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I kept down in front of Kareem. "Quiero a mi Papi!" she said. "I want my Papi!" I was her age when my Papi left Papi for The States. My mom told us it was another business trip, as my dad traveled often with his guitar, but he never came back. Eventually, she told us we didn't know when we would be reunited; they were applying for visas and permits through any method they could find. I had my first panic attack at that age, when coloring a page from a Lion King book, the scene where Mufasa is in the stars and Simba cries out for his dad. We were lucky to be reunited a year later, here in Toledo. Kareem's Papi was ripped away from her indefinitely by ICE in a raid. "¡Quiero a mi Papi," she said, as she cried on my shoulder — and my whole world came crashing down. This is real trauma; these are human rights abuses; these are broken hearts! —Verdulcia Mendoza. Photo by Kevin Milliken.

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Parole in Place: A Benefit Still Available to Military Families

By *Manuela D. Policicchio, Esq.*



With all the ways that President Trump and his administration are trying to limit or halt forms of immigration to the United States, it is important to note that some immigration policies and programs are still operating normally. While President Trump had mentioned in 2017 that his administration would possibly end a program called *Parole in Place*, or “PIP,” the federal government is currently still granting PIP to qualifying individuals.

PIP is a policy that was started in 2007 under President Bush to ease the stress and anxiety that some military personnel face because they worry about the immigration status of their family members; all whilst they themselves are serving their country. The policy is also meant to help military dependents “secure permanent immigration status in the United States” as soon as possible.

PIP is a type of lawful status that “paroles”, or officially allows, immediate family members of certain military personnel to stay and reside in the U.S. for renewable one-year periods of time. Recipients of PIP can also apply for a work authorization card and, many times, eventually get a green card - all without having to leave the U.S.

To be eligible for PIP, an individual must be the spouse, parent, or child of someone currently serving on active duty in the U.S. Armed Forces or the Selected Reserve of the Ready Reserve. PIP is also available for spouses, parents, and children of living or deceased veterans, as long as the veteran was not dishonorably discharged.

It is important to note that PIP is only available to military family members who entered without admission or parole. PIP does not apply to people who were first admitted into the U.S. and then overstayed their authorized period of admission. Under the PIP policy, this is because individuals who are present in the U.S. without admission “are applicants for admission” whereas individuals who are currently in the U.S. beyond their authorized period of admission “are no longer applicants for admission.”

By making PIP available to military families, the federal government ensures the unity of these families. Specifically, people immigrating to the U.S. through a family relationship usually have to travel outside the U.S. and apply at an American Consulate to be readmitted. The requirement to travel outside the U.S. can potentially cause families to be separated for long periods of time before the immigrating family member is allowed to return to the U.S. and get a Green Card. The PIP policy means that military family members have legal status to remain in the U.S. during the Green Card application process.

If someone thinks they may qualify for PIP, it is important to contact an immigration attorney to correctly determine their eligibility. People who have a criminal conviction or other criminal matters on their record may face issues when applying for PIP.

Overall, PIP is a great option for military families that have concerns about their immigration status and want to ensure that they can remain together in the U.S. Furthermore, due to the current changes in the U.S. immigration environment, it may be a good idea for military families to take advantage of PIP while it is still available.



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Alexandria Ocasio Cortez dice luchar por familias trabajadoras

NUEVA YORK, 27 VI 18 (AP): Una hija de puertorriqueños y debutante política que arrebató la candidatura demócrata al Congreso a un veterano de 20 años en la cámara dijo el miércoles que su victoria tras una campaña descaradamente izquierdista demuestra que sus partidarios deben presentar posiciones y no limitarse a reaccionar ante lo que hace el presidente republicano Donald Trump.

"Tenemos que presentar un plan y una visión en la cual la gente pueda creer", dijo *Alexandria Ocasio Cortez* en entrevista con la televisora MSNBC. "Y enredarse en peleas por Twitter con el presidente no es precisamente la manera de progresar como nación".

Ocasio Cortez derrotó al representante *Joe Crowley* en un distrito que incluye partes de los barrios neoyorquinos de Queens y The Bronx, derribando a un favorito a suceder a Nancy Pelosi como líder del partido en el Congreso.

A sus 28 años, será la legisladora más joven si vence al republicano *Anthony Pappas* en noviembre. Candidata debutante, a mediados del año pasado todavía trabajaba como camarera en un bar.

Su plataforma incluye ampliar a gente de todas las edades el programa Medicare, de asistencia médica para los ancianos, gratuidad de matrícula en las universidades públicas

y las escuelas de Oficio y abolir el Servicio de Control de Inmigración y Aduanas de Estados Unidos (ICE por sus siglas en inglés).

Activista a favor de los inmigrantes, Ocasio Cortez, nacida en el Bronx, viajó a Texas el domingo para sumarse a las protestas contra la política represiva de "tolerancia cero" del gobierno.

Antes de la elección, dijo a la revista *New York* que si bien la separación de familias es un acto especialmente "bárbaro", el ICE tiene una "historia documentada de abuso sexual, muertes injustificadas y prácticas contrarias a la ética". Ocasio Cortez tiene un título en economía y relaciones internacionales de la Universidad de Boston. En su época de estudiante, colaboró con el senador *Edward Kennedy* en asuntos de inmigración.

Hija de puertorriqueños, su padre murió cuando ella estaba en la universidad, y empezó a trabajar de camarera después de su graduación para complementar los ingresos de su madre, criada y conductora de autobuses. También trabajó como directora de educación del Instituto Nacional Hispano, una ONG que promueve el liderazgo entre los jóvenes latinos.

Ocasio Cortez y la actriz *Cynthia Nixon*, que enfrenta al gobernador *Andrew Cuomo* por la candidatura demócrata, se han respaldado



mutuamente. Ocasio ha recibido el apoyo de grupos nacionales de organizaciones negras y de los socialdemócratas de Estados Unidos.

Ocasio, que hizo campaña por *Bernie Sanders* en 2016, dijo por CNN el miércoles que apoyará al candidato presidencial demócrata en 2020, quienquiera que sea. "Creo que estamos en un momento en que debemos apoyar absolutamente al candidato demócrata contra el presidente Trump, absolutamente, sin cuestionamientos".

Crowley no fue el único demócrata neoyorquino que tuvo problemas en las primarias contra un oponente más joven e izquierdista.

La legisladora *Yvette Clarke*, que representa Brooklyn desde 2007, estuvo al borde de ser derrotada por *Adem Bunkeddeko*, de 30 años, hijo de refugiados ugandeses.

Detienen a 575 en protesta contra política migratoria

Por ALAN FRAM y MATTHEW DALY, Associated Press

WASHINGTON, DC, 28 VI 18 (AP): La policía del Capitolio arrestó a casi 600 personas el jueves durante una manifestación en un edificio de oficinas del Senado a la que acudieron cientos de mujeres para protestar contra el trato a las familias migrantes por parte del gobierno del presidente Donald Trump.

Entre las manifestantes se encontraba una legisladora demócrata del estado de Washington que publicó un video en su cuenta de Twitter.

Otros grupos también se manifestaron en diversas ciudades de Estados Unidos contra la política migratoria del gobierno de Trump de separar a las familias migrantes, lo que podría ser un adelantado de lo que podría ocurrir el sábado, cuando se prevé que se lleven a cabo manifestaciones a lo largo y

ancho del país.

Tras ver imágenes diarias de niños migrantes angustiados que fueron separados de sus padres y que estaban encarcelados en recintos cercados, las mujeres se sentaron en el piso del patio del edificio Hart del Senado. Alrededor de la escultura metálica de *Alexander Calder* "Mountain and Clouds", las mujeres gritaron consignas y vitorearon a los legisladores que saludaron a la multitud.

"¿Qué es lo que queremos? ¡Familias libres!" y "Así es como luce la democracia", fueron algunas de las frases que utilizaron.

Muchas tenían mantas térmicas similares a las que las autoridades estadounidenses les dan a los niños migrantes albergados en instalaciones del gobierno federal.

La manifestación, que duró más de dos horas, fue organizada por dos grupos liberales: la

Marcha de las Mujeres y el

Center of Popular Democracy. En un comunicado, la policía del Capitolio informó que alrededor de 575 personas fueron acusadas de realizar una protesta ilícita dentro de un edificio de oficinas. La policía indicó que las personas detenidas serían liberadas después de ser procesadas.

La representante *Pramila Jayapal* dijo que fue arrestada durante la protesta. Jayapal, nacida en la India, tuiteó un video donde aparece diciendo que estaba orgullosa de ser detenida por protestar contra la política de "cero tolerancia" del gobierno de Trump.

"Estamos aquí para luchar para que nuestras familias sean libres y para poder reunir a los niños con sus padres, no en jaulas, no en la prisión, sino que puedan vivir sus vidas libres, seguros y a salvo", dijo.

Retiring Rep. Luis Gutiérrez plans Chicago-to-Puerto Rico move

CHICAGO, June 25, 2018 (AP): Longtime Democratic Rep. *Luis Gutiérrez* says he'll be moving from Chicago to Puerto Rico after his term in Congress ends early next year.

Gutiérrez announced in late 2017 that he wouldn't see re-election to the congressional seat that he's

held since 1992. The 64-year-old Gutiérrez was born in Chicago to Puerto Rican parents and tells the Chicago Sun-Times he wants to help what he calls his "other home" recover from last year's hurricane damage.

Gutiérrez is a leading member of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus and has pushed for federal aid to

help rebuild Puerto Rico.

Gutiérrez says he'll still spend lots of time in Chicago, including helping with his daughter's 2019 bid for a Chicago City Council seat and Mayor *Rahm Emanuel*'s re-election campaign.

Information from: *Chicago Sun-Times*, <http://chicago.suntimes.com/>

Junta federal anuncia más austeridad para Puerto Rico

Por DANICA COTO, Associated Press

SAN JUAN, 29 VI 18 (AP): Nuevas medidas de austeridad se aproximan para Puerto Rico, luego que los legisladores se negaron a cambiar las leyes laborales en la isla como lo ordenó una junta federal de control que supervisa las finanzas del territorio, sumido en una recesión de 11 años.

La junta dijo el viernes que eliminará un fondo de 25 millones de dólares en becas para la mayor universidad pública de Puerto Rico, además de un fondo anual de 50 millones para las municipalidades. Asimismo, dijo que suspenderá una bonificación navideña anual para todos los empleados públicos, a

partir del próximo año fiscal.

Las medidas son un golpe para el gobernador *Ricardo Rosselló*, que originalmente había prometido que los legisladores puertorriqueños aceptarían el empleo a voluntad, que significa que las empresas privadas podrían despedir a empleados en cualquier momento sin tener que probar causa justa. Un portavoz de Rosselló no respondió de inmediato a un mensaje en busca de comentario.

Mientras tanto, el presidente del Senado de Puerto Rico, *Thomas Rivera Schatz*, que hizo campaña contra los cambios en las leyes laborales, emitió una enérgica declaración el viernes en la que defendió su posición y criticó a la junta.

"Amenazan sin justificación ni fundamento económico alguno, con eliminar el bono de Navidad, las vacaciones, la seguridad en el empleo del trabajador del sector privado, becas para estudiantes, fondos para proyectos de infraestructura y desarrollo económico, entre otras partidas importantes. ¡Amenazan con ser peores que el huracán María!", dijo Schatz.

La junta dijo que cambiar las leyes laborales atraería necesarias inversiones al territorio.

El huracán María causó daños estimados en más de 100.000 millones de dólares a Puerto Rico el 20

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Carlos Sada, Subsecretario para América del Norte, realiza visita de trabajo a Michigan

De enero a septiembre del 2017 aumentaron los arrestos en un 42% con respecto al año anterior

Por: Isabel Flores, Corresponsal La Prensa

DETROIT: Carlos Sada Solana, Subsecretario para América del Norte de la Secretaría de Relaciones Exteriores, realizó una visita a Michigan para reunirse con empresarios mexicanos, sostener reuniones de trabajo con líderes comunitarios de Michigan y Norte de Ohio; firmar memorándums de entendimiento con agencias de servicio comunitario para fortalecer la atención consular de los connacionales e inaugurar oficialmente las nuevas oficinas del Consulado de México en Detroit.

Asimismo, el sábado 23 de junio [2018], encabezó la primera junta regional del Medio Oeste de AMA (Asociación Estadounidense-Mexicana de EE. UU.), en donde se dieron cita varios líderes

comunitarios y representantes de organizaciones civiles. Cabe destacar que AMA está diseñada como una "red de redes". Los miembros representan a organizaciones comunitarias, corporaciones, instituciones académicas, gobiernos locales, cámaras de comercio, medios de comunicación, pequeñas empresas, instituciones religiosas y muchos otros sectores de la sociedad.

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Carlos Sada comentó: "Somos 35mil millones de

mexicanos en Estados Unidos, y tenemos 2,450 clubes de oriundos, asociaciones, federaciones, etc. y me pregunta es ¿qué tanto se conectan estas organizaciones entre sí?, el común denominador es que no conocemos a los que nos rodean y mucho menos a los de otros Estados; por eso con AMA se dará esta cohesión y es muy simple, ahora con las redes sociales y el internet. No se trata de sobreponer nada a nadie, se trata de aprovechar las ventajas que tiene cada uno".

Asimismo destacó que actualmente existen miles de asociaciones que representan a los mexicanos para el tema de



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los migrantes, todos defienden a los niños pero no hay reacción. "Es importante que conectemos a las organizaciones y conozcan lo que están haciendo los demás, que sepan que hay otras organizaciones en el país que están trabajando por los mismos objetivos y otras tantas que cuentan con recursos para apoyar las iniciativas."

Si caminamos organizados podremos tener mayor presencia, visibilidad y capacidad de decisión. Lo que nosotros queremos es tener una gran fuerza, ya que tenemos 25-30 capítulos entonces poder decir, esto es lo que somos", agregó el Subsecretario quien destacó en todo momento la importancia de trabajar unidos ya que si no lo hacemos ahora, ¿cuándo lo haremos?

Los objetivos principales de AMA son:

- Formar una asociación nacional sin fines de lucro como un mecanismo promotor del fortalecimiento de la amistad y la mejor integración entre México y Estados Unidos.
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Cabe destacar que la coordinadora regional de AMA en el Medio Oeste es Marcela Salinas (msalinas@ama-usa.org), para mayor información, favor de entrar al siguiente sitio web: <http://ama-usa.org/>

Por otra parte, Sada continuó su presentación destacando la labor que realiza el gobierno de México actualmente: "Estamos haciendo presencia prácticamente en todas las ciudades de este país para reunirnos con autoridades y de alguna manera, mitigar el impacto que está teniendo en nuestra comunidad la actual administración. Estamos en el peor de los escenarios, viviendo aguas muy turbulentas y desafortunadamente no se va a acabar pronto, tenemos el caso más dramático que es la separación de los niños, yo no sé hasta dónde más se pueda llegar pero necesitamos estar preparados para todo. Debemos

Primera junta regional del Medio Oeste de AMA (Asociación Estadounidense-Mexicana de EE. UU.)



dar los mejores elementos a nuestra comunidad para que puedan defender los intereses de la familia".

El funcionario mexicano informó que del 20 de enero al 30 de septiembre del 2017 fueron arrestados por agentes de migración 110 mil mexicanos, que es un incremento del 42% respecto a los 77 mil del año anterior y este año es peor. Por otra parte, de diciembre del 2017 a marzo del 2018 se reportó un incremento sostenido en el número de repatriaciones con respecto al mismo periodo del año anterior pasando del 2% al 72.8%.

Las acciones que ha desarrollado el área de protección, son: "Trabajar en algunos lugares con autoridades locales en donde hay un ambiente favorable y

los agentes locales de tránsito no están deteniendo a nuestra gente o no los envían a los centros de procesamiento directamente, sino que les dan un tiempo para tomar una decisión. También estamos contratando a varias instituciones para que nos hagan los diagnósticos migratorios, está demostrado que si un agente tiene una asesoría adecuada por parte de un abogado de migración, en un 20% de los casos se puede encontrar alternativa para que no sean deportados. Además, estamos contratando en algunos lugares a abogados de migración para que nos acompañen a los centros de detención, cárceles y penitenciarias para hacer que se cumpla el debido proceso en todos y cada uno de los

casos".

Encuanto a DACA, se están realizando campañas de atención y asesoría legal a los jóvenes, ya que existe un grupo de seiscientos mil mexicanos. También se realizan campañas de protección preventiva con especial énfasis en los efectos negativos de ciertas acciones de la comunidad, como conducir bajo la influencia del alcohol y/o violencia doméstica. "Es importante que todos conozcan sus derechos y no comenten imprudencias. Además creamos la ventanilla de salud mental porque han aumentado el número de casos de familias afectadas por la situación de miedo, temor y angustia que se está viviendo", concluyó Carlos Sada.

ICE contract protest disrupts meeting; 7 arrested

GRAND RAPIDS, June 28, 2018 (AP): About 100 people protesting a contract with Immigration and Customs Enforcement [ICE] to house detainees at a jail in western Michigan shut down a government meeting and police say seven were arrested for blocking traffic afterward. The Grand Rapids Press reports Karla Barberi interrupted another speaker during the public comment portion of a Kent County Board of Commissioners meeting Thursday to raise the issue. She's a volunteer organizer with immigrant rights group *Movimiento Cosecha GR*.

The board's Chairman Jim Saalfeld called for deputies to remove Barberi after she refused to sit down, but she wasn't removed. Several protesters gathered to address the board, but Saalfeld suspended the meeting.

The contract, signed in 2012 and renewed in late 2017, includes allowing the Kent County Jail to charge ICE for each day it holds a person with a detainment request.

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Community groups hold ‘Families Belong Together’ rallies across nation

By Kevin Milliken, La Prensa Correspondent

Nationwide, coalitions of spiritual, humanitarian, social justice, and community action groups have been organizing to combat the inhuman and unspiritual actions on the part of the Trump Administration as it relates to immigrant deportation, separation of families, and lack of immigration reform rallies.

The rallies and marches are called “Families Belong Together!” and were part of the civil rights landscape on June 30, 2018 in dozens of cities across the United States.

In Michigan, NextGen Michigan co-hosted Families Belong Together rallies in Lansing, Ann Arbor, Detroit, Kalamazoo, and Pontiac. In Toledo, action groups organized their rally to continue the call for federal Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) and the Border Patrol to stop separating families as they seek to deport undocumented immigrants. Immigration reform and stopping racial profiling were also sought.

Moreover, while much of the national rhetoric had subsequently focused on Donald Trump’s executive order to stop separating families at the U.S.-Mexico border, Northern Ohio seemed to be ground-zero in what some are calling a full-frontal assault on undocumented migrants by raiding their places of employment. ICE agents staged the second raid in June at a meat-processing plant in Salem, Ohio, arresting 145 migrant workers.

That brings the total June

number of Ohio detainees to more than 250 adults, with dozens of children now separated from their families as parents spend their days in federal detention centers or prisons with contracts to hold them for deportation proceedings in the coming weeks or months.

“This is death by a thousand cuts. These raids are directly impacting undocumented community members who are working, so they are contributing to their communities,” said Brittany Ford, co-leader of Welcome Toledo-Lucas County. “They’re integrated, they’re going to churches, they have children, many of them are U.S.-born children. We want to highlight we need to keep these families together and these ICE raids, deportations, and separating families at the border or keeping them together but putting them in detention centers is not good policy.”

The Welcome Toledo-Lucas County, the Latino Alliance of Northwest Ohio, Toledo Immigrant Alliance, Indivisible Toledo, and other community action and support groups hosted the June 30th rally in front of what’s been dubbed the “Love Wall” at Adams and 13th Streets in uptown Toledo.

The colorful mural is a popular spot for people to pose for photos, but it is also a rallying point for ethnic groups,



At rally, Chevo Torres and family

social justice organizations, and others angry over the two recent ICE raids in Salem and Sandusky, Ohio. More than 500 people attended the rally.

Some believe Ohio is a deliberate target, because of the Ohio governor’s opposition to many of the practices of Trump. “We’re a little concerned that it is possible. We don’t have the immigrant rights infrastructure that Michigan, Illinois, and Tennessee have statewide,” said Ms. Ford. “Some of the immigrant rights groups are activists and dip into that space—ABLE and FLOC and others—but we don’t have a Michigan Immigrant Rights Center. I think it would be great if we built that infrastructure in Ohio, but I think it would take time.”

Rally organizers say that the majority of those detainees are still separated from their kids, so Trump’s executive order has done nothing to help those immigrant families. The rally is expected to serve as a call to action for deportation

defense efforts, as well as upcoming voter registration drives.

“We really need to rally around our providers, especially around our legal services providers right now,” said Ms. Ford, citing a lack of immigration rights attorneys in the area’s affected.

According to an ICE spokesman, fewer than 200 adults remain in federal custody, as some are released for “humanitarian reasons.” About 60 detainees were let go by the weekend of the Salem raid, including one who was about to give birth and another suffering from leukemia. Most of the others released had entered the country legally and lacked proper documentation at the time of the raid.

Recent meeting at the University of Toledo

Some of Toledo’s Latino leaders joined top administrators and board members from the Ohio Commission on Hispanic-Latino Affairs (OCHLA) at a meeting with a ICE community relations representative Valentina Seeley held Tuesday morning, June 19, at the University of Toledo’s Minority Business Affairs Center (MBAC) on the Scott Park campus.

That meeting originally was set up to focus on workforce and economic development efforts in Northwest Ohio, but quickly was redirected to the immediate needs of the migrant worker community in the aftermath of the ICE raids. Lileana Cavanaugh, OCHLA executive director, and Northwest Ohio OCHLA board representative Dr. Greg Guzmán led the discussion with ICE.

“Our main job, basically, has been to try to ensure that those who are eligible for state government services are receiving those,” said Ms. Cavanaugh. “If there are any issues for having access to services that we learn about those so we can help connect them with the right people and entities to ensure those folks are receiving the help that they need.”

The meeting was attended by Toledo City Council member Gary Johnson, Toledo Hispanic Affairs Commission member Scott López, Latino Alliance of Northwest Ohio, Inc.’s president Guisselle Mendoza-McDonald, along with community advocates Mark Urrutia, Margarita De León, Celeste Taylor, Carmen Barbosa, Aleigha Jones, Anita Folger Martinez,

Monica Ortiz, among others.

“What the public is seeing is the trauma, that is, the separation of the children from the families and particularly minors,” said Ms. Cavanaugh. “The questions we’re asking is ‘are the children safe?’ ‘Are the children being helped?’ ‘Where are the kids?’ So far, from the knowledge that I have from the people that are on the ground, they have reassured me that the kids are okay right now. The question is: what happens afterward?”

“In the eye of the public, it’s all the same. What they see is this trauma of family separation being left to fate—and that fate is not something that we want to see,” said Ms. Cavanaugh.

“People are very protective of these kids. Please remember that a great number of these children are U.S. citizens. They have been born here,” said Ms. Cavanaugh. “They have all the legal rights to safety and services. In my mind, the people who are sheltering these kids will make sure they have access to all the needed services they deserve and they need. This is not something that is going to go away in the next month or two. I think the trauma and the scars these young people are suffering will require long-term attention.”

The OCHLA executive director speculated that “mental health and behavioral services are going to be at a premium,” especially if the children stay behind in the U.S. while one or both parents are deported primarily to Mexico and other Central American countries. “There are some really good people on the ground” trying to lend a helping hand, according to Ms. Cavanaugh.

“Many of these kids probably won’t stay here,” she said. “Many may stay with relatives and I know some will go back with the family if that is what they decide to do. But this is an ongoing situation and it’s still very, very early in the process for us to be able to make with certainty any decisions or forecasts as to who will stay or what is to happen with the kids.”

But many of the meeting participants left that meeting unsatisfied with the answers they received from the ICE rep, some even angrier about the situation than before.

“Let me put it this way: she is reaching out and trying hard to help us understand what they are doing and I think, to the best of her ability, she is sharing with all of us the information that she is able to share,” explained Ms. Cavanaugh. “She is simply an ambassador. She is speaking about the job she is trying to do to inform the community. But she is not the person who made these decisions on behalf of the government. I think she was good in the sense of providing plenty of

opportunity for people to ask questions and try to explain some of the dynamics that take place. Overall I think she was candid in trying to be open and available and try to answer as many questions as she could.”

New Americans Advisory Committee

Mrs. Mendoza-McDonald will be one of the voices on immigration going forward. She was recently appointed by Ohio Gov. John Kasich to serve on his new 12-member New Americans Advisory Committee, a panel designed to help identify barriers faced by immigrants that make it difficult for them to work, study, or assimilate.

Mrs. Mendoza-McDonald is a native of Nicaragua who obtained her citizenship a couple of years ago. She is director of operations for the Lucas County Treasurer’s office and a steering board member for the Welcome TLC, an initiative that works to welcome newly arrived immigrants and refugees.

“I think the future of our state depends a lot on how we’re able to be inclusive of all New American communities, not only Latinos,” said Ms. Cavanaugh. “I believe New Americans are critical to the empowerment, to the growth of the state, and this is an opportunity for us to have very candid conversations about diversity and inclusion and why we need to be more welcoming to all.”

The raids come at a time when U.S. Census Bureau estimates show the Hispanic population has grown in Ohio and Michigan since the 2010 official head count. For example, an estimated 86,212 Latinos came to Ohio in the last seven years, boosting Ohio’s Hispanic numbers to nearly four percent of the state’s overall population. Ohio’s population continues to become more diverse. The Hispanic population in Michigan now exceeds 500,000.

Some people believe that the Trump Administration is waking a sleeping giant in Ohio, Michigan, and elsewhere with such a full-frontal assault on immigration just months before the mid-term Congressional elections in November.

“We are definitely encouraging people to contact their Congress people and Senators, to really make sure their voices are heard—because at that level, the federal level, in Congress is where this is going to be changed,” said Ms. Cavanaugh.

“It will only be changed by the pressure of the people and by holding their elected officials accountable. That is something concrete people can do. Until we are counted because we are being heard, because we are making ourselves noticeable, things will not change in the dramatic extent that we need it to change.”

Rico de La Prensa contributed to this report.

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WGTE Public Media appoints Ursula Barrera-Richards, 3 others, as new directors

TOLEDO: The governing board of WGTE Public Media named four new directors, effective July 1, 2018. Ursula Barrera-Richards, J.D., Chief Human Resource Officer for the Zepf Center, Charlene Gilbert, M.F.A., Dean of the College of Arts and Letters at The University of Toledo, Lisa Kahle-Piasecki, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Management and Information Systems at Tiffin University, and Barbara Petee, Chief Advocacy and Government Relations Officer at ProMedica have all been appointed for three-year terms.

Each will serve terms from July 1, 2018 through June 30, 2021.

Ursula Barrera-Richards brings 17 years of public sector labor relations experience and a passion for strategic change to the organization.

Charlene Gilbert has 20 years' experience as an independent documentary

filmmaker, teacher and scholar. As a national award-winning producer for public television, Gilbert will bring invaluable experience to the Board.

Lisa Kahle-Piasecki is a certified facilitator for the Global Mindset Inventory and is currently focusing her research interests in performance improvement practices and the study of the ethical improvement of productivity and competence in organizations.

Barbara Petee focuses on community relations and redevelopment at ProMedica where she is responsible for connecting organizations and agencies in collaborative work to ensure health and well-being for all citizens.

In addition, officers for the 2019 fiscal year were selected. Bill Heywood will serve as chairperson, Ann Sanford will serve as vice chairperson, Jennifer Coy will serve as treasurer, and Ben Brown will serve as

secretary.

WGTE staff member Dan Niedzwiecki will continue as assistant treasurer and staff member Ray Miller will continue as assistant secretary.

Marlon Kiser, President and CEO of WGTE Public Media, will continue in his role as president of the Board.

Clarence Smith, chairperson of the Board for Fiscal Years 2017 and 2018 is retiring. Smith has served on the board since 2005. Yolanda Gwinn, chairperson of the Marketing Committee in Fiscal Years 2017 and 2018 is retiring. Ms. Gwinn has served on the board since 2009.

WGTE Public Media (The Public Broadcasting Foundation of Northwest Ohio) is a non-profit organization and a center of learning and education for northwest Ohio and southeast Michigan. Founded as an educational institute in 1953, it airs on WGTE TV, FM 91, and www.Knowledgestream.org

GRCC Nursing program to lead career workshops for Boys & Girls Clubs of Grand Rapids

GRAND RAPIDS, MI, June 26, 2018: High school students will learn about an in-demand career option through a partnership between Grand Rapids Community College's nursing faculty and Boys & Girls Clubs of Grand Rapids.

GRCC's nursing instructors and students will lead three summer workshops for high schoolers in the club's Career Pathways Program. The June 28 and July 12 sessions will be at a Boys & Girls Club site. For the final session on July 19, students will work in GRCC's nursing simulation lab.

Sue Koons, assistant professor in GRCC's Nursing program, said the partnership is a great opportunity to share information about a rewarding and in-demand profession.

"The Nursing Department is very excited to partner with the students from the Career Pathways Program," she said. "We have two instructional sessions planned and will focus on teaching the students skills that include listening to heart



and lung sounds and taking blood pressures and pulses. Following the initial class sessions at the Paul I. Phillips Center, students will then be 'checked-off' on their newly acquired skills in the simulation labs at GRCC, where they'll use our high-fidelity mannequins. This is exactly how the nursing students practice and complete their competency check offs.

"It will be a great opportunity for the Pathway students to learn about our health career programs, including our two nursing programs. Many students don't realize that they can begin

the GRCC nursing school application process while they are still in high school. So there's lots to learn!"

Grand Rapids Community College has been offering educational opportunities in West Michigan for more than 100 years. Established in 1914, the college offers degree courses, certification and training programs, and workshops and personal enrichment classes. Offerings are held on GRCC's downtown Grand Rapids campus, and at several locations throughout Kent and Ottawa counties, as well as through distance learning.

Congresswoman Marcy Kaptur (D-OH-09) receives Key to the City

Mayor Wade Kapszukiewicz presented US Congresswoman Marcy Kaptur—the longest-serving female in the history of the House of Representatives—with the key to the city during a Toledo City Council meeting on July 3, 2018.

"It is my great honor to present the key to the city to Congresswoman Kaptur in recognition of her many years of service to our community and the nation," Mayor Kapszukiewicz said. "She has been a con-

sistent force for good and a champion for the people."

Miss Kaptur is the Dean of the Ohio Delegation and senior Democrat on the House Appropriations Committee. She surpassed the record previously held by Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers (R-MA). She is tied with Sander Levin of Michigan as the sixth-longest-serving current Member of the House.

A fact sheet about Miss Kaptur can be found at:



https://kaptur.house.gov/sites/kaptur.house.gov/files/wysiwyg_uploaded/Kaptur-fact-sheet-3-13-18.pdf

'2501 program' helps Latinos gain access to farming resources

Op Ed by Lacie Dotterweich and Cora Fox, Center for Rural Affairs

June 27, 2018: Hilda Moreno and Carlos Alvarado dream of setting their children up for success through opportunity. They want to show their sons that it's important to work hard—it's not easy, but it's worth it.

Carlos grew up on a ranch and wanted to return to farming. However, farming on their own proved to be more challenging than expected. The family faced barriers such as access to land, access to credit, and no knowledge of where to go for help and resources.

Beginning Latino farmers face more obstacles than non-Latino beginning farmers would. In general, the Latino community is not well-informed regarding resources offered by U.S. De-

partment of Agriculture (USDA). Additionally, many Latino farmers struggle to communicate with staff in these offices due to language barriers. While USDA offers bilingual resources, staff are limited and not available in every office. This can be a challenge when trying to apply for a loan or participate in a program.

The USDA's Outreach Assistance to Socially-Disadvantaged Farmers and Ranchers Competitive Grants Program, or 2501 Program, can help. The Center for Rural Affairs was one entity awarded with funds to assist Hispanic and Latino farmers and ranchers, like Hilda and Carlos, in accessing USDA programs.

Staff provided financing

information, and the couple has qualified for loans to help continue growing their successful farming operation. Today, Hilda and Carlos help others by hosting meetings, classes, and learning circles for fellow Latinos interested in farming and ranching.

The current farm bill expires on Sept. 30, 2018, and the 2501 Program is at risk of expiring with it. Despite increased demand to assist socially-disadvantaged and veteran farmers and ranchers, the program remains underfunded.

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FIFA: Revisiones del VAR tienen efectividad de 99,3%

Por JAMES ELLINGWORTH, Associated Press

MOSCÚ, 29 VI 18 (AP): Las revisiones mediante el videoarbitraje están “cerca de la perfección” en su primer Mundial, al acertar en el 99,3% de los incidentes “cruciales”, afirmó el viernes la FIFA.

Habría que decirles eso a algunos de los entrenadores que siguen molestos por los penaltis, falsos o tarjetas que se sancionaron o no tras revisar la repetición en video.

El sistema ha tenido un gran impacto, al decretarse siete penales con el uso del sistema de videoarbitraje, conocido como VAR. Se otorgaron dos goles que fueron sancionados inicialmente como fuera de juego, incluyendo uno a Corea del Sur que ayudó a eliminar a la campeona Alemania.

Pierluigi Collina, presidente de la comisión de arbitraje de la FIFA, indicó que el 99,3% de las decisiones “cruciales de juego” se sancionó de manera correcta - “muy, muy cerca de la perfección” - basándose en las evaluaciones realizadas junto con otros exsilbantes. Sin el VAR, la cifra rondaría el 95%, indicó.



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Es en el restante 0,7 de la evaluación de Collina donde radica la polémica.

El técnico de Serbia insinuó que un árbitro debería ser juzgado por crímenes de guerra después de que su equipo no fue beneficiado con un penalti. Aparentemente, dos defensores suizos derribaron a Aleksandar Mitrovic dentro del área.

La prensa británica se quejó de que los defensores tunecinos sujetaron en repetidas ocasiones al atacante Harry Kane.

Collina no hizo referencia directa a esas jugadas, pero dejó entrever que emitieron una advertencia a los árbitros para que sean más estrictos con las sujeciones dentro del área.

“Creo que han podido apreciar que en cierto momento de la fase de grupos hubo algunos incidentes que

desaparecieron repentinamente”, comentó el ex árbitro. “Hubo algunos sujeciones que casi desaparecieron, pero de haber continuado habrían sido sancionados con la decisión correspondiente”.

Collina se refirió a esas jugadas como un ejemplo de que el videoarbitraje está “bien afinado”.

El VAR implica que jugadores y aficionados esperen más de los árbitros. El jefe de arbitraje de FIFA, Massimo Busacca expresó su frustración ante el interés que persiste sobre los errores.

“Hoy le piden a uno ser Dios, ser perfecto”, dijo “¿En esta vida quién es perfecto?”

En general, la FIFA percibe el debut del VAR como todo un éxito.

Antes del Mundial, había dudas sobre los árbitros que no tenían experiencia con el sistema, sobre la velocidad de los partidos y la marcación de faltas menores. Sin embargo, la FIFA afirma que el balón ha estado en juego durante más tiempo que en el pasado Mundial y que la cantidad de faltas ha sido menor luego de 48 partidos.



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Victor Leandry, Exec. Director of El Centro de Servicios Sociales, Inc. in Lorain, as he explains how El Centro will aid migrants that were casualties of an ICE raid on June 5, 2018.

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LCCC Career Services hosts Summer Transitions Networking meetings

Lorain County Community College's Career Services offers free Transitions networking meetings for area professionals from 7-8:30 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month in room 118 in Spitzer Conference Center. Transitions meetings feature short seminars on topics relevant to a successful job search, the sharing of job leads and support and networking.

The next meetings include:

- July 9, 2018: Self-Assessment and Your Job Search – Finding Your Fit;
- July 23: Professional Organizations – A Great Resource for Job Seekers;
- August 13: Getting Your Pre-Employment Ducks in a Row – Background Checks and References;
- August 27: How to Demonstrating your Personal



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Business casual attire is recommended. To register for this session or for more information about Transitions, call (440) 366-4076. Registrations can also be made at <http://bit.ly/2EKkwyC>. Lorain County Community College is located at 1005 N. Abbe Road, Elyria, Ohio.

LCCC hosts "Maps & Apps" marketing event

Lorain County Community College's Small Business Development Center will host a free "Maps & Apps: Mobil Media Marketing" presentation from 4-7 p.m. July 19, 2018 at the Wellington Center.

Guests will learn how to gain control of their online presence and see how consumers:

- Find a business online;
- View a business on mobile devices;
- Use social media to access content, as well as to post comments, photos, videos, reviews and location-based check-ins;
- Utilize apps and GPS devices to find and navigate to a business;
- Access the latest apps.

Guests should bring a mobile device with them.

For more information, contact the Small Business Development Center at (440) 366-4370 or lhutson1@lorainccc.edu. Register at <https://clients.ohiosbdc.ohio.gov>. LCCC Wellington Center is located at 151 Commerce Drive, Wellington.

Lorain County Community College offers Google's IT Support Professional Certificate

Lorain County Community College will offer Google's IT Support Professional Certificate, a flexible online program that quickly trains students for in demand jobs available in Northeast Ohio and across the country.

The program is organized by Google's economic opportunity division, Grow with Google, and JFF, a national workforce development leader. LCCC is one of only five community colleges in Ohio announced as participating in the program.

Google's IT Support Professional Certificate aims to train students with no prior experience to be IT support professionals. Delivered through the online learning platform Coursera, the self-paced program includes five mandatory courses and one

optional course and may be completed in approximately eight months.

"Flexibility is important to our students. By offering this program from Google and JFF, we are able to meet the needs of our students while providing training in the high demand field of IT support. This is a wonderful example of how, as a community college, we can quickly adapt our programs to meet changing industry needs and play a pivotal role in creating tomorrow's workforce," LCCC President Marcia J. Ballinger, Ph.D., said.

The program is designed to give students the training and experience they need to find employment in a tech support position. Students who successfully complete the program have a direct connection to companies by choosing to have their information delivered directly to employers who

are hiring. In the Northeast Ohio region, there were more than 5,000 people employed in IT support positions over the past year.

Additionally, the number of IT support jobs in the region is expected to increase over the next five years, according to EMSI labor market analysis. Individuals who earn the IT Support Professional Certificate will be well positioned to compete for entry-level positions in the field. LCCC's commitment to create pathways from the certificate to a degree will allow graduates to grow in their field and increase their earnings.

The program will be available during the 2018-2019 academic year with a rolling admission throughout the year. Financial aid and scholarships are available for qualified students.



Attendance campaign reaches goal

CMUSD's attendance campaign surpassed its goal for reducing the percentage of students who missed more than 10 days of class during the 2017-18 school year.

The "Get 2 School. You Can Make It!" campaign helped to decrease the percentage of students with "off-track" attendance by more than 10 percent when compared with the average of the previous three years. The goal was 7.5 percent.

Fifty-nine percent of District students missed fewer than 10 days. The average for the preceding three years was 53.2 percent.

The campaign began three years ago has now met or exceeded its goal each year.

"Get 2 School. You Can Make It!" emphasizes the importance of regular attendance to success in education and includes prizes and other incentives for schools



that show improvement.

The Cleveland Browns Foundation has served as the campaign's signature partner from the start, providing financial and other support. Players have visited schools to stress the campaign message.

Chronic absenteeism is a nationwide problem. In March, "PBS Newshour" reported on the progress the campaign has achieved in Cleveland.

The state defines chronic absenteeism as 10 percent of the school year, or 18 days. But CMUSD sets a more rigor-

ous standard because District data shows that students who miss more than 10 days score an average of 15 points lower on state math tests and 12 points lower on reading exams. High school students are 34 percent less likely to graduate and third-graders are 9 percent less likely to meet Ohio's Third Grade Reading Guarantee.

CMUSD will kick off the 2018-19 attendance campaign on Saturday, Aug. 4 during the annual Mayor's Youth Summit and CMUSD Back to School Fair at Public Auditorium.

Bard's first 4-year class graduates with head start on college

Bard High School Early College Cleveland West Campus said goodbye in early June to the first students to go through all four years of the program, and the class statistics show the school is accomplishing its mission.

Of the 97 seniors, 70 percent left with both their high school diploma and an associate of arts degree from Bard College in Annandale-on-Hudson, N.Y. All the new alumni have earned at least a year of college credit that can be transferred to other institutions.

"It's a strong starting point," Principal Dumaine Williams said. "In the future, we're going to push to get even more to two-year degrees."

Bard West opened four years ago with ninth- and 11th-graders. Last year, CMSD added Bard High School Early College East at the John Adams Campus, making the District home to two of only five such Bard schools in the United States. The Cleveland Plan, a customized blueprint for education reform, calls for providing students and families with a variety of models so they

can find the right fit.

Bard's goal is to transform urban education by improving college readiness and ensuring that students not only go to college but finish. The schools, which employ teachers accredited as college faculty, seamlessly integrate coursework so students may simultaneously earn both a high school diploma and a tuition-free two-year degree. For example, a high school literature course covers material that a college freshman would need to know.

Bard College President Leon Botstein participated in the commencement exercises Tuesday at Cleveland's Severance Hall. Among the graduates he heralded was the first from a Bard high school in Cleveland to enroll at Bard College in New York.

Wynnter Millsaps, Class of 2018 salutatorian, is headed there on a full Bard Early College Opportunity Scholarship. She plans to major in international relations and minor in Spanish. After getting her four-year degree at age 20, she might join the Peace Corps, study law, assist refugees or enter politics.



Bard High School gave her a preview of college from Day 1. Adults not only asked her to read; they also inquired what she had gleaned from the content. If she struggled, the teachers were there to help. Wynnter visited the college for debate tournaments and class trips more than a half-dozen times while in high school and quickly realized that she wanted to enroll there.

"While it was foreign, it was also a place I knew because that's what Bard is like," she said. "I could see myself physically being there."

Bard high schools ask prospective students to apply, submit a writing sample and participate in an interview. But a high grade-point average is not a prerequisite; the school is looking for students with a passion to learn.

Bard High School Early College West, like other new CMUSD high school models, is designed to be small and personalized. It received 250 applications for the incoming ninth grade and accepted half that number and started a waiting list.

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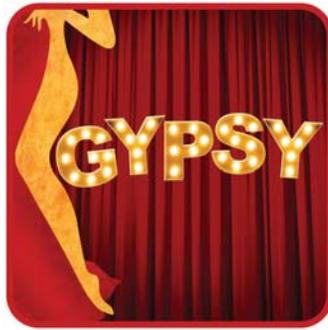
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'Gypsy' musical opens July 6 at Mackey Theater

LAKEWOOD: *Beck Center for the Arts* is presenting *Gypsy*, July 6 through August 12, 2018 on the Mackey Theater main stage. Show times are 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are now on sale. Buy early and save with promo code: MAMA to



receive \$5 off each adult/senior ticket purchased by July 5. *Gypsy* may not be appropriate for young audiences.

Gypsy is often regarded as "the greatest American musical" and one of Broadway's all-time triumphs. Based on the memoirs of *Gypsy Rose Lee*, the musical follows an overbearing stage mother, *Mama Rose*, and her two daughters who travel across the country during the 1920s when vaudeville was dying and burlesque was born.

Gypsy received multiple Tony Awards® for both the original production and its revivals. The show celebrates nearly 60 years of iconic performance. Its memorable

score features songs that have become standards and helped launch the career of Stephen Sondheim.

Beck Center's Artistic Director, *Scott Spence*, returns to direct the talented cast of 33 actors. *Natalie Blalock* stars as the domineering *Mama Rose*. She is joined by *Allen O'Reilly* as *Herbie*, their easily-swayed manager. *Blalock* and *O'Reilly* both appear courtesy of the *Actors' Equity Association (AEA)*.

Under the musical direction of *Larry Goodpaster* and choreographed by *Martin Céspedes*, *Gypsy* is sure to entertain you. "It's been called the perfect musical, and I'm not going to argue with that," remarked *Spence*.

Tickets are \$31 for adults, \$27 for seniors (65 and

older), and \$12 for students with a valid I.D. A \$3 service fee per ticket will be applied at time of purchase. The recently announced SMART SEATS® are also available for this production. SMART SEATS® are not subjected to the

\$3 service charge. Preview Night on Thursday, July 5 is \$10 with general admission seating. Group discounts are available for parties of four or more. Purchase tickets online at beckcenter.org or call Customer Service at 216.521.2540 x10. Beck Center for the Arts is located at 17801 Detroit Avenue in Lakewood, just ten minutes west of downtown Cleveland. Free onsite parking is available.

This production of *Gypsy* is presented through special arrangement with Tams-Witmark Music Library, Inc. It is generously sponsored the residents of Cuyahoga County through *Cuyahoga Arts and Culture* and the *Ohio Arts Council*.



Injunction sought to prevent Puerto Rican evacuees' eviction

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., June 30, 2018 (AP): A civil rights group sought a federal injunction late Saturday to block the eviction of about 2,000 Puerto Rican hurricane evacuees from Florida hotels as the assistance vouchers they received are set to expire.

LatinoJustice PRLDEF filed a lawsuit seeking relief for the Puerto Ricans, whose federal housing assistance vouchers expire at midnight. They could then be evicted.

The Puerto Ricans came to Florida after last year's *Hurricane Maria*, a Category 4 storm that devastated the U.S. island. It caused more than \$100 billion in damage when it hit Puerto Rico on Sept. 20, and the island is still struggling to recover. More than 2,300 customers remain with-

out power, and tens of thousands of businesses closed after people fled to the U.S. mainland.

Democratic Sen. Bill Nelson said Saturday that the *Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA)* could extend the program under current law, which he says was done more than a decade ago after *Hurricane Katrina* caused thousands from Louisiana to flee to Texas.

"There is no question that FEMA's response to Puerto Ricans after Hurricane Maria has been woefully inadequate and unlike responses to other natural disasters experienced in the U.S.," said *Kira Romero-Craft*, managing attorney for *LatinoJustice PRLDEF*.

Keith Turi, a FEMA administrator for the program, said in a video news release that the agency is working with state and local officials

and volunteer organizations to find assistance for the evacuees and will help pay for a flight home.

Nelson and Democratic members of the Florida Legislature said Saturday that officials have told them the island remains too devastated to take back evacuees who remain on the mainland. There are few jobs, they said.

Richard González, who has been working as a card dealer at a South Florida casino, told *The Miami Herald* that he was planning to drive to Orlando to live with his mother and brother.

"I would like to go to Puerto Rico right now, but to what?" he told the newspaper in Spanish. "I tell my wife: 'What are we going to do? Without work, I can't do anything.'"

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Concern over using US military to help border enforcement

By ROBERT BURNS, AP National Security Writer

WASHINGTON, DC, June 29, 2018 (AP): The Trump administration's request for the Pentagon to house migrants detained at the U.S. southern border and even help prosecute them is prompting concern about strains to the military.

Some call it an inappropriate mission. "We shouldn't be militarizing border enforcement," Rep. Ro Khanna, a California Democrat, said in an interview.

Defense Secretary Jim Mattis, who has made it his top priority to improve the military's fitness for combat, argues that the Pentagon is nonetheless obliged to provide help with border enforcement.

In recent days Mattis has accepted requests by the departments of Homeland Security and Health and Human Services to provide temporary housing on Air Force and Army bases for potentially tens of thousands of detained migrant families and unaccompanied children. This is in line with historical precedents for military assistance, Mattis argued.

"We have housed refugees, we have housed people thrown out of their homes by earthquakes and hurricanes; we do whatever is in the best interest of the country," he recently told reporters. But he also has insisted that decisions about immigration policy and its security implications are not his to make. "I'm not going to chime in from the outside," he said.

The Pentagon says it received a Department of Homeland Security request to house up to 12,000 detained migrant family members, starting with shelters for 2,000 people to be available within 45 days. The initial shelters are likely to be at Fort Bliss in Texas,

but subsequent tent cities could be at two other bases in border states.

The Pentagon has indicated Mattis will accept these requests, but no steps have been taken yet to move migrants onto the bases.

Mattis has emphasized that members of the military will not be directly involved in detaining or securing migrants. *By law, the military is barred from performing domestic law enforcement functions such as arresting people crossing the border,* but it has sometimes provided support for border security, including monitoring surveillance imagery and repairing border fences.

Nonetheless, Mattis has been the target of pointed objections from senators critical of the Pentagon taking on a bigger role, including lending 21 military lawyers to the Justice Department to help prosecute immigration cases at the border.

"Clearly, the military needs more, not fewer, lawyers available for its critical military justice practice," Sens. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, Kirsten Gillibrand, D-NY, and Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., wrote in a letter to Mattis last week. They pointed out the Pentagon already had said that military lawyers are too busy to expand the services of special victim's counsel.

"Instead, we have now learned the services will be diverting these valuable resources to support a non-military mission," the senators wrote, adding that they are "deeply troubled" by what they consider a misuse of military personnel.

The Pentagon has agreed to set up tents—which it euphemistically calls "semi-separate, soft-sided camp facilities"—at Fort Bliss, if needed, for detained migrant families starting this summer. It has also agreed to make housing available at Goodfellow Air Force Base in Texas for up to 20,000 unaccompanied minors detained for illegally crossing the southern border.

These shelter operations, which could last for months, are to be run by DHS or HHS or their contractors, not the Pentagon, but defense officials say it is possible that the Pentagon will end up erecting the shelters.

This is not unprecedented. The Pentagon temporarily housed several thousand unaccompanied detained minors in 2014 at military bases. This year's problem has drawn wider attention and sharper criticism in part because of the administration's now-suspended practice of separating children from parents who are detained for illegally crossing the border.

"We certainly should not be using our nation's vital military bases for non-defense purposes," Rep. Raja Krishnamoorthi, an Illinois Democrat, said earlier this month in arguing that Congress should block funding for migrant detention facilities on military bases.

Even some Republicans who support Trump's crackdown on undocumented immigration are unenthusiastic.

"I am not convinced at this point that housing them in our military installations is the best short-term answer, especially if it harms regular base operations, crowds our service members, and distracts from the mission of defense," Rep. Jodey Arrington, a Texas Republican, said in a statement. His district includes Dyess Air Force Base, which is among bases under consideration for sheltering unaccompanied detained minors.

More broadly, Trump has urged the Pentagon to help pay for the border wall that he says is critically important to stemming the tide of illegal immigration. "Our Military is rich again," he wrote on Twitter in late March, adding that the Pentagon should pay for the wall because it would keep "enemy combatants" out of the country.

Immigrant mom heads to court to get her son back

By MARTHA IRVINE and JULIE WATSON, Associated Press

CHICAGO, June 28, 2018 (AP): A Brazilian mother headed to court to demand her son be released from U.S. government custody after the two were separated at the Texas border a month ago.

Lidia Karine Souza filed

a lawsuit on Tuesday against the Trump administration in U.S. District Court in Chicago. Her lawyers say they are going forward despite a federal judge's order Tuesday forcing the government to reunite immigrant families separated under a zero-tolerance policy

within 30 days.

Ms. Souza says she spent weeks trying to regain custody of her son, Diogo. He was taken from her May 30 after she asked for asylum and sent to a shelter in Chicago. She was detained in Texas and released June 9.

Hundreds arrested in DC protesting Trump immigration policy

By ALAN FRAM and MATTHEW DALY, Associated Press

WASHINGTON, DC, June 28, 2018 (AP): Capitol Police arrested nearly 600 people Thursday after hundreds of loudly chanting women demonstrated inside a US Senate office building against Donald Trump's treatment of migrant families. Among them were a Washington state congresswoman, the lawmaker said on Twitter.

The protests came as demonstrations occurred around the country over the Trump administration's policy of separating immigrant families. Amid unrelenting daily images of distraught immigrant children separated from parents and herded into fenced enclosures, women sat on the floor of the Senate Hart Office building's 90-foot-high atrium.

Seated around Alexander Calder's black metallic "Mountain and Clouds" sculpture, they shouted slogans and cheered for a handful of fist-pumping lawmakers—all Democrats—who waded into the crowd.

"What do we want? Free families!" and "This is what democracy looks like" were among their cries.

Many wore foil blankets similar to those given to migrants housed at U.S. detention facilities.

The sit-in of protesting

women was organized by two groups, *Women's March* and the *Center for Popular Democracy Action*. The action lasted more than two hours.

In a written statement, the Capitol Police said around 575 people were charged with unlawfully demonstrating inside the office building. The police said those arrested were being released after they were processed.

Winnie Wong, political adviser for the *Women's March*, said the crowd's fervor will translate into "the energy we will need to see to at the ballot box in November," when congressional control will be at stake.

Rep. Pramila Jayapal, D-Wash., said she was arrested during the protest. Jayapal, who was born in India, tweeted a video of herself in which she said she was proud to be arrested to protest Trump's zero-tolerance policy.

"We're here to fight for our families to be free, to fight for the ability of our kids to be with their parents—not in cages, not in prison, but able to live their lives free, safe and secure," Jayapal said.

Democratic Sens. Jeff Merkley of Oregon, Kirsten Gillibrand of New York, and Edward Markey of Massachusetts also appeared before the crowd. "These folks are out here fighting for the core principles of our nation, and I applaud them for it," Merkley

said in an interview.

Under Trump's "zero tolerance" policy, the government has begun prosecuting all migrants caught entering the country without authorization. Trump has halted his policy of taking children from their detained parents under public pressure but around 2,000 of them are still being held, with many families saying they've not known how to locate them.

The sit-in came two days after another show of political energy in which 28-year-old political neophyte Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez ousted 10-term Rep. Joe Crowley in a Democratic primary for his House seat in New York.

Hundreds of people gathered at a rally outside a federal courthouse in Brownsville, Texas, near the U.S.-Mexico border in the Rio Grande Valley.

Dozens of people shut down a government meeting in Michigan in protest of a contract with Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) to house detainees at a local jail. Eight people were arrested outside an ICE building in Portland, Oregon, that has been closed because of a round-the-clock demonstration.

Rallies continued throughout the weekend in numerous cities throughout the nation.

Officials: DHS requests 12,000 beds to detain families

By COLLEEN LONG, Associated Press

WASHINGTON, DC, June 27, 2018 (AP): Trump administration officials say Homeland Security has formally requested space for up to 12,000 beds at a military facility to detain families caught crossing the border without documentation, even for those requesting political asylum.

Two officials say the request asks for 2,000 beds to be up and running in the next 45 days. The remaining bed space will be made available as needed.

The request notes that the facility must comply with a 1997 agreement known as the Flores settlement, which governs how children are housed in custody. It requires

air conditioning, libraries, private showers, and mental health facilities.

The space will be housed at a military base but it's not clear yet which one. The officials were not authorized to release details of the request publicly and spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.



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House rejects Republican immigration bill, ignoring Trump

By ALAN FRAM and LISA MASCARO, Associated Press

WASHINGTON, DC, June 27, 2018 (AP): The Republican-led House resoundingly rejected a far-ranging immigration bill Wednesday despite an eleventh-hour endorsement by President Donald Trump, as the gulf between the GOP's moderate and conservative wings proved too deep for leaders to avert an awkward election-year display of division.

The bill was killed 301-121, with nearly half of Republicans opposing the measure. The depth of GOP opposition was an embarrassing showing for Trump and a rebuff of House leaders, who'd postponed the vote twice and proposed changes in hopes of driving up the tally for a measure that seemed doomed from the start.

The roll call seemed to empower GOP conservatives on the fraught issue. Last week a harder-right package was defeated but 193 Republicans voted for it, 72 more than Wednesday's total. In Wednesday's vote, 112 Republicans voted "no," including many of the party's most conservative members.

"We need to start securing the border and not reward bad behavior, and that's what this bill did," said Rep. Roger Williams, R-Texas. Conservatives have opposed the bill's provision offering a chance at citizenship for hundreds of thousands of immigrants who came to the U.S. illegally as children. Calling it amnesty, they have said it doesn't do enough to limit the number of relatives who immigrants here legally can sponsor for residence.

Even if it passed, the bill rejected Wednesday would have been dead on arrival in the closely divided Senate, where Democrats have enough votes to kill it. House Democrats voted unanimously against it.

"Show some compassion," said Rep. Adriano Espaillat, D-N.Y., who came to the U.S. from the Dominican Republic with his parents at age 9. "Will we step up to be the country that allowed me, as a young boy, to find safety with my mother and father?"

GOP leaders have been

considering a *Plan B*: a bill focused narrowly on barring the government from wresting children from migrant families caught entering the country without authorization. With television and social media awash with images and wails of young children torn from parents, many Republicans have wanted to pass a narrower measure addressing those separations before Congress leaves at week's end for its July Fourth break.

But that seemed unlikely. GOP aides said Republicans had yet to agree on bill language, and the effort was complicated by a federal judge who ordered that divided families be reunited with 30 days. Republicans have been working on legislation that would keep migrant families together by lifting a court-ordered, 20-day limit on how long families can be detained.

Senators are trying craft a bipartisan plan. Trump has issued an executive order reversing his own family separation policy, but around 2,000 children remain removed from relatives and are generating damaging daily stories that Republicans would love to halt.

Besides creating a pathway to citizenship for some young immigrants, the defeated bill would provide \$25 billion for Trump to build his coveted wall on the border with Mexico. It would restrict family-based immigration and bar the Homeland Security Department from taking migrant children from parents seized crossing into the country without authorization.

In a startling turnabout earlier Wednesday, Trump made an all-caps pitch for the bill. Just Friday, he'd urged Republicans to stop wasting time on the effort until after the November elections.

In his latest display of whiplash on the issue, Trump tweeted, "HOUSE REPUBLICANS SHOULD PASS THE STRONG BUT FAIR IMMIGRATION BILL, KNOWN AS GOOD LATTE II, IN THEIR AFTERNOON VOTE TODAY. EVENTHOUGHTHE DEMS WON'T LET IT PASS IN THE SENATE."

The vote capped months of futile GOP efforts to pass wide-ranging legislation on an issue that could color

scores of congressional races in this fall's contest for House and perhaps Senate control. The Senate rejected three proposals in February, including one reflecting Trump's hardline policies and two bipartisan plans.

Democrats and centrist Republicans from swing districts say the GOP could suffer because the party, steered by Trump's anti-immigrant harangues, could be alienating pivotal moderate voters. But conservatives relish such tough stances.

Conservative Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa, who voted "no," said lawmakers "couldn't go home and face their constituents and say 'I just gave you the largest amnesty ever without really a guarantee of enforcement.'"

But Rep. Tom Cole, R-Okl., who backed the measure, said, "Some people can't get to 'yes' no matter what you do, and some people are just afraid of the issue."

Rep. Carlos Curbelo, R-Fla., and Rep. Jeff Denham, R-Calif., from competitive districts with large numbers of Hispanic voters, helped force Ryan to stage immigration votes.

This spring they launched a petition that could have led to House passage of liberal-leaning measures creating a pathway to citizenship, bills backed by Democrats but opposed by most Republicans. Leaders headed off the petition by urging GOP lawmakers to not sign it, partly by crafting the compromise package the House rejected Wednesday.

After the vote, Curbelo said too many lawmakers "simply lacked the courage" to help "victims of a broken immigration system." Denham said the vote made it "very obvious that we need to have a bipartisan solution"—an avenue that the approach of campaign season makes highly unlikely.

The more conservative bill the House rejected last week clamped down on legal immigration and provided no way for the young immigrants to become citizens.

AP reporters Catherine Lucey, Kevin Freking and Matthew Daly contributed.



FLOC protest supports fight of migrant tobacco workers

By Kevin Milliken, La Prensa Correspondent

Photos by Kevin and Rico, La Prensa

TOLEDO, June 30, 2018:

Drivers had to slow down to navigate around orange barrels along Bancroft St. in Toledo Saturday afternoon, so it was hard to miss the roughly 30 protestors holding flags and yelling chants outside a 7-11 store.

The Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC) held its monthly protest, hoping to put pressure on RJ Reynolds to recognize the harsh conditions migrant farmworkers continue to face in the tobacco fields of North Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, and elsewhere. Many of the protestors were leaders of local organized labor and members of the FLOC Homies Union.

"We want to let them know that we are with them, because the conditions that they are working in the fields and the inhumane conditions on the property they live in, the huts, and also the wages—oftentimes they're being stolen from them," said Ramón Pérez, a FLOC organizer.

Efforts to improve those working and living conditions have stretched back more than a decade now, according to Pérez, with little movement on the part of RJ Reynolds top officials. The tobacco company has yet to come to the negotiating table to reach a collective bargaining deal.

"Ten years is way too long,



so now we're raising the pressure," said Pérez. "We're picking up the 7-11 store and we'll be doing the same at Circle K in the near future."

Both convenience store chains carry the VUSE e-cigarette brand, which is made and sold by RJ Reynolds. The aim is to hurt the company financially by convincing the stores to take the product off the shelves. An e-cigarette boycott would not directly hurt the tobacco workers themselves financially.

FLOC leaders approached the store owner directly about removing the VUSE electronic cigarette products from his shelves. According to Pérez, that brand represents about one-third of RJ Reynolds company sales these days. Two other convenience store chains in the U.S. also are targets of the protests and boycott.

"This is our show of solidarity with the farm workers and we're going to keep going until we get that agreement," said Pérez.

"We have to keep going, because if they take away one right of legal process, what other rights are they going to

take away—and from whom are they going to take them away?" wondered Raúl Ledesma, a retired Jeep worker.

Ledesma worried that big business can do whatever it wants when there's a government willing to let them get away with it. Unchecked, he believes the abuses against working people will only get worse.

"They're going to take away our guns, they're going to take away abortion. What other laws do they want to change? Everybody's entitled to legal process. Apparently, it's not working. So we're out here to take a stand and let people know that we can do it," said Ledesma. "We will stand together and fight—whatever it takes."

Ray Wood, president of UAW Local 14, which represents Toledo Powertrain workers, and Bob Hall, president of CWA Local 4319. Latino protestors included FLOC, FLOC Homies, Lourdes Santiago, Martha Delgado, Carlos Ruiz, Marisol Ibarra, and Rick Keel.

Junta federal anuncia más austeridad para Puerto Rico

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de septiembre y la isla aún trata de recuperarse. Más de 2.300 clientes siguen sin electricidad y decenas de miles de negocios fueron cerrados luego que muchas personas abandonaron la isla.

Aunque Puerto Rico espera registrar un breve crecimiento económico debido a fondos federales de reconstrucción asignados tras el paso del huracán, el economista José Carballo le dijo a la Associated Press que la isla

volverá a tener una depresión económica si no se implementan medidas adicionales dirigidas al desarrollo.

Advertió que Puerto Rico sentiría inmediatamente los efectos de los recortes de la junta y añadió que los mismos deprimirán más la frágil economía del territorio en momentos en que trata de reestructurar partes de su deuda pública de más de 70.000 millones de dólares.

"La contracción y el impacto social va a ser más

duro ahora que antes... esto no es equitativo, prácticamente va dirigida a la clase media y a la clase baja", declaró.

El desacuerdo entre la junta y ciertos legisladores sobre cambios a las leyes laborales se produce en momentos en que se espera que el gobierno apruebe una propuesta

presupuestaria de 8.700 millones de dólares el viernes, que contiene 69 millones para las bonificaciones navideñas.

Historia de Andrés Manuel López Obrador

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APÓDOS: "AMLO" por sus iniciales: "El Peje", en alusión a un pez originario de Tabasco; "Andrés Manuelovich" un nombre que él mismo se puso cuando le acusaron de tener pactos con los rusos para conseguir la victoria.

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todas las encuestas le sitúan como claro favorito.

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Nacido en el estado de Tabasco, al sur del Golfo de México, López Obrador se presenta como el garante de los derechos de los mexicanos más pobres y desfavorecidos. En sus mítines arremete contra las élites que han gobernado siempre México, a la que denomina "la mafia del poder" y a la que culpa de la enorme corrupción que existe en el país.

Durante años, miembros del sector privado y de las altas esferas consideraron al tabasqueño "un peligro para México", un populista que haría retroceder al país décadas y al que comparaban con el venezolano Hugo Chávez, pero en esta ocasión López Obrador ha moderado su discurso y sus propuestas y parece que al final de la campaña se ha instalado entre ambos sectores una especie de pacto de no agresión aunque manteniendo sus diferencias.

Además de erradicar de raíz la corrupción, López Obrador propone reducir su salario como presidente y estudiar opciones de amnistía para algunos criminales con el fin de bajar los altísimos niveles de violencia, nunca vistos en las últimas dos décadas.

“Desaparecer al ICE”, nueva propuesta demócrata para el 2020

Por **BILL BARROW**, Associated Press

ATLANTA, 29VI18(AP): Varios demócratas prominentes que sopesan postularse para la candidatura a la Casa Blanca en 2020, buscaron esta semana reforzar su imagen progresista con llamados para que se efectúen grandes cambios en inmigración, y algunos propusieron la desaparición inmediata de la principal agencia policial del gobierno federal en materia de inmigración.

La senadora **Kirsten Gillibrand**, de Nueva York, dijo que el Servicio de Control de Inmigración y Aduanas de Estados Unidos (ICE por sus siglas en inglés) se ha “convertido en una fuerza deportadora”.

“Hay que deshacernos de él, comenzar de nuevo, rediseñarlo y construir algo

que en verdad funcione”, dijo Gillibrand el jueves a la CNN.

La postura de Gillibrand es similar a la expuesta por la senadora **Kamala Harris**, de California, la semana pasada. En entrevistas con diversos medios, Harris señaló que el gobierno “quizá” o “probablemente” debería “partir de cero” en cuanto a una agencia de inmigración.

El senador **Bernie Sanders**, de Vermont, que buscó la candidatura presidencial demócrata en 2016 y que sopesa hacerlo de nuevo, no sugirió el desmantelamiento del ICE a diferencia de varios de sus colegas. Sin embargo, destacó que se opuso a la ley de 2002 que allanó el camino para que el ICE reemplazara al antiguo

Servicio de Inmigración y Naturalización después de los atentados del 11 de septiembre de 2001.

El ICE, parte del Departamento de Seguridad Nacional, está a cargo de hacer valer centenares de estatutos federales de inmigración. La controversia sobre el futuro de la agencia coincide con la indignación generalizada de las últimas semanas después de que el gobierno del presidente Donald Trump separó a más de 2.000 niños migrantes de sus padres. Numerosas marchas están previstas para el sábado en el país en protesta contra esa política, a la que Trump dio marcha atrás después.

Las propuestas demócratas de suprimir la agencia pone de relieve el

acto de equilibrio que el partido enfrenta en temas migratorios. Una postura en este sentido podría ser fútil para los 10 senadores demócratas que buscan la reelección en los estados que Trump ganó en 2016 y en los que prevalecen posturas conservadoras sobre inmigración. Sin embargo, la propuesta de poner fin al ICE podría ser determinante para las elecciones primarias presidenciales de 2020.

Muchos activistas anti-Trump, que impulsaron en Twitter el hashtag #abolishICE (#suprimanalICE), elogiaron las posturas de Gillibrand, Harris y otros.

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Semanthie Brown, voluntaria e integrante del Consejo Ejecutivo de AARP Ohio le da la bienvenida a los visitantes al quiosco de AARP Ohio durante la Feria estatal de Ohio del 2017.

Join Volunteers from across the state at the 2018 Ohio State Fair

COLUMBUS: AARP Ohio will host a booth at the Ohio State Fair July 25-Aug. 5, 2018. Thousands of people are expected to stop by the air-conditioned space to cool off and pick up AARP information and giveaways.

The state office is recruiting volunteers to help staff the booth. People who volunteer to work a three- to four-hour shift will receive a free T-shirt as well as free parking and admission that day.

Last year, nearly 170 volunteers from around Ohio traveled to the Ohio State Fair in Columbus to staff the AARP booth.

During the entire run of the Fair, the AARP Ohio Prize Wheel was a draw for people of all ages. Our volunteers cheered visitors on as they won everything from an AARP fan to help beat the heat to concert tickets for the shows at the Fair. The volunteers had a great time handing out prizes as booth visitors spun the prize wheel. As volunteer Jane Henry said, "This was the first time I volunteered and would very much do it again. Not only did I meet some great people, I had a very positive experience. I would do it again in a heartbeat."

"AARP Ohio volunteers always go above and beyond when it comes to making a difference in the community, and their work at the Ohio State Fair was no different," said Barbara Sykes, AARP Ohio State Director.

"If you are looking for a fun way to have a positive impact in your community, then explore the opportunities of becoming an AARP Ohio volunteer. Get to know us! We look forward to meeting you," added Ernestine Jackson, Lead Volunteer for Central Ohio.

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Únete a otros voluntarios de todo el estado en la Feria Estatal de Ohio del 2018.

COLUMBUS: AARP Ohio tendrá un quiosco en la Feria Estatal de Ohio, del 25 de julio al 5 de Agosto [de 2018]. Esperamos a miles de visitantes en el quiosco climatizado de AARP, quienes vendrán a refrescarse en el aire acondicionado, y a recibir información y regalos de AARP.

La oficina estatal está reclutando voluntarios que ayuden en el quiosco. Las personas que se ofrezcan como voluntarios para trabajar un turno de tres a cuatro horas recibirán una camiseta gratis, además de estacionamiento y entrada sin costo.

El año pasado, casi 170 voluntarios de todo Ohio viajaron a la Feria Estatal de Ohio en Columbus para colaborar en el quiosco de AARP.

La rueda de premios de AARP Ohio atrajo a personas de todas las edades durante la duración del evento. Nuestros voluntarios animaron a los visitantes, quienes ganaron desde abanicos de AARP para combatir el calor hasta entradas para los conciertos de la Feria. Los voluntarios se divirtieron repartiendo regalos cuando los visitantes del quiosco giraban la rueda de premios. La voluntaria Jane Henry dijo, "Esta fue mi primera vez como voluntaria, y definitivamente lo haría de nuevo. Conocí a personas geniales y tuve una experiencia muy positiva. Lo haría de nuevo sin pensarlo dos veces".

"Los voluntarios de AARP Ohio siempre dan lo mejor de sí mismos cuando se trata de marcar una diferencia en la comunidad, y su trabajo en la Feria Estatal de Ohio no fue una excepción", dijo Barbara Sykes, directora estatal de AARP Ohio.

"Si buscas una manera divertida de tener un impacto positivo en tu comunidad, explora las oportunidades de convertirte en voluntario de AARP Ohio. ¡Descubre más sobre nosotros! Esperamos conocerte pronto", añadió Ernestine Jackson, líder de voluntarios en la región central de Ohio.

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