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PRINCIPAL FOR A DAY-AN UPLIFTING EXPERIENCE
By Graciano Gomez

Principal Art Gallardo is an experienced teacher and counselor and effective administrator at Bradley Elementary School. Photo by EHNN

Several years have passed since I had volunteered to participate in PRINCIPAL FOR A DAY, a unique and popular project initiated by the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce in partnership with the San Bernardino School District. The project invites the community to participate in a day-long visit to school sites and interrelate directly with administrators and teachers, an opportunity for better understanding the administration and operation of educating the students in the school district.

The participants begin the Principal For A Day with a breakfast pep talk by Superintendent Dr. Art Delgado and Judi Penman, Director of the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce, briefly describing the project’s goal, specifically to visit a school site and observe the administration and classroom activities associated with the pre-school-12 grade education in the district.

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KENN YOUNG NAMED RIVERSIDE COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

Riverside County Board of Education voted to name Kenn Young, 52, to replace Dr. David Long as the Riverside County Superintendent of Schools.

Young has been serving as the Deputy Superintendent of Schools, the number two position at the Riverside County Office of Education (RCOE), since 2004.

Young’s appointment becomes effective July 1, 2007, and continues until 2010. In nominating Young, Board Member William Kroonen said that the Riverside County Office of Education has many pressing issues: employee negotiations, ratification of local school district budgets. He said Young was “imminently qualified” for the position.

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PBS REVERSES POSITION; WILL INCLUDE LATINOS IN BURNS DOCUMENTARY
LATINO GROUPS VIEW DECISION AS POTENTIALLY HISTORIC IN PBS’ RELATIONSHIP TO THEIR COMMUNITY

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The War will premiere on September 23, 2007 (during Hispanic Heritage Month) as scheduled with the inclusion of the new content.

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For the last several months, agents of Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) have carried out well-publicized immigration raids in factories, meatpacking plants, janitorial services, and other workplaces employing immigrants. ICE calls the workers criminals, because immigration law forbids employers to hire them. But while workers get deported, and often must leave their children with relatives, or even strangers, don't expect to see their employers go to jail. Further, ICE can't, and won't, deport all 12 million undocumented workers in the country. This would quickly halt many industries. Instead, employers can't otherwise satisfy their labor needs, to be able to get those workers in a regulated program.

Last fall, after agents raided Swift & Co meatpacking plants, Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff told the media the deportations would show Congress the need for "stronger border security, effective interior enforcement and a temporary-worker program" Bush wants, he said, "a program that would allow businesses that need foreign workers, because they can't otherwise satisfy their labor needs, to be able to get those workers in a regulated program.

In his recent visit to Mexico, President Bush again proposed new guest worker programs. He proposed to allow corporations and contractors to recruit hundreds of thousands of workers a year outside of the US, and put them to work here on temporary, employment-based visas.

Two weeks ago, Congressmen Luis Gutierrez and Jeff Flake introduced a bill into Congress which would set up the kind of guest worker program the President called for. Corporations could bring in 400,000 guest workers annually, while the kind of sanctions that have led to the wave of workplace raids would be put on steroids.

Then last week, the administration and Republican Senator Jon Corzine proposed to eliminate all family-based immigration visas, and allow people to come to the US only as a result of recruitment by corporate employers. All immigrants would become guest workers.

Labor schemes like this have a long history. From 1942 to 1964 the bracero program recruited temporary immigrants, who were exploited, cheated, and deported if they tried to go on strike. Growers pitted them against workers already in the country to drive down wages.

Cesar Chavez and other Latino leaders campaigned to get the program repealed. Advocates of today's programs avoid the bitter "bracero" label, and call them "guest worker," "essential worker," or just "new worker" schemes. You can't clean up an unpleasant reality, however, by renaming it.

Guest worker programs are low-wage schemes, intended to supply plentiful labor to corporate employers, at a price they want to pay. Companies don't recruit guest workers so they can pay them more, but to pay them less. According to Rob Rosado, director of legislative affairs for the American Meat Institute, meatpackers want a guest worker program, but not a basic wage guarantee for those workers. "We don't want the government setting wages," he says. "The market determines wages."

The Southern Poverty Law Center's recent report, Close to Slavery, shows that current guest worker programs allow labor contractors to maintain blacklists of workers who work slowly or demand their rights. Public interest lawyers spend years in court, trying just to get back wages for cheated immigrants.

Meanwhile, the Department of Labor assigns, with little discretion, contractors who abuse workers.

The AFL-CIO opposes guest worker programs, and says immigrants should be given permanent residence visas, so they have labor rights and can become normal members of the communities they live in. Since 1999, the AFL-CIO has called for legalization of the 12 million people living in the US without documents. Most unions oppose employer sanctions and the recent immigration raids, because they're often used to threaten and punish workers when they speak out for better wages and conditions.

Today over 180 million people live in the world already live outside the countries where they were born. In the last generation, six million immigrants, or one in six who now live here, have come from Mexico. This generation's families and communities, of immigrants and native-born alike.

Using immigration raids instead of a pressure tactic to get Congress to approve guest worker programs is not a legitimate strategy. It undermines the family and community values for which this country stands.

PROSTATE HEALTH IMPORTANT FOR MEN

Prostate cancer is the most common cancer among Hispanic men, according to the National Alliance for Hispanic Health. An estimated one in six men will develop the disease, which mostly afflicts those 50 and older. Thanks to earlier detection, though, the death rate of prostate cancer is going down even as the incidence is going up. "Forget this machismo," says prostate cancer survivor Felix Castro of Lindsay, California. "If you stick your head in the sand and think everything is going to be okay, that is not a good way to live."

Seeking information is key. Having bad news isn't easy, but if caught in time prostate cancer is highly treatable. Treatments include radiation therapy and surgery, which could have side effects such as impotence and incontinence. Depending on the patient's age and the cancer's aggressiveness, some doctors may recommend waiting and monitoring the disease.

Yet to the frustration of doctors and patients, there is no medical consensus on prevention or risk factors. There is greater but far from unanimous agreement on the value of annual screening. Men should consult their doctor. Patients should find a physician they feel comfortable with, preferably one who treats at least 50 prostate cancer cases a year, recommended Dr. Benjamin Paz, director of the Department of General Oncologic Surgery at City of Hope Hospital in Duarte, California. "In the general patient, he says, "the outcome will be better."
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Deana Olsan is a retired teacher who taught at Bradley School for 38 years. She is currently a volunteer at the school library. The library was dedicated Deana "Olsnator" Olsan for her strong disciplinary methodologies during her teaching tenure. Photo by IEHN

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Chauncey Veatch, the 2002 National Teacher of the Year, urged the Board to appoint Young, noting that he would make sure many successful programs continue. "This is about maintaining momentum," Veatch said.

As Deputy Superintendent, Young’s responsibilities have included oversight of all internal and external business functions, information technology services, facilities, maintenance and operations services and legislative advocacy.

Before coming to the RCOE, he served as the Deputy Superintendent of the Lake Elsinore Unified School District and was instrumental in establishing a facility master plan that culminated in over $300 million in state funding for Lake Elsinore’s unprecedented school facility construction program.

Young has also been an Assistant Superintendent of Business Services, Director of Business Services, and Director of Facilities, Maintenance.

**AMERICA SALUTES ITS HEROES**

Celebrating Our Military

(NAPS) – Americans have a new way to salute the men and women who have earned Purple Hearts defending the nation.

The National Purple Heart Hall of Honor was recently opened and now receives nearly 100 visitors a day. The Hall is the first of its kind in the nation to recognize the more than 1.7 million American wounded or killed in action while serving in the United States military. It will become the nation’s sole repository of soldiers’ stories of sacrifice.

Over 300,000 stories from individuals who earned the Purple Heart are stored at the Hall of Honor. However, only about 5,000 have been edited and are currently available to be viewed by the public.

“Please give us time to catalog and edit those thousands of stories,” said Don Hughes, a retired Air Force three-star general and one of the persons responsible for creating the Hall of Honor. "We are working to solve the problem.”

The Hall of Honor, located in New Windsor, New York, includes a 7,500-square-foot facility with a reception area, gallery, exhibit hall, learning and education center for school groups and a presentation room. Through historical photographs, documentary films and video-tapes by veterans, the Hall will provide a multimedia show, exploring the spirit of the American fighting man and woman in times of crisis.

Families who would like to share their story or materials of Purple Heart recipient to be considered for exhibition should contact the National Purple Heart Hall of Honor, P.O. Box 207, Vails Gate, N.Y. 12584 or call (845) 561-1765.

**HEALTH CARE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**

Translators (Spanish/English), nurses, dentists, dental assistants, medical doctors, physician assist. for 13th Annual Health Clinic

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Wednesday, April 18, 2007

**NEW DIRECTOR APPOINTED TO INLAND EMPIRE JOB CORPS**

Linda Stull was appointed director of the Inland Empire Job Corps (IEJC) in January 8, 2007. Stull has a broad experience in the social, educational and training fields and care of abused and neglected children, and was director of several training centers prior to her appointment at the local training and education center. Photo by IEHN

Linda Stull was appointed director of the Inland Empire Job Corps (IEJC) in January 8, 2007 and greeted with a reception at the school site. Stull spoke on her background and her future leadership role at the local youth training center.

Stull has an established record of service with IEJC beginning with her initial appointed in 1980 as academic instructor at Sierra Nevada. After several promotions, Stull was appointed deputy center director prior to her leaving the training center in 1991.

Stull was later appointed executive director for the corporate offices of Adams and Associates, a service contractor with direct responsibilities for providing the support base to centers operated by the MAT, the job corps management corporation.

In 2001, Stull returned to MTC and, again, stationed at Sierra Nevada. At a later date, the position of director at IEJC was available and she accepted. "This position was a challenge and I had heard many good comments regarding this center and coming here was the next challenge for me," she said.

Stull has a good sense of humor and projects a positive attitude toward the future at IEJC. Added professional skills to augment her new role include social service work with the responsibilities of center director of a residential facility for abused and neglected children, director of a residential treatment center, and positions of foster care at myriad service agencies in Maryland and Reno.

In mid-1970s, Fremont Middle School was sold by the San Bernardino School District to the National Job Corps Center and started as a residential and training center for young men and women to provide education and vocational training. After a rocky start and backlash from Muscoy residents, IEHC has since established a reputation for the region in accomplishing its mission for education/training and instilling career goals for the center's residents.

Linda Stull's challenge, as she stated, is to continue IEJC's track record.

**LOS PADRINOS - A SUCCESSFUL YOUTH PROGRAM**

A crew of young men recently helped move furniture and other heavy items for a non-profit group under the guidance of a crew chief/trainee: (l to r) Jesus Moran, Johnny Hernandez, Santiago Salazar, Rick Castro (crew chief/trainee), and Ronald Ernesto Perez. Los Padrinos of San Bernardino, a non-profit organization, founded in the early 1970s, designed and implemented an intervention and prevention program for young adults. Agencies refer youth to the program, and are organized into crews, and under the guidance of counselors and crew chiefs/trainers, received training in discipline, good working habits, behavior modification and counseling. The crews perform miscellaneous tasks within the city limits: weed cutting, graffiti eradication, painting, manpower support for civic activities, etc. The successful program has been recognized by local, state, and national groups. Photo by IEHN
NEW CIVIC AWARD CELEBRATES COMMUNITY SERVICE

(NAPS) — Many Latino and Hispanic entrepreneurs have made it their business to give back to the community. And as their businesses continue to grow (they generated $220 billion in one year alone, according to The Latino Coalition), the benefits to the community are expected to increase as well.

A new civic awards program may help boost that spirit of community service even further by honoring Latino business leaders who have made a mark in their neighborhoods. Through an alliance with The Latino Coalition, the national Aflac Civic Awards are being given throughout the year to generate greater awareness of Hispanics who are involved in community service—and to promote their causes.

“There has been so much attention given to the problems that touch the Hispanic community and so little attention given to the remarkable achievements of many Latino entrepreneurs that we wanted to find a way to recognize their contribution,” said Paul Amos, executive vice president, chief operating officer of Aflac. “We believe the awards are good first steps.”

People can nominate themselves or others and learn more by visiting aflac.com or enespanol.aflac.com. Nominees will be evaluated by a group of leading business executives who will consider the community contribution and its value to a neighborhood. The winners will be selected through an online process.

REWARDING COMMUNITY SERVICE
Nominees have launched mentoring programs for underprivileged women and created free classes to teach business fundamentals to budding entrepreneurs. Some nominees have helped unemployed people find jobs, and one nominee even delivers free food to low-income elderly people.

BUSINESS RESOURCES
Aflac provides money to policyholders to help supplement income losses as a result of a medical event. But it also offers services such as its supplier diversity program, which is meant to help educate minority vendors on obtaining procurement opportunities with major corporations. Business opportunities and training initiatives offered through the program have earned the insurer a top-50 spot among DiversityBusiness.com’s best corporations in the nation contracting with minority entrepreneurs. In addition, the firm launched aflacsb.com, an online resource for small companies offering tips for attracting and retaining employees while growing their business.

GROWING INFLUENCE
By 2020, the majority of children entering high school, the majority of workers entering the workforce and the majority of newly eligible voters will be Latino.

SEVEN COUNTY SECONDARY SITES NAMED CALIFORNIA DISTINGUISHED SCHOOLS
SAN BERNARDINO—Seven San Bernardino County middle and high schools have been named 2007 California Distinguished Schools, the California Department of Education announced today.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jack O’Connell announced California’s 171 distinguished secondary schools. The San Bernardino County Distinguished Schools by district are:

• Apple Valley Unified: Academy for Academic Excellence;
• Bear Valley Unified: Big Bear High;
• Etiwanda Elementary: Day Creek Intermediate and Heritage Intermediate;
• San Bernardino City Unified: Middle College High;
• Upland Unified: Pioneer Junior High;
• Yucaipa-Calimesa Joint Unified: Yucaipa High.

“We are very proud in San Bernardino County to have seven distinguished secondary schools,” County Superintendent Herbert Fischer said. “I applaud the efforts of students, staff, teachers, administrators and district leadership for ensuring these schools are recognized for their work in improving student performance.”

Initiated in 1985, the California Distinguished Schools Program honors elementary and secondary schools in alternate years. The award is recognition of the school’s educational program, including high expectations for all students, the implementation of state-adopted standards, and visionary and collaborative leadership.

Distinguished schools will be recognized at an awards ceremony May 18 at the Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim. For more information on the California School Recognition Program, visit the California Department of Education Web site at www.cde.ca.gov/hd/er/com/.

WASHINGTON UPDATE
Carter spoke on her perspective as a first-time term official and protocol and tradition at the State Assembly. Carter further stressed the importance of commitment for community service. Special recognition awards were presented to: Viola De Leon Muñoz—Democratic Woman of the Year (posthumously), Mark Shepherd, Democratic Man of the Year, Vickie Wilson, George E. Brown, Jr., Peace Award.

SIXTH ANNUAL ESPERANZA SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION DINNER
Sponsored by the Esperanza Scholarship Foundation, co-sponsored by 4th District Supervisor Gary Ovitt and Ontario Mayor Paul Leon, to be held on Friday, May 11, 2006, at the Double Tree Hotel, 2200 East Holt Blvd., Ontario, CA, reception: 5:30 pm, dinner: 6:30 pm, black tie optional. Mistress of Ceremonies: Marie Kane, President-Chaffey College, keynote speaker, Anthony Muñoz, Pro Football Hall of Fame, RSVP by May 1, 2007, at (909) 238-6444 or e-mail at esf@verizon.net.
KIWANIS CLUB OF GREATER SAN BERNARDINO 5TH ANNUAL MENUDO COOK-OFF A GREAT SUCCESS

Kiwanis Club Menudo Cook-Off volunteers worked diligently for the annual event, successfully attracting over 250 menudo aficionados. The fundraiser generated over $7,200 for the service club’s scholarship fund. Photo courtesy of Kiwanis Club.

Hungry supporters at the 5th Annual Menudo Cook-Off patiently wait in line to be served. The annual event was attended by over 250 menudo aficionados. Added attractions included an elaborate buffet, prizes, mariachi musicians, and mucho camaraderie. Photo courtesy of the Kiwanis Club.

Juan Luna, left, president of the Kiwanis Club of Greater San Bernardino, presents Abel Silva, first place winner, a $100 prize at the 5th Annual Menudo Cook-Off. Photo courtesy of Kiwanis Club.

Kiwanis club members serve menudo to supporters at the 5th Annual Menudo Cook-Off, including a buffet of rice, chile beans, potatoes, burritos, and many other Mexican delicacies. Photo courtesy of the Kiwanis Club.

MALDEF AND NCLR TERM SENATE MINORITY LEADER’S BLOCKING OF CHAVEZ RESOLUTION AN AFFRON'T TO A GREAT AMERICAN AND THE LATINO COMMUNITY

By Jacqueline Pacheco-NCLA

Washington, DC - The Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund (MALDEF) and the National Council of La Raza (NCLR) expressed anger over the U.S. Senate’s failure to pass a resolution commemorating the birthday and honoring the legacy of noted labor and civil rights leader Cesar Chavez. The measure was blocked by Republican Leader Mitch McConnell’s (R-KY) objection to the resolution.

“Cesar Chavez is an icon in the Latino community, a World War II veteran, and a hero to many other Americans for his tireless efforts to bring dignity and respect to all workers, especially those who toil in our fields. He deserves to receive the highest honors and recognition this nation can provide, not to be the subject of political gamesmanship,” stated Janet Murguía, NCLR President and CEO and John Trasvina, MALDEF President.

Noting the Republican Leader’s request to include language on Chavez’s involvement in a 1969 march against growers’ importation of illegal immigrant labor to thwart the United Farm Workers of America’s organizing efforts, Murguía and Trasvina continued, “The inclusion of such language suggests that Cesar Chavez would not have been appalled and outraged by today’s anti-immigrant sentiment and policies, which not only is offensive but dead wrong.

“There is a time and place to debate the immigration issue, but to deny a great leader this congressional honor is a slap in the face to his family, to the Latino community, and to the millions in the U.S. and around the world who continue his work and legacy today.”

A source of information on legal considerations for older Americans is a free booklet from the MetLife Mature Market Institute called “Legal matters.” Call (203) 221-6580, e-mail maturemarketinstitute@metlife.com, visit www.maturemarketinstitute.com or write MetLife Mature Market Institute, 57 Greens Farms Road, Westport, CT 06880.

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TIPS ON TEACHING CHILDREN TO CARE AND SHARE

(NAPS) – Most parents aspire to raise children who are kind and caring, who know how to share and get along well with others. Modeling positive behavior is one of the best ways for children to learn how to act, but there's still more that parents can do.

Sylvia Rimm, Ph.D., psychologist and clinical professor at Case School of Medicine, offers these tips for everyday sharing and caring at home:

- Provide your children with language to practice sharing, such as “Let’s take turns.”
- Be patient when teaching sharing, as it may take time for your child to grasp the behavior.
- Be prepared to use repetition, possibly hundreds of times, before a good behavior is learned.
- Provide plenty of great opportunities to share with others during the day.
- Recognize and verbally reward a positive sharing act each day.
- Model caring for your children by helping an elderly neighbor or doing a good deed.
- Model kindness to your children by volunteering your time for others in need.
- Be united in your efforts with family members or spouse to teach sharing and caring by placing equal emphasis on these values.

In addition, Dr. Rimm recommends preparing children for the proper way to interact with others. This includes coaching children on how to care for pets and how to help care for younger siblings, as well as encouraging them to be gentle to younger children.

For many youngsters, the concepts of sharing and sharing can be introduced early with the help of some animated pals and a colorful brand of friendship and compassion. Characters such as the Care Bears help promote understanding and positive values as they are always there for children in need of affection.

Now parents and children can revisit the classic tales of those loving bears with MGM Home Entertainment’s release of the 25th Anniversary Edition DVD of “The Care Bears Movie.” The collectible DVD Features the first ever Care Bears television episode, which hasn’t been available since its original broadcast. Two four-episode DVD volumes are also available to provide more positive reinforcement.

For more information about the Care Bears and the anniversary DVD, families can visit the Web site at www.care-bears.com.

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