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ACLU urges area sheriffs to reject participation in federal immigration enforcement

CLEVELAND, March 30, 2017: The ACLU of Ohio sent a letter to county sheriffs in ten of the most populous counties as well as the Buckeye State Sheriffs Association outlining the dangers of carrying out Donald Trump's immigration policies.

According to the letter, local law enforcement are not obligated under federal law to participate in federal immigration enforcement, and by doing so could face serious legal liabilities.

"President Trump is strong-arming municipalities into enforcing federal immigration laws and is threatening to curb federal funding for localities that fail to comply," said Mike Brickner, senior policy director at the ACLU of Ohio. "Officials should

know they have a choice about whether they push aside local law enforcement priorities and use local resources on the Administration's flawed immigration agenda."

The ACLU's letter outlined several problems that implementation of the Administration's immigration plans could cause. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) often requires local authorities to detain individuals for an additional 48 hours after they are eligible for release. Holding these individuals for longer periods without a warrant issued by a judge presents significant constitutional problems.

Additionally, local law enforcement who comply with the federal immigration order could lose vital community support

and diminish their efforts to improve public safety. Community policing works best when law enforcement has the trust and cooperation of their constituents. However, this cooperation is easily eroded when communities believe they cannot safely disclose criminal activity to local law enforcement for fear of deportation or imprisonment or that they may be the subject of racial or ethnic profiling.

"Enforcement of federal immigration laws is best left to the federal government," said Brickner. "The Administration's current plans would unleash a Pandora's box of problems for local officials and the communities they serve. Officials should resist enforcing these wrong-headed policies."

Seattle announces lawsuit over Trump sanctuary cities threat

By MARTHA BELLISLE, Associated Press

SEATTLE, March 29, 2017 (AP): Seattle filed a lawsuit Wednesday over Donald Trump's executive order that threatens to withhold federal funds from communities that refuse to cooperate with efforts to find and deport immigrants in the country illegally.

Mayor Ed Murray said the order issued in January punishing "sanctuary cities" is unconstitutional and creates uncertainty around the city's budget.

Other governments have sued Trump over the sanctuary issue. San Francisco filed a lawsuit earlier this year, also saying the order was unconstitutional. California's Santa Clara County and two Massachusetts cities with large Latino populations - Chelsea and Lawrence - have also taken legal action.

The Justice Department said in a statement that "the American people want and deserve a lawful

immigration system that keeps us safe and serves our national interest" and that the federal government will enforce relevant laws.

Attorney General Jeff Sessions reiterated this week that the Justice Department would deny grant money to cities that violate a federal law dealing with information-sharing among local police and federal authorities. Sessions said the cities are making their communities unsafe.

Murray challenged that claim.

"Apparently the Trump administration, their war on facts has now become a war on cities," Murray said during a news conference. "Let me be clear about the facts. We are not breaking any laws and we are prioritizing safety."

Under the order, Seattle could face at least \$10.5 million in cuts to public safety programs, he said.

Trump's order violates the constitution by trying to make local law enforcement enforce federal immigration

law, Murray said.

The order also makes communities less safe by forcing people underground, said City Attorney Pete Holmes.

When people are marginalized and made to fear police, they are less likely to come forward as witnesses to crime, Murray said.

The lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court asks a judge to declare that Seattle is in compliance with the law and that the executive order is unconstitutional under the 10th Amendment and the Spending Clause of the U.S. Constitution.

"This administration has created an atmosphere of anxiety in cities across America and has created chaos in our politics," Murray said. "It is time for cities to stand up and ask the courts to put an end to the anxiety in our communities and the chaos in our system."

Associated Press writer Sadie Gurman contributed from Washington, DC.

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De Parte de Presidente Baldemar Velasquez, FLOC

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Detenciones de Inmigrantes

Por **Manuela Policicchio**, Abogada

No es noticia nueva para la mayoría de nuestros lectores el saber que en el último mes inmigración ha detenido a muchas personas indocumentadas e incluso residentes legales por violaciones a las leyes estatales y de inmigración. Es importante no alarmarse, más bien estar atentos y bien informados de sus derechos, las posibles situaciones en las que o algún familiar o conocido que sea indocumentado pueda encontrar en un futuro si es detenido por inmigración y que hacer en esos casos.

Todos los inmigrantes entienden, o deberían entender, que lo que más le conviene es mantenerse lejos de los problemas con la ley. Muchos saben que el inmigrante indocumentado corre el riesgo de que lo detengan y lo deporten por delitos tan menores como pasarse un semáforo en rojo.

Pero en casos donde un delito no resulta en detención y deportación, el delito sin embargo puede perjudicar al indocumentado, que algún día quiera legalizar su estatus. Lo menos conocido es que hasta el inmigrante legal, el que tiene residencia permanente legal (*ósea "green card"*), corre el riesgo de perder su estatus legal y que lo deporten por cometer ciertos crímenes.

Por este riesgo real, hay algunas cosas que un individuo puede tener listas para así facilitar el proceso. Primero, es bueno ya tener un abogado y su información de contacto en caso le detenga inmigración a usted o a su familia.

Es de suma importancia actuar rápido cuando algún familiar indocumentado ha sido detenido por inmigración, esto no necesariamente quiere decir que la persona detenida vaya a ser automáticamente deportada, todo depende de su situación. Lo que hay que entender es que a veces los procesos con emigración corren rápido y es importante estar en contacto con un abogado con experiencia en leyes de inmigración para que le asesore sobre el proceso a seguir según su caso.

Una vez que un inmigrante indocumentado es detenido y puesto en custodia de ICE, usualmente inmigración se toma 24-72 horas para procesarlo y registrarlo en el sistema. Aquí en el estado de Michigan existen tres cárceles de inmigración a las cuales un inmigrante indocumentado detenido por ICE puede ser mandado. Estas son el condado de Monroe, St. Clair y Calhoun.

Un familiar puede llamar al ICE al **313-568-6049** para



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poder saber si algún familiar o conocido inmigrante indocumentado está detenido por ICE y saber en cuál de las cárceles está. Se necesita saber el nombre completo del detenido, la fecha de nacimiento y su país de origen. Con esta información los agentes pueden buscar en su sistema y decirle si está detenido ahí o no y en cuál de las cárceles está. Si hablan y no le encuentran es posible que aún no este registrado completamente en el sistema, así que no hay que alarmarse, es muy normal y no se preocupe, simplemente vuelva a llamar el próximo día.

Una vez que sepa en cuál de las cárceles de inmigración está detenido es importante contactar a un abogado con experiencia en leyes de inmigración para que se comunique con el detenido y con el oficial de inmigración, generalmente en persona, para así saber la situación y ver si la persona califica para solicitar una fianza y quizás poder pelear su caso ante un juez de inmigración.

Este paso es importante puesto que solo el detenido y el oficial de inmigración saben la información necesaria para poder asesorarle al familiar sobre la situación del detenido y aconsejarle la mejor ruta a tomar.

Un detenido, con la ayuda de un abogado, puede tratar de solicitar una fianza si ICE no le ha otorgado una fianza ya. Eso se hace si el detenido ha puesto en los papeles que "quiere hablar con un juez de inmigración acerca de su custodia." Muchos de los indocumentados detenidos califican para pedir una fianza y pelear un caso ante la corte de inmigración, así que mientras mejor preparados estén con documentación para apoyar su caso, mucho mejor podría ser el resultado de sus casos, por eso es importante actuar rápido en estos casos.

Una vez que se le conceda hablar con el juez de inmigración después de haber sido detenido se programará una audiencia para determinar si el juez le otorga la fianza (Note, hay situaciones en las que no califica para la fianza y el detenido debe de mantenerse en custodia de inmigración mientras pelea su caso). La fianza puede ser de \$1,000 hasta \$10,000 entonces es importante estar listos para pagar la cantidad decidida por el juez.

Si el juez le otorga una

fianza, el detenido puede salir inmediatamente después de que la familia pague la fianza a ICE en Mt. Elliot. La realidad es que, si por ejemplo, usted tiene historia criminal o no tiene un caso como la cancelación de expulsión o ajuste de estatus, es difícil solicitar una fianza. Aun los residentes legales que hayan cometido ciertos crímenes pueden ser detenidos y deberán mantenerse en custodia mientras pelean su caso, si es que califican para pelearlo.

Si no es posible y el detenido solicita una salida voluntaria del país estando en la cárcel, la familia es responsable que el detenido salga en o antes del día que le dé el juez. Después de la corte, la familia o el abogado debería llamar al número arriba, hablar con ICE, y organizarse para comprar el boleto de avión para el detenido.

Es muy importante hablar con un agente antes de comprar el boleto para estar seguro que están disponibles a traer el detenido al aeropuerto este día. Cuando ya tienen el día, usted le va a traer una maleta al detenido a la oficina de ICE en la 260 Mt. Elliott en Detroit.

Antes de salir de los Estados Unidos, es buena idea también que el detenido, a través de su abogado, escriba y firme una carta describiendo que está detenido/a y por eso da la responsabilidad a otra persona para ayudar con sus posesiones.

También, si el detenido tiene hijos ciudadanos que no tienen pasaportes, es importante que escriba una carta similar dando permiso al otro padre para solicitar pasaportes para los niños.

Tratar con las leyes de inmigración es delicado así que asegúrese asesorarse lo mejor que pueda sobre su caso en específico con un abogado con bastante experiencia en inmigración para saber sus opciones.

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Washington justice to feds: Keep immigration agents away

By **GENE JOHNSON**, Associated Press

SEATTLE, March 22, 2017 (AP) — The chief justice of the Washington state Supreme Court on Wednesday urged the Department of Homeland Security to keep immigration agents away from courthouses, saying it's "deeply troubling" that lawyers and judges have reported seeing more of them recently.

In a letter to Homeland Security Secretary John Kelly, Chief Justice Mary Fairhurst said the agents' presence could scare people away from courthouses, including domestic violence victims and witnesses in criminal trials.

"When people are afraid to appear for court hearings, out of fear of apprehension by immigration officials, their ability to access justice is compromised," Fairhurst wrote. "Their absence curtails the capacity of our judges, clerks and court personnel to function effectively."

Chief Justice Tani G. Cantil-Sakauye of the Cali-

fornia Supreme Court sent a similar letter last week. It suggested agents had been "stalking" courthouses and said, "Courthouses should not be used as bait in the necessary enforcement of our country's immigration laws."

There have been reports of arrests at courthouses in California, Oregon and Texas in recent months as President Donald Trump has called for stricter enforcement of immigration laws.

Rose Richeson, a Seattle-based spokeswoman for U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, said the agency did not have any immediate response to Fairhurst's letter. But in response to the one from the California justice, it issued a statement saying it weighs many factors when deciding where to make an arrest, including whether authorities have a home or work address for the person they are seeking and what is safest for officers and community.

"While ICE does arrest targets at courthouses, generally

it's only after investigating officers have exhausted other options," the statement said.

Last month, immigration agents in Texas arrested a woman at an El Paso courthouse while she was obtaining a protection order against an alleged abuser. The arrest sparked an outcry from victim's advocates, saying it would dissuade others from coming forward to report abuse for fear of being deported. Arrests have also been made at courthouses in Oregon and Southern California.

In Washington, lawyers have reported seeing immigration agents at courthouses in Clark, Clallam, Cowlitz, King, Skagit and Mason counties, Fairhurst said. She urged Homeland Security to consider courthouses "sensitive locations," as it does schools, hospitals and places of worship. Under ICE policy, immigration busts are generally avoided at such places, absent prior approval from a supervisor or "exigent circumstances."

Mexican man freed after arrest despite protected status

By **GENE JOHNSON**, Associated Press

TACOMA, Wash., March 29, 2017 (AP) — A Mexican man who spent more than six weeks in immigration detention despite his participation in a program designed to prevent the deportation of those brought to the U.S. illegally as children was released from custody Wednesday pending deportation proceedings.

A smiling Daniel Ramirez Medina hugged his brother in the lobby of a detention center as he was freed, then hugged him again for the news cameras outside. He spoke to reporters briefly in Spanish, thanking his supporters, and later issued a written statement in English through his lawyers.

"I'm so happy to be reunited with my family today and can't wait to see my son," it said. "This has been a long and hard 46 days, but I'm so thankful for the support that I've gotten from everyone who helped me and for the opportunity to live in such an amazing country. I know that this isn't over, but I'm hopeful for the future, for me and for the hundreds of thousands of other Dreamers who love this country like I do."

Judge John Odell in Tacoma approved freeing the 24-year-old Ramirez on \$15,000 bond until his next immigration court hearing.

Immigration agents arrested him last month in suburban Seattle, saying he acknowledged affiliating with gangs. Officials then revoked his protected status.

Ramirez adamantly denies any gang ties or making any such admission.

He spent 40 minutes answering questions from prosecutors during a two-hour hearing Tuesday, repeatedly

denying any gang connections, his attorney, Mark Rosenbaum, said.

"He answered every question the government put to him," Rosenbaum said. "He stayed true, and the government had no evidence whatsoever."

U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) issued a statement Wednesday confirming his release and noting that Ramirez's own attorneys had twice declined to have their client participate in bond hearings that could have resulted in his earlier release—something his lawyers said was designed to keep his case in federal court, rather than immigration court.

Immigration agents arrested Ramirez on Feb. 10 at an apartment complex where they had gone to arrest his father, a previously deported felon.

Ramirez, who came to the U.S. at 7, has no criminal record and twice passed background checks to participate in the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program, which allows young people brought to the U.S. without documentation as children to stay in the country and work.

Immigration officials have started deportation proceedings against him.

His legal team, which includes the Los Angeles based pro-bono firm Public Counsel as well as Harvard Law professor Laurence Tribe, have pressed claims in federal court that the arrest and detention violated Ramirez's constitutional rights. They sought to keep the case out of immigration court, saying U.S. District Court was better suited to handle those claims.

A federal magistrate judge in Seattle agreed to hear the constitutional claims, but declined to release him in the

meantime. U.S. District Judge Ricardo Martínez upheld the decision not to release him last week, saying he instead should challenge his detention in immigration court.

Martínez nevertheless said "many questions remain regarding the appropriateness of the government's conduct" in arresting him.

Among those questions, his lawyers have said, is whether U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement agents misinterpreted a tattoo on his forearm when they described it as a "gang tattoo" in an arrest report. The lawyers say the tattoo, which says "La Paz BCS," pays homage to the city of La Paz in the Mexican state of Baja California Sur, where he was born.

Ramirez's case is one of several recent arrests that have left immigration activists fearing an erosion of protections under the DACA program instituted by President Barack Obama in 2012.

ICE agents in Portland, Oregon, on Sunday arrested Francisco J. Rodríguez Domínguez, a DACA participant who was brought to the U.S. from Morelia, in Mexico's Michoacan state, at age 5. Last December, he entered a diversion program following a drunken driving arrest and had attended all his court dates and required meetings, the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) of Oregon said in a statement.

The agency said Monday that it targeted Rodríguez Domínguez because of the DUI and that he would be released on bond pending deportation proceedings.

About 750,000 immigrants have enrolled in the DACA program since it began.

Invitan a la 24ª Conferencia Anual del Día de la Mujer

Por: Isabel Flores, Corresponsal La Prensa

EAST LANSING: La 24ª Conferencia Anual de Día de la Mujer (DDLJ) se llevará a cabo este sábado 8 de abril de 2017 en la Universidad del Estado de Michigan en el Hotel Centro de Conferencia Kellogg, ubicado en el 219 S. Harrison Road en East Lansing, Michigan de las 8:00am a las 5:00pm.

La Organización de Estudiantes Latinas "Culturas de las Razas Unidas" de la Universidad del Estado de Michigan y la Oficina de Transiciones Culturales y Académicas, unen sus esfuerzos para inspirar y educar a los asistentes de todo el Medio Oeste.

El tema de la conferencia este año es: *Shaping Our Future: Independentes y Seguras, ¡Mujer!* Los expositores compartirán cómo se han fortalecido con cada una de las barreras que han enfrentado, y las herramientas que han utilizado para salir adelante. Se invitará a los asistentes a elegir en una serie de talleres enfocados en el auto-empoderamiento y la construcción de la confianza en uno mismo.

Juan Flores, Coordinador del evento comentó: "Este año vamos a tener un total de 30 conferencias, fue muy difícil su elección, ya que tuvimos más de 40 propuestas y el Comité tuvo que realizar una selección muy cuidadosa porque todos los temas eran muy interesantes. Cabe destacar que en años anteriores teníamos de 15 a 20 conferencias y este año nos sentimos muy contentos por la gran respuesta, gracias a eso, no vamos a poder repetir ninguna conferencia anterior, todas son nuevas".

De acuerdo con el entrevistado, se contará con varios talleres en español y

otros destinados a adolescentes. "Durante el día se llevarán a cabo tres sesiones de diferentes talleres, en cada una de las sesiones tenemos dos opciones en español como mínimo y dos o tres opciones con temas para adolescentes", señaló.

Entre los temas para adolescentes que se abordarán, destacan: Resumen; Entrevista uno a uno; Mujeres en el Colegio, El mapa del éxito para el colegio; Ni de aquí ni de allá para estudiantes migrantes, entre otros. Algunos de los temas en español, son: Mamá tenemos respuestas a tus preguntas; Comprando rico y sano (tips de alimentación para evitar enfermedades); No dejes que el estrés acabe contigo; Negocios y negociaciones.

Además, habrá un taller sobre Inmigración y lo que debes saber al respecto impartido por varias personas especialistas en el tema que trabajan en directo con inmigrantes, entre ellas, un abogado.

Cada uno de los talleres se impartirá en salones con capacidad para un mínimo de 25 personas. "Tratamos de poner los talleres más populares en los salones grandes con mayor capacidad para que un mayor número de personas pueda aprovecharlos", añadió el entrevistado, quien se siente muy contento por la gran aceptación que han tenido año con año. "Estamos muy felices porque estamos creciendo en todos los sentidos, la calidad de nuestra conferencia es cada vez mejor y hay mucho interés de la gente".

El DDLJ celebrará las contribuciones de las latinas de diferentes países y este año se dará una participación especial a República Dominicana a través de la invitada espe-



Kiki Meléndez

cial: Kiki Meléndez, actriz, guionista, productora, presentadora y creadora de *Hor Tamales Live!*, además es dueña de una compañía de producción llamada Latin Hollywood Films, la cual estuvo presente en el Festival de Cine Global.

Cuando la dominicana Kiki Meléndez llegó a Nueva York tomada de la mano de su madre, siendo apenas una niña de seis años nacida en Puerto Plata, estaba muy lejos de suponer que el futuro le reservaba ser una estrella de Hollywood. Poseída por esa chispa que llevan los dominicanos en la sangre, se abrió paso en la escuela y hoy tiene cuatro películas en su trayectoria, además de producir programas para la televisión. Asimismo, tiene un proyecto llamado Latinos Unidos de América, una organización sin fines de lucro, pensada para unir a todos los latinos.

Kiki impartirá la conferencia principal durante el almuerzo que será alrededor de las 12:30pm.

La Conferencia del Día de la Mujer comenzó en la Universidad del Estado de Michigan en 1994 para destacar los logros de las mujeres latinas en la comunidad. Desde entonces, la conferencia se ha expandido en una serie de talleres de múltiples facetas que se enfocan en la educación, la salud, las relaciones políticas, interpersonales, la cultura, el desarrollo personal y el auto-empoderamiento de los asistentes de todas las edades y orígenes.

Aunque ya se cerró el registro, los interesados pueden acudir el día de la conferencia de 8:00am a 10:00am para comprar su boleto directamente. El costo por persona es de \$25 dólares y \$15 para estudiantes. Se espera contar con una participación de alrededor de 500 personas.

Transcendent Message: Pakistan's Sanam Marvi offers compelling interpretations of South Asian Vocal Masterpieces on April 15th

ANN ARBOR: "Our lives have become so fast-paced that people feel an emptiness within and are searching for inner peace," says Sanam Marvi, the young and brilliant vocal interpreter of South Asian spiritual, folk, and classical poetry. "There is comfort to be found in the wisdom of Sufis, and in the couplets on divine love and devotion of our great poets."

An in-demand performer too rarely heard outside émigré circles, Sanam Marvi's first extended tour to major venues in the U.S. as part of *Center Stage Pakistan*, in the Spring of 2017, includes a performance in Ann Arbor on April 15, 2017.

"I simply want to spread the beauty of Sufi *kalam* [poetry] to all corners of the world," she notes. "I want everyone to hear the message of Islam and truth."

Sanam Marvi will perform at Rackham Auditorium, University of Michigan, 915 E Washington St., Ann Arbor on April 15th as part of the annual hosting by the *University Musical Society*.

Backed by an acoustic ensemble of South Asian instruments (sitar, harmonium) and percussion (tabla, double-headed *dholak* drum), Marvi will perform pieces from across Sindh and

Punjab, drawing on centuries-old poetry penned by and in praise of the saints and sages who lived and made music in the region. Their shrines are still central to the provinces' cultural and musical lives.

Marvi's performance of these pieces balance immediacy and ornamentation, lending new light to a well-loved South Asian repertoire of sufi, ghazal, qawali, and folk songs. She can urge with sweeping clarión calls or beckon with nuance. Her voice possesses an intense beauty even those less familiar with her mastered genres can feel, as international performances at notable venues like Paris's Theatre de la Ville, Morocco's Fes Festival of Sacred Music, and Toronto's Aga Khan Museum attest.

Born in 1986, Marvi hails from the small city of Hyderabad, in Sindh. By the age of 7, she began singing with her father, Faqir Ghulam Rasool, during festivals and ceremonies held at shrines throughout Pakistan's Sindh and Punjab provinces. Female performers are fairly common at these festivals, but Marvi's voice stood out for its range and clarity. She continued her studies under noted gurus, including Ustad Fateh Ali Khan at the



Sanam Marvi

Gwailor *gharana* (school).

Marvi's interpretations — she sings in Urdu, Sindhi, Punjabi, and Saraiki — transcend the ordinary as well, drawing listeners from outside the cultural world of the South Asian Sufi saints into their message. "Vocal music across cultures shares many attributes; people shouldn't feel intimidated musically," she insists. "It's great to understand the poetry, but that's not the most important thing. If you come with an open heart, we will connect."

"Sufi poetry and Sufism are about humanity, love, peace," reflects Marvi. "It's connecting people beyond all borders and boundaries. You don't have to come from an Islamic tradition to get it. It's a message for all human beings to share."

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Owens receives \$10,000 grant from Ohio Humanities

PERRYSBURGTOWN-SHIP, March 28, 2017: Owens Community College recently received a \$10,000 grant from Ohio Humanities, a state affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities, to create a Chautauqua Performance Program under the tutelage of Jeremy Meier, associate professor, Fine and Performing Arts.

A Chautauqua performance is an historical improvisation in which a performer impersonates a historical figure. The program seeks to foster a deep understanding of prominent US-American historical figures from the early 20th century as well as the events and innovations that affected the lives of those people.

Community members and Owens alumni wrote proposals for developing

original solo performances based on historical figures from the early 20th Century in January. Four scholars were selected for the training including Caleb Hall (Nikola Tesla), Justin McDanel (John Barrymore), Natalie Phelps (Amelia Earhart), and Drew Young (Henry Ford).

Under direction of Owens Associate Professor of Theatre, Jeremy Meier, the scholars have begun researching the historical figures and developing original one-person performances. Meier has developed and toured Chautauqua performances on John Dillinger and Oliver Hazard Perry for the Ohio Humanities. Three drama students at Rossford High School have been selected to develop short form presentations on local historical characters.

The program will culminate in a showcase of perfor-

mances July 19-23, at the Veterans Park & Marina along the banks of the Maumee River. The event titled, "Seeds of Change: America in the Early 20th Century," will feature a keynote performance of "Gone With the Wind" author Margaret Mitchell by Chautauqua veteran Debra Conner.

Other characters include Henry Ford, Amelia Earhart, John Barrymore and Nikola Tesla. Rossford High School students will portray influential figures from local NW Ohio history including Edward Ford, Florence Scott Libbey and Samuel "Golden Rule" Jones.

For more information about Owens Fine and Performing Arts program, please visit www.owens.edu/fpa.

Immigration hot topic throughout U.S.

By Kevin Milliken, La Prensa Correspondent

Toledo is certainly not the only Northwest Ohio community where Latinos are concerned about the future of immigration under the Trump administration. With two different executive orders involved in court battles and the president's continue threat to build a massive wall along the Mexican border, everyone is wondering what to do to prepare for the unexpected.

The uncertainty in local communities is causing Baldemar Velásquez, Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC) founder and president, to widen his crusade to seek volunteers to help in times of crisis for Latino immigrant families locally.

Velásquez is scheduled to speak Sunday, April 9, 2017, at 12:30 p.m., at the Maumee Valley Unitarian Universalist Church along State Route 25 between Perrysburg and Bowling Green. According to the FLOC president, marches and protests against immigration policies have a benefit, but now is the time for action. The speech is a part of a "Sunday Specials" series offered by MVUUC.

Velásquez has called on volunteers across Northwest Ohio to "adopt" families at risk of deportation and assist with taking care of children and property left behind. He and his wife have vowed to be the first to commit to adopting a family if necessary.

"We need to act proactively and take care of our people," said Velásquez, pointing out that Trump administration proposals have prompted a lot of fear in the Latino immigrant community.

FLOC is even encouraging undocumented immigrant families, especially those with children, to have a family preparedness plan to ensure their kids are cared for in the event of deportation. The families are being linked with attorneys to have proper documents signed and processed ahead of time. According to Velásquez, Lucas County Children Services has agreed to work to expedite hearings if immigrant parents have assigned guardians for their children to prevent them from being placed into foster care.

Immigration attorneys are even encouraging people at risk of deportation to avoid drawing attention to themselves and to stay away from illegal situations that could lead to arrest. Immigration also became the hot topic at *estrella*: the

seventh annual Conference of Student Research on Latino/A/X and Latin American Studies at Bowling Green State University last week. A roundtable presentation during the conference featured Beatriz Maya, the director of *La Conexión de Wood County*, and Eugenio Mollo, managing attorney for *Advocates for Basic Legal Equality* (ABLE).

ABLE has estimated the Toledo metro area has between 6,000 and 10,000 immigrants living without documentation and possibly facing deportation.

Mollo told conference participants he's been helping families under the same immigration law that's been in place for 65 years without comprehensive reform. He used a ladder as a metaphor for the various "rungs" of immigration status. Undocumented, under-documented, and "un-documentable" immigrants are on the bottom rung, with visa holders just above them. Lawful, permanent residents and U.S. citizens make up the top two rungs of that ladder.

Mollo stated the visa holder is the most complicated category, with nine designations that he called "the alphabet soup category". Lawful permanent resident includes designations that those who qualify under the *Deferred Action for Childhood Arrival* (DACA) and those who have earned political asylum status.

"I would argue that this ladder is broken. We are in critical need of immigration reform and our current system doesn't do a very good job of keeping families together, which is one of the major goals of having a family-based immigration system," said Mollo, who stated there are currently 11 million to 12 million people who are in that bottom rung, the "undocumentable" status because they don't fit any of the various legal designations to get lawful immigration status.

"The current climate adds to fear and alarm. Much of our work over the last four years has disappeared," Ms. Maya told conference-goers. She explained *La Conexión* helps immigrant families adjust and assimilate to life in Wood County, with a focus on increasing their eco-



Eugenio Mollo

nomie capacity. But many of those families are now living in the shadows, fearful of what's to come.

The uncertainty over President Trump's future course of action in light of court challenges to his proposed policies is leading many communities to take matters in their own hands. A draft proposal from the U.S. Dept. of Homeland Security calls for members of the National Guard to assist in the round-up and deportation of immigrants in the U.S. without documentation.

For example, a new ordinance in *Ann Arbor, MI* prevents police from asking people about their immigration status. The ordinance passed Monday at a city council meeting essentially makes *Ann Arbor* a "sanctuary city." Citizens spoke out in support of the ordinance designed to make people feel safer when calling police. All immigration matters will now be handled by federal authorities.

President Trump's new immigration policies also are taking a bite out of *Dayton's* population growth. *Dayton Chamber of Commerce* officials say they're seeing fewer refugees in the Miami Valley because of orders blocking or slowing their arrival. The chamber of commerce works with immigrants who want to start their own businesses, saying their presence keeps people working. *Welcome Toledo-Lucas County* is working in much the same direction, hoping to encourage immigrant families to settle and invest in Northwest Ohio communities.

FLOC is seeking volunteers to help undocumented immigrants fill out forms and other steps to make sure they're prepared in the event they are separated from their children. *Anyone interested in helping is asked to call FLOC directly at 419.243.3456.*

NAMI Invitation

NAMI (National Alliance on Mental Illness) Wood County invites the community to its annual dinner Monday, April 27, 2017, from 5:30 to 8:00 PM at Stone Ridge Golf Club (1553 Muirfield Drive, Bowling Green).

This is NAMI Wood County's tenth annual dinner, and it marks the organization's thirtieth anniversary. To celebrate this occasion, the event's theme will be *NAMI Wood County Past, Present, and Future*.

The evening will begin with a silent auction and fellowship from 5:30 to 6:00 and continue with a buffet dinner from 6:00 to 8:00. After dinner, the organization will award honors to community partners and long-standing NAMI WC members. A special presentation will guide attendees through a timeline of NAMI Wood County's history.

Since its founding in 1987, NAMI Wood County has provided support, education, and advocacy for Wood County families affected by mental illness. It is one of over 1,100 NAMI affiliates nationwide.

For more information and to purchase tickets, contact the office at 410-352-0626, or go on-line at www.namiwoodcounty.org.

Trump immigration policies cloud "immigrant-friendly" city

By DAN SEWELL, Associated Press

DAYTON, April 2, 2017 (AP): There are concerns over Donald Trump's tough talk and policies on immigration in an Ohio city that's linked its future to attracting and keeping foreign-born residents.

The "Welcome Dayton" initiative has helped halt population decline, add skilled workers, and revitalize rundown neighborhoods in a Rust Belt city that was reeling from the recession. Officially adopted in 2011, the "immigrant-friendly city" plan offers assistance with English and translations, accessing government and social services and starting businesses.

The city celebrates diversity with cultural events such as a *mini-World Cup* soccer tournament and arts festivals, but Trump policies he says are needed for national security have made some feel more wary than welcome.

"People are freaking out," said *Ramadan Alhaddad*, a Libya-born professional interpreter. He said even people with legal status have become "afraid to venture out; they're just worried."

Alhaddad, at a recent International Women's Day celebration in downtown Dayton, said some people scrubbed plans to come because they were concerned about federal immigration

agents showing up. Alhaddad said he has put off his own plans to visit his ailing mother in his homeland because even though he is a U.S. citizen, he wants to avoid any hassles.

He was among several foreign-born residents in Dayton who said they or people they know are changing travel and even immigration plans. The Trump administration is appealing an order Wednesday by a federal judge in Hawaii extending his temporary block of provisions to suspend new visas for six Muslim-

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'Angel of Death' serial killer dies after attack in Toledo prison

By JOHN SEEWER, Associated Press

TOLEDO, March 30, 2017 (AP): A former nurse's aide dubbed the "Angel of Death" after he admitted killing three dozen hospital patients in Ohio and Kentucky died Thursday, two days after he was attacked and beaten in his prison cell.

Donald Harvey, who was serving multiple life sentences, was found injured in his cell Tuesday afternoon at the state prison in Toledo, officials said. A patrol report said the 64-year-old was beaten when an unnamed person entered his cell.

Harvey pleaded guilty in 1987 to killing 37 people, mostly while he worked as a nurse's aide at hospitals in Cincinnati and London, Kentucky. He later claimed he was responsible for killing 18 others while working at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Cincinnati.

A relative of one of Harvey's victims ex-

pressed some regret but also suggested his death might be comeuppance.

"I'm kind of sad to hear it. But he was involved in about 50 people's deaths, and I guess maybe the good Lord gave him what he deserved," said Larry Bellamy, of Louisville, Kentucky, whose father-in-law is believed to be Harvey's second victim.

Hamilton County Prosecutor Joe Deters, who was an assistant on the case decades ago, said Harvey caused a great deal of pain.

"It may sound harsh, but the reality is that I do not have any compassion for Donald Harvey," Deters said.

Harvey told his former attorney the killings began in 1970 when was at Marymount Hospital in Kentucky.

Many of his victims were chronically ill patients and he claimed he was trying to end their suffering.

Harvey used arsenic and cyanide to poison most of his victims, often putting it

in the hospital food he served them, prosecutors said. Some of the patients were suffocated when he let their oxygen tanks run out.

Twenty-one of the people Harvey killed were patients at the former Drake Memorial Hospital in Cincinnati, where he worked as a nurse's assistant.

He was caught after a medical examiner smelled cyanide while performing an autopsy on a victim.

Harvey told a newspaper after he pleaded guilty to avoid the death penalty that he liked the control of determining who lived and died.

Former Hamilton County Prosecutor Arthur Ney Jr., who prosecuted the cases in Cincinnati, said Harvey was not a mercy killer.

"He killed because he liked to kill," Ney said.

Associated Press writer Dylan Lovan in Louisville, Kentucky, contributed to this report.

Ohio governor announces new limits on pain prescribing

COLUMBUS, March 30, 2017 (AP): New limits on prescribing painkillers announced Thursday by Ohio Gov. John Kasich are part of the state's continuing effort to fight a worsening drug addiction epidemic.

The Republican governor, joined by lawmakers and officials with Ohio health licensing boards, outlined the new restrictions that include barring doctors from prescribing more than seven days of narcotic pain pills for adults or more than five days for minors.

Officials say the new prescribing limits apply to acute pain patients and could reduce the number of addictive pills dispensed in Ohio by 109 million annually.

Kasich said his administration's approach has been at times slower than many would have liked because they took the time to work cooperatively with Ohio's medical community. That, in turn, has provided access to better information on the problem and made the latest round of progress

possible, he said.

"By working this thing over time, we've gotten in the position of where we can take a look at the prescribing practices, which are reasonable, and we find where there were outliers," he said. "So we were then in a position now to move as quickly as we can, and as firmly as we can, to crank down even more."

The governor and state medical leaders last year announced guidelines meant to reduce painkiller prescriptions for short-term pain.

Health care providers can prescribe opiates above the new limits to patients experiencing acute pain, but only if they provide a specific reason in a patient's medical record. The limits don't apply to cancer, hospice or addiction patients.

The new rules also require doctors to include a diagnosis or procedure code on every prescription for a controlled substance. The code will be entered into Ohio's prescription monitoring program.

Ohio authorities are trying

to slow an epidemic that last year killed a record 3,050 Ohioans. Prescription opiates often are the gateway to heroin, and 74 percent of those who died of a drug overdose in 2015 had a previous prescription for a controlled substance, the state said Thursday.

Ohio is investing nearly \$1 billion a year to fight drug abuse and addiction and knows that shutting down the prescription avenue to addiction is "an essential prevention strategy," according to the state.

The new rules come in the wake of other recent efforts in the fight against drug addiction.

Republican lawmakers on Wednesday announced legislation that also would put limits on prescribing painkillers. Ohio Attorney General Mike DeWine announced a \$3.5 million program last week that's intended to help the growing number of children taken into state custody because of their parents' addiction.

Hombre de Michigan publica su obituario en vida

GRANDRAPIDS, Michigan, 17 III 17 (AP): Un hombre de Michigan publicó su obituario y agendó su ceremonia luctuosa después de desistir de su tratamiento contra el cáncer.

Bob Eleveld, de 80 años, anunció esta semana que realizará el sábado "una celebración de vida" a puertas abiertas en lugar de un funeral. Eleveld publicó además un obituario el 12 de marzo con rango de fecha "3/Agosto/1936 - Todavía No", reportó el periódico Grand Rapids Press (<http://bit.ly/2nh2RrT>).

"Sí, esto es poco convencional, y sí, algunas personas piensan que es un poco extraño", comentó Kerry Eleveld, hija de Eleveld. Pero agregó que tener una fiesta de fin de la vida encaja perfectamente

con la personalidad de su padre.

"Mucho antes de que tuviera cáncer, siempre decía, 'ni me hagan un funeral. Hagan una fiesta'", dijo su hija. "Ésta se aprecia como la manera perfecta de honrar a mi padre, porque es la forma en que quiere hacerlo. Parece que encaja perfectamente".

Bob Eleveld es un abogado de Grand Rapids que también ha estado involucrado en la política como presidente local del Partido Republicano, candidato a representante estatal y como miembro de la Comisión de la ciudad de East Grand Rapids. Comenzó en mayo de 2015 un tratamiento para una forma inusual de leucemia, pero ahora lo abandonó.

"'Hel-LO!' Este es Bob Eleveld", inicia su obituario.

"Mientras escribo este aviso sigo con ustedes, aunque mis médicos me han informado que este estatus cambiará en el futuro cercano. He decidido, sin embargo, abstenerme del proceso normal de otros de celebrar mi vida después de que muera y, en lugar de ello, me gustaría celebrar sus vidas conmigo".

Kerry Eleveld dijo que los planes de celebración de su padre suscitan preguntas sobre la manera como la gente encara la muerte.

"Realmente pienso que existe mucha más reflexión ahora nacionalmente sobre lo que significa el fin de la vida, sobre la manera en que deberíamos abordarla, y qué es significativo y qué no lo es", señaló. "Y sobre si existe una mejor manera de hacerlo de como lo hemos estado haciendo".

Lawyer with anti-gay rants loses Michigan law license

DETROIT, March 30, 2017 (AP): A former lawyer with the state of Michigan has lost his law license in a misconduct case related to his public hostility for a gay student leader at the University of Michigan.

Andrew Shirvell's disbarment was ordered Thurs-

day by a panel at the Attorney Discipline Board. He can appeal to the full board.

Shirvell was an assistant attorney general. He was fired in 2010 after criticizing Christopher Armstrong on an anti-gay blog, on Facebook and during visits to the Ann Arbor campus.

Shirvell said he was exer-

cising free-speech rights. But the panel at the discipline board says his motive was "dishonest or selfish," not simply careless.

A message seeking comment was left with his attorney. In a separate matter, a jury in 2012 ordered Shirvell to pay \$4.5 million to Armstrong.

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7-person, 3-generation family ensemble takes Indiana stage

By ALLEN LAMAN, *Dubois County Herald*

HUNTINGBURG, Ind., March 29, 2017 (AP): When José Dubón surveyed Huntingburg's Hispanic Cultural Festival stage in 2014, he knew he could do better. In front of him, a group of local musicians belted out *cumbia* songs, a type of dance music popular throughout Latin America, from their instruments. José turned to his brothers and declared that day that they'd be up there performing at the event next year. If those guys could do it, he was sure he and his family could, too.

A year passed. When the 2015 festival rolled back around, *Grupo Guanaco* played one of its first big sets on the stage.

The group is a seven-person, three-generation family ensemble whose members have embraced their musical heritage over the past two years as they continue to improve from an outfit of men who had little combined experience playing musical instruments to a recognizable septet that has many more upbeat years ahead. Through their influence, they also hope to inspire other members of Huntingburg's Latino community to share their own unique sounds.

"Right now, we're the only ones out here," said the group's drummer Luis Antonio Dubón. "So we don't have competition. Right now, we don't have that pressure because we're the only ones."

In the animal kingdom, a *guanaco* is an animal that looks like a llama with fuzzy brown fur and a gray face. The small, slender and humpless camels are native to South America, where they gather in herds on moun-

tains as well as lower plateaus across the central and southern parts of the continent. Because of their history as pack animals, guanacos are seen as hard workers. Over time, the word evolved to mean "brotherhood," and it is often used as a nickname to refer to people from *El Salvador*.

Grupo Guanaco primarily plays *cumbia*, *norteño*, and *balada romántica* music—all of which are rooted in Latin American culture. *Cumbia* jams are stuffed with rhythm and percussive elements that incite physical movement, *norteño* is a type of Mexican music related to polka, and *balada* songs are slowed-down, romantic love anthems. Right now, all of the tracks they play at events are covers, but they do have some originals in the works. If you ask them, they say they play a little bit of everything.

Five Dubón brothers, their father, and an in-law comprise the group's core. Luis A.'s brother José Dubón, their father Luis, and in-law Mario Franco, were the only members who had any experience as musicians prior to the ensemble's formation.

Luis A. plays the drums and Jose mashes keys on multiple synthesizers simultaneously to generate the group's lead guitar and backing horn sounds. Their brother Bertilio—Tilo for short—bellows melodies from his button accordions, rotating between 31- and 34-button squeezeboxes depending on what key the song calls for.

Their other brothers Oscar and Jorge sing and play the guiro respectively. The guiro is like an open-ended, metal gourd with exterior ribbed notches that create a raspy percussive sound. Luis adds an acoustic

rhythm guitar to the mix, Mario plays the bass, while three of the brothers' sons—Oscar, Gabriel and William—also accompany them on stage for a handful of songs when they perform, supplying extra vocals. The result is a familial musical creation that swells with vocal and accordion-driven melodies laced with the culture the Dubón family left nearly 20 years ago.

The Huntingburg family moved from the town of *Mizata*—which is located in the southwestern Salvadorian department of *La Libertad*—to Suitland, Maryland, in two waves. Luis' wife and the boys' mother, Felipa, and the couple's oldest sons and youngest daughters came first in 1997, with the others arriving on U.S. soil a little over six months later.

The brothers' father, Luis, had been living in the U.S. for about 13 years before he brought his family to the states. He left *El Salvador* in 1984 to find work during the country's civil war. Luis held various jobs to provide for his family from afar, including factory, construction and plumbing positions in Los Angeles and North Hollywood.

José made the pilgrimage to Suitland as part of the first group when he was 18 and Luis A. and Tilo came in the second wave when they were in their early teens.

In *Mizata*, the family lived in a house that had one, big open area with a dirt floor as the living area and also included a walled-off kitchen. They didn't have electricity or amenities like washing machines or televisions, and the boys shared handmade beds when they slept at night.

But the Dubóns didn't like the close quarters and urban environment of

Suitland. Shortly after the second and final group arrived in Maryland, Luis visited a cousin in *Huntingburg*. He immediately liked what he saw. The family members moved out in waves again, and the Dubóns have called the Dubois County town home ever since.

Luis, José, Mario, and Luis A. work for Masterbrand, while Tilo is a mechanic for Uebehler and Sons and Oscar works for Farbest Foods.

Today, they're still perfecting their playing. Luis A. admitted they still get a little nervous when they play in front of big crowds, but they are much more confident than when they began practicing in April 2015. Every time they play on a bigger stage in front of a bigger audience, he knows they're getting better.

When they started practicing, about half of the group's members had musical experience, and in some cases even that knowledge was limited. On top of memorizing the notes that each of the 30-plus accordion buttons produce, Tilo remembered how he had to learn that fingerings would produce different notes depending on which direction the bellows were pressed. Luis A. had no idea how to lay down a beat.

José was the most musically gifted in the beginning, and with the aid of some online tutorial videos, he helped them tinker with and flesh-out their early sound.

In addition to the Hispanic Cultural Festival, *Grupo Guanaco* has also played at other festivals and charity shows in southern Indiana.

"A lot of American people say when we play, 'We don't know what

you're singing but we like the music,'" José laughed.

Members also recently performed at a *quinceañera* for José's daughter, Melissa, in front of a crowd of about 400 people. Luis A. said the group hopes to soon begin playing weekly at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Huntingburg, broadening their musical range even more. He explained that many iconic Hispanic groups like *Los Caminantes* and modern touring acts like *Montez De Durango* played in churches before they made it big.

Huntingburg Mayor Denny Spinner heard the band play for the first time at a Will Read and Sing for Food show at Reflections banquet hall in Huntingburg in February. The local program is operated by Scott Saalman and places local writers and musicians on stages across southern Indiana to create live music and comedy in the form of songs and spoken word essays, with almost all of the proceeds going to charitable causes.

Spinner liked their stuff. He said the group is valuable to the community because it broadens cultural experiences in a town with a population of roughly 6,000 and a growing Latino demographic due to, among other things, an abundance of workforce jobs.

"One of the things that we've been trying to focus on is increasing the amount of cultural awareness in the community across the board," Spinner said. "Arts and culture is important for Dubois County."

Other ideas the group has for how it might continue to grow include adding another synthesizer player, having Jorge play saxophone (he is a senior at Southridge High School and marched with the

Raider Band on its way to a top 10 finish at the Indiana State School Music Association's state competition last October) and possibly teaching one of the band's youngest members how to play violin. The band could belong to them someday, if they decide to take it. Members also plan on learning songs with English lyrics and playing *Duranguense* music, which is similar to *norteño* but has a noticeably faster tempo.

In the meantime, *Grupo Guanaco* members have already noticed an increase in people approaching them and inquiring about their history and whether they have any open spots in the band. Recently, Tilo has been giving accordion lessons to interested players and José has been teaching a man how to play the guitar. Luis A. said the brothers don't charge for the musical education, adding that they will try their best to help anyone in the community who wants to learn.


"The point for them when they are learning is maybe to make their own group, not to come with us," Luis A. said. "People are getting more involved."

While they said there's a chance they might add a member or two in the future, the Dubóns hope other groups emerge and challenge them to refine and further diversify their sound. The group's talents are both bringing them closer together as a family and extending their reach and influence in the community.

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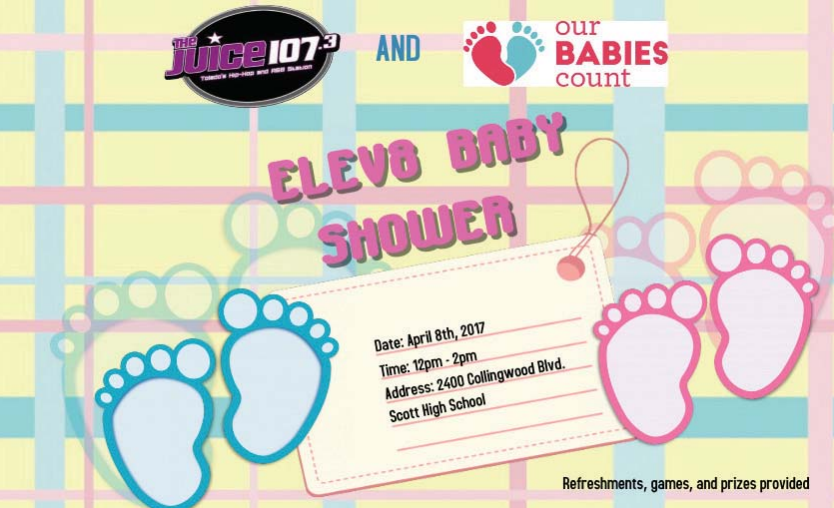
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Minority Health Month Discussing Sexual Health

“STDs are major problem in our community. With STDs often being preventable, this causes concern.”

-DeMisha Melvin,
Community Health
Worker, NHA

This month, NHA and LaPrensa have teamed up to address issues about Minority Health. First up, NHA experts focus on sexual health concerns, including STDs, HIV/AIDs, and safe sex.

A CDC report from 2014 states the gonorrhea rate among Hispanics was 1.9 times the rate among whites; the chlamydia rate among Hispanics was 2.1 times the rate among whites; and the syphilis rate among Hispanics was 2.2 times the rate of whites.

Safe Sex Resources

Sex isn't the most comfortable topic to discuss, but our doctors, CNPs and Community Health Workers are here to help. In their blog posts, DeMisha Melvin & Carolyn Toney share education about common STDs and the HIV/Aids epidemic. STD & HIV testing is available at NHA clinics, and free for established patients. Call 419.255.7883 to set up an appointment for testing.

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CIFF41 lineup includes numerous Latino films

By La Prensa Staff

CLEVELAND: The 41st Cleveland International Film Festival (CIFF41) recently announced its program lineup at clevelandfilm.org. CIFF41 takes place March 29-April 9, 2017 at Tower City Cinemas and select neighborhood screening locations.

The Festival showcases 202 feature films and 216 short films representing 71 countries during its 12-day run. *Latino-focused films include:*

“Alba” (in Spanish with English subtitles) is about the life of a shy 11-year-old named Alba, whose bedridden mother relies on her for help and how she longs to have “normal” relationships without being hampered by her bedridden mother or being bullied by her peers. *Alba* is played by *Macarena Arias*. CIFF41 times shown are: March 30 (4:20PM), March 31 (9:20AM), and April 1 (2:30PM) [96 minutes, 2016].

“Dolores” (in English with Spanish subtitles) is about *Dolores Huerta* and the *National Farm Workers Association* (later, *United Farm Workers*) and her civil rights activities with *César Chávez*. CIFF41 times shown are: April 8 (11:35AM) and April 9 (4:50PM) [96 minutes, 2017].

“The Grown Ups [Los Niños]” (in Spanish with English subtitles) is about 4 students that attend a school for people with Down syndrome and mainly spend their days making desserts in catering class. CIFF41 times shown are: April 4 (2:30PM), April 5 (6:20PM), and April 6 (1:55PM) [82 minutes, 2016].

“Icaros: A Vision” (in English with Spanish subtitles) is about cancer-ridden *Angelina*, who arrives at a healing-focused *ayahuasca* retreat in the jungles of Perú for treatment and her encounters with *Arturo*, one of the

resident shamans. CIFF41 times shown are: April 6 (3:45PM), April 7 (5:30PM), and April 8 (1:25PM) [91 minutes, 2016].

“Jeffrey” (in Spanish with English subtitles) is about Jeffrey—when he isn’t washing windshields to help pay his rent, he dreams of stardom as a *reggaetón* singer. CIFF41 times shown are: April 2 (6:05PM) and April 3 (11:45PM) [78 minutes, 2016].

“Jesús” (in Spanish with English subtitles) is about *Jesús* who is raised by an absentee father and gang, hoping for success as a band member. CIFF41 times shown are: April 6 (9:20PM) and April 7 (12:10PM) [85 minutes, 2016].

“The Long Night of Francisco Sanctis [La larga noche de Francisco Sanctis]” (in Spanish with English subtitles) is about *Francisco*, who was exposed to the military dictatorship in Argentina in the 1970s and how dreadful experiences changed his serene life. CIFF41 times shown are: April 5 (4:30PM), April 6 (9:00PM), and April 9 (9:40AM) [78 minutes, 2016].

“Memories of a Penitent Heart” (in English with Spanish subtitles) is about *Cecilia* and her search for the truth and history concerning the death of her playwright uncle *Miguel*, who died from AIDS in New York in the 1980s. CIFF41 times shown are: March 31 (6:00PM), April 1 (4:05PM), and April 2 (11:30AM) [73 minutes, 2016].

“The Olive Tree [El Olivo]” (in Spanish with English subtitles) is about *Alma*, who—stuck in a nasty job at a poultry farm—vents her frustration in bursts of aggres-

sion. *Alma’s* one soft spot is her love for her *abuelito* and her family’s ancient olive grove. CIFF41 times shown are: April 7 (1:10PM) and April 8 (6:00PM) [98 minutes, 2016].

“Ovarian Psycos” (in English with Spanish subtitles) is about a Latina women-only cycling group in East L.A. CIFF41 times shown are: March 30 (2:35PM) and April 1 (9:50PM) [72 minutes, 2016].

“Realive” [Proyecto Lázaro] (in English) is about a young man named *Marc*, who finds out that he has one year left to live in this sentimental sci-fi drama and he must learn to deal with his mortality. CIFF41 times shown are: April 8 (9:10PM) and April 9 (4:20PM) [112 minutes, 2016].

“El Revenge [La Vinganca]” (in Spanish and Portuguese with English subtitles) is about awkward Brazilian *Caco*, who is devastated when he walks in on his girlfriend *Julia* hooking up with an arrogant celebrity, Argentine restaurateur. *Caco* then travels to Argentina to seek revenge. CIFF41 times shown are: April 1 (4:45PM) and April 2 (9:45PM) [90 minutes, 2016].

“Santoalla” (in English, Spanish, and Galician with subtitles) is about a Dutchman named *Martin* and his wife *Margo* and their travels and emigration to hills in Spain and the hamlet of *Santoalla*. The couple then encounters major difficulties and *Martin* completely disappears in this true crime story. CIFF41 times shown are: April 4 (4:30PM), April 5 (8:30PM), and April 6 (3:40PM) [83 minutes, 2016].

“The Shepherd [El Pastor]” (in Spanish with English subtitles) is about *Anselmo*, who is a peaceful shepherd living in a remote region of Spain with his dog *Pillo*. His life abruptly changes when his neighbors



attack him for refusing to sell his property to a development company. CIFF41 times shown are: April 5 (2:15PM) and April 6 (6:35PM) [105 minutes, 2016].

“Strangers on the Earth” (in English, Spanish, and German with subtitles) is about Cleveland Orchestra member *Dane Johansen* and his 2014 travels to Spain and other parts of Europe and the *Camino de Santiago*. One of his goals was to play Bach’s *Six Suites for Solo Cello* in churches along the pilgrimage. CIFF41 times shown are: April 4 (5:40PM), April 5 (4:00PM), and April 9 (11:10AM) [96 minutes, 2016].

“Tamara” (in Spanish with English subtitles) is about *Teo*, who is a law student who dreams of transitioning to a woman. But he is recalled from Paris to Venezuela by family tragedy and his dream is set aside; he subsequently becomes a successful lawyer, marries, and raises two children but

his dream then re-emerges. CIFF41 times shown are: March 31 (1:40PM) and April 1 (7:25PM) [110 minutes, 2016].

“Tempestad” (in Spanish with English subtitles) is about *Miriam* and *Adela*, who are two of the latest victims of oppressive fear driven by corruption in México. CIFF41 times shown are: April 2 (9:20PM) and April 3 (1:50PM) [105 minutes, 2016].

“X500” (in English, Spanish, French, Tagalog, and Mazahua [México] with subtitles) is about three young migrants and their respective struggles to adapt to their new environments; *María* arrives in Canada from Manila; *Alex* is deported from the USA to his native Colombia; and *David* moves from a small village in México to México City. CIFF41 times shown are: April 2 (8:30PM) and April 3 (2:00PM) [108 minutes, 2016].

“You’ll Never Be Alone [Nunca vas a estar solo]” (in Spanish with English subtitles) is about *Pablo*, whose life as a choreographer is in jeopardy when he is brutally beaten. A heart-wrenching drama. CIFF41 times shown are: April 3 (9:35PM) and April 5 (1:50PM) [81 min-

utes, 2016].

“Zip & Zap and the Captain’s Island [Zipi Y Zape y La Isla de Capitán]” (in Spanish with English subtitles) is about two brothers (*Zip* and *Zap*), and their strange encounters in a strange land. Based on comic book characters. CIFF41 times shown are: March 31 (4:30PM) and April 2 (11:50AM) [105 minutes, 2016].

Tickets are \$14 per screening for CIFF members and \$16 per screening for non-members. Tickets can be purchased online (clevelandfilm.org), by telephone (1.877.304.FILM), in-person at the Film Festival Box Office located in the lobby of Tower City Cinemas, or by mail using the Program Guide order form.

Program Guides were mailed to CIFF members and are available throughout the area, including all Dollar Bank branches. *Not a member? Become one by visiting clevelandfilm.org/membership or by calling 216.623.3456.*

Continue to clevelandfilm.org for program updates between now and April 9th. CIFF is supported in part by the residents of Cuyahoga County through a public grant from Cuyahoga Arts & Culture.

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LCCC's UP-Close Visitation Days offer students and families the chance to explore the campus and talk with admission and financial aid representatives. Guests can attend an LCCC Information Session and then take a tour of campus. Students can also decide to take the Compass placement assessment test and complete the admissions process.

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UP-Close Campus Visitation Days:

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Cleveland Public Theatre & Teatro Publico de Cleveland presentan 'LABIO DE LIEBRE (THE LIP OF THE HARE)'

Por Fabio Rubiano Orjuela

Del 6 al 15 de abril de 2017, Escrito y presentado en español con subtítulos en inglés

Cleveland Public Theatre (CPT) y Teatro Publico de Cleveland (TPC) presentan el estreno en los Estados Unidos de *Labio de Liebre* por el dramaturgo Fabio Rubiano Orjuela. La producción es dirigida por Dante Fernando Larzabal, miembro del Teatro Público de Cleveland y será presentada en español por el grupo de actores del Teatro Público, con subtítulos en inglés, del 6 al 15 de abril de 2017 en el histórico Teatro Gordon Square de CPT.

Acercas de Labio de Liebre: Después de dos aclamadas producciones, *Mi Minequita 2015* y *Uz, El Pueblo* en 2016, de Gabriel Calderón, Teatro Público de Cleveland - el grupo residente de teatro latinoamericano del CPT - vuelve al escenario con una tercera producción en español en una comedia mágica y atrevidamente oscura del Colombiano Dramaturgo Fabio Rubiano Orjuela. *Labio de Liebre* es una obra que confronta una historia vergonzosa. Un ex militar, Salvo, ha cometido actos atroces contra miles de familias. Años más tarde, se ve

acosado por visitantes sobrenaturales - un grupo de fantasmas mitad animales / mitad humanos de su pasado violento, incluyendo a un muchacho con labio leporino. Los límites entre la víctima y el culpable se desdibujan en esta valiente y conmovedora nueva obra.

Labio de Liebre será interpretada en español, con subtítulos en inglés gracias al generoso apoyo del Fondo para las Artes y Educación de las Minorías de la Televisión por Cable de la Ciudad de Cleveland.

**** Debido al lenguaje gráfico, referencias y situaciones sexuales, 'Labio de Liebre' está recomendado para público adulto (edades 16+).**

Acercas de Teatro Publico de Cleveland: Teatro Publico de Cleveland (TPC) es un grupo de teatro basado en la comunidad y que forma parte de Cleveland Public Theatre (CPT). Cada Primavera, los miembros de Teatro Publico presentan una producción en español y cada Otoño, colaboran con artistas de CPT para crear y realizar obras basadas en las tradiciones de la cultura Latina e inspiradas en la creatividad y experiencias de las vivencias del elenco. Visite www.teatropublico.org

para leer más sobre el elenco.

Reparto y equipo de Labio de Liebre: El elenco de *Labio de Liebre* incluye a Kivin Bauzo, Nathalie Bermúdez, Ernesto Luna Camargo, Alisha Caraballo, Alexander Corona, Lilly Corona-Moreno, Christina Patterson, Luis Ramírez-Alonzo y Magdalena Godínez Ríos.

El equipo de producción incluye a Dante Fernando Larzabal (Director), Faye Hargadone (Productora de línea y Directora de Reparto de la comunidad), Ina Blatch-Geib (Diseñadora de vestuario), Adam Ditzel (Diseñador de la iluminación), Ryan T. Patterson (Diseñador de Escena), Elizabeth Cammett (Directora de Escena), Mónica Torres-Cabán (Asistente de Directora de Escena) y Elena Foulis (Traducción de Subtítulos).

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El Centro de Servicios Sociales

Upcoming Events April 2017

April - Parent Engagement / Padres Comprometidos: In collaboration with Lorain City Schools. Join us weekly to learn how to work with your child's schools for a better education. Workshops are offered in Spanish & English at *El Centro* on Monday's from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and Wednesday's from 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Attendees will receive a \$10 gift card for each class they attend.

April 20 - El Centro Food Pantry - In collaboration with *Second Harvest Food Bank of North Central Ohio* at El Centro from 12:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Income eligible households (below 200% of the poverty level) are given one box of food on a first-come, first-served basis - FREE. Photo ID and proof of residency required. (This event occurs every third Thursday of each month at the same time)

April 20 - El Centro in collaboration with Mercy will be providing cooking demonstrations and sampling with healthy foods along with nutrition talk, information by *Mercy Nutritional Services*, and FREE Zumba from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at El Centro.



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HEALTH SUGGESTION by the Neighborhood Health Association: Four Ways to Reduce the Spread of STDs

Community Health Workers (CHWs) at *Neighborhood Health Association* are dedicated to helping at-risk patients by answering questions to common health concerns and providing necessary resources for healthier outcomes. For *Minority Health Month*, we asked CHW *DeMisha Melvin* to share her findings and advice on safe sex habits and Sexually Transmitted Disease awareness.

"STDs are a major problem in our community," explain Melvin, who references the Ohio Department of Health STD Surveillance Program. "With STDs being 100% preventable, this causes concern."

Common STDs by the Numbers

The STD Surveillance Program monitors three STDs and their stats throughout the state of Ohio: Gonorrhea, chlamydia and syphilis. Here's

how the numbers played out from 2011-2015:

- 82,616 total cases of gonorrhea
- 270,522 total cases of chlamydia
- 5,776 total cases of syphilis

For all three diseases, the rate at which minority populations were affected was over half of the total population. For example, of the 5,776 cases of syphilis, 3,697 impacted minority groups. Individuals diagnosed with STDs during this time period were primarily between the ages of 15 and 29, and were African American.

Educating At-Risk Populations

Melvin explains that some of the reasons STDs keep spreading is a lack of knowledge, limited access to healthcare, and the fear of parents finding out (if the individual is a teen).

"Young people tend to believe they are invincible or that it 'won't happen to me,'"

says Melvin. "And many people don't know they have an STD, which increases their risk of spreading it to other people."

Fortunately, Melvin offers four ways to reduce the spread of STDs in our community.

- Understand the signs and symptoms of STDs so you can identify them when you meet a partner.
 - Talk to your partner about getting tested regularly and know your status.
 - Limit the amount of sexual partners you have.
 - Always use protection.
- "When talking to your partner, suggest you both get tested before becoming sexually active," Melvin recommends. "There are many free STD and HIV testing sites throughout the community, including the NHA program."

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 419.214.5700.

Zinke: Border wall 'complex,' faces geographic challenges including fencing off the Rio Grande?

By MATTHEW DALY, Associated Press

WASHINGTON, DC, March 29, 2017 (AP): Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke says geographic and physical challenges will make it difficult to build the "big, beautiful wall" that Donald Trump has promised on the U.S.-Mexico border.

Zinke told reporters Wednesday that building

a wall "is complex in some areas," including a national park and the *Rio Grande River*, which twists through much of the 2,000-mile border.

Zinke told the Public Lands Council, a group that represents western ranchers, on Tuesday that the U.S. is not going to "cede" the Rio

Grande to México by putting a wall on the U.S. side, nor will the wall be built "in the middle of the river."

Zinke said *electronic monitors* may be more appropriate in some areas, while areas with imposing natural features may not require additional reinforcements.

Dear friends of Welcome TLC,

Below you will find additional resources and information on upcoming *ABLE Immigration Advocacy Project* activities including: *Community Legal Services-Know Your Rights* presentations, *Service Provider* training on April 5, 2017, and opportunity to volunteer for upcoming citizenship clinics.

We have heard from many of you and from our partner cities throughout the country that fear is at an all time high in undocumented and documented immigrant communities. We encourage you to get connected in one of the ways below, or with other activities with organizations including *FLOC*. And above all, please do not spread additional fear in the community.

ABLE Community Legal Services-Know Your Rights Presentations:

During these difficult times for immigrants, refugees, and people of diverse cultures, ABLE's *Immigration Advocacy Project* is providing community presentations and clinics to keep families together and stable. Information and services at presentations include educational and legal information, know your rights, consultation regarding available immigration services and benefits, and direct legal representation.

More information including a calendar of upcoming dates is located on ABLE's Immigration Project website here: <http://immigration.ablelaw.org/>

ABLE Service Provider & Community Supporter Legal-Awareness Training is Wednesday, April 5, 2017:

For service providers and community supporters, ABLE is hosting a Service Provider Immigration Legal-Awareness Training on Wednesday, April 5 from 9:30 to Noon at the downtown Main Library in Toledo. Please register via email to Juanita.Gonzalez@ablelaw.org

ABLE Volunteer Opportunities for Upcoming Citizenship Clinics. Citizenship is the ultimate defense to deportation:

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You can be part of that process! VOLUNTEER to help someone become a United States citizen! ABLE, along with our partners—*Adelante, Inc., En Camino, Water for Ishmael, and Welcome Toledo-Lucas County* - are hosting a Naturalization Clinic on Saturday, April 29, 2017. We need your help to make the clinic a success. Specifically, we are seeking: attorneys, paralegals, and interpreters—particularly Arabic and Spanish.

No immigration law experience necessary. ABLE will provide materials and a brief training. Citizenship is the ultimate defense to deportation! Together, we can protect our neighbors and community. Please call 419-930-2555 to volunteer. *Please feel free to share any of this information.*

Sincerely,

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'Fight Racism, Raise Pay' protests

April 1, 2017 (AP): Workers in *Boston* will march to the State House this week to call on lawmakers to recognize the struggle of people of color by supporting a minimum wage of \$15.

The march on Tuesday is part of the nationwide

"*Fight Racism, Raise Pay*" protests by the Fight for \$15 and *Movement for Black Lives*. The protests will be held in two dozen cities on the anniversary of the assassination of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. in 1968.

The coast-to-coast events will culminate in a march on

the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, where workers, national civil rights leaders and politicians will hold a memorial at the site of King's assassination.

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This year, we as a community, are faced with many challenges and transitions in all aspects of life. We are forced to ask ourselves "What now?" or "¿Ahora que?". What will happen with our current immigration laws, what will happen with our current education system? Through workshops and roundtable discussions with professionals who are knowledgeable about education and immigration, as well as many other topics, we hope to educate and empower the community with the information needed to move forward. This year we are also excited to feature a job fair.

Note: This will be the second conference that Carmen Leibas and Alisha Pardon have coordinated. We are grateful for the outpouring of support from the community, and especially the sponsors. We look forward to another great year and collaboration with C.H.I.P. members and sponsors, we would like to thank everyone for the support of this year's conference.

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Court case highlights federal immigration detainer requests

By STEVE LeBLANC, Associated Press

BOSTON, April 1, 2017 (AP)—The state's highest court is set to hear arguments on whether individuals being sought by federal immigration officials in Massachusetts can be detained by local and state authorities based solely on the request of federal authorities.

The politically charged case is scheduled to go before the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court on Tuesday.

Critics say the practice of holding individuals based on so-called "detainer" requests from Immigration and Customs Enforcement is unconstitutional.

They point to the 4th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution—which bars searches and seizures—and similar provisions in the Massachusetts Constitution.

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PURPOSE:

1. To highlight pertinent data and information regarding identified social services problems, needs, resources, and gaps in service along with recommendations to the proposed two-year county plan.
2. To elicit public comment, suggestions, and recommendations relative to the County's proposed Social Service Plan.

DATE: April 11, 2017, **TIME:** 2pm-4pm

LOCATION: LCDJFS, 3210 Monroe Street, Toledo Room, 4th floor

Entities wishing to have their points of view captured in the County's submission to the State must submit proposals (not to exceed two pages) to Lucas_Contracts@jfs.ohio.gov by 4pm on April 4, 2017. If individuals would like to present their proposals in person at the hearing as well, they must indicate that at the bottom of their proposal. This should include the speaker's name and contact information. Those wishing to speak must register upon arrival at LCDJFS on the 11th and all efforts will be made to accommodate everyone who would like to speak. If time constraints don't allow for that to happen, individuals will still have their written proposals reviewed and included in the LCDJFS summary report to the State.




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Trump immigration policies cloud "immigrant-friendly" city

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majority countries and halt the U.S. refugee program.

Cuban-born attorney *Isabel Suárez* said people here from various Latin American countries voice "an increase in nervousness" about their futures. *Ismail Özcan*, who leads the Turkish American Society of Ohio in Dayton, said: "People are saying 'Should I come here or go to Canada instead?'"

Melissa Bertolo, who coordinates *Welcome Dayton*, said it has been increasing information and legal outreach in response to fear and uncertainty. "Unfortunately, you have a lot of rumors," she said. Such reactions among immigrants are "something that requires continued attention. I think we have made a lot of progress in our community, but it's not something you can take for granted."

Dayton was recognized by the Obama administration as a leader among several U.S. cities adopting "welcoming" policies. Dayton had been declining after plants and businesses closed or moved, including the departure to Georgia of NCR, the maker of automated tellers and other business machines that began in Dayton in the 19th century as *National Cash Register*.

Dayton leaders saw that Middle Eastern, African, Latino and other immigrant groups were rehabbing deteriorated properties, starting new businesses and adding workers at education and job skill levels higher than the overall

workforce averages. They took steps reducing language and cultural barriers, as a welcoming policy that generated little local opposition.

"It's really become part of the city's identity," said *Jamie Longazel*, a University of Dayton professor who co-authored a recent assessment of *Welcome Dayton*. "It's something we do here."

Dayton Chamber of Commerce official *Stephanie Precht* said immigrants have had a "significant impact," particularly in the northern Dayton area where once-vacant properties have become neatly maintained homes and thriving businesses.

"They take nuisance properties and turn them into villas," said Libya-born *Ismael Gula*, who plans to build a center with shopping, services and a mosque on rundown property.

After falling by nearly half from the 262,300 residents in 1960, Dayton's population is leveling off with the help of a foreign-born influx that now comprises some 5 percent of the population and added nearly 2,500 people from 2009-2013, according to census figured.

But Trump administration policies are expected to cut the number of new refugee and immigrant families coming to Dayton. Trump last year became the first Republican to carry Dayton-

based Montgomery County since 1988 and had strong support in traditionally Republican neighboring counties as many voters applauded his immigrant crackdown plans such as building a border wall. That has some locals wondering if their leaders will back off the welcoming policy under political pressure.

Democratic *Mayor Nan Whaley*, unopposed for re-election this year, has offered reassurances, telling those for whom "the future feels uncertain" that Dayton remains dedicated to "embracing all those who choose to live here."

Mohamed Al-Hamdani, an Iraqi-born health care executive whose family came here in 1992 after spending 18 months in a refugee camp, has become active in speaking out against the Trump policies. Al-Hamdani, who spent four years as a linguist and cultural trainer for U.S. soldiers and Marines headed to Iraq duty, said most immigrants put a lot of effort into reaching the United States and aren't looking for trouble. "When they get here, they appreciate it and want to work hard," said Al-Hamdani. "Immigrants are a good investment for any city."

Associated Press photographer *John Minchillo* contributed to this report.

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