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If Latino immigrants live in their own world in Eugene,
its capital is the Whiteaker neighborhood.



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tural backgrounds, there is a strong network of social support in Eugene that underscores a sense of common heritage. The Chicano student group MEChA holds conferences, tutors ESL students, and boycotts certain American food chains in solidarity with abused Mexican farm workers. A local organization called Amigos de los Sobrevivientes offers free medical and legal services to Latino survivors of political torture. Each month, Centro Latino-Americano assists about 1,600 clients — 90 percent of whom speak little or no English — with

occupational services.

Hulick-Baiza postulates that animosity between English- and Spanish-speaking Latinos in Eugene stems from shared roots. “It’s easier to criticize somebody you know little about,” he says. He suggests that Mexican-Americans find common ground in the U.S. and move forward from there.

“It’s a real slippery slope when Mexican-Americans look back to Mexico for cultural legitimacy,” he says. “But I don’t buy that. This is my home. We need to claim the U.S. as our country, too.” **EW**

Eugene Middle East Peace Group sponsors a forum:

CIVIL LIBERTIES IN A TIME OF CRISIS

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- POLLY NELSON** - AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION

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