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'Rock Your World with STEAM' really rocked at Rock Hall, Great Lakes Science Center, May 17

The 15th annual "Rock Your World With STEAM" family festival, held on May 17, 2014, was a marvelous mash-up for the entire community in the Cleveland Metro area.

"Rock Your World," a free public event held jointly at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum and Great Lakes Science Center, is about the arts. There were seven stages, featuring jazz bands, choirs and a sneak peek at the upcoming All-City Arts musical "Rent," scheduled for May 30, 31, and June 1 at the Ohio Theatre, Playhouse Square, 1519 Euclid Avenue.

But the annual festival was also about academics, especially science, technology, engineering, and math. That's the STEM that gives the event a strong backbone.

Students from MC2STEM High School, STEM-oriented elementary schools Hannah Gibbons, Orchard, Michael R. White, and George Washington Carver and others had dozens of displays, including a robotics demo.

Rock Your World With STEAM is also very much about reaching out to the CMSD community, telling families — and Northeast Ohio — stories of great things happening in their schools and with their students.

More than 3,000 CMSD students contributed or took part in Rock Your World With STEAM, which is part student performance and part student exhibition. It ran from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday inside and outside the Rock Hall and Science Center.

"Really, it's about the integration, the intersection, of all of those things," said Tony Sias, director of arts education for the District and co-organizer of the program. "It begins with the integration of the arts and academics, but it includes our families and the public, as well."

Sias coordinated the fest with Tracy Hill, executive



director of the District's Office of Family and Community Engagement (FACE), charged with reaching the CMSD community with information about the schools and helping to meet their individual needs.

"We are trying to engage parents and caregivers about the importance of STEM curriculum and the arts," Hil said. "This is about preparing their students to be global citizens who are ready to compete in the 21st Century economy, which is more technologically based than the world that they grew up in."

"The families [were] able to see so many arts and STEM projects and programs, but also the Cleveland Browns Foundation [were] on hand to give away summer reading books and backpacks," said Ms. Hill. The Browns Family Fun Tent

included face painting, games, and giveaways.

Created in 2002 as an arts festival held at the Rock Hall, the event expanded about three years ago, Sias said, to acknowledge the diversity of a broad-based education in Cleveland schools, and because FACE had been holding an annual outreach event on the same weekend.

"Tracy and I got together and said, 'We really need to partner on this,'" Sias said. "It was far better to bring it all together than to compete."

This year, in coordination with the City of Cleveland's Office of Sustainability, the event is focused on the idea of "Zero Waste."

"We think that speaks equally well to the arts side of things and the STEM side," Sias said. "We are interested in our students work-

ing on exploration, answering the 'what if' and the 'how to' questions.

"Historically, we had often tried to educate in silos, but now we are trying to create access for all kinds of learners and this event is a demonstration and a celebration of that."

Sias said an example of cross-discipline learning might be a student who struggles with math concepts but is able to access mathematics through the regimen of music.

"All of this allows students to think critically, and that's a very important key," he said.

In the photo are Raquel White (née Ortiz Villanueva) White and Meg Corrigan, teachers at Hannah Gibbons STEM.

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Report highlights child labor on US tobacco farms

RICHMOND, Va., May 14, 2014 (AP)—An international rights group is pushing the federal government and the tobacco industry to take further steps to protect children working on U.S. tobacco farms.

A report released Wednesday by *Human Rights Watch* claims that children as young as 7 are sometimes working long hours in fields harvesting nicotine- and pesticide-laced tobacco leaves under sometimes hazardous conditions. Most of what the group documented is legal, but it wants cigarette makers to push for safety on farms from which they buy tobacco.

Human Rights Watch details findings from interviews with more than 140 children working on farms in North Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, and Virginia, where a majority of the country's tobacco is grown.

"The U.S. has failed America's families by not meaningfully protecting child farmworkers from dangers to their health and safety, including on tobacco farms," said Margaret Wurth, children's rights researcher and co-author of the report.

Human Rights Watch met with many of the world's biggest cigarette makers and tobacco suppliers to discuss its findings and push them to adopt or strengthen policies to prevent the practices in their supply chains.

The companies say they are concerned about child labor in their supply chains and have developed standards, including requiring growers to provide a safe work environment and adhere to child labor laws, the group said.

"This report uncovers serious child labor abuses that should not occur on any farm, anywhere," André Calantzopoulos,

CEO of Philip Morris International Inc., the world's second-biggest cigarette seller, said in a statement.

"More work remains to be done to eliminate child and other labor abuses in tobacco growing."

Altria Group Inc., owner of the nation's biggest cigarette maker, Philip Morris USA, said it wants suppliers to follow the law. But Altria spokesman Jeff Caldwell also said that restricting tobacco work to people 18 and over "is really contrary to a lot of the current practices that are in place in the U.S. and is at odds in these communities where family farming is really a way of life."

About 736,500 children under 18 were reported to have worked on U.S. farms in 2012, but there are no figures for children working on tobacco farms, according to the federally funded National Children's Center for Rural and Agricultural Health and Safety.

Less than 1 percent of U.S. farmland grows tobacco, according to the 2012 Census of Agriculture.

According to the *Human Rights Watch* report, U.S. agriculture labor laws allow children to work longer hours at younger ages and in more hazardous conditions than children in any other industry. With their parent's permission, children as young as 12 can be hired for unlimited hours outside of school hours on a farm of any size. And there's no minimum age for children to work on small farms.

In 2011, the Labor Department proposed changes that would have prohibited children under 16 from working on tobacco farms, but they were withdrawn in 2012.

Nearly three-quarters of the children interviewed in 2012 and 2013 reported vomiting,



nausea and headaches while working on tobacco farms. The symptoms they reported are consistent with nicotine poisoning often called *Green Tobacco Sickness*, which occurs when workers absorb nicotine through their skin while handling tobacco plants.

Those interviewed, many of whom were children of Latino immigrants but were often U.S. citizens themselves, also reported worked long hours, often in extreme heat, without overtime pay or sufficient breaks and wore no, or inadequate, protective gear.

"The conditions are inhumane and they should improve them," said 17-year-old Erick García, of Kinston, North Carolina, who has been working in tobacco fields since he was 11. His parents were also farm workers, and he started working with them to help the family earn more money.

Additionally, García said kids should primarily focus on school and shouldn't be in the fields: "That's not a place for children," he said.

Republican Kentucky state Sen. Paul Hornback, who started working in tobacco fields when he was 10 and now farms about 100 acres of tobacco in Shelby County, Kentucky, said he adheres to federal regulations to keep his workers safe but doesn't believe further restrictions are needed.

"People get pretty extreme about trying to protect everybody from everything," Hornback said. "It's hard manual labor, but there's nothing wrong with hard manual labor."

New Mexico's Latina governor draws Democratic support

By BARRY MASSEY, Associated Press

ESPAÑOLA, N.M., May 15, 2014 (AP)—For Democrats, the road to victory over New Mexico Gov. Susana Martínez leads through predominantly Latino communities across the north of the state.

The incumbent Republican, however, has become a rising national star and favorite to win re-election because of her crossover appeal, especially in places such as Espanola where Democrats typically win big.

"Overall, I think she's done a good job in tough times, tough economic times," said Lucas Fresquez, a Democrat and Espanola school board president.

Fresquez recently listened to Martínez speak to students about a summer meals program and said he's inclined to support her in November. He won't be sure until after his party selects a challenger in a five-way June 3 primary.

This uncertainty underscores the Democrats' challenge. The party relies on sweeping wins among northern New Mexico Latinos for statewide success, but Martínez has cut deeply into that support.

Four years ago in becoming the nation's first Latina governor, she took 40 percent of the votes in Rio Arriba County, where Espanola is the largest city. The county is 71 percent Latino and Democrats traditionally dominate.

When President Barack Obama carried New Mexico in 2012, he received 75 percent of the vote in Rio Arriba. Similar Democratic support has long been present in other

northern counties with similar demographics.

Martínez fares better than other Republicans in these areas in part because she's Hispanic and "surname is very powerful in New Mexico," said Maurilio Vigil, a retired political science professor at New Mexico Highlands University in Las Vegas.

But the governor also "has actively cultivated the Hispanic community in these counties" with frequent visits and support for local projects, he said.

Democrats hold a 3-to-2 registration edge in New Mexico, giving them a built-in advantage in statewide elections, but it's not enough of a margin that the party can afford to lose big chunks of its base and still expect victory.

The Democrats aiming to challenge Martínez are two-term Attorney General Gary King, state Sens. Linda López of Albuquerque and Howie Morales of Silver City, former government agency administrator Lawrence Rael and wealthy Santa Fe businessman Alan Webber.

They have spent recent weeks attacking Martínez, pointing to a report showing the state lost 1,000 jobs in the one-year period ending in March, ranking it last in the region, and another last year that indicated children in the state were worse off than in any other.

Carl Newton, a Democratic political activist, said Martínez "and her team work very hard at building up her image, but you've got to have something more to lead the state in the direction it should go. Her

record is dismal."

Martínez casts the election as a choice between past and future.

"The other side's candidates, clearly in all of their discussions, want to go back to the way things were, and that's not acceptable," she said.

Her policies have exhibited a political independent streak. Unlike some other Republican governors, she was an early supporter of key components of the federal health care overhaul such as expanding Medicaid.

She has pleased conservatives with her efforts—although unsuccessful—to end New Mexico's practice of issuing driver's licenses to immigrants in the country without documentation.

Martínez has a concealed carry license, but she supported legislation to expand background checks on firearms purchases.

With no primary opposition, she has prepared for November by stockpiling campaign cash and making further overtures to fence sitters in the north, launching TV ads far ahead of her Democratic rivals.

One campaign spot features praise from prominent northern New Mexico Democrats, including Las Vegas Mayor Alfonso Ortiz.

Ortiz said he hasn't endorsed Martínez, but he was "speaking the truth about some of her accomplishments" in the ad.

"I have been in politics for all my life," Ortiz said. "And I've never had this kind of cooperation with a governor that I am getting now and that the community is getting now."

México anuncia plan contra violencia en Tamaulipas

REYNOSA, México, 13 de mayo de 2014 (AP): El gobierno federal anunció el martes un plan de seguridad con el que busca reducir una nueva oleada de violencia del narcotráfico que ha afectado en los últimos meses a Tamaulipas, un estado fronterizo con Estados Unidos clave para el tráfico de drogas y migrantes.

El secretario de Gobernación, Miguel Ángel Osorio Chong, informó que el estado se dividirá en cuatro zonas y en cada una se tendrá un mando militar

onaval que coordinará acciones encaminadas a desarticular a organizaciones criminales e intentar cerrar rutas de tráfico de drogas, pero también de armas, personas y dinero.

También se desplegarán más elementos en cinco puntos carreteros y se harán patrullajes las 24 horas en las principales zonas urbanas.

Tamaulipas es el segundo estado en el que el gobierno federal anuncia una intervención especial por el deterioro de la seguridad. El primero fue Michoacán, en el occidente del país y terrorizado por el cartel de Los Caballeros Templarios,

donde a finales de enero se nombró un comisionado federal.

El funcionario no informó en cuánto se incrementará la fuerza policial y militar en Tamaulipas, que por varios años ha sido escenario de una guerra territorial entre los carteles de las drogas rivales de Los Zetas y Golfo.

Aunque hacia 2012 los hechos de violencia amainaron por un tiempo, en los últimos meses se han reactivado los enfrentamientos, tiroteos y asesinatos, que el gobierno federal atribuye a los golpes dados a las organizaciones.

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EEUU no deportará a mexicano refugiado en iglesia

TUCSON, Arizona, 15 de mayo del 2014 (AP): Las autoridades de inmigración anunciaron el jueves que no deportarán a un mexicano que había buscado refugio en una iglesia de Tucson después que le ordenaron abandonar el país.

La Policía de Inmigración y Control de Aduanas (ICE) aceptaron el pedido del gobierno de archivar la orden contra *Daniel Neyoy Ruiz*, de 36 años, que había vivido en Estados Unidos desde el 2000.

Según la orden, Neyoy Ruiz debía salir del país el

martes por la noche después que fue sorprendido por las autoridades de inmigración tras una parada de tráfico en Tucson.

El hombre se negó a partir y se refugió en la Iglesia Presbiteriana Southside.

El jueves el ICE dijo que no deportarán de inmediato a Neyoy Ruiz.

"Tras revisar detalladamente el caso del señor Ruiz, el ICE ha decidido ejercer su discreción y no tomar medidas inmediatas sobre la orden de deportación del señor Ruiz", dijo la portavoz Amber Cargile.

Pero eso no es suficiente

para evitar la deportación de Neyoy Ruiz, dijo un representante.

El hombre, de 36 años y supervisor de mantenimiento de un complejo de apartamentos de Tucson seguirá viviendo en la iglesia con su esposa y un hijo nacido en Estados Unidos.

"Aunque es un alivio saber que el ICE no planea entrar a la iglesia y llevarse a Daniel, esto es sólo un pequeño paso", dijo Sarah Lanius, activista de los derechos de los inmigrantes que trabaja con Neyoy Ruiz.

DC official says immigration program up for review

By ERICA WERNER, Associated Press

WASHINGTON, DC, May 16, 2014 (AP): President Barack Obama's new homeland security secretary is offering his first public hints at executive action the administration might take on immigration, suggesting changes to a much-criticized program that runs the names of people booked for local crimes through a federal immigration database.

But advocates who have pushed Obama for bold action with immigration legislation stalled in Congress wasted no time in declaring that such steps wouldn't go far enough.

Homeland Security Secretary *Jeh Johnson*, tasked by Obama with reviewing the nation's deportation policy to see whether it can be made more humane, said Thursday that the so-called Secure Communities program needs "a fresh start."

program, local governments increasingly have announced plans to refuse to honor the detention requests.

In comments Thursday on PBS' "NewsHour" program, Johnson indicated he might aim to revamp the program to focus on people who actually have been convicted, not just those arrested or booked.

"In my judgment, Secure Communities should be an efficient way to work with state and local law enforcement to reach the removal priorities that we have, those who are convicted of something," he said.

Changes in the Secure Communities program or other enforcement policies would answer some demands from immigrant advocates who have been pressuring Obama to take steps to curb record-high deportations on his watch. But many advocates have pushed for Secure Communities to be eliminated altogether, and such steps also would fall short of the sweeping action advocates are pushing for to allow some of the 11.5 million people in the country without documentation to stay.

Whatever we do in the executive branch, we have to do within the confines of existing law."

Advocates contend Obama has more authority to act on his own than the administration acknowledges.

"The goal posts for Secretary Johnson are clear. He has to end the so-called Secure Communities program as we know it, and he needs to protect more low priority immigrants and expand on what President Obama did in 2012 when he boldly protected Dreamers," said *Frank Sharry*, executive director of *America's Voice*, an advocacy group. "Anything less will be viewed as merely tinkering."

Joanne Lin, an attorney at the *American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU)*, said, "Secure communities cannot be successfully rebooted" and must end.

Johnson's deportation policy review comes with immigration legislation stuck in the GOP-led House 11 months after Senate passage of a far-reaching bill that included billions of dollars more for border security, new visa programs and a path to citizenship for many now here without documentation.

Republicans have warned that any executive action by Obama would destroy whatever chance remains to get their cooperation on immigration. Some see a narrow window for the House to act in the next couple of months, ahead of Congress' August recess and the November midterm elections.

ICE says it won't deport man living in church

TUCSON, Ariz., May 15, 2014 (AP): Immigration officials have announced they will not deport a Mexican man who was ordered to leave the country but has taken sanctuary in a Tucson church.

U.S. Immigrations and Customs Enforcement accepted an administrative re-

quest to close the order against *Daniel Neyoy Ruiz*, a 36-year-old man who has lived in the states since 2000.

Neyoy Ruiz was supposed to leave the country by the end of Tuesday after being caught by immigration authorities following a traffic stop in Tucson.

He refused to leave and instead took sanctuary at Southside Presbyterian Church.

The decision by ICE on Thursday essentially means Neyoy Ruiz is not a priority for the agency and that it won't actively seek to deport him.



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Ann Arbor Summer Festival announces 31st Season

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Plus, special outdoor attractions Architects of Air: 'Miracoco' at Palmer Field and Transe Express: 'Les Tambours (The Drummers)' at Ingalls Mall

The Ann Arbor Summer Festival is pleased to announce its headlining indoor performances as well as two special outdoor attractions for the 2014 season. From comedy legends and dancer-illusionists to blues icons and a new inflatable, walk-through luminarium, the new season runs from June 13 through July 20, 2014 and features an eclectic mix of music, dance, comedy, film, spoken word, contemporary circus, street arts, and family entertainment.

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Now celebrating its 31st season, the festival's Mainstage series features the return of several Ann Arbor favorites along with a number of performers making their festival debut.

With artists spanning the globe, this year's lineup includes: an evening of classic comedy with Lily Tomlin; independent alt-rockers CAKE with the Queen of Rockabilly Wanda Jackson; Grammy-nominated jazz vocalist Cécile McLorin Salvant; the Latin jazz all-star ensemble Spanish Harlem Orchestra; dancer-illusionists MOMIX in 'Botanica'; NPR's trivia and sketch comedy show Ask Me Another; powerhouse jazz, blues, and funk from Trombone Shorty and Orleans Avenue; a double bill of legendary blues guitarist Robert Cray and gospel and R&B icon Mavis Staples; acoustic Americana from Andrew Bird and the Hands of Glory with Grammy-winning country artist Tift Merritt; and political satirists The Capitol Steps.

The festival's ticketed Mainstage performances take place in Power Center for the Performing Arts and Hill Auditorium. The festival's outdoor Top of the Park activities continue at

Ingalls Mall, located directly in front of the Horace H. Rackham School of Graduate Studies on Washington Street near the Burton Memorial Tower.

The 2014 festival is also supported in part by grants from: the National Endowment for the Arts

Arts/ArtWorks and the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs, a partner agency of the National Endowment for the Arts and the French American Cultural Exchange.

Specific shows are as follows:

An Evening of Classic Comedy with Lily Tomlin

Saturday, June 14, 8 pm
Hill Auditorium
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CAKE with special guest Wanda Jackson

Sunday, June 15, 8 pm
Hill Auditorium
\$60, \$55, \$50, \$45, \$40
For nearly twenty years, the group CAKE has been winning over generations of fans with their witty lyrics, signature fusion of rock, funk, country, new wave pop, jazz, and mariachi, and refreshing lack of pretensions. Queen of Rockabilly and Rock and Roll Hall of Fame inductee Wanda Jackson opens the show.

Cécile McLorin Salvant

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Friday, June 20, 8 pm
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\$40 General Admission with an open dance floor
A proud throwback to the classic era of Latin jazz big bands, this Grammy-winning thirteen-member all-star ensemble has reintroduced the classic sounds of '50s, '60s, and '70s New York City Salsa to music and dance lovers worldwide.

MOMIX: Botanica

Saturday, June 21 and Sunday, June 22, 8 pm
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The spectacular dancer-illusionists of MOMIX return to dazzle audiences in Botanica, a seamless celebration of nature's changing forms that combines athletic dance, elaborate costumes, puppetry, breathtaking projections, and a riveting score that ranges from birdsong to Vivaldi. The seasons will never be the same.

Trombone Shorty and Orleans Avenue

Tuesday, June 24, 8 pm
Power Center
\$45 General Admission
International superstar Troy "Trombone Shorty" Andrews amazes audiences with his deft command of trombone and trumpet and fearless reinvention of American jazz, blues, funk, and R&B. Together with his band Orleans Avenue, don't miss a triumphant return to Power Center in support of their latest release, Say That to Say This.

Ask Me Another - NPR, Live Show

Thursday, June 26, 8 pm
Power Center
\$35 General Admission, \$25 Student

Flex your intellect and laugh out loud as NPR's popular trivia show Ask Me Another takes over the Power Center. Host Ophira Eisenberg and house musician Jonathan Coulton question puzzle gurus, audience members, and special mystery guests for a future broadcast. The program airs locally on Michigan Radio 91.7 FM.

Robert Cray and Mavis Staples

Saturday, June 28, 8 pm
Power Center
\$55 and \$45
In an astonishing double bill of powerhouse blues and roots, legendary blues guitarist Robert Cray and gospel and R&B icon Mavis Staples share the Power Center stage for a special night of musical magic.

Andrew Bird and the Hands of Glory with special guest Tift Merritt

Wednesday, July 2, 8 pm
Power Center
\$45, \$40, \$35
World-renowned violinist, whistler, songwriter, and multi-instrumentalist Andrew Bird returns to the festival with his band the Hands of Glory in an old-timey acoustic configuration huddled around one microphone. Grammy-winning country singer/songwriter Tift Merritt opens the show.

The Capitol Steps

Friday, July 4, 5 pm
Power Center
\$55, \$50, \$45, \$40
US-America's funniest politics make their annual return to the Power Center for one show only! These former Congressional staffers poke fun at both sides of the aisle with their own special brand of satirical humor and up-to-the-minute song parodies. If you're tired of hearing about Congressional gridlock, financial crises, or sex scandals, you've come to the wrong place.



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performances of a high energy, interactive street parade booming with powerful brass and percussion.

Taking place on the South Ingalls Mall lawn at 6 pm and 8 pm during both nights of the exhibition, this grand spectacle will invigorate the crowd and whimsically transform a familiar environment into a massive public celebration. Performances are free.

The Ann Arbor Summer Festival is an exhilarating celebration of performing arts, outdoor entertainment, and community spirit. An annual international arts gathering in Ann Arbor, Michigan, the three-week festival offers an array of ticketed and free events, both indoors and out, featuring a progressive mix of local, national, and international artists.

Presenting over 140 events each season and attracting a diverse audience of more than 75,000 people, the festival continues to grow as a major cultural event in the Ann Arbor community, and as a leading multi-art celebration that enriches the cultural, economic, and social vitality of the region. The festival's 31st season runs from June 13 through July 6, 2014.

For more information, visit the festival website: a2sf.org

Blue Cross loses big appeal over hidden fees

DETROIT, May 14, 2014 (AP)—Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan has lost an appeal in a critical case over hidden fees charged to health insurance customers.

A court has upheld a \$5.1 million verdict, plus interest, in favor of Hi-Lex Controls, a Detroit-area auto supplier. Hi-Lex says

Blue Cross for years added costs to its contract that weren't properly disclosed.

Detroit federal Judge Victoria Roberts found Blue Cross was "self-dealing" and violating labor law. An appeals court unanimously affirmed her ruling.

The decision Wednesday is important because it sets a

precedent for dozens of similar lawsuits worth millions of dollars that are pending in front of Roberts.

Blue Cross spokeswoman Helen Stojic says the company is disappointed. The insurer has defended its actions, claiming the charges were allowed under the contracts.

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Herzing University, Summit Academy launch partnership

By La Prensa Staff

May 16, 2014: Herzing University—Toledo and Summit Academy will launch a unique academic partnership this fall that will provide high school students some college-level coursework on-site as part of their regular school day.

A Herzing instructor will spend Friday mornings at Summit Academy, 2913 S. Republic Blvd., first teaching a professional development course, then a business-related class. Through an articulation agreement between the charter school and university, Summit Academy students will be eligible to earn college credit.

Students at traditional public and parochial schools have long had the opportunity in Ohio to earn college credit while still attending high school, mainly through dual enrollment and post-secondary education opportunities at community colleges and public universities.

However, the Herzing-Summit collaboration is believed to be the first partnership of its kind in Northwest Ohio between a community school and a private university.

"We want to seek any strategic opportunity available to give our students the best possible education," said

Joe Carone, Summit Academy principal. "College-level coursework such as this will prepare our students for success at the next level, whether that means continuing their education or entering the workforce in some capacity."

"Summit Academy students have proven to be capable, hard-working young people," said Greg Guzmán, Herzing University-Toledo campus president. "This partnership will continue to provide them with an academic challenge while preparing them for the next level—and we're pleased to be part of such a groundbreaking collaboration."

The proximity of the two schools to each other helps to make the partnership a win-win situation. That proximity also will allow Summit Academy students to visit Herzing University throughout the academic year for career-oriented workshops and other events.

About Herzing University - Toledo

Serving the local community since 2009, Herzing University—Toledo boasts state-of-the-industry classrooms and labs to provide a real-world, hands-on learning environment, consistent with its "career-focused, convenient and caring" educational mis-

sion. Its 17,000-square-foot facility is specifically designed to prepare students for dynamic careers in the fields of technology, business, healthcare, design and public safety. Students have the convenient option to take courses toward their bachelor's or associate degree or diploma either on-campus or online through Herzing University—Toledo, and graduate degrees are available through Herzing University Online. Herzing University—Toledo is also an SAP University Alliance institution. Information about Herzing University—Toledo is available at www.herzing.edu/toledo.

About Summit Academy

Summit Academy Schools are tuition-free, non-profit community schools for alternative learners. They are specifically designed for students with AD/HD, Autism Spectrum Disorders, and related challenges. Summit Academy's proven therapeutic academic program is designed to fulfill the academic, social, emotional, and physical requirements of students with special needs. The school is committed to providing an extraordinary, safe, and nurturing learning environment where students will reach their full potential.

Olé Toledo: Mexican Ceramic Art on display through June 6th

The Sofia Quintero Art and Cultural Center presents an exclusive opportunity for area residents to view ceramic art pieces created at the Uriarte Talavera Tile Company in collaboration with the Universidad de las Américas Puebla in Puebla, Mexico, and the Consulate of México, based in Detroit.

El Cinco de Mayo de 1862: The day Mexico was born and its celebration through Ceramic Art is an exhibit in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the Battle of May 5th. The Uriarte Talavera Tile Company and the Universidad de las Américas Puebla invited 38 artists to create unique pieces of art in talavera, a type of majolica earthenware. The Uriarte Talavera exhibit was funded in part through a grant from the Ohio Arts Council.

The following exhibits, on view now through an extended date of June 6, 2014, commemorate Cinco de Mayo and its significance to Puebla, México and how it is celebrated in the United States. Twelve Ceramic Art pieces are currently on display at

the following three Toledo venues:

- *Sofia Quintero Art and Cultural Center* at La Galería, 1224 Broadway (419.241.1655);

- *Main Toledo-Lucas County Library*, 325 Michigan St. (The Blade Rare Book Room, 3rd Floor) (419.259.5233); and

- *Maumee Valley Country Day School*, 1715 S. Reynolds Rd. (419.381.1313).

For more information, visit toledolibrary.org or call 419.259.5233.

El Arte y la Cultura Centro de Sofia Quintero presenta una oportunidad exclusiva para los residentes de la zona para ver obras de arte de cerámica creadas en el Tile Company Uriarte Talavera en colaboración con la Universidad de las Américas Puebla en Puebla, México, y el Consulado de México en Detroit.

El Cinco de Mayo de 1862: El día México nació y su celebración a través del arte de cerámica es una exposición en conmemoración del 150 aniversario de la Batalla del 5 de Mayo. El Tile Com-



pany Uriarte Talavera y la Universidad de las Américas Puebla invitados 38 artistas para crear piezas únicas de arte en talavera, un tipo de loza mayólica. La exposición Uriarte Talavera fue financiado en parte por una beca del Consejo de las Artes de Ohio.

Las siguientes exposiciones, a la vista hasta el 6 de Junio de conmemorar el Cinco de Mayo y su importancia para Puebla y la forma en que se celebra en los Estados Unidos. Doce piezas de arte de cerámica son actualmente en exhibición en cada uno de los siguientes tres lugares de Toledo:

- *Sofia Quintero Art and Cultural Center* en La Galería, 1224 Broadway (419.241.1655);

- *Biblioteca Central*, 325 Michigan St. (The Rare Book Room, 3^a Planta) (419.259.5233);

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Muere el creador de "Alien"

Por FRANK JORDANS, Associated Press

BERLIN, 13 de mayo de 2014 (AP): El artista suizo H.R. Giger, creador de la criatura en el clásico de ciencia ficción "Alien", de Ridley Scott, murió de las heridas que sufrió en una caída, informó su museo el martes. Tenía 74 años.

Sandra Mivelaz, administradora del Museo H.R. Giger en Gruyeres, Suiza, dijo a la Associated Press que el artista falleció el lunes en un hospital.

Las obras de Giger, que suelen mostrar escenas macabras de seres humanos y máquinas fusionados en híbridos infernales, tuvieron enorme influencia en una generación de directores de cine y dieron lugar a la moda perdurable de los tatuajes "biomecánicos".

"Mis pinturas parecen causar la más fuerte impresión en personas que son, bueno, que están locas", dijo Giger en una entrevista en 1979 con la revista Starlog. "Si les gusta mi trabajo son creativos... o locos".

Hans Ruedi Giger nació el 5 de febrero de 1940 en el pueblo suizo de Chur. Cursó estudios de diseño industrial porque su padre

insistió en que tuviera una profesión apropiada. Pero su madre Melli, por quien siempre mostró gran devoción, alimentó su pasión por el arte pese a una inusual obsesión con la muerte y el sexo que no fue muy apreciada en la Suiza rural de los años 60.

Según reportes, el anfitrión de una de sus primeras exhibiciones tuvo que limpiar los escupitajos de vecinos disgustados de las

ventanas de la galería cada mañana.

Para una colección de sus primeros trabajos, "Ein Fressen fuer den Psychiater" ("Un festín para el psiquiatra"), usó principalmente tinta y óleo, pero pronto descubrió el aerógrafo y creó su propia técnica a mano alzada. También hizo esculturas, mayormente en metal, espuma de poliestireno y plástico.

La visión de Giger del cráneo humano encerrado en



una máquina apareció en la portada de "Brain Salad Surgery", un álbum de 1973 de la banda de rock Emerson, Lake and Palmer que, junto con su diseño para el álbum de Debbie Harry "Koo Koo" (1981), se incluyó en 1991 en una lista de la revista Rolling Stone de las 100 carátulas de todos los tiempos.

Trabajó en Hollywood como diseñador de plató en las películas "Species", "Poltergeist II", "Dune" y, la más famosa de todas, "Alien" (Alien el octavo pasajero), por la cual recibió el Oscar a los efectos especiales en 1979.

Los planes para su funeral no se dieron a conocer de inmediato.

El corresponsal de AP David Rising contribuyó a este despacho.



Gobierno aprueba control de costos en salud

Por RICARDO ALONSO-ZALDIVAR, Associated Press

WASHINGTON, DC, 15 de mayo de 2014 (AP): El gobierno federal ha dado luz verde a las aseguradoras y las empresas para que usen una nueva estrategia de control de costos que pone un límite estricto a lo que los planes de seguro médico pagan por algunas operaciones costosas, como reemplazos de rodilla y cadera.

A algunos expertos les preocupa que una medida así sorprenda a pacientes que eligen hospitales más caros. La diferencia en el costo los dejaría con facturas médicas enormes que tendrían que pagar de su bolsillo.

Y eso pudiera socavar salvaguardas financieras cruciales en la ley de gastos médicos del presidente Barack Obama que se aplican no sólo a los nuevos mercados de seguro médico en internet, sino también a la mayor parte de la cobertura que ofrecen los empleadores.

Otros consideran que es una herramienta valiosa para reducir costos y mantener las primas a raya.

Algunas autoridades normativas federales parecen estar preocupadas. Un fallo reciente sobre políticas gubernamentales fue más allá de lo usual al reconocer que la estrategia de control de costos "podría ser un subterfugio" para "limitaciones en la cobertura que de otra forma estarían prohibidas".

De todas formas, los departamentos del Trabajo y de Salud y Servicios Humanos (HHS) dijeron que la práctica—conocida como fijación de precios de referencia—podría continuar. Los planes deben utilizar un "método razonable" para asegurar "acceso adecuado a proveedores de calidad". Los reguladores solicitaron comentarios del público e indicaron que podrían emitir directrices adicionales en el futuro.

Erin Shields Britt, portavoz del HHS, dijo en un comunicado que el gobierno está monitoreando los efectos de la fijación de precios de referencia en el acceso a servicios de calidad y que trabajará para asegurar que las protecciones financieras a los consumidores no se vean socavadas.

Una forma en que el nuevo enfoque es distinto es que establece un límite de dólares sobre lo que el plan de salud paga por un procedimiento quirúrgico dado. Ahora la mayoría de las aseguradoras pagan un porcentaje del costo, que puede variar de un hospital a otro. En la actualidad, si el paciente elige un hospital más caro, la aseguradora de todas formas paga el mismo porcentaje.

La nueva estrategia funciona así:

El plan de gastos médicos del paciente aplica un límite a

lo que paga por ciertos procedimientos, como los cargos de hospital vinculados con operaciones de reemplazo de rodilla y cadera. A eso se le llama precio de referencia.

Digamos que el límite es de 30.000 dólares. El plan le ofrece al paciente elegir entre diversos hospitales de su red de proveedores. Si elige uno que cobra 40.000, le debería 10.000 dólares al hospital más el deducible usual de los 30.000 dólares que cubre el plan.

Los 10.000 dólares adicionales se consideran un gasto fuera de la red y no cuentan para el límite anual del plan por concepto del dinero que el paciente debe pagar de su bolsillo.

Eso es crucial porque, bajo la nueva ley de seguros de gastos médicos, la mayoría de los planes tienen que asumir el costo completo de los tratamientos después que un paciente alcanza el límite anual de gastos que tiene que pagar de su bolsillo, que en la actualidad es de 6.350 dólares para una cobertura individual y de 12.700 dólares para un plan familiar.

Antes del fallo gubernamental del 2 de mayo se desconocía si la fijación de precios de referencia violaba esta protección financiera crucial para los consumidores.

P&G distribution center planned for southwest Ohio

By JULIE CARR SMYTH, Associated Press

COLUMBUS, May 15, 2014 (AP): Consumer products giant Procter & Gamble will locate a major distribution center in southwest Ohio to serve the Midwest, the company announced Thursday.

The \$89 million, 1 million-square-foot facility is expected to open next winter in Union, northwest of Dayton. It is one of six vast new complexes P&G is locating near major U.S. population centers and easily accessible road and rail networks.

Spokesman Jeff LeRoy said the goal is to reduce corporate transportation costs and get products to customers faster. LeRoy said the program will reduce rail and truck

miles logged to carry P&G products to stores by 7 percent.

Two Ohio companies have been tapped to operate the Union facility. Columbus-based Exel, a supply-chain logistics provider, and Cincinnati-based Quality Associates, a contract packager, are expected to employ about 800 people at the site.

JobsOhio, the state's privatized economic development office, said it recommended state incentives in landing the facility, details of which aren't yet available. Spokesman Matt Englehart said the information will be posted once a final agreement is executed.

JobsOhio President and

Chief Investment Officer John Minor said Ohio was in competition with several other locations for the facility.

The city of Union, Montgomery County, the Montgomery County Transportation Improvement District and the Dayton Development Coalition cooperated with JobsOhio and the administration of Gov. John Kasich to land the site.

The Republican governor said in a statement that he's proud P&G chose to expand in its home state.

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Maritime Academy reflects water's jobs growth

By Kevin Milliken, La Prensa Correspondent

The Maritime Academy of Toledo (TMAT) hosted a career day on Friday, May 16, 2014, which drew about a dozen maritime companies, unions, schools, and military recruiters.

TMAT is trying to drum up career opportunities for its graduates in the face of explosive job growth in the maritime industry.

The federal Bureau of Labor Statistics reports the maritime industry will experience 20 percent job growth by 2020, while at the same time warning that not enough people are being educated in that field to meet the expected demand. Much of that job growth is occurring as baby-boomers are retiring. According to school officials, the Maritime Administration in Washington, D.C. has issued a directive to companies in the maritime industry to diversify its workforce—by hiring more minorities and women.

TMAT is helping to di-

versify the potential employment pool. Among its 225 students, 41 percent are African-American, while one out of every five students is Latino (20 percent). 87 percent of the student body lives at or below the poverty line.

20-year old Henry Brown, a 2012 Maritime Academy graduate, spoke with students about his experience working as a deckhand on Great Lakes freighters, earning an average of \$1,500 per week. He credited his grandmother with enrolling him in the charter school.

"She thought it would be a good school for us to attend," he recalled. "She always liked the charter schools—and Toledo Public Schools didn't have this type of school. I got used to it and got to like the nautical things they were having. I just wanted to keep going back and back and learn more."

Brown, who enrolled at Maritime Academy in eighth grade, later joined the Career

Tech Education (CTE) program, three years of intense study in Deck, Engine, or Culinary. When students complete the CTE program and graduate, they have over 30 semester hours of college, and a litany of international maritime credentials that makes them ready to go to work in the maritime industry directly out of high school. Brown was hired a year ago.

"It helped me get my manager's license and helped me progress in life, what I wanted to do in life," he said. "I've been ship-to-ship, and I've been on four or five ships so far."

His ship assignments have run anywhere from two weeks to four or five months at a time. He's done everything from "cleaning, chipping paint, a lot of painting, loading and unloading cargo."

"It's wonderful. I love the pay. Sometimes the people on the boat are wonderful to work with, to talk to," Brown said. "If you don't have any clue

what you're doing out there, there are guys who have been working 20, 30 years out there, you can go to those guys and ask them what's going on."

He now hopes to make a 30-year career out of the maritime industry himself. He wants to continue his schooling and keep progressing in that career field.

"My goal is to become captain of one of the ships," he said. "It's a wonderful opportunity to travel and explore, see things—especially if you've never been out of your home city."

Brown stated that his job is hard work, but he gets overtime and makes good money for the effort.

"The maritime industry pays some of the highest entry-level wages," said Rick Brown, CTE program director at the Maritime Academy. "This is an excellent opportunity for our students to secure good paying jobs once they graduate."

Those attending the career day included representatives from: the U.S. Navy, U.S. Army, U.S. Coast Guard, The Great Lakes Maritime Academy, Keystone Shipping, Andrie Transportation Group, PMSHIP, Grand River Navigation Co., as well as unions representing American Maritime Officers (AMO), Masters, Mates and Pilots, and Great



Maritime Academy Grad Henry Brown

AMO Building which was constructed in 2003 at a cost of \$10 million. The Maritime Academy bought the building from the AMO Union three years ago for \$2.5 million.

According to Renee Marazon, TMAT president, the school also emphasizes its

science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) programs through innovative simulation technologies and teachers integrate nautical/maritime themes across curriculum that is aligned with Ohio core standards.

"Some people believe that because we are a maritime school that we are only training students to go to work in the maritime industry," said Ms. Marazon. "The fact is that we have outstanding marine and environmental science programs where students utilize our own research vessel Mariner I to do research. This is just one of the many examples of our well-rounded educational curriculum."

Families interested in more information, can call the school at 419-244-9999 or e-mail info@maritimeacademy.us.



EOPA, The Source undergo name changes

By Kevin Milliken, La Prensa Correspondent

May 16, 2014: Two Toledo-based agencies that assist the unemployed and underserved have undergone name changes—and to some degree, a change in mission—in recent days and weeks.

First, the Economic Opportunity Planning Association (EOPA) held a celebration for its workers, local officials, and clients to announce the community action agency will now be known as "Pathway." The new name is part of a broader rebranding strategy and, to some degree, a change in mission.

EOPA lost its Head Start funding when the federal government hired a private entity to run the preschool program while it launched a competitive process for future funding. Those funds represented the anti-poverty organization's largest source of money.

"Pathway" will continue to be housed in the Hamilton Building, 505 Hamilton St., but will focus more of its mission on job training and home energy assistance programs, which now make up the lion's share of its current \$7 million budget.

To that end, the former EOPA is now running the Lucas County Empowerment Program (LCEP), which is using \$2.4 million in funds from Lucas County Commissioners to run a summer youth employment program for income-eligible young adults ages 16-24. Clients will make \$8 per hour for eight weeks and will receive a week-long training program, which includes career-oriented training such

as dressing for success, resume writing, and possible career pathways.

The program will place about 700 teens and young adults in the local workforce at both private employers and public agencies between now and late September. EOPA officials have identified about 100 potential employers to accept program participants.

250 young adults learned where they will be working at last Friday's celebration. The ultimate hope is that many of the participants end up with fulltime employment after the program ends.

The celebration included a performance by the Scott High School marching band and tours of classrooms where the training program take place.

Next, The Source in downtown Toledo quietly became known as OhioMeansJobs-Lucas County several weeks ago. According to state government officials, local workforce services will continue to be delivered by a partnership of OhioMeansJobs working with county agencies and other partners to deliver a variety of employment and training services to businesses and individuals, whether someone is looking for a first job or a Fortune 500 company is opening a new office. Specific services at an OhioMeansJobs Center are designed to meet local needs but may not be available in all locations.

The name change is designed to increase awareness and the accessibility of Ohio's (Continued on Page 12)

Nicole Kidman inaugura Cannes como "Grace de Mónaco"

Por JAKE COYLE, Associated Press

CANNES, Francia, 14 de mayo de 2014 (AP): El melodrama sobre Grace Kelly "Grace de Mónaco" ("Grace de Mónaco") inauguró el miércoles el Festival de Cine de Cannes con el clásico glamour de la Riviera francesa, una controversia entre bambalinas y abucheos enfáticos de la crítica.

La cinta protagonizada por Nicole Kidman como Kelly durante su matrimonio con el príncipe Rainier III de Mónaco (interpretado por Tim Roth) trajo a Cannes algo de color local de la Costa Azul y a estrellas de alto voltaje para una luminosa apertura. Pero también dio inicio al espectáculo cinematográfico de 11 días en medio de conflictos notables.

"Grace of Monaco" ha estado meses enredada en una pelea por su edición con la distribuidora estadounidense Weinstein Co. También ha sido criticada por la familia real de Mónaco como imprecisa. (El filme, que sigue el retiro de Kelly de Hollywood y su adaptación a la vida de princesa europea, es presentado como "un relato de ficción inspirado en hechos reales").

Pero el director Olivier Dahan ("La Vie en Rose") y el copresidente de la Weinstein Co. Harvey Weinstein hicieron a un lado sus diferencias el miércoles. Y después de haber

postergado dos veces la fecha de estreno en Estados Unidos, la Weinstein Co. distribuirá la versión de Dahan, aunque por una tarifa menor.

"Existe sólo una versión del filme", dijo Dahan, y agregó que cualquier cambio sería de acuerdo mutuo. "Ya no hay ninguna disputa. Trabajamos bien juntos".

Aun así "Grace of Monaco" enfrentó algunas de las peores críticas que haya recibido una película que ha inaugurado Cannes.

The Hollywood Reporter calificó el filme como "una declamación acartonada, atronadora y severa que ha generado mucho más drama fuera que dentro de la pantalla".

Los medios habían cuestionado si Weinstein desearía el estreno y éste emitió el miércoles un comunicado diciendo que se encontraba de viaje y que le deseaba "todo lo mejor" a Dahan y el elenco.

Aunque claramente emocionada de haber interpretado a una gran actriz a la que admira, Kidman dijo que la negativa de la princesa Estefanía de Mónaco de ver el filme sobre sus padres creaba una situación "embarazosa".

"Me siento triste porque creo que la película no tiene malicia hacia la familia", manifestó la actriz. "Uno a veces se toma licencias dramáticas, pero a la vez lo entiendo porque se trata de su madre y de su padre".

El jurado del festival que otorga la prestigiosa Palma de Oro, encabezado por Jane Cam-

pion, también fue presentado el miércoles. Como la única mujer que haya ganado el reconocimiento (por "The Piano" en 1993), Campion fue abordada con preguntas que a menudo han circulado en Cannes sobre la inclusión de directoras.

"Creo que habría que decir que existe un sexismo inherente a la industria", dijo Campion.

De los alrededor de 1.800 filmes presentados al director del festival Thierry Fremaux, Campion dijo que sólo el 7% fueron dirigidos por mujeres, aunque el programa incluye un 20%.

"Sin embargo, sí se siente muy poco democrático", dijo Campion, y agregó que las películas están perdiendo una perspectiva femenina.

El año pasado, la Palma fue para el relato erótico francés "Blue Is the Warmest Color". Por primera vez el jurado, presidido por Steven Spielberg, le dio la Palma no sólo al director, Abdellatif Kechiche, sino también a sus protagonistas, Adele Exarchopoulos y Lea Seydoux.

Este año 18 películas compiten por el máximo reconocimiento, incluida una de Latinoamérica, "Relatos salvajes" del argentino *Damián Szifron*, junto con producciones de *Jean-Luc Godard*, *Ken Lo-*



ach, los hermanos *Dardenne*, *Mike Leigh* y *Michel Hazanavicius*, quien regresa al lugar donde su cinta "The Artist" se convirtió en toda una sensación.

Dos películas provienen de Estados Unidos: el drama sobre un luchador olímpico "Foxycatcher", de Bennett Miller ("Capote"), protagonizado por Channing Tatum y Steve Carell; y el western "The Homesman", el segundo filme de Tommy Lee Jones como director. La vecina Canadá trae "Mapsto the Stars" de David Cronenberg, "The Captives" de Atom Egoyan y "Mommy" de Xavier Dolan.

Aunque "Grace of Monaco" no forma parte de la contienda por el premio mayor, Kidman, quien fue miembro del jurado el año pasado, dijo que ella la hubiese escogido.

"¿Qué le daría a esta película?", dijo la estrella sonriendo. "¡Vamos! ¡La Palma de Oro!".

El reportero de la AP Thomas Adamson contribuyó a este despacho.

Lorain County lawmakers introduce legislation impacting Avon Lake Municipal Court

COLUMBUS, May 15, 2014: State Reps. *Matt Lundy* (D-Elyria) and *Terry Boose* (R-Norwalk) have announced they have introduced legislation to convert the *Avon Lake Municipal Court* from a part-time judgeship into a full-time judgeship.

"After discussions with Judge [Darrel A.] Bilancini and local leaders, all have come to the conclusion that this transition makes sense," said Rep. Lundy. "With an ever-expanding caseload, not only does this benefit

the court staff and the judge, but it also clearly benefits the citizens which the court serves."

The Municipal Court, which serves Avon Lake, Avon and Sheffield Village, has seen its population more than double in the past twenty years. Avon alone is one of the fastest growing communities in the state. The court's jurisdiction continues to expand both residentially and commercially.

The expansion of the court is supported by the

Lorain County Bar Association, the Lorain County Commissioners, and the Avon Lake City Council. Lorain County State Rep. *Dan Ramos* (D-Lorain) has also given his support for the legislation by signing on as a cosponsor to the bill. The Supreme Court of Ohio has issued a statement confirming the recommendation that the Avon Lake Municipal Court judge position be legislatively converted to full-time.

United Way of Greater Lorain County and Leadership Lorain County partner to provide 500 hours of volunteer service over two days

Lorain, May 16, 2014: *United Way of Greater Lorain County and Leadership Lorain County* joined forces this weekend to freshen up Pearl Avenue and assist local community agencies with over 500 hours of volunteer service.

The annual *Spring Day of Caring* was designed as an opportunity for volunteers to provide a spring cleaning in their community, and this year's event took on a greater importance with the recent flooding across the region. The two-day event brought out nearly 100 individuals who worked together in teams to complete projects for local agencies that needed the extra help. Included in the volunteers were players from the *Lake Erie Crushers* and members of the front office staff.

"This was another great example of our community coming together to create positive change," said *United Way of Greater Lorain County* executive director *Bill Harper*. "Our partnership with *Leadership Lorain County* allows us to combine our resources and bring together the people and organizations needed to get things done."

"With the help of the Lorain County Volunteer Connection, we were able to

provide meaningful experiences to a large number of volunteers while supporting the efforts of some very worthwhile local agencies."

The work began on Friday when participants met for a kickoff lunch at the Lorain County Boys & Girls Club with a welcome and thank you from *Leadership Lorain County* president and CEO *Beth Maiden*. Participants then split into their respective teams and began several projects at the Boys and Girls Club and the Lorain County Free Clinic.

"Service is at the heart of *Leadership Lorain County's* programs," said *Maiden*. "Throughout the year, our classes learn about Lorain County's needs and how they can use their talents to help. The *Day of Caring* was a project of the *Leadership Class of 2012*, and those original team members continue to lead and volunteer today as alumni. We are excited to continue our relationship with *United Way of Greater Lorain County* to provide opportunities like the *Day of Caring* for our alumni to come together and serve our community."

Saturday brought a new round of projects and volunteers who braved the cool and wet weather. The day started with a motivational message from *Harper* during a kickoff

breakfast at *El Centro* before volunteers spread out to complete multiple projects throughout South Lorain.

Saturday's projects included cleaning and landscaping at *El Centro*, where *Lake Erie Crushers* pitcher *Michael Jahns* and Outfielder *Trevor Stevens* volunteered alongside members of the front office staff to help clean the flooded basement.

Other projects Saturday included gardening and sorting at the *Blessing House* and a Pearl Avenue beautification team that focused on the area between East 28th Street and East 36th Street. The two-day event concluded with a cookout at *El Centro* to thank the volunteers.

"It's inspiring to see so many people care about the community and to truly enjoy giving back," said *Harper*. "There are a lot of things people can be doing over the weekend, and this group chose to roll up their sleeves and put in the hard work that will really benefit this neighborhood for a long time."

To learn about upcoming volunteer opportunities, visit www.loraincounty.org/volunteer.



The Cleveland Foundation
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Selected Activities at this Saturday's Cleveland Foundation Day on Wade Oval!

The *Cleveland Foundation Day* organizers are excited to share some new activities that have been planned May 24, 2014, including: scavenger hunts at *Cleveland Botanical Garden*, free concerts at the *Cleveland Museum of Art*, live animal shows at *Cleveland Museum of Natural History* and rare "under-the-hood" historical car demonstrations at *Western Reserve Historical Society*. In addition, *University Circle Inc.* is planning some family-friendly activities on Wade Oval.

Highlights of activities at each of the four organizations and a special map outlining parking options in the *University Circle* area are available as a downloadable 1-pager at www.clevelandfoundation.org/WadeOval



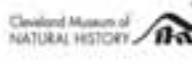
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SPECIAL PROGRAMMING HIGHLIGHTS



- **Delish of the Nature** (Covers exhibit, featuring 1,000 fresh ingredients, starting plants and animals. There will be tastings throughout the exhibit's Centre, greenhouse and outdoor gardens.
- **Scavenger Hunt** for teens, teens and families in the nearby Children's Garden, outdoor gardens and greenhouse throughout the day.



- All available tickets to the last night **Reptiles** exhibit will be free! Tickets with orders will be able to enter the exhibit at least intervals throughout the day.
- Live performances on center stage in **Arden Family Theatre** 12 p.m. - *Stage Cultural Arts Institute* featuring African drum and dance 1:30 p.m. - *Rockwell Fleming* 3:30 p.m. - *Jack Warner Ensemble* just on the Circle
- **Decor Tours** leaving every half hour from the site desk, 12:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
- **Create Your Own Masterpiece** with a variety of indoor and outdoor arts and crafts activities
- **Play - Gallery activity** where visitors will explore surprising details about works of art.



- **FIRST TIME EVER!** *Shelby Plantation* show will be FREE all day! **LIFE!** if *Shelby* story will be showing every 45 minutes.
- Live animal shows in the **Black Auditorium** at 12 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m.
- Special activities in the **David S. Gossett Center** throughout the day.
- Outdoor exhibits for families (weather permitting).
- "Please Touch" Cards - Special cards featured throughout the museum.



- **See it Here** - For the last of *Foster* exhibit has been extended through May 25.
- **Red Carpet Photo Op** - Take your own favorite "celebs" or family photos sitting in the museum's *RTA-CAR* outside the museum. (weather permitting)
- **Cleveland Art Auction** - *Cleveland* - *Cleveland* will get a spin under the local bid and evaluation of select vehicles from the world famous *Art Auction* collection.
- Free for *generator* family use parts will be distributed in the *Research Library*.

In addition, *University Circle, Inc.* will be hosting family friendly activities on Wade Oval throughout the day.

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- **United Way of Greater Lorain County**
- **Leadership Lorain County**
- **Community**

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RTA Health Line Downtown Pearl Avenue and the best ways to get to the Circle



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Route and schedule: logut.com/03/05/14

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Summer Camps Available for 2014, Toledo Region, Part 1

Metroparks, Toledo Area: Metroparks offers weeklong day camps and one-day camps. Applications for financial assistance are available. Metroparks summer day camps are held rain or shine, with plenty of rainy day options. Camps are available for variety of ages and interests, and based at **Wildwood Preserve** and **Oak Openings Preserve**.

Wee Workshop Camp (Ages 3 to 5): Explore a different nature theme each day through songs, puppets, and games. Enjoy multi-sensory activities, crafts, and outdoor exploration. Adults will play

alongside their child. Register child only. Camp is held rain or shine, with plenty of rainy day options. **Fee: \$65 (\$45 Metroparks Members).**

All sessions Monday - Friday, 10 a.m. to Noon:

Session 1: June 2 - June 6, Wildwood Preserve, Metroparks Hall; Session 2: July 7 - July 11, Oak Openings Preserve, Buehner Center; Session 3: July 14 - July 18, Wildwood Preserve, Metroparks Hall; Session 4: August 4 - August 8, Swan Creek, Yager Center.

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Metroparks Explorers Camp! Campers spend the week learning about the incredible "super heroes" that live in our own backyards. Superstrength, flight, and invisibility are just a few of the animal and plant super powers that explorers learn about. Every week includes two off-site adventures (transportation provided). Pack a lunch and a reusable water bottle for each explorer. Fee covers crafts and activities, one snack per day, and a t-shirt. **Fee: \$115 (\$95 Metroparks Members); all sessions Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Session 1: June 23 - 27, Wild-**

wood Preserve, Metroparks Hall; Session 2: July 21 - 25, Oak Openings Preserve, Oak Openings Lodge; Session 3: August 4 - 8, Wildwood Preserve, Metroparks Hall; Session 4: August 11 - 15, Side Cut, Lamb Center.

Additional Metroparks Camps: Nature Camp (Ages 8 to 12), Teen Camp (Ages 13 to 16), Art Camp (Ages 8 to 14), Family Camp: Fun For The Whole Family (Ages 5 and Up), Overnight Camp: Fun For Everyone, and Camp Expedition (Adults).

For more information, call 419-407-9701.

summer, Toledo Museum of Art becomes the perfect place for children and teens to chill out by enrolling in an art class or weeklong camp. The Museum is truly a unique and wonderful place to take an art class," said Assistant Director of Education Mike Deetsch. "With thousands of works of art spanning history and cultures, there is no better way to learn about yourself and the world around you than through art classes at the Toledo Museum of Art."

Classes and summer camps are available for children in pre-school through high school. See www.toledomuseum.org/learn/classes for registration information and complete class descriptions.

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The University of Toledo: "The Office of Recreation offers a summer day camp for any child ages 5-12 (must turn 5 by June 31st). The combination of recreation, education, and other fun activities makes for a great summer experience on the University of Toledo campus for every child to enjoy. Camp programming is offered from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. each day with

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Toledo Ballet Summer Dance: Summer Dance includes: Ballet Intensives and Pre-Intensives (July 14 - August 1); Musical Theatre (July 7 - 11); and Fairy Tale Camp (July 7 - 11, 2014). Learn ballet technique, pointe, variations, choreography, and more with renowned instructors such as Lisa Mayer and Michael Lang of Broadway NY fame (July 7-11); Tricia Albertson, Miami City Ballet (July 14-18); Soili Arvola, San Francisco Ballet (July 21-25); and Renato Penteado, Miami City Ballet (July 28 - August 1, 2014). **Questions? Call 419-471-0049 or visit www.toledoballet.net**

Toledo Museum of Art: "As the temperature rises this

Metroparks Toledo.com 419-407-9701'. At the bottom, it lists several camps: Nature Camp (Ages 8 to 12), Metroparks Explorers (Ages 5 to 7), Wee Workshop Camp (Ages 3 to 5), Teen Camps (Ages 13 to 16), Art Camp (Ages 8 to 14), Camp Expedition (Adults), Family Camp (Fun for the Whole Family), and Overnight Camp (Fun for Everyone!). The Metroparks Toledo Area logo is at the bottom left."/>

Summer Camps Available for 2014, Toledo Region, Part 1

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free extended care from 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Activities include daily swimming, games, sports, arts and crafts, reading time, weekly field trips, afternoon snack, and of course, FUN! The cost is \$150 for first child, \$135 for second, and \$120 for third child per week. We offer swim lessons for children who don't know how to swim or for those who want to improve their swimming skills. Swim lessons cost \$50 per session."



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Mud Hens Thursday 19th

Week 4, June 23-27
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Week 5, June 30 - July 4
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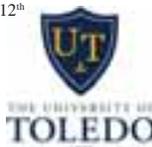
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Prevent Brain Drain with Imagination Station's Summer Camps

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For more information, call 419.244.2674 or visit www.imaginationstationtoledo.org.

UT Summer music workshops something to sing about

From a summer chorus, to workshops and classes in the classics and Jazz, The University of Toledo Department of Music is offering a variety of opportunities this summer for singers to learn new music, develop their voices and to perform.

UNIVERSITY SUMMER CHORUS

June 10-July 10 (Tuesday evenings only, 7-9 p.m.) With the University Summer Chorus, singers can opt to participate in the chorus for free (music is extra) or they can take the chorus as a class to earn college credit (MUS3130). To take it

for college credit participants must be enrolled as a student or guest student, and the usual tuition and fees for a one credit hour course will apply. A \$15 fee to cover the cost of music will apply to all chorus members.

The *University Summer Chorus* will perform popular music from Rodgers & Hammerstein and George Gershwin. The chorus will perform Thursday, July 10 at 7 p.m. in the UT Center for Performing Arts Recital Hall. After the concert date, students taking the chorus as a class will continue on to participate in the University's Summer Sings program as part of their class. Non-student chorus members can also participate in Summer Sings if they choose, but there will be a \$25 fee to participate in all three sessions, or \$9 per session. See below for details.

To sign up for the chorus as a non-student, register by June 6. Just call the UT Department of Music at 419.530.2448 or email TheArts@utoledo.edu. Music fee is due by June 10.

SUMMER SINGS – MUSIC OF THE MASTERS

July 15, 22, 29 "Summer Sings" serves to promote choral masterworks through voice on experience. On three successive Tuesday evenings, a reputable conductor will instruct choral singers in a fun-filled study session of a major choral gem culminating in a straight run-through performance.

July 15 - *Jesu, meine Freude* by Johann Sebastian Bach:

Dennis Blubaugh, well-known musician and owner of nationally acclaimed Mu-



sical Resources serves as the first conductor. Singers shouldn't worry about German pronunciation; neutral syllables will likely be employed.

July 22 - *Mozart's Requiem*:

Dr. Steve Hodge, Director of Choral Activities at The University of Toledo since 1989, serves up the *Mozart Requiem*. This staple in the choral repertoire will receive special attention so you will experience the intensity of emotion this work is famous for.

July 29 - *Handel's Messiah*:

Dr. Sandra Frey Stegman, Professor, Bowling Green State University will lead the assemblage through the less well known but powerful choruses of GF Handel's *Messiah*. Sandra is well known throughout the Midwest and beyond as an accomplished conductor, adolescent voice expert and popular clinician.

Registration Deadlines/ Fees: Register by July 1 and save. Fee is \$25 to participate in all three sessions, or \$9 per session. (No charge for students taking the University Summer Chorus as a class, since Summer Sings is part of



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June 23-27 - The Art Song Festival and Workshop, directed by Dr. Denise Ritter Bernardini, is dedicated to promoting recital performances as well as training singers and collaborative pianists in the fine art of recital planning and performance. Each participant takes classes in diction, stage movement, vocal coaching, professional development, voice lessons, and master classes.

Art Song faculty is made up of master teachers and professionals who have sung nationally as well as internationally. Coaches are professionals who have collaborated with some of the world's finest singers and have coached at regional opera houses.

The music for this year's Festival will be drawn from American composers such as Aaron Copland, Gershwin and more. Festival classes are held on the main campus of UT, with recital performances held in the Recital Hall of the Center for Performing Arts on Wednesday, June 25 and Friday, June 27 at 7 p.m. both nights.

Registration Deadlines/ Fees: Register by June 2, or late fee of \$25 will apply. Cost is \$375 and includes all music and materials needed to participate. For details visit www.ArtSongFestival.com



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Registration Deadlines/ Fees: Register by June 2 or a \$25 late fee will apply. Fee is \$500 and includes lunch each day plus all music and materials required to participate. For details visit www.SummerJazz.utoledo.edu

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Vuelve la segregación a escuelas de EEUU

Por **JESSE J. HOLLAND** y **KIMBERLY HEFLING**, Associated Press

WASHINGTON, DC, 15 de mayo de 2014 (AP): La segregación reaparece en las escuelas estadounidenses.

El progreso hacia la integración en las aulas ha retrocedido en gran medida desde que la Corte Suprema sentó precedente hace 60 años, según un informe difundido el jueves por el Proyecto sobre Derechos Civiles de la Universidad de California en Los Angeles. Los negros padecen ahora más segregación escolar que en décadas, y más de la mitad de los estudiantes hispanos asisten a escuelas donde son mayoría.

En Nueva York, California y Texas, más de la mitad de los estudiantes hispanos están matriculados en escuelas con un 90% de minorías en el alumnado, dice el informe. En Nueva York, Illinois, Maryland y Michigan, más de la mitad de los estudiantes negros asisten a escuelas con 90% o más de minorías.

El codirector del proyecto, Gary Orfield, autor del informe "Brown a los 60 años", que se refiere al fallo de la Corte Suprema promoviendo la integración, dijo que los cambios son inquietantes porque indican que algunos estudiantes de minorías reciben educación más pobre que la de los estudiantes blancos y asiáticos, que tienden a asistir a escuelas de clase media. El informe exhorta, entre otras cosas, a investigar más profundamente la segregación en la vivienda, que considera "una causa fundamental de la escolaridad separada e inequitativa".

Aunque la segregación es más prevalente en las ciudades centrales de las mayores áreas metropolitanas, también se registra en los suburbios, según el informe.

La discriminación en la vivienda también incide en la segregación escolar y "eso ha sido un hueso duro de roer", notó Sherrilyn Ifill, presidenta del Fondo Legal de Defensa de la organización promotora de los derechos cívicos NAACP, que argumentó en el caso frente a la Corte Suprema.

El desempeño escolar también puede estar vinculado a la pobreza.

"Estas son las escuelas que suelen tener menores recursos, maestros con menos experiencia, gente que enseña fuera del ámbito de su especialidad, y también niega las oportunidades y los contactos que se producen cuando uno alterna con gente de distintos estratos sociolingüísticos", observó Dennis Parker, director del Programa de Justicia Racial de la Unión Americana de Libertades Civiles.

Para estudiantes como Diamond McCullough, de 17 años, de Chicago, los disparidades son reales. Su escuela está integrada casi totalmente por estudiantes afroamericanos. La joven dijo que su escuela no ofrece clases de educación física ni arte. Señaló que la escuela tiene el nombre de un músico famoso, Walter H. Dyett, y que ya no tiene clases de banda musical o de coro.

Aquila Griffin, de 18, dijo que fue transferida de Dyett a otra escuela a 20 cuadras de distancia porque necesitaba estudios de biología e internacionales para graduarse. Las dos viajaron esta semana a Washington para participar en una manifestación patrocinada por sindicatos laborales frente a la Corte Suprema en apoyo a la educación pública.

"Muchos culpan a las escuelas o a los maestros, pero nunca culpan a las malas políticas escolares", opinó Griffin. "Una maestra solo puede enseñar hasta cierto punto con los recursos disponibles. Son las políticas en vigencia las que frustran a los estudiantes".

El 17 de mayo de 1954 la Corte Suprema emitió el siguiente dictamen: "En el terreno de la educación pública, la doctrina 'separados pero iguales' no tiene cabida. Instalaciones educativas separadas son de hecho desiguales". Como consecuencia del fallo, cantidades de ciudades y pueblos adoptaron políticas de desegregación que a menudo incluían la obligación de ofrecer transporte en autobuses y que en algunos casos generaron un éxodo de estudiantes blancos a escuelas privadas o de comunidades menos diversas.

John Rury, profesor de

educación en la Universidad de Kansas, dijo que el estudio de UCLA reveló la cantidad de logros que han sido olvidados, cuando no revertidos.

Si bien la discriminación racial ha sido uno de los factores, hay otros elementos en juego, según Rury. Padres de educados y con ingresos de cierto nivel han buscado distritos y escuelas con las mejores reputaciones por décadas, indicó Rury, quien ha estudiado ese fenómeno sobre todo en la región de Kansas City.

En el sur, muchos distritos escolares abarcan la ciudad y sus alrededores, señaló. Eso facilita la integración escolar.

En todo el país, no obstante, apenas el 23% de los estudiantes negros asistían a escuelas donde los blancos eran mayoría en el 2011. Es el porcentaje más bajo desde 1968.

Hay quienes dicen que fallos de los tribunales federales han permitido que muchas escuelas abarcadas por esa ley se hayan visto eximidas de cumplirla a partir de los años 90. Y eso, sostienen, está haciendo que se vuelva a un sistema de escuelas segregadas.

Al mismo tiempo, ha habido cambios demográficos en las escuelas públicas. Entre 1968 y el 2011, la cantidad de hispanos en esas escuelas aumentó un 495%, mientras que la de negros subió un 19% y la de blancos bajó un 28%, según el Departamento de Educación.

Muchos hispanos asisten hoy a escuelas segregadas, sobre todo en el oeste del país.

Chuck Brothers, maestro jubilado de estudios sociales y psicología que enseñó en una escuela de un barrio de bajos recursos del condado Saint Lucie de la Florida, dijo que nadie sabe cómo afrontar estos asuntos.

"Creo que no nos hemos tomado el tiempo, en ningún área, política y social, para entender realmente lo que queremos de la educación y cómo vamos a hacer para ponerla al alcance de todos", manifestó.

SNAP assistance available

Toledo Area Ministries SNAP case managers will be visiting several sites throughout Lucas and Wood Counties during May 2014 to assist low-income individuals and households in completing applications for the Ohio Direction Card. If you are having trouble feeding yourself or your family or have a question concerning SNAP, call 419-654-4744 to make an appointment at one of the listed sites. Prescreening will be available. If these times do not fit your schedule, call and arrange an individual appointment. You should bring a picture ID. Walk-in clients will be welcome.

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- May 22 10:00-12:00**
Mustard Seed, 5420 302nd St., Toledo
- May 22 1:00-2:00**
Point Place Library, 2727 117th, Toledo
- May 23 9:30-11:30**
Augsburg Church, 1342 Sylvania, Toledo
- May 27 10:00-11:00**
Maumee Senior Center, 2430 S Detroit, Maumee
- May 27 3:30-4:30**
Cedar Creek Church, 2600 W Sylvania, Toledo
- May 28 10:00-12:00**
Providence Center, 1205 Broadway, Toledo
- May 28 10:30-4:30**
Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 6145 Hill, Toledo

EOPA, The Source undergo name changes

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one-stop employment system. State officials believe the new identity at every county jobs center will position Ohio's system to become more effective in advancing job placement and talent development by allowing the workforce system to coordinate and align workforce policies, programs, and resources across state government.

The one-stop system with the OhioMeansJobs name will make it easier for individuals and businesses to find employment services. A single common name also will ensure that clients will receive the same high-quality services from any OhioMeansJobs location. OhioMeansJobs-Lucas County, like the state's other employment centers, will provide continuity across Ohio's workforce system and enables businesses and individuals to easily identify and connect with Ohio's workforce entities. OhioMeansJobs-Lucas County will continue to de-

fine its core customers as employers and job-seekers, providing a single location where employers can access a pool of qualified, job-ready workers. In addition, job-seekers can access employment information, training programs and other services needed for employment and career development.

OhioMeansJobs-Lucas County remains in the same location, 1301 Monroe Street, and can be reached by calling 419.213.JOBS (5627).

Florida Gov. Jeb Bush 48 percent to 39 percent in Ohio and U.S. Sen. Marco Rubio of Florida 47 percent to 40 percent.

The survey of 1,174 Ohio voters was conducted by phone from May 7 to 12. It has a margin of error of 3 percentage points.

Poll: Ohio governor runs best against Clinton

COLUMBUS, May 15, 2014 (AP): A new poll shows Ohio Gov. John Kasich trailing Democrat Hillary Clinton in a hypothetical matchup in Ohio but still faring better than any other GOP candidate.

The poll released Thursday by Quinnipiac Univer-

sity in Connecticut shows Clinton, the former secretary of state, leading the Republican Kasich 47 percent to 42 percent in the state.

The same poll in February had Clinton leading by a 51-to-39 percent margin.

Thursday's poll also has Clinton leading former

Secretary of State Jon Husted wants to remove them because he says the board has been plagued by dysfunction.

A former state official appointed by Husted to evaluate the board told the members and director at a hearing Thursday that there

was a long list of problems that forced the state to act. The board has experienced several years of infighting and accusations of wrongdoing. A series of missteps and squabbling earlier this month delayed voting results for hours in the primary election.

Ohio election officials facing ouster get hearing

TOLEDO, May 15, 2014 (AP): Top election officials in Lucas County have had a chance to make a case for keeping their jobs.

Three members of the Lucas County board of elections in Toledo along with its director are facing being ousted by Ohio's elections.

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Ohio issues 16,000 new concealed carry licenses

COLUMBUS, May 14, 2014 (AP): Ohio's attorney general reports that more than 16,000 new concealed-carry licenses were issued in the first quarter of 2014.

The numbers released Tuesday showed 16,205 new licenses issued, and 15,832 licenses renewed in the first three months of the

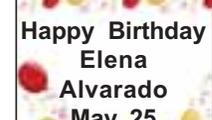
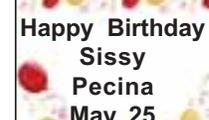
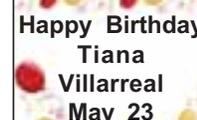
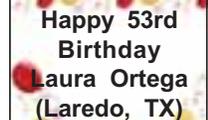
year, for a total of more than 32,000. Another 262 applications were denied, and 350 were suspended.

That compares with more than 31,400 new permits issued in the first quarter of 2013, along with more than 6,300 renewals.

More than 145,000 concealed carry licenses were

issued in Ohio in 2013 for the largest number issued since licensing began in the state in 2004. The state issued 97,000 new licenses and more than 48,000 renewals last year.

Each county sheriff reports concealed handgun license statistics quarterly to the state.



Notre Dame Academy offers camps for sports, arts, languages

Toledo, May 23, 2014: *Notre Dame Academy (NDA)* is hosting a variety of summer and sport camps in June and July for girls entering grades 2-12 in the fall of 2014. Camps will be held on the NDA campus (3535 W. Sylvania) and registration fees range from \$25.00 to \$110.00.

Summer camps feature fused glass, baton, foreign language, baking, cheerleading, technology, theatre and performance art, science, dancing and

technology! Sport camps include softball, basketball, volleyball (general and advanced) tennis, lacrosse and soccer! Indoor sports are played in the NDA Eagles air-conditioned gym. Outdoor sports are played on the NDA campus fields complete with picnic facilities for parents to watch.

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Happy Birthday
Cynthia Anaya Smith
May 28

La Liga de las Américas Temporada 2014

Primera Vuelta

5/18/14	Barcelona vs. D. Las Lajas	C.3/10:30am	5/25/14	D. Holanda vs. Bigfoot	C.3/10:30am
	Bigfoot vs. Young Guns	C.4/10:30am		Tamaulipas vs. Young Guns	C.4/10:30am
	Central vs. Tamaulipas	C.3/12:30pm		Michigan vs. Barcelona	C.3/12:30pm
	D. Holanda vs. Michigan	C.4/12:30pm		Central vs. D. Las Lajas	C.4/12:30pm
6/1/14	Michigan vs. D. Las Lajas	C.3/10:30	6/8/14	Michigan vs. Tamaulipas	C.3/10:30
	Central vs. Barcelona	C.4/10:30		Barcelona vs. Bigfoot	C.4/10:30
	D. Holanda vs. Young Guns	C.3/12:30		Young Guns vs. D. Las Lajas	C.3/12:30
	Tamaulipas vs. Bigfoot	C.4/12:30		Central vs. D. Holanda	C.4/12:30
6/15/14	D. Holanda vs. Barcelona	C.3/10:30	6/22/14	D. Holanda vs. D. Las Lajas	C.3/10:30
	Central vs. Bigfoot	C.4/10:30		Michigan vs. Bigfoot	C.3/12:30
	Michigan vs. Young Guns	C.3/12:30		C. Caminos vs. Barcelona	C.3/12:30
	Tamaulipas vs. D. Las Lajas	C.4/12:30		Central vs. Young Guns	C.4/12:30
6/29/14	Barcelona vs. Young Guns	C.3/10:30	All soccer played at Schneider Soccer Complex 2610 Schneider Road, Toledo OH 43614 Contact: Geronimo Aranda, 419-377-3580.		
	D. Holanda vs. Tamaulipas	C.3/10:30			
	Central vs. Michigan	C.3/12:30			
	Bigfoot vs. D. Las Lajas	C.4/12:30			



Liga Las Americas

Primera Vuelta, Temporada 2014

	Juegos Jugados	Juegos Ganados	Juegos Perdidos	Juegos Empatados	Goles a Favor	Goles en Contra	Puntos	Diferencia
Young Guns	1	1	0	0	10	1	3	+9
D. Holanda	1	1	0	0	11	3	3	+8
Barcelona	1	1	0	0	4	1	3	+3
Central	1	1	0	0	1	0	3	+1
Tamaulipas	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	-1
D. Las Lajas	1	0	1	0	1	4	0	-3
Michigan	1	0	1	0	3	11	0	-8
Bigfoot	1	0	1	0	1	10	0	-9

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Information packets for the Letter of Interest requirements may be downloaded at www.metroparkstoleado.com or by contacting David Zerk, Deputy Director at dave.zerk@metroparkstoleado.com, (419) 407-9728. Eight (8) copies of the Letter of Interest must be sealed, marked and submitted as above. An on-site interview for selected firms will be part of the final selection process.

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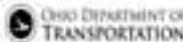
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Congresswoman Marja Fudge and Governor John Kasich are joining forces to increase minority contracting and job opportunities in Ohio Department of Transportation projects in the city of Cleveland. ODOT invites you to attend a Public Hearing to discuss how we can more accurately reflect the strong ethnic diversity in Northeast Ohio through Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) goals on all future federally funded ODOT construction projects.

We want to hear from YOU! We want to know your thoughts on how we can make the program better and help minority owned businesses in our community not only become part of the program, but become successful businesses that help Northeast Ohio continue to grow and thrive.

When: Wednesday, May 21
 8 to 9 p.m.
 Where: Cleveland State University Student Center, 2121 Euclid Avenue
 FREE Parking is available in the Student Center lot, One Mile E. One Mile S. E. of the Student Center ODOT Public Hearing.

The proposed changes include giving ODOT the authority to establish DBE sub-goals on federally funded projects based on ethnicity to reflect the diverse contracting community of Greater Cleveland. The purpose of this hearing is to provide an opportunity for review and comment on ODOT's proposed changes to the DBE goals and for citizens to provide feedback and comments. Comments received at this hearing, to hear, on the web, email or text to 877-678-6787, June 23, 2014 will be considered. If you have any questions, please call 216-264-2227.

This public hearing will be held in an open-house format with a formal presentation beginning at 8:30 p.m., immediately followed by a virtual comment period.

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CMSD salutes college-bound scholars

May 14, 2014; Away from the spotlight that shines when athletes choose colleges, *Cleveland Metropolitan School District (CMSD)* spent Wednesday morning praising a group that is larger and just as important.

The District conducted its second annual *Academic Signing Day* in tribute to scholars who have been accepted at top-tier colleges and universities, as defined by *Barron's Guide*.

Chief Executive Officer *Eric Gordon* saluted 288 seniors, 15 percent of the senior class, in a conference hall at the *Barbara Byrd-Bennett Professional Development Center* in *Bratenahl*. And that is not a complete total, only those who whose schools sent in RSVPs for the event.

The CEO said the ceremony recognized the students' hard work. He also told the seniors arrayed in front of him that he came from a rural background and was not expected to attend college, let alone become the first in his family to finish and go on to head a large school system.

"It was my chance. I wanted to be a teacher, that's what I wanted to

do," he said. "Set your sights on whatever your long goal may be."

Chief Academic Officer *Michelle Pierre-Farid* echoed *Gordon's* remarks, telling the students that college is just another step in reaching their destinations. She urged them to eventually return to *Cleveland* and "take our city to the next level."

The signing ceremony is part of *Cleveland Goes to College*, a five-year-old initiative that points students to possibilities beyond high school.

The District, from *Gordon* on down, stresses the importance of postsecondary education, whether it be technical training or two-year or four-year college.

The campaign is showing results — the number of seniors honored Wednesday was up more than 150 from last year. *Karen Thompson* said that over the last five years, she also has seen a dramatic increase in how far students are willing to travel to find the institution that best fits their needs.

Representatives of several colleges and universities in the *Higher Education Compact of Greater Cleveland* were on hand for the ceremony. Mayor *Frank Jackson* formed the compact to help city students further



their education.

Clarissa Russell, manager of regional admissions at *Eastern Michigan University*, said attractive scholarship packages for *CMSD* students have increased the number enrolling at *EMU* from seven in 2011 to 49 last year. *Russell*, a *CMSD* graduate, also spoke at the ceremony, urging the seniors to enjoy the moment, then "gear up and get ready" for what's ahead.

One by one Wednesday, students descended the aisles to accept *Pierre-Farid's* congratulations and peel their college's or university's pennant from a wall for signing. Classmates voiced approval as names, schools of choice and courses of study were announced.

Emmanuel Patterson, who is soon to graduate from the *Cleveland School of Science and Medicine* at the *John Hay Campus*, will enter *Cleveland State University* and hopes to eventually be-

come a radiologist. He said he was inspired after his mother suffered a spinal fracture.

"I want to be able to help her in better ways than I can now," he said.

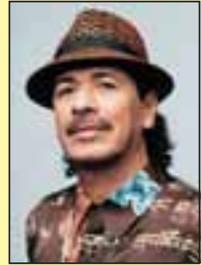
Kyle Stacey, who will graduate from *MC2STEM High School*, is also going to *Cleveland State*, to study mechanical engineering. He said he will probably set up his own research and development and engineering consulting firm.

John Marshall senior *Erin Grant* will study nursing at *Kent State* but before embarking on her career intends to perform charity work, perhaps distributing desperately needed medical supplies in other countries. She hasn't decided which nursing specialty she will choose but is leaning toward working in an emergency room.

"I like the rush and excitement of the ER," she said.

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Ever since, for more than forty years and almost as many albums later, *Santana* has sold more than 100 million records and reached more than 100 million fans at concerts worldwide. *Santana* has won 10 GRAMMY® Awards, including a record-tying nine for a single project, 1999's *Supernatural* (including *Album of the Year* and *Record of the Year* for "Smooth"). In 1998, the group was ushered into the *Rock and Roll Hall of Fame*, whose website notes, "Guitarist *Carlos Santana* is one of rock's true virtuosos and guiding lights."

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