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BRAZIL & TMA: André Mehmar Trio to perform at Toledo Museum of Art January 20

The *André Mehmar Trio* will perform at the Toledo Museum of Art's GlasSalon at 3p.m. on January 20, 2019. The Brazilian pianist and composer will be joined by Neymar Dias on double bass and Sérgio Reze on drums. Mehmar brings forth his piano trio with a new recording, *Na esquina do Clube com o Sol na Cabeça* / *Sunbakeheaded at Clube da Esquina*, devoted to the Brazilian recording artists who became known by *Clube da Esquina*; the group released an album of the same name in 1972. He

sees their work, led by Milton Nascimento, as the "utmost representation of humanism" in Brazilian music. A longtime admirer of this "metaphysical club," Mehmar's trio explores, extends, and refines its work into new and compelling interpretations, drawing from diverse musical currents—pop, folk music, bossa nova, jazz, and avant-garde classical. Alongside Mehmar's piano is his drummer of over twenty years, Sérgio Reze, and the superlative talent of bassist Neymar Dias. The re-

sult is fluent, soulful, good-humored music that will touch the hearts and souls of people from every part of the globe. Born in 1977, Mehmar began studying music with his mother at age five. By age ten he had already taught himself improvisation and wrote his first compositions. He entered São Paulo State University in 1995 and won its competition for original Brazilian popular music. Two years later, the same honor was awarded to him in classical music. In 1998, he won the first national Prêmio

VISA de MPB competition, the most important award for popular music in Brazil; and, in 2007, won the Carlos Gomes award in classical music. This is Mehmar's third performance at the TMA. Tickets are \$10 for members, \$15 for nonmembers, and \$7.50 for students and military personnel. Visit toledomuseum.org to purchase tickets. Photo of André Mehmar courtesy of Michael Grofsoreau of Musica Extraordinaria in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

BARBARA LAGO: Florida Gov. DeSantis selects Cuban-American Latina for state's high court

By ADRIANA GOMEZ LICON, Associated Press

MIAMI, January 9, 2019 (AP): With the first of his three picks for the Florida Supreme Court, Republican Gov. Ron DeSantis on Wednesday chose a female Cuban-American appellate judge to become the state's newest justice.

Barbara Lagoa, for the past 12 years a judge on the 3rd District Court of Appeal in Miami, was introduced by DeSantis at an event at Miami's Freedom Tower. The site is highly symbolic for Cuban-Americans because so many immigrants who fled the Cuban leader Fidel Castro were processed into the U.S. through that building.

"In the country my parents fled, the whim of a single individual could mean the difference between food and hunger, liberty or prison, life or death," Judge Lagoa said. "Unlike the country my parents fled, we are a nation of laws."

DeSantis, who just took office on Tuesday, said Judge Lagoa, 51, has an impeccable judicial background and that her Cuban-American upbringing gives her extra appreciation for the rule of law. He noted that she has considered more than 11,000 cases and written 470 legal opinions.

"She has been the essence of what a judge should be," the governor said. "She understands the rule of law, how important that is to a society."

Judge Lagoa, who grew up in the heavily Cuban-American suburb of Hialeah, attended Florida International University and Columbia University law school where she was associate editor of the *Columbia Law Review*. She also is a former federal prosecutor in Miami. Her father-in-law is Miami senior U.S. District Judge Paul C. Huck and her husband, Paul C. Huck Jr., is a prominent Miami attorney.

DeSantis said Judge Lagoa is the first Latina appointed to the Supreme Court, but former Chief Justice Rosemary Barkett was born in Mexico to Syrian parents and spoke only Spanish until moving to the U.S.

"I couldn't be more honored to appoint you," the governor told Judge Lagoa as her parents, husband, in-laws and three daughters looked on.

Florida Senate President Bill Galvano, R-Bradenton, said in a statement he is confident that Judge Lagoa will fit the judicial temperament that DeSantis laid out in his inaugural address, which called for a more limited role for the Supreme Court.

"I share the governor's con-



cern that in recent years the power of the judicial branch has extended beyond its limited constitutional responsibility, in many cases eroding the authority of the legislative branch," Galvano said. "I believe democracy is at its best when each branch of government exercises both authority and restraint at the appropriate time."

New GOP U.S. Sen. Rick Scott, Florida's governor the past eight years, called Judge Lagoa a "fantastic choice" who has had a "stellar legal career."

"I know she will be a strong voice for years to come," Scott said in a statement.

DeSantis has two other Supreme Court picks due to mandatory retirements and is widely expected to tilt the court toward a more conservative philosophy.

Associated Press writer Curt Anderson contributed to this story from Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Latino activist Muñiz free after 24 years in prison

By TERRY WALLACE, Associated Press

DALLAS, Jan. 9, 2019 (AP): Latino-rights activist and political pioneer Ramsey Muñiz, who was sentenced to life without parole in 1994 on a drug conviction, has been released from prison after years of intense efforts by family and supporters to free him.

The Federal Bureau of Prisons says Muñiz was released from the Federal Medical Center in Lexington, Kentucky, on Dec. 10. His trial attorney, Dick DeGuerin of Houston, says the 75-year-old

former *La Raza Unida Party* candidate for governor is in poor health and spends his days in bed or a wheelchair.

DeGuerin said the life sentence was mandatory under federal law because the 1994 felony drug conviction was his third. His release was on compassionate grounds under federal supervision.

"Of course, he'll be at home with his wife, but it also means the prison system was tired of losing money" on his care,



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DeGuerin said.

Muñiz was a lawyer and administrator with the *Waco Model Cities Program* when the fledgling *La Raza Unida Party* reached out to him to run in 1972 and 1974 against Democratic incumbent Dolph Briscoe. *La Raza Unida* sought greater economic, social, and political self-determination to Mexican-Americans in the state.

Briscoe was re-elected with 55 percent of the vote, but Muñiz took a little over 6 percent of the vote. Even though Muñiz polled under 6 percent

of the vote to Briscoe's 61 percent in 1974, it was seen as enough to decide future close elections.

"It kind of awakened the sleeping giant in Texas of the potential strength Hispanic voters had," DeGuerin said. He said he believed that strength made Muñiz a perceived threat to the established order.

He was arrested and accused in 1976 of conspiring to smuggle 6,500 pounds of marijuana from Mexico. After fleeing to Mexico and being recaptured, he served five years in a federal penitentiary, crushing the *La Raza Unida Party* as a political force in Texas.

He worked as a paralegal after his release, only to serve two more years in prison after pleading no contest in 1982 to possessing cocaine. He had returned to paralegal work when he was arrested again in 1994 near Dallas.

Since then, supporters had been campaigning for his release, including petitioning President Barack Obama for a pardon.

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Astros de Hollywood critican a Trump en gala de premios

Por JAKE COYLE, Associated Press

NUEVA YORK, 9 I 19 (AP): Mientras los *Globos de Oro* el domingo se destacaron por la escasez de discursos políticos, Donald Trump no pudo ser obviado el martes por la noche en los premios de la *Junta Nacional de Reseñistas* que, dio la casualidad, se entregaron mientras el presidente abogaba de nuevo por un muro en la frontera con México en un discurso televisado.

La extraña coincidencia vivió una ceremonia que rara vez se ha mantenido lejos de la política. La mayoría de los ganadores previamente anunciados que asistieron a la gala no televisada en Manhattan—incluida *Lady Gaga* de "A Star Is Born"—y el director de "Green Book", *Peter Farrelly*—hicieron alguna mención a Trump y sus políticas.

Barry Jenkins, al recibir el premio al mejor guion adaptado por "If Beale Street Could Talk", basado en una novela de *James Baldwin*, subió al escenario justo cuando Trump se dirigía a la nación desde la Oficina Oval de la Casa Blanca.

"Literalmente en este momento el presidente está hablando sobre muros y fronteras. No sé cómo ocurrió esto, así que no puedo evitar hablar del presidente y de fronteras y de todos estos muros", dijo el director de "Moonlight". "Hay una celebrada película (documental) llamada 'Minding

the Gap' de Bing Liu. Bing Liu y su familia emigraron (de China) para acá. El presidente no los quiere acá".

Jenkins también citó dos de las películas más aclamadas del año—*Roma* del mexicano *Alfonso Cuarón* y "The Rider" de la china *Chloe Zhao*—como obras brillantes hechas por inmigrantes que Trump descartaría. Concluyó citando a Baldwin—"Uno solo puede enfrentar en otros lo que puede enfrentar en uno mismo"—y declarando, "No a los muros. No a las fronteras", además de una grosería dirigida a Trump.

La cena anual fue presentada por Willie Geist y ofrecida por la *Junta Nacional de Reseñistas*, una organización fundada hace 109 años e integrada por entusiastas, académicos y profesionales del cine. Es una de las muchas escalas tradicionales en la temporada de premios de Hollywood. Aunque tiene poco peso en la contienda por el Oscar, es un alto más entre otros galardones y una excelente oportunidad para pulir discursos de aceptación que quizás no fueron usados en los Globos.

Tanto *Lady Gaga* (mejor actriz) como *Bradley Cooper* (mejor director) recibieron premios dos días después de haberse ido a casa decepcionados con tan solo un Globo de Oro. Cooper fue presentado por Steven Spielberg, quien elogió su debut en la silla del director como el nacimiento de un cineasta talentoso. "Bradley

es un sobreviviente y Bradley es una esponja", dijo Spielberg.

Para presentar a *Gaga* estuvo *Stephen Colbert*, quien apuntó alegremente que "estar aquí significa que tuve que perderme el estúpido discurso del presidente". En un extenso y equilibrado discurso de 13 minutos, *Gaga* dijo que era muy distinta al personaje que interpreta en su película.

"Sabía que aunque ella era una mujer fuerte, sentiría las presiones para subvertir lo que otros consideraban que era su futuro, mientras que en mi carrera yo he tratado una y otra vez de subvertir la influencia que los hombres poderosos en mi vida tenían sobre mí y crear algo inesperado completamente sola", dijo *Gaga*. "Si me decían que fuera a la izquierda, yo daba un giro cerrado a la derecha".

Su coprotagonista Sam Elliott también fue celebrado el martes como mejor actor de reparto. El discurso del actor de 74 años, con su característica modestia y cadencia, recibió la ovación de más ruidosa de la noche.

Para "Green Book", el filme sobre un dúo interracial en los 60 en un viaje por carretera, que obtuvo el premio a la mejor película musical o de comedia en los Globos, fue otra noche de festejos. La Junta Nacional de Reseñistas le dio al

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Puerto Rico: Acreedores aprueban plan de reestructuración

Por DANICA COTO, Associated Press

SAN JUAN, 9 I 19 (AP): Puerto Rico dio el miércoles otro paso hacia la reestructuración de una deuda superior a los 17.000 millones de dólares en bonos de impuestos sobre ventas emitidos por la isla, que representan casi la tercera parte de la deuda general en bonos del territorio estadounidense.

El organismo federal que supervisa las finanzas de Puerto Rico informó que los tenedores de bonos aprobaron el plan después de una votación en la que participaron más de 8.000 de ellos, según los resultados no auditados de la votación. El anuncio se da a conocer en momentos en los que el territorio estadounidense intenta reestructurar una porción de su deuda pública que supera los 70.000 millones de dólares mientras lidia con una recesión desde hace 12 años y con los estragos tras el paso del huracán María.

Una jueza federal que supervisa el proceso de la isla, similar al de una bancarrota, tiene programada una audiencia sobre el plan de reestructuración a partir

del 16 de enero. De aprobarse, el acuerdo representará 40 años de pagos para el gobierno puertorriqueño. Los tenedores de bonos senior, que poseen casi 8.000 millones, serán los primeros en cobrar, recibiendo el 93% del valor de los bonos originales. Los tenedores junior, muchos de los cuales son inversionistas puertorriqueños individuales y que poseen casi 10.000 millones de dólares, serán los últimos en cobrar y solo recuperarán el 54% de su inversión.

La directora del organismo, *Natalie Jaresko*, dijo en un comunicado que el plan de reestructuración es clave para la recuperación de Puerto Rico, pero algunos economistas afirman que el pacto podría terminar costando más a largo plazo y que la capacidad de la isla para pagarlos podría reducirse en el futuro.

Más de 26.000 personas han firmado una petición en la que piden a la jueza *Laura Taylor Swain* que rechace el plan, ya que les preocupa que haya más recortes para los jubilados y empleados, reducciones en los servicios básicos e incrementos en el costo de vida en caso de que el gobierno de Puerto Rico

no pueda realizar los pagos. Los detractores señalan que el gobierno redujo recientemente el impuesto sobre la venta para los alimentos preparados de 11,5% a 7%, y que la inyección de miles de millones de dólares en fondos federales para la recuperación del huracán solo representará un impulso económico temporal.

"Aprobar este acuerdo es el camino para más endeudamiento irresponsable que llevará al gobierno a un nuevo impago", señala la petición.

El gobierno de Puerto Rico completó en noviembre su primer acuerdo de reestructuración de deuda desde que anunció que estaba en bancarrota hace más de tres años. El pacto se concretó con acreedores que poseían más de 4.000 millones de dólares en deuda emitida por el ahora difunto Banco Gubernamental de Fomento de Puerto Rico, que emitía préstamos y supervisaba las transacciones de deuda de la isla pero que dejó de operar en marzo pasado debido a la recesión.

Novelas sobre inmigración llegan oportunamente

Por HILLEL ITALIE, Associated Press

NUEVA YORK, 9 I 19 (AP): Nombrados de las elecciones presidenciales de Estados Unidos en 2016, *Samira Ahmed* terminó el primer borrador de su novela "Internment", una historia distópica sobre las redadas de musulmanes norteamericanos.

Tras conocerse que *Donald Trump* había ganado la elección, Ahmed recibió un texto de una amiga que había leído el manuscrito y temía que su obra fuera profética.

"Medijo, 'espero que seas Casandra'", dijo Ahmed a The Associated Press en una entrevista telefónica reciente.

Las novelas sobre inmigrantes, como la inmigración misma, son una parte extensa y central de la cultura estadounidense. En 2019, libros concebidos antes del ascenso de Trump llegan de manera oportuna mientras el presidente, quien lanzó su campaña llamando a los mexicanos "violadores", tiene en paro al gobierno federal para insistir en el financiamiento de un muro fronterizo. El mandatario a menudo ha rechazado acusaciones de que es xenófobo y antiinmigrantes, y ha defendido sus acciones diciendo que controlar la inmigración es importante para la seguridad nacional.

En una encuesta de *Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research* realizada poco antes del paro, el 49% de los participantes mencionó la inmigración como uno de los cinco problemas que esperan que el gobierno aborde en 2019. Solo 27% mencionó la inmigración en diciembre de 2017.

"Mientras los titulares de actualidad le dan a los lectores una cobertura oportuna de la inmigración, la ficción ofrece exploraciones más profundas y complejas sobre el tema", dijo *Laila Lalami*, cuya novela "The Other Americans" llegará a las librerías el 26 de marzo.

Las nuevas obras de ficción transcurren por todos lados, de Virginia a California, y confrontan la narrativa del sueño americano de asimilación y movilidad ascendente. Entre

otras está "El archivo de los niños perdidos" ("Lost Children Archive") de la mexicana *Valeria Luiselli*, que narra la historia de jóvenes inmigrantes separados de sus familias, y "Patsy" de *Nicole Dennis-Benn*, sobre una mujer jamaicana que descubre que Estados Unidos no es para nada como había imaginado.

"Creo que ha habido un verdadero florecer de novelas sobre inmigración", dijo la compradora de ficción para Barnes & Noble *Sessalee Hensley*, citando obras como "Searching for Sylvie Lee" de *Jean Kwok*, sobre una familia de inmigrantes chinos. "Las editoriales realmente se han estado esforzando en ofrecer una gama más amplia de voces".

La primera novela de *Devi S. Laskar*, "The Atlas of Reds and Blues", sigue la desalentadora experiencia de una hija de inmigrantes bengalíes nacida en Estados Unidos cuando se muda con su familia a un suburbio de Atlanta. La autora comenzó a escribir su libro antes de que Trump fuera elegido, pero siente que su narrativa encaja demasiado bien con el clima actual.

"Todos estamos viviendo juntos al actual gobierno", dijo *Laskar*. "Esta historia termina en 2010, pero siento que las semillas de lo que sucede comenzaron mucho antes".

Angie Kim empezó su primera novela, "Miracle Creek", hace varios años. Pero al terminar el primer borrador de su historia sobre una familia inmigrante coreana en el centro de un caso de asesinato en Virginia, Kim había ganado las elecciones. Kim comenzó a agregar, inconscientemente en aquel entonces, material sobre inmigración.

"Al principio escribí sobre el idioma y la frustración de quienes se consideran inteligentes y cultos pero que al encontrarse en un lugar donde no hablan el idioma vuelven a sentirse como niños", contó. "Cuando escribí algunas nuevas escenas, en enero y febrero de 2017, todos giraban en torno al racismo".

Lalami ha escrito cuatro libros de ficción, incluyendo el finalista al premio Pulitzer "The Moor's

Account", inspirada en su abuelo nativo. En "The Other Americans", escribe sobre la muerte sospechosa de un inmigrante marroquí en un calle en California. La comenzó en el 2014, en respuesta a un problema de salud de su padre y a una reciente ola de crímenes de odio contra los musulmanes.

"Mucha gente está interesada en la inmigración debido a Trump; él ha generado un sentido de urgencia", dijo *Lalami*, quien da clases de creación literaria en la Universidad de California en Riverside. "Pero en lo que a mí respecta, la historia habría sido la misma, aunque los lectores puedan encontrarla más oportuna".

Como señalaron varios escritores, sus historias parecen contemporáneas, pero los problemas planteados por la presidencia de Trump han existido gran parte del pasado del país, ya sea con la exclusión de japoneses-estadounidenses durante la Segunda Guerra Mundial o la Ley de Exclusión de Chinos de 1882 o la Ley de Inmigración racista de 1924.

"Toda la historia estadounidense lleva a lo que está ocurriendo ahora", dijo Ahmed.

Luiselli, autora de obras de ficción y no ficción nacida en la Ciudad de México, habló con niños que enfrentaban la deportación para su libro de 2017 "Los niños perdidos: Un ensayo encuestando preguntas" ("Tell Me How It Ends: An Essay in 40 Questions"). Empezó a escribir su novela en 2014, "mucho antes de que Trump fuera parte de este panorama".

"Miles de niños han llegado solos y sin documentos a la frontera, huyendo a la violencia de pandillas y otras circunstancias de violencia y abuso inimaginables. El gobierno de Obama no fue particularmente compasivo en su trato de menores indocumentados", escribió *Luiselli* en un correo electrónico, en inglés, agregando que no tuvo que hacer ninguna revisión importante una vez que Trump llegó a la presidencia.

"Lo que sucede", agregó, "es que la crisis ya estaba ahí para entonces".

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Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan announces more than \$11 million in grants

DETROIT, Jan. 14, 2019: The *Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan* has announced more than \$11 million in grants to organizations and initiatives within southeast Michigan's seven counties in areas including the arts, education, health, and housing, and human services.

"The Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan is proud to partner with our donors to make permanent, positive change in our region," said *Mariam C. Noland*, President, Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan. "Our grants address a wide variety of needs and support vital community programs."

Grants announced include:

- \$30,000 to the **Anton Arts Center** for its Art in Complex Community Change program, a partnership with *EmeArts* to benefit artists and residents in Mount Clemens.
- \$65,000 to the **College for Creative Studies** to support *Design Core Detroit* to implement one of its largest programs, *Detroit Month of Design*.
- \$75,000 to **Community Development Advocates of Detroit** for a pilot, resident-led neighborhood tables program focused on advocacy, organizing and planning including residents, community development organizations and city staff.
- \$30,000 to **Downtown**

Detroit Partnership Inc., to support the Detroit Experience Factory's pilot Community Experience Program, which will help metro Detroit communities tell their stories through experiential tours.

• \$75,000 over two years to **Michigan Community Resources** to develop and launch a *Corporate Pro Bono Professional Services* program to connect nonprofits and skilled corporate volunteers in Detroit and Southeast Michigan.

• \$25,000 to **Michigan Future** to support a workforce development strategy aimed at raising household income in the state.

• \$70,000 over two years to **Friends of the Rouge** for a watershed-wide water quality monitoring and environmental action program for 4th to 12th grade youth.

• \$50,000 to **Legacy Land Conservancy**, headquartered in Ann Arbor, to develop a messaging strategy to promote conservation and increase donor, volunteer and community advocacy engagement.

• \$19,899 to **Ascension St. John's Hospital** in Detroit to support the purchase of a newborn hearing screener, a machine used to screen for the detection of early hearing loss, for Holley Ear Institute.

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• \$59,920 to **Michigan State University** to support a collaborative pilot project to develop K-12 school gardens in southeast Michigan.

• \$30,000 to **Southwest Detroit Community Justice Center** for a program designed to decrease human trafficking.

• \$30,000 to **Southwest Solutions Inc.** in Detroit to support engineering, construction and architectural consulting to renovate the *Center for Resident Engagement and Development*.

• \$70,000 to **National Park Foundation** for youth fishing clinics at the *River Raisin National Battlefield Park* and park sites throughout southeast Michigan.

This quarter's grants also include more than \$2 million for the *Head Start Innovation Fund, New Economy Initiative (NEI)*, and other special grant programs.

Editor's Note: *Since its inception, the Foundation has distributed more than \$1 billion through more than 67,000 grants to nonprofit organizations throughout Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Monroe, Washtenaw, St. Clair, and Livingston counties. For more information, visit www.cfsem.org.*

Más de un tercio de los niños estadounidenses han vivido en hogares de familias extensas

ANN ARBOR, 14 I 19: Alrededor del 35 por ciento de los niños en los Estados Unidos han vivido con un pariente distinto de sus padres o hermanos en algún momento antes de los 18 años, según un estudio de la *Universidad de Michigan*.

Las diferencias son sustanciales cuando se desglosan por raza. Aproximadamente el 57 por ciento de los niños afroamericanos y el 35 por ciento de los niños hispanos han vivido en una familia extensa, en comparación con el 20 por ciento de los niños blancos.

En general, aproximadamente el 17 por ciento de los niños, o alrededor de 12 millones, viven actualmente en un hogar de familia extensa, según los datos más recientes de 2014.

"La investigación muestra fuertes asociaciones entre las disposiciones de vivienda de los niños y sus resultados psicológicos, sociales y educativos", dijo *Christina Cross*, candidata a doctorado en la *Escuela de Políticas Públicas Ford de la Universidad de Michigan*. "Los resultados nos permiten comprender mejor la amplitud potencial de la influencia de los hogares de familias extendidas en el bienestar infantil".

Un hogar de familia extendida se forma cuando un niño vive con algún pariente más allá del padre o hermano. Puede ser un abuelo, tía o tío u otros parientes.

En su investigación, Cross buscó comprender si los hogares de familias extensas se han vuelto más comunes con el tiempo. También observó varios factores que contribuyen a los hogares de familia extendida.

Encontró que las diferencias socioeconómicas hacen una gran diferencia. El 47 por ciento de los niños cuyos padres no terminaron la escuela secundaria pasan tiempo en una familia extendida, en comparación con el 17 por ciento de los niños cuyos padres obtuvieron una licenciatura o más.

De los hogares de familia extendida, aproximadamente el 24 por ciento vivía con un abuelo, el 18 por ciento con una tía o tío y el 24 por ciento con otro pariente.

"Estos hallazgos son importantes dado que los hogares de familias nucleares han sido considerados como el hogar estándar y normativo en los EE. UU.", dijo Cross. "Un



Christina Cross

enfoque limitado en la familia nuclear pasa por alto las diversas formas en que las familias, en particular las de minorías y/o de bajos ingresos,

organizan la vida familiar". El estudio se publica en la revista *Population Studies*.

Editor's Note:

Christina Cross is a doctoral student in *Public Policy and Sociology* and a trainee in *Social Demography at the Population Studies Center*. Before coming to Michigan, she earned her BA in Sociology from *Emory University*, in Atlanta GA. She held a research internship with *Michigan's Survey Research Center (SRC)*, and she has participated in the *Mellon Mays Fellowship (MMUF)*, the *Institute for International Public Policy (IIPP)*, and the *National Science Foundation Graduate Research Fellowship (NSF GRFP) Programs*. She is broadly interested in studying race, inequality, education, and families.

Gov. Whitmer and Equal Pay

Op Ed by Progress Michigan

Yet another progressive executive order from Gov. Whitmer charts Michigan on right path

LANSING, Jan. 8, 2019: Governor *Gretchen Whitmer* has signed an executive order aimed at ensuring *equal pay for equal work for state employees*, again earning praise from *Progress Michigan*. The gender wage gap is an issue the watchdog organization has been lifting up for years, and it's pleased to see progress made on this front.

The order "prohibits state agencies and departments from inquiring about a job applicant's current or previous salaries until a conditional offer of employment, including proposed compensation, is made. Further, it prohibits retrieval of the same information by searching public records or databases," according to a media release from Whitmer's office.

Gov. Whitmer is wasting no time showing that equality is at the top of her mind as she works to drive Michigan in a new direction. This executive order helps address long-term pay discrimination that has plagued our state for too long.

Women deserve equal pay for equal work, and while work remains to be done to ensure true freedom and equality in the workplace, the governor is showing great leadership on this issue. This is yet another example of how women are taking the lead to make real change in Michigan to benefit every family and community across this state.

Sincerely,

Lonnie Scott

Executive Director of Progress Michigan



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2019-20 School Choice School Fair for Grades K-8

SYLVANIA, January 3, 2019: The Northwest Ohio Scholarship Fund along with National School Choice Week are presenting a 2019-2020 School Choice School Fair for Grades K-8 on Saturday, January 26, 2019 from 10:00 AM until 2:00 PM at the Franciscan Center, located on the campus of Lourdes University, at 6832 Convent Boulevard.

Interested families can learn about the different educational options available in Northwest Ohio including private schools, charter schools and homeschooling as well as tuition scholarships.

Representatives from participating schools and homeschooling co-ops will have tables with informational materials to share. Parents will also have an opportunity to learn about the scholarships available for pri-

vate education including the EdChoice Scholarship Program and the Northwest Ohio Scholarship Fund.

EdChoice scholarships provide students from underperforming schools as well as students in grades K-5 from low income households the opportunity to attend participating private schools. The Northwest Ohio Scholarship Fund awards scholarship assistance for low-income students who reside in one of 19 counties in Northwest Ohio.

While parents are learning about schools and scholarships, children can participate in fun activities and entertainment. Snacks and drinks will be available. Parking and admission are free.

"National School Choice Week is the perfect time for parents to search for new or different schools for their children," said Andrew



Campanella, president of National School Choice Week. "By planning a school fair and inviting all different types of schools to participate, the Northwest Ohio Scholarship Fund is bringing educational opportunity one step closer to even more Buckeye State families. We could not be happier that they chose to plan this helpful fair during National School Choice Week, and we encourage families to attend and discover their options."

For more information visit <https://nosf.org/news-and-events/announcements> or call the NOSF office at (419)720-7048.

TSA enrollment season closes January 25, at 3PM

Toledo School for the Arts is celebrating its 20th Anniversary. Students who are interested in entering the lottery for the school for the 2019-2020 school year should be aware that they are nearing the end of the application period for their 2019-2020 Lottery.

"By integrating arts into academics, Toledo School for the Arts offers the best in an educational experience. TSA is happy to be accepting applications for the 2019-20 school year lottery. We would love to help make sure you meet the lottery deadline of Thursday, January 25, 2019

at 3:00 pm," said Laurie Mitchell, TSA's enrollment coordinator.

TSA is an Ohio public charter school and enrollment is done by lottery. All students entering grades 6-12 in the fall and living in Ohio are able to apply for the 2019-2020 lottery with lottery applications and all required checklist documentation items (things like birth certificate, grade cards, test scores, family proof of residency, etc.) in and complete by Thursday, January 25th at 3:00 p.m. will qualify for and be entered in the 2019-2020 lottery to be held Friday, February 22,



2019. (Anyone applying for the 2019-2020 school year after the January deadline will go in to a hold status, with the option to be added to the end of the wait list created by the new student lottery.)

The lottery application process is completed online, and those interested should visit www.ts4arts.org for more information. Questions about enrollment should be directed to TSA's dedicated Enrollment Department at admissions@ts4arts.org or by calling 419-246-8732 x250.

Lourdes University appoints Briana Peters as new Media & Marketing Professional

January 10, 2019: Lourdes University has announced the appointment of Briana Peters as Marketing & Communications Specialist. In this role, Ms. Peters is responsible for media relations and the production of material for digital and print platforms including the University's magazine – *AtLourdes*. In addition, she will play an integral role in growing the University brand on a regional, national and international scale.

A talented professional and Lourdes alumna, Ms. Peters has achieved success in several industries including: radio, retail, apparel, and higher education. Ms. Peters has served as the Administrative Assistant for the Lourdes University Master of Science in Nursing – Nurse Anesthesia Program.

Prior to her tenure at



Briana Peters

Lourdes, Ms. Peters has successful stints as Promotions and Web Content Director, and Production Assistant for Urban Radio LLC.

A graduate of Bowsher High School, Ms. Peters earned a Bachelor of Arts in Communication from Bowling Green State University and a Master of Organizational Leadership from Lourdes University. An exceptional communicator, she particularly enjoys creating and sharing personal

stories of success and perseverance.

"We are excited to have Briana join the team. Her skills and media background will help strengthen the Lourdes brand, allow us to reach new audiences and expand the University's social media footprint. Briana's marketing expertise and talent for creating compelling stories will also produce remarkable videos and articles that capture the essence of Lourdes University, its students, professors and graduates," says Helene Sheets, Director of Marketing & Communications.

"I'm excited to use my media relations skills at my alma mater. Lourdes is a special place with an incredible story to tell. I can't wait to continue my journey as a gray wolf," says Briana.

Call for Contestants: PACT to host Kielbasa Cook-Off Feb. 24

TOLEDO: The Polish-American Community of Toledo (PACT) is looking for contestants for the 2019 Kielbasa Cook-Off to be held on Sunday, February 24, 2019, from 1-6 p.m. at the St. Clement's Community Center, 2990 Tremainsville Rd., Toledo.

The Kielbasa Cook-Off features homemade kielbasa from old family recipes and allows the public to sample the special kielbasa recipes and vote for their favorite. Amateur kielbasa makers from all over the area compete for the title of Kielbasa "King" or "Queen". The event was last held in 2017 and nearly 700 people attended as ten teams battled for the bragging rights. The teams of Polska Pryba

and Zbilski Kielbasa tied for First Place and were crowned Kielbasa Kings.

Contestants can also receive cash awards and / or trophies for their efforts. The competition is open to anyone that makes their own kielbasa. Commercial entries will not be part of the cook-off.

"People in northwest Ohio and southeast Michigan are so proud of their ethnic heritage. Most families have those special homemade recipes that have been passed down from generation-to-generation. PACT is looking for best homemade kielbasa recipe. This is a friendly competition. We want to taste that secret family recipe for kielbasa," said Tom Pruss, event chair and PACT board member.

There will be plenty of beer, sweet & sour cabbage, coffee cake, and Polish delicacies to go along with the kielbasa. Admission is \$5 per person and \$3 for PACT members. Money raised by the Kielbasa Cook-Off will go to fund PACT's Capital Campaign to help fund the development of a Polish Cultural Center in the Toledo area.

PACT would like to hear from interested contestants no later than January 26, 2019.

Amateur kielbasa makers who are interested in participating can contact Tom Pruss at 419-320-2396 or PACT board member, Rozanne Swemba Nitschke at 419-944-5312, or email PACT at info@polishcommunity.org.

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Detroit Medical Center names new leadership on main campus

DETROIT, January 18, 2019: The *Detroit Medical Center (DMC)* has announced the appointment of new Chief Medical Officer, *Dr. Leonardo Lozada* and new Chief Nursing Officer, *Travis Maher*, BSN, MSM, for Detroit Receiving, Harper



Dr. Leonardo Lozada

University and Hutzel Women's Hospitals. Dr. Lozada comes to DMC from Saint Luke's Health System in Kansas City where he served as Senior VP and Chief Physician Executive. In this role, Dr. Lozada has been responsible for integrating care across all service lines in the 11-hospital system, effectively changing their focus from a hospital-centered model to a patient-centered model. In addition, he has also served as a chief advisor on all matters related to Population Health, Healthcare Reform, Care Team Model Redesign and Clinical Affiliation Agreements with non-system healthcare organizations.

An Anesthesiologist by training, Dr. Lozada completed residency at the Cleveland Clinic and a fellowship in Neuro-anesthesiology at the Mayo Clinic. He also holds an MBA from Duke University.

"We are excited to have Dr. Lozada at our three hos-

pitals where he will be a tremendous asset to the community," said Scott Steiner, CEO of Detroit Receiving, Harper University and Hutzel Women's Hospitals. "Dr. Lozada brings a wealth of experience and expertise with him to Detroit."

M a h e r comes to DMC from Abbott Northwestern Hospital in Minneapolis where he served as the Chief Nursing Officer of the 631-bed teaching and Magnet designated hospital. In this role, Maher led more than 2,300 employees in the nursing division and has been recognized for his experience in building high functioning teams. Some of his accomplishments include improving nursing communication from the 28th percentile to the 78th percentile, the utilization of change management strategies to reduce hospital-acquired C-DIFF, CAUTI and CLABSI rates, and the improvement of hand hygiene scores from 64 percent to 90 percent overall.

Maher holds a Bachelor of Science in Nursing from Dickinson State University and a Master of Science in Management from Cardinal

Stitch University.

"Travis will be a great addition to our hospitals," Steiner said. "His leadership capabilities are well suited to fit our culture of high-quality care at Detroit Receiving, Harper University and Hutzel Women's Hospitals."

About Detroit Medical Center:

The Detroit Medical Center operates eight hospitals and institutes, including Children's Hospital of Michigan, Detroit Receiving Hospital, Harper University Hospital, Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital, Hutzel Women's Hospital, Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan, Sinai-Grace



Travis Maher

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Treasurer Webb offers help for federal workers affected by the 'Federal Government Shutdown'

TOLEDO, January 11, 2019: *Lucas County Treasurer Lindsay Webb* has announced that her office will offer a *property tax extension* for furloughed federal workers affected by the federal government shutdown. Several requirements will have to be met by taxpayers to receive an extension.

"Based on calls received from federal workers affected by the shutdown, the right thing to do is to offer options to these taxpayers to ensure they are not subject to penalties and interest, if they are unable to pay their

property taxes on time. These public servants have no control over when this shutdown will be resolved and I want to make sure the Treasurer's Office is working with them to provide them with assistance during this difficult time for themselves and their families," said Lucas County Treasurer *Lindsay Webb*.

To qualify for the extension:

- The property must be owner occupied;
- Owner must be a federal employee affected by the

shutdown;

- Owner must provide documentation of their lost wages they were expecting and have been delayed due to the government shutdown

- Property must be current and not in prior delinquency;

- All documentation must be received by the Treasurer's Office by January 28th at 5:00pm.

Direct questions to 419-213-4303, or email the office at treasurer@co.lucas.oh.us or visit our office at One Government Center Suite 500.



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OBITUARIES



Stephanie A. Rodríguez

Stephanie A. Rodríguez, age 41, passed away on January 8, 2019. She was born on September 6, 1977 in Toledo, Ohio. Stephanie worked as a School Bus Driver for the past 15 years with Anthony Wayne and Trinity Transportation. She loved the summertime when she could lay out by the pool, going to the salon and "being a Diva." Those who love her, will miss her beautiful smile.

Left to cherish her memory is her son, Carlos Rodríguez Jr.; parents, Robert Anello and Sue (Tom Stephenson) McWilliam; sisters, Gina Routhé (fiancé, James Bork) and Jessica Ford; nieces, Kaley Anello (fiancé, Wesley Hall) and Izabel Routhé; special nephew, Jaden; great-nephew on-the-way, Cooper; former spouse, Carlos Sr.

Source: www.NewcomerToledo.com

Jewish Federation of Greater Toledo sells JCC Campus to YMCA

TOLEDO: The *Jewish Federation of Greater Toledo* announced on Jan. 2, 2019 the sale of the *Jewish Community Center* campus to the *YMCA of Greater Toledo*. The JCC and the YMCA have collaborated together on the campus for the past 20 years.

"Today's sale marks the logical next step in the long-term relationship between the JCC and the YMCA," said *Eric Dubow*, president of the Jewish Federation. "For almost 20 years, our organizations have worked together to enhance programming and services in the community, and this sale will benefit both entities well into the future."

Brad Toft, president and

CEO of the YMCA of Greater Toledo, said, "The YMCA

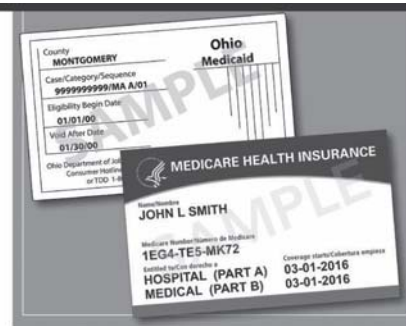


wants to expand our programs and services in the Sylvania area, and this campus provides us the perfect foundation for future investment and growth," he added.

This sale includes the recreation building, work wing, swimming pool, lake, parking lots, driveways, and land. The sale does not include: Sekach Building property or the Holocaust Memorial site; these will continue to be owned by the Jewish Federation; modular building that was the home of the Toledo Hebrew Academy's Middle School (Jewish Federation and YMCA will be determin-

ing the future of this structure); adjacent lots on which Temple Shomer Emunim and Congregation B'nai Israel are located, as those are owned by the individual congregations.

Additional details of the sale: The campus, located at 6465 Sylvania Avenue, Sylvania, will continue to be called the YMCA-JCC of Greater Toledo; Jewish Federation and Toledo Jewish Community Foundation offices will remain at this site at no charge; YMCA will compensate the Jewish Federation approximately \$500,000.



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Owens, others host art exhibit featuring Basquiat

PERRYBURGTOWN-SHIP, Jan. 9, 2019: Contemporary Art Toledo and Owens Community College are presenting "Zeitgeist: The Art Scene of Teenage Basquiat," Friday, Jan. 25–Friday, March 22, 2019 in the Terhune Gallery at the Owens' Center for Fine and Performing Arts.

This exhibition focuses on the creative community Jean-Michel Basquiat helped galvanize in gritty, pre-AIDS, downtown New York—a time when decay and dissolution fueled a boom in creativity and where the definition of fame, success and power was not based on money, Instagram likes or self-promotion.

Zeitgeist complements and amplifies the film by Sara Driver, "BOOM FOR REAL: The Late Teenage Years of Jean-Michel Basquiat" that was released from Magnolia Pictures in May 2018. Driver teamed with culture critic Carlo McCormick and Mary-Ann Monforton, associate publisher of BOMB Magazine, along with the New York gallery Howl! Happening to curate the expansive exhibition that features works by Basquiat himself and more than 30 friends and contemporaries, including Nan Goldin, Kenny Scharf, Al Diaz and Lee Quinones.

A public reception for the exhibition will be held Saturday, Feb. 9 from 5-7 p.m. followed by a public screening of the film



"BOOM FOR REAL: The Late Teenage Years of Jean-Michel Basquiat." Special guest for both the reception and the film will be curator Carlo McCormick.

Known today for his outsized role in the rise of Neo Expressionism and recent record-breaking auction sales, the late Jean-Michel Basquiat was first recognized for his graffiti work in the Lower East Side of Manhattan in the late 1970s and early 1980s. In the emerging artistic circles there, the focus was not on creating content the established art market could readily digest and profit from, but on creating a community that stood in opposition – fostering unfiltered, uninhibited expression.

Basquiat's work illuminated the contradictions of

society – its opposing realities, inequalities, injustices – through a mix of disparate artistic traditions and unrefined, raw emotion fueled by the punk and hip-hop movements of the time. In only a few years, he went from supporting himself through panhandling and selling painted T-shirts and postcards while homeless, to being one of the most celebrated artists in New York, bringing the street level politics of what was an underground counter-culture collective with him into the spotlight.

Zeitgeist offers a unique opportunity to revisit the explosive, pre-fame period of Basquiat and his contemporaries. For these creators, (Continued on Page 12)

Lanzarán versión de "Bohemian Rhapsody" para cantar en cine

LOS ÁNGELES, 9 I 19 (AP): "Bohemian Rhapsody" les dará a los asistentes la oportunidad de cantar durante la película.

El filme biográfico de Queen que triunfó en los Globos de Oro estrenará una versión en la que los asistentes podrán cantar los éxitos de la película en más de 750 salas de Estados Unidos y Canadá a partir del viernes, informó Twentieth

Century Fox. La cinta incluye algunas de las canciones más populares de la agrupación, como "We Will Rock You" y "We Are the Champions".

La proyección de la película también se expandirá a partir del viernes de 1.000 salas a más de 1.300. Ha recaudado más de 734 millones de dólares a nivel mundial.

La expansión se da a

conocer días después de que "Bohemian Rhapsody" ganó el Globo de Oro a mejor película dramática. Rami Malek se quedó con el premio como mejor actor por su interpretación del vocalista de Queen, Freddie Mercury.

El año pasado Fox lanzó una versión para cantar del filme "The Greatest Showman".

"The Favourite" recibe 12 nominaciones a los BAFTA, "Roma" 7

LONDRES, 9 I 19 (AP): La tragicomedia retorcidamente chistosa sobre realza "The Favourite" ("La favorita") hizo honor a su nombre el miércoles y encabezó la lista de nominados a los premios BAFTA del cine británico con 12 candidaturas. La película mexicana "Roma", de Alfonso Cuarón, obtuvo siete.

"The Favourite", de Yorgos Lanthimos, recibió 12 candidaturas al equivalente británico del Oscar, incluyendo a mejor película, mejor director y mejor actriz, para Olivia Colman. Colman ganó un Globo de Oro el domingo por su interpretación de la reina Ana del siglo XVIII.

Las coprotagonistas de la cinta, Emma Stone y Rachel Weisz, fueron nominadas por sus papeles de reparto como dos mujeres que compiten por el apoyo de la monarca.

"Roma", ganadora del Globo a la mejor cinta en lengua extranjera, fue nominada al

BAFTA tanto a mejor película como a mejor película en lengua no inglesa, además de mejor director, guion original, cinematografía, edición y diseño de producción.

Por el premio a la mejor película competirá con "The Favourite", "BlacKkKlansman", "Green Book" y "A Star is Born".

"A Star is Born", el melodrama musical de Bradley Cooper protagonizado por Lady Gaga; la cinta biográfica sobre Freddie Mercury "Bohemian Rhapsody" y el drama lunar "First Man" también recibieron siete candidaturas cada uno.

Los BAFTA son considerados un indicador de probable éxito en los Premios de la Academia de Hollywood en una temporada que de momento se perfila como impredecible.

Las nominadas a mejor película británica—una categoría separada—son el

thriller de Channel Islands "Beast", "Bohemian Rhapsody", "The Favourite", el documental sobre moda "McQueen", la biografía sobre El Gordo y El Flaco "Stan and Ollie" y el thriller policíaco "You Were Never Really Here".

Las nominadas a mejor actriz son, además de Colman, Glenn Close por "The Wife", Lady Gaga por "A Star is Born", Melissa McCarthy por "Can You Ever Forgive Me?" y Viola Davis por "Widows".

Los contrincantes a mejor actor son Cooper por "A Star is Born", Christian Bale por "Vice", Rami Malek por "Bohemian Rhapsody", Steve Coogan por "Stan and Ollie" y Viggo Mortensen por "Green Book".

Los ganadores se anunciarán el 10 de febrero en una ceremonia en Londres presentada por la estrella de "Absolutely Fabulous" Joanna Lumley.

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Parents will have an opportunity to visit with and learn about different educational options and available funding for them. Area private schools, charter schools and homeschooling representatives will be on hand to provide information and answer questions.

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Snacks and drinks will be available, as well as free parking.

Information will be available on the EdChoice Scholarship program for students assigned to one of the EdChoice Designated Public Schools*including:

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Visit Northwest Ohio Scholarship Fund, Inc. FB page for event information**

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Thursdays, Jan. 17; Feb. 21; March 21; April 18; May 16; 6 to 7 p.m.
Wednesdays, Feb. 13; March 13; April 10; May 8; 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Cozy Book Discussion

Get ready to cozy up to some good mysteries and thrillers with this laid-back book discussion. This month we are reading *The Sign of Four* by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle! Preregistration required.

Fridays, Jan. 18, 25; Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22; March 1, 8, 15, 22, 29; 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Yoga for Beginners

Adults, join the weekly Friday yoga class taught by Tom Gorman. Please bring your own yoga mat or beach towel.

Mondays, Jan. 21, 28; Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25; March 4, 11, 18, 25; 2 to 4 p.m.

Job Help Mondays

Are you seeking help in look-

ing for a job? Come to one of the library's free drop-in sessions. Learn how to compose and assemble your own résumé, set up your own email account, attach your resume in an email to a job website, save your resume online, apply for a job online and set up your own account with online job websites. Preregistration required.

Mondays, Jan. 21, 28; Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25; March 4, 11, 18, 25; April 1, 8, 15, 22, 29; May 6, 13, 20; 6 to 7 p.m.

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Zumba® makes working out fun and effective! Join the Zumba® workout craze and shed pounds while dancing to merengue, salsa and other hot Latin beats. Preregistration required.

Thursday, Jan. 24; 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Lorain Historical Society
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LHS is collecting oral histories about the cultural traditions and experiences of the people who live in Lorain. Participants will sit for a 30- to 45-minute interview with LHS staff at the Main Branch of the Lorain Public Library. Please register in advance with LHS Project Coordinator, Jillien Zudell—440-245-2563.

Thurs., Jan. 24; 6 to 7 p.m.
Builders Club

Use your imagination and see what you can build. We have lots of materials for you to use including magnetic tiles and LEGO®, Duplo and Keva blocks. Ages 6 and up. Little builders, ages 4 through 5, are invited to join in by building with a parent. Preregistration required.

LCCC Enrollment Services Offers Special Hours for Spring Enrollment

Lorain County Community College will offer same-day advising appointments for spring semester registration. To schedule a same-day appointment, students may call (440) 366-4755 the day of a requested appointment or stop by Enrollment Services, through Jan. 23, 2019.

Hours through Jan. 23 are 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursdays, and from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays. Enrollment Services will also be open on two Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Jan. 12 and Jan. 19 on the first floor of Bass Library/Community Resource Center.

Appointments will last 30 minutes with an advisor. A quick question advisor will also be at the front desk every day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be signage to indicate what constitutes a "quick question."

During the expanded

Saturday hours, students can also see Financial Services for assistance with FAFSA filing or get answers to questions and loan application assistance. Bass Library will also be open for students to get a student ID. Additionally, Career Services will be open to provide resume and job search help, as well as career exploration and student employment. The Testing Center will be open for placement assessments. The Registrar's Office will be open for transcript requests and updates on personal information. Starbucks and Commodore Books and More will also be open.

Spring semester begins Jan. 22. For more information, call (440) 366-4032.

LCCC and Lorain County Farm Bureau host 'Brunch with a Farmer'

The sixth annual Brunch with a Farmer will be held at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 9 in the Culinary Lobby of the Lorain

County Community College Spitzer Conference Center, sponsored by the Lorain County Farm Bureau and LCCC.

Guests will meet Lorain County farmers and enjoy local foods prepared by LCCC Culinary Arts students. Guests are requested to bring nonperishable food items to support the LCCC Commodore Cupboard food pantry. The speaker will talk about the Ohio Farm Bureau's Centennial.

Tickets are \$10 for Farm Bureau members, Our Ohio supporters and children, or \$15 for non-members. Part of ticket costs will be donated to a local food/agricultural initiative. A limited number of tickets are available by prepay only and must be purchased by Feb. 4. Contact Lorain County Farm Bureau at lorain@ofbf.org or (440) 877-0706, or visit www.Lorain.ofbf.org for more information.



COMING TO CMA: Raúl de Nieves' 'Fina'

Sat, 02/02/2019 to Sun, 04/28/2019

CMA at Transformer

Station: Raúl de Nieves: Fina, the first solo museum exhibition by Raúl de Nieves (b. 1983, Michoacán, México), will feature new work in a site-specific installation developed for the Cleveland Museum of Art at the Transformer Station.

Narrative facets of the installation will be informed by de Nieves's experience of Mexican cultural traditions, considered through the lens of this moment in history. These will unfold in relation to the particular architecture of the Transformer Station. As a whole, the installation will be characterized by the artist's ongoing interest in transforming humble materials into spectacular objects that alter the spaces around them.



Mr. De Nieves, who lives in New York, traces his artistic practice back to his childhood in México: at school and alongside family members, he learned traditional Latin American sewing and beadwork that now permeates his art in multiple ways.

At the age of nine de Nieves immigrated to San Diego with his mother and two brothers. Later he moved to San Francisco and finally to New York, where his multimedia practice, including painting, sculpture, and performance, has taken shape.

De Nieves has presented solo projects and performances at The Kitchen and the Watermill Center, New York (both 2017), and the Institute of Contemporary Art, Philadelphia (2016). He has participated in major contemporary art surveys,

including Documenta 14 (2018), the 2017 Whitney Biennial, and Greater New York at MoMA/PSI (2015). His work is part of the Swiss Institute for Contemporary Art's inaugural exhibition

in its new building that opened in New York in summer 2018.

Transformer Station is located at 1460 West 29 St., Cleveland, OH 44113.

For hours and other information, visit transformerstation.org. Supporting Sponsors: Joanne Cohen and Morris Wheeler.

Editor's Note: The Cleveland Museum of Art is supported in part by Cuyahoga County residents through a public grant from Cuyahoga Arts & Culture and made possible in part by state tax dollars allocated by the Ohio Legislature to the Ohio Arts Council (OAC). The OAC is a state agency that funds and supports quality arts experiences to strengthen Ohio communities culturally, educationally, and economically.

On the Internet:
<https://art21.org/artist/raul-de-nieves/>
www.wmagazine.com/story/raul-de-nieves-whitney-biennial-2017-studio-visit
www.clevelandart.org/exhibitions/raul-de-nieves-fina

Stocker Arts Center presents LCCC Winter/Spring Film Series

LCCC's Stocker Arts Center presents the Winter/Spring Film Series on the Lorain County Community College campus. Films are featured on Fridays at 7:30 p.m. in the Hoke Theatre. The series includes:

My Name is Khan; Friday, January 18, 2019, 7:30 p.m.; 2010 (PG-13) 145 min. India/English with some subtitles; Director: Karan Johar; Cast: ShahRukh Khan, Kajol, Soniya Jehan, Jimmy Sheirgill, Zarina Wahab.

ShahRukh Khan stars as Rizwan Khan, whose Asperger's syndrome goes undiagnosed until the death of his loving mother sends him off to San Francisco to live with his younger brother. Ultra-sensitive to noise, he may be petrified by the clanging of a cable car bell until he understands what it is, and his ability to express emotion may be muted, but it turns out that he's a surprisingly successful salesman for the Indian herbal beauty products company for

which his brother is an executive. He feels compelled to tell the truth no matter what, and his candor in regard to what his line of cosmetics can and cannot do amusingly beguiles the beautiful Mandira, who owns and operates a busy beauty salon. Pretty soon, the shyly handsome Khan has won the heart of Mandira, a single mother with a small son and a bad marriage in her past. When a client who lives in a small town outside San Francisco offers to put up the money to open a salon in that community Mandira accepts, and soon the new family is living the suburban US-American dream—until Sept. 11. Mandira is a Hindu, Khan is a Muslim, and at this point the film evolves from the story of a man with Asperger's learning to live a successful, happy life to that of a man who embarks, in the wake of tragedy and violence, on an odyssey to declare to President Obama, "I am a Muslim and I am not a terrorist."

You Can Count on Me; Friday, February 8, 7:30 p.m.; 2000

(R) 109 min. U.S.; Director: Kenneth Lonergan; Cast: Laura Linney, Mark Ruffalo, Matthew Broderick.

Two siblings, orphaned at an early age, have grown apart as adults. Sammy, the older of the two, has stayed in the small town of their childhood. A single mother, she works in the local bank and leads a steadfast moral life with her young son, Terry, her younger brother whom she helped raise, has become a self-destructive roamer with a taste for the wilder side of life. When Terry comes for a visit, his mere presence begins to crack the veneer of Sammy's well-ordered existence. Each is uneasy with the person the other one has become; the one tangible thing that keeps them together is the family home left to them by their parents. It also becomes the meeting place of their hearts and minds as they struggle to reconcile their conflicting lives with the love that binds them together.

"When we enter foster care we lose everything...our moms, our dads, where we lived. Everything is just so unfamiliar. To have your sibling there is what you need in order to move on, or to move forward in life, in foster care."

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Tri-C's New Mascot: Where Triceratops Roam

CLEVELAND, Jan. 10, 2019: Sixty-eight million years after last walking the Earth, the *Triceratops* has reappeared and taken on new life as the mascot of *Cuyahoga Community College (Tri-C®)*.

The College today unveiled a logo featuring the stout and imposing three-horned dinosaur. Colored in the school's trademark teal, the Tri-C Triceratops stands as a formidable yet likeable creature unique among mascots.

The announcement opens a new and exciting period in the College's history, Tri-C President Alex Johnson said.

"A mascot serves as a unifying symbol that connects students and alumni to their College. It's a recognizable symbol that builds



engagement and a sense of community," Dr. Johnson said. "As of today, we stand together as the Tri-C Triceratops."

Students, staff and alumni chose Triceratops as the school's new mascot during an online September poll that attracted nearly 4,000 votes. With "Tri-C" built into its name, the dinosaur seems ideally suited to represent the College.

Tri-C spent the past three months working with Studio Simon, an industry leader in

sports brand identity, to develop the mascot for the College and athletic teams. The firm has crafted logos for well over 100 professional, collegiate and amateur teams and leagues across the country.

Merchandise with the Tri-C Triceratops logo will be available at campus bookstores beginning Monday, Jan. 14. T-shirts, sweatshirts, hats, water bottles and other products also will be available online at www.tri-c.edu/bookstore.

The logo will appear on gymnasium floors and the uniforms of athletics teams beginning in the 2019-2020 academic year. The new uniforms will be revealed later this year.

Tri-C previously competed as the *Challengers* but did not have a mascot.

New buildings open smoothly, get thumbs-up

By CMSD NEWS BUREAU

CLEVELAND, January 9, 2019: Students from *Charles W. Eliot PreK-8 School* moved next door into a brand-new building Wednesday, and spirits were so high that *Principal Ivy Wheeler* described what she, staff and students were feeling as magical. "It's a beautiful space," she said. "I'm excited. I'm excited for families to see it."

Eliot students, who had been based temporarily in the old *Whitney M. Young Leadership Academy* building on Harvard Avenue, were not the only ones on the move Wednesday.

Students from *Fullerton School* in the Slavic Village neighborhood relocated to a new building on East 74th Street, once the site of *A.B. Hart School*. And students from *Whitney Young* shifted to an adjacent modular building purchased for their use.

The new buildings are the latest finished projects in CMSD's continuing modernization program. The District, which will open a new building in the Collinwood neighborhood for students from *Oliver H. Perry School* later this month, has now built or fully renovated more than 40 schools, a number that is approaching half the system.

The buildings opened



Wednesday are perfect fits for new instructional models that have given Eliot and Fullerton students more control of their learning. Both feature large, interactive touch screens in every classroom and comfortable furniture that can be easily rearranged for group work. Open "extended learning areas" give students room to work together in teams, engage in "maker" activities with Legos or models and practice robotics.

"We're preparing the students for the 21st Century," said *Naimah Gooden*, Eliot's media specialist. "It's a conducive learning environment."

Treveen, an eighth-grader at the school, said the new building "has something special. Where everything is placed, the design," he said. "The hard work the workers put in, it's amazing."

Both of the new buildings will have one device for every student, technology that could not be used effectively until now because the schools' former space lacked or did not

have good wireless access.

Fullerton Principal Kevin Payton called his school's move "a new beginning for students, staff, everybody." He said the technology would allow students to "learn beyond the classroom."

Sixth-grade teacher *Gina Eaton* said the new space left her feeling "euphoric. I could teach in a basement with a candle if I have learners willing to learn," she said. "But it's much easier in a bright, welcoming and open environment."

Paul Hoover, leader of a school network that includes Eliot and Fullerton, was pleased to see the openings go smoothly. He praised teachers who went in on their own time during winter break to make sure classrooms were ready. "This came together nicely; the teachers did a great job," he said. "That says a lot about the staff."

Have a story idea for the CMSD News Bureau? Email it to news@cmsd.clevelandmetroschools.org.

Cleveland Public Theatre & Teatro Público de Cleveland presentan "LA GRINGA"

de Carmen Rivera

Dirigida por Ernesto Luna Camargo

14 de FEBRERO – 2 de MARZO

Presentada en español con subtítulos en inglés

Cleveland Public Theatre (CPT) y el Teatro Público de Cleveland (TPC) presentan *La Gringa* una obra de *Carmen Rivera*, dirigida por *Ernesto Luna Camargo*. La obra se presentará en español, con subtítulos en inglés, por los miembros de la compañía de TPC, del 14 de febrero al 2 de marzo del 2019, en el *James Levin Theatre* de CPT.

Cleveland Public Library announces African-American History Month, January 21

CLEVELAND, January 14, 2019: In honor of *African-American History Month* in February, *Cleveland Public Library* will offer a series of special programming beginning with the 34th Annual *Martin Luther King, Jr. Commemorative Ceremony* on January 21. At this event, the Library will bestow the *Drum Major for Change Award* on three prominent community members: *Reverend Dr. Otis*

Moss, Jr., activist Dr. Yvonne Pointer, and former Cleveland Mayor Michael R. White.

"As part of the Library's commitment to diversity, we are proud to honor Dr. King's memory while also celebrating the achievements of those who embody the spirit of his work today," says *Felton Thomas, Jr., Executive Director and CEO* of *Cleveland Public Library*. "This year, our *Drum Major for Change Award* will highlight the service of three outstanding

individuals who have helped shape our city, our ideals, and our future."

The 34th Annual *Martin Luther King, Jr. Commemorative Ceremony* will feature a keynote from *Dr. Pointer* and musical performances. The event takes place at 1:00 p.m. on *Monday, January 21* at the *Martin Luther King, Jr. Branch*, located at 1962 *Stokes Boulevard*. Doors open at noon. *This event is free and open to the public.*

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Public Welcome!

The Mexican Mutual Society (MMS) "SAVE THE CLUB!" Campaign focuses on fundraising events to help sustain the operation of the MMS's home in South Lorain. Founded in 1928, it is one of the few remaining historical ethnic clubs in Lorain.

CALL FOR LITTLE QUEEN CONTESTANTS FOR 2019 CINCO DE MAYO CELEBRATION!

Continuing a 44 year tradition, MMS is seeking contestants for the *CINCO DE MAYO LITTLE QUEEN* who will reign over the Mexican Mutual Society sponsored *Cinco de Mayo Parade and Fiesta on May 4, 2019*. The little girl MUST be of Mexican descent, between the ages of 5 to 9 yrs. old and live in Lorain County. **Registration deadline is February 1, 2019**. For further details and to register a child, call the Pageant Director, *Anita Cruz* at 440-654-9231 or email: ineedacruz@gmail.com.

VALENTINE'S DINNER and DANCE—FEBRUARY 9, 2019

The Mexican Mutual Society Scholarship Committee is sponsoring its first "Valentine's Dinner and Dance". Dance with your Valentine on **Saturday, February 9, 2019 from 7pm-12 am**, at *Rosebud Party Center*, 4493 Oberlin Avenue, Lorain. **DJ REY** will play a variety of music from romantic, rock and Mexican and other favorites! Doors open at 7pm and Dinner served at 7:15 pm. Cash Bar! Special pre-sale ticket price is \$20 and \$30 at the door. Call MMS at 440-277-7375 or the Scholarship Committee at 440-244-9521 for information and tickets.

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Come cheer on your favorite team! Enjoy the evening watching the Super Bowl on the BIG SCREEN, possibly the biggest TV screen in Lorain County! Doors open at 5 pm. Delicious food available.

HALL RENTAL AVAILABLE: Rent the hall for your family or organization's gatherings. Special rates apply for MMS members. Please call 440-277-7374 for details. **MMS Club Hours.** Open at 5 pm on Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Fundraiser Events are OPEN TO THE PUBLIC! CELEBRATING 90 YEARS!

Buckeye Health Plan: Innovating prescription adherence with a results-driven program

Prescription nonadherence is widespread and is significantly impacting the health and pocketbooks of a growing number of Americans. The CDC reports that half of Americans stop taking their medications within one year of being prescribed.

Nonadherence leads to approximately 125,000 deaths and costs the U.S. healthcare system between \$100 billion – \$289 billion annually.¹ For those with chronic illnesses, hospital admission rates increase by up to 69 percent for non-adherent patients.²

"Nonadherence is a huge challenge for the U.S. healthcare system, especially for chronically ill patients who may take more than eight medications at one time," says *Meera Patel-Zook*, Senior Director of Pharmacy at Buckeye Health Plan, a managed healthcare plan for Ohioans on Medicaid, Medicare and the Health Insurance Exchange. "While many simply forget to take their medication, we also know there can be a knowledge gap for some patients in understanding how to take their medication properly. At Buckeye, we saw an opportunity to expand upon traditional adherence programs by looking at this issue through our members' eyes."

Buckeye does this through its prescription management program, *BuckeyeRxPlus*, an innovative and customized approach to improving medication adherence, decreasing costs and creating better patient outcomes. Piloted in 2017, the program targets members who take 10+ medications daily and/or have a high-cost chronic disease.

"There is so much we can gain from sitting across the table with our members and seeing the medication firsthand and listening to them talk about it in their own

words. The in-home assessment is an added layer of intervention and insight compared with traditional programs. It deepens our understanding in a way a paper form or even a phone call can't accomplish," says Patel-Zook. "Gathering an accurate picture of each patient's medication usage and challenges is key to the program's success."

How BuckeyeRxPlus Works:

1. In-Home Assessment

In collaboration with ExactCare Pharmacy, our representatives visit participating patients at home to gather prescription information and provide a program overview. Patient information is then sent to a clinical pharmacist for comprehensive clinical review and to begin the process of verifying and obtaining the patient's prescriptions.

2. Medication Reconciliation

Clinical pharmacists thoroughly review each patient's complete medication profile and check medications for accuracy, duplicate therapies, contraindications and potential drug interactions. The pharmacists work with the patient's physicians to identify a solution to any issues identified. Pharmacists also collaborate with the patient's Buckeye care management team for follow-up, resulting in 250 referrals in 2017.

3. Compliance Packaging

Patients receive a home-delivered customized Pill Pack each month, which consolidates medication doses based on the day and time they should be taken. *BuckeyeRxPlus* also manages monthly refills.

4. Medication Education

BuckeyeRxPlus conducts provider outreach with action plans and follow-up to deter excessive prescribing. The program also offers information on quality initiatives such as medication therapy management, high risk medications

and diabetes education. Polypharmacy issues are resolved by placing the majority of prescriptions with one pharmacy.

BuckeyeRxPlus Works

The program has resulted in adherence rates close to 100 percent for *BuckeyeRxPlus* patients. Additionally, Buckeye has decreased inpatient stays and Emergency Department visits along with cost savings of approximately \$500 per member per month for members participating in the program.

"We are thrilled with the program's success and are looking at ways to expand it in the future," says Patel-Zook. "We'll pilot a program expansion in 2019 for members discharging from inpatient care. We see a lot of hospital readmission due to medication management, and we believe our program can make a substantial impact here."

Buckeye is proud to have received a 2018 Pinnacle Award, from the Ohio Association of Health Plans, for this program.

About Buckeye Health Plan

www.buckeyehealthplan.com Buckeye Health Plan offers managed healthcare for Ohioans on Medicaid, Medicare, integrated Medicaid-Medicare (called MyCare Ohio) and the Health Insurance Exchange. Since 2004, Buckeye has been dedicated to improving the health of Ohioans, many with low incomes, by providing coordinated healthcare and other essential supports that individuals and families need to grow and thrive. Follow Buckeye on Twitter @Buckeye_Health and on Facebook at <http://www.facebook.com/BuckeyeHealthPlan>. Buckeye is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Centene Corporation, a leading multi-national healthcare enterprise offering core Medicaid, Medicare and specialty services.

Plan	Patients	Average Adherence % (Pre)	Average Adherence % (Post)	% of Patients 80%+ Adherent
Medicaid	1913	82%	99.20%	98.70%
MyCare	528	77%	99.30%	98.40%

Art exhibit featuring Basquiat

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to be a penniless published poet or a musician gigging at a local club was the height of success. In the rawness of the work, the focus on street art and graffiti, and the experimentation and cross-pollination of styles and disciplines, the era has become a flash point for younger generations seeking to learn about and understand the authenticity, closeness, and community expressed in the work of the artists in this

truly unique exhibition.

Featured artists and friends in both the film and exhibition include: Alexis Adler, Charlie Ahearn, Ted Barron, Jean-Michel Basquiat, Robert Carrithers, Henry Chalfant, Brett De Palma, Al Diaz, Barbara Ess, Coleen Fitzgibbon, Fab 5 Freddy, Futura, Robert Goldman aka Bobby G, Godlis, Nan Goldin, Michael Holman, Becky Howland, Tessa Hughes-Freeland, Jim Jarmusch,

Justen, Ladda, Ann Messner, Mary-Ann Monforton, James Nares, Glenn O'Brien, Franc Palaia, Lee Quiñones, Walter Robinson, Christy Rupp, Luc Sante, Kenny Scharf, Paul Tschinkel, Robin Winters, and Bob Gruen.

For more information, visit www.owens.edu/fpa/terhune or call Paula Baldoni, River House Arts, at (419) 494-6536.

Castro, Harris, Gabbard announce candidacy

By MICHELLE L. PRICE, Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Jan. 8, 2019 (AP)—Former Obama administration housing chief Julian Castro met with Nevada Democrats and leaders of the Latino community in Las Vegas on Tuesday, days ahead of his planned announcement of a 2020 run for the presidency in San Antonio on January 12, '19.

Castro, the Democratic former mayor of San Antonio who served in President Barack Obama's second term, said that as a presidential candidate, he's going to be talking about improving public education, equal treatment under the criminal justice system, and addressing what he called the existential threat of climate change.

Castro told a group of Las Vegas high school students that two things at the top of his agenda if elected are: to recommit the United States to the Paris climate accord and work to pass universal health care legislation.

The next president will also have to rebuild alliances with foreign countries that President Donald Trump has weakened, Castro said, and "spend at least the first two years of their administration trying to clean up the mess of an administration that has been quite corrupt and is just doing a terrible job of managing these federal agencies."

Republican National Committee spokeswoman Renee Eze, in a prepared statement, called Castro's visit

"nothing more than a mandatory campaign rendezvous for an ego-driven politician that only cares about advancing his career, not Nevadans." She said Castro would "deliver empty promises."

Castro helped re-arrange tables and chairs to set up his roundtable chat with about a dozen students and teachers in a portable classroom at Rancho High School. The North Las Vegas school is known for political alumni, including U.S. Rep. Rubén Kihuen, and its active Hispanic student union, whose leaders met with Castro.

"I remember that when I was in high school, I kind of had mixed feelings about politics because in some ways I felt like I didn't see what difference it made," Castro said. "I didn't see that the people in office were doing much to help the people I was growing up with."

Castro is expected to be among the youngest candidates in the field and the most prominent Latino.

On Tuesday night, minutes after Trump wrapped up a prime-time address to the nation about his U.S.-Mexico border wall, Castro told Clark County Democrats that the president "delivered his usual lies about immigration."

"The president has been on a three-year mission to scare the American people on the issue of immigration," Castro said. He added that America needs to secure its border with personnel and technology and needs to "harness the potential of immigrants in the country, start-

ing with our Dreamers." The term relates to the never-passed DREAM Act that would have provided protections for young immigrants who were brought without documentation to the United States as children.

Castro's visit was the first public one to Nevada by a potential 2020 candidate this year, though he and other potential 2020 contenders made appearances during last year's campaign season.

In August, Castro visited a Nevada Democratic Party office on the heavily Latino east side of Las Vegas and stumped for Democratic candidates north in Reno, the state's second-most populous area outside of Clark County.

Earlier in the day, Castro met with Peter Guzmán, the president of the Latin Chamber of Commerce, which has backed candidates of both parties in past elections.

Guzmán, a Republican, said he and Castro spoke about how education and health care are areas where entrepreneurs and business-friendly Democrats can find common ground.

"I was very, very impressed with him," Guzmán told The Associated Press in a telephone interview. "I'm impressed with his story. I'm impressed that he comes from San Antonio and was mayor there."

Other announced candidates include Senator Kamala Harris and US Rep. Tulsi Gabbard.

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Former FEMA boss says southern border situation is not an emergency

BY SETH BORENSTEIN, AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON, DC, Jan. 10, 2019 (AP): The former head of the *Federal Emergency Management Agency* [FEMA] said Thursday that what's happening on the U.S. southern border is *no emergency*.

Craig Fugate, who ran the national disaster agency for nearly eight years under President Barack Obama and was head of Florida's disaster agency under a Republican governor, said the push of refugees seeking asylum on the border with México is not a national emergency.

Donald Trump has called it a crisis and is weighing a national emergency declaration to bypass a reluctant Congress and fund his long-promised border wall. It is the issue that has led to the extended partial government shutdown.

The Obama administra-

tion appointed Fugate, who ran recovery operations to numerous hurricanes and other disasters, to manage the issue of separated migrant children.

"And that was a crisis," Fugate said in a phone interview with The Associated Press. *It was an issue of mass care*, he said.

More terrorists come into the United States through the northern border than the southern, said Fugate, who was part of the Department of Homeland Security.

"I've yet to see anything physically stop illegal immigration," Fugate said. He said it would be cheaper and more effective to spend money to reduce crime and poverty in areas the refugees are fleeing from to stop undocumented immigration that way.

"This is posturing, blustering," Fugate said. He said Trump is essentially saying,

"If I can't get Congress to fund it, I'm going to use my authority to bypass Congress."

Fugate said he worries that it continues a trend of presidents being more powerful than the legislative and judicial branches, something he traces back to Abraham Lincoln and, more recently, Franklin Roosevelt. The Supreme Court stopped President Harry Truman from using national emergency powers to nationalize the steel industry, but Fugate said he worries that won't happen if Trump declares a national emergency to bypass Congress.

"What happens if they suspend the vote? What happens if they suspend the Congress?" Fugate asked. *"That's what happens in countries where the executive branch is greater than the legislative and judiciary."*

Holiday proposed for César Chávez, Dennis Chávez, and general national elections

By RUSSELL CONTRERAS, Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., Jan. 7, 2019 (AP) — A state lawmaker is proposing a state holiday in honor of the late U.S. Sen. Dennis Chávez of New Mexico and the late farmworker union leader César Chávez of California.

New Mexico Rep. Miguel P. García has pre-filed a bill that would designate the first Friday of every April as "Dennis Chávez and César Chávez Day" to honor two Latino figures who played a key role in Latino civil rights.

The proposal comes 17 years after New Mexico voters rejected a constitutional amendment to create a state holiday in honor of César Chávez.

But García said he decided to try again to push a Chávez holiday because New Mexico now has a more diverse state Legislature and he believed the new governor would be receptive.

"This is long overdue," García said. "There are no other kinds of individuals connected to New Mexico

quite like these gentlemen who regularly preached civil rights and social justice."

Tripp Stelnicki, a spokesman for Gov. Michelle Lujan Grisham, said the governor has not reviewed the bill. Around 49 percent of the population in New Mexico is Latino.

The New Mexico-born Dennis Chávez served in the U.S. Senate from 1935 to 1962 and earned a reputation as a defender of Mexican-American civil rights. During and after World War II, he held highly publicized Senate hearings in Washington, D.C., to take testimony from returning Mexican-American veterans who were being denied job opportunities and housing over their ethnicity.

The Yuma, Arizona-born César Chávez co-founded the *United Farm Workers of America* with Dolores Huerta. The pair organized boycotts and strikes to push for better working conditions for farmworkers. Chávez spent most of his life in California but galvanized Chicano students in the late

1960s and early 1970s with his call for better farmworker wages.

César Chávez and Ms. Huerta attracted the support of U.S. Sen. Robert Kennedy of New York, who visited Chávez when he broke a hunger strike.

García said he didn't include Ms. Huerta, who was born in Dawson, New Mexico, in the holiday proposal since Ms. Huerta, 88, is still alive and active in many causes. However, García said he supports the idea for the state to place a marker near Dawson to mark the place of her birth.

"We need to do more to honor our heroes all around," he said.

Associated Press journalist Russell Contreras is a member of the AP's race and ethnicity team.

Editor's Note: Rep. Alexandra Ocasio-Cortez has suggested that the national voting day should become a national holiday; also, Columbus Day [traditionally Oct. 12] be eliminated.

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Astros de Hollywood critican a Trump en gala de premios

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divisivo filme los honores a mejor película y mejor actor (*Viggo Mortensen*) pese a quejas sobre su falta de sensibilidad racial y autenticidad. "Green Book" recibió otro impulso el martes más temprano, además, cuando Farrelly fue incluido entre los cinco cineastas nominados a los premios del Sindicato de Directores de Estados Unidos para sus honores anuales, a menudo muy previsores.

Farrelly dijo que espera que su cinta, hecha como un alegre viaje al pasado, pueda unir a la gente del mismo modo que espera que un futuro presidente logre hacerlo.

"Todo lo que hace falta para encontrar puntos

comunes es hablar, escuchar y aprender", dijo Farrelly. "¿Saben por quién voy a votar la próxima vez? Por el político que nos represente a todos".

Algunos premios fueron repartidos antes del discurso de Trump. *Thomasin McKenzie*, la joven actriz neozelandesa de "Leave No Trace", dijo que no se tendrá un mundo mejor "si construimos un muro para mantener gente fuera".

Honradas con el premio al mejor documental del año, las realizadoras del retrato sobre *Ruth Bader Ginsburg* "RBG", *Betsy West* y *Julie Cohen*, dijeron que la familia de la magistrada les había dicho que Ginsburg, quien ha perdido últimamente argumentos orales, se está recuperando de una cirugía y

planea participar en próximas decisiones _ un anuncio que generó algunos de los vítores más efusivos de la noche. Como un homenaje al régimen de ejercicio de Ginsburg, West y Cohen terminaron su discurso haciendo la postura de la tabla en el escenario.

Otro tema recurrente en la velada fue el usual misterio en torno a quién es exactamente la Junta Nacional de Reseñistas. El cineasta polaco Pawel Pawlikowski, cuyo filme "Guerra Fria" se llevó el premio a la mejor película en lengua extranjera, se mofó de la confusión.

"Los quiero, quien quiera que sean", dijo Pawlikowski. "Espero conocerlos algún día".

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Wetlands Restoration Underway at Wood County Property

PERRYSBURG/Jan. 10, 2019: Plans for a 20-acre demonstration wetland on the Carter Historic Farm, a public park near Bowling Green, are reaching fruition as earth-moving and construction activities on the project begin this week.

Black Swamp Conservancy is partnering with the Wood County Park District on the restoration project. The restoration area is parallel to the drainage ditch at the back of the 80-acre farm, and will expand wildlife habitat in a wetlands area typical of the Historic Great Black Swamp. The area will capture nutrients and sediments from the land before they are able to leave the property and contribute to harmful algal blooms in Lake Erie. When the restoration is complete, visitors to the farm and park area will be able to see a working wetland up close and learn about agricultural conservation.

In December, the construction team installed an access drive and erosion control on the grounds. Beginning this week, two weeks of construction will get underway, including:

- Construction of berms and swales around the exterior of the wetland restoration area;
- Locate and break



drainage tiles in the wetland restoration area;

- Excavate pools and micro-topography in the wetland;
- Build interior berms;
- Install stone spillways for water control in the wetland;
- Prepare soil and installation of wetland seed mix in the wetland and erosion control / native grass seed mix on the berms.

In the spring, planting of native shrubs and trees in the newly restored wetland will complete the project.

This project was financed in part or totally through a grant from the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency and the United States Environmental Protection Agency with Great Lakes Restoration Initiative funding.

Carter Historic Farm is a working depression-era (1930s) farm and cultural history museum, offering visitors interactive programs, displays and special events throughout the year, and hosting a one-room school build-

ing along with the original homestead and barns. The farm is important in preserving the historic local rural land and the natural resources that support a successful agriculture industry. Carter Historic Farm is part of the Wood County Park District.

About Black Swamp Conservancy: Black Swamp Conservancy is a land trust dedicated to protecting natural habitats and family farms, now and for future generations, through land conservation agreements. The Conservancy does this to help ensure clean water, natural habitats, working lands and community access to the natural areas of northwest Ohio. Since its founding in 1993, the organization has permanently protected more than 17,400 acres of wetlands, woods and working lands across northwest Ohio, supporting Clean Water, Good Food & Wild Places. BlackSwamp.org



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