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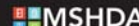


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Cuba encabeza la Cepal y seguirá con reforma pero sin ajuste

Por ANDREA RODRÍGUEZ, Associated Press

LA HABANA, 8 V 18 (AP): Cuba asumió el lunes la presidencia de la Comisión Económica para América Latina y el Caribe al tiempo que el nuevo mandatario Miguel Díaz-Canel se comprometió ante el organismo a continuar las reformas en la isla pero sin aplicar políticas de choque.

Díaz-Canel, quien hace menos de un mes fue elegido para reemplazar a Raúl Castro, encabezó el traspaso del liderazgo por dos años - que estaba en manos de México - de la organización regional que depende de las Naciones Unidas y es una activa impulsora del desarrollo económico.

"A pesar de las dificultades que enfrenta la economía cubana, muy particularmente debido al recrudescimiento del bloqueo impuesto contra Cuba por casi seis décadas,

seguiremos enfocados en las metas de desarrollo fijadas a fin de preservar, ampliar y profundizar los logros alcanzados", expresó Díaz-Canel.

Precisamente la isla se encuentra en medio de un proceso para hacer más eficiente su economía socialista luego de décadas de un fuerte estatismo centralizado. El proceso recibió críticas de aquellos que se resisten a la apertura de la iniciativa privada y quienes ven el proceso muy lento luego de que el ex gobernante Raúl Castro paralizara el avance de algunos sectores independientes.

Díaz-Canel aseguró que la isla continuará con la "actualización del modelo económico y social iniciado" pero "regidos por la premisa invariable de no dejar a ningún ciudadano desamparado.

Nunca aplicaremos las conocidas terapias de choque que sólo afectan a los más necesitados".

En la ceremonia estuvieron presentes el secretario general de la ONU, António Guterres, y la actual líder de la CEPAL, Alicia Bárcena, quien dijo que la desigualdad es el principal desafío que enfrenta la organización que dirige.

"La desigualdad no sólo es injusta sino ineficiente", dijo Bárcena al informar que 187 millones de personas en la región viven en la pobreza, siendo el continente del mundo con una mayor brecha entre ricos y pobres. Bárcena indicó que en 2018 la economía regional crecerá un 2,2% luego de dos años de recesión.

Cuba fue uno de los países que creció poco en 2017, sólo el 1,6%, luego de sufrir su primera recesión en 2016.

México: dos detenidos por procesar a periodista por su labor

Por MARÍA VERZA, Associated Press

CIUDAD DE MÉXICO, 9 V 18 (AP): Una agente de policía y un juez del estado de Quintana Roo, en el Caribe mexicano, fueron detenidos por iniciar un proceso penal irregular contra un periodista que estuvo preso durante nueve meses.

Según explicó el jueves la Procuraduría General de la República en un comunicado, el informador fue acusado del delito de "sabotaje en perjuicio de la sociedad en general" pero ni la investigadora contaba con "evidencia alguna" que acreditara la responsabilidad del periodista ni el juez tenía "elementos probatorios" contra él.

El reportero Pedro Cancé estaba cubriendo una manifestación en la

localidad de Felipe Carrillo Puerto y había publicado notas críticas sobre las autoridades. Según la fiscalía, su detención fue "como represalia a su actividad periodística".

Cancé celebró las detenciones de la agente Tila Patricia León y el juez Javier Ruiz Ortega y sostuvo que demuestran que el expediente en su contra se armó con pruebas falsas. A su vez destacó el trabajo de la fiscalía especializada en delitos contra la libertad de expresión.

"Es muy raro en México que un periodista llegue a tener justicia, pero cuando se quiere se puede", dijeron en conversación telefónica con The Associated Press.

No obstante, sostuvo que la responsabilidad debe llegar a quien ordenó que actuaran contra él y que, según Cancé,

fue el exgobernador Roberto Borge, uno de los exmandatarios regionales del oficialista Partido Revolucionario Institucional actualmente encarcelado y acusado de delitos de corrupción.

"El propio juez Ruiz Ortega me lo confirmó y me dijo que me buscara una buena defensa", dijo Cancé que ahora tiene su propio portal informativo.

"Nadie me va a devolver los nueve meses de cárcel pero cuando un juez usa pruebas falsas para incriminar a un periodista, cuando un ministerio público fuerza la justicia para encarcelar a un periodista, eso se tiene que pagar".

El reportero estuvo encarcelado de agosto de 2014 a mayo de 2015.

ACLU solicita al gobierno datos de operativos migratorios

Por DAVID SHARP, Associated Press

PORTLAND, Maine, 8 V 18 (AP): Preocupados por las tácticas cada vez más agresivas, grupos de libertades civiles en Maine, New Hampshire y Vermont, exigieron el martes al gobierno federal los registros de operativos migratorios para tener una imagen más clara de lo que ha sucedido desde que inició el gobierno del presidente Donald Trump.

La demanda presentada por una filial de la Unión Americana de Libertades Civiles (ACLU), es contra el Departamento de Seguridad Nacional, la Oficina de Aduanas y Protección Fronteriza, y el Servicio de Inmigración y Control de Aduanas (ICE), que son acusados de no apearse a la Ley de Libertad de Información (FOI) para entregar bajo petición registros de redadas, arrestos y detenciones.

Emma Bond, abogada de

la ACLU en Maine, dijo que las personas tienen derecho a conocer las acciones del control migratorio que llega a los cientos en las comunidades de Nueva Inglaterra.

"Van a tribunales. Van contra grupos comunitarios. Participan en encasillamiento racial. Creemos que esto es solo la punta del iceberg", dijo.

Representantes de estas tres agencias dijeron que no comentarían las litigaciones en curso.

En la demanda, los grupos de la ACLU dicen que durante los primeros 100 días del gobierno de Trump, los arrestos a inmigrantes aumentaron casi 38% en el país, y 50% en los estados de Nueva Inglaterra.

Los grupos se preocupan por incidentes como cuando un somali en busca de asilo fue detenido mientras se reunía con un abogado en un tribunal en Portland; el intento de deportar

a más de 50 indonesios en New Hampshire; o ir tras reconocidos miembros del grupo Migrant Justice en Vermont.

La única información proporcionada hasta ahora a los grupos fue un documento de una página con un desglose de las detenciones, arrestos y acciones de cruce fronterizo que parecían superar los mil en Maine, New Hampshire y Vermont en 2017. Pero los grupos de la ACLU dicen que el documento ofrece poco detalle.

"La Patrulla Fronteriza y el ICE son algunas de las agencias más abusivas y menos transparentes en el gobierno federal y la negación de responder a una petición legal FOI es representativa de su tendencia de actuar como si estuvieran por arriba de la ley", dijo James Lyall de la ACLU en Vermont.

EEUU divulga informe sobre crisis de Puerto Rico

Rico

SAN JUAN, 9 V 18 (AP): Estados Unidos divulgó el miércoles un informe que revela detalles sobre cómo Puerto Rico acumuló unos 70.000 millones en deuda pública y sugirió medidas que podrían ayudar a evitar que se repita la crisis.

La Oficina de la Contraloría del Congreso de Estados Unidos dijo que algunos de los problemas de la isla fueron pedir dinero

prestado para balancear presupuestos, sobreestimar los ingresos, gastar más de lo que se tenía y no resolver totalmente el déficit de los fondos de pensión pública.

Sugirió que las autoridades estadounidenses podrían remover las exenciones impositivas a los bonos del territorio estadounidense, aplicar leyes federales de protección a inversionistas a Puerto Rico y requerir que documentos como

estados financieros auditados sean divulgados a tiempo en relación con bonos municipales. Sin embargo, no dio recomendaciones formales.

El informe sale a la luz casi dos años después de que el Congreso creó una ley que permite que la oficina evalúe los factores que contribuyeron a la crisis y las medidas que Estados Unidos podría tomar.

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Wisconsin man with four U.S.-born children faces deportation after 30 years in U.S.

LAKE GENEVA, Wis., May 9, 2018 (AP): An immigrant rights organization is calling for the release of a Wisconsin man facing deportation after being arrested while paying a traffic ticket.

The Journal Sentinel reports that 46-year-old Eduardo Castro was arrested April 25 at the

Walworth County Courthouse in Elkhorn, where he went to pay the traffic ticket.

Officials with the group Voces de la Frontera say Castro is married and has four U.S.-born children. He has been in the country for 30 years and has lived in Lake Geneva for 17 years. He runs a small pallet business that employs three people.

The group says the only blemish on Castro's record is a drunken driving citation more than 12 years ago.

Spokesman for U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement [ICE] did not return a message Tuesday seeking comment.

Information from: Milwaukee Journal Sentinel, <http://www.jsonline.com>

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Buscan restos de niñas desaparecidas hace décadas

MACOMB TOWNSHIP, 9 V 18 (AP): Las autoridades reanudaron el miércoles las excavaciones en una zona boscosa al noreste de Detroit en busca de los restos de siete niñas que desaparecieron hace décadas.

La policía local, asistida por el FBI, comenzó a hurgar entre tierra y matorrales en Macomb Township, buscando los restos de *Kimberly King*, de 12 años, vista por última vez en 1979.

“Tenemos razones para creer que (Kimberly) está enterrada allí”, dijo el jefe policial local *Bill Dwyer*. “También creemos que hay quizás entre otras cuatro y seis niñas enterradas allí, que también fueron reportadas como desaparecidas. Definitivamente, estamos

convencidos de que estamos en la zona correcta. Es una situación muy triste”.

El funcionario no dio los nombres de las otras menores desaparecidas.

La búsqueda de los restos de *King* empezó el lunes a unos 50 kilómetros (30 millas) del centro de Detroit, después de que la policía interrogó a un hombre que cumple cadena perpetua por la muerte de una niña de 13 años que desapareció en 1986 y cuyos restos fueron hallados en el 2008 cerca de la zona boscosa examinada en estos días.

Cindy Zarzycki fue vista por última vez tras ser atraída a un Dairy Queen en Eastpointe, justo al norte de Detroit.

Arthur Ream fue convicto de haberla asesinado. Fue dejado en libertad

temporalmente en el 2008 para guiar a los policías a los restos de *Zarzycki*. Dijo entonces a los detectives que los restos de *Zarzycki* estaban sepultados cerca de un arroyo. Además dibujó un mapa de la localidad y pasó una hora acompañando a los detectives en el lugar antes de ser llevado de vuelta a prisión.

Zarzycki salió con el hijo de *Ream* cuando ella desapareció.

Las autoridades aseveran que *Ream*, hoy de 68 años de edad, la engañó diciéndole que estaba organizando una fiesta sorpresa para su hijo. Al momento de ser hallado culpable por el asesinato de *Zarzycki*, *Ream* ya estaba cumpliendo una sentencia de 15 años de cárcel por abuso sexual de otra niña de 14 años.



Book teaches about Housing Discrimination

The Fair Housing Center of Southeast & Mid Michigan (FHC) was awarded a grant by the Ann Arbor Area Board of Realtors (AAABoR) for their *Fair Housing Five Book Project*.

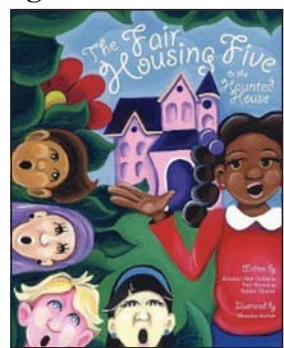
The *Fair Housing Five* & the *Haunted House* is an illustrated children's book about kids who take action in their neighborhood in response to a landlord who is discriminating. The book is designed to initiate conversations between parents, caregivers, teachers and children about housing discrimination, systemic inequality, and the important role that we all have in ending both. The *Fair Housing Five* was developed by the Greater New Orleans Fair Housing Action Center and illustrated by Sharika Mahdi-Neville.

The grant money en-

ables the Fair Housing Center to donate one hardcover book, along with child-friendly information and activities that can be used with existing curriculum, to every elementary school in Washtenaw County.

“April 11th, 2018, marked the 50th Anniversary of the passage of the Fair Housing Act,” stated *Kristen Cuhnan Fuller*, Associate Director of the Fair Housing Center. “The funding for this book project came at the exact right moment and the AAABoR was the perfect partner.”

Distributing the book is the first step in a larger plan by the Fair Housing Center to provide K-8 education



about housing discrimination in their eight-county area. The nonprofit plans to seek additional funding for further education and outreach on this topic.

Pictured: FHC Staff Kristen Cuhnan Fuller with Ann Arbor Area Board of Realtors Community Involvement Committee, picture courtesy of the AAABoR.

No visible uneasiness over Ford cutback in F-150 production

DETROIT, May 10, 2018 (AP): There's no apparent signs that Wall Street is worried about a plant fire that is forcing Ford to cut back on production of its F-150 pickup, the top-selling vehicle in the United States.

The company suspended F-150 and Super

Duty production in *Kansas City, Missouri; Dearborn, Michigan; and Louisville, Kentucky*. A May 2 fire severely damaged the Meridian Magnesium Products of America factory near *Lansing, Michigan*. The plant makes part of the trucks' front structure that holds up the radiator.

About 7,600 workers are

on temporary layoff because of the fire.

Ford says it's working with suppliers to limit the impact on production and expects any affect to be short-term. The company has an 84-day supply of trucks at U.S. dealerships.

Ford shares rose 10 cents to \$11.16 in early trading Thursday.

Reading fun at WCCCD Chancellor's Reading Carnival,

Books and Book Bag Giveaway, Interactive Activities, and Face Painting to Round Out Annual Event

DETROIT: Interactive programs, storytelling, and giveaways will be included in a day of family fun at the *Wayne County Community College District's Eleventh Annual Chancellor's Reading Carnival for Children*. The program will be held 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 19, 2018 at WCCCD's Downtown Campus located at 1001

W. Fort St. in Detroit.

Refreshments, face painting and activities round out the Chancellor's Reading Carnival. Books and book bags will also be given to the children, while supplies last.

The annual event is open to the public at no cost and aimed at providing a comfortable and fun environment for children in pre-K to 6th grade to get excited about

reading and learning. Strong literacy skills are closely tied to academic and career success, and better quality of life.

WCCCD provides programming for both children and adults to help promote literacy and developing key learning skills.

For more information, call *Priscilla Rodgers* at 313-496-2510 or visit www.wcccd.edu.

Información sobre el estado de DACA a mayo de 2018

1. Un Juez Federal de Distrito para el Distrito de Columbia ordenó reactivar DACA. Sin embargo, otorgó al Departamento de Seguridad Interna (DHS) 90 días para que presente argumentos que prueben que el programa carece de autoridad.

Durante este periodo:

- El Servicio de Ciudadanía e Inmigración de Estados Unidos (USCIS) continuará procesando solicitudes de renovación de DACA en los términos que operaba el programa.
- USCIS no está recibiendo solicitudes de DACA por primera vez.

2. El 1 de mayo de 2018, el procurador de Texas y de siete estados más presentaron una demanda ante un Juez Federal solicitando la suspensión de DACA.

• Por el momento no hay consecuencias derivadas de esta demanda.

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Zoo to host Medical Mutual Dart Frog Dash

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To register, visit

toledo zoo.org/dartfrog or call Grace Peoples at 419-385-5721, ext. 2091 to be sent a form.

As of Tuesday, May 15, the prices will be \$28 for 5K walk/run; \$10 for Kids' Run and a t-shirt is not guaranteed. Participants may register the day of the race beginning at 7 a.m. at the cost of \$30 for 5K walk/run; \$9 for Kids' Run, however, no t-shirts will be available.

Registered participants

may pick up their race packet at the Sylvania location of Dave's Running on Wednesday, May 16 & Thursday, May 17 from 3-8 p.m. or the day of the race beginning at 7 a.m. at the Zoo.

Race participants and their cheering sections that are inside the Zoo's main gates before 10 a.m. are welcome to enjoy the Zoo for the remainder of the day, free of charge.

Delegation from Hungary visits Toledo

The city of Toledo and the Lucas County Commissioners hosted officials from Hungary and members of the Ohio National Guard on May 15, 2018.

This year marks the 25th anniversary of the partnership between the Ohio National Guard and the nation of Hungary. The Department of Defense's State Partnership Program, which is managed by the National Guard Bureau, was created to promote re-



gional stability and civil-military relationships.

"Ohio's relationship with Hungary goes beyond our nations' military-to-military cooperation and more closely reflects the bond be-

tween family members," said Toledo Councilman Peter Urvagi, a native of Hungary.

The Hungarian delegation includes Major General Istvan Szabo, Colonel Janos Hess, Command Sergeant Major István Kriston, and Captain Jozsef Lengyel.

For more information on the Ohio National Guard's Partnership with Hungary, visit: http://ong.ohio.gov/SPP/hungary_index.html.

Marcy Kaptur announces wave of grants to help afflicted communities

Washington, D.C., May 11, 2018: Congresswoman Marcy Kaptur (OH-09), Dean of the Ohio Delegation, announced several grants made available through the U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ) that would help communities combat the opioid crisis through enforcement as well as treatment programs.

"We need to make sure as many of these resources make it back to Ohio as possible," said Rep. Kaptur. "Ohio is at the top of the list in nearly every tragic opioid-related statistic. We must act to help provide relief to our citizens. I urge local leaders, law enforcement, health officials and community advocates to carefully review these grants and apply as soon as possible."

In April, Ms. Kaptur, a senior Member of the House Appropriations Committee, helped ensure that Ohio received priority status for \$950 million in federal grants to fund treatment and prevention services to stem the opioid epidemic in the 2018 funding bill.

Several DOJ grants are now available with the explicit instruction to reduce the impacts of the opioid crisis on our states and communities. The four grants below were recently announced and have fast approaching deadlines.

• **COPS Anti-heroin Task Forces** – The Office of Community Oriented

Policing Services Anti-Heroin Task Force Program provides competitive grant money to investigate activities related to illegal distribution of heroin or prescription opioids. Approximately \$32,000,000 in funding may be available for the FY 2018 program and a maximum of \$3,000,000 may be awarded to each recipient. Funding is available to state law enforcement agencies. **Deadline for applications is June 27, 2018.**

• **Justice and Mental Health Collaboration** – The Justice and Mental Health Collaboration Program awards competitive grants to states, local governments, and federally recognized Indian tribal governments to perform one of the following three functions: 1) collaborative approaches to reduce the prevalence of serious mental illness among individuals in jails, 2) strategic planning for police and mental health collaboration, and 3) implementation and expansion to support law enforcement prosecution, court-based, corrections, parole and probation activities. BJA estimates that it will make up to 58 awards for an estimated total of \$23,750,000. **Deadline for applications is May 29, 2018.**

• **Adult Drug Court Discretionary Grant program** – The Adults Drug Court Discretionary Grant Program is a competitive grant that serves Veterans Treatment Courts and Adult Drug

Courts. Grants are available for eligible states, state and local courts, counties, and local governments for two categories: 1) Implementation of an evidence-based drug court or 2) Enhancement of a fully operational adult drug court. Grants are also available for eligible State Administering Agencies, Administrative Office of the Courts, and the State Alcohol and Substance Abuse Agency for a third category: 3) Statewide coordination, services, evaluation, and training for drug courts. Ninety-six awards will be made for varying amounts depending on the category (categories 1 and 2 have a max of \$500,000, category 3 has a max of \$2,000,000). **Deadline for applications is June 5, 2018.**

• **Residential Substance Abuse Treatment Program** – The Residential Substance Abuse Treatment for State Prisoners Program awards formula funding to states for the development and implementation of substance use disorder treatment programs in correctional and detention facilities or for the creation and maintenance of community reintegration services for individuals once they are released from incarceration. There will be an estimated 56 awards for an estimated total of \$12,000,000 for a 48-month project period. **Deadline for applications is June 18, 2018.**

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'Star Trek' actor George Takei discusses internment camps

May 8, 2018 (AP): Speaking of camps, "Star Trek" actor George Takei appeared in Boston to talk about his experiences in U.S. internment camps during World War II. In an event at the Boston Public

Library Tuesday, Takei discussed his family's history at the camps that put Japanese-Americans behind barbed wire between 1942 and 1946. Takei used his family's story as the inspiration for the Broadway musical "Allegiance."

The show tells the narrative of the fictional Kimura family, whose lives are upended when they and 120,000 other Japanese-Americans are forced to leave their homes following the 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor.

Toledo Rocket Soccer Camps



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| Day Camp 1: | June 4-8, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.; Boys and Girls Grades 3-8; Price: \$195. |
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TOLEDO: The Salvation Army is offering two different camp experiences for children in the Toledo Area. The first is a week-long overnight summer camp taking place August 1-6, 2018. The second is a summer day camp offered Monday-Friday, June 25 to August 3 (camp will not be held on July 4).

The overnight camp is held at Camp NEOSA located in Carrollton, Ohio. Children ages 6-12 years old are welcome to attend. The camp costs an adjusted price of \$25 per child and a physical and medical paperwork are required. Transportation is provided from Toledo, campers will leave Toledo early in the morning on August 1 and return in the afternoon on August

6. Camp NEOSA is an accredited camp with a nurse on staff and offers many activities including swimming, a zip line, ropes course, and crafts. Captain Mike Smith says, "It provides a great opportunity for children to spend time outdoors, meet other children and staff from around the world."

Summer day camp is offered at The Salvation Army building in downtown Toledo, children entering 1st grade through entering 6th grade are welcome to attend. The camp is offered Monday-Friday June 25 to August 3 (camp will not be held on July 4) registration is required by May 25. Captain Angie Smith says, "It's a safe, fun environment where the



children get to meet new people and learn about Jesus." Day camp is offered for 6 weeks and costs \$5 per child per week, the cost covers supplies and field trip costs. Each week has a theme, such as sports, or science and these themes help determine daily field trips and craft projects.

Space is limited for both camps; if you are interested in having your children attend make sure to contact The Salvation Army at 419-241-1138. For more information on both camp experiences and to see all the themes visit The Salvation Army website at <http://sar.my/tu>

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Camps begin June 4 and run through August 17, 2018. Most camps run 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. Check toledozoo.org/summer-camps for details. Children may be signed up for one or more camps. Zoo member discounts apply.

The fun isn't just for the kids, though. Zoo Snoozes invite the entire family to camp overnight at the Zoo with children ages six and older. This nocturnal experience includes animal interaction, keeper talks, exclu-



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Junior high students attend May 15, while high school students visit May 16.

Each year, more than 500 Latino junior high and high school students visit campus to learn more about the different educational opportunities UT provides along with other postsecondary options.

A goal of the summit is to equip students and families with information and resources for college planning and different career paths that are available through sessions of pre-high school and pre-college course work.

"This is our 16th annual Latino Youth Summit," said Aleiah Jones, program coordinator in the Office of Multicultural Student Success at UT and committee chair of the event. "It has a legacy in our community as being the largest gathering of Latino youth in northwest Ohio."

The summit aims to encourage students to strive for success and a promising future while instilling a sense of pride for their heritage. It also seeks to address the Latino achievement gap in north-



west Ohio, according to Ms. Jones.

During this event, students participate in hands-on activities in different fields such as pharmacy, nursing and engineering, and learn about educational opportunities both at UT and abroad.

High school students, who register and attend the event, are encouraged to apply for the President's Summit Award worth \$2,000 annually. Ten of these scholarships are available and include room and board for each recipient's first year.

This year's keynote speaker is Josué "JQ" Quiñones, an educator and life coach. His address is 10 a.m. in the Thompson Student Union Auditorium on both days of the summit.

Quiñones was born and raised in the Hunts Point area of the South Bronx in New York. He shares his story about attending college to create a better life for himself. He is dedicated to inspiring and providing motivation to audiences along with encouraging them to live a "quality lifestyle built for success" and has spoken to more than 20,000 students and professionals.

"As he frequently shares, his life experience has led him to truly believe what you actively and consistently engage in, or surround yourself with, is a determining factor of success," Ms. Jones concludes.

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May 18, 2018 Kathy and Genaro Ybarra
May 25, 2018 Tony Dimacchia, Lorain School Board President, Lorain Mayoral Candidate

MAY 11th CULTURAL PROGRAM by EILEEN TORRES

Public is invited to enjoy the presentation by Eileen Torres, "*From Ranchera to Salsa*". The MMS is pleased to present ongoing Latin culture and history presentations by Eileen, Lorain native and a professional performer of Latin dance. Her video/lectures are both entertaining and educational. **Presentations are Friday, 7-8:30pm. and are FREE.** Also, presentation on July 27, 2018. *Influences of Latin Rhythms on American Popular Music*

2018 MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Mexican Mutual Society's membership drive continues! The MMS is a non-profit organization sustained by fundraisers, ethnic programs and private donations. "Social Membership" is **ONLY \$10**. "Active Membership" available to persons of Mexican descent is \$15. **YOUR MEMBERSHIP KEEPS THE MMS ALIVE as we celebrate our 90th Anniversary!** Applications are available at the Club.



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May 18 - Legal Aid Society will be hosting a FREE Brief Advice & Referral Legal Clinic (civil matters only, not criminal) at El Centro from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. First-come, first-served. Bring important papers with you!

Other Events and Activities:

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TURQUOISE THOMAS: A Fresh Start

May 9, 2018: Turquoise Thomas finds success at Tri-C after struggles at other colleges.

Higher education didn't inspire Turquoise Thomas the first time around. Her experience at a community college in Sacramento, in her words, "wasted my time and my Pell grant."

A switch to Wichita State University proved worse yet. Undeterred, the 28-year-old decided to give college a third chance after moving to the Midwest to care for elderly relatives. She enrolled at Cuyahoga Community College (Tri-C) in the fall of 2017.

That perseverance will lead to a cap-and-gown moment this month when Thomas graduates with an Associate of Arts degree in Women's Studies. She said Tri-C provided

the support to lead her to the commencement stage. A scholarship through Tri-C's Hispanic Council allowed her to attend school full time. Thomas is of Puerto Rican and African descent.

"When I'm in school, I want to focus on school," Ms. Thomas said. "That's why I've been in school so long — because I've had to juggle work, school and family. The biggest hurdle for a minority is, 'How am I going to get out of poverty?'"

The University Heights resident kept active at Tri-C's Eastern Campus — where she



took the bulk of her classes — and dedicated time to the College's Hispanic Council, Black American Council and the Art Therapy program.

She said her experience at Tri-C renewed her faith in higher education. Thomas now plans to transfer to a four-year institution to pursue a bachelor's degree.

"Tri-C gets it done. No games. Everything gets done the way it's supposed to," Ms. Thomas said. "They want to see you succeed. Tri-C has more 'community' than any other college I've been to."

BREANNA CRUZ: Engineering a future

May 9, 2018: Breanna Cruz made a hard-right turn after enrolling at Cuyahoga Community College (Tri-C) in 2014. The 21-year-old Clevelander thought for sure that she wanted to study English. She loved English classes in high school and was an avid reader and writer.

But on a whim, the self-described introvert enrolled in a club — A.C.E., or Architecture, Construction and Engineering — as a senior at John Hay High School. It changed everything.

"That's where I started saying, 'This is amazing to me. This is different. This is pushing me into something to make me focus and pushing me out of my comfort zone,'" she said.

Ms. Cruz will graduate from Tri-C this spring with an Associate of Arts degree and a growing love of mechanical engineering. She plans to

enroll at Cleveland State University in the fall to study either mechanical or civil engineering.

"I'm debating that," said Cruz, the first college graduate in her family. "I like field work. I like being outside. I love construction."

She enrolled at Tri-C after high school unsure of what she wanted to study. Tri-C's affordability and several scholarships allowed her to explore and to take seriously the idea of becoming an engineer.

Ms. Cruz decided to take some engineering classes, knowing that if the field was not for her she could switch back to studying English without breaking the bank. She said



she would not have had that freedom at other colleges.

She served as president of the STEM Club at Western Campus, where she took all of

her classes. True to her nature, she also participated in a book club organized through TRIO.

"I played both sides in my classes," Cruz said. "As I kept going, I saw that, even though I was good at English, I still wanted to be on the engineering side. I wanted to stay there. The more that I got involved, the more I said, 'This is for me.'"

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Cleveland Museum of Art debuts redesigned Tiffany and Fabergé Galleries

Galleries showcase celebrated and rarely seen highlights from renowned collections of works by Louis Comfort Tiffany and Peter Carl Fabergé

CLEVELAND (May 4, 2018) – The Cleveland Museum of Art announced today the opening of its redesigned Tiffany and Fabergé galleries. On display are the museum's superb collections of works by American designer Louis Comfort Tiffany and his Russian counterpart, Peter Carl Fabergé. The galleries are named in honor of the Ruth and Charles Maurer Family and the Cara and Howard Stern Family.

"The redesign of the Tiffany and Fabergé galleries constitutes one of the first gallery reinstallations undertaken as part of our new strategic plan, which calls for selected galleries to be reimaged in the coming years," said William Griswold, director of the Cleveland Museum of Art.

"These renovated spaces offer our audiences a wonderful opportunity to view favorite objects from the collection, while discovering new and rarely seen masterworks."

Open on both sides, new state-of-the-art glass and steel cases from Germany allow more natural light to brighten the spaces, creating an overall effect that invites the visitor to explore intriguing treasures within these collections, from the bejeweled works made for the Russian imperial family by Fabergé to the amazing stained glass lamps of Tiffany.

"This installation features a completely new arrangement of works—all the favorites together with some that have recently come to the Cleveland Museum of Art and some that haven't been on display in years," said Stephen Harrison, curator of decorative art and design. "And these beautiful new cases allow everything to 'breathe' visually so that it is easier to see these extraordinary works. One can now understand why these two master craftsmen and entrepreneurs were notorious rivals."

In the Fabergé gallery, the finest of the firm's delicate flowers, elegant jeweled accessories, and whimsical hardstone animals lead to the Imperial Red Cross Easter Egg made in 1915 during the First World War for Tsar Nicholas II to give to his wife, Tsarina

Alexandra. This masterwork represents the finest craftsmanship in pre-revolutionary Russia and, when opened, contains a hidden surprise of an icon depicting the resurrection of Christ. Normally displayed closed to highlight its beautiful enameled surface and poignant miniatures of the Tsar's daughters in their Red Cross uniforms, the egg is being shown open through the end of May 2018 to celebrate the reinstallation of the gallery. In the future, the egg will be shown open during the Easter season months of April and May and closed the rest of the year to protect its light-sensitive interior.

Just as with Fabergé, the Tiffany gallery features the hallmark of the artisan's production—his work in glass. New research has revealed that one of the chief artisans working for Tiffany was Ohio native Clara Driscoll, many of whose designs for Tiffany can now be seen in this gallery. Bright colors and characteristic floral motifs are shown in abundance in this new design of the gallery, with magnificent peony and lily shades on display with a rare example of the iconic wisteria lamp.

Though contemporaries, Tiffany and Fabergé exhibited in the same world's fair only once, in 1900 at the Exposition Universelle in Paris. In the newly redesigned galleries of the Cleveland Museum of Art, these masters of design once again share the stage for a new generation of visitors to discover.

About the Cleveland Museum of Art's Decorative Art and Design Collection

The Decorative Art and Design collection at the Cleveland Museum of Art is internationally known and includes work that is considered some of the finest of its type in the world.

The collection is one of the most visible areas of collecting in the museum because works are displayed alongside paintings and sculpture of similar eras or origin in galleries located throughout the museum. The works that appear on view are of very high quality and visual interest. The best American material can be found in

the galleries devoted to 19th and 20th-century art, while European furniture, silver, and ceramics from the 16th to the 19th centuries form one of the strongest collections in the museum. In particular, the works of Limoges enamel, Italian maiolica, German and French silver and ceramics, and French 18th-century furniture are among the best in the United States and known internationally through scholarship and exhibitions.

Significant works in 19th- and 20th-century decorative arts have been added in recent years, making this an emerging strength in the museum's collections. The work by Peter Carl Fabergé circa 1900 is considered some of the finest of its type in the world.

About the Cleveland Museum of Art

The Cleveland Museum of Art is renowned for the quality and breadth of its collection, which includes almost 45,000 objects and spans 6,000 years of achievement in the arts. The museum is a significant international forum for exhibitions, scholarship, performing arts. One of the top comprehensive art museums in the nation and free of charge to all, the Cleveland Museum of Art is located in the dynamic University Circle neighborhood.

The Cleveland Museum of Art is supported by a broad range of individuals, foundations and businesses in Cleveland and Northeast Ohio. The museum is generously funded by Cuyahoga County residents through Cuyahoga Arts and Culture. Additional support comes from the Ohio Arts Council, which helps fund the museum with state tax dollars to encourage economic growth, educational excellence and cultural enrichment for all Ohioans. For three consecutive years, the museum has been awarded a top four-star rating by *Charity Navigator*, the nation's most-utilized independent evaluator of charities and nonprofits. For more information about the museum, its holdings, programs and events, call 888-CMA-0033 or visit www.ClevelandArt.org.

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GOP immigration moderates say they'll force House votes

By ALAN FRAM, Associated Press

WASHINGTON, DC, May 9, 2018 (AP): Republicans with moderate views on immigration defied party leaders and took steps Wednesday toward forcing election-year House votes on the issue, and one top maverick said they had enough support to succeed.

The rebellious lawmakers are pushing the House to vote in June on four bills including a bipartisan compromise, a conservative proposal and a liberal plan. Many of the legislators demanding action face potentially competitive re-election races in November in congressional districts with large numbers of Hispanic, suburban or other voters with pro-immigration views.

The move comes after a heated fight early this year over helping young immigrants in the country illegally. Competing bills, including one backed by Donald Trump, collapsed in the Senate and never received votes in the House. Both parties had seemed ready to turn the battle into a campaign issue, with Democrats accusing GOP candidates of being anti-immigrant and Republicans accusing Democrats of being soft on undocumented immigration.

But Republican immigration moderates wary of being politically exposed if the House abandons the issue have continued pushing leaders for votes and on Wednesday seemed to have momentum in their favor. A group of them filed a petition that would force votes on immigration if they gained the signatures of 218 House members, a majority of the chamber's full membership. "Congress hasn't done its

job. So I'm going to force the issue," Rep. Jeff Denham, R-Calif., a leader of the effort to force the votes, said in an interview. Another leader of the group, Rep. Carlos Curbelo, R-Fla., whose South Florida district is about three-fourths Hispanic, was first to sign.

"The American people expect us to lead with courage - not to be paralyzed by cowardice. The time for action is now," Curbelo tweeted.

Of the four bills that would be voted on, the bipartisan compromise is considered likeliest to prevail. House Speaker Paul Ryan, R-Wis., has opposed permitting the votes, and party leaders are trying to persuade GOP lawmakers to not sign on. Ryan has tried unsuccessfully to round up enough support for the conservative alternative and has said he doesn't want votes on immigration legislation that Trump won't sign.

By early Wednesday afternoon, 15 Republicans had signed on. With virtually all 193 Democrats expected to add their names, the moderates' push for votes would succeed if just 10 more GOP lawmakers joined them.

In a meeting Tuesday with Ryan, Denham said he told the speaker he had the backing he needs. Under House rules, the earliest the chamber would vote on the group's proposal is late June.

Asked about the moderates' effort, Ryan spokeswoman AshLee Strong said, "We continue to work with our members to find a solution that can both pass the House and get the president's signature."

Denham introduced his proposal in March and has 248 co-sponsors, including virtually all Democrats and more than 50 Republicans. Ryan could well persuade some Republicans to

not sign the petition, but Sen. Hoyer of Maryland, the No. 2 House Democrat, said in a brief interview that he expected Democrats to sign on.

Democrats have pushed this year to protect from deportation hundreds of thousands of young immigrants who have been shielded by the *Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA)* program. That program lets immigrants brought to the U.S. as children without documentation stay in the country for two-year, renewable periods.

Trump ended DACA, created under President Barack Obama, in March, though federal judges have kept it functioning during legal battles expected to last months.

A conservative House bill would let DACA recipients stay in the U.S. temporarily but would also reduce legal immigration, allow construction of Trump's proposed border wall with Mexico and crack down on sanctuary cities that don't cooperate with federal immigration authorities.

The DREAM Act—*Development, Relief and Education for Alien Minors*—would give the young immigrants, commonly known as "DREAMers," a chance at citizenship.

The bipartisan compromise by Reps. Will Hurd, R-Texas, and Pete Aguilar, D-Calif., would offer a way for DREAMers to remain in the U.S. legally but would not offer citizenship. It would take steps toward toughening border security but would not specifically authorize Trump's wall.

For the fourth bill, Ryan would be allowed to offer any plan he wants.

Ohio voters set governor matchup, OK map-making changes

By JULIE CARR SMYTH, Associated Press

COLUMBUS, May 9, 2018 (AP): Ohio voters set up a matchup Tuesday between Republican Attorney General Mike DeWine and Democrat Richard Cordray in the fall governor's race, picked a Trump-backed U.S. Senate candidate and approved a ballot issue creating new rules for drawing congressional districts.

Jen Miller, executive director of the *League of Women Voters of Ohio*, said approval of *Issue 1* after decades of attempts was a victory for the entire state.

"Fair congressional districts mean everybody wins," she said, crediting a broad, bipartisan coalition and enthusiastic volunteers for the win.

The new rules, which will take effect with 2021 maps, were modeled after new map-making rules for Ohio legislative districts that Ohio voters strongly supported in 2016. Issue 1 won 75 percent of the statewide vote.

Aimed at curbing partisan gerrymandering, they will limit how counties are split into multiple districts and require more support from the minority party to put a 10-year map in place.

If lawmakers can't agree, an

existing bipartisan commission will take over. If that fails, the majority party can pass a shorter-term map.

In the race for governor, DeWine prevailed over Lt. Gov. Mary Taylor after a markedly nasty primary campaign in which she called him a "phony conservative" and he called her unqualified.

Cordray, a former consumer watchdog appointed by President Barack Obama, won the Democratic nomination after an unusually tough fight by former U.S. Rep. Dennis Kucinich, who ran to his left on an anti-gun, pro-environment platform.

Both men have run for the same seats before. DeWine ousted Cordray from the attorney general's seat in a close contest in 2010. In 2000, Cordray lost a four-way Democratic primary for DeWine's Senate seat.

Four-term Republican state Rep. Robert Sprague, of Findlay, won the GOP primary for state treasurer over former Ashtabula County Auditor Sandra O'Brien. He and former University of Cincinnati board chairman Rob Richardson Jr., a Democrat, will face off in November for the seat held by term-limited GOP Treasurer Josh Mandel.

In the Republican Senate primary, U.S. Rep. Jim Renacci, of Wadsworth, won the GOP nod to challenge Democratic U.S. Sen. Sherrod Brown this fall.

Renacci had the backing of Trump ahead of Tuesday's five-way contest. Also in the race was Cleveland investment banker Mike Gibbons and three others.

Ohio voters also decided a host of unusually competitive congressional and state legislative seats.

Republican Troy Balderson, a state senator backed by former U.S. Rep. Pat Tiberi, will face off for the retired congressman's old seat against Franklin County Recorder Danny O'Connor, who prevailed in a crowded primary. Balderson beat rival Melanie LeNaghan, despite her receiving help from U.S. Rep. Jim Jordan. Jordan, of Urbana, said LeNaghan was the best choice to advance Trump's agenda in Washington, DC.

In central Ohio, political newcomer Rick Neal, a former international relief worker backed by Democratic U.S. Sen. Sherrod Brown, won the Democratic nomination to challenge Republican U.S. Rep. Steve Stivers.

Voters across Ohio approve 68% of school levies

COLUMBUS, May 9, 2018 (AP): Ohio voters have approved more than two-thirds of school levies on Tuesday's primary election ballot.

The Ohio School Boards Association said Ohioans passed 63 of 92 school is-

sues, or 68 percent.

Half of the new school tax issues were passed this time, compared with 52 percent in last year's May primary. Voters passed 40 of the 46 renewal issues, slightly down from a year ago.

The School Boards

Association's Jennifer Hogue said she's concerned that the passage rate for additional funding issues was much lower than renewals, which means some districts won't be able to meet their students' needs.

Ex-Ohio State, NFL player González wins GOP US House primary; Palmer wins Democratic nomination for showdown in November

CLEVELAND, May 8, 2018 (AP): A former Ohio State University football star has won the Republican nomination in the race to succeed Rep. Jim Renacci in Ohio's U.S. House District 16.

Renacci's northeast Ohio seat is coming open because of his run for U.S. Senate.

Former Buckeyes and Indianapolis Colts receiver Anthony González won a three-way primary Tuesday with state Rep. Christina Hagan and physician Michael Grusenmeyer. Both Hagan and González aligned themselves with Donald Trump on issues such as building a border wall but only on the U.S. southern bor-

der with neighbor Mexico.

González is the son of a Cuba-born Cleveland businessman. Six candidates were battling in the Democratic primary, with Susan Moran Palmer being the victor. Ms. Palmer has a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from Baldwin Wallace.

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FIFA no impedirá que territorios de EEUU voten por sede 2026

Por ROB HARRIS, Associated Press

10 V 18: La FIFA no impedirá que territorios de Estados Unidos, como Puerto Rico, voten en la elección por la sede de la Copa del Mundo 2026, en la que una candidatura de Norteamérica enfrenta a Marruecos.

Los países aspirantes - Estados Unidos, Canadá y México, al igual que Marruecos - no podrán participar en la votación de más de 200 federaciones que se realizará el 13 de junio en el Congreso de la FIFA en Moscú.

En una carta a la FIFA,

Marruecos planteó que Puerto Rico, las Islas Vírgenes Estadounidenses, Samoa Americana y Guam tendrían un conflicto de interés al votar. Aunque están bajo jurisdicción de Estados Unidos, los cuatro son considerados como países independientes en el fútbol por la FIFA y disponen de un voto por cabeza.

La normativa del proceso deja en manos de los participantes del congreso que declaren si sienten que debe renunciar a participar en la votación.

"Las asociaciones nacionales de la FIFA tienen la

facultad de participar y votar en el Congreso de la FIFA", dijo la entidad rectora del fútbol mundial en una declaración enviada a The Associated Press, y en la que mencionó la reglamentación. "En cuando a posibles conflictos de interés en el contexto del procedimiento de la votación para la elección de la sede de la Copa Mundial de la FIFA 2026...al momento de escribir esto, ninguna asociación miembro ha notificado a la FIFA sobre su intención de no cumplir con sus deberes con respecto al proceso".

Festival says Virginia piñata display smashes world record

RICHMOND, Va., May 8, 2018 (AP): Hundreds of brightly colored tissue-and-papier-mâché creations strung along a fence helped festival organizers in Virginia claim the world record for the largest display of piñatas.

¿Que Pasa? Festival of Virginia organizer Lisa Zajur tells the Richmond Times-Dispatch that the 1,013 piñatas

lining the city's Canal Walk on Saturday more than doubled the previous record of 504. That record was set in 2008 in an event organized by the *Union de Locatarios del Mercado Municipal* in Mexico.

Guinness World Records still has to certify the record.

The piñata display at the annual celebration of Virginia's Latino community

was part of an effort to raise money for a mentoring and leadership program for Hispanic youth.

The display included SpongeBob, Olaf, Rubik's Cubes, and Angry Birds. They were donated from across the state.

Information from: *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, www.richmond.com

Painting of Redhead Ducks selected for State Wetlands Habitat Stamp

COLUMBUS, May 5, 2018: The artwork of wildlife artist *Jocelyn Beatty* won first place in the 2018 *Ohio Wetlands Habitat Stamp Design Competition*, according to the *Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR)*. Beatty's painting of a pair of redheads will appear on the Ohio Wetlands Habitat Stamp issued in the fall of 2019.

The winning entry was selected from a field of 12 original paintings. Last year's winner, *Daniel Allard*, will see his painting of ring-necked ducks appear on the 2018 Ohio Wetlands Habitat Stamp.

Beatty, of West Middlesex, Pennsylvania, won the competition for the first time. This year, second place honors went to *Jeffery Klinefelter* (the 2016 competition winner) of Indiana with his painting of redheads. The third-place entry was by *Adam Grimm* (the 2013 competition winner) of South Dakota with his painting of mallards.

Approximately 25,000 Ohio Wetlands Habitat Stamps were purchased last year, according to the ODNR Division of Wildlife. Proceeds from stamp sales help fund vital wetland habitat restoration projects in Ohio. Such habitats are important

to many resident wildlife species including several that are state-endangered.

The judges for this year's event included: *Dave Golowski*, the Columbus Dispatch; *Brenda Layman*, Outdoor Writers of Ohio; *Gary Obermiller*, ODNR; *Tom Sheley*, Wild Birds Unlimited; and *Tom Vorisek*, Ohio Wildlife Council. Ohioans are encouraged to participate in next year's competition.

For complete contest entry information, contact *Tim Daniel* at tim.daniel@dnr.state.oh.us. Visit the ODNR website at ohiodnr.gov.

Outdoor Expo, a Chance to try new activities, May 19

Outdoor adventure comes in all shapes and sizes. At the *Outdoor Expo*, this Saturday, May 19, 2018, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Side Cut Metropark in Maumee, visitors will have the opportunity to "try on" adventure activities to see what fits. Admission and activities are free.



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