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November 4th, 2016



Divided by age

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POLITICS

Election exposes generational divide among Hispanics

PUEBLO, Colorado (AP)

Donald Trump's rhetoric on immigration is testing a long-term trend among Hispanics: Members of a family that has been in the country for multiple generations and uses primarily English are more likely to vote Republican than those who more recently arrived in the United States.

The number of Latinos in the United States is growing, making them a key demographic group whose votes are coveted by both major parties. While traditionally they vote for Democrats, that support isn't ironclad.

Leo Lopez's father, who came to the United States from Mexico in the 1980s, is a Democrat and firm Hillary Clinton supporter. But Lopez himself, an accounting student at the state university in this heavily Hispanic, blue-collar town, is leaning toward Trump.



Nancy Rosales Hernandez, 23, protests outside the Luxe Hotel, where Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump was expected to speak in Brentwood, Los Angeles, California, on July 10, 2015.

"I'm kind of scoping them all out," Lopez said at a recent Donald Trump rally here. "Trump's tax plan would help me out more."

Ninety percent of Hispanics who primarily speak Spanish identify as Democrats, but of those who mostly use English that number drops to 59 percent, according to a Pew Hispanic Center survey

released earlier this month. Those English-dominant voters are by no means leaving the Democratic Party in droves, however. Overall, Clinton leads among Latino voters by nearly 3-1.

But of Latino Trump supporters, 83 percent are U.S.-born. A similar pattern was seen in 2012, when Hispanics who mainly speak Spanish supported Barack Obama over Mitt Romney by a whopping margin of 59 percentage points. English-speaking Latinos still

overwhelmingly supported the president, but the margin dropped to 40 points.

"For them the issues of immigration are much closer," Mark Hugo Lopez of the Pew Hispanic Center said of first- and second-generation Hispanic Americans, who tend to be poorer than longer-established families. By contrast, English-dominant Latinos are usually wealthier and consume less Spanish-language media. The great exception is among Cuban-Americans. First-generation immigrants from Cuba lean Republican — their politics are partly defined by their flight from a communist country — but their children are more likely to vote Democratic.

As immigration from Latin America slows, an increasing percentage of Hispanics are U.S.-born, but how those people vote is an open question.

"It's not a single bloc that will forever be tied to one party," Lopez said. "You might see Americans in 50 years who say, 'Yes, I have a Mexican heritage, but I don't consider myself Mexican or Hispanic — I'm American.'"

But Trump's harsh words against immigrants could turn American-born Latinos against the Republican Party by making even them feel unwelcome.

"If you're going to force someone to vote on their ethnicity, they will," said Sylvia Manzano of the polling group Latino Decisions. "Latino voters who voted against Mitt Romney did so on health care and the economy but didn't think, 'This guy hates people like me.' This thing with Trump is a qualitatively different animal."

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Albert Torres, **CEO & President**
 Albert@tudecidesmedia.com

Ismael G. Campos, **Owner**
 Mel@tudecidesmedia.com

Gracie Campos, **Owner**
 Gracie@tudecidesmedia.com

Fernando Aceves, Tony Sandoval
Sales Representatives

Dr. Claudia Romay
Translations

Arlette Rodriguez
Staff Writers

Félix Connection, Isaiah Torres, Ezequiel Torres
Distribution

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STATE

Spanish translation of voter pamphlet draws criticism

OLYMPIA, Washington (AP)

The secretary of state's office said last Friday that it was sending letters to hundreds of voters in response to an inexact translation in voter pamphlets that could lead some to think they are not qualified to vote.

A total of 647 letters were being sent to voters who have been convicted of a misdemeanor and are still under the supervision of the Department of Corrections, David Ammons, a spokesman for Secretary of State Kim Wyman, told The Associated Press.

Ammons said only six voters who received a bilingual voter pamphlet were in that category, but the office wanted to ensure all were reminded of their rights.

To vote in Washington state, residents must be 18, a U.S. citizen and state resident, and not under Department of Corrections supervision for a Washington felony.

The Seattle Times reported last Thurs-



A Franklin County Elections ballot drop-off box is pictured in Pasco, Washington.

day that the English-language pamphlet makes the felony element clear, but the Spanish version translates "felony" as

"delito," a broader term for breaking the law.

Those convicted of a misdemeanor are

still eligible to vote, while those under supervision for a felony are not. The state has previously used a more precise translation in voter material.

The Green Party has said the inexact translation amounted to voter suppression and has called on Wyman, a Republican, to issue an apology and a correction.

Ammons said it had been years since the translated pamphlets had been reviewed, so the office sought a fresh translation.

He said the omission of the important modifier was inadvertent but wasn't caught by Franklin County elections officers or the office's own minority outreach person.

He said the six voters within the group that might be misled were in the three counties that receive bilingual pamphlets — Franklin, Adams and Yakima.

He apologized for the confusion and disputed allegations that it was an effort at voter suppression, saying "that's simply not who we are."

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HEALTH LITERACY

Finding Lung Cancer Early



By: Guy Jones, MD, Radiation Oncologist, TCCC

It might surprise you to learn that your Tri-Cities Cancer Center has the largest community lung cancer screening program in the entire country. How is this possible?

First, a little history: In 2011, the results of the national lung screening trial (NLST) were published in the New England Journal of Medicine. This trial was remarkable in that it showed, for the first time ever, the ability to detect lung cancers in earlier stages with low dose CT (LDCT) based screening. The NLST accrued patients who were deemed to be at high risk for lung cancer, namely those ages 55-80 with a 30 pack-year smoking history (average # of packs per day multiplied by # of years smoked), and either a current smoker or having quit within 15 years. These patients were randomly assigned to have screening with either a plain chest x-ray or a LDCT.

Amazingly, patients who underwent screening with a LDCT had a 20% reduction in mortality from lung cancer. This may not sound like a lot, but remember that lung cancer is the most common cause of cancer-related death in the entire world. Reducing lung cancer deaths by 20% has as much impact as eliminating every death from prostate cancer.

The trial stirred up an intense debate given the cost to the medical

system. The NLST trial was the most expensive clinical trial ever run in the history of man, but it showed that LDCT screening saved lives. For years following the publication of the trial, various factions argued over who was going to pay for it.

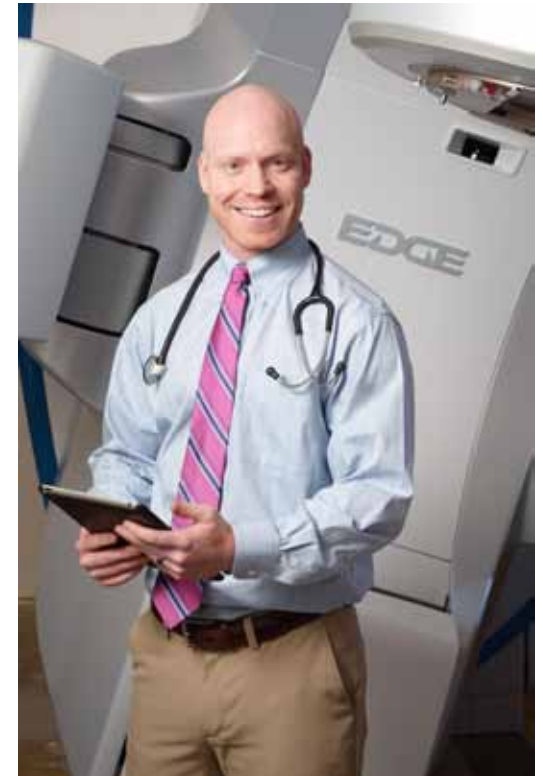
The Tri-Cities Cancer Center didn't wait. While insurers and congressional meetings took place, TCCC took action. In May 2013, the TCCC became the first clinic in Southeastern WA to offer LDCT screening. Since then, TCCC has screened over 600 patients, making our program the largest published community-based screening program in the United States. Since its inception, 10 cancers have been found, most of which were caught in an early stage and treated with curative intent. All active smokers who presented for screening were encouraged to attend our free smoking cessation program.

TCCC has never collected any money for their lung cancer screening program. Each patient has been asked to pay \$50 to have their LDCT read by a trained radiologist. All positive findings were reviewed by a multidisciplinary team at our thoracic center of excellence.

To this day, a number of national organizations have still not endorsed lung cancer screening, citing that community centers are unable to duplicate the NLST results. However, our community-based program has proven to be almost twice as efficient at finding cancers as the results from the landmark national randomized trial. Our screening program has gained national recognition and we have been selected to present our results at the American Medical Association (AMA)'s 2016 national meeting in Orlando. The

presentation will be given by Harshil Matta, a 2nd year medical student who interned at our center this Summer.

We're not stopping there. Our 2017 goal is to increase understanding, awareness and utilization of LDCT screening by our local primary care providers thereby increasing the number of lives saved by screening in our region. We will continue to do this through our collaborations and strong partnerships with community health networks including Kadlec, Trios, and Lourdes.



Guy Jones, MD, Radiation Oncologist

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LATIN AMERICA

Hollywood changes Day of the Dead in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP)

Hollywood movies, zombie shows, Halloween and even politics are fast changing Mexico's Day of the Dead celebrations, which traditionally consisted of quiet family gatherings at the graves of their departed loved ones bringing them music, drink and conversation.

Mexico's capital held its first Day of the Dead parade Saturday, complete with floats, giant skeleton marionettes and more than 1,000 actors, dancers and acrobats in costumes.

Tens of thousands turned out to watch the procession, which included routines like a phalanx of Aztec warriors with large headdresses doing tricks on rollerblade skates.

"It would be hard to conserve these traditions without any changes," said Juan Robles, a 32-year-old carpenter who led the skating Aztecs. "This way, people can come and participate, the young and old."

Such a spectacle has never been a part of

traditional Day of the Dead celebrations.

The idea for the parade was born out of the imagination of a scriptwriter for last year's James Bond movie "Spectre."

In the film, whose opening scenes were shot in Mexico City, Bond chases a villain through crowds of revelers in what resembled a parade of people in skeleton outfits and floats.

It's a bit of a feedback loop: Just as Hollywood dreamed up a Mexican spectacle to open the film, once millions had seen the movie, Mexico had to dream up a celebration to match it.

"When this movie hit the big screen



Men with their faces painted as skulls pose for a photo during a Day of the Dead parade along Mexico City's main Reforma Avenue, Saturday, October 29, 2016.

and was seen by millions and millions of people in 67 countries, that started to create expectations that we would have something," said Lourdes Berho, CEO of the government's Mexico Tourism Board. "We knew that this was going to generate a desire on the part of people here, among Mexicans and among tourists, to come

and participate in a celebration, a big parade."

Mexico City authorities even promised that some of the props used in the movie would appear in the parade. The government board sponsoring the march called it part of "a new, multi-faceted campaign to bring tourists to Mexico during the annual Day of the Dead holiday."

Add to this the increasing popularity of "Zombie Walks" around the Day of the Dead, and the scads of Halloween witches, ghouls, ghosts and cobweb decorations sold in Mexico City street markets, and some see a fundamental change in the traditional Mexican holiday.

Johanna Angel, an arts and communication professor at Mexico's IberoAmerican University, said the influences flow both north and south.

"I think there has been a change, influenced by Hollywood," Angel said. "The foreign imports are what most influence the ways we celebrate the Day of the Dead here."

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OUR FAITH The Narrow Gate

By Dr. Joseph Castleberry

You can enter God's Kingdom only through the narrow gate. The highway to hell is broad, and its gate is wide for the many who choose that way. But the gateway to life is very narrow and the road is difficult, and only a few ever find it.—Matthew 7:13-14 NLT

People usually tend to prefer the easy way. Consumers in the market look for the best quality, immediate access, the cheapest prices, and open doors 24/7. As customers, we deserve that, don't we? The customer is always right. Right?

These reasonings have no value in the Kingdom of God. The Kingdom is not a market, and the only ones who can enter it are those who recognize that they've been wrong. None of us can enter the Road to Salvation on our own.

When Jesus followed the road that brought us Salvation, the road was difficult and the gate was narrow. That very literal road—the famous Via Dolorosa in Jerusalem—was hard to climb, and Jesus used up

all the strength of his life to walk it. The gate was narrow indeed, consisting of a cruel cross.

If the author of our salvation suffered in such a way to open a breach into eternal life, we cannot expect an easy road. The only way that leads us to life is the one he knew, one in which he will guide us in every step.

Immigrants know something about difficult roads, and many of them can give testimony to how Jesus has served them as a guide. But to arrive in a new country gets them only halfway home. Christ continues to press on along the difficult road, and now is no time for us to take another way.

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Dr. Joseph Castleberry is president of Northwest University in Kirkland, Washington. He is the author of *The New Pilgrims: How Immigrants are Renewing America's Faith* (forthcoming, August 2015, Worthy Publishing). Follow him on Twitter @DrCastleberry and at <http://www.facebook.com/Joseph.Castleberry>.

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NATIONAL

Study: big inequality of wages for Latinas in the US

WASHINGTON (AP)

Latina women working full-time in the United States earn a total of \$1 million less than their white counterparts over a 40-year period, according to a study released on Monday.

The non-governmental organizations of the National Women's Law Center and the Labor Council for Latin American Advancement blame the losses on the following: since 1987, Latina full-time employees receive only 54 cents to the dollar compared to white non-Hispanic men, while the overall total of women employed in the United States during the year received 80 cents to the dollar compared to their male counterparts.

The study was jointly-prepared by both groups and noted that such a wage gap requires Latinas to work the equivalent of 22 months for a year to earn the same as white men.

"The wage gap creates a huge hole in the pockets of Latinas in this country," said Maya Raghu, director for employ-

ment equity of the National Women's Law Center. "The average longevity of these women is 84 years, which means that a Latina would need to start working at ten years of age and continue until the day of her death to earn as much as a non-Hispanic white man over a 40 year period. If we do not act now to ensure fair payment, Latinas and their families will continue to pay a high price."

The document identified the ten states where the wage gap is more pronounced for Latinas. The list is headed by the District of Columbia, where these workers can lose up to \$1.7 million dollars after four decades.

It also determined that this sector represents 14 percent of the workforce in jobs paying no more than \$10 per hour, although they only make up 7 percent of the total workforce.

Also, these workers represent only 2 percent of those with an annual



salary exceeding \$100,000, and when they exercise those charges they only receive 58 cents for every dollar compared to a non-Hispanic white male.



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SOUNDTRANSIT



STATE

Former loan officer charged illegal fees

SEATTLE, Washington

Attorney General Bob Ferguson filed on Tuesday a consumer protection lawsuit against a former Whatcom County loan officer, accusing her of offering home loan modification and bankruptcy services, neither of which she is qualified for under state law, then charging hefty and illegal up-front fees, while providing little or no help.

The AG accused Miriam Lozano and her business, Primera Services, of violating the Washington Consumer Protection Act in a complaint filed today in King County Superior Court.

Lozano targeted the Latino community via word-of-mouth promotion and Spanish-language business cards promising a variety of services, including: “Prevención de embargo Bancario”; “Negociación de deudas”; “Detención de incautación de bienes”; and “Preparación de impuestos pasados.”

“Preying on people facing foreclosure and bankruptcy is not only illegal — it’s immoral,” Ferguson said. “I won’t tolerate deceptive practices against Washington consumers.”

Lozano, also known as Miriam Shaffer, pleaded guilty to first-degree theft in Whatcom County Superior Court in 2006 after being caught using another person’s identity to purchase two homes without that person’s knowledge in order to receive a commission.

In 2007, the state Department of Financial Institutions banned Lozano from working with any licensed mortgage broker for 10 years.

Despite the order, Lozano offered mortgage loan modification services. She also provided bankruptcy counseling, although she is not a lawyer or qualified to provide legal advice.

Lozano told one King County homeowner that she had a high success rate with loan modifications and that she “looks out for the Spanish-speaking community.”



Washington state Attorney General Bob Ferguson

Homeowners paid Lozano \$1,400 up front for help with mortgage loan modifications, only to later find out that after taking their money, Lozano provided little or no help. Some homeowners paying for Lozano’s services were foreclosed upon, while others had to sell their homes to avoid foreclosure.

The complaint alleges that Lozano engaged in unlicensed activity as a mortgage broker, charged illegal advance fees for third-party loan modification services, and made deceptive solicitations, violating the state Consumer Protection Act and the Mortgage Broker Practices Act.

The Attorney General asked the court to order Lozano to stop engaging in deceptive practices, pay back all her victims, pay civil penalties of \$2,000 per violation of the state Consumer Protection Act, and pay reasonable costs and fees.

Lozano will have twenty days from the date she is served to respond to the state’s complaint.

Individuals who believe they were victims of Lozano and Primera Services are encouraged to contact the Attorney General’s Office at (800) 551-4636 or www.atg.wa.gov/file-complaint.

Assistant Attorney General Benjamin Roesch is handling the case.



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SPORTS

Sounders win 3-0 over FC Dallas in first leg

SEATTLE, Washington (AP)

Nicolas Lodeiro scored twice and Nelson Valdez added another goal, all in a period of eight minutes during the second half, and the Seattle Sounders defeated FC Dallas 3-0 on Sunday night, during the first leg of the MLS Western Conference semifinals.

Dallas, winners of this year's Supporters Shield with the best record in the league, will now need to score at least three goals and not allow a goal by the Sounders in Texas next Sunday in the second leg of the home-and-away series.

Valdez, who last Thursday scored the game-winning goal for Seattle in the 88th minute that eliminated Sporting Kansas City, opened the scoring in the 50th minute. Joevin Jones sent a cross into the penalty area from the left side. Valdez ran past the defense and connected with a header that went into the top-left corner and over the head of Dallas defender Maynor Figueroa.

Lodeiro made it 2-0 in the 55th minute,



Seattle Sounders forward Nelson Valdez celebrates after scoring a goal during the first leg of the MLS Western Conference semifinals, on Sunday, October 30, 2016, in Seattle, Washington. **Photo by Braulio Herrera**

connecting on a cross from Jordan Morris with perfectly-placed six-yard shot into the back of the net.

Only three minutes later, Lodeiro would

receive a pass from Jones, run past all defenders on the left side, and score with a shot that went right down the middle in between the legs of the Dallas goalkeeper.

Dave Says

Be professional

Dear Dave,

I'm about to turn in my two-week notice after 17 years with my company. It's a small business, and everyone is like family, but the last raise I received was 50 cents and that was 10 years ago. I've always worked hard and done my job well, but I need to move on to a better-paying position I've found. Do you have any advice on how to handle this situation?

— JT



Dear JT,

Leaving people you care about is always hard. It sounds like they could have treated you better in terms of financial compensation, but things might have been just too tight. Regardless, this is a situation where you have to put yourself and your family first.

First, accentuate the positive. Let them know that your time there has been like working with family and you appreciate everything they've done for you. If they ask you why you're leaving, be honest but kind. Let them know that your income wasn't changing for the better, and you have to take another position with better pay. Let them know, too, that you fully intend to honor your two-week notice unless they would rather you didn't.

It does no good to throw stones over your shoulder as you leave, JT. That kind of thing says more about you than it does about them. So just show a lot of gratitude and kindness. It's going to be a tough situation emotionally for all concerned, so do your best to make it professional, honest and friendly.

— Dave

* Dave Ramsey is America's trusted voice on money and business, and CEO of Ramsey Solutions. He has authored seven best-selling books, including *The Total Money Makeover*. The *Dave Ramsey Show* is heard by more than 12 million listeners each week on 575 radio stations and multiple digital platforms. Follow Dave on the web at daveramsey.com and on Twitter at [@DaveRamsey](https://twitter.com/DaveRamsey).



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Open Every Day 6:00 AM - Midnight
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