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SVREP/ INLAND EMPIRE DRIVE TO REGISTER VOTERS

Southwest Voter Registration and Education Program and representatives from local organizations met recently to organize a voter registration drive in the eastern part of the county. Pictured (not in order) Mark Alvarez, Gil Navarro, Cristina Vergara, Maria Vanilla, Teresa Pera, Grace Vargas, Jesse Valenzuela and Graciano Gomez. Photo by IEHN

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MAPA LEADER URGES SCHOOL BOARD TO CONSIDER IMMIGRANT VOTE

Gil Navarro, president of the local MAPA chapter above, presented a proposal to the San Bernardino School Board Trustees to consider a request to allow parents to vote in school board elections regardless of whether they are able to vote in regular elections.

In a prepared statement, Navarro said that non-citizen parents are actively involved in their children's education and expected to attend English Language learner's advisory committee meetings and vote for officers as "mandated by the State of California."

"For many years, non-citizens have had many rights. A non-citizen may enlist in the armed forces. A non-citizen has given his life, the ultimate sacrifice, for our country. Non-citizens pay state and federal income taxes, rich her niche in life beyond her status at that time. Her thinking was to emulate the spirit of hope like millions of immigrants before her from throughout the whole of Europe, Middle East, Africa, Central and South America and Asia." Vargas found work as a dishwasher at Mitla's Cafe, a famous Mexican eatery in the West Side of San Bernardino. After working for two years, Vargas returned to Mexico in 1979 where her son Juan Luna was born. She found that life was very hard in Mexico, and she and Juan returned to the United States, accompanied by her parents, Francisco and Adela Vargas, and six siblings. (During the amnesty program in the 1980's, both Vargas and her son, Juan, became legal residents.) She started to work full time at Mitla's Cafe to support her and Juan Carlos, and continued a long and abu

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MOTHER'S DETERMINATION ACHIEVES SONS SUCCESS

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Olga Vargas was born and raised in San Juan Tmiano, Oaxaca, Mexico, in a depressed economic environment that her family had lived in for many decades, devoid of necessities. In 1977, at the age of 16 and with only a sixth grade education, Olga Vargas immigrated to the United States with a male companion, Salvador Luna, to seek a new life and en

ELIZABETH SANCHEZ NAMED S. B. COUNTY HUMAN RESOURCES DIRECTOR

of Elizabeth Sanchez as Director of the County's Human Resources Department.

"Mrs. Sanchez has been a rising star since she began working for the County in 1987," stated Uffer in announcing the appointment. "She has proven to be a highly intelligent and capable leader. There is no doubt the County will benefit greatly from her expertise."

The County of San Bernardino is the Inland Empire's largest employer with over 16,000 public employees. As Human Resources Director, Sanchez oversees over 200 personnel responsible for the administration of employee relations, classification,
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...Real estate taxes," he told the board. "Therefore, it makes good education sense to allow the parents who are non-citizens, who have children enrolled in SBCUSD, to have a say in voting rights. It will be an extension of parent involvement." The school district has 58,000 students and over twenty-five percent of students are English-language students.

Navarro asked the school board to place the item on a future agenda for discussion by the public and board. Board members were silent on the subject during the presentation. Board chairperson Elsa Valdez, absent at the board meeting due to illness, stated that she was in favor of seriously looking at the issue.

The majority of the board members were reluctant to favor the proposal of allowing non-citizens to participate in board elections. City Attorney Jim Pennan stated that the school board would be in violation of state law if it supported a measure to allow non-citizens to vote in school elections. San Bernardino is a charter city, however, unlike the city of San Francisco, the city does not have jurisdiction over the school district, and is under the jurisdiction of the state education code, stated Pennan in his talk before the board. The San Francisco Board of Supervisors (and concurrently its city council), as a charter city, has jurisdiction over the school district and has concurred to put a measure on the issue in the November elections.

David Chu, an immigrant attorney and the main proponent of the initiative in San Francisco said that Article 2 of the State Constitution broadly allows local jurisdiction to give voting rights to immigrants. Teresa Parra indicated after the meeting that she wants the district to seek a separate legal opinion.

The issue will be put on the agenda in a future meeting.

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recruitment, examination and selection, equal employment opportunity program, commuter services, occupational health, risk management and employee benefits.

A graduate of Pomona College with a BA in Psychology with a Minor in Public Policy Analysis, Sanchez has extensive professional training in special areas of labor relations, arbitrations, handling interest arbitration, and collective bargaining for public safety personnel.

Sanchez began her career as an eligibility worker in the Welfare Department in 1987. "I felt the position gave me an entry level experience in serving persons in need. However, my direction was in the area of human resources," she said.

In 1989, Sanchez was appointed personnel analyst in the Human Resources Department, performing various classification studies and surveys, salary recommendation structure, participating in negotiations and representing the County in appeal hearings.

In 1990, Sanchez was promoted to human resource officer, providing expanded resources to assigned departments and acting as primary advisor to department heads. She was also involved in employee-related investigations; represented the departments before the Civil Service Commission; identified training needs; negotiated, researched and recommended policy changes in responses to law administration and administrative regulations.

Prior to her recent appointment as Director, Sanchez served as Chief of Employee Relations, serving as primary negotiator with the various employee unions, serving as principal advisor to the Board of Supervisors, advising County Management on policy and employer-employee issues, and an array of responsibilities relative to employment and employee relations administration.

Sanchez and her sister, Sandra, were raised in a close-knit family in the Rancho Cucamonga area. Her father, Gonzalo Miramontez, born in Mexico, is the oldest in a family of 12 children. Her mother, Victoria Rivera, was eighth in a family of 11 children.

Miramontez dropped out of school at an early age. A born businessperson, he owns an array of businesses in the Inland Empire. Victoria Rivera, a college graduate in accounting, is involved in the various family businesses. "My father is an entrepreneur and enjoys running his businesses. He taught us to work hard. There was always the expectation that we would get a good education. When my grandfather passed away, my father, as the oldest, became the patriarch of the family. Everything revolves around our families." Sanchez stated that her goal is to continually develop her professional skills. "My philosophy in an organization is the team approach, where our collective skills are concentrated to forward our mission. "I thank my parents who have been my role models and always there in their support and gave me the opportunity for the many experiences and the confidence that I could achieve anything I set my mind on and that they would always be proud of me."
BURRO GENIUS – A MEMOIR

By Victor Villasenor

memoir that explores the transformation of an angry young man into the best selling author we know today.

When Victor Villasenor stood at the podium and looked at the group of teachers amassed before him, he became enraged. He had never spoken in public before. His mind was flooded with childhood memories filled with humiliation, misunderstanding, and abuse at the hands of his teachers. With his heart pounding, he began to speak of these incidents. To his disbelief, the teachers before him responded to his em­bittered recollection with a standing ovation. Many could not contain their own tears.

So begins a touching memoir of an extremely angry adolescent. Highly gifted and imaginative, Villasenor coped with an untreated learning disability (he was finally diagnosed with extreme dyslexia at the age of forty-four) and the frustration he felt growing up Latino in an English-only American school system that had neither the cultural understanding nor the resources to deal with Hispanic students.

Often beaten by his teachers because he could not speak English, Villasenor was made to feel ashamed about his heritage and even questioned the core values prioritized by his tight-knit family. Villasenor’s dyslexia, and growing frustration over not fitting in, fueled his dream to one day become a writer. He is now considered one of the premier writers of our time.

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Juan Luna attended Lytle Creek Elementary School, San Bernardino in 1984 in Mrs. Salazar's kindergarten class. Juan Luna exhibited extraordinary leadership talents at an early age, according to school personnel. Photo courtesy of the Vargas family.

Seven years later, Vargas ended the relationship. Several months later, Jesse Luna, second son, was born. Vargas, a diminutive woman and a reborn Christian, stated in strong terms during the interview, that thereafter she vowed to dedicate her life to raise her two sons and help them take advantages of the opportunities that are available in the United States, including a good education, dedication to their community and become role models for others.

As is the Mexican tradition, her family, father Francisco, mother Adela, and other family members joined in caring for Juan and Jesse. "All these years that I have been working (six years as dishwasher and currently a cook, (total of 25 years), my family have helped raise my boys, especially my sister (godparents Elena and Enrique Ramirez). The boys have never been left alone. I prayed every single night to God to help me raise them and to offer opportunities for them."

Owning a home with her father in the Lytle Creek area of San Bernardino, Vargas has always been aware of the bad element in the neighborhood. "When I talk to them like a mother, I speak from my heart. "Los amo mucho," she said.

JUAN LUNA

Juan Luna attended Lytle Creek Elementary School, Richardson Prep High and San Gorgonio High School, graduating in 1998. He received a B.A. in Liberal Arts and Minor in Spanish in 2002, and made the Dean's List in 2001. In 2003, he received an M.A. in Education, and awarded "Outstanding Student Leader of the Year" in 2003 and Outstanding Graduate Student of the Year in the College of Education: Language, Literacy, and Culture, in 2003. Both degrees were earned at Cal-State, San Bernardino.

"Growing up in a single family home that spoke Spanish only, and no father figure was tough, like never attending father/son picnics, ther should, I am strong and talk to them of hard work, respect, and warn them of the dangers of gangs, to do their homework and to look to the future for themselves and not for me. When I speak to them like a mother, I speak from my heart."
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and it became a serious challenge in elementary school. I needed something to belong to, like the Verdugo Flats gang but fortunately, a few of my teachers showed me alternatives and got me involved in school athletics."

Juan Luna remembers his mother buying inexpensive clothes and borrowing his cousin’s hand-me-downs. However, he said, "my mother was a strong woman who guided me while growing up and talked about higher aspirations."

Being aware of his commitment to his community, Juan Luna worked at the Lytle Creek Community Center for six years, organizing football teams, children sports and other youth activities and seeking sponsors, being aware that those attending the Center did not have those resources at home.

He also worked at San Gorgonio High School as volunteer wrestling coach and aided students in their preparation of financial aid at CSUSB, in addition to working with the Inland Empire Future Leaders for several years.

Juan Luna is an elementary school teacher at Lytle Creek Elementary School! "I had good teachers who taught me how to read, write and function in the community. I will stress the importance of history, science, math, culture and language to my students," he said.

The Lytle Creek Staff is excited to have one of its former students, Juan Luna, return to serve as 5th grade teacher. Mr. Luna attended Lytle Creek School from kindergarten to 5th grade. During his youth, classmates and teachers perceived Mr. Luna as being a natural leader. His enthusiasm for teaching and his genuine desire to encourage our youth to strive their full potential is commendable. The Lytle Creek Staff is proud to have Mr. Luna as part of our team.

Juan Luna feels that as an educator, the child’s primary language is the most powerful tool in order to learn a new language, and is a strong advocate for bilingual education programs.

An active member of the Kiwanis Club of Greater San Bernardino, Juan Luna wants to be remembered as "the teacher who made the difference."

"What I am today is the result of what my mother inspired me to be."

JESS LUNA

Jess Luna attended Lytle Creek Elementary School, Curtis Middle School and graduated from San Gorgonio High School in 2004. He will be attending the University of California, Santa Barbara during the fall of 2004.

Jess Luna was actively involved during his high school tenure, including the Ibero-American, Octagon, M.E.C.H.A., French and Ballet Folklorio cultural clubs. He was also involved in High School ASB and was the Ibero-American culture representative.

He also belonged to the Renais­sance Club, a motivational club for students having high grades, Jess Luna was a 3.47 G.P.A. student.

Being aware of the educational opportunities available in preparation for college, Jess Luna, through the E.A.O.P. was able to take college classes including Philosophy 103, Kinesiology 205 and other classes in preparation for the U.C. system.

Jess Luna was also involved with ASB. He was treasurer in his freshman year, president in his sophomore year, member at large year in junior year and ASB president in the senior year.

Jess Luna has also felt the impact of a single family home. "All my life, all that I have ever had has been my mother, Olga Vargas and my brother Juan. My mother had to work all the time to support us. Growing up, I was in gang infested territory and always feared to be shot. I made the right decisions and never became involved in gangs."

He feels that he is a very responsible person, and has developed the will power and dedication to achieve the goals of higher education. His career goal is to become a civil engineer.

"Within my extended family, three people have bachelors degrees. I am the first generation college student and want this tradition to continue in the family. I want my cousins to look up to me as a role model, just like I looked up to my grandfather and uncle as role models.

"Everything that I will achieve in the future, I owe to my mother, Olga Vargas."

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Mr. Belloso received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Management from the University of Nevada in Reno, Nevada. He also has a Masters Degree in Business Administration from Central American Management Institute in Managua, Nicaragua.

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GENERAL SANCHEZ URGES GROUP TO BUILD LEADERS

By Jerry Needham, Express-News Staff Writer

Lt. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez called on the League of United Latin American Citizens to continue efforts to ensure that Hispanics are prepared to lead and be in the forefront of society in the coming decades.

"The future is indeed bright for Hispanics in the 21st century," the general, a native of Rio Grande City who led U.S. troops in Iraq until July 1, told about 500 people gathered for the LULAC presidential banquet at the Convention Center.

"The opportunities that lie ahead will be plentiful and cover the spectrum of all professional endeavors," he said.

However, in order for Hispanics to take advantage of these opportunities, there is some hard work ahead.

He said Hispanics are culturally well prepared for success.

"The family values that we embrace as a culture - integrity, honesty, courage and discipline - are the essential ingredients for us to attain leadership excellence," he said.

"If you combine these values with the unity and closeness that has been the hallmark of a Hispanic family, you have what is needed for successful leadership, with the only missing ingredient being desire."

"Our challenge then is to take these fundamental cultural strengths and leverage them to bind us as an ethnic group into a powerful, cohesive segment of American society," Sanchez said.

"The needs of Hispanics are easy to identify - jobs, equal opportunity, freedom from poverty, and discrimination, and happiness," he said.

"As we look ahead to the 21st century, it is easy to be skeptical," Sanchez said. "But I have tremendous confidence in our young people - they are smart, anxious to learn, and capable of tackling any challenge placed before them.

"If the primary goal of the League of United Latin American Citizens is to be attained while making an impact on our Hispanic community as a whole, then the legacy that each of you must leave behind is of leadership excellence," Sanchez said.

"You must train tomorrow's leaders and ensure that our Hispanic ethics are perpetuated without fail."

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The first group of volunteers to register voters met at the Libreria Del Pueblo for orientation seminars throughout the Southwest SVREP recently celebrated its 30th anniversary. Representatives from Libreria Del Pueblo, Inland Counties Hispanic Roundtable, school district, Democratic Central Committee, Democratic Noon Club, MAPA, and other groups organized the registration committee. Gil Navarro was elected chairperson, Maria Varela was elected treasurer, and Cristina Vergara elected area coordinator.

The six-week registration campaign will target churches at Sunday services and markets on weekends. The goal is 500 registrations for the area, Corona stated. As the goal is achieved, a succeeding registration goal is implemented until mid-October.

The registration drive is non-partisan and every applicant will be accepted regardless of party affiliation. Gil Navarro announced a future meeting to recruit volunteers and organize the registration drive. "The registration goal is important in order to achieve our goal," Navarro said.

Persons interested in registering voters may contact Gil Navarro at (909) 787-6027 or Cristina Vergara at (909) 641-8227.

AUTO CLUB: AUGUST IS THE MOST DANGEROUS MONTH FOR DRINKING AND DRIVING

Costs of DUI Arrest at an All Time High

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surance, $7,300; victim restitution fund, $100, DMV license re-issue fee, $125; booking, fingerprinting and photo fee, $156, and attorney and legal fees, $2,500.

Bloch stressed that despite stricter laws and enforcement, as well as increased education, the number of alcohol-related deaths and injuries is on the rise. "Each of the past five years has seen a rise in the number of people killed," Bloch said. "This follows ten straight years of declines."

Bloch also noted that the number of persons injured in alcohol-related crashes decreased 2 percent in 2003 after rising for the previous three years.

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