula Nabakowski, of Elyria; a sister, Angela (Billy) Teter of Amherst; step sister, Brandy Smith of Lorain; paternal grandmother, Eva Peña - Torres of Lorain; maternal grandparents, Michael (Phyllis) Nabakowski of Vermilion, and Karen Mearor of Oberlin.

He was preceded in death by his paternal grandfather: Fred Peña in 2000.

EDILBERTO SILVA

Edilberto Silva, 76, of Lorain, OH passed away Tuesday, October 23, 2012 at his residence following a lengthy illness. Born February 24, 1936 in Morovis, Puerto Rico, he came to Lorain in 1956. He worked for the Lorain Ford Assembly Plant for 27 years, retiring in 1995. Edilberto was a member of House of Praise International, Lorain. In the early 1990s, he pastured at Templo Bethel, Lorain for 5 years. His focus was his family and caring for his grandchildren. He loved to read and research the Word of God. Surviving are his sons, José E. of Lorain, Rev. Gilbert Silva of Amherst, Ismael of Lorain, Samuel of Amherst, Mervin of Lorain, Angel M. of Sheffield Village, and Edilberto Jr. of Trenton, NJ; daughters, Elba Ortiz of Lorain, and Yvette Haddix of Lorain; 29 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife 53 years, Francisca (Cortes) in 2009.

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Lucas County CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates) proudly announces the selection of its newest officers and members to the Lucas County CASA/CRB Volunteer Association Advisory Board.

Stephen Vásquez, Membership Development Manager of the Toledo Regional Chamber of Commerce and former Development Officer of the United Way of Greater Toledo, was elected Vice President.

The Board elected Sharon (Judi) Ellis, a retired vice president of National City Bank as its President. Ms. Ellis founded the delinquency prevention nonprofit K.E.V.I.N., Inc.

Daniel Nathan, J.D., Clinical Professor at the Domestic Violence & Juvenile Law Clinic at the University of Toledo, College of Law, was elected Secretary.

Denise (Didi) Thomason, a former business analyst for The Home Depot at their corporate headquarters in Atlanta, Georgia was re-elected to the Treasurer's position for her third term.

The Board selected the following esteemed individuals of the greater Toledo community to join the Advisory Board:

Mark Wagoner, JD, a litigation partner at the premier law firm of Shumaker, Loop & Kendrick and former Ohio Senate majority leader;

Joe Sharp, the CEO of Thread Marketing Group, a full service, customer-focused marketing communications agency offering strategic, integrated solutions in marketing communications, digital communications, public relations, and information technology.

Kate Malone, RN, a nurse at St. Francis de Sales High



Stephen Vásquez

School and a Lucas County CASA volunteer since January 2008.

Lucas County Court Judges Denise Navarre Cubbon and Connie Zimmelman extend a warm welcome to the CASA/CRB Advisory Board's new officers and members.

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Statewide issues on ballot in Ohio, Michigan

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dard to prevent rate increases over the one percent limit.

Supporters contend the proposal would have significant economic benefits for Michigan. They argue the state could be a leader in the alternative energy field because clean energy is expected to be a growing market that will drive economic growth. Opponents counter that not only are projected job numbers highly inflated, but the ballot issue will create new jobs only temporarily—and when new wind turbines and solar panels are installed, jobs likely will end, leaving Michigan workers out of work.

12-04 Proposal to Amend the State Constitution to Establish the Michigan Quality Home Care Council and Provide Collective Bargaining for In-Home Home Care Workers

Medicaid-eligible individuals who cannot care for themselves currently may choose to hire a home health aide to assist them with bathing, dressing, meal preparation, and administering medications, among other tasks. These aides often are family members who are paid, through state Medicaid dollars, a wage that averages \$8 per hour.

Medicaid-eligible seniors and the disabled who choose not to hire a relative may turn to a state-managed registry for a list of eligible home health aides. This registry is overseen by the Michigan Quality Home Care Council (MQHCC), which requires workers to have passed a criminal background check.

Home health workers voted

to unionize in 2005 and have union dues withheld from their Medicaid-funded paychecks. A state law passed earlier this year exempted them from public employee status for the purposes of collective bargaining and eliminated the withholding of union dues. A federal judge issued a temporary injunction against enactment of the law through February 2013.

Supporters contend Proposal 4 would rectify that situation, by amending the constitution to, among other things, allow in-home care workers to bargain collectively with MQHCC, require the agency to provide training for in-home care workers, create a registry of workers who pass background checks, and provide financial services to patients to manage the cost of in-home care.

The proposal also would preserve patients' rights to hire in-home care workers who are not referred from the MQHCC registry who are bargaining unit members and authorize MQHCC to set minimum compensation standards and terms and conditions of employment.

Opponents call the proposal an attempt for a union to collect dues from the almost 50,000 home care workers in Michigan and cite an estimate that, since 2006, the SEIU collected more than \$32 million in union dues that could have remained with home healthcare workers. Opponents also take issue with home care workers being defined as public employees and contend the issue doesn't rise in importance enough to be codified in the state constitution.

12-05 Proposal to Amend

the State Constitution to Limit the Enactment of New State Taxes by State Government

Proposal 5 would amend the state constitution to require a two-thirds majority in both houses of the state legislature to approve any new tax, increase a current tax or expand the tax base; or to require such a tax increase to be approved by a statewide vote of citizens at a November election. The ballot language and the proposal's placement in the constitution likely mean it would apply only to state taxes (sales tax, personal income and corporate income, and many others) and not to local taxes.

Supporters contend the proposal would provide for taxpayer protections. Proposal backers claim Michigan's taxes already are too high, and a low-tax environment could improve the business climate in the state, leading to economic growth and benefits for all Michigan residents. If it were more difficult for the state to raise taxes, supporters believe businesses and households would be more likely to stay in or relocate to Michigan. Opponents counter that the proposal would create gridlock in the legislature. Historically, very few measures are passed with a supermajority vote. Furthermore, opponents argue most tax reform frequently includes raising some taxes in order to lower others.

12-06 Proposal to Amend the State Constitution Regarding Construction of International Bridges and Tunnels

Proposal 6 comes in response to Gov. Rick Snyder's

proposal to build a new international trade crossing two miles south of the Ambassador Bridge in Detroit. The debate centers on the degree of power that state government should exercise over commerce, trade and infrastructure. The proposal would require the state to hold an election asking voters to approve a new international crossing before state funds could be spent on any part of it.

Supporters contend the proposal would give citizens a stronger voice in public works expenditures. Requiring a vote of approval for expensive bridge projects would ensure that people know how the government is spending their tax dollars, and would prevent politicians from approving an expensive bridge to serve their own, rather than

Michigan taxpayers' interests. The owners of the Ambassador Bridge, the Moroun family, argue they have successfully owned and operated the 83-year old Ambassador Bridge without government intervention and the proposal would hurt their business. They have plans to build a second, six-lane span next to the current bridge to reduce truck congestion and allow the original bridge to be improved when the time is right.

But the governor believes the ballot issue will not be able to undo the current progress and a signed agreement between Michigan and Canada to build a new international bridge connecting Detroit and Windsor. The signed agreement contains specific language in which

Canada agrees to pay for the construction of the bridge, even the portion built in Michigan, with private industry contributing to the remainder of the cost.

Opponents of the proposed amendment also argue the current bridge cannot handle the volume of truck traffic that crosses between the two countries. Michigan's manufacturing sector, especially, depends on "just-in-time" delivery of parts to keep operations running smoothly and minimize costs. They believe building a new span would greatly reduce delays on the bridge.

A 'yes' vote sets in motion a statewide referendum on the governor's bridge proposal, while a 'no' vote keeps the signed agreement in place without further interference.

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Ohio US Senate candidates highlight contrasts

By DAN SEWELL, Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Oct. 25, 2012 (AP): Ohio's Democratic incumbent and his GOP challenger focused much of their final U.S. Senate debate Thursday night on their differences on issues from abortion to the auto industry bailout, finally toning things down at the very end of their often-heated exchanges.

US Sen. Sherrod Brown described himself as a fighter for the middle class and steadfast supporter of women's choice on abortion, while Ohio Treasurer Josh Mandel said he would help economic growth with lower taxes and seek "common ground" on abortion. Both said the other had extreme positions on abortion, an issue drawing added attention this week nationally and in Ohio.

"Unlike Josh Mandel, I trust Ohio women to make their own decisions on their health care," said Brown, a first-term Democrat who said Mandel takes extreme positions such as opposing abortion without making exceptions for rape and incest.

Mandel said he would allow an abortion only to save a woman's life, and is strongly against any taxpayer dollars being used in abortion funding.

"Sherrod Brown is an extremist on this issue," said Mandel, who said he would focus on areas for "common ground" such as making the legal process for adoption easier.

President Barack Obama, seeking to fortify his support among women voters, spoke out on abortion this week after the Republican Senate candidate in neighboring Indiana drew fire by saying if a woman becomes pregnant from a rape, it is "something God intended." Romney has disavowed Richard Mourdock's comments, while not repudiating his candidacy.

Mourdock didn't come up in the hour-long debate carried by NBC affiliates across the state, but Mandel was criti-

cized by an abortion rights group, NARAL Pro-Choice Ohio, for offering support for Mourdock earlier in the day by calling him "a gentleman" who had apologized for his comment.

Their exchanges Thursday night weren't as vitriolic as their second debate last week, although peppered with sarcasm. Mandel gave a somewhat conciliatory closing, praising Brown's wife, journalist Connie Schultz, and his own wife, Ilana. Brown thanked him and said he had heard good things about Mandel's wife.

"There's not going to be any punches thrown," Mandel assured viewers, saying it was part of America's strength that the two could debate passionately and then shake hands at the end without someone being "thrown into a pit" or jail. He cited his Marine experience in two tours of Iraq and pledged he would be the best fighter in Washington for Ohioans.

Brown said he had kept his 2006 promise to champion the middle class as senator.

"I renew the promise that I will continue to fight for the middle class," Brown said, touting repeatedly the auto industry bailout that he supported another issue Obama has highlighted this week, especially when campaigning in Ohio. Brown said the help saved many thousands of Ohio jobs in its auto-making plants and for workers that make auto components around the state.

He said because of the help for auto-makers, families around Ohio were able to keep their homes and send their children to college.

Mandel said a private sector approach would have worked, without causing some workers in Ohio to have their pensions cut.

"I don't think we should be using your tax dollars to bail out Wall Street banks and large corporations," he said.

Mandel again repeatedly accused Brown of

"Washingtonspeak" as he called the 59-year-old incumbent a career politician and part of a Washington that "is broken." Brown repeatedly said Mandel dodged taking positions while relying on "poll-tested talking points." He told Mandel he would have to vote "yes or no" in Washington, while adding: "Not that your chances of going to the Senate are that high, Josh."

Brown has depicted Mandel, 35, as an opportunist more focused on his next job than doing the one he has.

In Columbus last week, Mandel looked into the camera and flatly called Brown "a liar," responding to a Brown campaign theme that Mandel can't be trusted. Brown said that was "a pretty remarkable thing" for Mandel to say, calling the Republican the winner of "pants on fire" ratings in the fact-checking column of The Plain Dealer newspaper.

Republicans identified Brown, who unseated Mike DeWine in the 2006 election, as an early target in their bid to win control of the Senate, but polls have indicated Brown has been able to hang onto the lead in their race. It has drawn heavy outside ad spending on top of the some \$30 million in spending by the two campaigns combined.

There were hundreds of raucous supporters holding up signs and chanting outside the TV studio in Cincinnati. NBC News' Chuck Todd moderated the debate, also sponsored by AARP.

Mandel was a Cleveland-area city councilman and state legislator before being elected state treasurer two years ago. Brown is a former Ohio secretary of state and state legislator elected to the U.S. House in 1992.

Brown has championed the Obama health care overhaul, which Mandel calls "government-run health care" that he opposes. Brown supports abortion rights and gay marriage, both also opposed by Mandel.

Great Lakes Water Conference to address new laws impacting water quality, quantity

New international, national and state laws impacting Great Lakes water quality and quantity will be the subjects of the 12th annual Great Lakes Water Conference Friday, Nov. 2, 2012 at The University of Toledo College of Law.

The free, public conference titled "New Laws Impacting Water Quality and Quantity" will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the recently renovated McQuade Law Center Auditorium.

Three panels of experts will discuss the newly amended Great Lakes Water

Quality Agreement, mercury pollution and water use legislation spawned by the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence River Basin Water Resources Compact. Tom Henry, award-winning environmental writer for The Blade, will be the keynote speaker.

"The problems facing the Great Lakes are often interdisciplinary in nature," said Kenneth Kilbert, UT associate dean for academic affairs and director of the College of Law's Legal Institute of the Great Lakes. "This conference brings together experts from law, science and policy in an effort to

solve such important problems."

The conference is free to the public, and attorneys can earn 4.5 hours of Ohio Continuing Legal Education for \$60. The conference is sponsored by the College of Law and its affiliated Legal Institute of the Great Lakes. More information about the conference is available here.

For more information contact Rachel Phipps, assistant to the dean for communications in the UT College of Law, at 419.530.2628 or rachel.phipps@utoledo.edu.

Qawal Najmuddin Saifuddin & Brothers of Pakistan Bring Qawwali Music to LCCC

One of Pakistan's most esteemed ensembles will bring the musical art of qawwali to Lorain County Community College's Stocker Arts Center. Qawal Najmuddin Saifuddin & Brothers will perform at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, November 17, 2012 at LCCC's Stocker Arts Center.

The performance is part of a week-long residence that Qawal Najmuddin Saifuddin & Brothers will hold on the LCCC campus. The group will also perform a student matinee at 10 a.m., Thursday, November 15 in Stocker Arts Center. Tickets are \$5 each. The show is appropriate for students in second grade and older.

With its heartbeat-like pulse, vocal fireworks and message of universal love and peace, qawwali music has found fans worldwide. The sons of Ustad Qawal Bahauddin Khanshab, the legendary maestro of the Khusrou tradition of qawwali singing, Qawal Najmuddin Saifuddin & Brothers are direct descendants of the first qawwali

choirs dating back to the 13th century. Now the torch-bearers of more than 700 years of this mystical Sufi devotional singing tradition, Qawal Najmuddin Saifuddin & Brothers will travel from their home in Karachi to share this magical musical experience with communities in the Midwest.

Qawal Najmuddin Saifuddin & Brothers is the third international group to perform at LCCC as part of the Arts Midwest World Fest. LCCC is the only stop in Ohio for the tour, which includes four ensembles in two years.

An Arts Midwest initiative, the 2011-13 Arts Midwest World Fest is generously sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts, 3M Foundation, MetLife Foundation, the Ministry of Culture of the People's Republic of China, and the Consulate General of Israel to the Midwest. Arts Midwest World Fest is also generously supported by Illinois Arts Council, Indiana Arts Commission, Iowa Arts Council, Michigan

Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs, Minnesota State Arts Board, North Dakota Council on the Arts, Ohio Arts Council, South Dakota Arts Council, and Wisconsin Arts Board.

Locally, Qawal Najmuddin Saifuddin & Brothers residency is sponsored by the Beth K. Stocker Trust.

Tickets are \$15 for adults; \$10 for students. Tickets can be ordered online at www.stockerartscenter.com, or by calling the Stocker Arts Center box office at (440) 366-4040 from 12-6 p.m., Monday through Friday. Tickets are also available at the box office, located in the lobby of the Stocker Arts Center. Take-a-Chance tickets are available at the box office beginning 90 minutes prior to the show as long as tickets remain. Take-a-Chance tickets are \$8 and are available until curtain time.

For more information about Qawal Najmuddin Saifuddin & Brothers, visit www.stockerartscenter.com.

Tharp unopposed for sheriff

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he termed an administrative budget cut at the top, as well as a vote of confidence in the capabilities of his other top brass.

"I think there are a lot of people in place where the responsibility can be delegated throughout different offices, the heads of our divisions that are there," he explained. "We're trying to do more with less from a money aspect. We are hurting. It's a common-sense approach to tighten up our belts at the top."

Lucas County Commissioners, who hold the budgetary purse strings to the sheriff's department, have issued quarterly disbursements to the agency over the past couple of years. Tharp stated "we know what we need to operate" financially and intends to be open to ideas from the commissioners and hopes to forge a positive working relationship.

The start of the New Year will be exciting for Tharp both personally and professionally. In addition to being sworn in as the new sheriff, he will become a grandpa for the first time. Married 31 years and the father

of two, his son and daughter-in-law are expecting twins—a boy and girl—in February. Tharp eventually hopes to find time to visit them in South Carolina, where his son is a staff attorney in the Air Force JAG Corps.

"We'll see how things are going for them. We don't want to bombard them when they have the little ones," he said. "We'll play it by ear."

Luis González, president of the National Latino Peace Officers Association, Toledo Chapter, said that the group endorsed Tharp.

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Sigue incierto tema migración tras debate

Por LUIS ALONSO LUGO, Associated Press

WASHINGTON, 18 de octubre, 2012 (AP): Las posturas tan encontradas que los dos candidatos presidenciales presentaron durante el debate del martes ofrecieron pocos indicios de que tras las elecciones del 6 de noviembre cese la polarización que ha impedido al Congreso abordar una reforma migratoria.

Tras un primer debate en el que obviaron el tema por completo, el presidente Barack Obama y su rival republicano Mitt Romney se reprocharon mutuamente sus políticas al debatir por primera vez en público sobre migración.

El contraste entre ambas posiciones fue obvio, y prolongó la incertidumbre que rodea a los 11 millones de inmigrantes que no cuentan con la debida documentación, incluyendo a aquellos menores de 30 años traídos a Estados Unidos cuando eran niños y que se han dado a conocer con el nombre de "Dreamers".

Steven Camarotta jefe de investigación del Centro para Estudios Migratorios (CIS por sus siglas en inglés), un centro de estudios con sede en Washington que promueve políticas migratorias restrictivas, dijo a The Associated Press que no ve una solución fácil después del 6 de noviembre.

"Habrán otras prioridades. Cuando hay una tasa de desempleo tan alta, es difícil sobreponerse al argumento de la competitividad laboral" que representaría el ingreso al mercado laboral formal de millones de personas actualmente no autorizadas.

César Vargas, director para Asuntos Gubernamentales de DRM Action Coalition, "ente dedicado a cabildear para que el Congreso apruebe el Dream Act", dijo a AP que siguió con atención el debate y pese a no escuchar novedades si reparó en la oferta de Romney de ofrecer residencia permanente a aquellos inmigrantes no autorizados menores de 30 años que sirvan en las fuerzas armadas.

Durante su intercambio con Obama, Romney señaló que "los hijos de esos que vinieron aquí ilegalmente, esos muchachos deberían contar con una opción para la residencia permanente, y el servicio militar es una manera que ellos tendrían" para lograrlo.

El ex gobernador de Massachusetts ya había expresado anteriormente su posición a favor de brindar una opción legal solamente para aquellos jóvenes que sirvan en las fuerzas armadas, a diferencia del proyecto de ley apoyado por la Casa Blanca "Dream Act", que busca brindar la opción de naturalización no solo a quienes sirvan en las fuerzas armadas sino también a quienes prefieran ir a la universidad.

Vargas indicó que desearía conocer más en detalle el enunciado de Romney porque él "ha demostrado varias veces que no está familiarizado con la jerga del derecho migratorio, así que no sabemos si realmente se refirió al LPR (siglas en inglés del estatus migratorio Residente Permanente Legal) o si se refirió de manera genérica a una

legalización del estatus".

La portavoz del Comité Nacional Republicano Alexandra Franceschi aclaró a la AP que Romney se refirió en el debate al estatus migratorio Residente Permanente Legal. Los residentes permanentes pueden solicitar su naturalización tras residir de manera continua en territorio estadounidense durante cinco años, salvo contadas excepciones.

La oferta de Romney excluye a gran parte de los potenciales beneficiarios del Dream Act, cuya versión más reciente fue aprobada por la Cámara de Representantes pero languideció en el Senado en el 2010, y reemplaza su promesa de vetar el Dream Act que ofreció en enero cuando buscaba atraer los votos de los sectores más conservadores para sobreponerse a otros siete precandidatos en las primarias republicanas.

Vargas notó el esfuerzo reciente de Romney para atraer a votantes moderados en el tema migratorio, pero lamentó que siga refiriéndose a los indocumentados como "ilegales".

"Vi el debate con mi familia, y escuchar la palabra 'ilegales' la primera vez creó un rechazo instantáneo entre los que estábamos en la sala", indicó el activista.

Frank Sharry, director de la organización proinmigrante America's Voice, calculó que la propuesta de Romney de ofrecer residencia permanente a dreamers solamente a quienes sirvan en las fuerzas armadas beneficiaría a entre 30 y 50.000 personas.

"Lo que Romney propone es darle residencia permanente a unas 30.000 personas, y los demás pueden regresar a casa", señaló al contrastarlo con los 1,4 millones de inmigrantes no autorizados menores de 30 años cuyas deportaciones pudieran ser suspendidas si reúnen los requisitos anunciados en junio.

La Casa Blanca anunció el programa de suspensiones tras haber deportado un promedio anual sin precedentes de 400.000 personas, lo cual generó severas críticas de la comunidad hispana, un electorado clave en sus aspiraciones reeleccionistas.

Romney dijo recientemente que si llega a la presidencia mantendrá en vigor los permisos ya otorgados según el programa anunciado en junio, pero que no suspenderá deportaciones adicionales.

Las autoridades estadounidenses anunciaron este mes haber aprobado la suspensión de 4.591 deportaciones tras haber recibido 180.000 solicitudes.

Romney increpó a Obama por haber incumplido su promesa electoral de presentar durante su primer año de mandato una propuesta de reforma migratoria integral. El mandatario respondió que no lo hizo porque no encontró apoyo de los republicanos en el Congreso.

Según Camarotta, Obama no presentó una propuesta de reforma migratoria porque nunca vio incentivos de que podría prosperar.

"Puedes criticar a

Obama) en el sentido de que no empujó el tema, a diferencia de (su predecesor George W.) Bush que sí estaba comprometido y presentó dos propuestas pese a que también encontró resistencia dentro de su partido", dijo. "La pregunta es cuánta pasión tiene Obama por esta reforma. Uno esperaría ver un esfuerzo parecido al de la reforma sanitaria, pero pareciera que la migratoria no la siente, o no le importa tanto".

Las expectativas de que se aprobase una reforma migratoria habían crecido gracias al apoyo del entonces presidente Bush a esa iniciativa, pero un proyecto de ley presentado en 2006 por el republicano John McCain y el demócrata Edward Kennedy, que buscaba una reforma integral e incluía un programa temporal de trabajadores invitados y la posibilidad de legalización para los inmigrantes sin autorización legal, nunca fue sometido a votación y se hundió sin pena ni gloria en el Senado.

Bush tampoco logró promover una reforma migratoria en 2007 ante las críticas de que equivalía a una amnistía para los inmigrantes que se cruzaron la frontera sin permiso o que extendieron el tiempo permitido en sus visas. Pero sí fue aprobada la creación un muro de casi 1.000 kilómetros a lo largo de los 3.200 kilómetros de extensión en la frontera con México y numerosas iniciativas para reforzar el control de las fronteras.

Camarotta se mostró a fa-

vor de la propuesta de Romney de propiciar que los indocumentados decidan voluntariamente regresar a sus países de origen a través de una política denominada "autodeportaciones", pero expresó dudas de que las autoridades estadounidenses puedan mantener el nivel de esfuerzo necesario durante un periodo prolongado, porque una situación que se ha complicado durante 30 años no se resolverá rápidamente, tal vez una década.

Sharry se sumó a las críticas que ha recibido la política de "autodeportaciones", calificándola "una de las propuestas migratorias más radicales que haya presentado un candidato. Romney intentó presentarla como llena de humanidad, porque le daría a las personas la opción de regresar, pero realmente lo que hace es privar a las personas de una opción al negarles cualquier vía para legalizar su estatus".

Obama reprochó a Romney por incluir entre sus asesores a Kris Kobach, el autor de la ley migratoria de Arizona que el Departamento de Justicia llevó a los tribunales porque consideraba que propiciaba la discriminación de hispanos y otras minorías.

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Day of the Dead theme lends brilliant color to Cocteau's darkly comic play "Orpheus"

When the University of Toledo Department of Theatre and Film season opened October 12, 2012—*Día de la Raza*—with Jean Cocteau's darkly comic play "Orpheus," it did so in surprisingly brilliant color. Director Jessica Bonenfant and costume designer Erica Frank had chosen to use a Día de los Muertos (Day-of-the-Dead) aesthetic to represent the invitation of the dead into the world of the living.

"Orpheus" is Cocteau's surrealist reworking of the classical myth. Orpheus, a poet, makes an impossible deal with Death to rescue his love, Eurydice, from the underworld; he promises never to look upon her again. A mirror serves as portal between life and death, and movement between the realms is characterized by distinct shifts in color, costume and atmosphere. Cocteau also explores contact with the spirit-world by adding a table rapping horse to the mix.

"The play takes place in the liminal space between magic and reality, where anything can happen," says Jessica Bonenfant, creative director of *Lola Lola Dance Theatre* in New York, who is the guest director for the UT production of "Orpheus."



Both Bonenfant and Frank were intrigued by *Frida Kahlo de Rivera*, known for her self-portraits and her colorful clothing. Her style as well as traditional *Day-of-the-Dead* celebrations have served as a kind of muse for the costume design. Flowers, elaborate grave decorations, lavish costumes, food and festivities traditionally mark the Mexican Day of the Dead, similar to *All Souls Day*, which remembers loved ones who died during the year. In the play, Death—a young woman adorned with pink

flowers, ribbons and paint, visits the living world. "The costuming, skeletons and funeral flowers associated with Day of the Dead are the perfect way for her to fit into and hide out in our world while also being very ethereal," says Frank.

Bonenfant adds that Frank's design reflects the fact that "Cocteau's work uses surrealism to alter the audience's perceptions of time and reality, yet maintains a narrative that is easy to follow."

Joyful *Día de los Muertos* celebrates community leaders Alberto Flores and Edith Franklin

Toledo: The Sofia Quintero Art and Cultural Center celebrates its 16th anniversary in the community with a *Día de los Muertos* (Day of the Dead) altar exhibit and fundraiser on Saturday, November 3, 2012. The *Día de los Muertos* is a celebration of the lives of those who have passed away. This year, Toledo's *Día de los Muertos* will honor the lives of Edith Franklin and Alberto Flores because of their numerous contributions and support to Latino arts and culture.

For several years, Ms. Franklin, known as *La Grande Dame of the Arts*, actively participated in the *Día de los Muertos* planning committee. She had a special interest in the ceramic heritage that infused the region of the Americas and supported the Quintero Center's programs that helped individuals discover and grow their talents. This year's *Día de los Muertos* event will honor Ms. Franklin's passion for the ceramic and cultural arts and her interest in helping others grow their own artistic creativity.

Alberto Flores regularly attended many of the cultural programs of the Quintero Center, particularly, *Aquí se Habla*

Español, a program for those interested in practicing Spanish and learning about the diverse Latino culture. He was a teacher for 37 years at Libbey High School and was one of the founding members of the Excel Program at the University of Toledo (UT).

According to UT's website, "The Excel Program is designed to stimulate academic success, self-confidence, and social and personal growth in high school students from ethnic and socioeconomic groups underrepresented in institutions of higher education." Toledo's *Día de los Muertos* will celebrate Mr. Flores' life of inspiring young kids to stay in school and individuals to be their best and make a difference in the world.

Both Ms. Franklin and Mr. Flores, shared their enthusiasm for promoting opportunities to expand artistic and cultural knowledge through the programs of the Quintero Center. Their contributions to art and education increased growth opportunities for many in our community, particularly children, artists and Latinos.

The *Día de los Muertos* includes an altar exhibit displaying the works of community residents and local artists. Events featuring altars are free and open to the public starting with a blessing ceremony at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, No-

vember 3, at the Quintero Center (1225 Broadway, Toledo, Ohio 43609) followed by a procession to SS Peter & Paul Parish (728 S. St. Clair St., Toledo, Ohio 43609) for a special mass honoring loved ones and a *pan dulce* chocolate (sweet bread and hot cocoa) reception. The altars will be exhibited at the Quintero Center on November 4, 10 and 11 from 1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m. and refreshments will be served.

The evening fundraiser on November 3 will be from 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. at 1 Aurora Gonzalez Drive, Toledo.

OH 43609 (off South Avenue near the Anthony Wayne Trail; location of the Aurora Gonzalez Center and the Believe Center) where the main altar will be dedicated to the memory of Ms. Franklin and Mr. Flores.

A traditional Mexican dinner will be served featuring chef José Carlos Méndez of *O.K. Parrón* in Perrysburg. Guests will be entertained by Glass City Mariachi Band, *Corazón de México* Ballet Folklórico and the University of Toledo Latin Jazz Ensemble.

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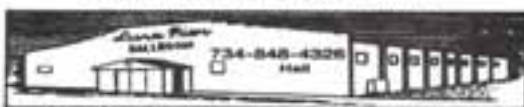
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