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It's a whole new ball game Es un estadio completamente nuevo



It was cold and wet but that didn't stop the thousands that wanted to take a peek at the new K. Most of the people that toured the renovated facility called it a grand slam of a ball park.
Estuvo frío y húmedo pero eso no detuvo a los miles que querían darle un vistazo al nuevo K. La mayoría de la gente que hizo el tour del remozado recinto dieron que era un gol de estadio.

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Delia Estrada, newly arrived to the area, attended an open house at Royals Kauffman Stadium this past weekend. The event highlighted improvements to the venerable field and drew more than 5,000 people. "I think it is really cool, all the new stuff, the restaurant and the play area for the kids. I won't be here for the opener but I will come back during the season," said Estrada.

Royals' officials are counting on that type of fan response this year. The renovations, part of a 3/8-cent sales tax passed by voters in 2006 for improvements to both Arrowhead and Kauffman stadiums, will offer visitors a family rich game day experience.

The new look starts immediately with the perforated steel curtain that encloses the entrance to the stadium.

Habiendo llegado recientemente al área, Delia Estrada, asistió a la inauguración del estadio Kaufman de los Royals este pasado fin de semana. El evento resalto las renovaciones hechas al venerable campo y atrajo a más de 5,000 personas. "Creo que es muy bueno, todas las cosas buenas, el restaurante y las áreas de juego para los niños. No voy a estar aquí para el juego inaugural, pero regresaré durante la temporada", dijo Estrada.

Dirigentes de los Royals están contando este año con ese tipo de respuestas de parte de los fanáticos. Las renovaciones, parte de un impuesto a la venta de 3/8 de centavo que fue aprobado por los votantes en el 2006 para renovaciones tanto al estadio Arrowhead como al Kaufman, le ofrecerán a los visitantes una enriquecida

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Cesar Chavez day Día de César Chávez



Members of the Kansas City Metro Chapter of the American GI Forum led about 50 people in a symbolic march last Saturday to celebrate the legacy of Cesar E. Chavez. The event occurred near the Guadalupe Center.

Miembros del Kansas City Metro Chapter del GI Forum Americano lideraron alrededor de 50 personas en una marcha simbólica para celebrar el legado de César E. Chávez. El evento ocurrió cerca del Guadalupe Center.

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As Father Al Ebach gives an opening prayer, the image of Cesar E. Chavez faces the crowd. The stars and stripes run down the staircase leading directly to the priest. The scene is solemn and reverent as the American and Mexican flags wave forcefully in a strong breeze. The veterans holding the flags stand at attention and demand admiration.

Mientras el Padre Al Ebach ofrecía la oración inaugural, la imagen de César E. Chávez posaba ante la multitud. Las estrellas y las franjas cubrían las escalinatas que llevaban directamente hacia el sacerdote. La escena es solemne y reverente mientras las banderas de EE.UU. y de México ondeaban con fuerza debido

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HISPANIC DAY DÍA HISPANO



It's a new day and a new Governor and for the Hispanic Day delegation it was the right time to pay a visit to Jay Nixon. Latino community leaders from across the state of Missouri took the opportunity to share and to learn from one another during the visit. The KC delegation included left to right Claudio Perez-Korinko, Leonor Solis, Governor Jay Nixon, Freda Mendez-Smith and Elida Cardenas. The Missouri Governor sat down with Latino leaders and began to share how they can work together for the betterment of the of state's

Es un nuevo día y un nuevo gobernador y para la delegación del Día Hispano fue el momento perfecto para visitar a Jay Nixon. Líderes comunales latinos de todo el estado de Missouri aprovecharon la oportunidad de compartir y aprender los unos de los otros durante la visita. La delegación de KC incluyó de izquierda a derecha a Claudio Pérez-Korinko, Leonor Solís, el Gobernador Jay Nixon, Freda Méndez-Smith y Elida Cárdenas, residentes. Gobernador de Missouri se sentó con líderes latinos y comenzaron a compartir trabajo juntos para el bienestar de los residentes del estado

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State leaders are eager to work with Missouri's Hispanic community to create more jobs and business opportunities. With a new governor at the helm, some Hispanic leaders say they are optimistic they can bridge the gap created by the previous administration.

"This is a community that is ready to work to transform Missouri's economy," Gov. Jay Nixon told *Hispanic News* during the 8th annual Hispanic Day in Jefferson City. "If we can just

Líderes del estado están deseosos de trabajar con la comunidad hispana de Missouri para crear más trabajos y oportunidades para negocios. Con un nuevo Gobernador a timón, algunos líderes hispanos dicen que están optimistas de que pueden cerrar la brecha creada por la administración anterior.

"Esta es una comunidad que está lista a trabajar para transformar la economía de Missouri", le dijo el Gov. Jay Nixon a *Hispanic News* durante el

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Three young men receive Eagle rank Tres jóvenes reciben el rango de Águila



From left to right: Antonio Raya, Thomas Luna and Martín Pacheco

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Honor. Loyalty. Courage.

Together, these qualities are the foundation of a strong leader who becomes a symbol of excellence to the community. These characteristics are part of an Eagle Scout, a distinction that three youths — Antonio Raya, Martín Pacheco and Thomas Luna — of Troop 106 earned on March 22.

"These young men do much more than go to school and do scouting," said Matt Gettys, a former Eagle Scout

Honor. Lealtad. Coraje.

Juntas, estas cualidades son la base de un fuerte líder quien se convierte en un símbolo de excelencia para la comunidad. Estas características son parte de un Eagle Scout (Explorador Águila), una distinción que tres jóvenes — Antonio Raya, Martín Pacheco y Thomas Luna — de la Tropa 106 se ganaron el 22 de marzo.

"Estos jóvenes hacen mucho más que ir a la escuela y hacer exploraciones",

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Citizens begin recall campaign of Funkhouser Esfuerzo para pedir renuncia nuevamente en marcha



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A group of Kansas City residents has begun an effort to recall Kansas City Mayor Mark Funkhouser, claiming the city leader has been ineffective in his mayoral duties.

"This mayor has wasted his time and energy and he has wasted Kansas City's good name in the civic community, the business community and in the governmental communities of Kansas City, Jackson

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Un grupo de residentes de Kansas City ha comenzado un esfuerzo para pedirle la renuncia al Alcalde de Kansas City Mark Funkhouser, aduciendo que el líder de la ciudad ha sido inefectivo en sus deberes como alcalde.

"Este alcalde ha gastado su tiempo y energía y ha gastado el buen nombre de Kansas City en la comu-

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"We are open for business" said Gov. Nixon.

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help a little bit to break down some barriers here in this state to make sure that work is done in a positive way, then this is a group that can provide significant jobs and significant business growth."

Nixon said any effort to improve the laws about economic development, immigration, education and health care need to involve voices and ideas from the Latino community.

"We are open for business," Nixon said. "We have a whole new attitude, and that attitude is about people who want to work and want to create jobs. We want to work with them. This community has a rich history of working hard and growing businesses and we look forward to working with them."

About 60 delegates, representing mostly businesses, attended the two-day event. They listened to and met with state officials about their legislative agendas.

Jorge Riopedre, president of the Hispanic Capital Day Inc., which organized the event, said bringing together Missouri's lawmakers and members of the Hispanic community helps the state "find solutions that affect not only our community but everyone who lives in Missouri."

He said the Hispanic population in Missouri and the United States is substantially increasing. A third of the United States will be Hispanic by the year 2050, he said.

The new Nixon administration is seen by many as a new chapter of collaboration between state leaders and the Hispanic community, according to Riopedre. He said passage of a state law last year (HB1549),

which was endorsed by former Gov. Matt Blunt, was viewed as anti-immigrant and anti-Hispanic. The law involved immigration status verification and many Hispanics thought the law went beyond enforcement of immigration laws. "We are a nation of laws," he said. "We want to obey the laws. But laws have to be just and fair or they cease to be laws that matter."

Riopedre also said, "I do find it ironic that with the census upon us that we, as Hispanic leaders, are now being asked to cooperate to count the very people that HB 1549 tried to demonize because Missouri does not want to lose any Congressional seats."

With the new administration, he said, there is a willingness to work with minorities to find solutions.

Dustin Allison, the governor's deputy chief of staff, welcomed the delegates in Spanish. He said Nixon wants to focus on creating jobs, expanding health care and lowering insurance costs. About 200,000 Missourians are unemployed and when so many people are jobless, the results are social and economic problems.

"We want a government as nimble as you are as business leaders in terms of our ability to respond and help form those private/public partnerships that are going to help pull this economy out of its current malaise."

Allison also said Nixon has a strong commitment to diversity and wants his administration to reflect the people in Missouri. An example of that commitment was Nixon's appointment of the first Hispanic and first female to lead the Missouri Department of Economic Development.

During her confirmation as

director of economic development, Linda M. Martinez endured some controversy about her stance on immigration.

"It didn't seem to me that small businesses and entrepreneurs and landlords should be the ones enforcing the laws of the state of Missouri," Martinez told Hispanic News. "It seemed to me that business needed to be about business and if the government had its policies, then it needed to enforce its policies and small businesses should not be the ones to enforce any laws."



Jorge Riopedre, Chair of the Hispanic Capital Day, Inc.

Mike Talboy, a state representative for the 37th District, believes Nixon sees the importance of connecting with the Hispanic community, unlike his predecessor. "Jay Nixon isn't going to make it a priority to marginalize certain populations of our citizenry," he said. Listening to people is a requirement for a government official. "And if you don't want to listen to what people want to say, then

you shouldn't be in government. Period. And Matt Blunt isn't anymore."

Talboy said Hispanic Day in Jefferson City allows state leaders meet directly with constituents and hear their concerns. "It does make a difference in being able to actually see and hear from those people whose lives your decisions are affecting."

Health care and education are not just significant to only the Hispanic population, he said. "They are issues that are statewide and multicultural and we see the policies of the past four years play out and where we are seeing those problems hit first are within our community."

"There is no way you can turn a blind eye to it. There is no way you can go a week without seeing how some of these decisions have been affecting people."

Yvonne Wilson, a senator representing the 9th District, said Hispanic Day allowed her and her colleagues understand the disparities that exist in the minority community. "We don't know the real issues and we don't study the various cultures within our state, and this is a great opportunity for us to learn about each other."

Elida Cardenas, a past organizer of the Hispanic Day, said she was glad to see the event grow over the past few years. She said she hoped the occasion attracts more Hispanics into government.

Leonor Solis, a Missouri resident, said she thought it was important to attend the event because as a social service worker, she believes more people will be losing their health insurance as the economy weakens.

Con la nueva administración, dijo él, hay un deseo de trabajar con las minorías para encontrar soluciones.

Dustin Allison, jefe asistente de personal, le dio la bienvenida a los delegados en español. Él dijo que Nixon quiere enfocarse en crear trabajos, expandir el cuidado de la salud y bajar los costos de los seguros. Cerca de 200.000 personas en Missouri se encuentran desempleadas y cuando tantas personas están sin trabajo, los resultados son problemas sociales y económicos.

"Queremos un gobierno que sea tan diestro como lo son ustedes como líderes empresariales en lo que se refiere a nuestra habilidad de atención y ayuda de parte de esas sociedades que van a ayudar a sacar adelante a esta economía desde su actual malestar."

Allison también dijo que Nixon tiene un fuerte cometido con la diversidad y quiere que su administración refleje a la población de Missouri. Un ejemplo de ese cometido fue el nombramiento por parte de Nixon de la primera hispana y de la primera mujer en dirigir el Departamento de Desarrollo Económico de Missouri.

Durante su confirmación como directora de desarrollo económico, Linda M. Martínez tuvo que pasar a través de algo de controversia sobre su postura para con la inmigración.

"A mi no me parece que los pequeños negocios y los empresarios y rentistas deberían ser quienes hagan cumplir las leyes en el estado de Missouri", Martínez le dijo a Hispanic News. "A mi me parece que los negocios tienen que tratarse de negocios y si el gobierno tiene sus políticas, entonces tiene que reforzar sus políticas y los pequeños negocios no deberían ser quienes tengan que reforzar ley alguna."

Mike Talboy, un representante estatal por el Distrito 37, cree que Nixon se da cuenta de la importancia de conectarse con la comunidad hispana, no como su predecesor. "Jay Nixon no va a hacer su prioridad el marginar a ciertas poblaciones dentro

AS I SEE IT

Governor Nixon welcoming

JOE ARCE, PUBLISHER
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It has been four years since the Hispanic Day delegation has been invited to the governor's mansion. As I witnessed the first lady of the state of Missouri, Georganne Nixon, welcome the delegation to the "people's house," a roar of applause filled the first floor of the mansion. It was a welcoming roar and voiced the sentiments of many present that once again they were a part of the state government that had shunned them under the administration of former Governor Matt Blunt.

Those in attendance, representing Democrats, Republicans and Independents, fully 99 percent rejoiced in the welcome. Not to be upstaged, Governor Jay Nixon opened his remarks by stating, "What a difference a year makes." Another heartfelt roar drowned out the governor's words.

Many of the Republicans I spoke with shared the dismay and disappointment of many other party representatives over the treatment they received from

Governor Blunt. Many felt that his administration had needlessly set the Hispanic agenda back a decade. It will take time to re-establish the trust needed and to start talking about the issues at hand, whether locally or statewide. The hand extended by this governor will go a long way. He is calling on us as partners to get Missouri rolling once again.

The governor went as far as inviting the board of directors of Hispanic Capital Day Inc. to share his vision of state politics, but he also listened as many of these individuals shared their own vision of their community and neighborhoods.

So often we don't have the opportunity to applaud or pat someone in the back as a publication, but hearing the roar and seeing the smiles and hearing the whispers of "We are back!" was wonderful for people of color. This governor promises that his administration will work with the people and residents of the state of Missouri and we salute him for that.

Way to go in the Show Me State

Bienvenida del Gobernador Nixon

JOE ARCE, PUBLISHER
HISPANIC NEWS

Han pasado cuatro años desde que la delegación del Día Hispano fue invitada a la mansión del gobernador. Mientras observaba a la Primera dama del estado de Missouri, Georganne Nixon, darle la bienvenida a la delegación a la "casa del pueblo", un estruendoso aplauso llenó el primer piso de la mansión. Fue una estruendosa bienvenida y expresó los sentimientos de muchas personas presentes que una vez más ellos eran parte de este gobierno estatal que los había tratado de evitar bajo la administración del ex gobernador Matt Blunt. Para no quedar en menos, el Gobernador Jay Nixon abrió sus declaraciones diciendo: "Qué diferencia hace un año".

Aquellos que asistieron, representando a Demócratas, a Republicanos y a Independientes, el 99 por ciento se regocijó con la bienvenida. Otro animado resonar ahogó las palabras del gobernador.

Muchos de los Republicanos con quienes platicué compartieron la consternación y el desencanto de muchos otros representantes de los partidos referente al trato que ellos recibieron de parte del Gobernador

Blunt. Muchos sintieron que su administración había sin necesidad hecho regresar la agenda hispana una década. Va a tomar tiempo reestablecer la confianza necesaria y comenzar a platicar respecto a los problemas que se encuentran a mano, ya sean a nivel local o estatal. La mano extendida por este gobernador va a llegar muy lejos. Él se está refiriendo a nosotros como socios para hacer que Missouri ruede una vez más.

El gobernador fue tan lejos como a invitar a la junta de directores de Hispanic Capital Day Inc. a compartir su visión de políticas estatales, pero él también escuchó como muchas de estas personas compartían sus propias visiones para sus comunidades y vecindarios.

Como publicación, bastante a menudo no se nos presenta la oportunidad de aplaudir o darle a alguien palmaditas en la espalda, pero al escuchar el estruendo y ver las sonrisas y escuchar los murmullos que decían "¡Estamos de regreso!" fue algo maravilloso para la gente de color. Este Gobernador promete que su administración trabajará con la gente y con los residentes del estado de Missouri y nosotros lo congratulamos por ello.

Esa es la manera de hacer las cosas en el Show Me State

de nuestros ciudadanos", dijo él. El escuchar a las personas es un requisito para un oficial gubernativo. "Y si uno no quiere escuchar lo que la gente tiene que decir, entonces esa persona no debería estar en el gobierno. Definitivamente. Y Matt Blunt ya no es".

Talboy dijo que el Día Hispano en Jefferson City le permite a los líderes estatales reunirse directamente con sus representados y escuchar sus inquietudes. "Es una diferencia el poder ver verdaderamente y escuchar de parte de aquellas personas cuyas vidas están siendo afectadas por tus decisiones".

El cuidado de la salud y la educación no son simplemente significativos para la población hispana, dijo él. "Ellos son problemas de todo el estado y son multiculturales y donde nosotros vemos a las políticas del pasado golpear primero, es dentro de nuestra comunidad."

"No hay manera de que uno pueda sacarle la vista a ello.

No hay manera que uno pase una semana sin ver cómo estas decisiones han estado afectando a la gente".

Yvonne Wilson, una senadora representando al Distrito 9, dijo que el Día Hispano le permitió a ella y a sus colegas entender las disparidades que existen en la comunidad minoritaria. "No conocemos los verdaderos problemas y no estudiamos a las variadas culturas dentro de nuestro estado y esta es una gran oportunidad para nosotros para aprender los unos de los otros."

Elida Cárdenas, una ex organizadora del Día Hispano, dijo estar complacida de ver que el evento ha crecido a lo largo de los últimos años. Ella dijo que espera que la ocasión atraiga a más hispanos al gobierno.

Leonor Solís, una residente de Missouri, dijo haber pensado que fue importante asistir al evento porque como asistente social, ella cree que más gente perderá su seguro de salud mientras la economía se debilita.

"Estamos abiertos para los negocios" Gobernador Nixon

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octavo Día Hispano Anual en Jefferson City. "Si solamente pudiéramos ayudar un poquito a romper algunas barreras aquí en el estado para asegurarnos que se trabaje de una manera positiva, entonces este es un grupo que puede proveer significantes trabajos y un significativo crecimiento en los negocios".

Nixon dijo que cualquier esfuerzo para mejorar las

leyes referentes al desarrollo económico, la inmigración y el cuidado de la salud tiene que involucrar voces e ideas de parte de la comunidad latina.

"Estamos abiertos a los negocios", dijo Nixon. "Tenemos una actitud completamente nueva y esa actitud se trata de la gente que quiere trabajar y quiere crear trabajos. Nosotros queremos trabajar con ellos. Esta comunidad tiene un rico histo-

rial de trabajo duro y de hacer crecer negocios y estamos esperando trabajar con ellos".

Cerca de 60 delegados, representando en su mayoría a negocios, asistieron al evento de dos días. Ellos escucharon y se reunieron con funcionarios estatales en relación a sus agendas legislativas.

Jorge Riopedre, presidente de Hispanic Capital Day Inc., el cual organizó el evento, dijo que el hacer reunirse a los legisladores y a los miembros de la comunidad hispana ayuda al estado a "encontrar soluciones que afectan no solamente a nuestra comunidad, sino que a cada persona que vive en Missouri".

Él dijo que la población hispana en Missouri y en EE.UU. está aumentando substancialmente. Un tercio de EE.UU. será hispano hacia el año 2050, dijo él.

La nueva administración de Nixon es vista por muchos como un nuevo capítulo de colaboración entre líderes estatales y la comunidad hispana, según Riopedre. Él dijo que la aprobación de la ley estatal el año pasado (HB1549), la cual fue respaldada por el ex gobernador Matt Blunt, fue considerada anti-inmigrante y anti-hispana. La ley se trata de la verificación del estatus migratorio y muchos hispanos pensaron que la ley fue más allá del reforzamiento de las leyes de inmigración. "Somos una nación de leyes", dijo él. "Nosotros queremos obedecer las leyes. Pero las leyes tienen que ser justas y equitativas o ellas dejan de ser leyes que importan".

Riopedre también dijo, "Encuentro irónico que con el censo encima a nosotros, como líderes hispanos, se nos esté pidiendo ahora que cooperemos para contar a cada persona que el HB 1549 trata de demonizar debido a que Missouri no quiere perder ningún escaño en el Congreso".



Missouri Governor Jay Nixon sat down with the Latino leaders in his office and said he wants them to know the Hispanic/Latino communities throughout the state of Missouri are important to the state and he and his staff will work in building good relationships with them.

El Gobernador de Missouri Jay Nixon se sentó con los líderes latinos en su oficina y dijo que quería que ellos supieran que las comunidades hispanas/latinas de todo el estado de Missouri son importantes para el estado y que él y su personal trabajarán para construir buenas relaciones con ellos.



Leonor Solís and Elida Cardenas took the opportunities to visit with other state officials. They all felt this year's Hispanic Day visit was a good and productive one.

Leonor Solís y Elida Cárdenas aprovecharon las oportunidades para visitar a otros oficiales del estado. Todos ellos sintieron que la visita de del Día Hispano de este año fue buena y productiva.

Eagle badge is the pinnacle of their scouting journey

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who was the guest speaker at a formal ceremony at the Guadalupe Center. "They are very active in their communities. They are very active in their families, taking on additional responsibilities when needed, taking on additional responsibilities when they see a need."

As family and friends of the three young men listened, Gettys told them that achieving the Eagle badge is the pinnacle of their scouting journey, but not the end of their journey. "You accept these responsibilities because you have lived them and you will continue to live them and that's very important." He said that being loyal is being "true to yourself in all that you do. It also means being true to family, friends and fellow Boy Scouts."

Gettys said courage means more than being brave. "It means to stand up for what is right even if you are standing alone."

To achieve the rank of Eagle, each of the scouts had to earn at least 21 merit badges and perform a community service project.

Gettys urged the young men to share their experiences, their passions and their time to help others. And he reminded them that they are marked men, who many will look to for advice, guidance and answers.

"However, some will look to you to see if you fail. That seems to be something society likes to do, to look at those who are symbols of excellence and see if they will stumble. I believe you will not fail. You do not have the time to fail because in each of you resides a special character. In each of you resides creativity, inspiration and the dream of ambition."

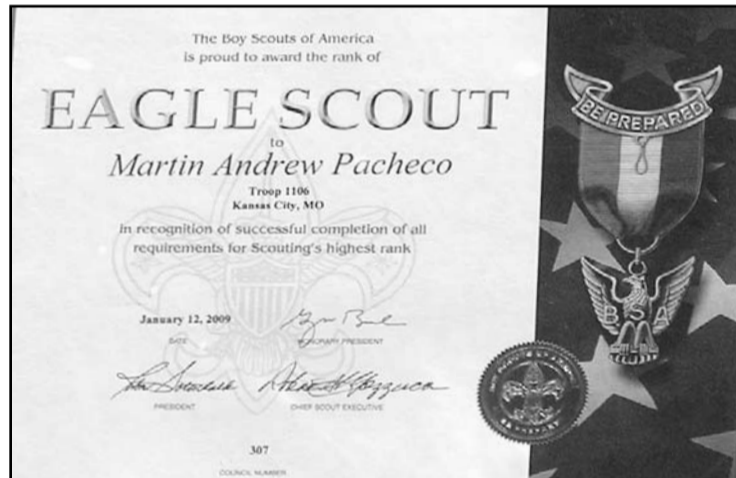
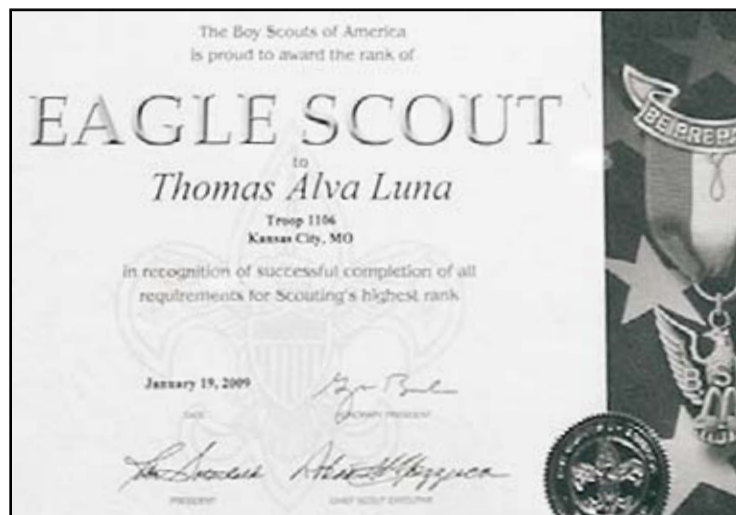
During the ceremony, a letter of recognition from Congressman Emanuel Cleaver II was read to Raya, Pacheco and Luna. After the rank was bestowed upon them, Scoutmaster Pancho Luna reminded them never to forget the obligations of honor, loyalty and courage. "Don't forget those things as you go along in life," he said. "Be proud of who you are with, the group of

men you are among. Never stray too far from the Boy Scout oath and law."

In his remarks at the ceremony, Raya thanked Eva Santiago, a former police officer of the Kansas City Police Department for her guidance. "She got me on a path of a career in law enforcement and I thanked her for that," Raya told Hispanic News. He had participated in a police academy cadet program about three years ago.

Santiago said Raya always put himself under a lot of pressure to succeed. "He was not going down the wrong path, he was just not going down the perfect path. He wants to strive for excellence."

Santiago, who said the ceremony was an emotional moment for her, told Hispanic News, "Regardless of ever meeting me, he (Raya) would have been on the right path. I just made it a little more fun for him."



Insignia de Águila es pináculo de su recorrido como exploradores

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dijo Matt Gettys, un ex Explorador Águila quien fue el orador invitado durante una ceremonia formal en el Guadalupe Center. "Ellos son muy activos en sus comunidades. Ellos son muy activos en sus familias, tomando responsabilidades adicionales cuando se necesita, tomando responsabilidades adicionales cuando ellos ven una necesidad".

Mientras familiares y amigos de los tres jóvenes escuchaban, Gettys les dijo que el lograr la placa del Águila es el pináculo de su viaje como exploradores, pero no es el final de su viaje. "Ustedes aceptan estas responsabilidades porque ustedes las han vivido y continuarán viviéndolas y eso es muy importante". Él dijo que ser leal es ser "verdadero con uno mismo en todo lo que uno hace. También significa ser fidedigno con la familia, amigos y compañeros Niños Exploradores".

Gettys dijo que coraje significa más que ser valerosos. "Significa erguirse por lo que es correcto incluso si uno está sólo".

Para lograr el rango de Águila, cada uno de los exploradores tiene que ganar a los menos 21

medallas al mérito y ejecutar un proyecto comunitario de servicio.

Gettys exhortó a los jóvenes a compartir sus experiencias, sus pasiones y su tiempo para ayudar a otros. Y él les recordó que ellos son hombres marcados, a quienes muchos buscarán para pedir consejos, guía y respuestas.

"Sin embargo, algunos los mirarán para ver si fallan. Eso pareciera ser algo que le gusta hacer a la sociedad, observar a aquellos que son símbolos de excelencia y ver si tropezarán. Yo creo que ustedes no fallarán. Ustedes no tienen el tiempo necesario para fallar porque en cada uno de ustedes reside un carácter especial. En cada uno de ustedes reside la creatividad, la inspiración y el sueño de la ambición".

Durante la ceremonia, una carta de reconocimiento de parte del Congresista Emanuel Cleaver II le fue leída a Raya, a Pacheco y a Luna. Luego que se les impusiera el rango, el Master de los exploradores Pancho Luna les recordó de nunca olvidarse de las obligaciones del honor, la lealtad y el coraje. "No se olviden de esas cosas

cuando vayan por la vida", dijo él. "Siéntanse orgullosos de quien está con ustedes, el grupo de hombres en que ustedes se encuentran. Nunca se aparten demasiado del juramento y de la ley de los Niños Exploradores".

En su reseña de la ceremonia, Raya le agradeció a Eva Santiago, una ex agente de policía del Departamento de Policía de Kansas City por su guía. "Ella me hizo entrar en la senda de una carrera en el resguardo de la ley y yo le agradezco por ello", Raya le dijo a Hispanic News. Él ha participado en un programa de cadetes de policía hace cerca de tres años.

Santiago dijo que Raya siempre se pone bajo bastante presión para tener éxito. "Él no estaba yendo por la senda equivocada, él simplemente no estaba yendo por la senda correcta. Él quiere esforzarse por la excelencia".

Santiago, quien dijo que la ceremonia fue un momento emotivo para ella, el dijo a *Hispanic News*, "Sin importar que me hubiera conocido o no alguna vez, él (Raya) habría estado en la senda correcta. Yo simplemente lo hice de una manera más divertida para él".

Organizers admit the recall effort will be difficult

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County, the state of Missouri and at the federal level," Susan Ramirez, a spokeswoman for the recall campaign, told Hispanic News.

Five registered voters filed an affidavit on Monday with the Kansas City clerk's office, the initial step in the recall process. The petitioners now have 30 days to collect 17,000 signatures to secure a recall election.

Ramirez said the organizers plan to collect between 20,000 and 22,000 signatures to ensure the petitions qualify.

"We have a mayor who has ceased to be effective," Anne McGregor, one of the petitioners, told The Kansas City Star. "There is a colossal lack of leadership. We cannot afford to have this man as our mayor for the next two years." The other committee members are Michael Hart, Michael Pozun, Donna Cushman and David Redmond.

Funkhouser did not comment directly about the recall effort, but a spokesman for the mayor's

office issued a statement: "The mayor has been clear in the past that he is not worrying about being recalled and expects this effort to fail. The mayor is busy concentrating on the business of the city and doing the job Kansas Citians elected him to do."

Ramirez, who voted for Funkhouser in his bid for mayor in March 2007, said she thought the former city auditor was qualified to lead Kansas City and would have the background to help the city through its financial problems. "I was absolutely, flat-out dead wrong," Ramirez told *Hispanic News*. "I don't trust him and more importantly, I really don't like him."

According to The Star, the petitioners allege the mayor violated the state constitution's nepotism ban by appointing his wife, Gloria Squitiro, as a full-time volunteer in his administration. They also question the mayor's use of some city funds.

Ramirez, a self-described community activist, acknowledged that the recall effort will be an uphill battle, but she said

the grassroots campaign would take the petitions door-to-door and to where residents shop.

"Many voted for him but we can fix that," she said. "Twenty thousand signatures in this city is going to be darn near impossible with any other man, but with this man, I think it's doable."

Funkhouser's term ends in 2011. Ramirez said she thinks the mayor is arrogant and that gives another reason Kansas City residents want him out of office.

"It has been a constant drumming from him that he is invincible and that we don't matter," Ramirez said. "Look at the mess he has made already. We cannot wait out another two years."

To learn more about the effort to recall Kansas City Mayor Mark Funkhouser, visit www.funkhouserrecall.com.

Los organizadores admiten que los esfuerzos para pedir su renuncia serán difíciles

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nidad cívica, en la comunidad de negocios y el las comunidades de los gobiernos de Kansas City, del Condado de Jackson, del estado de Missouri y a nivel federal", le dijo Susan Ramirez, portavoz de la campaña para la renuncia a *Hispanic News*.

Cinco votantes registrados firmaron una declaración jurada el lunes en la oficina del notario de la ciudad en lo que fue el paso inicial para el proceso de pedir la renuncia. Quines hicieron la petición tienen ahora 30 días para recolectar 17.000 firmas que aseguren una elección para pedir su renuncia.

Ramirez dijo que los organizadores planean recolectar entre 20.000 y 22.000 firmas para asegurarse de que la petición califique.

"Tenemos un alcalde que ha dejado de ser efectivo", le dijo Anne McGregor, una de las personas que hacen la petición, al *The Kansas City Star*. "Allí existe una carencia colosal de liderazgo. Nosotros no podemos darnos el lujo de tener a este hombre como nuestro alcalde por otros dos años". Los otros miembros del comité son Michael Hart, Michael Pozun, Donna Cushman y David Redmond.

Funkhouser no comentó directamente sobre esta petición para su renuncia, pero un portavoz de la alcaldía emitió una declaración: "El alcalde ha sido claro en el pasado que a él no le preocupa que se le pida la renuncia y espera que este esfuerzo falle. El alcalde está ocupado concentrándose en los negocios de la ciudad y haciendo el trabajo que los ciudadanos de Kansas City lo eligieron para hacer".

Ramirez, quien votó por Funkhouser cuando presentó su candidatura a alcalde en marzo del 2007, dijo haber pensado que el ex auditor de la ciudad estaba calificado para dirigir a Kansas City y tendría la experiencia para ayudar a la ciudad a través de sus problemas financieros. "Estuve absoluta y completamente equivocada", Ramirez le dijo a *Hispanic News*. "Ya no creo en él y en forma más importante, en realidad no me gusta".

Según el periódico *The Star*, quienes hacen la petición aducen que el alcalde violó la prohibición de nepotismo de la constitución del estado al nombrar a su esposa, Gloria Squitiro, como voluntaria de tiempo completo en su administración. Ellos también cuestionaron el uso por parte del alcalde de algunos fondos de la ciudad.

Ramirez, quien se describe a

sí misma como activista comunal, reconoció que la petición para su renuncia será una batalla cuesta arriba, pero ella dice que la campaña de base llevará a los que hacen la petición puerta por puerta y a donde los residentes hacen sus compras.

"Muchos votaron por él, pero podemos reparar eso", dijo ella. "Veinte mil firmas en esta ciudad serían casi imposibles con cualquier otro hombre, creo que esto se puede hacer".

El mandato de Funkhouser expira en el 2011. Ramirez dice creer que el alcalde es arrogante y que le da otra razón a los residentes que quieren que abandone el cargo.

"Ha sido un constante tamboreo para él de que es invencible y que nosotros no importamos", dijo Ramirez. "Miren el desorden que ya ha ocasionado. No podemos esperar otros dos años".

Para enterarse más sobre el esfuerzo para pedirle la renuncia al Alcalde de Kansas City Mark Funkhouser, visite www.funkhouserrecall.com.



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Will new look bring fans and more wins?

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The façade will be lit royal blue and gold at night. For the first time fans will be able to walk around the whole facility offering sightlines not available before. Of course, there is the massive scoreboard in centerfield and additional monitors throughout the stadium so fans can keep up with the game as they move about.

In addition, the stadium will offer a newly constructed 6,750-square-foot Hall of Fame experience along with increased dining options and menus. In keeping with the family friendly atmosphere, the stadium will include a baseball themed mini golf course and a "Little K" real field scaled down for interactive play.



Estella Amaya talks with Royal's representatives about season tickets. Though times are tough that will not stop her from buying tickets as needed; she is a big Royals.

Estella Amaya platica con representantes de los Royals respecto a boletos para la temporada. Se supone que los difíciles tiempos no le impedirán obtener los boletos que necesita; ella es una gran fanática de los Royals.

Joel D. Kammeyer, account executive with the Royals, told *Hispanic News*, "Everybody can see the new renovations going on around here. ... It's a great thing for fans. Once people get out here and see it, you will have a lot more excitement as well. ... You can only count on the team

for so long. You have to have an experience out at the game. We are matching up against everyone out there in the area from the casinos to the Chiefs. It is not just the sports aspect; it is about the entertainment value."

The emphasis on entertainment also masks what have been woeful years for baseball fans. "The team has not been everything we would have liked in the last few years but there is a new excitement in Kansas City and you can really tell that around the community."

Kammeyer acknowledged that the economy has had an impact on ticket sales. The team is offering full season ticket packages of \$400 or \$5 single game tickets. "With the economy being the way it is you see a lot of single

see the fruits of our labor."

Estella Amaya is just that type of fan. "This is awesome. It is so beautiful and so big and it has a lot of new stuff." Calling herself a big fan, she promises to be in the stadium more than the four times she came out last year. "Yes I will be out here more because of all this. Yes, I will. I still can't afford season tickets, not right now."

Mike Sanders, Jackson County executive, was all smiles as he looked around the renovated stadium that will host the New York Yankees for the home opener this weekend.

"On opening day when the first pitch is thrown we are going to have the best ballpark in America. ... We have the number one fan amenities of any park in America. Three things you always want to look at in terms of a ballpark. ... Concessions per patron, we are number one. Restrooms per patron, we are number one and in terms of concourse space, we have more than doubled it. ... It is going to be a great 360 experience. ... A wonderful jewel we can pass on to our children and our grandchildren for the next generations."

Beto Lopez, first vice chairman of the Jackson County Sports Complex Authority, said, "It was an absolute pleasure to co-host with the Kansas City Royals the open house and invite fans to visit the renovated Kauffman Stadium. During the free event, guests had an opportunity to preview all of the ballpark's new amenities and attractions prior to the official grand re-opening set for Friday when the Royals host the New York Yankees at 3:10 p.m. There's no doubt that people have begun to see that once again, we have a first class 'new' major league baseball stadium.

"We made a commitment to assure that the opportunities were maximized for minority and women businesses and employees to participate in the stadium renovation projects. I can truly say

... we have been extremely successful in achieving the goals that were set forth in the Fair Share Agreement with both the Royals and the Chiefs.

"The Jackson County Sports Complex Authority, county officials and our respective staffs have maintained the commitment to involve and provide opportunities to the numerous qualified MBE and WBEs (minority- and women-owned contractors). It has been a pleasure to see these companies provide the numerous professional services to these projects and it has been rewarding to see many of them playing such a pivotal role," Lopez said.

Sanders admitted there have been some snags during the renovation including Kansas City Mayor Mark Funkhouser's call to eliminate the city's annual \$2 million contribution to maintenance. In order to make up for an \$80 million budget shortfall, the city would withhold the payments for upkeep worked out in the lease terms with the team. The city, county and state share maintenance costs. Under city managers' budget proposal, the shortfall is only \$300,000 and is backed by the city council.

Sanders still is lobbying for the full payment and called on the mayor to tour the facility. "We would appreciate if he would come out and see the wonderful facility that we have and what it is going to bring to this community. We are only talking \$300,000. The last thing we want is to violate these leases and destroy what has been built out here over \$300,000."

Sanders added that the good part is that the council members do not agree with the mayor and see the value of the stadium to the community. He also noted that the stadium is coming in under budget and on time. "When is the last time you could say that about any stadium, project anywhere in the world?"

gocios y empleados de las minorías y de las mujeres para que participaran en los proyectos de renovación del estadio. Puedo decir verdaderamente que... hemos sido extremadamente exitosos en lograr los objetivos que fueron instaurados en el Acuerdo para Compartir en Forma Justa tanto con los Royals como con los Chiefs.

La Autoridad del Complejo Deportivo del Condado de Jackson, oficiales del condado y nuestros respectivos personales han mantenido el compromiso de hacer participar y ofrecerle oportunidades a los numerosos MBE y WBE (Minorías y Mujeres propietarias) que califican. Ha sido un placer el ver a esas compañías proveer los numerosos servicios profesionales para estos proyectos y ha sido satisfactorio ver a muchos de ellos jugando un papel tan importante", dijo López.

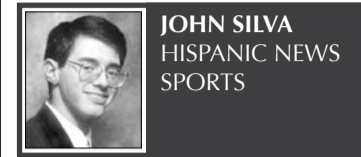
Sanders admitió que allí hubieron algunas inconveniencias durante la renovación, incluyendo un llamado del Alcalde Mark Funkhouser para eliminar la contribución anual de \$2 millones que la ciudad hace para su mantenimiento. Para poder compensar un déficit de \$80 millones en el presupuesto, la ciudad hubiera retenido los pagos para mantenimiento que están estipulados en el contrato con el equipo. La ciudad, el condado y el estado comparten los costos del mantenimiento. De acuerdo a la propuesta presupuestaria del administrador de la ciudad, el déficit es solamente de \$300,000 y es respaldado por el concejo ciudadano.

Sanders aún está ejerciendo presión para recibir la totalidad del pago y le pidió al alcalde que haga un tour por el recinto. "Agradeceríamos si él viniera y viera el maravilloso recinto que tenemos y lo que le va a traer a esta comunidad. Solamente estamos tomando \$300,000. Lo último que queremos es violar estos contratos y destruir que lo que aquí se ha construido a causa de \$300,000."

Sanders agregó que lo bueno es que los concejales no concuerdan con el alcalde y ven lo valorable que el estadio es para la comunidad. Él también hizo notar que el estadio está avanzando bajo el presupuesto y a tiempo. "¿Cuándo fue la última vez en que uno pudo decir eso respecto a algún estadio o proyecto en cualquier lugar en el mundo?"

SPORTS ROUND UP!

Royals hope for return 80's ways



Growing up, didn't people tell you to reach for the stars? Do your best, go for the gusto, and all those kinds of clichés were meant to pump us up as kids. Then why are people ready to pat the Royals on the back for being average?

After years of struggling, many fans and media members seem to be content with Kansas City's baseball team if they can somehow get to .500 this year. Last year's 75 wins were an improvement. The thinking goes if they can get to 81 wins in 2009 it would not only be an improvement but only the second non-losing record of the decade.

In what looks like the worst division in Major League Baseball, Royals fans should be demanding more from their team. Baseball's unbalanced schedule allows the Royals more shots to pile up wins against the Indians, Tigers, Twins and White Sox and early.

Though the home opener will come against traditional powerhouse the New York Yankees, for the most part early in the season every time the Royals turn around they'll either be playing or soon to be playing a divisional rival. As far as Royals fans are concerned, who cares how good the Yankees, Red Sox, Rays, and Angels are? They have to play them one series at home and one series on the road with the exception of Tampa who KC will visit twice and host once.

During the season, the Royals will play a combination of these teams in a month twice. Not until July do they see the pre-season powers of the American League. August will be light again until a power packed September. By then, who knows how much the teams they are playing will need to win and if they'll be coasting towards the end of the regular season.

Things set up nicely for the Royals. They have two solid starters at the top of the rotation. Gil Meche and Zach Grienke give the team a chance against virtually anybody. Kyle Davies carried his late 2008 success into spring training. Looking like an older and wiser pitcher, he earned a third spot.

The biggest concern this year lies in the 4th and 5th spots. Brian Bannister's bugaboo from last year didn't seem to get better in the spring. He's still struggling with batters going deep on high pitches. To fix what ails him he's starting the season in the minors. It wasn't a shocker since Horacio Ramirez was signed to be a left-hander in the rotation unless he absolutely implodes. The cactus league represented an implosion of sorts, but not an absolute one and Ramirez ended up on the fifth and final spot.

The big surprise is the inclusion of true royalty. Two things come to mind when you think of Sidney Ponson. He has some issues with the legal system outside of this country after attacking a judge. After the 2003 season, he was made a knight in the Order of Orange-Nassau by Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands. What he's not been known for is stability on the mound.

Last season, Ponson had a stint with an injury riddled Yankees staff before shipping off to Texas. He had some success with the Rangers. That stint coupled with his pitching in the World Baseball Classic convinced the Royals brass he was worth a shot. Not sparkling in Surprise, Ponson still got a roster spot and is tabbed to start the home opener on Friday against New York.

This is perhaps the biggest question the Royals will have to answer. Why not Luke Hochever? The former overall number one pick will join Bannister in Omaha to start the season rather than christen fully renovated Kauffman Stadium.

Despite this PR blunder, the 2009 edition of the Royals has a lot more potential than most give it credit for. A steady duo of starters, a stout bullpen, and a diverse lineup with more speed and power thanks to shrewd off-season acquisitions gives the club more talent and a more complete team than they've had in a long time.

So reach for the stars Kansas City. You may not need 90 wins to take the AL Central crown and there are plenty of chances to keep the rest of the division from piling up the wins against KC. Just don't settle for .500. Don't let anybody tell you that average is good enough. Your time is now.

¿Acarreará fanáticos y más victorias la nueva imagen?

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experiencia familiar durante los días de juegos.

La nueva imagen comienza inmediatamente con la cortina de acero perforado que envuelve la entrada al estadio. En la noche, la fachada será iluminada de color azul real y dorado. Por primera vez los fanáticos podrán caminar alrededor de todo el recinto que les ofrecerá vistas que no se encontraban disponibles antes. Por supuesto. Allí estará el masivo marcador de resultados al centro del campo y monitores adicionales a través del estadio para que los fanáticos puedan mantenerse al tanto del juego mientras avanzan.

En adición, el estadio ofrecerá un recientemente construido Salón de la Fama que contará con un área de 6.750 pies cuadrados junto con un aumento en las opciones para comer y en los menús. A tratar de mantener una atmósfera apropiada para la familia, el estadio incluirá un pequeño campo de golf con una temática relativa al béisbol y un genuino campo "Little K" reducido en escala que podrá ofrecer juegos interactivos.

Joel D. Kammeyer, ejecutivo de cuentas de los Royals, platicó con *Hispanic News*. "Todos pueden ver las nuevas renovaciones haciéndose aquí. ... Es algo muy bueno para los fanáticos. Una vez que la gente

perimentará más entusiasmo. ... Uno solamente puede contar con el equipo por cierto tiempo. Uno tiene que tener una experiencia en el juego. Nos estamos equipando contra cualquiera en el área, desde los casinos hasta los Chiefs. No es tan sólo el aspecto del juego; se trata de lo valioso que es el entretenimiento".

El énfasis en el entretenimiento también oculta lo que han sido desconsoladores años para los fanáticos del béisbol. "El equipo no ha sido todo lo que hemos querido en los últimos pocos años, pero allí hay un nuevo entusiasmo en Kansas City y uno también puede decir que sucede alrededor de la comunidad".

Kammeyer reconoció que la economía ha tenido un impacto en la venta de boletos. El equipo está ofreciendo paquetes de boletos para toda la temporada que tendrán un costo de \$400 o de \$5 en boletos para un solo juego. "Con la economía actuando de la manera que lo hace, uno ve aquí hoy en día a muchas personas que compran boletos para un sólo juego, pero allí hay muchas personas que tienen boletos para toda la temporada y muchas personas que están interesadas en obtener boletos para la temporada. ... Hemos tenido que crear varios paquetes más pequeños, precios más bajos, para atraer a la gente. Si la economía fuera a componerse, una vez que la gente vea

frutos de nuestro trabajo".

Estela Amaya es ese tipo de fanático. "Esto es increíble. Es tan hermoso y es tan grande y tiene muchas cosas nuevas", refiriéndose a sí misma como una gran fanática, ella promete venir al estadio más que las cuatro veces que vino el año pasado. "Sí que estaré más allí debido a todo esto. Sí. Lo haré. Aún no puedo costear boletos para la temporada, no en estos momentos".

Mike Sanders, ejecutivo del Condado de Jackson, era todo sonrisas mientras miraba alrededor del renovado estadio que recibirá en casa a los Yankees de Nueva York para la inauguración de la temporada este fin de semana. "En el día inaugural, cuando se lance la primera pelota, vamos a tener el mejor estadio de béisbol en Estados Unidos. ... Tenemos las mejores amenidades para los fanáticos que ningún otro estadio tienen en Estados Unidos. Tres cosas que uno siempre quiere ver en lo referente a un estadio. ... La cantidad de concesionarios por usuarios, somos número uno. Baños por usuarios, somos número uno y en lo que va a espacio de explanada, lo hemos más que doblado. ... Será una gran experiencia de 360 grados. ... Una maravillosa joya que le podemos legar a nuestros hijos y a nuestros nietos por las próximas generaciones".

Beto López, primer vice ejecutivo de la Autoridad del Complejo Deportivo del Condado de Jackson, dijo, "fue un placer absoluto ser el copatrocinador junto a los Kansas City Royals en la inauguración y en invitar a los fanáticos a visitar el remozado Estadio Kauffman. Durante este evento gratis, los invitados tuvieron la oportunidad de ver por adelantado todas las nuevas amenidades y atracciones del estadio antes de la Gran Reapertura Oficial programada para el viernes 10 de abril cuando los Royals reciban a los Yankees de Nueva York a las 3:10 p.m. No hay dudas de que la gente ha comenzado a ver eso nuevamente, nosotros tenemos un "nuevo" estadio de béisbol de primera clase para las ligas mayores.

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More than 5,000 people attended an open house at Kauffman Stadium on Sunday. Opening day for the Royals is Friday, when they play the New York Yankees. Más de 5,000 personas asistieron al Stadio Kauffman el domingo. El abierto para los Royals es el Viernes, cuando ellos jueguen with the New York Yankees.

Congratulations Joseph M. Ramirez



Joseph M. Ramirez, senior at Bishop Ward High School, son of Michael & Renee Ramirez, grandson of Red & Gloria Villegas, signed a Letter of Intent to play baseball starting 2010 for Benedictine College in Atchison, Kansas.

Pictured are: (back row) Red & Gloria Villegas, Andrew Ramirez, Angela Villegas, Michael Ramirez (father), Seated are: Renee Ramirez (mother), Joseph Ramirez, and Coach Doc Beeman, head baseball coach for Benedictine College. Joseph Ramirez family and friends are excited for him.

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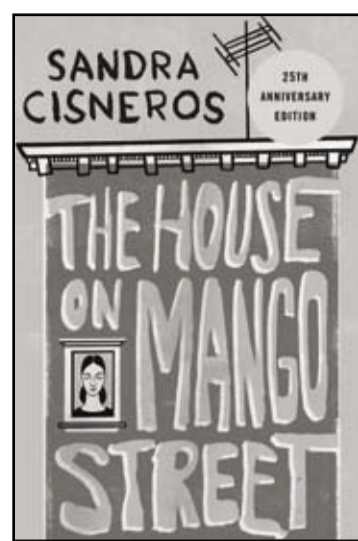
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It has been 25 years since the publication of the "House on Mango Street" the coming of age story that catapulted Sandra Cisneros into the literary scene and impacted a generation of readers and writers particularly Latino. In the ensuing years the book has been published in over twenty languages and is a must read in high school and college programs across the country.

Cisneros comes to the Kansas City area as part of a 25th anniversary book tour of the book. She is sponsored by the Latino Writers Collective in partnership with the Kansas City Public Library. She will have a public event on the 16th at the Central Library with a 6:30 p.m. reception followed by a reading and book signing at 7:00 p.m. The event is free but RSVP required. Call 816.701.3407

In a phone interview with *Hispanic News*, Cisneros talked about the genesis of the book. "I began the book as a memoir of the neighborhood I had lived in the first years of college, not the neighborhood I moved in middle school." Cisneros discounts that the story is autobiographical adding that the neighborhood that her family lived in Chicago was a wonderful step up

"La Casa en la Calle Mango cumple cuarto de siglo"

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HISPANIC NEWS

Han pasado 25 años desde la publicación "La Casa en la Calle Mango" la historia de Sandra Cisneros que nos llega a la escena literaria e impactó a una generación de lectores particularmente latinos. En los años subsiguientes, el libro ha sido publicado en más de veinte idiomas y es lectura obligada en los programas de las secundarias y universidades del país.

Cisneros viene al área de Kansas City como parte del vigésimo quinto tour del aniversario del libro. Ella es patrocinada por el Colectivo de Escritores Latinos en sociedad con la Biblioteca Pública de Kansas City. Ella ofrecerá un evento público el día 16 en la Biblioteca Central con una recepción a las 6:30 que será secundada por una lectura y sesión de autógrafos de libros a las 7:00 p.m. El evento es gratuito, pero se requiere de reservaciones. Llame al 816.701.3407

En una entrevista telefónica con *Hispanic News*, Cisneros se refirió al génesis del libro. "Comencé el libro como una memoria del vecindario en que había vivido durante los primeros años de la universidad, no del vecindario al cual me mudé durante mi paso por la escuela media", Cisneros descarta que la historia sea autobiográfica agregando que el vecindario en que su familia vivía en Chicago fue un gran paso adelante para la familia. "También, digo que no es autobiográfico puesto que yo no era tan inteligente como el personaje principal".

El personaje principal es Esperanza Cordero y su desesperado deseo por, "Una casa propia. Con mi terraza y mi almohada, mis bellas petunias púrpura. Mis libros y mis historias. Mis dos zapatos esperando junto a la cama. Nadie a quien blandir una vara. Sin recoger la basura de nadie". La escenografía es la de la Calle Mango, un vecindario multiétnico en Chicago.

"Cuando trabajaba en la comunidad enseñándole a los desertores de las secundarias, el lidiar con sus problemas y sus inquietudes se encontraba en el sitio más prominente de mi vida. Pensaba en ellos y los ponía en este vecindario y hacía varias preguntas tales como, "¿Qué estoy haciendo aquí con estos estu-

for the family. "Also, I say it is not autobiographical because I was not as smart as the main character."

The main character is Esperanza Cordero and her desperate desire for, "A house all my own. With my porch and my pillow, my pretty purple petunias. My books and my stories. My two shoes waiting beside the bed. Nobody to shake a stick at. Nobody's garbage to pick up after." The backdrop is Mango Street, a multiethnic neighborhood in Chicago.

"When I was working in the community teaching high school dropouts, dealing with their problems and their issues was at the forefront of my life. I was thinking of them and putting them in this neighborhood and asking a lot of questions like, 'What am I doing here with these students? How can I make their lives better by teaching them poetry? Should I be teaching them something more practical?'" recalled Cisneros.

The questions influenced the themes of the book. "It seemed to me that their problems were so big and here I was teaching creative writing. I was trying to connect and figure out what was the necessity of teaching them art? How could this help save their lives?"

"I was asking myself that in my early 20's. There has to be a better way, and I didn't have the answers and I did not know that I was winding my way through those questions by writing the book. ... I feel that only now in developing my focus, when I wrote the book it was about those students and my own direction as a woman in my twenties."

Cisneros own questions about the writing craft and in particular her influences and education led to the form of the book. The book is a series of self-contained vignettes that has provided grist for other stories. Cisneros wrote a bilingual children's book "Hair/Pelitos," the text of which is lifted directly from the book.

"I was trained as a poet and I was experimenting trying to write something poetic with prose. I was

experiment and trying to write little prose poems. I was a poet and a fiction writer but I had more time studying poetry rather than fiction." She was influenced by writers such as Manuel Puig, Julio Cortázar and [Jorge Luis] Borges."

Cisneros received a bachelor's from Loyola University Chicago and a Master's of fine Arts from Iowa University following completion of the Iowa Writers Workshop there. For the most part, Cisneros hated the workshop. "I thought my writing should be beautiful but it did not have to be pretentious and elitist. ... It was so deadly for me. I really had to create my own poetics. In a way it helped me to define what kind of writer I didn't want to be. I had to really create my own political direction in the arts. Who was I writing for and why and [led me] to write in a voice that was the opposite of the academy."

Cisneros was surprised by the reaction and acclaim that followed the release of the book. "I wasn't trying or planning to be universal or get it to colleges. I just wrote it for all ages ... all communities, regardless of whether you were in college or college educated or where a high school dropout. ... I wanted to open it up to as many readers as possible and I was trying to get away from the poetics that dominated the school I went to."

Cisneros knew she wanted to be a writer very early on. "I knew I wanted to be a writer before I admitted it to people. I was too shy to say so. ... I was one of those little girls that never raised her hand. I couldn't even deliver a message. I was so shy. This is something I kept a secret."

Once, while daydreaming in class, a nun called her out thinking to embarrass her only to find that Cisneros not only knew the poem they were reviewing but proceeded to do an interpretive reading of it to the astonishment of the class. "Where did you learn to read like that?" and I thought, 'Well, doesn't everybody?' That is when I first got outed into performing poetry. The next year she was outed for her writing by a poetry teacher that encouraged

and helped her with her work.

"I feel as if where I come from, I don't know any other way to be an artist except to do something that really comes from your passions." Those passions have led to a body of work that has garnered Cisneros many awards including the National Endowment for the Arts fellow, Paisano Dobie Fellowship Award, and the MacArthur Fellow Award in addition to many others.

In talking about the MacArthur Fellow award, Cisneros acknowledged that it changed her life. "On one hand, it brought me into the tradition of American Letters but as writers, we are always like illegal aliens of American Letters. People don't look at us as real writers but as a subcategory. The award legitimized me in the eyes of people that had always seen Chicano writing and Chicana women writers as something lesser. It also had a shadow aside. It created a kind of overwhelming expectation, unrealistic and beyond human, expectations. It is pretty exhausting."

Cisneros is the impetus for the Macondo Writing workshop, named after the fictional town in Gabriel Garcia Marquez' "A Hundred Years of Solitude" and which began as a group project working out of her home kitchen. The workshop evolved into the Macondo Foundation. The foundation is an active voice for "writers that have that kind of drive for their community. I am looking for those writers that come from underserved communities, that come from working class communities, maybe they are not the same working class community as I. They come from Appalachia or rural communities or a gay community or they are handicapped. Whatever that community may be, they are putting their art to the service [of that community]," explained Cisneros.

"I would like to see Macondo become global with members from all over the world. I would like to see exchanges where people here travel to other countries. We really learn so much as writers if we are sent to other countries' communities and are forced to live in places where we don't speak the language. How that would change your point of view about communities you live next door to? I hope one day we will have a global community of members around the world."

sino que como una subcategoría. El premio me otorga legitimidad ante los ojos de la gente que siempre ha considerado a la escritura chicana y a la mujer chicana como algo que es menos. También tuvo una sombra aparte. Creó un tipo de expectativa abrumadora, no realista y más allá de las expectativas humanas. Es muy agobiador."

Cisneros representa los ímpetus del taller de trabajo de Escritura Macondo, bautizado con el nombre del pueblo ficticio en la novela "Cien Años de Soledad" de Gabriel García Márquez y el cual comenzó como un proyecto de grupo trabajando desde la cocina de su casa. El taller de trabajo evolucionó en lo que se llegó a llamar la Fundación Macondo. La fundación es una voz activa para "escritores que tienen esa clase de empuje para con sus comunidades. Estoy buscando a esos escritores que vienen de comunidades que no han sido atendidas adecuadamente, que vienen de comunidades de la clase trabajadora, a lo mejor ellos no son de la misma comunidad de clase trabajadora como lo soy yo. Ellos vienen de Appalachia o de comunidades rurales o comunidades homosexuales o son discapacitados. Cualquiera sea esa comunidad, ellos están poniendo su arte al servicio [De esa comunidad]", explicó Cisneros.

"Me gustaría que Macondo se globalizara con miembros de todo el mundo. Me gustaría ver intercambios en donde la gente de acá viaje a otros países. En verdad nosotros aprendemos bastante como escritores si es que somos enviados a comunidades de otros países y somos forzados a vivir en lugares en donde no hablamos el idioma. ¿Cómo eso cambiaría tu punto de vista sobre las comunidades que se encuentran junto a nuestras puertas? Espero que algún día tengamos una comunidad global de miembros de todo el mundo."

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KCK mayor wins second term; Mendez returns to board

JOE ARCE AND TONY BALANDRAN
HISPANIC NEWS

Voters in Kansas City, Kan., on Tuesday overwhelmingly endorsed Joe Reardon for a second term as mayor and decided to return a former Unified Government Commissioner John Mendez to a seat on the board.

"Things look great tonight, and it has to do with everyone's effort in this campaign," Reardon said to his supporters Tuesday evening.

With all precincts reporting, Reardon earned 14,430 votes, or 89.4 percent. He defeated LaTasha Moore-Fradieu, who earned 1,668 votes, or 10.3 percent.

Reardon told his supporters at the election watch party in downtown KCK, "We said from the very beginning that we wanted to get out and interact and meet with the people and listen to what they had to say. We were serious about having a dialogue with the community, and I think we accomplished that."

"I'm such a big believer in this community. This about coming together and focusing on how we make the critical decisions to positively move us forward even in challenging economic times."

Reardon said he plans to continue focusing on the short terms issues of monitoring spending and being frugal with tax dollars and federal stimulus money. In the long term, he said he plans to continue supporting neighborhoods, maintaining public safety resources and building on the momentum of the tourist districts in Wyandotte County.

"We need to build on those foundations and continue to work on them," Reardon said. "The public expects that."

Reardon said Tuesday night was especially rewarding to him personally. He remembered his father, the late John E. (Jack) Reardon, who was mayor of Kansas City, Kan., in the 1970s.

"My dad taught me a lot of things in my life," Reardon told *Hispanic News*. "He built into me the passion that I feel for this community. I have been able to act on that passion for the last four years, and that passion energizes me to take on the task for the next four."

In the race for the 2nd District at-large seat on the Wyandotte County unified Government's board of Commissioners, John Mendez collected 9,512 votes, or 63.1 percent. He defeated challenger Thomas (TJ) Reardon, who won 5,510 votes, or 36.6 percent.

Mendez said the campaign was exhausting but volunteers helped fuel his drive throughout the effort.

"I came back (in this election) with more vigor and more fight than I ever had before," Mendez told *Hispanic News*. He said he looks forward to working with Joe Reardon in the coming years. "We will work together to continue to move this community forward to create a quality of life that is good for everyone in the community — north, south, east and west."

In other unofficial results in Wyandotte County, voters elected Donald Ash as sheriff, upsetting incumbent LeRoy Green Jr. Voters also elected Mary L. Gonzales, David Gibbs Alvey and Loretta Colombel to seats on the Board of Public Utilities.

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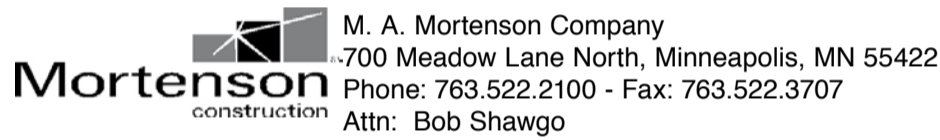
A public pre-bid meeting will be held on Friday April 17, 2009 at 2:00 p.m. at the office of the Economic Development Corporation, 1100 Walnut, Suite 1700, Kansas City, MO. 64106.

Bidders may pick up one set of Bidding Documents at the office of the Economic Development Corporation, 1100 Walnut, Suite 1700, Kansas City, MO. 64106, at a cost of \$100. Fees for Bidding Documents will not be refunded. Questions regarding the Bidding Documents shall be directed to Gregg Gehrig at (816) 221-2127, by email at ggehrig@kcportauthority.com or by fax at (816) 691-2181. Bid submissions will be due by 2:00 p.m. Thursday April 30, 2009. Submissions received after 2:00 p.m. on that date will not be considered. The Port Authority reserves the right to accept or reject any or all submissions.

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Drawings, specifications, and other contract documents may be obtained at the office of KC Blueprint and Planroom, 2106 Swift, North Kansas City, Missouri 64116, (telephone (816) 527-0900) at Contractor's costs. Plans and specifications will be available April 15, 2009.

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- K1-24 Plaza Tower, 1200 North 75th Street.

Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. CDT, May 5 2009 at the Housing Authority's administration office, at 1124 North 9th Street in Kansas City, Kansas. Bids received after this time will not be accepted.

Bid packages will be available from Davidson & Associates, Inc., 10955 Lowell Avenue, Suite 1025, Overland Park, KS, starting April 13th, 2009. Telephone number is 913.271.6158. A refundable deposit of \$50.00 will be required per set. Check shall be made out to Housing Authority of Kansas City, Kansas.

A pre-bid conference will be held at 9:00 a.m. CDT, April 28, 2009, in the Housing Authority's main conference room.

This project is federally funded and subject to all applicable regulations. Prevailing wage must be paid as scheduled in the Project Manual. The Authority reserves the right to waive irregularities and reject any and all bids or requests for additional information from any bidder.

Questions regarding the Invitation to Bid should be addressed in writing to: Ms. Barbara Collins, Modernization Secretary, Housing Authority of Kansas City, Kansas, 1124 North 9th Street, Kansas City, Kansas 66101. Minorities and WOB are encouraged to bid.

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Sunday, May 3
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"A national holiday!"

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The onlookers are filled with pride because on this day they celebrate the life of Cesar E. Chavez.

After the opening prayer, nearly 50 people begin a symbolic march in the brisk wind. They walk down the street named after Chavez near the Guadalupe Center. A man shouts repeatedly, "What do we want? Together, the crowd responds every time, "A national holiday!"

Kansas City was among many communities across the country celebrating Cesar E. Chavez Day. The Kansas City Cesar E. Chavez Committee organized the event, which had been rescheduled to April 4 because of inclement weather. Inside the Guadalupe Center, the crowd heard remarks from several civic leaders, educators and com-

munity members.

"Cesar Chavez was not only a Chicano hero, but an American hero," said Gilbert Guerrero, associate director of education at the Guadalupe Center. Guerrero, who met Chavez in 1987 in Kansas City, was among several speakers who endorsed the call for a national holiday that would acknowledge Chavez's struggles to draw attention to the plight of field workers.

Roque Riojas, 86, is a veteran of World War II who served in the 34th Infantry Division in the U.S. Army. At the event, he served as a member of the color guard. "A national holiday would be a forward step for the Hispanic people but it's not enough," Riojas told *Hispanic News*. "We still have discrimination, and I hate to say that. Maybe over time, things

will change, maybe not in my lifetime, but maybe in my children's lifetimes."

At the ceremony, two Kansas City area high school students were named recipients of the University of Central Missouri's Cesar E. Chavez Scholarship.

Jesus "Sonny" Castro, UCM associate vice president and chief diversity officer, presented the scholarships to Genesis Pineda, 17, daughter of Marcelino and Rosa Pineda of Shawnee, Kan., and Aaron Farish, 17, son of Tresa Burnett of Kansas City, Kan. The scholarships are for \$2,500 and are renewable until graduation.

"It's a great honor because he was a great man who influenced a lot of people," Genesis Pineda told *Hispanic News*. She said she was especially proud to receive a scholarship that honored

Chavez because he made a difference in the lives of many.

Pineda is a senior at Bishop Miege High School and will attend the University of Central Missouri (UCM) in the fall to study Spanish. Throughout high school, Pineda has been active in Spanish Club and Spirit Club and participated in soccer and tennis. She also served as a tutor for middle school students.

Aaron Farish is a senior at J.C. Harmon High School and plans to attend UCM to study political science. While in high school, he was active as a peer math tutor and with the Critical

Friends group, the Superintendent's Advisory Board, National Honor Society and the Student Council Executive Committee.

"For me, today means my future," Farish said about Cesar E. Chavez Day. He said he looks forward to earning a college degree and eventually serving the community. "A national holiday (for Chavez) will mean a larger voice for our people in the future."

Farish has been active in the Guadalupe Center's Escalera program and the 20/20 Leadership program. He attended the National Council of La Raza Lideres Conference, the Youth Leadership Institute and the United State Hispanic Leadership Conference.

The Cesar Chavez Scholarship was established in 2004 to provide a scholarship for a

graduate of a Kansas City area high school who plans to attend UCM.

Maria Ruiz, 20, of Waverly, Mo., won the scholarship in 2007. She is now a sophomore at UCM, majoring in nursing.

"I'm really excited about attending college," Ruiz said. "It's really tough, but I know I can get through it." She said receiving the scholarship helped her get her education started.

Her parents, she said, have worked in orange grape fields in Florida, Washington and California so she had a keen understanding of Chavez's legacy. "He fought for the rights of immigrants all over the United States. What I learned from him is to never give up because anything is possible."

Intern Jay Calderon, a student at UMKC, contributed to this article.

"¡Un Feriado Nacional!"

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al fuerte viento. Los veteranos que portaban las banderas se mantenían en atención y demandaban admiración.

Quienes asistieron se llenaban de orgullo ya que en este día ellos celebraban la vida de César E. Chávez. Después de la oración inaugural, cerca de 50 personas comenzaron una marcha simbólica bajo el fuerte viento. Ellos caminaron por la calle que lleva el nombre de Chávez cerca del Guadalupe Center. Un hombre gritaba repetidamente. "¿Qué es lo que queremos? Juntos, la muchedumbre respondía cada vez, "¡Un Feriado Nacional!"

Kansas City estuvo entre muchas comunidades en el país que celebraron en Día de César E. Chávez. El Comité para César E. Chávez de Kansas City organizó el evento, el cual había sido reprogramado para el 4 de abril debido al tiempo inclemente. Dentro del Guadalupe Center, la multitud escuchaba discursos de varios líderes cívicos, educadores y miembros de la comunidad.

"César Chávez no fue solamente un héroe chicano, sino que fue un héroe estadounidense", dijo Gilbert Guerrero, director asociado para la educación en el Guadalupe Center. Guerrero, quien conoció a Chávez en Kansas City en 1987, estuvo entre los varios oradores quienes apoyan una petición para un feriado nacional que reconozca las luchas de Chávez para atraer la atención hacia la difícil situación de los trabajadores de los campos.

Roque Riojas, de 86 años, es un veterano de la Segunda Guerra Mundial quien sirvió en la División de Infantería No. 34 del Ejército de EE.UU. Durante el evento, él sirvió como miembro de la guardia que portaba los colores. "Un feriado nacional sería un paso adelante para la gente hispana, pero no

es suficiente", Riojas le dijo a *Hispanic News*. "Todavía tenemos discriminación y odio decir eso. A lo mejor con el tiempo, las cosas cambiarán, a lo mejor no durante mi vida, pero a lo mejor durante las vidas de mis hijos".

En la ceremonia, dos estudiantes secundarios del área de Kansas City fueron galardonados con La Beca César E. Chávez de la Universidad de Central Missouri.

Jesús "Sonny" Castro, vicepresidente asociado y jefe oficial para la diversidad de la Universidad de Central Missouri, le presentó las becas a Génesis Pineda, 17, hija de Marcelino y Rosa Pineda de Shawnee, Kan. y a Aaron Farish, 17, hijo de Tresa Burnett de Kansas City, Kan. Las becas de \$2,500 y son renovables hasta la graduación.

"Es un gran honor puesto que él fue un gran hombre que influyó a mucha gente", Génesis Pineda le dijo a *Hispanic News*. Ella dijo encontrarse especialmente orgullosa de recibir una beca que honrara a Chávez puesto que él marcó una diferencia en las vidas de muchos.

Pineda está en el último año en la Secundaria Bishop Miege y asistirá a la Universidad de Central Missouri (UCM) en el otoño para estudiar español. A lo largo de la secundaria, Pineda se ha mantenido activa en el Club de Español y en el Club Espíritu y ha participado en fútbol y en tenis. Ella también ha oficiado como tutora para estudiantes de escuela media.

Aaron Farish está en el último año de la Secundaria J.C. Harmon y planea asistir a UCM para estudiar ciencias políticas. Mientras se encontraba en la secundaria, él se mantuvo activo como tutor de matemáticas para sus pares y estuvo en el Grupo de Amigos de Importancia Crítica, en la Junta Consejera del Superintendente, en la Sociedad Honorífica

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"Para mí, hoy significa mi futuro", dijo Farish refiriéndose al Día de César E. Chávez. Él dice que espera obtener un título universitario y eventualmente servirle a la comunidad. "Un feriado nacional (Para Chávez) significará una voz de mayor magnitud para nuestra gente en el futuro".

Farish se ha mantenido activo en el programa Escalera del Guadalupe Center en el programa de Liderazgo 20/20. Él asistió a la Conferencia de Lideres del Concilio Nacional de La Raza, al Instituto de Liderazgo Juvenil y a la Conferencia del Liderazgo Hispano de Los Estados Unidos.

La Beca César E. Chávez fue establecida en el 2004 para ofrecerle becas a estudiantes graduados de las secundarias del área de Kansas City que planean asistir a UCM.

Maria Ruiz, 20, de Waverly, Mo., ganó la beca en el 2007. Ella es ahora una estudiante de segundo año en UCM, siguiendo una carrera en enfermería.

"Estoy muy entusiasmada de asistir a la universidad", dijo Ruiz. "Es bastante difícil, pero yo sé que puedo pasar por ello". Ella dijo que el haber recibido la beca la ayudó a comenzar con su educación.

Sus padres, dijo ella, han trabajado en campos de naranjas y uvas en Florida, Washington y California por lo que ella tiene un agudo conocimiento del legado de Chávez. "Él luchó por los derechos de los inmigrantes de todos los Estados Unidos. Lo que aprendí de él es nunca darse por vencido porque cualquier cosa es posible".

El pasante Jay Calderón, un estudiante de UMKC, contribuyó con este artículo.



Jesus "Sonny" Castro, left, associate vice president and chief diversity officer at the University of Central Missouri, presented the 2009 UCM Cesar Chavez Scholarships to Aaron Farish, second from left, and Genesis Pineda, second from right, during the April 4 Cesar E. Chavez Day Celebration at the Guadalupe Center in Kansas City. Also present was Monica Huffman, right, special assistant to UCM President Aaron Podolefsky and a member of the Cesar Chavez Scholarship Selection Committee. The \$2,500 scholarships are renewable through graduation.

Jesús "Sonny" Castro, a la izquierda, vicepresidente asociado y oficial en jefe para la diversidad de la Universidad de Central Missouri, le presentó las Becas UCM César Chávez correspondientes al 2009 a Aaron Farish, segundo desde la izquierda, y a Génesis Pineda, segunda desde la derecha, durante la Celebración del Día de César E. Chávez en el Guadalupe Center de Kansas City. También presente estuvo Mónica Huffman, a la derecha, asistente especial para el presidente de UCM Aaron Podolefsky y miembro del Comité de Selección para la Beca César Chávez. Las becas de \$2,500 son renovables hasta la graduación.

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<p>Circuito de Seguridad Ciclista.</p> <p>Donde: Budd Park 4925 St. John Ave., Kansas City, MO</p> <p>Cuando: Abril 26, 2009 de 11:00 A.M. a 3:00 P.M.</p> <p>Camisetas y cascos protectores gratis a los primeros 500 menores participantes.</p> <p>Feria de Salud y Financiera Se rifarán 5 bicicletas Habrá Brinca-Brinca Gratis.</p> <p>VEN TRAE TU BICICLETA Y DIVIERTETE!!!</p>	<p>Bike Safety Rodeo</p> <p>Where: Budd Park 4925 St. John Ave., Kansas City, MO</p> <p>When: April 26, 2009 11:00 A.M until 3:00 P. M.</p> <p>Free T-Shirts and bike helmets will be given to the first 500 children in attendance.</p> <p>Health & Financial Fair 5 Bicycles will be raffled Free Moon Walks for the kids</p> <p>BRING YOUR BIKE AND HAVE FUN!!!</p>
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