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## LATINO DAY WITH THE MUD HENS



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### Celebrate Latino Heritage with the Toledo Mud Hens, July 19

TOLEDO: The 18<sup>th</sup> Annual Latino Scholarship Day and Latino Heritage Night with the Toledo Mud Hens are set for Thursday July 19, 2018, hosted by La Prensa Newspaper and the Spanish-American Organization (SAO), to help fund Latino scholarships and provide community-wide awareness with cultural activities such as dance and music.

The mighty Toledo Mud Hens play host to the Lehigh Valley Ironpigs.

The first pitch is at 7:00PM. There will be a *Mud Hens Beach Towel Giveaway*.

**Prior to the game at adjacent Hensville Park:** There will be Tejano/Latino entertainment by popular band, *Yvonne and Grupo Fuego*, at adjacent Hensville Park, starting at 5:30PM. Diva *Yvonne Ramos-Ybarra* will also be singing the National Anthem prior to the 7:05PM game.

At the baseball park, there will be entertainment

on the plaza outside Fifth Third Field home plate entrance, starting at 5:30 p.m., by *El Corazón de México folkloric dance group*.

Pre-game ceremonies on the Fifth Third Field is at 6:30 p.m. with scholarship presentations to a variety of student recipients. There will be ceremonial first pitches about 7:00PM by representatives of La Prensa [by Lindsay M. Webb] and the Spanish American Organization [by María Montez].

Tickets may be pur-

chased by calling the Toledo Mud Hens box office directly and specifying Latino Day by using the promo code "LATINO." Tickets that are specially marked La Prensa and SAO can be used for Hensville Park and the subsequent game.

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## Spanish American Committee hosts its first graduation

CLEVELAND: On Friday, July 13, 2018, the Spanish American Committee hosted its first graduation ceremony for its Latino Construction Program. The Latino Construction Program was created as a product of the Metro Health transformation on Cleveland's W.25th and Clark area. The program was established in partnership with the Metro Health team, Turner Construction Company, and the Cleveland Build-

ing Trades and funded through generous contributions from the KeyBank Foundation, Turner Construction Company, and the Higley Fund. This 6-week program follows a curriculum that incorporates English language instruction with lessons in safety, unions, opportunities in the trades, among others. Students are also provided with one-on-one job counseling and connected to local unions for pre-apprentice and apprentice-

ship opportunities. The graduates were: José Torres, Confesor Alicea Crespo, Giovanni Torres, Joshua Joel Alicea, Jesús Sarmiento, Mauricio Torres, José L. Rivera Martínez, Angel Sierra, Henry Soltren Cardona, Eduardo J. Guerra, Fidel Rodríguez, and Víctor M. Matias. So far, the Latino Construction Program at the Spanish American Committee has placed 30 individuals with local unions making between \$14.50

and \$20 hourly. The individuals who are already working have collectively earned over \$270,000. — Photos by Mychal Lilly



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## Immigrant parents happy but traumatized after kids returned

By JULIE WATSON and NOMAN MERCHANT, Associated Press

SANDIEGO, July 11, 2018 (AP) — Immigrant parents who reveled after joyful reunions with their young children spoke Wednesday of the traumatic impact of being separated from their sons and daughters for months after they were taken from them at the U.S. border.

The administration has been scrambling to reunify the families this week to meet the first of two deadlines set by a federal judge in San Diego who ordered thousands of children be given back to their immigrant parents. Scores of children separated from their families were sent to government-contracted shelters or foster care hundreds of miles away from where their parents were detained.

Roger Ardino, from Honduras, was happy to be back with his 4-year-old son, Roger Jr., who sat on his lap and played with the microphones as the father spoke to reporters. The father said he was still shaken by the ordeal he had to go through just to speak to his boy while he was in government custody. The two were separated in February.

He described feeling a pain in his heart and like he couldn't breathe after his son was taken away. The father held up his wrist and told reporters that after they were separated, he threatened to use a razor on himself if he couldn't speak to his son.

He spoke Wednesday at Annunciation House, an El Paso, Texas-based shelter, along with another father reunited with his child. They arrived there Tuesday. "I was completely traumatized," the father said in Spanish. He added later: "Every time I spoke to him, he would start crying. Where are the rights of children? I thought children were supposed to be a priority here in the United States."

The father said he planned to live with relatives in the United States as his asylum case is processed, which could take years.

It wasn't immediately clear how many children remain in detention facilities.

Late last month, U.S. District Judge Dana Sabraw in San Diego set a 14-day deadline to reunite children under 5 with their parents and a 30-day deadline for older children. He asked the government to return to court Friday to give an update on how many families had been reunited.

In trying to meet the first deadline, the government began with a list of 102 children potentially eligible to be reunited and whittled that to 75 through screening that included DNA testing done by swabbing the inside of the cheek.

Of those 75, Justice Department attorneys told the court the government would guarantee 38 would be back with

their parents by the end of Tuesday. They said an additional 17 could also join their parents if DNA results arrived and a criminal background check on a parent was completed. It was not known Wednesday whether that happened.

Government attorneys told Sabraw that the Trump administration would not meet the deadline for 20 other children under 5 because it needed more time to track down parents who have already been deported or released into the U.S.

Sabraw indicated more time would be allowed only in specific cases where the government showed good reasons for a delay.

The administration defended its screening, saying it discovered parents with serious criminal histories, five adults whose DNA tests showed they were not parents of the children they claimed to have, and one case of credible child abuse.

The administration faces a second, bigger deadline—July 26—to reunite more than 2,000 older children with their families. Immigration attorneys say they already are seeing barriers to those reunifications from a backlog in the processing of fingerprinting of parents to families unable to afford the airfare to fly the child to them—which could run as high as \$1,000.

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## El Muro: More South Texas land owners getting letters on border wall

ROMA, Texas, July 8, 2018 (AP) — More property owners along the U.S.-Mexico border in South Texas have said they've received notices from the federal government asking to review their land, which could be used for border wall construction.

KENS-TV reports residents in the town of Escobares, including Mayor Noel Escobar, received letters from the Army Corps of Engineers and U.S. Customs and Border Protection a few weeks ago to get their consent to

survey their land. "I walk out the back door and what I'm going to see is a 30-foot fence," Escobar said.

Rio Grande City School District board president Daniel García said the district got a letter in May about district property that's being considered for "tactical infrastructure, such as a border wall."

The school board last month approved a request from U.S. Customs and Border Protection to come onto district property for survey and site assessment.

The land is not currently being used by the district.

García said had he known it was meant for the border wall, he would have voted against the request.

Roma resident Felix Rodríguez said he was visited by a government employee surveying his land earlier this year, offering \$300 for a portion of his 500-square-foot property. He wants at least \$1,500.

Texas Congressman Henry Cuellar, who represents the area, said federal officials told him there have been over 200 of these requests made in Starr and Hidalgo counties.

## Man charged with hate crime over Puerto Rican shirt incident

By DON BABWIN, Associated Press

CHICAGO, July 12, 2018 (AP) — A man who can be seen in a video chastising a woman at a Chicago forest preserve for wearing a shirt with the Puerto Rican flag on it has been charged with committing a hate crime, the Cook County State's Attorney's Office announced Thursday.

Timothy Trybus, 62, of Des Plaines now is charged with two felony counts of committing a hate crime in addition to misdemeanor counts of assault and disorderly conduct he already faced.

In the video posted on social media and widely viewed, a man later identified by authorities as Trybus can be seen berating the woman on June 14 at

Caldwell Woods. When the woman complains to a Cook County Forest Preserves officer that the man is harassing her and questioning her citizenship, the officer doesn't respond. *Puerto Rico is a U.S. commonwealth.*

The officer was put on desk duty while officials investigated. He resigned this week.

In the wake of the incident, Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle offered her apology to the woman and took the unusual step of calling Ricardo Rossello, the governor of Puerto Rico. Rossello wanted the officer fired.

Meanwhile, the Forest Preserves issued its own apology for what happened.

It wasn't immediately clear if Trybus has an attorney to

comment on his behalf.

In the video, Trybus can be seen approaching the woman and pointing at her shirt as he berates her.

"You should not be wearing that in the United States of America," he tells her. He also questions her about whether she was an American citizen.

The woman, who apparently is the one recording the encounter, can be heard talking but her face is not shown. At one point, she turns the camera on herself to show her shirt. She asks the officer for help, saying the man is making her feel uncomfortable.

More officers arrived and arrested the man. Trybus is scheduled to appear in court on Friday, July 13.

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## La Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México invita a estudiar el bachillerato a distancia;

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Por: Isabel Flores, Corresponsal La Prensa

La Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México (UNAM) invita a todos los mexicanos e hispanoparlantes en general que viven fuera de México a realizar sus estudios de nivel medio superior (preparatoria) en línea y en su idioma. La convocatoria estará abierta del 6 al 21 de agosto del 2018 y los interesados ya pueden comenzar a preregistrarse en el siguiente link: [www.bunam.una.mx/externo](http://www.bunam.una.mx/externo)



Este programa se realiza gracias a la Dirección de Bachillerato a Distancia (DBD) que forma parte de la Coordinación de Universidad Abierta y Educación a Distancia de la UNAM, el cual fue creado con el propósito fundamental que a los mexicanos y demás hispanoparlantes que viven fuera de México les sea posible realizar sus estudios de nivel medio superior en su idioma. Como un beneficio que otorga la UNAM a los migrantes fuera de México, los alumnos del Bachillerato a Distancia cuentan con beca por lo que el cursar las asignaturas no tendrá costo alguno. Únicamente se tendrá que pagar por el derecho a examen de admisión que son aproximadamente 20 dólares.

Gracias a este programa, muchos jóvenes han podido completar su sueño de continuar con sus estudios para convertirse en profesionales. Tal es el caso de Gloria Esmeralda quien actualmente vive en San Francisco, California. A los 15 años fue seleccionada para estudiar en la Preparatoria No.1 de la UNAM, sin embargo, por motivos ajenos a su voluntad tuvo que truncar sus estudios. Diez años más tarde se enteró del Bachillerato a Distancia y concluye sus estudios de nivel medio superior.

“Haber estudiado en el Bachillerato a Distancia de la UNAM fue un gran reto y estoy enormemente agradecida con la UNAM por brindarme esta oportunidad. Ahora, tres años después no me importa haberme desvelado pues yo sé que los grandes logros requieren sacrificios, y la mejor sensación es la dicha de haber concluido mi bachillerato”, compartió Gloria en el portal de Bachillerato a Distancia.

Por su parte, Andrés, vive en Dakota del Sur y es el egresado de su generación. Su situación migratoria es complicada debido a que es indocumentado, por esta razón tiene más de 10 años que no se reúne con su familia, pero espera hacerlo muy pronto, pues desea regresar a México y encontrar un buen empleo ahora que tiene el certificado de Bachillerato y estudia la

Licenciatura en Relaciones Internacionales en línea: “¡Claro que recomendaría el Bachillerato a Distancia de la UNAM! Lo he hecho... a todo mundo le platico y le presumo que acabo de terminar mi Bachillerato... se siente bien bonito y creo que transmito esas ganas de seguirme superando... a todos les ando diciendo que ellos también pueden”.

Así como ellos, la UNAM exhorta a todos los jóvenes que radican en el exterior, a continuar con sus estudios. Los interesados deben contar con computadora o dispositivo móvil con acceso a Internet, así como tener habilidades básicas para el manejo de internet y programas de cómputo; tener disposición e interés para estudiar el bachillerato a distancia y contar con tiempo suficiente para dedicar al menos 20 horas semanales al estudio.

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## La familia de Ana Frank intentó emigrar a EEUU, pero no pudo

Por KIRSTEN GRIESHABER, Associated Press

BERLÍN, 6 VII 18 (AP): Una investigación indica que la familia de Ana Frank, la niña judía que escribió un famoso diario antes de sucumbir durante el Holocausto, intentó emigrar a Estados Unidos y después también a Cuba, pero que sus esfuerzos se vieron frustrados por las estrictas políticas migratorias estadounidenses y los brotes de enfermedades durante la Segunda Guerra Mundial.

La Casa de Ana Frank en Amsterdam y el Museo del Holocausto en Estados Unidos informaron el viernes que según varios documentos, el padre de Ana, Otto, trató de juntar dos veces los papeles necesarios para obtener las visas estadounidenses. Después trató al parecer de solicitar permiso para ingresar a Cuba.

Sin embargo, los

esfuerzos de la familia para escapar fueron en vano. Al final, se ocultaron de los nazis en Amsterdam el 6 de julio de 1942, exactamente hace 76 años.

“Me veo obligado a tratar de emigrar y, hasta donde puedo ver, Estados Unidos es el único país al que podríamos ir”, escribió Otto en inglés a un amigo en Estados Unidos en 1941.

Los esfuerzos del padre por sacar a la familia de Holanda y llevarlos a Estados Unidos comenzaron en 1938, un año turbulento cuando la Alemania nazi se anexionó parte de Checoslovaquia durante el Tercer Reich. El 9 de noviembre de ese año, los nazis terrorizaron a los judíos en todo el país en la violenta “Noche de los cristales rotos”.

En la carta que Otto Frank escribió en 1941 a su amigo Nathan Straus, dice que presentó una solicitud en el

consulado estadounidense en la ciudad portuaria holandesa de Rotterdam en 1938.

Sin embargo, también menciona que “todos los papeles han sido destruidos”, porque el 14 de mayo de 1940, mientras la familia Frank todavía estaba en lista de espera para ver si les daban la visa, el consulado estadounidense quedó devastado durante el bombardeo alemán y todos los documentos se perdieron.

Sin embargo, incluso si no se hubiera perdido la solicitud de visa, hubiera sido muy difícil que los Frank emigraran a Estados Unidos, ya que miles de personas estaban buscando refugio cada año en ese país para el momento en que la guerra comenzó en 1939. En ese entonces el gobierno estadounidense estaba emitiendo menos de 30,000 visas anuales.

## Immigrant parents

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Kay Bellor, vice president for programs at Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service, which provides foster care to migrant children, said she witnessed the reunion Wednesday of a 3-year-old and his father in the Washington, D.C., area. The boy seemed bright and alert, asking his father about wanting to go to school and seeing his mother.

“To me, the overwhelm-

ing feeling was this is right that they’re being reunited, but this was so wrong from the very beginning, and it didn’t have to happen this way,” Bellor said. “They should never have been separated in the first place.”

In New York, Javier Garrido Martinez spoke through tears Wednesday as he held his 4-year-old son, who fed a Dorito to his father as he sat on his lap.

The Honduran father and

son had been apart for 55 days.

Garrido Martinez said they were “the worst days” of his life.

Watson reported from San Diego. Merchant reported from Houston. Associated Press writers Deepthi Hajela in New York; Roxana Hegeman in Wichita, Kansas; and Ricardo Alonso-Zaldívar in Washington, contributed to this report.

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## Michigan museum mural to trace city's immigration history

HAMTRAMCK, July 10, 2018 (AP): A history museum in southeastern Michigan is set to unveil a mural celebrating the city's immigrants, despite the artist being behind schedule.

Artist *Dennis Orlowski* told the Detroit News that at least two-thirds of the *Hamtramck Historical Museum* installation will be complete in time for the unveiling on July 19. The "Coming to Hamtramck" mural will be 175 feet long (53 meters) and over 6 feet tall (2 meters) inside the museum located in the Detroit enclave of Hamtramck.

The Michigan Humanities Council funded the mural with a \$15,000 grant.

Each of the mural's panels will be devoted to a specific immigrant group instrumental to the city's evolution, from *French, German and Polish* immigrants to today's *Yemenis and Bangladeshis*. The segment dedicated to *Albanians* features *Luigi Gjokaj*, a Hamtramck police officer, standing in front of the *Albanian-owned Hamtramck Coney Island* near the owner of the Hamtramck Review newspaper.

"As far as we know, we're the most diverse city in Michigan now, and one of the most diverse in the nation," said Greg Kowalski, a founder and chairman of the museum.

The city has a majority-Muslim city council and a Polish-American mayor.

Orlowski is working to convey the immigration patterns in acrylics, and the process to paint one panel can take four to six weeks. He was supposed to finish the mural by November, but it's taking longer to capture details and accuracy. Any change in a figure's pose or color causes a chain reaction requiring Orlowski to adapt other figures and tints to create a balance.

Information from: *The Detroit News*, <http://detnews.com>

## Lawyers making final pitches in Flint water criminal case

FLINT, July 11, 2018 (AP): A judge is hearing key arguments in the most significant criminal case related to Flint's lead-contaminated water.

The head of Michigan's health department, *Nick Lyon*, is charged with involuntary manslaughter and other crimes. He's accused of not timely alerting the public about a Legionnaires' disease outbreak in the Flint area in 2014 and 2015.

Some experts have tied the outbreak to Flint's poorly treated water.

*Legionella* bacteria can emerge through misting and cooling systems.

Judge *David Goggins* must decide whether there's enough evidence to send Lyon to trial. He's hearing arguments Wednesday and July 25.

Special prosecutor *Todd Flood* says Lyon showed "willful disregard" for Flint-area residents. But Lyon's attorneys have questioned the causes of death of two people cited by Flood.

*John Bursch* says there's "not even close to enough evidence" to put Lyon on trial.

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### New Heritage Village Apartments celebrated

TOLEDO, July 16, 2018: *Vistula Management Company* announced in ceremony the completion of *New Heritage Village Apartments* in the Vistula Neighborhood, located at 1207 North Superior St., Toledo, Ohio 43604.

"This is a 41-building scattered site with 250 units for low income families that is really the core of the Vistula neighborhood in North Toledo," said *John Kiely*, president of *Vistula Management Company*. "These buildings were first renovated in 1980 and this was a major renovation. This is a major step for this neighborhood just north of the booming downtown."

Nine of the buildings have photovoltaic solar panels. More than half of the buildings are in the historic district and qualify for historic tax credits, Mr. Kiely said.

US Congresswoman *Marcy Kaptur* and Mayor *Wade Kapszukiewicz*

spoke briefly; also present and spoke were representatives from the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development [HUD], Ohio Capital, and the *Ohio*

*Housing Finance Agency*. The project was also funded by the *Ohio Housing Finance Agency*, 9 Percent Low-Income Housing Tax Credits.



### Wood County Health Department encourages people to get more exercise

BOWLING GREEN, July 10, 2018: Wood County Health Department is launching a campaign encouraging people to get more exercise using community resources such as parks, trails and fitness events, which can be good ways to change up a routine or set an exercise goal.

Community health data shows too many people are overweight, and too few get the recommended 2.5 hours of moderate-intensity exercise per week. Inactivity and obesity are tied to many areas of a person's health and can lead to a variety of serious diseases.

Only 28 percent of Wood County adults surveyed exercise five days or more per week. 10 percent did not have any physical activity in the last week.



Having a goal in mind can create the motivation people need to stick with an exercise routine, but many people have a tough time getting started. Wood County Health Department will advertise encouraging messages, exercise tips and photos showing the diverse parks and recreation opportunities that Wood County has to offer.

A new website, *WoodCountyHealth.org/activity*, lists parks and trails in different communities, as well as events such as 5Ks and fun runs, and links to recreation programs, fitness groups, SilverSneakers sites for seniors, and several links to cycling resources.

The health department's physical activity campaign

will culminate Aug. 17 at the Pemberville 5-Miler, which also includes a free, 1-mile fun run, making it a great target for people of all fitness levels.

Wood County Health Department encourages people to like and share campaign messages. The agency is partnering with Pemberville Independent Merchants Association, a group working to promote area businesses and community events. PIMA and other partners have provided feedback on messages and advertising and will help evaluate the reach of the campaign.

For more information, visit *WoodCountyHealth.org*

### Make Room for Daddy: A field of dreams nears reality with south end development

By Kevin Milliken, La Prensa Correspondent  
Part Two in a series of articles

TOLEDO, July 9, 2018: There has been a lot of quiet activity in recent weeks at *Danny Thomas Park*, located at 2583 Broadway Street. But between the efforts of Toledo's parks and recreation department and the *Cal Ripken, Jr. Foundation*, that crumbling park could see more than \$1 million worth of renovations by the end of next summer, including a brand-new youth baseball stadium.

According to *Chris Amato*, director of *Heritage South*, \$400,000 has been secured in state funding for park improvements. Toledo's mayor and city council have pledged more than \$300,000 in capital improvement funding for *Danny Thomas Park*. *Heritage South* also expects more funding in the 2019 city spending plan to leverage the *Cal Ripken, Jr. Foundation* investment.

If all plans on the drawing board receive funding of one sort or another, Amato predicts the overall park investment to approach \$1.8 million over the next few years.

According to Amato, the foundation will spend at least \$400,000 to build a new baseball field with artificial turf, dugouts, new fencing, and other amenities. The Atlanta-based group already has visited Toledo twice this summer, with a third visit planned this month. The foundation has funded and built nearly 80 such youth baseball fields, but the Old South End project will be its first in Ohio. The proposed stadium also can be used for soccer and possible lacrosse.

"*Cal Ripken*, we're told, will come in at least once or twice. He's gone to every single dedication that they've done all across the country," said Amato.

*Danny Thomas Park* is a two-tiered recreation facil-

ity, with basketball courts and a football practice field on the lower level and a baseball field on the upper tier. But underground is a former 15-million-gallon reservoir made of concrete. There will be some engineering done to see what that structure can support in the way of a baseball stadium.

"At one point the thinking was that we'd cave all that in, move the dirt, and level it out. That got to be too expensive," said Amato. "This is going to be the neatest park in the city."

Amato credits a group of former *St. John's High School* classmates for doing the networking necessary to draw the attention of the foundation. He stated the class of 1969 has "a lot of wonderful and successful people in it." Construction on the baseball field will start next spring with a 90-day build-out, which should put opening day sometime in the summer of 2019.

The current baseball diamond is named *Dan Roman Field*, after the man who partnered with *Believe Center* executive director *Tonya Durán* to form the *Sports Academy Center* in 1997.

"The *Believe Center* is primarily the beneficiary of this effort," explained Amato. "They'll be able to do their baseball, soccer, football. They're looking at new, lighted basketball courts. We want to be able to do band concerts there—bring in the symphony, *Bowsher High School*. We want this to be a real neighborhood hub."

There is also conversation about extending the park across Broadway, to a vacant property that once housed *Newberry Elementary School*, which has since been demolished. *Toledo Public*



Danny Thomas

*Schools* still owns the property, but the *Toledo Zoogrounds* staff maintains it.

A community conversation was held to seek input from

Old South End residents on what they'd like to see the park become. *Heritage South* continues to seek input and ideas as plans begin to form for the overall look of *Danny Thomas Park*. Some of those ideas include adding pickle ball or shuffleboard courts to give adults some recreational opportunities. Other possibilities include a new picnic pavilion and playground.

"If we can continue to attract businesses to that neighborhood in conjunction with what the Broadway Corridor Coalition is doing with its master plan, at least physically you'll see a totally new neighborhood," concluded Amato.

Editor's Note: *Danny Thomas* (January 6, 1912 – February 6, 1991) was a comedian, singer, actor, DJ, producer, and philanthropist, whose career spanned over 50 years. He created and starred in one of the most successful situational comedies in network television, called "*Make Room for Daddy*" (aired 1953 to 1964). He was born in Deerfield, Michigan in Lenawee County but raised in Toledo, Ohio. He graduated from Woodward High School and attended the University of Toledo. He is also a co-founder of *St. Jude Children's Research Hospital* in Memphis, Tennessee.

On the Internet: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=e5VY2SiZAE>

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In a rundown on the winners, the magazine cites Gordon's role as one of the chief architects of *The Cleveland Plan*, a customized blueprint for education reform that was written into state law in 2012. The magazine noted that the plan has transferred authority to schools, created a portfolio of school options and increased test scores and graduation rates.

Gordon was named District CEO in 2011, after serving four years as chief academic officer.



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The Office of Opportunities for New Americans will hold two listening sessions on **Wednesday, July 18, 2018**, at 11:00 a.m. and at 5:00 p.m. The sessions will be held in Cleveland at the **Cleveland Public Library – Main Library**, 325 Superior Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44114. Ohio's Office of Opportunities for New Americans coordinates education, training and workforce resources at the state level and works with local community organizations and businesses. Please RSVP to [NewAmericans@development.ohio.gov](mailto:NewAmericans@development.ohio.gov) so we can accommodate all attendees.



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**"SAVE THE CLUB!" CAMPAIGN**  
**JULY 2018**  
**FUNDRAISER EVENT CALENDAR**  
 Public Welcome!

**MEXICAN MUTUAL SOCIETY 90 YEAR ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION!**  
**SAVE THE DATE!** Mark your calendar for the evening of **Saturday, October 13, 2018.** The Mexican Mutual Society will be celebrating its 90<sup>th</sup> Anniversary! The celebration will take place at Rosewood Party Center, 4493 Oberlin Ave., Lorain OH. We are pleased and honored that the event Keynote Speaker will be **Baldemar Velasquez.** Mr. Velasquez is President and Co-founder of the Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC), AFL-CIO. He has dedicated his life to the issue of immigrants' rights and has received numerous honors for his work. Mr. Velasquez is nationally known for his work and promises to be an inspiring and interesting speaker.  
 The event will include dinner, dancing, entertainment and some surprises. The Mexican Mutual Society is looking forward to an evening of memories and celebration of the Club's 90 years of proudly serving Lorain's Mexican community with cultural programming, social events, and student scholarships. Event updates will be forthcoming. Individuals interested in serving on one of several committees should contact Mia at 440-371-2554.

**ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP STEAK FRY AND SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS.**  
 The Mexican Mutual Society Scholarship Committee is sponsoring the **Annual Scholarship Steak Fry and Scholarship Awards on Saturday, July 28, 2018 from 4-7pm.** Scholarship awards are at 7pm. The Committee is pleased to be honoring six scholarship recipients this year. Lorain Firefighters will be firing up the coals and grilling the steaks for this popular event. Scholarship recipients of the past and present will be servers. Dinner includes steak, rice, beans, baked potato, salad and roll, and desserts. Cash bar. **Ticket pre-sale price is \$20 until Saturday, July 21<sup>st</sup>. After July 21<sup>st</sup> the ticket price increases to \$25.** For tickets, call Joel@440-371-2551 or Marilyn @ 440-308-6638 or visit the Club Wednesday-Sunday after 4pm.

**Fundraiser Events are OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!**  
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**LCCC Hosts 36th Annual LCCC Tennis Classic**

The 36th annual **Lorain County Community College Tennis Classic** will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, July 21 and Sunday, July 22, 2018 at Lorain County Community College outdoor tennis courts. A new short format with multiple matches and no elimination will be introduced. The event includes singles, doubles, mixed doubles and categories for kids and adults. Cost is \$10 per player, per event. The event is hosted by the division of Health and Wellness Sciences. Register at [www.lorainccc.edu/fitness-and-recreation/camps-tournaments-and-races/tennis-classic](http://www.lorainccc.edu/fitness-and-recreation/camps-tournaments-and-races/tennis-classic) by Wednesday, July 18. For more information, contact Jim Powers at [jpowers@lorainccc.edu](mailto:jpowers@lorainccc.edu) or (440) 366-7652.

**El Centro de Servicios Sociales Upcoming Events**



**July 2018** - El Centro has trained Bilingual (Spanish/English) benefit banks counselors to assist families in applying for cash, medical and food assistance (SNAP), and also to assist families with recertification of SNAP. No appointment needed, walk-ins are welcome.  
**July 2018** - City Fresh brings local fruits & vegetables direct from the farms to you! Drop off will be every Thursday from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at El Centro. Family shares cost \$18 and feed 3-4 people and single shares cost \$10 which feed 1-2 people. You can order for additional dates at any time. Ohio Direction Card/SNAP accepted for payment. To place your order you can go online at [www.cityfresh.org](http://www.cityfresh.org) or call 216.469.0904. This will run from June 2018 - October 2018.  
**July 19** - 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)  
**July 21 - Mobile Mexican Consulate** will be providing information and services on passport, protection cases, education and health information along with other services. This event is organized by El Centro, **Sacred Heart Chapel**, and **"LOIRA" Lorain Ohio Immigration Rights Association** and will be seen by appointments only.  
 \*To schedule an appointment please call 1-877-639-4835\*  
**July 26** - Farmers Market - In collaboration with **Second Harvest Food Bank of North Central Ohio** at El Centro starting at 1:00 p.m. Income eligible households (below 200% of the poverty level) are given multiple bags of fresh vegetables on a first-come, first-served basis - FREE. Photo ID and proof of residency required.

*Coming soon:*  
**September 21** - **El Centro 9<sup>th</sup> Annual Block Party** - Please come and celebrate with us this free event for the entire family at El Centro from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Free music, Zumba, inflatables, pony ride, and games for kids. For information on having your organization present at this event contact **Emanuel Pedraza** at [mpedraza@lorainelcentro.org](mailto:mpedraza@lorainelcentro.org).

For more information on any of these events please contact El Centro at 440-277-8235, 2800 Pearl Avenue, Lorain, Ohio 44055  
 El Centro is a Hispanic-Latino non-profit advocacy organization whose mission is to enhance the socio-economic status of the greater Lorain County community by providing essential social, educational, cultural and community development services

**El Centro honored with Helen Rodríguez-Trías Health award**

LORAIN, July 13, 2018: *El Centro de Servicios Sociales* has been selected to receive the *Helen Rodríguez-Trías Health Award*. This award, presented by *UnidosUS*, the nation's largest



Rodríguez-Trías was a pediatrician, educator, and women's rights activist. She was the first Latina president of the American Public Health Association (APHA), a

Latino advocacy organization, recognizes nonprofits with exceptional leadership and a commitment to advancing health equity and improving the health and well-being of Latinos through the implementation of innovative strategies and practices within local communities. The competitive award also confers a \$5,000 prize.

"It is a humbling experience to receive the Helen Rodríguez-Trías Award, especially during UnidosUS's 50th anniversary conference in Washington DC. I'm blessed to have a team of staff that are dedicated, passionate and driven by El Centro's mission," said Victor Leandry, executive director of El Centro. "In addition to their dedication to El Centro's mission, their personal striving towards making our community a better place makes their work even more meaningful."

"We do what we do at El Centro not to be recognized; we do our work because it is the right thing to do and because of the need of the community. However, we accept this award with pride and on behalf of our partners in our health program: Mercy Health, Lorain County Board of Mental Health, Nord Family Foundation, Nordson Corporation and the Community Foundation. Many thanks to UnidosUS for the years of support and partnership in addition to this recognition."

*El Centro* has served the county with health programming since its founding in 1974, but the agency re-committed its focus to promoting community health initiatives during a strategic

planning process in 2014. Since that time, *El Centro* has started a Mental Health Navigator program with Lorain County Board of Mental Health, started a bilingual nutrition education program, and became certified to offer Spanish-language diabetes and chronic illness management education.

The agency also offers medical interpretation at Mercy Health locations and interprets for mental health agencies. Earlier in the year, *El Centro* was also awarded "Agency of the Year" by the National Association of Social Workers, Ohio Region II.

"This year's recipient of the Helen Rodríguez-Trías Health Award is an organization that has been at the forefront of both empowering families and ensuring our community has an opportunity to live healthier lives," said *UnidosUS* President and CEO **Janet Murguía**. "Our Affiliate, *El Centro de Servicios Sociales, Inc.*, is deserving because of their tireless efforts to deliver critical support to a community that often faces cultural barriers. Their counselors help people navigate the health system and serve as an advocate for them on their health needs. Their contributions make it possible for Lorain's Latino families to see a welcoming and familiar face when they seek the care they need and deserve."

The health award is named in honor of **Dr. Helen Rodríguez-Trías**, an internationally recognized health care leader and advocate who dedicated her life to improving women's and children's health and well-being and expanding the range of public health services not only throughout the United States and Puerto Rico, but also in El Salvador, Guatemala, and Mexico. Dr

founding member of the Women's Caucus of the APHA, and recipient of the Presidential Citizen's medal.

**Editor's Note:**  
**El Centro** is a Latino non-profit advocacy organization whose mission is to enhance the socio-economic status of the greater Lorain County community by providing essential social, educational, cultural and community development services. *El Centro* has served all members of the community in need since 1974 and is committed to making access to healthcare and human services available to all in spite of language barriers. *Formore information about El Centro and their programs, visit [www.lorainelcentro.org](http://www.lorainelcentro.org) or check out @LorainElCentro on Facebook.*

**UnidosUS**, previously known as **NCLR (National Council of La Raza)**, is the nation's largest Latino civil rights and advocacy organization. Through its unique combination of expert research, advocacy, programs, and an Affiliate Network of nearly 300 community-based organizations across the United States and Puerto Rico, *UnidosUS* simultaneously challenges the social, economic, and political barriers that affect Latinos at the national and local levels. For 50 years, *UnidosUS* has united communities and different groups seeking common ground through collaboration, and that share a desire to make our country stronger.

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## Indiana county home to ICE detention center

BRAZIL, Ind., July 8, 2018 (AP): A rural, western Indiana county that's home to the state's only holding facility for people being held by U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement [ICE] was paid more than \$1.2 million last year to house and transport detainees.

Clay County has become a major service provider for ICE at a time when the country is debating the Trump administration's "zero tolerance" immigration policy, the (Terre Haute) Tribune-Star reported.

The 176-bed Justice Center was overbuilt for the county of 26,000, said Sheriff Paul Harden. The agreement to house ICE detainees using open bed space generates upward of \$1.3 million annually for its general fund, most of which officials said

goes back into jail operations. The Justice Center first began housing ICE detainees in August 2013 through an inter-governmental service agreement with the U.S. Marshals Service's Prisoner Operations Division. ICE saw the existing arrangement while looking for spacious Midwestern jails and decided Clay County was a natural fit.

The agreement pays the county \$55 per ICE detainee per day and transportation fees of \$20 per hour per guard.

The jail is allowed to house an average of 65 detainees per day. Harden said the jail has an average 25 detainees on a given day, but Jail Commander Ryan Cannon said the averages don't reflect the rapid fluctuations in daily numbers.

Harden said politics has nothing to do with the program and that it is money

coming to the county. "If we can have some money coming in and not just have an empty cell, why not have the money coming in?" Harden said.

He emphasized that the detainees at Clay County usually aren't "illegal-entry" defendants, but that they are more often picked up for serious criminal offenses.

"Very rarely do they ever target someone that has not committed a criminal violation," he said. "Now sometimes police will be making an arrest and another individual there is found without the proper paperwork to be in the United States. Then in that case, they may be picked up for a non-criminal offense."

Information from: *Tribune-Star*, [www.tribstar.com](http://www.tribstar.com)

## Immigrant PhD candidate rocked by sudden U.S. Army discharge

By MARTHA MENDOZA AND GARANCE BURKE, Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7, 2018 (AP): Growing up in eastern China, Panshu Zhao fell in love with the United States. He read the Bible his parents gave him, watched Hollywood movies, and studied the ideals of democracy. He jumped at the chance to attend graduate school at Texas A&M University.

In 2016, Panshu Zhao enlisted in the U.S. Army as part of a special recruitment program offering immigrants in the country a legal path to citizenship. The future, he said, was bright.

Now, he is one of the dozens of immigrant recruits and reservists struggling with abrupt, often unexplained military discharges and canceled contracts. They traded being willing to risk their lives for the prospect of U.S. citizenship, a timeworn exchange that's drawn linguists, medical specialists and thousands of other immigrants to the military since the Revolutionary War.

"It's just like you're dropped from heaven to hell," Zhao told The Associated Press on Friday.

It is unclear how many men and women who enlisted through the special recruitment program have been ousted from the Army, but immigration attorneys told the AP that they know of more than 40 recruits who recently have been discharged or whose status has become questionable.

Some recruits say they were given no reason for their discharge. Others said the Army informed them they'd been labeled as security risks because they have relatives abroad or because the Defense Department had not completed background checks on them.

The Pentagon said Friday that there has been no policy change since last year, when Defense Secretary Jim Mattis said no one could enter basic training without completion of a background investigation.

And Army spokeswoman Cynthia O. Smith said that any enlistee entering the military undergoes security screenings.

"Each recruit undergoes an individualized suitability review and the length of time for the review is dependent upon each individual's unique background," Smith said.

Zhao, 31, said his "ship out" date to basic training was delayed for two years as he underwent background checks, counterintelligence interviews and rigorous reviews added as requirements for immigrant enlistees.

He continued to pursue his PhD in geography at Texas A&M but also hit the gym, prepping for boot camp. And he trained—in uniform—with his unit. He had military identification and health care, he said.

In April, Zhao visited Washington, D.C., for the first time, touring the White House and visiting the Republican National Committee.

That same month, he got word from his unit commander: He was being discharged. He was told simply that his discharge was "uncharacterized," he said.

"I'm not a national threat," Zhao said. "On the contrary, I'm a national merit because people like me with higher education and critical skills, we want to serve this great U.S. Army. I'm a good scientist no matter what."

The Pentagon announced last October that in order to apply for citizenship, immigrant recruits were required to have gone through basic training and served honorably for either 180 days or a year, depending on their Army classification. But that requirement has been challenged in court.

Some discharged service members whose basic training was delayed cannot start the naturalization process. Others, who started the process, have had their applications put on hold.

Immigration attorneys told the AP that many immigrants let go in recent weeks received an "uncharacterized discharge," which is neither dishonorable nor honorable.

A Brazilian reservist, Lucas Calixto, filed a lawsuit in Washington, D.C., last week contending that he was booted without the Defense Department giving him a chance to defend himself or appeal.

President George W. Bush ordered "expedited naturalization" for immigrant soldiers in 2002 in an effort to swell military ranks. Seven years later,

the *Military Accessions Vital to the National Interest* program, known as MAVNI, became an official recruiting program.

The program came under fire from conservatives when President Barack Obama added DACA recipients—young immigrants brought to the U.S. without documentation—to the list of eligible enlistees. In response, the military layered on additional security clearances for recruits to pass before heading to boot camp.

Donald Trump's administration added even more hurdles, creating a backlog within the Defense Department. Last fall, hundreds of recruits still in the enlistment process had their contracts canceled. A few months later, the military suspended MAVNI.

Republican Congressman Andy Harris of Maryland, who has supported legislation to limit the program, told the AP that MAVNI was established by executive order.

"Our military must prioritize enlisting American citizens, and restore the MAVNI program to its specialized, limited scope," he said.

According to Air Force Maj. Carla Gleason, a Pentagon spokeswoman, the "overwhelming majority" of MAVNI candidates are from Asia and Africa because those are the critical language skills needed in the military.

As of April 1, 100 immigrant recruits were awaiting basic training while undergoing security reviews, the Pentagon said.

Eligible recruits are required to have legal status in the U.S., such as a student visa, before enlisting. More than 5,000 immigrants were recruited into the program in 2016, and an estimated 10,000 are currently serving. Most go to the Army, but some also go to the other military branches.

Zhao is now rethinking his future, but said he wishes he had a chance to appeal.

"I need justice," he said. "This is America. This is not China. This is not the Middle East. This is not a dictatorship. And that's why I love America."

Associated Press Writer Lolita C. Baldor in Washington, D.C., contributed to this report.

## Northern California jail ends federal immigration contract

By PAUL ELIAS, Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10, 2018 (AP): A Northern California jail will cancel its profitable contract with federal immigration officials to house suspects facing deportation, authorities said Tuesday.

The Contra Costa County Sheriff's Department is the third local law enforcement agency in California to cut ties in recent months with U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement [ICE] officials amid continued protests over federal detention policies.

Contra Costa County Sheriff David Livingston said several factors led the county to sever ties with ICE, including rising costs and community protests.

"Managing protests in Richmond have become expensive and time-consuming for our staff," the sheriff said. State and local funds will fill in the missing revenue and no layoffs are forecast because of the contract's cancellation, Livingston said.

ICE pays Contra Costa County \$6 million a year to jail up to 200 people a day believed to be living in the United States without documentation, and the jail nets about half of that, the sheriff said. He said without an increase in what ICE pays,

the contract will soon be a money loser because of rising staff costs.

ICE has 120 days until the contract is formally terminated.

ICE contracts with several California jails and a state prison to house about 3,800 detainees facing deportation or are seeking asylum while immigration judges decide their cases.

The county's decision will hurt immigration enforcement efforts, ICE spokesman Richard Rocha said. The agency may have to house inmates further from their relatives, he said.

"Now, instead of being housed close to family members or local attorneys, ICE may have to depend on its national system of detention bed space to place those detainees in locations farther away reducing the opportunities for in-person family visitation and attorney coordination," Rocha said in a statement.

Supervisor John Gioia, who represents the city where the jail is located, said canceling the contract was a good decision. "The price that we pay in the erosion of trust with our immigrant families is a good reason to cancel the contract," Gioia said.

Sacramento County notified ICE last month it was

terminating its contract. Monterey County ended its contract in December.

Activists supported the contract's termination, but they called for most detainees to be released from ICE custody while their immigration cases wind through the courts.

"Our perspective is that more families need to be reunified," said the Rev. Deborah Lee, executive director of the Oakland-based Interfaith Movement for Human Integrity. "We want people released."

Lee and her group have organized protests for several years outside the jail in Richmond, California, about 20 miles (32 kilometers) northeast of San Francisco. The group conducts a prayer vigil outside the jail once a month seeking the release of detainees while their cases are pending.

Richmond Mayor Tom Butt said most city residents "aren't going to miss ICE."

But the mayor said he was concerned that area detainees will now be held far from the San Francisco Bay Area. The closest ICE detention facility is in Marysville, California, about 110 miles (177 kilometers) northeast of Richmond.

## Protesters targeting Northeastern over \$2.7M ICE contract

BOSTON, July 11, 2018 (AP): Northeastern University students and community activists are demanding the school cancel a multimillion-dollar research contract with U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement [ICE]. Federal spending data show that Northeastern has received \$2.7 million from ICE over the last two years.

Northeastern says the grant isn't funding research that has anything to do with immigration enforcement. But opponents insist having any kind of contract with ICE is "irresponsible and immoral," and they plan to stage a campus protest Wednesday afternoon to press their case.

Amid the national uproar over immigrant arrests and

detentions, nearly 2,000 students, faculty and alumni have signed an open letter demanding the contract be spiked immediately.

Johns Hopkins University, the University of Alabama-Birmingham, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, and Vermont's state colleges also got ICE grants this year.

## Immigrant activist protest shuts down street in Ohio capital

COLUMBUS, July 9, 2018 (AP): A protest against U.S. immigration policy and recent deportations temporarily shut down a street in Ohio's capital.

Protesters blocked the street across from City Hall in Columbus and around the corner from the Ohio Statehouse Monday morning by

erecting three wooden poles in a tall tripod.

The protest happened near a downtown office building housing the local offices of U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services.

Several Columbus police cruisers crowded the intersection as city firefighters using a ladder truck and chainsaws

dismantled the structure.

Protesters shouted "No borders" and held signs such as "No Borders! No Wall! We Want Freedom For All!"

Columbus police Sgt. Dean Worthington says there were eight arrests. Police didn't immediately release information on the charges.



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- Identificación oficial mexicana vigente de ambos padres.

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**NOTICE:**

The **U.S. Small Business Administration** is reminding small businesses, small agricultural cooperatives, small businesses engaged in aquaculture and most private nonprofit organizations that Aug. 6, 2018 is the filing deadline for federal economic injury disaster loans in **Michigan** as a result of excessive rain that began on April 1, 2017.

This disaster declaration includes the following counties: Alger, Arenac, Baraga, Bay, Chippewa, Clinton, Delta, Dickinson, Gladwin, Gogebic, Gratiot, Houghton, Huron, Ionia, Iron, Isabella, Keweenaw, Luce, Mackinac, Marquette, Menominee, Midland, Montcalm, Ontonagon, Saginaw, Sanilac, Schoolcraft, Shiawassee and Tuscola in **Michigan**.

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**Williams County Health Department**

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Interested candidates must submit a cover letter and résumé to Rhonda Railing, Clerical Supervisor at [rhonda.railing@williamscountyhealth.org](mailto:rhonda.railing@williamscountyhealth.org) or by mail to Williams County Health Department, Attn. Rhonda Railing PO Box 146 Montpelier, OH 43543. All items must be received by 5:00 pm EST on August 3, 2018.

The Williams County Health Department is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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**Notice of Public Hearing**

The Board of Commissioners of the Lucas Metropolitan Housing Authority (LMHA) is preparing to submit its Annual Plan 2019 to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 2019. The Annual Plan 2019 is available for review at LMHA's Website ([www.lucasmha.org](http://www.lucasmha.org)). LMHA invites you to submit comments during the next 45 days. Please submit comments to [cmorgan@lucasmha.org](mailto:cmorgan@lucasmha.org).

**You are invited to a public hearing on Tuesday, September 11, 2018 at 4:00 p.m., McClinton Nunn Community Bldg., 425 Nebraska Ave., Toledo, OH 43604.** Interested citizens will be provided pertinent information regarding strategic goals and program activities of the LMHA. Citizens are encouraged to attend this public hearing and provide additional comments on the Annual Plan 2019.

Should attendees require auxiliary aids due to a disability, please contact LMHA at 419-259-9457 or TRS 711, at least one week prior to hearing date.



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**CONSTRUCTION MANAGER AT RISK**  
 Project C20182091

Statement of Qualifications are due August 3, 2018, by 2:00 PM. Submit the requested number of Statements of Qualifications (Form F110-330) directly to Judi Cooper, 700 Carnegie Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44115.

Submit all questions regarding this RFQ in writing to Phil Pallone at Phillip.pallone@tri-c.edu with the project number included in the subject line (no phone calls please).

**Project Overview**

**Project Description**

In 2014 the College created a Master Plan which would position the campus for the future. Features of this plan were developed to increase student access and success, provide student housing, increase green spaces, improve vehicle traffic, improve sports fields, connect the campus with a central walking spine, and introduce select retail shops. The campus sought to model a 4-year institution, and be a central hub for the surrounding community. Over the last 12 months, this Master Plan was updated and the first three phases identified. At this time the College is seeking CMR qualifications for services covering all three of these phases. However, only phase 1 CMR services will be executed starting this year. Phase 1 consists of modifying the East Campus facility including reconfiguring of Robert Bishop Drive, installation of a new north-south connection road, new east-west pedestrian walkway, new campus green space, and reconfigured parking lots. These phase 1 items amount to approx. \$7.9m in total project costs. The remaining phases include additional parking lots (~5), amphitheater, additional pedestrian walkways, a multi-purpose walking trail, and athletic field revisions. This additional work amounts to approx. \$17,000,000. Professional A/E services have already been awarded under a separate contract to Osborn Engineering. This project will be turned over to the Construction Manager at Risk at the 75% CD stage of development.

**Scope of Services**

The selected Construction Manager at Risk ("CMr"), as a portion of its required Scope of Services and prior to submitting its proposal, will discuss and clarify with the Owner, the breakdown of the Agreement detailed cost components, to address the Owner's project requirements and refine the project schedule.

As required by the Agreement, and as properly authorized, provide the following categories of services: provide constructability review comments on documents produced by the A/E during the Design Development and Construction Document stage; develop and maintain estimates of probable construction cost, value engineering, project schedules, and construction schedules; lead and manage the Subcontractor Prequalification and Bidding process, Construction and Closeout Stage.

Refer to the Ohio Facilities Construction Manual for additional information about the type and extent of services required for each. A copy of the standard agreement can be obtained at the OFCC website at <http://ofcc.ohio.gov>.

**Funding / Estimated Budget**

Total Project Cost	\$7,900,000.00
Construction Cost	\$5,600,000.00

**Anticipated Schedule**

CMR Preconstruction Services Start	October / November 2019
Construction Stage Notice to Proceed	April 2019
Substantial Completion of all work	Spring 2020
CMR Services Complete	Summer 2020

**Selection Schedule: Tentative schedule is subject to change.**

Statement of Qualifications Due:	August 3, 2018
RFP issued to the Short-Listed Firms	August 24, 2018
RFP due:	September 7, 2018
Interviews	September 14, 2018
Selection of CM	October 2018

**Submittal Instructions**

Firms are required to submit the current version of Statement of Qualifications (Form F110-330) available via the OFCC website at <http://ofcc.ohio.gov>. Electronic submittals should be combined into one PDF file named with the project number listed on the RFQ and your firm's name. Please submit the electronic submittal on a USB drive along with the required number of paper copies. Paper copies of the Statement of Qualifications, should be stapled or bound with a removal type binder (GBC etc.). Facsimile copies of the Statement of Qualifications will not be accepted.

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*Spanish American Committee Executive Director Ramonita Vargas, Adrian Maldonado, and Gus Hoyas speaking at the Latino Construction Program graduation on July 13, 2018. See page 1. – Photos by Mychal Lilly*



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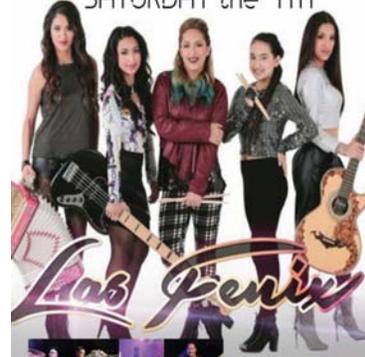


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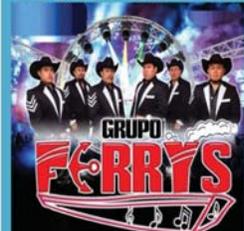
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