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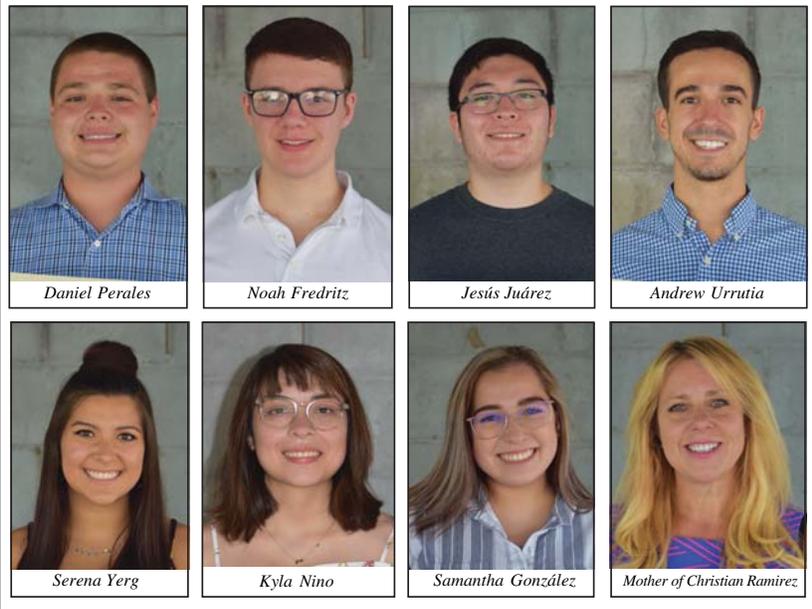
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## Latin United awards 10 student scholarships

By La Prensa Staff

Latin United social club continued an annual tradition of awarding college scholarships so worthy Latino students can continue their studies. "If we can help them out along the way, hopefully they can come back and repay the community, other Latinos and others who have helped them along the way," said Usevio "Chevo" Torres, Latin United president.

"It's awesome to see these kids grow. Hopefully they don't move out of state. They'll stay local or at least in the Midwest. We need them. We need their education to take over what we started. They're our future," said Torres.

Torres credited the late Lucy Weaver for starting the scholarship fund decades ago. The fund has expanded from three to five and now ten scholarships. Latin

United—which is the second oldest Latino social club in Ohio, having been formed in 1961—currently has more than 400 members, many of whom contribute directly to the fund. [Note that the oldest Latino social club in Ohio is Mexican Mutual Society, of Lorain, founded in 1928. The Mexican Mutual Society also awards a variety of student scholarships on an annual basis. The club in Cleveland is more recent

and is called *Comite Mexicano de Cleveland.*]

But the coronavirus pandemic prevented those awards from happening in front of thousands of baseball fans this season, for the 20<sup>th</sup> presentation. COVID-19 canceled the Toledo Mud Hens minor league baseball season, which, in turn, forced cancellation of the annual Latino Heritage Night and Celebrations at Fifth Third

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**Virus spread, not politics should guide schools, doctors say**

By LINDSEY TANNER, AP Medical Writer

July 13, 2020 (AP): As the Trump administration pushes full steam ahead to force schools to resume in-person education, public health experts warn that a one-size-fits-all reopening could drive infection and death rates even higher.

They're urging a more cautious approach, which many local governments and school districts are already pursuing.

But U.S. Education Secretary *Betsy DeVos* doubled down on President Donald Trump's insistence that kids can safely return to the classroom.

"There's nothing in the data that suggests that kids being in school is in any way dangerous," she told *Chris Wallace* on "Fox News Sunday."

Still, health experts say there are too many uncertainties and variables for back-to-school to be back-to-normal.

Where is the virus spreading rapidly? Do students live with aged grandparents? Do teachers have high-risk health conditions that would make online teaching safest? Do infected children easily spread COVID-19 to each other and to adults?

Regarding the latter, some evidence suggests they don't, but a big government study aims to find better proof. Results won't be available before the fall, and some schools are slated to reopen

in just a few weeks.

"These are complicated issues. You can't just charge straight ahead," Dr. Tom Frieden, former director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, said Wednesday during an online briefing.

Children infected with coronavirus are more likely than adults to have mild illnesses, but their risk for severe disease and death isn't zero. While a virus-linked inflammatory condition is uncommon, most children who develop it require intensive care, and a few have died. Doctors don't know which children are at risk.

"The single most important thing we can do to keep our schools safe has nothing to do with what happens in school. It's how well we control COVID-19 in the community," Frieden said. "Right now there are places around the country where the virus is spreading explosively and it would be difficult if not impossible to operate schools safely until the virus is under better control."

*Zahrah Wattier* teaches high school in Galveston, Texas, where cases and deaths have been spiking. Until the state recently said schools must reopen to in-person classes, her district had been weighing options many others are considering, including full-time online teaching or a hybrid mix.

Wattier's school has

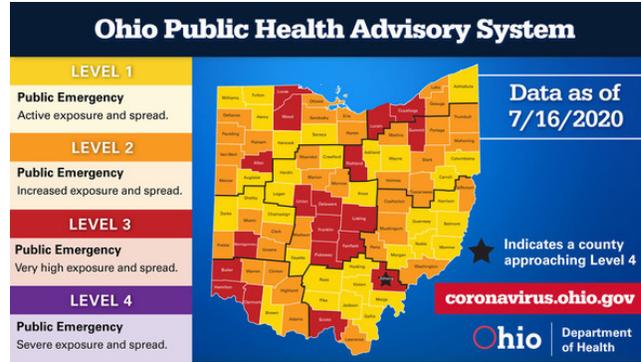
mostly Hispanic and Black students, many from low-income families; almost 70% qualify for free or reduced-cost lunches and many have parents who work in "essential" jobs that increase potential exposure to the virus. Online education was hard for many with limited internet access, and Wattier knows in-person classes can help even the playing field.

**But she's worried.**

"My school has over 2,000 students. That's over 2,000 exposures in a day," said Wattier, whose parents live with the family and are both high-risk. "It's a lot to think about. It's my job. It's something I choose to do, it's something I love. Now it comes at a really high risk."

The *American Academy of Pediatrics*, whose guidance the Trump administration has cited to support its demands, says the goal is for all students to be physically present in school. But, it adds, districts must be flexible, consult with health authorities and be ready to pivot as virus activity waxes and wanes.

"It is not that the American Academy of Pediatrics thinks this is a done deal because we have put out guidance," said Dr. *Nathaniel Beers*, a member of the academy's school health council. "But what we do know is that we need to have a more realistic dialogue about the implications of virtual learning on



the future of children. We have left whole swaths of society behind, whether it's because they have limited access to a computer, or broadband internet," or because of other challenges that online education can't address.

DeVos said local school officials are smart enough to know when conditions are not right.

"There's going to be the exception to the rule, but the rule should be that kids go back to school this fall," she told CNN's "State of the Union."

"And where there are little flare-ups or hot spots, that can be dealt with on a school by school or a case by case basis."

Following CDC and academy guidelines would mean big changes for most schools. Mask-wearing would be strongly encouraged for adult staff and students except the youngest. Desks would be distanced at least 3 feet apart; the CDC recommends 6 feet. Both suggest limiting adults allowed in schools, including parents, and canceling group activities like choir and assemblies. Staggered arrival and dismissal times, outdoor classes, and keeping kids in the same classroom all day are other options.

President Trump has threatened federal funding cuts for districts that don't fully reopen.

DeVos defended that stance, saying, "American investment in education is a promise to students and their families."

"If schools aren't going to reopen and not fulfill that promise, they shouldn't get the funds, and give it to the families to decide to go to a school that is going to meet that promise," she said on "Fox News Sunday."

U.S. House Speaker *Nancy Pelosi* called DeVos' comments "malfeasance and dereliction of duty."

"They're messing, the president and his administration are messing with the health of our children," the California Democrat told CNN's "State of the Union."

While most funding typically comes from state and local sources, experts say schools will need more federal funding, not less, to reopen safely. Masks, extra cleaning supplies or janitors, additional classroom space,

and mental health support for students and staff traumatized by the pandemic are among potential costs. And with more parents out of work, more children will qualify for federally funded school lunches.

*Lynn Morales*, 49, teaches 8th grade English at a high-poverty public school in Bloomington, Minnesota, that is considering several options including in-person classes; a final decision is expected Aug. 1.

Some colleagues are considering not returning to the classroom because their children's day care centers aren't reopening. Some say they won't come back until there's a vaccine.

"I am concerned and it's because of the age group," Morales said. "Middle school students... are lovely and I love them, but they touch, they get close, they roughhouse. It is their nature. They're 13 years old. They are defiant."

"If masks are required and a kid isn't wearing a mask, is my job description going to be to chase down this kid and insist they wear a mask? And what if they don't?"

Dr. *Emily Landon*, a *University of Chicago* infectious disease specialist, is helping the university and a campus preK-12 school decide how to reopen safely.

"Things are evolving from, 'We can't do it unless it's perfectly safe' to more of a harm reduction model, with the caveat that you can always step back" if virus activity flares, Landon said.

Single-occupancy dorms, outdoor classes, socially distanced classrooms and mask-wearing by students and faculty are on tap for the university. Face coverings will be required at the school too. Policies may change depending on virus activity.

She dismisses complaints from some parents who say masks are a loss of personal freedom.

"It's not harmful for your child," she said. "If you see wearing masks as a loss of personal freedom, then you have to think the same of pants."

Dr. *Tina Hartert* of *Vanderbilt University* is leading a National Institutes of Health-funded study to determine what role children play in transmitting COVID-19. Almost 2,000 families

are enrolled and self-test every two weeks. The idea is to find infected children without symptoms and see how easily disease spreads within families. Results may come by year's end.

"If we don't see significant transmission within households, that would be very reassuring," Hartert said.

She noted that in other countries where schools have reopened, evidence suggests no widespread transmission from children.

In France, public schools reopened briefly before a summer break, with no sign of widespread virus transmission. Masks were only required for upper grades, but students stayed in the same classroom all day. A better test will be when the new school year starts Sept. 1.

In Norway, schools closed in March for several weeks. Nursery schools reopened first, then other grades. Children were put in smaller groups that stay together all day. Masks aren't required. There have been only a few virus cases, said Dr. *Margrethe Greve-Isdahl* of the Norwegian Institute of Public Health, but she noted virus activity is much lower than in the U.S.

*Kati Spaniak*, a realtor in Northbrook, Illinois, says her five teenage daughters have struggled to cope with pandemic fears, school closures and deficits of online learning. She strongly supports getting kids back in the classroom, and all her girls will return to some form of that in the fall.

It's been hard for her high school senior, *Kylie Ciesla*. Prom, graduation and other senior rituals were canceled, and there were no good-byes. "Just to get ripped away from everything I've worked for 12 years, it's really hard," Kylie said.

At college, classes will be in person, masks mandated and a COVID-19 test required before she can move into her dorm. Kylie isn't sure all that is needed.

"I hate that this thing has become so political. I just want the science. I want to know what we need to do to fix it," she said.

AP reporters *John Leices* and *Arno Pedram* in Paris contributed to this report.

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## México, Canadá y EEUU prolongarían cierre de fronteras

Por ROB GILLIES, Associated Press

TORONTO, 14 VII 20 (AP): Los gobiernos de Estados Unidos, México y Canadá se disponen a prolongar sus acuerdos para mantener cerradas sus fronteras compartidas a los viajes no esenciales hasta el 21 de agosto, informaron el martes las autoridades.

Los acuerdos prolongarían los cierres por 30 días más. Una persona con conocimiento del asunto dijo que aún no se confirma el acuerdo entre Estados Unidos y Canadá, pero que es muy posible. El funcionario habló bajo la condición de mantener el anonimato por no estar autorizada a anticiparse a un anuncio oficial en los próximos días. Las restricciones, anunciadas el 18 de marzo, fueron extendidas en abril, mayo y junio.

La Secretaría de Relaciones Exteriores de México informó vía Twitter el martes que "tras revisar el desarrollo de la propagación de COVID-19, México planteó a Estados Unidos la extensión, por 30 días más, de las restricciones al tránsito terrestre no esencial en su frontera común".

El primer ministro canadiense Justin Trudeau dijo esta semana que se

anunciaría la decisión "en los próximos días".

"Seguiremos trabajando por la seguridad de los canadienses y para mantener en marcha nuestras economías, y tendremos algo más que decir esta semana", dijo Trudeau.

El secretario de Relaciones Exteriores mexicano Marcelo Ebrard había dicho el viernes que "no sería prudente en este momento" reabrir la frontera entre Estados Unidos y México dado que los casos de coronavirus en "los estados del sur de Estados Unidos: California, Nuevo México, Arizona y Texas, están aumentando".

La mayoría de los canadienses temen una reapertura. Estados Unidos tiene más casos confirmados y muertes de COVID-19 que cualquier otro país del mundo, tanto que Canadá ha aplanado la curva de la epidemia.

"Hemos hecho un buen trabajo aplanando la curva. Tenemos un promedio de cerca de 300 casos diarios. En Estados Unidos tienen alrededor de 60.000 casos al día", dijo el doctor Howard Njoo, subsecretario de Salud Pública de Canadá.

"Los canadienses han hecho enormes sacrificios y estamos viendo los frutos

de nuestra labor. No queremos desperdiciar ese esfuerzo y reintroducir el virus a Canadá", añadió.

Njoo dejó entrever que la frontera podría reabrirse si Canadá y Estados Unidos pasaran por una situación similar en cuanto al número de casos y tuvieran la misma capacidad para el rastreo de contactos. "Ellos no tienen un buen manejo o control", puntualizó. "Tomará algo de tiempo... Es más una cuestión de varias semanas y meses, o de cerca de un mes, y no tanto de días".

Trabajadores esenciales como profesionales de la salud, tripulaciones aéreas y conductores de camiones aún están autorizados a cruzar. Los camiones son cruciales para transportar alimentos y medicamentos en las dos direcciones. Buena parte del suministro de alimentos de Canadá viene de Estados Unidos o cruza el país vecino.

Los estadounidenses y canadienses que deban regresar a sus respectivos países pueden hacerlo. Los familiares inmediatos de canadienses también pueden entrar a Canadá, pero deben permanecer en cuarentena durante 14 días.

## Playas cubanas se llenan y autoridades alertan por COVID-19

Por ANDREA RODRÍGUEZ, Associated Press

LA HABANA, 15 VII 20 (AP): Cansados tras varios meses de encierro, en medio de un verano a pleno sol y luego de que las restricciones gubernamentales disminuyeran, miles de cubanos se lanzaron a las playas pese a las advertencias de las autoridades de que el peligro por el nuevo coronavirus no ha desaparecido.

Los habitantes de la isla aprovecharon una flexibilización paulatina de la cuarentena para pasar el día tirados sobre la arena en toallas, improvisadas sillas y hasta carzones, con la música a todo volumen y niños correteando.

Algunos usaron mascarillas pero otros incumplieron la norma obligatoria de llevarla puesta y la mayoría se la colocó por debajo de la barbilla para poder beber, comer o hablar con sus vecinos de sombrilla a pocos centímetros.

"Siempre se tiene la de ganar y la de perder, mientras nos protegemos todo está bien", dijo a The Associated Press, Diana Milagros Medina, una enfermera de 20 años que estaba en Playas del Este, a 10 kilómetros de la capital, junto a varios primos, tíos y su novio.

Cuba reportó el miércoles seis nuevos contagios con lo cual sumó 2.438 desde que comenzó la pandemia el 11 de marzo. Hasta ahora 87 personas fallecieron y se han realizado más de 200.000 pruebas diagnósticas. Muchas provincias de la isla no han reportado casos durante un mes aunque en La Habana no cesan los contagios.

A diferencia de muchas naciones de América Latina, Cuba -con 11 millones de habitantes- logró contener el avance del COVID-19.

En contrapartida Chile, con 18 millones de habitantes, ha reportado hasta la fecha casi 320.000 casos y más de 7.000 muertos.

Las autoridades sanitarias cubanas aplicaron una serie de medidas a partir de fines de marzo como el cierre de las fronteras para los turistas, el aislamiento estricto de sus ciudadanos que regresaban a la isla, una cuarentena leve - muchos lugares cerraron pero la circulación estuvo siempre permitida- y la búsqueda casa por casa por parte de médicos y estudiantes para detectar personas con síntomas.

A su vez se vacunó a la población contra el meningococo para aumentar las defensas y con el mismo objetivo se entregaron sustancias homeopáticas. En la isla el servicio de salud es completamente gratuito.

El uso de barbijos se hizo obligatorio y el transporte público, las actividades culturales y las clases se suspendieron, entre otras actividades.

Dados los buenos resultados, el gobierno resolvió aplicar un plan de flexibilización de tres fases que comenzó en las provincias a mediados de junio pero al que La Habana recién se sumó el 3 de julio.

La vida pública comenzó a normalizarse aunque se mantienen suspendidos los vuelos comerciales, lo que ha dejado a la isla sin turismo extranjero, uno de los sectores más fuertes de la economía cubana.

Debido a que las clases recién comenzarán en septiembre, muchas familias optaron por disfrutar de las playas recién reabiertas.

"Nos sentimos seguros", dijo a AP mientras se aseaba Nelson González, un barbero de 26 años que llevó a su hijo a Playas del Este.

Pero las autoridades sanitarias insistieron en que no se debe bajar la guardia.

Orestes Llanes, coordinador de Fiscalización del gobierno habanero, informó que sólo el domingo se impusieron en la capital

1.561 multas -452 de ellas en Playas del Este- por no respetar las normas para evitar la propagación del nuevo coronavirus como, por ejemplo, no tener el tapabocas bien puesto.

"El problema está con lo que nos han referido que pasó este fin de semana en las playas de La Habana... y es que había una gran aglomeración", manifestó durante una conferencia de prensa virtual el director de Epidemiología, Francisco Durán. "No creo que cerrar las playas sea la solución".

Sin embargo, Durán reconoció que "la costumbre que tenemos (los cubanos) de compartir el mismo vaso, la misma botella para los tragos, la cosa cariñosa uno arriba del otro, eso sí tiene su riesgo".

La alta concurrencia a las playas no sólo se vio en la capital.

En Varadero, adonde miles de personas llegaron sobre todo procedentes de La Habana luego de la autorización a movilizarse desde la capital hacia el interior, se produjeron algunas aglomeraciones en hoteles, constató la AP.

Llamó la atención no escuchar acentos extranjeros ni ver a los habituales turistas canadienses, alemanes y rusos bañarse en las aguas turquesas de Varadero. Sin embargo, los centros vacacionales abiertos -a un 50% de su capacidad- estaban a pleno.

El gobierno indicó que mantendrá a los turistas nacionales en hoteles separados de los internacionales y autorizó a partir del 1 de julio los vuelos chárter con visitantes extranjeros, pero hasta ahora ninguno ha llegado a la isla.

"Tenemos que seguir batallando en esto hasta que, entre las medidas coercitivas y la conciencia de la población, logremos un comportamiento acorde como el que se requiere de acuerdo con la situación de la pandemia", advirtió Durán.

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### Motown Museum reopens after 4-month closure

By MIKE HOUSEHOLDER, Associated Press

DETROIT, July 15, 2020 (AP): Get ready, because the Motown Museum is back in business.

The Detroit building where Berry Gordy Jr. built his music empire reopened its doors to the public on Wednesday. It had been closed since March due to the coronavirus pandemic.

And visitors flocked to Hitsville, U.S.A.

"We were almost sold out today," Robin Terry, chairwoman and CEO of the Motown Museum, told reporters through a "Hitsville" face mask. "So, it seems to be working for our visitors and still meeting our safety and security expectations."

Before entering the building, guests were required to fill out a health questionnaire and undergo a temperature



is not only permitted, but encouraged.

"That's probably the most celebrated change at Motown Museum," Terry said. "For a long time, you couldn't take pictures here. And we said, 'What better time than now to allow our patrons, our fans, to come and capture their moments at Hitsville and share them with the world.'"

check. If they passed, museum representatives provided them with a sticker to wear that read: "Signed, Sealed, Delivered. I'm Good," referencing the Stevie Wonder hit.

Once inside, no more than 10 visitors at a time are given a guided tour of the historic building on West Grand Boulevard. To help maintain the recommended social distance, record-shaped decals are scattered on the floor throughout the museum. They read: "Stop in the Name of Love. Stay 6FT Apart."

One other big change is that still photography, which had long been forbidden inside the museum,

launched Motown in 1959. His late sister, Esther Gordy Edwards, founded the museum in the former Hitsville headquarters in 1985. In addition to Stevie Wonder, The Supremes, the Miracles, Martha and the Vandellas, Marvin Gaye and many others recorded hits there before Motown moved to California in 1972.

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### Michigan reports most virus cases in nearly 2 months

LANSING, July 15, 2020 (AP): Michigan reported nearly 900 confirmed new cases of the coronavirus on Wednesday—the most in nearly two months—as Gov. Gretchen Whitmer said she may be forced to move parts of the state backward in her reopening plan if the trajectory holds.

She again pleaded with people to wear face coverings in public. Michigan State men's basketball coach Tom

Izzo, women's coach Suzy Merchant and University of Michigan women's coach Kim Barnes Arico joined her at a news conference to push mask wearing.

"I'm asking all the people in this great state ... to listen to the leadership," said Izzo, who said he has been a "little disappointed" with how some residents have acted. "There's no task that we can't handle, especially when we tackle it

together. So, I'm asking everyone to join me in wearing a mask, us in wearing a mask."

The state health department reported 891 COVID-19 cases and four deaths.

Whitmer said Michigan is at a "turning point" and "we're trying to hold on to staying in phase four"—which most regions of the state are in right now. Under phase three, a stay-at-home order was in place.

### Woodtick, popular UP music festival, canceled for 2020

HERMANSVILLE, July 15, 2020 (AP): A popular four-day music festival in Michigan's Upper Peninsula has been canceled due to the coronavirus.

The Woodtick Music Festival in Hermansville, west of Escanaba, had planned to have 30 bands on two stages, starting July 30. It would have

been the 27th annual event, with rock, country, blues and folk music.

"We've been shut down.... It has been made clear that non-compliance with the face mask rule to any extent or lack of social distancing would constitute negative action by government authorities," the festival's website said.

"All local entities have been a pleasure to work with. But all to no avail as we have been overruled by non-local entities," the website said.

The festival began in 1994 with a group of people cooking hot dogs, playing music and watching a Green Bay Packers game.

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## Nearly 60% of Ohio to be under mask mandate as virus spreads

By FARNOUSH AMIRI  
Report for America/Associated Press

COLUMBUS, July 16, 2020 (AP): A day after a statewide address pushing the importance of personal responsibility in combating the coronavirus, Gov. Mike DeWine ordered nearly 60% of Ohioans to wear a mask in public Thursday.

The governor has been facing a bumpy road out of the state's shutdown, opting to issue countywide mask mandates rather than covering the whole state, but he continues to make the point that Ohioans, more than him, have the power to defeat COVID-19.

On Thursday, the state reported 1,290 daily cases, with 28 deaths and 115 virus-related hospitalizations. The numbers of daily cases are more than double what they were last month as the state was beginning to ease into reopening businesses.

DeWine said the state is now "sliding down a

very dangerous path" as the majority of the infections in each of the counties listed as red on the state's color-coded alert system happened outside of congregate settings and some of it from travel to states like Florida and Arizona.

In Ohio, 19 counties, more than half of the state's population, are now listed as red on the alert system. Residents of each of those counties are required to wear a mask when in public.

Athens county, which is now on the state's watch list, has had more COVID-19 cases in the last two weeks than they have had during the whole pandemic, DeWine said during the briefing.

Athens county officials reported at least three outbreaks at local bars, all of which have now closed after some staff tested positive.

### UNEMPLOYMENT CLAIMS

Ohio saw 35,422 reported jobless claims in

the week ending July 11, the state Department of Job and Family Services announced Thursday.

While the number of jobless claims continues to decrease since the peak of the pandemic, the total number of claims in the past four months is more than the combined total of those filed during the last three years.

The weekly unemployment payments through the federal CARES Act are scheduled to expire on July 25. If it is not extended by Congress, hundreds of thousands of unemployed Ohioans will stop receiving the \$600 weekly payment.

*Farnoush Amiri is a corps member for the Associated Press/Report for America Statehouse News Initiative. Report for America is a non-profit national service program that places journalists in local newsrooms to report on uncovered issues.*

## UToledo's response to restart Ohio Higher Education Plan

July 9, 2020: The University of Toledo has been working closely with Governor Mike DeWine, the Ohio Health Department, the Lucas County Health Department and the Inter-University Council of Ohio's public universities as we have navigated this pandemic.

"We are grateful for the outstanding leadership, collaboration and support of Governor DeWine and other state officials as we have rapidly responded to this health crisis," said Dr. Gregory Postel, interim president. "The guidance in the Restart Ohio Education Plan released today provides affirmation of our work to-date on the Rocket Restart plan."

The COVID-19 pandemic has had a dramatic financial impact on all of higher education, and UToledo is no exception. We have taken significant measures at great cost to promote the health and safety of our entire campus community. The additional funding made available to Ohio's public higher education institutions through the CARES Act will assist with the enormous financial challenge associated with these changes.

There is no perfect response plan for the COVID-19 pandemic, but with the guidance offered in today's plan,



in concert with our Rocket Restart efforts, we will continue to address the challenges associated with the uncertainty of the coronavirus. "The only certainty in this environment is our commitment to offering a world-class education for our students," Postel said. "We appreciate that Governor DeWine shares this commitment to our students."

### UToledo reaffirms support for International Students

The University of Toledo today issued the following statement on the new U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement guidance regarding international students:

The University of Toledo has devoted significant resources over the past months to plan for and promote a safe return to campus for fall semester.

We appreciate these are difficult, uncertain times and we have done our best to provide clarity and assurances for all of our students. Unfortunately, the guidance issued by U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement regarding international students

has created additional uncertainty for our international students.

UToledo is fully committed to providing on-campus instruction for our students this fall, alongside remote and online instruction modalities. This flexible approach to learning fulfills the new requirements for our international students. While our Rocket Restart plans are subject to change based on the pandemic's spread and the guidance from local, state and federal public health experts, as well as our own health and safety experts, we understand the importance of an uninterrupted educational experience. UToledo is currently making plans to ensure that no student would be impacted mid-semester by these new federal guidelines.

A diverse student body is a core value of UToledo. Every year, we welcome hundreds of international students from around the world into our Rocket family. Any policy that makes it more difficult for bright young minds to complete their education at UToledo is concerning. As always, we continue to monitor the potential impact of immigration laws, policies and practices on our campus community and pledge to offer our international students our full support now and always.

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## Consulado de México en Detroit anuncia nuevos costos en sus servicios

Por: Isabel Flores, corresponsal La Prensa

**MICHIGAN/OHIO:** Desde el pasado 1 de enero, el Consulado de México cuenta con nuevos precios para los servicios de pasaporte, matrícula consular, poderes notariales, testamentos, copias certificadas de actas de nacimiento y menaje de casa.

**Los nuevos costos son los siguientes:**

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Vigencia 10 años: \$150;

Las personas mayores de 60 años reciben un descuento del 50%.

**MATRÍCULA CONSULAR**

Vigencia 5 años: \$30.

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Los pagos se realizan directamente en las oficinas del Consulado el mismo día que se realiza el trámite. El teléfono para hacer citas es el 01 800 900 0778

**Los requisitos siguen siendo los mismos. Pasaporte por primera vez:**

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de 6 años: Constancia médica expedida por el pediatra con nombre completo del menor con sello del consultorio o firma del pediatra sobre la foto del menor.

**3. Permiso OP7.**

Tanto para el trámite por primera vez como para la renovación ya sea del pasaporte o de la Matrícula Consular es indispensable que se presenten ambos padres, con identificación oficial.

**El Consulado de México informa que debido a la pandemia por el covid-19, sus oficinas siguen cerradas pero se siguen atendiendo los casos de emergencia para la expedición de obtención de pasaportes y menajes de casa.**

**Para ser atendido, hay que enviar el nombre completo y trámite que solicita al correo: [curibe@sre.gob.mx](mailto:curibe@sre.gob.mx)**

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**Renovación:**

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2. Identificación oficial;
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4. Permiso OP7.

## Muere Kelly Preston, actriz y esposa de John Travolta

LOS ÁNGELES, 13 VII 20 (AP): La actriz Kelly Preston, quien hizo papeles cómicos y dramáticos junto a actores que van de Tom Cruise en "Jerry Maguire" a Arnold Schwarzenegger en "Twins" ("Gemelos"), falleció el domingo, dijo su esposo, John Travolta. Tenía 57 años.



Travolta dijo en un post en Instagram que su esposa por 28 años falleció tras una batalla de dos años con un cáncer.

"Con mucho pesar les informo que mi hermosa esposa Kelly ha perdido su batalla de dos años contra el cáncer de mama", dijo el actor. "Libró una valiente pelea con el amor y el apoyo de muchos".

La pareja tuvo tres hijos, el mayor de ellos falleció en 2009.

"En shock con esta triste noticia", dijo Maria Shriver en Twitter. "Kelly fue un alma tan brillante y cariñosa, una actriz talentosa, y una mamá y esposa amorosa. Se me rompe el corazón por su familia que ya ha conocido tal tristeza y dolor".

Preston tuvo una larga trayectoria en el cine y la televisión. Protagonizó con Kevin Costner la película de 1999 "For the Love of the Game" ("Por amor"). En 2003, actuó en "What a Girl Wants" ("Lo que una chica quiere") y fue la mamá en la adaptación con actores reales de "The Cat in the Hat" ("El gato"). Al año siguiente apareció en el video de Maroon 5 de "She Will Be Loved".

Russell Crowe tuiteó que conoció a Preston

"primero a finales del 92, creo... (Y) en 1995 audicionamos juntos para 'Breaking Up' ('Un amor inconcluso'), Salma Hayek obtuvo el papel". Crowe dijo que no veía mucho a Preston, "pero cuando lo hacía, siempre era la misma joya de ojos brillantes".

Ocasionalmente apareció en películas con su marido, incluyendo en "Battlefield Earth" ("Batalla final: Tierra") del 2000.

Preston y Travolta se casaron en una ceremonia a la medianoche en París en 1991, cuando esperaban a su primer hijo, Jett.

En enero de 2009, Jett Travolta murió tras sufrir un ataque de convulsiones en la casa vacacional de la familia en las Bahamas, a los 16 años. El deceso derivó en un caso judicial luego que un conductor de ambulancias y su abogado fueron acusados de intentar extorsionar a los actores, reclamando 25 millones de dólares a cambio de no publicar información sensible sobre la muerte de su hijo.

Travolta declaró en un juicio penal que terminó siendo anulado y estaba dispuesto a rendir testimonio por segunda vez, pero decidió abandonar el caso. Citó el estrés que el juicio y la pérdida de su hijo habían infligido sobre la familia.

Tanto Preston como Travolta volvieron a actuar. Preston regresó con un papel en "The Last Song" ("La última canción"), una adaptación de una novela de Nicholas Sparks protagonizada por Miley Cyrus y Liam Hemsworth.

Preston y Travolta tuvieron otros dos hijos: Ella Bleu, nacida en el 2000, y Benjamin, nacido en 2010.

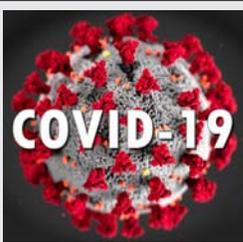
Ella escribió el domingo en Instagram: "Nunca he conocido a una persona más valiente, fuerte, hermosa y amorosa que tú. Cualquiera que haya tenido la fortuna de conocerte o haber estado en tu presencia coincidirá en que tienes un brillo y una luz que nunca dejan de brillar y eso hace que cualquiera a tu alrededor se sienta instantáneamente feliz".

Travolta y Preston se conocieron rodando "The Experts" ("Los expertos"), de 1988.

Su última película juntos fue "Gotti" ("El jefe de la mafia: Gotti") de 2018, en la que Travolta interpretaba a John Gotti y Preston a la esposa del jefe mafioso, Victoria.

"El amor y la vida de Kelly serán por siempre recordados", escribió Travolta en Instagram. "Me tomaré un tiempo para estar con mis hijos, que han perdido a su madre, así que discúlpennos si no saben de nosotros por un tiempo. Pero por favor, sepan que sentiré su efusión de afecto en las semanas y meses por venir mientras nos recuperamos".

El deceso de Preston fue primero reportado por la revista People.



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## New pressure on Ohio governor, once hailed for virus action

By FARNOUSH AMIRI, JULIE CARR SMYTH and JOHN SEEWER  
Report for America/Associated Press

COLUMBUS, 15 VII 20 (AP): Early during the coronavirus outbreak, Ohio's Republican governor appeared prophetic with his decisive steps to ban spectators from a sports expo, shut down all schools before any other state and put a stop to the presidential primary.

Since then, Gov. Mike DeWine has backtracked away from a statewide mask mandate, delivered mixed messages on large gatherings, faced a mutiny within his party over business closures and juggled listening to both health experts and those who doubt them. For DeWine, navigating a path out of the state's pandemic shutdown has been a bumpy one.

His aggressive moves that won early praise have tilted toward messages of personal responsibility, following the direction of governors in Republican-leaning states who resisted wide crack-downs. But now that the virus is surging again in Ohio, DeWine is taking what he calls a "surgical, precise approach" by requiring masks in just the hardest-hit counties even as some states are issuing wider and stricter measures.

The question is: *Can this balancing act work?*

It's a strategy that has encountered criticism from all sides: those who think that his edicts have gone too far and those who believe he's backed down from protecting the public.

"The same people who are telling me this mask mandate is crazy, are the same people who are saying to me, well, you can't shut business down," DeWine, 73, said in an interview with The Associated Press last week. "I agree we have to keep business open, but their failure to wear a mask does not help businesses move forward."

In a televised address Wednesday, DeWine appealed to Ohioans on an emotional level to make "once-in-a-hundred year sacrifices" to protect their neighbors—whether or not the government requires them to do so.

With allusions to the death tolls taken by the Spanish flu epidemic and the Vietnam War, he implored Ohioans to wear face coverings at all times when they're in public, but issued no mandate. He said the strategy over four to six weeks "could drive this epidemic to the ground."

"Friends, this is not a drill. It certainly is not

any hoax. This is not a dress rehearsal," he said, predicting disaster as has been seen in New York, Florida and Arizona if people don't take action now.

Ohio Democratic Chairman David Pepper wrote on Twitter that DeWine's refusal to require masks statewide was "absolutely unacceptable and inexplicable" when other states with fewer cases already have done so.

DeWine, who has been elected to almost every position in Ohio during a 40-year political career, has consistently warned of the dangers of the virus while standing alongside a knowledgeable health director, Dr. Amy Acton, who resigned last month amid harsh pushback for exercising her emergency powers to close businesses and keep people home for weeks.

But DeWine has wavered on mask-wearing. In April, he announced a statewide requirement inside all businesses and then changed his mind the next day, dropping the order for customers, saying people found the idea "offensive." That's forced several Ohio cities to issue their own mask rules in response to rising case numbers.

DeWine has also been careful not to condemn other Republicans, including President Donald Trump, any time they've downplayed the threat. When Vice President Mike Pence stopped at an auto plant in Ohio last month, DeWine stayed away, explaining that he and his wife were still avoiding crowds.

Ohio isn't a hot spot now, but last week the state saw its highest daily total of confirmed cases - around 1,500 - since reopening. *New York, New Jersey and Connecticut* recently added Ohio to a list of states whose residents are asked to quarantine when visiting.

Polls in Ohio have shown Republicans and Democrats alike giving DeWine high marks for his performance during the outbreak.

Even those who disagree with DeWine's specific policies believe he's doing what he thinks is best for the state, said Jai Chabria, a Republican strategist who served as senior adviser to former Ohio Gov. John Kasich. "And that's a departure from the way in which they perceive politicians," he said.

Michelle Shaffer, who lives near Columbus, said she didn't vote for DeWine

but was impressed with the governor's early response. "I feel now that he's just bending to the will of politicians and protesters," she said.

On Wednesday, he reminded Ohioans of those early victories to get buy-in for wearing masks and staying away from fun summer activities, including family reunions.

"At the start of this pandemic, Ohioans set an example for the rest of this country," he said. "You showed the world what is possible when we work together. I remain an optimist and I truly believe we will rise out of this."

Democratic Rep. Stephanie Howse, leader of the Ohio Legislative Black Caucus, said DeWine has gone from leader to politician in recent weeks.

"That's the real shift. That is what happens when you buckle under pressure."

But it's those in DeWine's own party, who in the past applauded his strong anti-abortion beliefs, who have been giving him the most grief.

A group of county Republican leaders in one of the state's most reliably conservative regions told DeWine in a letter last month that his "big government approach" had caused wide economic damage and that "you have disappointed your party faithful."

Republicans who control Ohio's Legislature have been just as vocal, accusing DeWine and his administration of bypassing lawmakers before effectively shutting down the presidential primary in March and overstepping his authority while directing Acton to issue emergency health orders.

House Majority Leader Bill Seitz called the decisions "substantial infringements on what we believe to be the legislative process."

The criticism may have swayed DeWine from putting broad restrictions on the economy again, said Senate President Larry Obhof. "I think the Legislature would respond very badly to another attempt at a shutdown," he said.

DeWine told the AP he's more worried about the virus than his critics.

Editor's Note: *Seewer reported from Toledo. Amiri is a corps member for the Associated Press/Report for America Statehouse News Initiative. Report for America is a non-profit national service program that places journalists in local newsrooms to report on undercovered issues.*

## Detroit billionaire Manuel 'Matty' Moroun dies at 93

DETROIT, July 13, 2020 (AP): Manuel "Matty" Moroun, a billionaire businessman who owned a critical bridge that connects Michigan to Canada, has died in his suburban Detroit home. He was 93.

Moroun died of congestive heart failure Sunday in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Employees of the various Moroun companies were told Monday of his death in a message from Moroun's son, Matthew.

"My dad loved his family and that extended to his work family," Matthew Moroun wrote. "He poured his heart into his work and for over seven decades spent his time leading and protecting us. As a great mentor to many, my father was so proud of the companies that he leaves behind and all the innovation that is yet to come."

Moroun attended the *University of Detroit Jesuit High School* and majored in chemistry and biology at the *University of Notre Dame*, according to The Detroit News.

"Born of immigrant parents [Lebanese descent] in Detroit, he rose from a young man working at a neighborhood gas station to graduating from the University of Notre Dame and creating a billion-dollar company," said Sandy Baruah, chief executive of the *Detroit Regional Chamber*.

Moroun bought the Ambassador Bridge—a main trade corridor—in 1979, according to the Detroit Historical Society. The span connects Detroit to Windsor, Ontario.

He opposed plans by Michigan and Canada to build a publicly owned commuter bridge across the Detroit River. The *Gordie Howe International Bridge is expected to open in 2024*.

The family also owns and operates *Central Transport International*, a trucking and logistics company, and *Crown Enterprises*.

Forbes estimates Moroun's net worth at \$1.6 billion.

The Moroun family once owned the massive and vacant Michigan Central train station, which came to symbolize Detroit's blight as it stood blank, dark and deteriorating just outside the city's downtown for decades. The family sold the building in 2018 to Ford Motor Co.

"For me to own land in Detroit, it was a badge of honor, and it was support for the city," Moroun told the Detroit Free Press in 2010. "Our fortunes are linked to the city. If the city doesn't have any prosperity, we don't have any value in the land, right?"



## OBITUARIES



### SIXTO ELIZONDO

Sixto M. Elizondo, 71 of Toledo, Ohio went to be with the Lord at his home surrounded by his loved ones, on July 16, 2020, after a lengthy illness. Born on October 1, 1948 in Louis, Texas to Marcos and Consuelo (née Calderon) Elizondo. Sixto served in the US Army for 4 years and worked for the Toledo Fire Department for 5 years and as an Electrician, retiring in 2014. He was a member of both IBEW Local 8 Toledo and Local 60 of San Antonio Texas.

Sixto enjoyed watching all sports in person and on TV, especially the Ohio State Buckeyes and San Antonio Spurs. Sixto also enjoyed dancing with his wife, traveling and fishing, watching Western movies on Grit TV and the Christian Channel. Sixto enjoyed being in the company of his wife, children, grand- and great-grandchildren as he loved nothing more than being with his family. He also loved to share the love of Jesus with everyone he talked to.

Surviving are his wife of 53 years, Sabina (née Martínez); son, Sixto M. Elizondo Jr.; daughters, Sabina (Mike) Serratos, Irene Elizondo, Consuelo (Mondo) Nino, Gregoria Elizondo; sisters, Rachel (Raymon) Salazar, Consuelo (José) Cordero; brother, Richard (Rosie) Elizondo; 22 grandchildren; 19 great grandchildren.

Sixto was preceded in death by his daughter, Sandra Elizondo; brother, Marcos Elizondo Jr.; and his parents.

The family will receive friends at the Bersticker-Scott Funeral Home 3453 Heatherdowns Wednesday July 22, 2020 after 1:00 p.m. where services will be held at 6:00 p.m. Please plan on wearing face masks during the viewing and services. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations can be made to the José Martínez Memorial Galería, 1224 Broadway, Toledo, Ohio 43609 in memory of Sixto. Feel free to leave a message on Sixto's condolence page at [Berstickerscottfuneralhome.com](http://Berstickerscottfuneralhome.com)

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### RAYMOND "RAY" VARGAS, SR.

Raymond "Ray" Vargas, Sr., age 84, passed away suddenly Friday, July 10, 2020, at St. Vincent Mercy Medical Center. He was born on March 21, 1936, to Cipriano and Gregoria (née Contreras) Vargas in Luling, Texas.

Ray married his soul mate, Blaise Rodríguez, on April 21, 1956. He worked at Libbey Glass for 37 years retiring in 1991 and owned and operated Ray & Son's Place from 1987 - 2002. Ray loved sports and was an avid fan of the Detroit Tigers, Detroit Lions, and Michigan Wolverines. He enjoyed reading and taking care of his family. His smile, spirit and caring nature will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved him.

Ray is survived by his loving wife of 64 years, Blaise Vargas; children, Raymond Vargas, Jr., David Sr. (Denyse) Vargas, Richard Vargas, Christina Lutman, Angela (Ian Sr.) McCormack, Vincent Vargas Sr., Sandra Vargas, and James Vargas; 20 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren; 1 great-great-grandson; siblings, Candelaria Rocha, Ernesto Vargas, Sr., and Miguel (Ofelia) Vargas, Sr.; and many nieces, nephews, cousins and dear friends.

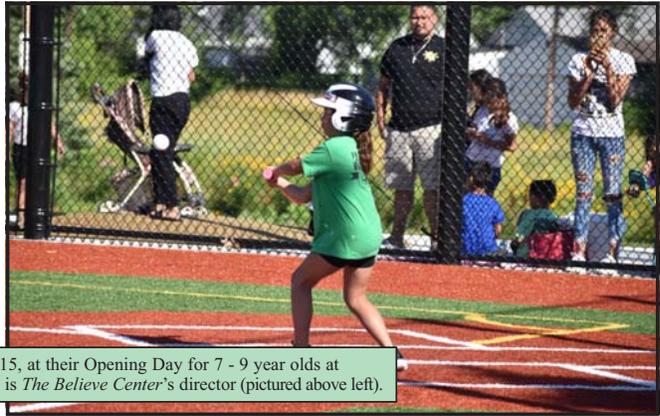
In addition to his parents, Ray was preceded in death by his son, Robert J. Vargas, Sr.; siblings, Pedro Sr., Francisco Sr., Aurelio, and Carman; son-in-law, Keith A. Lutman; daughter-in-law, Karen Vargas; grandsons, Seth Vargas, David T. Vargas, Jr., and Tyson Ray Vargas.

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**El Centro de Servicios Sociales Upcoming Events July 2020**



Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, El Centro's offices are offering services via telephone to the community with a limited amount of staff. If services are needed and you need to come to the office, we encourage you to call the office first (440-277-8235) to receive the new procedure for office visits. To follow are services that are still in operation:

- Money Management/Representative Payee services for 236 individuals with severe mental health illness and physical disabilities;
- Spanish informational and referral phone line 211;
- Mental Health Navigator Line (440-240-7025);
- Medical and Mental Health Interpretations (via telephone) with contract agencies;
- Disseminating information to community on COVID-19;
- Census 2020;
- Monthly Food Pantry.

**June 8 to August 7, 2020** - El Centro Youth Services/231 Go! Middle School Collaborative is holding their 3rd Annual "Discover You: Survivor Series!" Youth Summer Camp for youth ages 8-14. Adhering to social distancing guidelines, this will be an on the road adventure! We will be traveling to housing complexes in our area to do activities with youth in their own front (or back) yard. Activities will take place from 9 – 1 pm Monday, Wednesdays & Thursdays. (Tuesday and Friday will be make-up days in the event of unpleasant weather.) To register or for more information, call *Monica Snipes* at 440-277-8235.

**UPCOMING EVENTS**

**August 15 and August 22** - (9:30 am to 12:30 pm) – *Bilingual Financial Education Classes* - These classes will help to improve financial literacy to the residents of the Greater Lorain area. El Centro will offer future homebuyers two financial literacy courses (three hours per class) focused on: Financial Recovery (Credit Repair) and Money Matters (Budgeting & Saving). Classes will be held at El Centro. Due to the current COVID-19 restrictions, we are limiting class size and following social distancing and all safety requirements. Register early to reserve your seat. To register or for more information, call *María Carrion* at 440-277-8235.

**NOTICE – Due to COVID-19 our Annual Community Block Party scheduled for September has been cancelled.**

The *Legal Aid Society of Cleveland* is offering tenant and worker legal advice regarding issues due to the COVID-19 pandemic. To apply online for Legal Aid services go to [www.lasclev.org/contact](http://www.lasclev.org/contact) (flyer attached).

Join the 2020 Census team. The U.S Census Bureau is now taking applications for temporary positions. You can earn \$17/hour in Lorain County to help collect information that determines how funds are spent on things like roads, schools and hospitals. Apply online today at [\\*2020census.gov/jobs](https://2020census.gov/jobs).

Don't forget to complete the 2020 Census online, by phone (844-330-2020 in English or 844-468-2020 in Spanish) or by mail. The Census helps shape many different aspects of your community. [2020census.gov](https://2020census.gov).

Debido a la pandemia de COVID-19, las oficinas de El Centro están ofreciendo servicios por teléfono a la comunidad con una cantidad limitada de personal. Si necesitas servicios y necesita venir a la oficina, le recomendamos que llame primero a la oficina (440-277-8235) para recibir instrucciones del nuevo procedimiento para visitas. Los siguientes son servicios que aún estamos ofreciendo:

- Servicios de administración de dinero / representante del beneficiario para 236 personas con enfermedades de salud mental severa y discapacidades físicas
- Línea telefónica de información y de referidos en español 211
- Línea de navegación de salud mental (440-240-7025)
- Interpretación médica y de salud mental (por teléfono) para agencias con contratos
- Difundir información a la comunidad sobre COVID-19
- Censo 2020
- Distribución de Comida

**8 de junio a 7 de agosto** - El Centro, Servicios de Jóvenes / 231 Go! Colaboración de Escuelas Intermedias está ofreciendo un Campamento de Verano "¡Descúbrete a ti mismo: ¡Serie de sobrevivientes!" Campamento de verano juvenil para jóvenes de 8 a 14 años. ¡Cumpliendo con las pautas de distanciamiento social, esta será una aventura en el camino! Visitaremos complejos de viviendas en nuestra área para realizar actividades con los jóvenes en su propio patios. Las actividades se llevarán a cabo de 9 a 1 pm los lunes, miércoles y jueves. (Los martes y viernes serán días de recuperación en caso de mal tiempo). Para registrarse o para obtener más información, llame a *Monica Snipes* al 440-277-8235.

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## The Cleveland Foundation, Cuyahoga County, and T-Mobile announce the creation of the Greater Cleveland Digital Equity Fund

July 21, 2020: According to the *Cleveland Foundation*, the COVID-19 pandemic has thrown “a spotlight on and exacerbated systemic digital inequities in Greater Cleveland, barring students from accessing their education in an age of remote learning, preventing underemployed and unemployed adults from finding or applying for jobs, and denying residents – especially older adults – access to medical support through telehealth services.

“More than one in five households in Cuyahoga County have no internet access of any kind, with more than half of Cleveland households that make less than \$20,000 completely disconnected from the digital world. Additionally, more than half of Cleveland seniors over the age of 65 have neither a home computer nor internet access.”

“Internet access is critical to day-to-day life,” said *Cuyahoga County Executive Armond Budish*. “Our world is becoming increasingly more technological and we do not want to see any family left behind because they don’t have access to a

computer or internet. As County Executive, it’s been one of my top priorities to take a look at the ways we can decrease the digital divide and increase prosperity and quality of life in Cuyahoga County.”

The *Greater Cleveland Digital Equity Fund*, initially launched with \$3 million in commitments, will strategically and efficiently address immediate and long-term needs surrounding broadband access, computing devices, digital literacy, and technology support. In addition, *The George Gund Foundation* announced a \$1 million grant to support digital access needs for *Cleveland Metropolitan School District* students and *Say Yes* scholars who lack the necessary technology access and devices to learn remotely during the COVID-19 pandemic, including hotspots, Wi-Fi access and laptops.

As additional partners join the *Greater Cleveland Digital Equity Coalition* and resources grow, the Fund will be used to support a comprehensive, short-term strategy for K-12 students in Greater Cleveland, in-

cluding Cleveland, East Cleveland, Euclid, Warrensville Heights and additional inner-ring suburbs that have high need. T-Mobile will provide 7,500 unlimited data hotspots and \$1 million of in-kind equipment donations over the next two years through its EmpowerED initiative, while local organizations PCs for People and RET3 will provide up to 10,000 computers and/or ongoing support to students in public schools and partner charter schools in Greater Cleveland.

“The Greater Cleveland Digital Equity Coalition is a comprehensive effort to keep public, private, nonprofit and philanthropic partners engaged with the overall strategy of addressing digital inequities in Greater Cleveland,” said *Leon Wilson*, *Cleveland Foundation* chief of digital innovation and chief information officer. “It will help us to best understand how to deploy the dollars in the Digital Equity Fund and it will create a unified voice as we advocate together for additional dollars to our region, as well as substantive changes to broad-

band policy at state and national levels.”

The Coalition will ensure that organizations on the ground have the resources and political support to work quickly and effectively to bridge the digital divide. Strategies will focus on engaging and supporting students, underemployed adults, and senior citizens as key demographics.

“The ability to connect to friends and family, work and education, medical care, and more has become a basic requirement of life in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century, akin to being able to make a phone call or visit in person,” said *Shontel Brown*, *Cuyahoga County District 9 Councilwoman*. “Our social, political, and economic system has created and perpetuated the digital abandonment of the most vulnerable members of our community. This program is a way that we can start to right that wrong.”

“There are many underlying reasons why a person may be cut off from the robust and interconnected digital world: lack of access to the hardware itself or perhaps digital redlining that plagues inner cities, or maybe just a lack of experience and training in

using the internet,” said *Yvonne Conwell*, *Cuyahoga County District 7 Councilwoman*. “The Digital Equity Fund addresses this complex problem holistically, with multifaceted solutions.”

Coalition members are also seeking additional refurbishable computers to distribute throughout the community. If individuals, organizations and corporations are interested in donating used technology, please contact PCs for People at (216) 600-0014 or email [cleveland@pcsfpeople.org](mailto:cleveland@pcsfpeople.org).

“Pre-pandemic, students without internet access beyond the traditional school day were already negatively impacted by the expanding homework gap, but this upcoming school year promises to exacerbate this digital learning gap as kids try to keep up with distance learning,” said *Dr. Kiesha Taylor*, *T-Mobile’s National Education Administration Administrator*. “When organizations driven by a common purpose come together – as done here with the Greater Cleveland Digital Equity Fund – the results can be extraordinary. T-Mobile is proud to support this much needed initiative.”

Leaders of the Greater

Cleveland Digital Equity Coalition include the following, with 60-70 additional organizations contributing their voice and expertise:

- Ashbury Senior Computer Community Center
- City of Cleveland
- Cleveland Foundation
- Cleveland Innovation Project
- Cleveland Metropolitan School District
- Cleveland Neighborhood Progress
- Cleveland Public Library
- Cuyahoga County
- Cuyahoga County Public Library
- Cuyahoga Metropolitan Housing Authority
- Educational Service Center of Northeast Ohio
- Greater Cleveland Partnership
- OhioMeansJobs | Cleveland-Cuyahoga County
- Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation
- Urban League of Greater Cleveland

To give to the Greater Cleveland Digital Equity Fund, visit [clevelandfoundation.org/DigitalEquity](http://clevelandfoundation.org/DigitalEquity).

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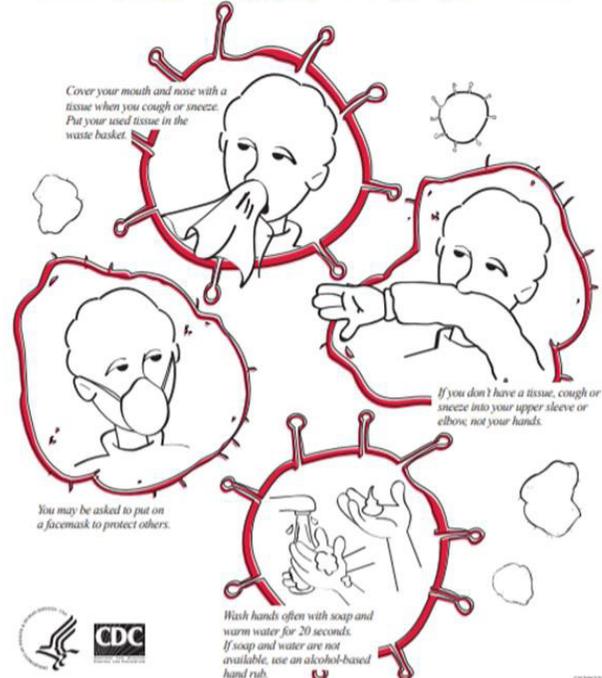
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## FACT CHECK: Trump wholly distorts Biden on immigration

By WILL WEISSERT and CALVIN WOODWARD, Associated Press

WASHINGTON, DC, July 15, 2020 (AP): Donald Trump is assailing Joe Biden for immigration proposals that Biden actually isn't proposing. Trump's account of what his Democratic presidential rival says he'd do with people in the country illegally is false in almost every detail.

Trump issued his heated indictment of Biden's immigration policies and other plans in a sprawling performance from the Rose Garden on Tuesday and carried on with the theme Wednesday.

In addition to misrepresenting Biden's still-evolving agenda, Trump ignored the fact that the Obama-Biden administration aggressively deported people, drawing fierce criticism from some advocates for immigrants.

Here's a look at Trump's assertions and how they compare with the facts:

### WELFARE

TRUMP: "Sign new immigrants up for welfare immediately. This is Joe Biden. So they walk off, and they come in, and they put a foot into our land, and we sign up new immigrants up for welfare. We sign them up immediately. They get welfare benefits. United States citizens don't get what they're looking to give illegal immigrants."

THE FACT: Biden has proposed no such thing. Nor has the task force on immigration that Biden advisers created with advisers from Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders' former presidential campaign.

Biden instead has proposed something far more limited. He would reverse a Trump administration rule that allows immigration officials to consider whether someone seeking a U.S. visa or green card is likely to use Medicaid or certain other public benefits. If so, that person's bid to live legally in the U.S. could be disadvantaged.

The committee of advisers makes a similar recommendation in hopes of influencing the Democratic platform. But neither Biden nor the panel has endorsed extending blanket public assistance immediately to immigrants regardless of their legal status.

### THE WALL

TRUMP: "What they're going to do is they're going to rip down the wall. They're taking it down. They want to take down the wall, which we fought hard for."

THE FACTS: Also false. Biden's immigration

plan does not include money for new border fencing, and he and the task force aren't calling for any new walls. But neither has proposed taking down existing barriers.

### DETENTION

TRUMP: "Abolish immigration detention. No more detention. You come in here illegally, no more detention."

THE FACTS: Such a plan also does not exist.

Instead, Biden has promised to adhere to federal court precedent capping how long immigrants can be held in detention, which the Trump administration has challenged. He also supports "community-based" alternatives to detention and would close private, for-profit detention centers.

As for the task force of advisers, it proposes using federal money to help states find alternatives to detention for immigrant children specifically and says detention centers should be a last resort for all immigrants. Biden is not bound by what these advisers want him to do, and in any event, they are not proposing to eliminate incarceration but to reduce it.

### ENFORCEMENT

TRUMP: "Think of that: Abolish immigration enforcement. They're going to abolish immigration enforcement."

THE FACT: No, they're not.

Biden has been notably outspoken in arguing that crossing the U.S. border illegally is a crime and should remain punished as such in federal court. In fact, he and the task force have not endorsed immigration plans supported by Sanders and other former presidential candidates that sought to decriminalize illegal border crossings and make doing so only a civil offense.

### DEPORTATION

TRUMP: "Stop all deportation. So, if we get a MS-13 gang member, which we've taken out of our country by the thousands—brought them back to Honduras, Guatemala—can't do that anymore—El Salvador. Can't do that anymore. Stop all deportations. So, in other words, we'll take all of these people—many of whom are in prison for rape, murder, lots of other things."

THE FACTS: Biden hasn't proposed ceasing deportations. He's not committed to a policy on it either way. The committee of advisers has proposed a 100-day moratorium on deportations, not a ban.

### EDUCATION

TRUMP: "Federal stu-

dent aid and free community college for illegal aliens. What do you think about that?"

THE FACTS: Only for the people already in the country who came illegally as children—the so-called Dreamers. Neither Biden nor the task force is proposing such aid for everyone who is in the country illegally or who comes illegally in the future.

### ASYLUM

TRUMP: "Expand asylum for all new illegal aliens. How about that one? All new illegal aliens, expand asylum."

THE FACTS: No. Biden and the task force are not proposing asylum for all who seek it.

They have advocated rolling back Trump administration restrictions that greatly reduced the number of immigrants who are now eligible for U.S. asylum. That would probably expand the number of immigrants eligible for asylum closer to levels before Trump took office. That's far from a universal granting of asylum.

TRUMP, on Biden's supposed plan: "Cancel all asylum cooperation agreements in the Western Hemisphere."

THE FACTS: Yes, both Biden and the task force want to undo Trump administration agreements with Mexico and Central America that require many immigrants to remain in those countries until their claims for asylum can begin to be processed at the U.S. border.

### SMUGGLING

TRUMP: "Incentivize illegal-alien child smuggling. Give it an incentive. Because if you look at what they're saying, that's exactly what they do: Incentivize illegal-alien child smuggling."

THE FACTS: The consequences of any new policy can't be known in advance with precision. But Biden and the advisers argue that rolling back Trump's "zero tolerance" immigration policy would actually free up law enforcement to focus on more serious crimes, like smuggling immigrants, children and drugs.

Biden has also vaguely promised to "improve cross-agency collaboration," which he says would help multiple agencies investigate and prosecute smugglers. Whether that's so can't be known in advance, either.

Associated Press writer Ben Fox contributed to this report.

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## Puerto Rico reanuda cierres por aumento de casos de COVID-19

Por DÁNICA COTO, Associated Press

SAN JUAN, 16 VII 20 (AP) La gobernadora de Puerto Rico, Wanda Vázquez, anunció el jueves nuevas restricciones, como el cierre de bares, gimnasios, marinas, teatros y casinos y la limitación al uso de playas, en momentos en que la isla es azotada por un repunte de casos de COVID-19.

Vázquez dijo que los cambios y un toque de queda que está vigente de las 10 de la noche a las 5 de la mañana se mantendrán hasta el 31 de julio.

"Llegamos a un nivel que necesitamos tomar medidas más restrictivas", comentó.

Otros cambios incluyen la suspensión de la venta de bebidas alcohólicas después de las 7 de la noche, limitó 50% de capacidad a los restaurantes, y prohibir que los turistas viajen a las islas aledañas de Vieques y Culebra. Sólo aquellos que se ejerciten podrán estar en las playas, incluidos corredores, nadadores y surfistas.

Vázquez dijo que se destinarán 100 millones de dólares para ayudar a los municipios afectados por la pandemia y otros 150 millones para asistir a los hospitales privados. También anunció que pidió a la Administración Federal de Aviación de Estados Unidos que suspenda de manera temporal los vuelos procedentes de Texas y Florida, ya que esos estados enfrentan sus

propios repuntes de casos de COVID-19.

Se prevé que las medidas agraven la crisis económica de la isla y conduzcan a una caída en el turismo luego de que más viajeros llegaron al territorio en las últimas semanas, causando la molestia de algunos que dijeron que no siempre usan mascarillas ni toman medidas de precaución.

Hasta el miércoles, todos los visitantes debían portar una mascarilla y realizarse una prueba molecular 72 horas antes de su llegada y entregar los resultados a las autoridades aeroportuarias. Aquellos que se nieguen a hacerlo, den positivo o no tengan los resultados disponibles, se verán obligados a estar en cuarentena por dos semanas.

Muchos han criticado a la gobernadora, diciendo que esperó demasiado para hacer el anuncio, el cual se produce un mes después de que reabrió las playas, iglesias y gimnasios, a pesar de las advertencias del grupo de trabajo del gobierno que fue creado para asesorarla sobre estos temas.

La isla de 3,2 millones de habitantes ha reportado más de 3.000 casos confirmados de coronavirus, más de 7.450 casos probables y por lo menos 172 decesos, incluido el de un niño de 13 años.

Tan sólo desde finales de junio, el porcentaje de casos positivos en Puerto Rico se multiplicó por 10,

de acuerdo con el doctor José Rodríguez Orengo, director ejecutivo del Fideicomiso de Salud Pública de Puerto Rico.

"Si no se toman las medidas necesarias, esto va a seguir subiendo", comentó durante una entrevista telefónica.

Las acciones de la gobernadora de Puerto Rico son parecidas a las que muchos funcionarios están tomando en algunos estados del territorio continental de Estados Unidos y en todo el mundo para contener el resurgimiento del coronavirus. Se han confirmado más de 13 millones de casos a nivel mundial, con más de 580.000 muertes, de acuerdo con el conteo de la Universidad Johns Hopkins. Se cree que las cifras reales son mucho mayores en parte debido a una cantidad limitada de pruebas.

En los últimos días, alcaldes de ciudades y localidades a lo largo y ancho de Puerto Rico tomaron sus propias medidas antes del anuncio de la gobernadora, preocupados por el repunte de casos. Algunas, como la localidad turística de Rincón, cerraron las playas, mientras que otras limitaron a los restaurantes a sólo proporcionar servicio para llevar o a domicilio, y lanzaron sus propias labores de rastreo de contactos, señalando que el gobierno central no está realizando un seguimiento adecuado de los casos.

## Training in Contact Tracing to be offered at Rhodes State College

LIMA, Ohio, July 21, 2020: Rhodes State College's Workforce Development & Innovation division has collaborated with Clark State Workforce & Business Solutions to offer a Contract Tracing training in response to the demand of local businesses, who want to return to work with modified operations. The training will take place in six-parts, be self-paced, online and aligned with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's (CDC) protocols.

"Contact tracing is a tool to help keep the COVID-19 virus at bay as reopening occurs," said Tammy Eilerman, Director of Advanced Manufacturing Initiatives and Advanced Technology at Rhodes State. "This online training helps individuals gain the knowledge and confidence needed to become contact tracers."

According to Lesli Beavers, Director of

Workforce and Business Solutions at Clark State, the partnership will create a space where "individuals will learn motivational interview techniques, risk communication, cultural and diversity sensitivity, understanding health privacy and confidentiality, terminology and continuous improvement."

Ohio Governor Mike DeWine's office has begun to assemble a force of 1,750 contact tracers to add to the current volunteers who track possible COVID-19 infections. Participant in the program would be able to fill this need. Additionally, Beavers hopes "this program will be valuable to our business and industry partners, providing a cost-efficient training for an employee to have the internal knowledge to create protocol and handle internal tracing if and when an employee tests positive for COVID-19."

Contact tracing is a decades-old strategy for controlling disease at the local and state levels of the health

department. According to the CDC website, communities are encouraged to scale up and train a large contact tracing workforce and work collaboratively across public and private agencies to stop the transmission of COVID-19. The CDC also states that to be done effectively, contact tracing requires people with the training, supervision and access to social and medical support for patients and contacts.

Those who participate in the training will learn the background of COVID-19, the basics of epidemiology, signs and symptoms of COVID-19, updated information about emergency response, ways to prevent the spread of the virus and specific precautions for those potentially exposed or symptomatic of COVID-19.

Cost for virtual contact tracing training is \$50. For registration information, contact Tammy Eilerman at [Eilerman.T@RhodesState.edu](mailto:Eilerman.T@RhodesState.edu) or call (419) 995-8351.

## Toledo Health Dept: LATEST NEWS COVID-19 TESTING LOCATIONS

Updated: July 9, 2020 9:00 a.m.

• **RITE AID:** Drive-thru testing available at the 7225 Airport Highway; **Time:** Starting 6/4 testing hours will be 10-8 M-F and 10-5 on the Weekend; **Appointment: Must have an appointment.** Pre-screening and appointments can be set up at [www.riteaid.com](http://www.riteaid.com) For Questions: (419) 866-8943; **Cost:** Free

• **WALMART ON CENTRAL:** Drive-thru testing available at the Walmart Supercenter at 5821 Central Ave, Toledo; **Time:** Testing is available M-W-F from 7 am – 9 am; **Appointment: Must have an appointment.** Pre-screening and appointments can be set up at [www.MyQuestCOVIDTest.com](http://www.MyQuestCOVIDTest.com) For Questions: (866) 697-8378; **Cost:** Free

• **LABCORP:** Anti-body testing available at 1565 S. Byrne Rd Suite 105, Toledo; **Time:** Testing available Monday-Friday from 7:30 am – 4 pm **Appointment: Order Required, No Appointment Needed.** **How Labcorp Works** (419-381-1300); *Individuals without an order may have one created at Labcorp COVID-19 Antibody Testing;* **Cost:** \$10 if order is purchased from Labcorp website.

• **NHA: NEXUS HEALTHCARE CENTER:** Drive-thru and walk-up testing available at the Nexus Healthcare Center at 1415 Jefferson Ave; **Time:** Beginning 4/27; **Appointment: Must have an appointment.** Pre-screening and appointments can be set up by calling 419-214-5700; **Cost:** Free

• **NHA: NAVARRE PARK FAMILY CARE CENTER:** Drive-thru and walk-up testing available at the Navarre Park Family Care Center at 1020 Varland Ave (Spanish Speakers Available); **Appointment: Must have an appointment.** Pre-screening and appointments can be set up by calling 419-214-5700; **Cost:** Free

• **CVS:** Drive-thru testing available at the CVS Pharmacy at 2104 S. Byrne Road, Toledo; **Time:** Testing is available M-F from 9 am – 6 pm, on Sat 9 am – 5 pm, and on Sun 10 am – 5 pm; **Appointment: Must have**

**an appointment.** Pre-screening and appointments can be set up at [www.CVS.com](http://www.CVS.com) For Questions: 419-389-9112 **Cost:** Free

• **Health Partners of Western Ohio:** Drive-thru and walk-up Drive-thru testing available at the Old West End Site (former Girl Scout Building) at 2244 Collingwood Blvd Toledo; **Time:** Testing is available M-F from 8:15 am – 4 pm (All Ages); **Appointment: Must have an appointment.** Pre-screening and appointments can be set up by calling 567-318-3900; **Cost:** Free

• **NEW LOCATION- Toledo Family Pharmacy:** Drive-thru testing available at 324 Main Street, Toledo; **Time:** Testing is available M/TR: 10am -1 pm, W/F: 1 pm-6 pm, Sat : 11 am-3 pm; **Appointment: Must have an appointment.** Visit [DoINeedaCOVID19Test.com](http://DoINeedaCOVID19Test.com) or call 800-635-8611 to schedule an appointment; **Cost:** Free

Below are 2 testing locations for Cleveland:

• **Cleveland Clinic - Main campus,** 9500 Euclid Ave., Cleveland. Drive-thru. • **Walgreens,** 4281 W. 130<sup>th</sup> St., Cleveland; drive-thru, 9am to 5pm. Cleveland

*Ohio Dept of Health: If you have questions regarding Coronavirus/ COVID-19 call 1-833-4-ASK-ODH (1-833-427-5634).*

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**Testing sites in Detroit:**

• **CVS Pharmacy at Wayne County Community College;** Drive-thru, 1001 W Fort St, Detroit,

MI 48226; (313) 412-2160; Appointment Required Features

- No-cost
- No doctor's order needed
- Tests uninsured individuals
- Guidelines
- Insurance accepted.
- Call to make an appointment for a self-swab test. Testing available to individuals meeting CDC, state, and age guidelines.
- Tests some asymptomatic depending on risk and occupation.

• **Health Centers Detroit Medical Group** FQHC, 7633 E. Jefferson Ave., Suite 340, Detroit, MI 48214; (313) 822-9801 Appointment Required **Hours:** Mo,Tu,We,Th,Fr – 08:30AM-05:00PM **Features**

- Tests people without symptoms (asymptomatic)
- No doctor's order needed
- Tests uninsured individuals
- Guidelines
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• **AFC Urgent Care Grand Rapids TeleCare:** In an effort to minimize the spread of infection, we are now able to provide you with an opportunity to hold a telemedicine video visit with one of our providers. This will allow our providers to facilitate health care virtually without an in-person visit. TeleCare will be available from 8:00 am to 8:00pm, 7 days a week. Patients requiring further care will be directed to our clinic or other appropriate health resources, as needed. Most insurance companies have agreed to cover the telemedicine visits for the cost of your typical copay. For those patients who do not have insurance coverage, we are offering the telemedicine visit for \$65.

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• **CVS:** Drug store • Grand Rapids, MI • (616) 514-5602; COVID-19 testing center Appointment required • Referral not required • Tests limited to certain patients • Drive-through

## COVID-19 Update: 19 Red Alert Level Three Counties, Executive Order, PPE Manufacturing Grants

COLUMBUS, July 16, 2020: *Governor Mike DeWine's administration* provided the following updates on Ohio's response to the COVID-19 pandemic.

**UPDATE D COUNTY RISK LEVELS:** DeWine announced today that new public health data has led the Ohio Department of Health to designate 19 counties as being in a Red Alert Level 3 Public Emergency as defined by the *Ohio Public Health Advisory System.*

### Upgraded to Level 3:

Athens\*  
Allen  
Delaware  
Licking  
Lucas  
Richland  
Scioto  
Union

### Continuing at Level 3:

Butler  
Clermont  
Cuyahoga  
Fairfield  
Franklin  
Hamilton  
Lorain  
Montgomery  
Pickaway  
Summit  
Wood

### Downgraded to Level 2:

Trumbull

Athens County is also on Ohio's Watch List because it is closely nearing Purple Alert Level 4. Butler, Cuyahoga, and Hamilton counties were removed from the Watch List but the threat of exposure and spread remains high.

New counties upgraded to Red Alert Level 3 will be mandated to begin wearing masks in public beginning at 6 p.m. on July 17, 2020. Mask mandates will remain in effect in all counties continuing in Red Alert Level 3. Residents in Trumbull County are no longer required to wear masks in public, however, they are strongly encouraged to do so.

"As of tomorrow night at 6:00, nearly 60 percent of Ohio's population will be under a mask order, and I strongly encourage citizens living in other counties to wear masks in public as well," said Governor DeWine.

Detailed information on each Red Alert Level 3 county can be found on the Ohio Public Health Advisory System's website. The system was developed to provide local health departments, community leaders, and the public with data and information on the severity of the COVID-19 spread in the counties in which

they live. The system consists of four levels with specific risk-level guidelines. Each level is calculated with data gathered on seven public health indicators.

### EXECUTIVE ORDER:

Governor DeWine today signed an executive order to extend and improve emergency rules that will provide additional flexibilities to allow health care professionals to deliver services via telehealth.

Through the emergency rules, the executive order permits the use of audio, video, and even text messaging to allow people to access critical health care services while remaining socially distant and safe. This rule will apply to a variety of healthcare services, including critical mental health and addiction services.

### PPE RETOOLING AND RESHORING GRANTS:

The administration announced that Ohio Development Services Agency awarded \$20 million in grants to 68 Ohio manufacturers to produce personal protective equipment (PPE) and help ensure the safety of Ohioans during the coronavirus pandemic.

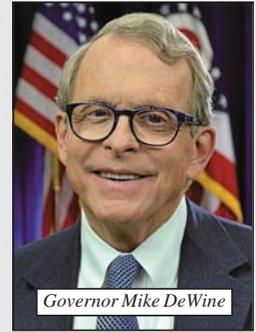
The Ohio PPE Retooling and Reshoring grants provide up to \$500,000 to small and medium-sized manufacturers to expand production or convert their facility to start producing PPE including cleaning and sanitizing products, community dividers, components for ventilators, masks, face shields, gloves, gowns, hand sanitizer, nasal swabs, surgical masks, and thermometers.

The projects are expected to create 829 new jobs and retain 1,133 existing jobs. More than half of the awards will help small businesses with less than 25 employees. Grant funds can be used to retool or expand existing facilities in Ohio, construct new facilities, purchase equipment, or upgrade technology. Projects must be complete by December 31, 2020.

Ohio small businesses can learn more about other resources available through Office of Small Business Relief and Development at [www.Coronavirus.Ohio.Gov/BusinessHelp](http://www.Coronavirus.Ohio.Gov/BusinessHelp).

### PPE DISTRIBUTION:

The administration also announced that to date, Ohio has procured approximately 65 million pieces of PPE. This includes various types of face masks and shields, gloves,



Governor Mike DeWine

gowns, coveralls, and thermometers. Though not PPE, the *Ohio Department of Administrative Services (DAS)* also ordered 1,000 ventilators. This includes purchases by the Department of Public Safety and the *Ohio Emergency Management Agency, DAS,* and the *Department of Health.*

As of today, more than 50 million pieces of this PPE have been distributed across the state.

In addition to large and small companies, groups, and citizens who donated PPE, *JobsOhio* has been a consistent partner in this effort, allocating nearly \$70 million for more than 40 million units of lifesaving PPE.

Next week, in an effort to help Ohio's small businesses and their workers operate in a safe environment, *JobsOhio* and its six network partners will distribute 15,000 PPE toolkits, for a total of 1.5 million 3-ply masks, 150,000 KN95 masks, and 15,000 bottles of hand sanitizer. This initiative brings together partners at the local level as well as partners in the chamber of commerce and urban leagues across the state. These kits have already been allocated to small businesses across the state.

**CURRENT COVID -19 DATA:** There are 70,601 confirmed and probable cases of COVID-19 in Ohio and 3,103 confirmed and probable COVID-19 deaths. A total of 9,324 people have been hospitalized, including 2,280 admissions to intensive care units. In-depth data can be accessed by visiting [coronavirus.ohio.gov](http://coronavirus.ohio.gov).

Video of today's full update, including versions with foreign language translation, can be viewed on the Ohio Channel's YouTube page.

For more information on Ohio's response to COVID-19, visit [coronavirus.ohio.gov](http://coronavirus.ohio.gov) or call 1-833-4-ASK-ODH.



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**Assistant Director for Diversity  
 Admissions Office**

Bowling Green State University is a tier-one, public university serving 19,000 students on two campuses in northwest Ohio. The University has nationally recognized programs and research in the natural and social sciences, education, arts, business, health and wellness, humanities and applied technologies. BGSU seeks talented individuals to join our community in Bowling Green, Ohio, recognized as one of the "Best College Towns of America."

Reporting to the Director of Admissions, the Assistant Director for Diversity is responsible for the development of a strategic plan which outlines outreach, recruitment, yield, and assessment for special populations at BGSU. This includes the planning and oversight of special recruitment programs for underrepresented students. These activities would provide a strategy to attract applicants and guide them through the enrollment funnel.

This position would serve as a subject matter expert and work closely with the admissions team and campus partners. Strong relationship building skills will be vital when working with students, families, school counselors, campus partners, and college access advisors. They will manage a traditional recruitment territory including travel, school relations, communication with prospective students, interviews, application review, etc.

This position will be able to respond to concerns and interests while supporting our diversity and belonging strategy and should have some knowledge of current marketing and retention strategies, and be able to develop new programs and initiatives. Experience analyzing data to determine progress and strategies is essential. Deadline to apply: August 11, 2020.

Full-time Administrative Staff position available. For a complete job description & to apply for this position visit <https://bgsu.hiretouch.com/> or contact the Office of Human Resources. BGSU. AA/EEO/Disabilities/Veterans. In compliance with the ADA Amendments Act (ADAAA), if you have a disability and would like to request an accommodation in order to apply for a position with Bowling Green State University, please call 419-372-8421.

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**Aviso de la Elección sobre la Recaudación de un Impuesto en Exceso del Límite de Diez Milésimos**  
R.C. 3501.11(G), 5705.19, 5705.25  
**Ciudad de Maple Heights**

Se da aviso por la presente de que en cumplimiento con la Resolución del Consejo de la Ciudad de Maple Heights del Condado de Cuyahoga, Ohio, aprobada el día 5 de febrero de 2020, se someterá a votación del pueblo en la Elección Especial que se celebrará en los lugares habituales de votación el día martes 4 de agosto de 2020, la pregunta de recaudar un impuesto, en exceso del límite de diez milésimos, que beneficiará a la Ciudad de Maple Heights con el fin de cubrir los gastos actuales y las operaciones generales del Maple Heights Senior Center. El impuesto es una renovación de un impuesto de 1.3 milésimos a una tasa que no exceda los 1.3 milésimos por cada dólar de valoración, lo cual representa 13 centavos por cada cien dólares de valoración, por cinco años.

El día de las elecciones los centros electorales abrirán a las 6:30 a.m. y permanecerán abiertos hasta las 7:30 p.m.

POR ORDEN DE LA JUNTA ELECTORAL DEL CONDADO DE CUYAHOGA  
JEFF HASTINGS, PRESIDENTE  
ANTHONY PERLATTI, DIRECTOR

p.d. 17, 24 de julio de 2020

**Additional Contractors for Upcoming Projects**

Lucas Metropolitan Housing (LMHA) and its non-profit affiliate Lucas Housing Services Corporation (LHSC) are actively seeking new Contractors for all trades to increase its pool of contractors. Projects include home renovations, general maintenance work, 24-hour emergency response, snow removal for approximately 45 lots, and other trade related work such as boiler replacements.

Minority and woman-owned businesses and Section 3 businesses are encouraged to apply.

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**Latins United awards 10 student scholarships**

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Field in downtown Toledo. Instead, *Latins United* presented the scholarships on Sunday afternoon, July 19, 2020 before its monthly organizational meeting. Each of the ten students received a \$500 scholarship:

*Daniel Perales*, 21, will be a senior at the *Ohio State University*, where he's majoring in chemistry with a minor in forensic science. He hopes to one day join the FBI.

The St. John's Jesuit High School graduate stated his love of the laboratory developed in school and his love of forensic pathology developed while watching CSI reruns as a kid.

"It was actually finally getting into a lab to see stuff—to actually, physically find out what I like, and then it just kind of went from there," he explained. "I was blessed in high school that we had very in-depth laboratory spaces. I knew I liked it and excelled at it, so in college I just kept going with it—and now I'm here."

*Noah Fredritz* is set to start his junior year at the *University of Toledo*, majoring in electrical engineering. The Bluffton High School graduate sees the *Latins United* scholarship as motivation to finish his degree and do well in adulthood.

"It helps my mindset. It makes me want to have to graduate," he admitted. "I took a robotics class in high school and I really enjoyed it. I like working on robots, so I really want to do the wiring on a robot."

*Jesús Juárez*, 17, is a 2020 graduate of Anthony Wayne High School and will attend *Arizona State University* in the fall, majoring in computer science.

"It's just the technology that interests me so much—because how much of our daily lives is driven by technology," he said. "If I could just advance that for the future it would really pay off. I want to do programming so I can work for one of the big companies, like Tesla or Intel or Microsoft. I just want to create something that could shape the future."

*Jesús* estimated the \$500 scholarship would save him more than \$2,000 over time in student loan debt, after recently reading an article on how it can pile up quickly.

"Every little bit is going to help because of out-of-state tuition. Each amount of money is going to help make it better," he said. "Now I'll have a little less."



Robert and Chevo Torres

*Andrew Urrutia*, 22, will be a fifth-year senior majoring in economics at *Kent State University*. He hopes to become an entrepreneur and already owns his own pressure-washing company.

"We're also looking into an Amazon logistics company, handling the shipping for some of the Amazon routes," he said. "One of my friends does that now, so we're thinking about opening our own warehouse."

Like the other college seniors, the Sylvania Southview graduate admitted the scholarship will help him complete his degree and start his life in the work world.

"Honestly, all of it helps. It's going to help me get through the rest of the year with less stress, so I can focus on school—because it's more of a challenge for me doing the online and we just transitioned to all online, so I'm going to have to put a little more time into my studies," he said.

*COVID-19* also threw a serious curve ball into the final year of college for *Serena Yerg*, a senior at *Miami (Ohio) University*. She just spent a year in the fabled *Farmer School of Business*, as she works toward a degree in supply chain and operations management.

The Anthony Wayne High School graduate is taking a hard look at graduate school before she enters professional life. But the scholarship helps immediately, because she is facing an apartment lease, even though three of her four classes fall semester will be online because of the pandemic. She stated the business school tuition and books increased her yearly education costs.

*Kyla Nino* is already headed to graduate school at *Youngstown State University*, after completing a bachelor's degree in English literature at the *University of Toledo* this spring. Her emphasis in pursuit of a master's degree will be professional writing.

"What I really want to

do is turn to editing," she said. "It's pretty competitive, but that's what I want to do: edit. I'd love to work with manuscripts, a book, young adult fiction, things like that. Young adult fiction spoke to me a lot when I was in school. I think that's a good entryway for students to get into literature. You don't have to go for Shakespeare right away."

*Samantha González* recently graduated from Monroe High School. She will attend *Monroe County Community College* and pursue a nursing degree, then transfer to *Eastern Michigan University* to finish a bachelor's degree in pediatric psychiatry.

"I really want to focus more on teens, young adults," she explained. "That focus is a lot more on mental trauma more than anything. I want to help them get to the source before it becomes anything bigger before they grow up."

*Christian Ramirez*, a 2020 graduate of Sylvania Northview High School, will attend the *University of Toledo* this fall and major in mechanical engineering. He was unable to attend the scholarship ceremony because of his job, but his mother was present to accept the award. Other scholarship recipients unable to attend included *Imani Allen* and *Brianna Ortiz*.

A *Latins United* scholarship committee selected the recipients from a number of applicants. Committee members included *Mary Jane Flores*, *Sabina Serratos*, *Lulu Perales*, and chairperson *Mary Morales*. Lucas County Common Pleas Judge, *Alfonso González*, was in attendance and praised the students, the club, and their respective achievements.

On the Internet:

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