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The Cleveland Museum of Art hosts the 32nd Annual Chalk Festival

A family-friendly day to enjoy sidewalk art inspired by Italian Renaissance tradition

The Cleveland Museum of Art (CMA) will host the 2021 Chalk Festival in person Saturday, September 11, noon to 5 p.m., rain or shine. The festival features sidewalk paintings by professional chalk artists and local community groups, families and individuals.

This year, the community is invited to take part in a featured chalk drawing by artist Bruno Casiano and make it come alive with color. Participants will have an opportunity to showcase their own art on the museum's south plaza and throughout the pathways that wind through the Fine Arts Garden and down to Wade Lagoon. Squares and boxes of chalk are available for \$10 with on-site, day-of registration (supplies limited).

The Chalk Festival is free to visitors wishing to enjoy the artists' work and listen to live music by Outlaws I & I.

Photo: David Brichford, courtesy of the Cleveland Museum of Art.



ArtMinute

Take a one minute art break with the Toledo Museum of Art.

Toledo Museum of Art celebrates new artwork

TMA is celebrating a new selection of artwork installed in Gallery 1 by TMA's new curator of modern and contemporary art, Jessica Hong. The museum is also highlighting TMA staff's responses to these works of art. This week's Art Minute features Nuanced Veil by artist with staff commentary from Ijonte Hall, Social Media and Digital and Communications Specialist.

"Nuanced Veil by artist Joyce Scott is one of the pieces nearest to my heart in the Toledo Museum of Art collection. Each figure tells me its own story. Scott depicts hope, triumph, sorrow, fear, and death in this piece.



I see my story when I look at Nuanced Veil. Many African Americans probably recognize their story. I think of my ancestors, whose names and stories I don't know, who probably made the treacherous journey with Harriet Tubman on the Underground Railroad. I think of those who made it safely up north, and those who lost their lives so close to freedom." -Ijonte Hall

Joyce J. Scott (born 1948, Baltimore, MD), Nuanced Veil. Seed beads, wire, and thread, 2008-17. 30 1/2 x 60 in. Purchased with funds from the Florence Scott Libbey Bequest in Memory of her Father, Maurice A. Scott, by exchange, 2018.36. On view in Gallery 1.

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El destructivo huracán Ida deja Nueva Orleans a oscuras

Por REBECCA SANTANA, KEVIN MCGILL y JANET MCCONNAUGHEY

NUEVA ORLEANS, 30 VIII 21 (AP): El huracán Ida dejó sin electricidad a toda Nueva Orleans e inundó poblaciones costeras de Luisiana en su letal ruta por la costa del Golfo de México, que aún amenazaba con más destrucción.

Los meteorólogos advirtieron de fuertes vientos, intensas lluvias que podrían provocar inundaciones y una peligrosa marejada ciclónica mientras Ida continuaba su avance por el sueste de Luisiana antes de llegar a Mississippi.

La tormenta tocó tierra el mismo día del año que el huracán Katrina, que arrasó Luisiana y Mississippi 16 años antes. Sus vientos de 230 kilómetros (150 millas) por hora igualaron la marca

del quinto huracán más fuerte que jamás ha golpeado el territorio continental de Estados Unidos.

En Luisiana ya se atribuía al menos una muerte a Ida. Agentes de la policía de Ascension Parish respondieron a un aviso de un herido por un árbol caído en una casa de Prairieville, a las afueras de Baton Rouge, y confirmaron la muerte, según indicó la policía el domingo en Facebook. La víctima no fue identificada.

El apagón en Nueva Orleans, mientras tanto, aumentó la vulnerabilidad de la ciudad a las inundaciones y dejó a miles de personas sin aire acondicionado ni refrigeradores en medio del calor abrasador del verano.

Ida tenía vientos máximos sostenidos de 120 kilómetros (75 millas) por hora el lunes

por la mañana, de modo que seguía siendo un huracán de categoría 1 más de 12 horas después de tocar tierra en el sur de Luisiana. Los expertos esperaba que se debilitara con rapidez durante la mañana.

El centro de la tormenta estaba 70 kilómetros (45 millas) al sur-suroeste de McComb, una ciudad en el suroeste de Mississippi. Se desplazaba hacia el norte a 15 kilómetros (9 millas) por hora.

El gobernador de Luisiana, John Bel Edwards, advirtió que los equipos de rescate no podrían ayudar de inmediato a todos los afectados. Y advirtió a su estado que se preparase para un proceso de recuperación que podría tomar semanas. "Muchas, muchas personas van a verse

puestas a prueba en formas que hoy sólo podemos imaginar", dijo en una conferencia de prensa el domingo.

Sin embargo, añadió: "Siempre hay luz después de la oscuridad, y les aseguro que superaremos esto".

En total, más de un millón de clientes en Luisiana estaban sin electricidad y otros 40.000 se quedaron sin luz en Mississippi, según PowerOutage.US, que monitorea los apagones en todo el país.

Los periodistas de Associated Press Emily Wagster Pettus en Jackson, Mississippi; Seth Borenstein en Kensington, Maryland; Michael Biesecker en Washington; y Sudhin Thanawala en Atlanta contribuyeron a este despacho.

UE recomendará reinstaurar restricciones a viajeros de EEUU

Por SAMUEL PETREQUIN

BRUSELAS, 30 VIII 21 (AP): La Unión Europea tiene previsto recomendar que sus miembros reactiven las restricciones sobre los turistas de Estados Unidos debido a la creciente tasa de contagios en el país, según dijeron el lunes diplomáticos de la UE.

La decisión de eliminar a Estados Unidos de la lista de países seguros para viajes no esenciales revocaría la recomendación de junio, cuando el bloque de 27 países propuso levantar las restricciones a los viajeros de Estados Unidos antes de la temporada de turismo de verano.

El cambio podría proponerse esta misma semana, según diplomáticos de la UE. Las fuentes hablaron bajo condición de anonimato porque el proceso de revisión seguía abierto.

Sin embargo, cualquier decisión sería no vinculante. La UE no tiene una política unificada de turismo

relativa al COVID-19 y los gobiernos nacionales tienen competencias para decidir si mantienen sus fronteras abiertas a turistas estadounidenses.

El Consejo Europeo actualiza la lista de acuerdo a criterios relativos a los niveles de contagios de coronavirus. Se revisa cada dos semanas.

El criterio para entrar en la lista europea es no tener más de 75 nuevos casos de COVID-19 por 100.000 habitantes en los últimos 14 días. Los casos de coronavirus han subido en las últimas semanas en Estados Unidos, con más de 1.100 casos contabilizados al día, la cifra más alta desde mediados de marzo.

La semana pasada se registraron una media de 152.000 casos diarios, un nivel que no se había visto desde enero. El número de personas hospitalizadas por coronavirus era de 85.000, algo inaudito desde principios de febrero.

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Cuba regula criptomonedas para operaciones en su territorio

Por ANDREA RODRIGUEZ, Associated Press

LA HABANA, 26 de agosto (AP): Cuba reconoció las criptomonedas como un valor para pagos o intercambios y el Banco Central de la isla regulará sus operaciones cuando éstas involucren a personas o instituciones asentadas en la nación caribeña, un espacio de legalidad para estos activos cuyo uso se incrementó notablemente en los últimos meses.

Una Resolución del Banco Central de Cuba (BCC) publicada este jueves por la tarde en la Gaceta Oficial y firmada por su titular, *Marta Sabina Wilson González*, indicó que esa entidad dictará las reglas para los “activos virtuales” y determinará el “otorgamiento de licencias a proveedores” de servicios para ellos en operaciones “relacionadas con la actividad financiera, cambiaria y de cobranzas o de pagos, en y desde el territorio nacional”.

Aparecidas en 2009 en el mundo, las criptomonedas o

criptoactivos son una suerte de dinero digital, sin existencia física y que no tienen respaldo ni en oro ni en instituciones bancarias de los países, es decir, no pueden en su conjunto ser controladas por ningún país o banco emisor.

En Cuba, las dificultades para operar con dólares—incluso recibir remesas—que se incrementaron durante el mandato del expresidente *Donald Trump* hizo que su uso sobre todo a partir de las dificultades de viajar con la pandemia de COVID-19—tuviera un auge sobre todo entre los jóvenes técnicos y bien calificados.

La resolución estableció además que el BCC podrá autorizar el uso de estos criptoactivos “por razones de interés socioeconómico” y el Estado deberá velar por que las instituciones controlen que estas operaciones sean siempre con el permiso explícito de la institución.

Dado la inseguridad y los riesgos que

propician estafas con estos activos que se mueven en billeteras por el ciberespacio, el BCC se deslindó de cualquier acción delictiva con estas criptomonedas.

“Las personas naturales asumen los riesgos y responsabilidades que en el orden civil y penal se derivan por operar con activos virtuales y proveedores de servicios de activos virtuales que funcionan al margen del Sistema Bancario y Financiero, aun cuando no están prohibidas las transacciones con activos virtuales entre dichas personas”, expresó la norma que entrará en vigor dentro de 20 días.

Defensores de las criptomonedas en Cuba han asegurado que este tipo de divisa es una buena opción para la nación caribeña sancionada por Estados Unidos y que en los últimos años sobre todo desde la administración Trump sufrió un incremento de las medidas contra su economía por parte de Washington.

El gobierno reconoció desde 2019

que estudia su uso, pero no dio detalles. Las criptomonedas más populares en la isla están *Bitcoin*, *Ethereum*, *Litecoin* y *USDT*.

“¿Qué está pasando con las criptomonedas en Cuba?”, se preguntó este jueves el programador e “influencer” tecnológico, *Erich García*, en una transmisión en vivo en la cual habló sobre la resolución bancaria. “La gente la está almacenando como valor, las está ‘tradiando’ (comerciendo)... hay gente que está resolviendo problemas porque compran en sitios online en tarjetas de regalos y asumen en riesgo de que esta actividad funcione o no”, explicó.

Para el experto isleño, el BCC está diciendo: “las veo, las comprendo, entiendo que es dinero”. “Porque en algún momento Cuba va a incluirse en todo el ecosistema cripto, estoy casi convencido. No tan fuerte como lo hizo *El Salvador*”.

En junio, *El Salvador* se convirtió en el primer país en reconocer el Bitcoin como moneda de curso legal como cualquier otra, por lo que cualquier agente económico puede aceptarla como forma de pago a cambio de un bien o servicio. Además, Chile, Argentina y otros en Centroamérica reportan un crecimiento de las criptomonedas como forma de ahorrar o para el envío de remesas.

EEUU promete más ayuda para víctimas del sismo en Haití

Por CHRISTOPHERSHERMAN y EVENSANON, Associated Press

PUERTO PRÍNCIPE, 26 de agosto (AP): Estados Unidos prometió el jueves otros 32 millones de dólares en ayuda para las víctimas del sismo de magnitud 7,2 que sacudió Haití.

Samantha Power, la administradora de la Agencia de Estados Unidos para el Desarrollo Internacional (USAID) por sus siglas en inglés, y *Henry* dijeron que el gobierno estadounidense había aprendido del sismo que sacudió a la nación caribeña en 2010 y aseguró que la agencia está en estrecha coordinación con el gobierno del primer ministro *Ariel Henry*.

“Estos 32 millones de dólares proporcionarán refugio adicional, mayor atención médica, alimentos, agua y otro tipo de asistencia urgente para salvar vidas”, con la aportación y orientación del gobierno haitiano, señaló *Power*. “Quizás la lección más importante (de 2010) es que ninguna agencia de desarrollo ni ningún ejército o cuerpo diplomático puede importar una respuesta humanitaria perfecta desde lejos. Se necesita una experiencia y un liderazgo local para llegar a las comunidades necesitadas”, añadió.

El sismo que sacudió a la nación el 14 de agosto provocó la muerte de al menos 2.200 personas y dejó a cientos de miles sin hogar en la península suroeste de Haití. *Power* dijo que el gobierno de emergencia era la principal prioridad casi dos semanas después del terremoto. Por su parte, *Henry* destacó que “el gobierno haitiano está enfrentando muchos problemas”. “Tenemos dificultades políticas, tenemos problemas económicos, pero a pesar de todos esos problemas, estamos afrontando los retos del terremoto”.

Rechazó la afirmación de que el gobierno estaba sumido en el caos y aseguró que su gobierno está coordinando la respuesta de ayuda a pesar de la agitación causada por el asesinato del presidente *Jovenel Moïse* el 7 de julio.

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Wayne County orders masks in schools, day care facilities

By DAVID EGGERT, Associated Press

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Wayne County, Michigan's most populated, is requiring masks inside schools.

The county's health officer issued a COVID-19 order Friday mandating face coverings for preK-12 students, teachers and staff. The measure also applies to day care facilities, with exceptions for kids under 4.

Wayne, which is home to nearly 18% of Michigan residents, is the seventh county to implement some type of school mask requirement. School districts in 76 other counties vary on whether masking is optional or mandatory.

The order notes that kids under 12 cannot be vaccinated and many ages 12 and older have not gotten a shot. It says proper masking and other mitigation strategies

were "extremely effective" in preventing transmission in schools last academic year.

Gov. Gretchen Whitmer strongly recommends face coverings in schools but has stopped short of reinstating a statewide requirement through the state health department. Her office said with Wayne County's move, 54% of students in traditional public schools are subject to mask mandates.

"Districts and local public health leaders should keep working together to implement mask guidelines and create buy-in at the community level, which leads to better outcomes and better adherence to policies that keep kids, teachers,

staff and parents safe," the Democratic governor said in a statement. Michigan recorded almost 4,000 new coronavirus cases over two days and 69 deaths, including 42 older deaths from a records review. The number of adults hospitalized with confirmed infections continued to rise, to 1,115, a nearly five-fold increase from six weeks ago. Hospitalizations remain well below the April peak. The seven-day case rate was lower than in all but four states.



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Toledo's Science Center Celebrates Solheim Cup in Toledo

TOLEDO, Ohio- It is here! *The Solheim Cup* is taking over Toledo and Imagination Station is excited to be a part of the celebration. This momentous occasion will bring hundreds of thousands of people to the Glass City and Downtown Toledo will be buzzing with activity all week long!

Imagination Station, Barry Bagels and the Science2Go store will have adjusted hours to accommodate all the festivities happening throughout Solheim Cup week. Imagination Station will be closed to the public Monday, August 30 through Friday, September 2; instead the team will be taking all the explosive science fun into the community to various locations beginning Tuesday, August 31 (see schedule below).

These pop up activities will feature our STEM activities that are sure to WOW the crowds while they explore everything that our wonderful city has

to offer. The science center will reopen on Saturday, September 4, and remain open through the weekend and on Labor Day.

Barry Bagels

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Thursday, Sept 2 -
8am - 2pm
Friday, Sept 3 -
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Imagination Station in-
spires visitors to pursue
STEM careers in North-
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El Corazón de México and Latins United host the 4th Annual Grito Fest in South Toledo!

TOLEDO, August 17, 2021- *El Corazón de México* folkloric dance group and the *Latins United* club host the 4th Annual Grito Fest (Street Festival) in the Old South End on Saturday, September 4, 2021, from 3-11pm.

Due to the pandemic and COVID - 19, the 2020 *Grito Fest* was an online event. But it returns this year to South St. Clair, the location of *Latins United*. The event features folkloric dance performances, live music, games, food, and contests. The Cornhole tournament starts at 3:30pm. Kids Lip Sync Contest and Kids and Adult Grito Contests will feature cash prizes.

The well-known dance group is celebrating 25 years and features 40 dancers, performing at 5:30pm and 8pm. *Los Aztecas* band performs at 7pm.

The "Grito" is a traditional Mexican yell. Every year, the Grito is yelled in Mexico City on September 15 to celebrate México's independence from Spain. *Cost is \$5. 12 and under free with parent.*



Latino Scholarships Focus of Events, Deadlines

By La Prensa Staff

The Latino community will once again gather to celebrate the academic achievements of young people with a Toledo Mud Hens game serving as a backdrop, while a scholarship application deadline looms for those wishing to nominate other Latino students for Diamante awards.

Latino Heritage Night and Scholarship Day with the Toledo Mud Hens will be held at Fifth Third Field on Thursday, Sept. 16, 2021 during pregame ceremonies of a game between Toledo and the Columbus Clippers, which is scheduled to start at 6:35 p.m.

Sept. 16 is also Mexican Independence Day. The Spanish American Organization (SAO) and La Prensa will award several scholarships, while special guests with throw out the ceremonial first pitch and sing the national anthem. More details will be released in the coming weeks.

Game tickets are \$16 each and can be purchased from SAO of-

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• The *Latino Alliance of Northwest Ohio* is calling for nominations for its *Diamante Scholarship* for students of Latino descent attending the *University of Toledo, Bowling Green State University, Lourdes University, or Owens Community College*. Two students, an incoming freshman or upperclassman and a graduate student, from each institution will be selected to receive \$1,000. Applicants must have a minimum 2.5 GPA, submit a letter of recommendation, complete the application and supply all required documents.

Nominations also are being sought for the 32nd annual *Diamante Awards*, to be held Tuesday evening, Oct. 5, in the Grogan Room at the University of Toledo's Sav-



community members and supporters who are making a difference in the Toledo metro area. The award nomination categories include: Youth, Adult, Professional, Corporation/Community Agency, and Friend of the Latino Community for their leadership roles.

The deadline to submit nominations for both the awards and scholarships is Friday, Sept. 3.

Scholarship applications and award nomination packets can be obtained by emailing diamanteawards@gmail.com. Completed applications and nominations can be returned to diamanteawards@gmail.com or mailed to: Latino Alliance of Northwest Ohio, Attn: Meyling Ruiz, P.O. Box 875, Toledo, OH 43697.

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COVID-19 TESTING LOCATIONS

Toledo Health Department:

• **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 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 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;

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• **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 or call 800-635-8611 to schedule an appointment; **Cost:** Free

Testing locations for Cleveland:

• **Cleveland Clinic - Main campus,** 9500 Euclid Ave., Cleveland. Drive-thru. • **Walgreens,** 4281 W. 130th 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

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• **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

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• Tests uninsured individuals

• Insurance accepted.
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• **AFC URGENT CARE GRAND RAPIDS**

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• **CVS:** Drug store - Grand Rapids, MI - (616) 514-5602; COVID-19 testing center

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Cleveland COVID-19 Vaccine Locations

Homebound Options:

People who are homebound and need a vaccine can be referred to the **Western Reserve Area Agency on Aging** by calling (216) 621-0303. When making a referral, be prepared to provide the individual's name, demographic information, DOB, phone number, and address.

Standing Clinics:

Vaccine Locations below sorted by hub zip code:

• **Monday-Sunday, Cleveland Clinic Euclid Avenue Pharmacy,** 9211 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, OH 44195. Walk-ins for the J&J vaccine from 7:30am-3:30pm

• **Monday-Friday, Cleveland Clinic Willoughby Hills Pharmacy,** 2550 Som Center Rd, Willoughby, OH 44094. Walk-ins for the J&J vaccine from 7:30am-3:30pm

• **Monday-Friday, Cleveland Clinic Strongsville Pharmacy-** 16761 South Park Center, Strongsville, OH 44136. Walk-ins for the J&J vaccine from 7:30am-3:30pm

• **Every Tuesday, J. Glenn Health Center,** 11100 St. Clair Ave. from 1p - 6:30p. Walk-in or pre-register at gettheshot.coronavirus.ohio.gov; phone 216-664-2222 for assistance. 1st and 2nd dose Pfizer and Moderna and one-dose J&J. Flyer in shared folder in English and Spanish.

• **Tuesdays and Fridays @ International Community Health Center - Akron,** 370 E. Market Street, Akron, OH 44304 from 8:30 AM- 5:00 PM. To register, call 234-300-3400.

• **Every Thursday, McCafferty Health Center,** 4242 Lorain Ave, from 1p - 6:30p. Walk-in or pre-register at gettheshot.coronavirus.ohio.gov; phone 216-664-2222 for assistance. 1st and 2nd dose Pfizer and Moderna and one-dose J&J. Flyer in shared folder in English and Spanish.

• **Case Western Reserve University, Veale Convocation, Recreation and Athletic Center** at 2138 Adelbert Road. Check eligibility, then register online or call 216-368-1964. For

more information, visit CWRU website.

• **The Centers & Circle Health Services,** Johnson & Johnson vaccine. Register online or by phone at: 216-325-WELL

• **Neighborhood Family Practice,** is offering walk-in or scheduled vaccine appointments at all seven community health center locations.

Register online or call 216-281-0872 for assistance.

Cleveland Clinic Standing Clinics:

You can schedule an appointment on this link: <https://my.clevelandclinic.org/landing/covid-19-vaccine/ohio#> or call 216-448-4117. Our schedulers are available Tuesday-Friday 9am-4pm.

• **Cleveland Clinic Business Operations Center—** 6801 Brecksville Road, Independence, OH 44131 (Appointment only)

• **Cleveland Clinic Main Campus, G-10—** 9500 Euclid Ave, Cleveland, OH 44195 (Walk-in vaccinations for Cleveland Clinic patients 18 and older available Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9am-3pm)

• **Fairview Hospital—** 18101 Lorain Ave, Cleveland, OH 44111 (Appointment only)

• **Hillcrest North Campus—** 6777 Mayfield Rd, Mayfield Heights, OH 44124 (Appointment Only)

• **Langston Hughes Health and Education Center—** 2390 E 79th St, Suite 206, Cleveland, OH 44104 (Walk-in vaccinations available Mondays from 7:30am-3:30pm)

MetroHealth Standing Clinics:

• **Main Campus Pharmacy,** 2500 MetroHealth Drive, Cleveland, OH 44109, Monday-Friday from 9am-6pm

• **Parma MetroHealth Pharmacy,** 12301 Snow Road, Parma, OH 44130 Monday-Friday from 9am-6pm

• **Cleveland Heights Pharmacy,** 10 Severance Circle, Cleveland, Heights OH 44120 Monday-Friday from 9am-6pm

• **Broadway Pharmacy,** 6835 Broadway Ave, Cleveland, OH 44105 Monday - Friday from 9am-6pm.



Moderna only.

• **Ohio City Health Center Pharmacy,** 4757 Lorain Ave, Cleveland, OH 44102 Monday-Friday from 9am-3pm.

• **Old Brooklyn Pharmacy,** 4229 Pearl Rd. Cleveland, OH 44109. Monday-Friday from 9am-3pm

• **Middleburg Heights Pharmacy,** 7800 Pearl Rd. Middleburg Heights, OH 44130. Monday-Friday from 9am-3pm

• **Brecksville Pharmacy,** 9200 Treeworth Blvd. Brecksville, OH 44141 Monday-Friday from 9am-3pm.

• **Buckeye Pharmacy,** 2816 E. 116th St., Cleveland, OH 44120 Monday-Friday from 9am-3pm.

• **Bedford Pharmacy,** 19999 Rockside Rd. Bedford OH 44146 Monday-Friday from 9am-3pm.

Upcoming Pop-Ups:

• **Monday, August 30** at Shaarey Tikvah: 26811 Fairmount Blvd, Beach-wood, OH 44122 from 5-7pm.

Cleveland Public Library is offering a dose of protection against COVID-19. In partnership with Northeast Ohio Neighborhood Health Services, Inc. (NEON), the Library will host COVID-19 vaccination clinics at select neighborhood branches.

• **Clevelanders** who get the shot can win bus passes, gift cards, and other prizes. Managed Plan Medicaid members aged 18 and over receiving their first dose of the COVID-19 vaccine will get a \$100 gift card.

• **Cuyahoga County Public Library** is partnering with **United Healthcare** to offer mobile vaccine clinics at the branches below (Medicaid members will receive a \$100 gift card after the first shot):

SOURCE: Mike Heuer & Maria Garcia-Ollala, HUB&Spoke Vaccine Task Force

Toledo Department of Neighborhoods to report accomplishments, encourages Public Comments

The City of Toledo Department of Neighborhoods is seeking comments on its draft Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER).

Residents are invited to participate in a virtual public hearing and learn more about how the city used federal funding to benefit of low- and moderate-income residents during the program year 2020, which ended on June 30, 2021.

A summary of the draft CAPER will be presented at 5:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 2, 2021. The public may attend the meeting virtually at this link: <https://toledo-oh.gov.zoom.us/j/83764727325>, or by calling 866-528-2256 with conference code 800378.

Comments on the 2020 draft CAPER are welcome during the public hearing. The City of Toledo will accept written comments from the public beginning Tuesday, Aug. 31 through Tuesday, Sept. 14 at this address: City of Toledo, Department of Neighborhoods, 2020-2021 CAPER, One Government Center, Suite 1800, Toledo, Ohio 43604, or by email to monica.brown@toledo.oh.gov.

The draft CAPER will be available for review beginning Monday, Aug. 30 on the websites of the

following organizations:

- Toledo Department of Neighborhoods, One Government Center, 18th Floor, toledo.oh.gov/departments/neighborhoods
- Lucas Metropolitan Housing, 435 Nebraska Ave., www.lucasmha.org
- Office of the Mayor, One Government Center, 22nd Floor, toledo.oh.gov/government/mayor
- Toledo Lucas County Homelessness Board, 1220 Madison Ave., Toledo, Ohio 43604, www.w.e.n.d.i.n.g.-homelessnesstoledo.org
- Clerk of Council, Toledo City Council, One Government Center, 21st floor, toledo.oh.gov/government/city-council/
- Toledo Lucas County Public Library, 325 Michigan St., www.toledolibrary.org
- The Fair Housing Center, 326 N. Erie St., Toledo, Ohio 43604, www.toledofhc.org
- Lucas County Board of Developmental Disabilities, 1154 Larc Lane, Toledo, Ohio 43614, www.lucasdd.info

The 2020 draft CAPER presentation will provide an assessment of the federally funded programs monitored by the Toledo Department of Neighborhoods:

- HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME) for housing development
- Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) for the elimination of homelessness
- Neighborhood Stabilization Programs (NSP) for housing development
- Lead Hazard Control and Healthy Homes Grant
- Other U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development grants and grants from the U.S. Treasury

The Toledo Department of Neighborhoods works closely with the Toledo Lucas County Homelessness Board to assist in the goal of eliminating and reducing homelessness, and with The Fair Housing Center to affirmatively advance fair housing in Toledo. More information will be provided on the progress achieved in these areas during the public hearing.

The City of Toledo supports the provisions of the Americans with Disabilities Act. If you would like to request a reasonable accommodation, please contact the Office of Diversity and Inclusion ADA coordinator at 419-245-1198 or submit a request online at toledo.oh.gov/ada.

México: afganas refugiadas quieren ser la voz de su pueblo

Por FABIOLA SÁNCHEZ y ALEXIS TRIBOUARD, Associated Press

CIUDAD DE MÉXICO, 26 VIII 21 (AP): Cuando hace cuatro años salieron de Afganistán para participar en competencias de robótica y se convirtieron en un ejemplo para muchas niñas y mujeres de su país, las jóvenes conocidas como las "soñadoras afganas" jamás pensaron que eso podría llegar a representar un riesgo para sus vidas.

Luego de que el Talibán tomó el control de Afganistán las jóvenes sabían que la notoriedad internacional que habían alcanzado las había convertido en objetivo de los radicales y emprendieron una desesperada carrera por abandonar el país.

A inicios de semana y gracias a la mediación de México y algunas organizaciones internacionales, cuatro de las integrantes del reconocido grupo de robótica, junto a una hermana de una de ellas y un acompañante, salieron de Afganistán y tras un periplo de más de 12 horas de vuelo por cinco países llegaron la noche del martes a la capital mexicana.

El gobierno de Andrés Manuel López Obrador decidió darles refugio y una visa humanitaria por 180 días que puede ser prorrogada.

"México no está esperando ni que se queden ni que se vayan, sino que decidan ellas qué quieren hacer", dijo la subsecretaria para Asuntos Multilaterales y de Derechos Humanos, Martha Delgado, y agregó que luego de que ellas logren reunificarse con sus familias, que aún están en Afganistán, podrían decidir ir a otro país, aceptar una beca u oferta de trabajo o reunirse con otros familiares que viven en el exterior.

Además del equipo de robótica, las autoridades mexicanas recibieron esta semana a 124 afganos entre periodistas, trabajadores del diario The New York Times y otros medios y sus familias.

A pesar de las horas de angustia que vivieron tras la llegada del Talibán y el dolor que representó dejar atrás sus hogares y familias, las cuatro jóvenes se mostraron optimistas y ven su arribo a la nación latinoamericana como una nueva oportunidad para concretar sus sueños y convertirse en un símbolo de esperanza para sus compatriotas.

"Estamos felices de que ahora estemos a salvo", afirmó Saghar en entrevista con The Associated Press e indicó que salieron con la esperanza de ayudar desde el exterior, a través de una fundación, a sus compatriotas que quedaron en Afganistán. "Salimos con la esperanza de poder salvarlos también".

Al hablar de las difíciles horas que pasaron luego de que el Talibán tomó el control del país asiático, la joven relató, en un fluido inglés, que "estábamos tan estresadas que no pudimos comer ni dormir bien durante muchos días... nos sentábamos juntas y llorábamos pensando qué solución podíamos tener".

Pese a la adversidad "decidimos elegir pelear" y buscaron marcharse antes de que los talibanes actuaran contra ellas. Saghar, de 17 años, dijo que la decisión de México de darles acogida representó para el grupo una gran alegría, pero admitió que aún están muy preocupadas por los familiares que quedaron en Afganistán, que esperan que también puedan salir del país.

Ataviadas con el uniforme del equipo de

robótica, constituido por un camisón negro con un hermoso bordado de colores en la parte delantera y un pantalón también negro, las jóvenes indicaron que aspiran continuar vinculadas con la tecnología, que iniciaron en la adolescencia, y concretar estudios de ingeniería mecánica y computación. Al respecto Saghar recordó que en un viaje al exterior les ofrecieron estudios en las universidades estadounidenses de Yale, Cornell y Harvard, y dijo que espera que la oferta se concrete.

El grupo de las "soñadoras afganas" fue creado hace cuatro años por la empresaria y emprendedora tecnológica Roya Mahboob que dirige el "Digital Citizen Fund" que imparte clases para niñas en ciencia, tecnología, ingeniería, matemáticas y robótica.

Las jóvenes alcanzaron notoriedad en 2017 cuando Estados Unidos inicialmente les negó la visa pero gracias a la intervención extraordinaria del expresidente Donald Trump pudieron viajar a Washington, donde obtuvieron un premio especial en el Campeonato Internacional de Robótica.

Entre sus invenciones más recientes está un respirador a bajo costo para enfermos críticos de coronavirus que hicieron a partir de piezas de automóviles.

"Ayuden a Afganistán a tener paz", dijo Saghar al enviar un mensaje al presidente Joe Biden y a los gobiernos del mundo para que apoyen a sus compatriotas y especialmente a las jóvenes que quedaron en el país asiático para que tengan una oportunidad de salvarse.

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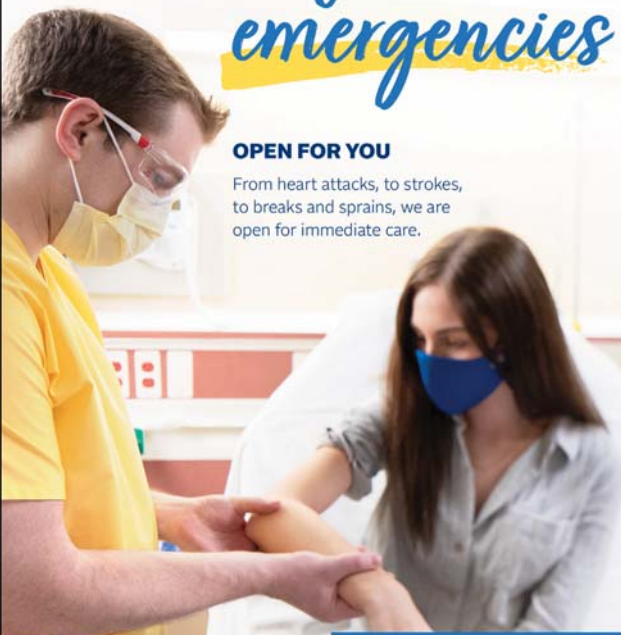
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More Than Music: Jazz Talk Schedule Announced for Tri-C JazzFest

Each year, *Tri-C JazzFest Cleveland* hosts enlightening conversations and interviews with artists on topics relevant to the jazz world. The dialogue will continue at the 42nd annual festival, presented by KeyBank Sept. 11-12, 2021 at Cain Park in Cleveland Heights.

Conversations will take place throughout the festival in the Jazz Talk Tent, featuring artists, radio hosts, a producer, a writer and a historian.

"Because we take our educational mission seriously, these offerings are important to us," said Terri Pontremoli, director of Tri-C JazzFest. "They're always interesting, but they're fun, too."

Below is a schedule of talks, listed by date and time:

Saturday, Sept. 11
 • **Jazz Heights!** | 4:15 p.m.

Jazz historian Joe Mosbrook and producer Jim Wadsworth discuss *Nighttown* and the rich legacy of Cleveland Heights jazz clubs and musicians.

• **The Roots of Latin Jazz** | 7:15 p.m.

Radio host *Tony Vásquez* and musician *Mich Frohman* (Spanish Harlem Orchestra) talk about the Cuba/Puerto Rico/New York Latin jazz lineage.

• **The Ballad of Tommy LiPuma** | 8:45 p.m.

Mark Ribbins interviews author/musician *Ben Sidran* about his recent biography of beloved record producer *Tommy LiPuma*. Books will be available for purchase and signing.



Sunday, Sept. 12
 • **The Ballad of Tommy LiPuma** | 3 p.m.

Radio host *Jack Marchbanks* interviews *Sidran* about his *LiPuma* biography. Books will be available for purchase and signing.

• **Back to Max: Jazz and Social Awareness** | 4:30 p.m.

Marchbanks talks with drummer *Jerome Jennings* about his recordings centered on social issues and reflects on *We Insist! Max Roach's Freedom Now Suite*.

• **Pandemonia: What I Did During Lockdown** | 7:30 p.m.

Dan Polletta hosts a discussion with *Emmet Cohen* and *Dominick Farinacci* about playing music in 2020, sans live audiences.

The festival will also feature performances by Tri-C JazzFest Academy students in the *Strassman Insurance Services Colonnade* between main stage sets. Student bands will perform beginning at 4:15 p.m. Sept. 11 and 3 p.m. Sept. 12.

Food trucks, vendors and street performers add to the daily fun. A Kids Club, sponsored by U.S. Bank and free to the public, will feature live music, dancing, balloons and

music-related crafts from noon to 3 p.m. Sept. 11 in the Cain Park playground area.

The 2021 lineup is a music lover's delight. The young and diverse lineup includes: *Lakecia Benjamin, Emmet Cohen, Bria Skonberg, Catherine Russell, Spanish Harlem Orchestra* and many others. Visit triczjazzfest.com for the full lineup and schedules. All schedules are subject to change.

Passes, sold by the day, are available through ticketmaster.com or by calling 216-371-3000. Reserved passes are tiered, available for \$50, \$65, \$75 and \$100. Lawn seating is \$35.

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Developed by Case Western Reserve University, in partnership with the Cleveland Department of Public Health, C-VAP is a 3-hour training divided into two, 1.5 hours virtual sessions. Led by clinicians and public health professionals, participants engage in role-playing, fact sharing, and receive the latest vaccine information. Trained ambassadors will be better equipped to engage peers, family, and community members around the COVID-19 vaccines.

Next offering:

Tuesday, September 14th & 21st 4:00 PM – 5:30 PM

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Programming

Sept 7 – 21:

City Fresh Produce Pick-Ups

Tuesdays, Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28; Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26; 4 p.m.

City Fresh is a Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) program working to create access to fresh, local vegetables for all. With a weekly payment, participants receive a grab bag of fresh seasonal produce for pick up at either the Main Library or the South Branch. For more information, please visit cityfresh.org.

Cookbook Book Club

Tuesdays, Sept. 7; Oct. 5; Nov. 2; 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Domonkas Branch (Title TBD)

Tuesday, Sept. 14; 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Main Library "The Little Library Cookbook: 100 Recipes from Your Favorite Books" by Kate Young If you love to read, cook learn and share recipes, these groups are for you. Bring a dish from the selected author's cookbooks and talk about your experience in the kitchen. Preregistration required.

No Canning Necessary: Refrigerator Jams, Pickles, and Condiments

Tuesday, Sept. 7; 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Main Library Learn how to make delicious jams, pickles and condiments. No canning necessary! Preregistration required.

Urban Farm to Table - for Kids and Family

Tuesday, Sept. 7; 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at South Lorain Branch

to 7:30 p.m. at Main Library Learn about our urban garden and how growing, harvesting and eating vegetables can be fun and delicious! This program is co-sponsored by Hope for Futures. Preregistration required.

Zoom Teen 9/11 Book Discussion

Tuesday, Sept. 7; 6:30 p.m. Read and discuss "The Day the World Came to Town: 9/11 in Gander, Newfoundland" by Jim DeFede in honor of the twentieth anniversary of the tragic events of 9/11/2001. Preregistration required.

Golden Grab Bag: Estate Planning

Wednesday, Sept. 8; 10 to 11 a.m. Domonkas Branch Seniors, join us for a series of programs designed specifically for you! Learn about the differences between wills and trusts, avoiding probate, protecting your family even after your death and preserving the tax deferral benefits of retirement plans for your heirs. Preregistration required.

Chess Club Wednesdays, Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29; Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27; Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24; 4 p.m. South Lorain Branch Open play sessions are for all levels, from beginner to expert. This chess club is registered with the United States Chess Foundation.

Teen Anime Club Wednesdays, Sept. 8; Oct. 13; Nov. 10; 6 to 7:30 p.m. Main Library A fan directed immersion in anime, Japanese media, culture and art. For ages 13 to 18. Preregis-

Book Discussion: "The Only Plane in the Sky: An Oral History of 9/11" by Garrett M. Graff

Wednesday, Sept. 8; 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Zoom Thursday, Sept. 9; 5 p.m. at the Columbia Branch Tuesday, Sept. 21; 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the South Lorain Branch Copies of the book are available at the library. Preregistration required.

Make Your Own Sourdough Starter

Wednesday, Sept. 8; 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. South Lorain Branch Learn how to make and maintain your own sourdough starter and discover the history behind naturally leavened bread and the baking methods for making traditional sourdough bread. All supplies provided. Preregistration required.

Columbia Fiber Arts Group

Thursdays, Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30; Oct. 14, 21, 28; Nov. 4, 11, 18; Noon to 4 p.m. Columbia Branch For new or established knitters or crocheters. If you have a " UFO" (an Unfinished Object) that you would like to work on with us, bring it or start something new!

CrossStitch Club

Thursdays, Sept. 9; Oct. 14; Nov. 11; 2:30 to 4 p.m. South Lorain Branch Each month we will be cross-stitching a different small pattern. Thread, fabric, pattern, needle, and instructions are included. All skill levels welcome! Preregistration required.

El Centro de Servicios Sociales Próximos Eventos August 2021



El Centro reabrirá la puerta principal el martes 7 de septiembre de 2021. Le damos las gracias a todos por el apoyo y comprensión durante todo este tiempo en que nos vimos obligados a ofrecer los servicios de una manera poco tradicional.

Durante el mes de agosto, continuaremos brindando servicios como lo hemos hecho durante los últimos 18 meses, de manera virtual, por teléfono y solo con cita previa.

Si necesitas servicios o venir a la oficina, le recomendamos que llame primero a la oficina (440-277-8235) para recibir instrucciones del nuevo procedimiento para visitas.

El equipo de atención de COVID de El Centro ahora puede programar citas de vacunación de COVID-19 de primera y segunda dosis en asociación con el Departamento de Salud Pública del Condado de Lorain. Para registrarse, llame al 440-240-7064 para hablar con un Consejero del equipo de atención de COVID. Este servicio está disponible tanto en inglés como en español.

Tutoría gratuita - 231Go! El programa colaborativo de escuelas intermedia de El Centro está ofreciendo tutoría y sesiones de ayuda con la tarea con cita previa. Contamos con tutores bilingües disponibles durante todo el año escolar. Para obtener más información, comuníquese con Verónica González al 440-277-8235 Ext. 7014.

Grupo de apoyo en español GRATUITO de cuidandose de COVID de El Centro. El grupo se reúne todos los miércoles de 10:00 am a 12:00 pm a través de por la plataforma electrónica llamada Zoom durante siete semanas (la fecha de inicio se anunciará). Para obtener más información o registrarse, llame a Anabel Barron al 440-277-8235).

El Centro está buscando un miembro de AmeriCorp VISTA

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231GO Middle School Collaborative financiado por United Way del condado de Lorain y en asociación con El Centro de Servicios Sociales está en busca de (2) miembros de AmeriCorps a tiempo parcial o (1) a tiempo completo para proporcionar enriquecimiento académico y participación socioemocional / soporte en Lorain, OH. Esta vacante es un puesto de servicio nacional, la persona escogida reciben un subsidio de subsistencia en lugar de un salario. Los miembros de AmeriCorps son responsables de mejorar las habilidades socioemocionales entre los estudiantes atendidos junto con el apoyo al enriquecimiento académico y la participación familiar. Para obtener más información, comuníquese con Monica Snipes, 231 Go! Directora del proyecto al (440) 277-8235 x7034 o postúlese en <https://www.horizoneducationcenters.org/apply-now?hsCtaTracking=cb415432-2ead-4054-98b2-408ce8d14fc2%7Ca8f4f33e-bd34-413c-bfb6-cb814ef1d6> (descripción del trabajo adjunta). Por favor, especifique su solicitud como una para el 231 Go! ¡Posición de la escuela secundaria!

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Angélica Vázquez-Ortega's dredge research could help farm soils, improve water quality

By Julie Carle

A Bowling Green State University researcher hopes to impact Lake Erie's water quality by using dredged sediments from the lake and adding them to farm soils.

Each year, more than a million cubic yards of sediment are dredged from Lake Erie in an effort to keep shipping channels and commodities moving in and out of the Port of Toledo. Within those dredged materials are some important soil nutrients.

Dr. Angélica Vázquez-Ortega, an assistant professor in the BGSU School of Earth, Environment and Society, is working with the agricultural community to answer a question that is at the root of her research: "Is dredge material good for soil?"

Vázquez-Ortega and Dr. Vanessa Steigerwald Dick, an environmental scientist with the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency, presented "Value and Benefits of Dredge Sediment on Farm and Agricultural Lands in Northwest Ohio" at a recent virtual meeting of the Center for Innovative Food Technology.

According to Steigerwald Dick, the Ohio EPA's Dredge Material Program works with local, state and federal partners, including the Army Corps of Engineers, to address the change in the regulations impacting open lake placement of dredge materials. A state law that was passed in 2015 and went into effect July 1, 2020, ruled that there could be no more open lake disposal of Lake Erie dredge material.

Eight harbors are impacted by the ruling, Steigerwald Dick said, with the Toledo Harbor having the most, at more than 600,000 cubic yards of dredge material every year. At stake are 25 million commodities, \$25 billion in business revenue and approximately 130,000 jobs.

"Historically, the majority of the dredge material was placed in the open lake. That was adding large amounts of sediment, nutrients and impacting water quality. We are working with H2Ohio to reduce nutrient sediment loads into Lake Erie to prevent harmful algal blooms. This is all part of the big picture for all that," Steigerwald Dick said.

"We had time to address the amount of dredge material, placement and plans to use the dredge materials as a resource for agricultural uses, construction and

engineering materials. It could also be placed in water with proper permitting for projects such as wetlands restoration."

Vázquez-Ortega's research directly ties into H2Ohio's collaborative approach to the issues facing Ohio's water. Specifically, her work looks at encouraging the beneficial use of dredge material to improve water quality, reduce nutrient impact and reduce sedimentation.

• The greenhouse approach

To date, most of Vázquez-Ortega's research has been done in five-gallon buckets in a greenhouse. She and her graduate and undergraduate students collected both the dredge material and farm soil and mixed the ratios of dredge to farm soil. They used ratios that included 100% farm soil, 90% farm soil and 10% dredge, 80% farm soil and 20% dredge and 100% dredge.

"When my masters student, Russell Brigham told me, 'We have plants and the plants have flowers,' I was super happy because it's one thing to grow the plants on a farm, but we were doing it in a greenhouse," she said.

According to Vázquez-Ortega, the final ratio may be only 2% to 5%. "The farmer will need to make an agronomic analysis of how much to put on the soil to provide the necessary benefits, as well as the cost to get the material to the farm and incorporate it into the soil.

"By using the different ratios in the research, I wanted to quantify the effect of the dredged material into the farm soil and to look at soil health and soybean yield," the only crop she planted in the first year of the research. Corn is planted for the 2021 research crop.

They have studied what they believe are the agronomic parameters that farmers would be most interested in and how the dredge material compares to the optimal values. The dredge material is rich in organic content at about 5%, which is good compared to the usual 2% to 3% in many Ohio soils, she said.

"We want to know if we put an amendment on a farm if it is good for the soil, but we also want to know if there are any contaminants in the material and if they accumulate in the soil or in the plants to cause negative impact on animals or humans consuming the product," she said.

They are checking if microcystins are in the dredge material because they have been associated



Dr. Angélica Vázquez-Ortega

with the harmful algal blooms every year in the lake for the past several decades.

The other concern is heavy metal concentration in the sediment, such as hydrocarbons and polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB) which were banned in 1979, but whose half-life is resistant to the environment.

"Are they similar to what is in a typical farm soil, and if so, by putting dredge on the farm soil are we accumulating the heavy metals or are they accumulating in the greens?" she said.

In addition to determining if there were contaminants in the grain, she also wanted to find out whether the soil and dredge material would allow a large amount of nutrients and heavy metals to move into the percolated solution and eventually into the water supply in a major rainfall event.

• Preliminary results

The preliminary results from the research showed that phosphorus levels were elevated, calcium levels increased because the dredge material was very rich in calcium and the organic matter increased. Organic matter is important to farm soil health, helping to retain the nutrients that will be released slowly and providing the energy and food source for bacteria and fungi that are essential for having healthy soil.

The root systems were more robust and there were no significant differences in heavy metal content between farm soil and dredged sediment. The same was true for heavy metal bioaccumulation in the grains.

Overall, the average yield increased slightly, "but most importantly, by adding the dredge we did not see any decrease in yield. The increase was not statistically different, but we did not see any negative effects on crop yields," she said.

The next step is to translate the results from the greenhouse into actual farms. The Ohio EPA has sought farm field demonstrations to determine if the greenhouse results hold up on the farm.

For more information visit www.bgsu.edu.

LCCAA releases Head Start Report

LCCAA has remained an essential service responding to skyrocketing need and projecting hope for our community throughout the COVID-19 crisis. The agency's Head Start program proved its strength lies in its flexibility as it created a brand new way to serve children and families.

"Our Head Start staff and families met this unprecedented challenge with the creativity and compassion they are known for," said LCCAA President and CEO Jackie Boehnlein. "Our pro-

gram went home, went online and finally returned to our centers. Through it all, we maintained high standards of service and excellence preparing children for kindergarten and sparking a desire for lifelong learning."

LCCAA released its annual Head Start Learning Outcomes Report this week with the theme "The Art of Adjusting." The report details all the adjustments made in all aspects of the program as it continued to serve and empower Lorain County families.

"Time after time, everyone associated with

LCCAA Head Start demonstrated strength and determination," Boehnlein added. "The stories, photos and comments featured here tell a story of resilience, very similar to the one our clients write every day."

Download the full report from the agency's website at this link: https://www.lccaa.net/news/hs_outcomes.

There are still places available in most LCCAA Head Start Centers. To begin the enrollment process, use this link: <https://www.lccaaforms.net/>.

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Jorge Ramos Pantoja un agente de cambio en la comunidad hispana

Por: Isabel Flores, corresponsal La Prensa

CLEVELAND: Jorge Ramos Pantoja es un reportero y presentador de noticias bilingüe con experiencia en la cobertura de temas nacionales, cultura y noticias de última hora. Desde octubre de 2018, se unió al equipo de *Cleveland 19 News* para crear y lanzar el primer noticiero en español en el mercado, “*Cleveland Al Día*”.

“Mudarme a Cleveland no fue difícil ya que la comunidad recibe a uno con los brazos abiertos y eso me hace sentir en casa; sin embargo ha sido un tanto retador ya que cuando llegué no había representación de lo que somos los periodistas hispanos en el noreste de Ohio, que trabajan en televisión específicamente, pero poco a poco me he ido abriendo camino no solo para mí sino para los que vienen detrás de mí, claro que esto no lo podría hacer sin el gran apoyo de la comunidad”, dijo Ramos Pantoja en entrevista exclusiva para *La Prensa*.

Nacido y criado en la playa en la costa suroeste de Puerto Rico, Jorge se graduó de la Universidad del Sagrado Corazón en San Juan, con una Licenciatura en

Comunicaciones con especialización en Radiodifusión y una Licenciatura en Administración de Empresas. Antes de graduarse, Jorge descubrió su pasión por el periodismo cuando se unió al Programa Global de la Universidad de Nueva York.

Trabajo como reportero de *Breaking News* para *NYI News*, en el equipo de *19 News* de Nueva York. Además, fue productor independiente para *News 12 Networks*. Comprometerse con la gente, aprender sobre su éxito y experiencias desafiantes lo inspira todos los días a contar historias y hacer de esta nación una nación más diversa e inclusiva.

Hace tres años demostró su compromiso y experiencia en la creación de transmisiones y el lanzamiento exitoso del primer noticiero en español en el mercado de Cleveland para la afiliada de CBS, WOIO. La tenacidad de Jorge superando los límites, obteniendo respuestas y profesionalismo, le valió su reconocimiento como líder y embajador de la comunidad.

Lo que motivó a Jorge

a ser periodista en un principio fue mantener a la gente informada, pero ahora su objetivo es ser un agente de cambio. “Ser una persona que si puede lograr un cambio mientras realiza algún tipo de conciencia en la representación y equidad para todos los latinos en el noreste de Ohio, lo haré con mucho gusto. Todos los días trabajo para ello”, comentó.

Tal es su pasión por lo que hace que en abril de este 2021, junto con su colega *Roselyn Muñiz*, hicieran oficial la creación de la *Asociación de Periodistas Hispanos del Gran Cleveland* (GCAHJ, por sus siglas en inglés), reconocida por la Asociación Nacional de Periodistas Hispanos (NAHJ), la cual sirve a las necesidades de los miembros de la prensa hispana de todo el país y se creó para brindar una plataforma de acceso a diferentes oportunidades de desarrollo profesional para hispanos que trabajan en medios de comunicación en la región.

“Creamos el capítulo local para hacer el camino más accesible para todos los que estamos en la industria del periodismo,

para mí no fue tan difícil porque hay mucha comunidad puertorriqueña pero quizá para otros que vienen de otros lugares más lejanos como Chile, Uruguay, que no tienen casi representación, es más complicado; queremos que todos logremos mayor visibilidad, crear alianzas para apoyarnos los unos a otros”, agregó. “Cada año se realiza una convención donde viajamos a un lugar en específico para conocer a otros periodistas de todo el país, es una excelente oportunidad para networking”.

Roselyn es productora del *Canal 13 de Cleveland* y es la actual Presidenta de la Asociación, la cual cuenta con más de 12 miembros de prensa escrita, digital, relaciones públicas, entre otros. Tienen grandes planes de expansión.

Otra de las razones por las cuales fue creado este capítulo local, es para crear concientización de la responsabilidad que tienen los periodistas y crear una fuente confiable para que la comunidad hispana se mantenga informada de una forma responsable. “Ser periodista es una gran responsabilidad, hay que tener cuidado de saber dónde se obtiene la

información, deben ser fuentes profesionales y se debe informar de manera responsable”, señaló el entrevistado.

Jorge tiene una gran pasión por las relaciones internacionales, la cultura, los problemas sociales y cómo ciertas políticas locales afectan a comunidades que están del otro lado. Eso le permite cubrir una variedad de historias. Considera que una de las ventajas de los latinos como bilingües es tener la oportunidad de trabajar en ambos idiomas y resaltar los problemas hispanos para la comunidad anglosajona, además de traer temas anglosajones a nuestra comunidad. Le encanta trabajar en la comunidad hispana en el noreste de Ohio, independientemente del lenguaje en el que lo haga.

Disfruta tanto de la televisión como de la escritura. “Con la escritura uno tiene más oportunidad de pintar la imagen a través de las palabras, eso me parece fascinante; en la televisión lo hacemos con videos y eso me gusta, tenemos la oportunidad de concientizar y tocar esas emociones, ambas formas de comunicar tienen sus



Jorge Ramos Pantoja

ventajas y desventajas”.

Para concluir, Jorge piensa que la comunidad hispana en Cleveland tiene grandes oportunidades de trabajar mano a mano para el bien de todos y el mayor reto al que se enfrenta en este momento son las elecciones que están a la vuelta de la esquina. “Muchos hispanos a veces no prestan atención, no saben la importancia de hacer contar su voz en las elecciones pero esperemos que en noviembre lo hagan, que voten por el candidato que represente su visión, independientemente de su partido político, pero que por favor hagan su voto contar en estas próximas elecciones locales que son bien importantes para todos nosotros”.

Además de su pasión por las noticias y la creación de contenido, le gusta viajar, tomar el sol en la playa, el teatro, CrossFit y el café cubano.

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Tri-C College Comeback, Student Debt Forgiveness Programs Aim to Re-enroll Students

Programs pay up to \$1,000 in past debt for eligible students

CLEVELAND, August 26, 2021: *Cuyahoga Community College* (Tri-C®) has announced the debut of the *Tri-C College Comeback program*, a new initiative with the goal of forgiving student debt and encouraging students to return to Tri-C and complete their degrees and certificates.

This program pairs with the College's existing Student Debt Forgiveness program to provide two debt forgiveness options: one for students who stopped attending Tri-C prior to the COVID-19 outbreak last March and another for those who have stopped attending since then.

The College Comeback program uses designated institutional funds to recover students who stopped attending

prior to spring 2020. Eligible students will be connected to services and resources to support their academic and personal success, including financial education, career advising and academic services. Students must re-enroll at Tri-C and complete at least one course while maintaining a minimum 2.0 GPA.

Those who meet the requirements are eligible to receive forgiveness of prior unpaid student debt up to \$1,000. The debt will be paid at the end of their next semester of enrollment.

The Student Debt Forgiveness program applies up to \$1,000 in Higher Education Emergency Relief Fund (HEERF) dollars toward the unpaid student debt of those who stopped attending college classes due to the pandemic.

Thus far, the Student Debt Forgiveness program has paid off balances for more than 2,300 students and reduced balances for 800 more.

“These programs are crucial for Tri-C to continue providing the best possible access to education for our community,” said *Tri-C President Alex Johnson*. “We recognize the challenges that have been posed by the pandemic and other factors in our students' lives, and we will continue working to help them face those challenges so they can resume the path to completion.”

Visit tri-c.edu/comeback for details on the College Comeback program. For more information on the Student Debt Forgiveness program, contact *Heidi Nicholas* at heidi.nicholas@tri-c.edu.



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REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS FOR DESIGN/BUILD SERVICES RELATING TO THE DUCK CREEK WETLAND RESTORATION AND NUTRIENT-REDUCTION PROJECT AT IRONVILLE FOR THE TOLEDO-LUCAS COUNTY PORT AUTHORITY

The Toledo-Lucas County Port Authority (TLCPA) in partnership with the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR), is seeking a qualified design/build firm to provide professional planning, engineering, and design/build services in connection with the Duck Creek Wetland Restoration and Nutrient Reduction project. These services are to be provided in connection with the H2Ohio Grant agreement between the TLCPA and ODNR. This project involves the restoration of 12 acres of a degraded floodplain wetland including new upland prairie habitat, the creation of four additional acres of floodplain wetland, and stream channel reconfiguration and naturalization of more than 2,200 lineal feet of a degraded, channelized reach of Duck Creek. The project design will improve Lake Erie water quality by processing nutrients and removing sediment from Duck Creek before reaching Lake Erie. The total design/build project budget is approximately \$1,708,000.00. The targeted design/build completion date is December 31, 2022

The required format for the proposal to be submitted to the Toledo-Lucas County Port Authority is described in detail in the full copy of the Request for Qualifications, and is available by either (1) emailing Tina Perkins at Tperkins@Toledoport.org or (2) visiting the Port Authority's website at <https://www.toledoport.org/projects/public-notices/>. Proposals are due no later than 10:00 a.m. (local time), Tuesday, September 14, 2021.

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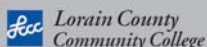
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The policy change comes in response to the rise in COVID-19 transmission rates in Franklin County and will remain in place until further notice.

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Anita Lopez, Lucas County Auditor wants to inform you about this new pandemic law: SB57

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August 3 - September 2, 2021

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Property owners must **prove specifically how COVID-19 caused a reduction in property value** and should be prepared to provide the following:

- Audited financial statements or tax returns for the owner of the real estate for calendar years 2018, 2019, & 2020
- Year-to-date financial income and expenses, up to and including 60 days prior to the hearing date
- Property appraisal utilizing authorized approaches to value
- Description and amounts of federal funds received as of date of appeal including, but not limited to: funds received under the CARES act
- Written summary outlining and supporting your request
- **Other evidence supporting your request may also be submitted**



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