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An Open Letter to Donald Trump's Sex Harassment Victims

By: Lee Burdick
Former San Diego Mayor Bob Filner's chief of staff
Posted on the Huffington Post - 03/08/2016



Much has been written recently about Donald Trump's refusal to disavow the KKK and its former Grand Wizard David Duke; about Trump's mocking of presidential candidate Marco Rubio, a son of Cuban immigrants, for quenching his thirst during a Republican rebuttal to the State of the Union speech three years ago; about Trump directing his followers to raise their right arms in a Hitler-like salute and to vow to vote for him; and about how rich, powerful and smart Trump thinks he is.

drawn surprisingly little attention during this presidential campaign: Donald Trump's illegal sexual harassment of women.

On January 31, 2016, the Washington Post reported that a 26-year-old Iowa campaign worker filed a complaint with the Davenport Civil Rights Commission claiming that when she and another female coworker met Trump last summer, he looked them over and said "You guys could do a lot of damage," implying that their

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One important story, though, has

Catch a ride to the DIA on "County Day" October 15th



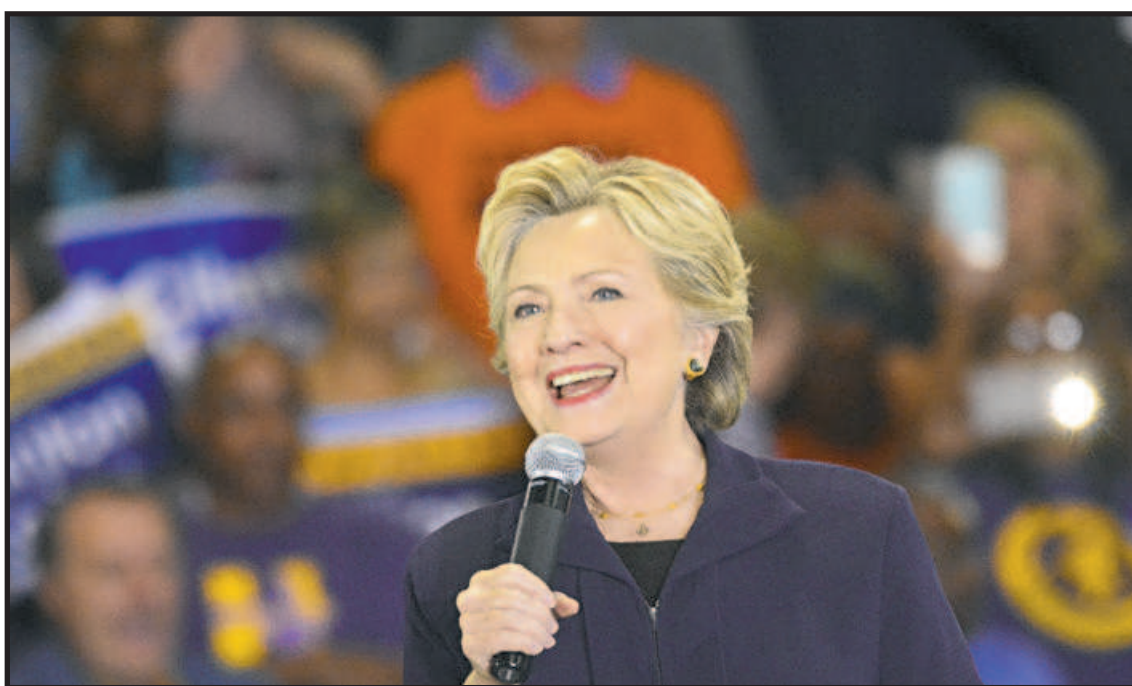
DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

DETROIT—The Detroit Institute of Arts (DIA) is providing free bus transportation to and from the museum on Saturday, October 15 for Wayne County residents as part of "County Days," offered twice a year for residents of Wayne, Oakland and Ma-

comb counties. The popular County Days are made possible by support from tri-county residents. Visitors can browse the collection and see the recently installed sculpture "Thalassa" by famed New York street artist

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Hillary Clinton speaks at Wayne State University



Hillary Clinton speaks at Wayne State University

Photo by Dale Rich

DETROIT – Presidential candidate, Hillary, used the last day to register to vote in Michigan to speak to a crowd on the campus of Wayne State University.

People that included a majority of students started lining up by 9:00 in morning to get into the

rally which started around 3:00pm at the Matthaei Center at Wayne State University.

Her supporters still say she's a person who will fight for America, which is why people needed to get registered before the deadline closed on Tuesday.

Clinton repeated those same sentiments in today's rally. "Fighting for kids and families to make sure every single person in this country had the chance to go as far as your hard work and your talent will

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PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Blake Purvis (left) and his team put corn stalks on every light pole in the City of River Rouge. Now the community is decorating the city with happy scarecrows.

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Marijuana arrests outnumber those for violent crimes, study finds

by thegrio | October 12, 2016



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A new study has found that marijuana arrests outnumbered all those for violent crimes last year.

The study, released on Wednesday by the American Civil Liberties Union and Human Rights Watch, found that arrests for marijuana were up 13.6 percent as compared to all violent crimes, including rape and murder.

"Most people don't think drug possession is the No. 1 public safety concern, but that's what we're seeing," said Tess Borden, a fellow at Human Rights Watch and the ACLU. Borden also found that the drop in crime over the last few decades has occurred even as arrests for drug-related crimes continue to rise.

Most concerning is the fact that a disproportionate number of the arrests are African-American, and the study found that the disparity between white and black arrests for marijuana persists no matter the concentration of minorities in an area. African-Americans are also more likely to be prosecuted for small amounts of marijuana meant for personal use, according to the study, which can lead to overwhelmed courts.

What's more, the high rates of marijuana arrests stand in stark contrast to shifting public perception of the drug, which has been legalized in several states, with support for legalization growing across the country.

Haitians Urge People Not to Donate to Red Cross and Help Local Companies Instead

[THEATLANTABLACKSTAR.COM]



As the death count after Hurricane Matthew approaches 900 and reports of deadly cholera outbreaks begin to surface, Haitians have sent out desperate pleas for help.

Government officials estimate at least 350,000 people needed assistance after the devastating storm.

requests for aid comes a warning – do not give your money to the American Red Cross (ARC).

Yet accompanying many

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Republicans Are Willing to Dance with the Devil to Win the White House

By Julianne Malveaux (NNPA Newswire Columnist)



Speaker of the House Paul Ryan (R-Wis.) is anticipating a Trump win in November. Or, at least, he is preparing for it. He says that if Republicans hold sway in the White House, the House and the Senate, he plans to use budget reconciliation to repeal the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act (also known as Obamacare) and give tax cuts to the wealthy. Ryan says he will not even attempt any bipartisanship, as he shoves his regressive agenda down the throats of our people. Instead, he says that he can make it work, especially if he has a Trump White House.

This is, perhaps, why Republicans who appear to have at least a little bit of good sense are going for Trump's nonsense. They know that Mr. Trump, with his head in the cloud and his rhetoric in the gutter, will let them get away with anything they want. He will agree to their tax cuts, because they coincide with his agenda to reward the wealthy. Trump will go along with cuts to Obamacare, because he wasn't loving it in the first place. He will let conservative Republicans hold sway, especially if they reward him with their votes in November.

Paul Ryan calls his plan a "Better Way" policy agenda. It is an aggressive move that assumes that Republicans will control both the House and the Senate. They might not – if people vote, and vote down ballot, there is a real chance that Democrats can control the Senate. The House is a much bigger challenge, and it is likely that Republicans will continue to hold sway in the house. But there are too many folks who say they won't vote, and their votes could make a real difference. In Ohio, Wisconsin, Michigan and Florida (among other states), those who choose to refrain from voting are really voting for a Trump-Ryan agenda.

The attack on Obamacare is especially problematic. While the President's Affordable Care Act is clearly flawed, it expanded health insurance for more than 20 million people. It isn't the desired single payer care, but it provides opportunity and takes the first step in expanding the social contract since the Roosevelt years. The Affordable Care Act (ACA) can

be used as a foundation to expand health insurance coverage and, in my mind, get us closer to the ultimate goal of a single-payer system. But legislators rejected the single-payer plan that Senator Edward Kennedy (D-Ma) proposed for decades. The Affordable Care Act is a compromise. We need to move forward in improving the ACA, not backward in repealing it. Trump and Ryan would restrict access to health care instead of expanding it.

According to Politico, Paul Ryan thinks that a divided government contributes to gridlock. He'd be happy if the presidency, the House of Representatives, and the United States Senate were all controlled by Republicans. What about the rest of us? Does he see our voice in this? Not according to Ryan. He tells Politico "I'm tired of divided government. It doesn't work very well." He seems to ignore the fact that there are legitimate differences among legislators and that these differences need to be worked out. He is uninterested in compromise. Instead, he wants to shove his position down the throats of other people.

Paul Ryan has explicitly called Donald Trump a racist. He has eschewed many of his policies. Other Republicans have been openly repulsed by their bellicose standard bearer and disturbed by his racist bluster and his wacky rhetoric, but they have thrown their discernment to the wind, embracing the man they have described as a rabid racist, because they prefer him to an embrace of integrity.

As we count down to the November 8 election, people are coming forward to say they are either undecided, conflicted, or would rather vote for a third party candidate, because they can't tolerate Clinton Trump. The bottom line is that either Clinton or Trump will win the Presidency. Really. Those Republicans who support Trump are openly supporting evil. They will dance with the devil to their detriment.

African Americans, especially, need to look at what Trump has promised. He has promised discrimination. He has described our lives as hell. He has been a bully and a documented discriminator. He has been too much. He should be enough to repel us. Paul Ryan has called Trump a racist, but he is willing to dance with the devil because it serves his purposes. What about you?

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Trump-Clinton: Round 2

By Jim Abeare



Like most of you, I watched the second presidential debate. How many of you were ready to take a shower afterwards?

I know I was.

With all the name calling, mud-slinging and accusations, I felt dirty.

Hillary Clinton keeps saying that Trump is not fit to be president.

I have news for her, neither is she.

She is corrupt. She lies. Four people died in Benghazi under her watch and she blamed a fictional video.

Trump isn't any better, he has alienated every demographic out there.

Even the Republicans are against him.

Out of these two, with any luck, they will only be in for one term and not cause too much damage to the country.

But one of these two will choose the next judge for the Supreme Court.

That is a scary thought.

And neither one should be around the launch codes.

Maybe Keifer Sutherland can actually run for president.

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Hispanic Day in Spain Celebrate October 12



Hispanic Day (Día de la Hispanidad) or National Day (Fiesta Nacional de España) is an annual national public holiday in Spain on October 12. It commemorates when Christopher Columbus first set foot in the Americas in 1492.

Celebrate Hispanic Day

The king of Spain supervises the raising of the Spanish national flag in the center of Madrid on Hispanic Day. He and the prime minister lead a military parade after that. The parade includes representatives from most of Spain's military units and various military vehicles. Armed forces' planes perform aerobatics above the parade route and display yellow and red smoke to represent the Spanish flag. Radio, television and Internet news services broadcast live on these events.

Hispanic Day is a day off work and an opportunity to spend time quietly at home or in the company of family members and close friends. People in the Aragon region in the northeast of Spain also commemorate Our Lady of the Pillar, their patron saint, on October 12.

Public Life

Hispanic Day is a national public holiday in Spain on October 12. Public life is generally quiet and many businesses and other organizations are closed. Many stores are closed but some bakers and food stores may

be open. Public transport services generally run to a reduced schedule, although there may be no services in rural areas.

If October 12 falls on a Sunday, regional or local authorities can move the public holiday to a different date. If October 12 falls on a Tuesday or Thursday, many businesses and organizations are also closed on Monday, October 11, or Friday, October 13. Some people may use the long weekend to take a short vacation in Spain or abroad during these years.

About Hispanic Day

According to the Julian calendar, Christopher Columbus set sail from the port of Palos de la Frontera in South-West Spain on August 3, 1492. He landed on an island that is now part of the Bahamas in the Caribbean on October 12, 1492. The anniversary of this date is marked as Hispanic Day in Spain.

Events similar to Hispanic Day to mark the anniversary of the date Christopher Columbus first set foot in the Americas are also held in other countries. October 12 is known as Discovery Day in the Bahamas, Day of the Cultures in Costa Rica, Day of the Race in Argentina, Chile and Mexico and the Day of Indigenous Resistance in Venezuela. The second Monday of October is Columbus Day in the United States.

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Slaves

By Janine Folks - Religion Columnist



I am a prophetic dreamer. I love when I recall my dreams. When I have a prophetic dream, I have learned that it is noteworthy. I grab my dream journal and jot down what occurs and what I observe in the dream. I reflect and meditate on it and then attempt to interpret its meaning during prayer.

A few years ago, I had a dream. There were some children that were in need of rescue. I was across the way and decided to go rescue them. In order to get to the children, I had to walk across a snake pit. My concern for the children's safety became greater than the fear of what the snakes would do to me. So I forged on to rescue the children!

As soon as I set foot in the snake pit, the snakes began to bite at my ankles. I focused on the children and tried to ignore the snakes. I felt the nips and bites. It stung, but I didn't look down. I kept going. I knew the snakes couldn't kill me, but the constant nipping and biting was annoying.

I was reminded of Paul. God gave him immunity against deadly venom, so that others might believe (Acts 28:3-6). The more I refused to regard what the snakes were doing to my ankles, the more they nipped and bit at me. One by one, I carried each child to the other side. I pressed and finally all the chil-

dren were rescued.

It reminded me of life and ministry. My interpretation is that the children represent God's people. The harvest of souls is plentiful (Luke 10:2). There are many hurting people who need their broken hearts mended. We are called to rescue them. Our attempts to rescue them will be accompanied by things that will try to hinder us or scare us off so that the people can remain in bondage. We have to focus on the people, not the things (snakes) that come to distract us.

Most people are scared off by snakes. They give up on rescue efforts because they don't want to deal with the hassle from the snakes. I guess that's why the laborers are few (Luke 10:2). There are not many who are willing to labor under difficult circumstances in order to reap the harvest. So, people continue to hurt without rescue.

I believe my dream was a call to go rescue God's people. Never mind the snakes that hassle you trying to stop you with intimidation and annoyance. The bites hurt, but they are not deadly. At some point, we have to get where we are willing to forsake our own comfort and desires for the salvation and wellbeing of others. Many are selfish and not enough are selfless. We need to work on that. "Can anyone really harm you for being eager to do good deeds? Even if you have to suffer for doing good things, God will bless you. So stop being afraid and don't worry about what people might do. Honor Christ and let him be the Lord of your life..." (1 Peter 3:13-15 CEV). There is a huge rescue mission that needs to be taken on. We need to be unstoppable in our rescue efforts. God bless and empower you.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENT

Pentecostal MBC is hosting a "PINK OUT" on Sun., October, 16th to show their support for people who have Breast Cancer and to raise awareness for the community.

Pastor Willis is asking everyone to wear PINK to church on Sunday.

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BIBLE VERSE

1In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God.
2The same was in the beginning with God.
3All things were made by him; and without him was not any thing made that was made.
4In him was life; and the life was the light of men.
5And the light shineth in darkness; and the darkness comprehended it not.

John 1:1-5

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ALL ARE WELCOME

How Fatherhood Taught Me to Become A Super-Man

by Khalid Sumner



Khalid Sumner with his twin daughters

Although God did not deem it appropriate to imbue me with superhuman strength, super speed or the ability to fly, I still possess abilities beyond that of normal men. Supermen shouldn't go around telling people how many buildings they've stopped from falling on cats; you're Superman, it's what you do. So I won't tell you how awesome of a father I am.

No. I will tell you how I became one through trial and effort.

In the 2008 action-comedy "Hancock," Will Smith plays the epitome of an anti-hero. He is selfish, self-centered and more inclined to drink alcohol than save the lives of other people. So, in other words, Will Smith was a single man living on his own.

The obvious tragedy was that Hancock could actually fly, had superhuman speed and strength. To every single man reading this post: like Hancock, you may have superpowers that you are letting go to waste. Please do not continue to do so.

-I was no different than Hancock. Getting up at 7am on a Saturday morning to fix cereal? That was nowhere near heroic to me, nor was

changing diapers. I HATED it. Does that sound bad? I hope so, because it should also sound honest. Heroism is selfless, and up until the very moment you have a child your entire life has been focused on yourself. Shifting that focus to someone else entirely — becoming selfless — is difficult. Impossible for some.

During weekends my twin daughters would spend with me, I had to make conscious decisions to get to bed at a certain time to be up to go to the zoo. Grocery shopping had to consist of more than cereal and microwaveable dinner trays. I had to change my views on women — real time — when my daughters were around, because they were watching. I had to live and breathe consistency.

Going to sleep at a certain time, grocery shopping and looking at women with a newfound respect were just some of the superpowers my twin daughters brought out of me. One of the most important and powerful abilities fatherhood has imbued me with has been imagination. Creativity is the only way to describe how you feed, clothe and entertain another human being when you don't have enough resources to accomplish those feats for yourself.

My daughters taught me how powerful I am and how many special abilities I truly possess. I knew they were always there, but I never thought about using them for the good of other people. In Hancock, Will Smith finally realizes who he is once he is introduced to Charlize Theron's character,

Mary. Why is Mary so significant? Because she shows Hancock what he is truly capable of when he is not thinking about just himself.

He accesses true love for the first time he can remember.

Real dads understand that those few first years, you ARE superman to your son or daughter. No one is stronger than you are, smarter or possesses a greater ability to kill monsters. I personally try to continue my feats of superhuman strength by surprising my daughters with concert tickets, random phone calls and an occasional item that is the difference between life and death (i.e. an iPhone).

Often the kissed scrapes, vanquished closet monsters or quiet sacrifices are lumped together and pulled down into a canvas of normal human deeds, never once breathing the air and standing in the light of heroism they rightfully deserve.

Today is the day for all superhero fathers to fill their lungs DEEP. To let their heroics be recognized and exalted beyond reproach. If you have been saving lives in the shadows for one year, ten years or a lifetime, then today — FATHER'S DAY — please take your bow and smile at the accolades you have rightfully earned.

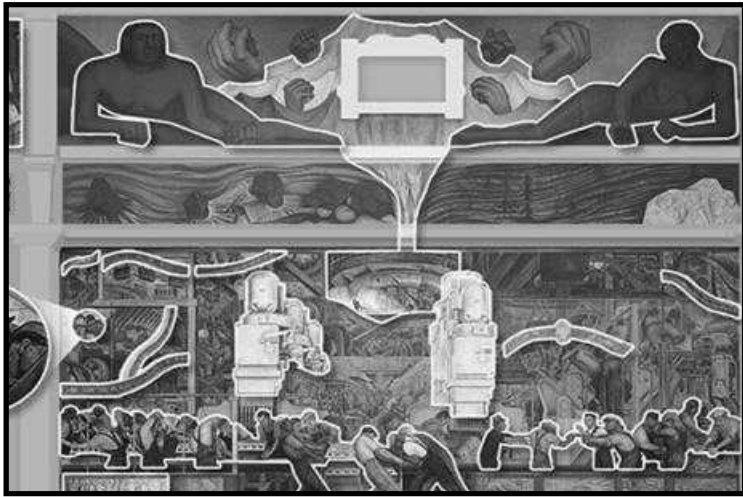
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DIA

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Caledonia “Callie” Curry, known as Swoon, in the museums Woodward Ave. lobby. New this year, visitors can take docent-led tours of the African collection, the newly revamped Ancient Middle East gallery, the Dutch collection or the Inspired By Italy galleries. The DIA studio will be offering an art-making workshop as another activity for visitors.

There are several dining options at the museum. CaféDIA offers entrees, a decked-out salad bar, grill station, sandwiches and scrumptious desserts. Kresge Court diners can enjoy gourmet snacks, sandwiches, salads and desserts. Both restaurants offer a variety of beverages, including Starbucks coffee, beer and wine.

Shopping is always a fun part of the DIA experience. The museum shop carries a selection of art-related items, many of which cannot be found in other area stores.

Buses leave sites from around the county with convenient parking available at each departure location. Roundtrip transportation and admission are free, but reservations are required. To reserve a spot, call 313-833-4005 or go to tickets.dia.org.

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Handy Park, 26650 Capitol St.—Monet Bus

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Belleville Area Museum, 405 Main St.—Matisse Bus
Bus departs museum at 9:30 a.m.; departs DIA at 2 p.m.

Livonia Community Center, 15100 Hubbard—Picasso Bus
Bus departs community center at 10 a.m.; departs DIA at 2:30 p.m.

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The Detroit Institute of Arts (DIA), one of the premier art museums in the United States, is home to more than 60,000 works that comprise a multicultural survey of human creativity from ancient times through the 21st century. From the first Van Gogh painting to enter a U.S. museum (Self-Portrait, 1887), to Diego Rivera’s world-renowned Detroit Industry murals (1932–33), the DIA’s collection is known for its quality, range and depth. The DIA’s mission is to create opportunities for all visitors to find personal meaning in art.

Programs are made possible with support from residents of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

Sexual Harrassment

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Unwanted touching is sexual harrassment

physical appearances could be very helpful to his campaign.

Of course, Trump denies it. He claims he’s never used the phrase complainant Elizabeth Davidson said he did. He further points out that he could have said much worse. “[Y]ou and I have both heard a lot worse phrases than that, but that one is not in my vocabulary,” he told the Post reporter. Then he did what he always does when called out by the press: He attacked the media, calling the New York Times “a disgrace” for running the story the day before the Iowa caucuses.

Regardless of his denials, you can be virtually certain he did it, because he has demeaned and sexually harassed women openly for years. These kinds of behaviors don’t just end on their own nor has Trump suffered any consequences that might deter future sex offenses. Those two things combined almost guarantee that there are other victims of whom we are simply unaware.

“I worry that the media’s emphasis on Trump’s racism will obscure his strong record of misogyny.” — Andy Borowitz, New York Times Columnist, February 28, 2016

“Sex harassment” is most readily defined in the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission’s federal guidelines that were substantially updated in 1991. Those guidelines explain that “sex harassment” is

[u]nwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature... when (1) submission to such conduct is made either explicitly or implicitly a term or condition of an individual’s employment, (2) submission to or rejection of such conduct by an individual is used as a basis for employment decisions affecting such individual, or (3) such conduct has the purpose or effect of substantially interfering with an individual’s work performance or creating an intimidating, hostile or offensive working environment. Simply, quid pro quo sex harassment is sexual conduct in the workplace that requires submission as a condition of employment or that is rewarded or punished. “Hostile work environment harassment” is the effect that same sexual conduct has on other employees outside of the quid pro quo exchange. You don’t have to look far to see that Donald Trump is guilty of both kinds.

Remember when Trump was nothing more than a self-proclaimed business mogul who became a reality-TV star? Back when The Apprentice first aired in the winter and spring of 2004, as a purported talent search for a person to head one of Trump’s companies? The contestants

were “hired” with a one-year contract, a starting annual salary of \$250,000 and paid living expenses to dwell in a Trump-style commune. Trump’s greatest joy came when he was able to crush his contestants’ hopes and dreams by uttering his fateful catch phrase “You’re fired!” Hired. Fired. Salary. Expenses. Employer control over all aspects of their production. These contestants were by definition Donald Trump’s employees.

In his 2004 book How to Get Rich, Trump wrote about the enormous success of The Apprentice. “All of the women on The Apprentice flirted with me — consciously or unconsciously. That’s to be expected...” And “[i]t’s certainly not groundbreaking news that the early victories by the women on The Apprentice were, to a very large extent, dependent on their sex appeal.” In 2013, he even told a contestant on Celebrity Apprentice All Stars, after she kneeled in subjugation and begged not to be fired, “[i]t must be a pretty picture. You dropping to your knees.”

But was Trump’s introduction of sexual elements into the workplace “unwelcome?” Unless the actions are unwelcome or offensive, there is no sex harassment, even if there is sexual conduct. One can imagine that for some women who might want to get ahead using their physical attractiveness, it’s possible that Trump’s sexual innuendo and expectations were welcome. It played to those women’s sexual power. For everyone else, not so much.

It’s extremely likely that, in order to be considered for the show, the contestants were required to sign legal waivers ensuring that Trump could treat them however illegally he wanted and they would be prohibited from suing. While those contractual waivers would eliminate the possibility of a monetary consequence for his illegal actions, the actions are illegal nonetheless. Trump created a work environment for his employees that made sexual conduct and expectations part of the job (quid pro quo harassment) and interfered with the contractual expectations of the employees who did not benefit from the sexual attention (hostile work environment harassment).

But for every victim Trump has sexually harassed openly — like on his TV shows and this lawsuit for sexual assault of a business colleague in 1992—there are probably dozens he has harassed behind the scenes who have not yet come out publicly.

One of many things I learned from personal experience after the forced resignation of San Diego Mayor Bob Filner for sexually harassing his employees was that there were many, many more women who suffered his loath-

some sexual pursuits but who never came forward publicly. Filner was elected mayor of America’s seventh largest city in November 2012. By the time he resigned his office nine months later, almost 20 women—including three city employees and volunteers under his direct and indirect supervision—had publicly revealed Filner’s offensive sexual behaviors. Ten women claimed he had touched them inappropriately, from lingering hands on the knee, pulling them too close and stroking a cheek to unabashedly groping their butts. Three women were isolated — one in the corner of a restaurant booth — so he could try to force kisses on them. Seven complained that he had repeatedly requested dates and made other inappropriate comments, telling one woman that he had fallen in love with her during their only meeting at a public event.

Despite those numbers, I found that virtually every woman I talked with had a “Bob Filner story” that continued to affect them and the men in their lives long after. These women included high-profile media personalities, elected officials and public leaders, among others. While Filner never harassed me, as his chief of staff, I endured a different nightmare fighting off his rage-aholism and his sexual pursuit of his executive assistant virtually every day he came in the office. It has taken me years to put that experience into perspective, which then morphed into a book on sexual abuse of power in our highest political offices.

So where are the other Trump women? I’m referring to the women who work behind the scenes in Trump’s organizations who are demeaned and sexually harassed every day. The women who don’t come out and complain publicly about his regular misogyny in the workplace. And the women and men who feel that sexual tension in Trump’s workplace, knowing that his “favorites” got where they are in some part as a result of traits and actions with which the other victims simply can’t — or won’t — compete.

If we learned anything from the Filner scandal in San Diego, it is this: Creeps like Trump and Filner are not worthy of our highest elected offices. They do not represent who we are as a people. Despite this, however, the voters cannot make it a voting issue unless the people who have been affected work up the courage to come forward.

Consider this an open invitation.

To the women who suffer at the hands of Trump the Demagogue, I urge you to come out and tell your truth. No woman or man deserves to be demeaned or objectified in her or his workplace. Even if you otherwise enjoy your job or the benefits it brings, you deserve better. The Constitution says you deserve to work in an environment free of discrimination and exploitative behavior.

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Dr. Benjamin F. Chavis, Jr



Donna Brazile, the interim chairwoman of the DNC, said that minority voters will play a critical role in the success of Democrats in November.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Today, the National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA), the nation's largest trade association of African American-owned newspapers and media companies, announced that the Democratic National Committee (DNC) has planned a national advertising campaign with the trade group to reach Black voters. "This is our first national ad buy, this year, with one of the two major political parties," stated Dr. Benjamin F. Chavis, Jr., the president and CEO of the NNPA. "With all of the talk

about how important the Black vote is in 2016, it is significant that it was the DNC that made the strategic decision to buy print ads with the NNPA. It was a wise, respectful and timely decision, and will unquestionably help to raise public awareness in the Black community about the importance of voting in 2016." In an earlier statement, Donna Brazile, the interim chairwoman of the DNC, said that minority voters will play a critical role in the success of Democrats in November. "The future of the country is at

stake," said Brazile. "We know how critical it is to reach voters where they are, and the DNC is determined to remind voters that the best way to protect the tremendous progress we've made, under President Obama's leadership, is to elect Democrats across the country from the courthouse to the White House." The DNC's half page ad titled, "Protect Our Legacy," includes the text: "The next president will either build on Barack Obama's legacy or tear it apart. On November 8th, vote for Democrats so we can keep this country moving forward."

ABOUT THE NNPA Known as the "Voice of Black America," the National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA) represents 211 African American-owned newspapers operating in 33 states. NNPA member newspapers reach 20.2 million readers per week with national offices located in Washington, DC. Learn more about the NNPA at www.NNPA.org and follow the group on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram @BlackPressUSA.

Western Wayne NAACP to honor two local residents during their annual Freedom Fund event

Eugene Thompson of Inkster and Virginia Williams of Romulus will be honored



Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Thompson



Virginia Williams

REDFORD - Sunday, October 16 from 5:00pm – 7:00 p.m. (Seating will begin at 4:30 p.m.) The dinner will be held at Stefan's Banquets at St. Michael's Cultural Center at 26355 West Chicago, Redford MI 48239.

NAACP Western Wayne Branch is pleased to announce that Faye Alexander Nelson President of the DTE Foundation and Vice President of DTE is the Keynote Speaker and Inkster Mayor Byron Nolen will serve as the Master of Ceremonies.

The theme for this year is: "PURSUING LIBERTY IN THE FACE OF INJUSTICE" The theme supports the NAACP's mission: to ensure the political, educational, social and economic equality of rights of all persons and to eliminate racial hatred and racial discrimination. President Walter Starghill, Jr. emphasizes that "the Western Wayne NAACP is the voice for our communities as we deal with the dissolving of our school districts, the taking of our rights to choose our elected officials, the dismantling of our unions and the increase of social inequality in our community. Our focus as we move forward is to continue to fight against these issues that plague our communities."

During the dinner, they will recognize numerous people from the community for their outstanding accomplishments, including Eugene Thompson of Inkster for his lifetime of advocacy for the equal treatment of all and Virginia Williams of Romulus for her volunteer work in the community.

A portion of the proceeds raised from the Freedom Fund Luncheon will be used

to fund youth programs for 2017 and provide scholarships for deserving Western Wayne County students.

The ticket prices for this spectacular event are \$100.00 for adult tickets and \$50.00 for youth tickets. Each ticket includes a one-year membership to the NAACP. Table of Ten pricing is available.

Tickets may be purchased by sending \$100.00 per ticket to "Freedom Fund Dinner Western Wayne NAACP" at P. O. Box 207 Inkster, MI 48141. Please contact Minister Earl Truss (734-326-0918) or Lisa Martin (313-330-9794) for additional information.

About NAACP Western Wayne County Branch The NAACP Western Wayne County Branch represents 18 cities: Allen Park, Belleville, Brownstown, Canton, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Garden City, Inkster, Livonia, New Boston, Northville, Plymouth, Redford, Romulus, Sumpter, Taylor, Wayne and Westland. Membership into the oldest and boldest civil rights organization is only \$30.00.

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Sexual harrassment

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sonal experience, that if you continue working for Trump and hiding your truth, it will hurt you and you might never be the same.

I also learned that sometimes a victim is not willing to come out for his or her own benefit, but if a greater good can be served by it, they are more inclined to look beyond their personal risks toward the greater good. In that vein, the American people need to know

what you have experienced before they vote in the primaries and caucuses and certainly before they vote in November. Bob Filner's actions cost San Diego taxpayers \$4 million to hold a special election to replace him and exposed them to millions of dollars in potential liability for the injuries he inflicted on his victims, let alone the national and international ridicule the city suffered. As damaging as this was at the mu-

unicipal mayoral level, imagine the impacts magnified if a similar story were to play out at the presidential level.

Even worse, by not coming out before his election, the 16 women whom he offended prior to becoming mayor paved the way for three more victims to suffer his atrocious behaviors after he took the Mayor's Office. This is not an issue of blame. No one should blame a victim of sex abuse, assault or harassment. It is just to say that, if Trump's other victims — and I am confident there are other victims — come forward now, they can have a definite and positive impact on women and our country by ensuring this man does not become president of the United States. The other women can act to ensure that Trump is not given such a powerful position from which he can sexually discriminate or harass other woman. As importantly, they can send him an unequivocal message that his misogyny is not acceptable in modern society.

To those women I say: Stand up. Lean in. Be heard.

—In addition to being Bob Filner's former female chief of staff, Lee Burdick is a successful lawyer, political strategist, crisis manager and community leader. She is also author of Bob Filner's Monster: Inside the Unraveling of an American Mayor and What We Can Learn from It (published Feb. 8, 2016). Available on Amazon.com and Barnes & Noble as a NOOK eBook.

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WHAT DO YOU SAY?!

Entrepreneur Creates Haitian Doll, Book Series to Promote Positive Image of Island



Carline, a Haitian character doll with young Black girls (Kickstarter screen grab)

Carline Smothers wants to educate the world on the positives of Haitian society by creating a children's book series and a doll to go with it.

The Haitian entrepreneur initially launched her company, Zoe Beantee, in 2012 to celebrate the country's beauty and culture. But Smothers told Essence she felt compelled to create Carline the Haitian Doll once her 5-year-old daughter called Black book characters "ugly" during bedtime readings.

To raise funds for the toy, Smothers launched a Kickstarter campaign. She seeks to raise \$30,000 by

and English, the series features a young Black girl with thick, curly hair and dark skin.

On Instagram, Smothers said she considered halting her campaign after Hurricane Matthew hit the Caribbean, devastating Haiti. However, she decided to keep pushing forward.

"There are Haitian-American children in the United States who will benefit and be empowered," she wrote of her reasoning Oct. 8. "They are our future leaders. I pray for Haiti, and apologize to anyone who may feel offended by me asking for help backing my project."

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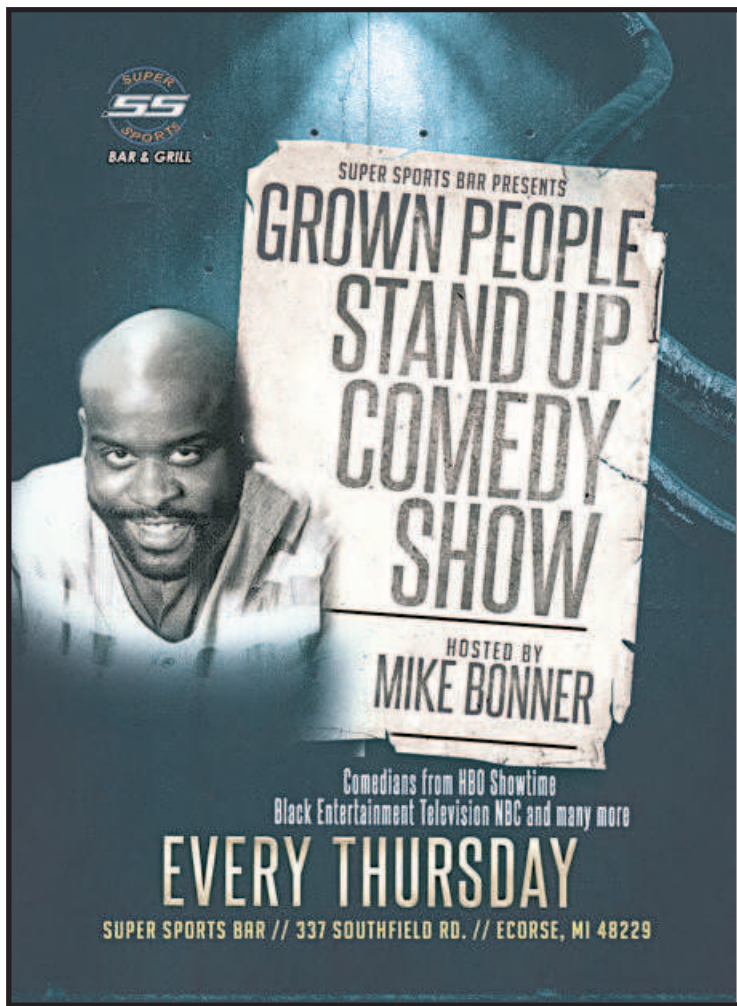
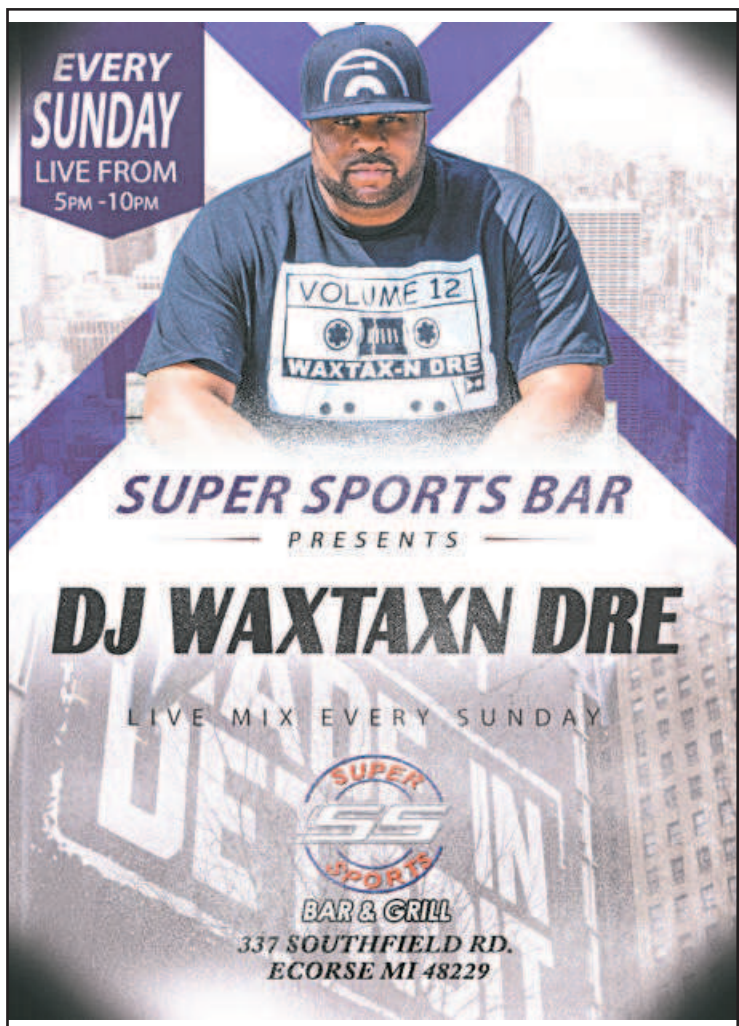
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Haiti

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Trust in the ARC, and in foreign aid more widely, has been badly shaken by a 2015 report that found donations had been squandered.

Despite collecting nearly half a billion dollars to provide relief after the 2010 Haiti earthquake and pledging to build 700 permanent homes, the ARC has been accused of only building six.

"In the coming days, many of you are going to write and ask me how you can 'help Haiti,'" one woman said on Twitter after the hurricane, "Do not give to the American Red Cross."

She asked people to give instead to Haitian organizations and requested people not send goods that could be sourced locally.

The joint investigation by ProPublica and NPR found rampant mismanagement at the heart of the ARC and charged it with consistent misrepresentation of the success of its projects, particularly in housing.

The group has also been implored to hire more Haitians in its highest ranks

After the earthquake, over \$9B was pledged to help the country in its recovery. Yet critics argue that the money was not used so Haiti could be "built back better," as officials had promised.

Instead, an estimated 55,000 Haitians are still living in tents or other makeshift shelters and few advances in disaster planning have been implemented.

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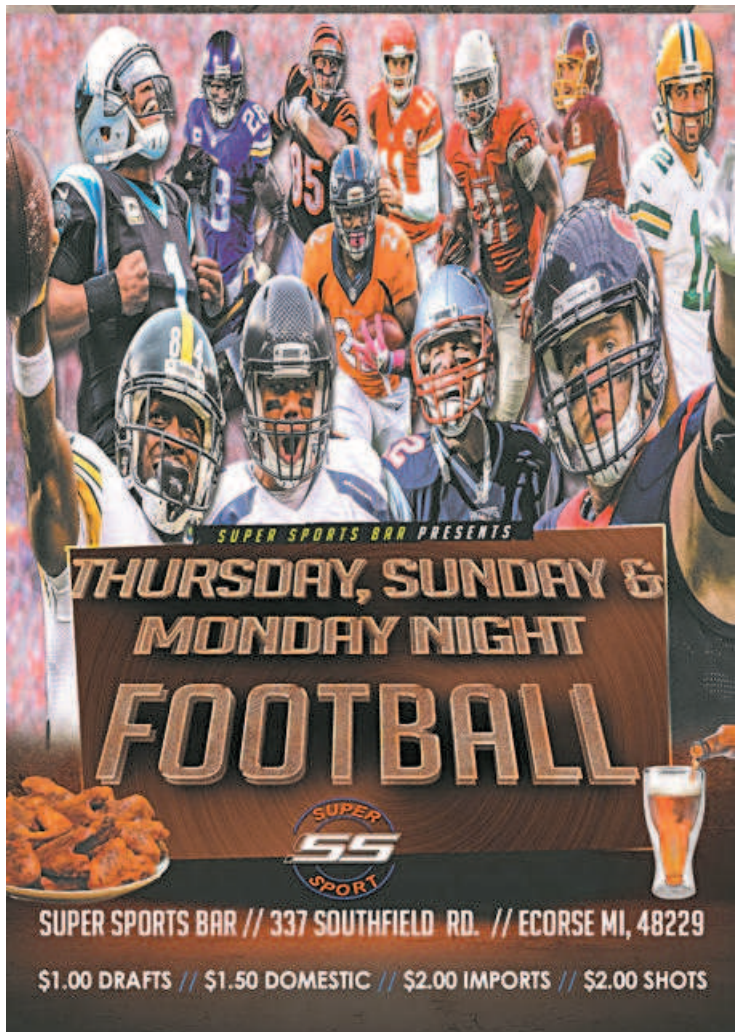
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Michigan energy companies partner to address growing industry talent shortage

DTE Energy and Consumers Energy's Careers in Energy Week to give nearly 100 students across Michigan real-life career experience; access to internship opportunities



DETROIT — DTE Energy and Consumers Energy are partnering to address a growing industry talent shortage with the third annual Careers in Energy Week, <http://www.dteenenergy.com/energycareersweek> proclaimed Oct. 17-21 by Michigan Governor Rick Snyder.

Michigan boasts nearly 97,000 energy jobs, and the Michigan Workforce Development Agency estimates the Energy Cluster to grow by 9.4 percent through 2024. At the same time, an estimated 25 to 50 percent of workers in Michigan's utility sector will be eligible to retire within the next five years.

"There is incredible demand for skilled trade professionals in Michigan's energy industry," said Tracy DiSanto, DTE Energy manager, Workforce Planning and Analytics, and

co-chair of the Michigan Energy Workforce Development Consortium<http://consortia.getintoenergy.com/michigan/> (MEWDC). "Yet many students aren't exposed to the high-potential, rewarding career options our industry offers."

There are more than 1,800 new utility jobs in Michigan each year, and DTE Energy and Consumers Energy collectively provide more than 600 internship and co-op jobs for high school and college students. Careers in Energy Week aims to spark interest in these opportunities through educational events, including:

- * Interactive student tours of DTE Energy, Consumers Energy and Lansing Board of Water and Light training facilities, giving students hands-on experience with skill-based energy careers.

- * Distribution of Take Action

energy efficiency kits to elementary and secondary school students to facilitate conversations around the energy industry, safety and energy efficiency.

- * Open tours at MIAT College of Technology<http://www.miat.edu/>, allowing the public to see gas turbines, try on welding gear, use wind turbine technician equipment and participate in an energy obstacle course.

- * College recruitment across Michigan for co-ops, internships and full-time positions.

"A strong talent pipeline is key to building and sustaining Michigan's energy industry," said Stacy Mowrer, Consumers Energy director, Learning and Development, and MEWDC co-chair. "Careers in Energy Week is all about generating excitement for jobs in an often-overlooked industry, and creating meaningful career pathways for students."

The Michigan Energy Workforce Development Consortium is an industry-led partnership of more than 50 organizations dedicated to addressing current and future workforce issues that are crucial to building and sustaining Michigan's energy industry. MEWDC recently created Michigan's 17th career cluster in energy, enabling high schools and community colleges to incorporate energy-related courses in their curriculum. DTE Energy and Consumers Energy support energy education efforts at schools and nonprofit groups through annual Foundation contributions of more than \$4.1 million.

About DTE Energy
DTE Energy (NYSE: DTE) is a Detroit-based diversified energy company involved in the development and management of energy-related businesses and services
About Consumers Energy
Consumers Energy is the principal subsidiary of CMS Energy (NYSE: CMS), providing natural gas and electricity to 6.7 million of the state's 10 million residents in all 68 Lower Peninsula counties.

TELEGRAM COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Dearborn Heights Crestwood Marching Band
Wednesday, October 19, 2016 at 7PM, the Crestwood Marching Chargers will present their fall show, "All That Jazz," at the Crestwood Football Field. Admission is free.

Detroit City Council Meeting
Tuesday, October 18, 2016 from 7PM-8:30PM, there will be a city council meeting at the Grace Community Church, 21001 Moross Rd.

Harper Woods City Council Meeting
Monday, October 17, 2016 at 7PM there will be a city council meeting at the Harper Woods city hall, 19617 Harper Ave.

Lincoln Park Ghost Walk
Come and hear haunting stories about the early days of Lincoln Park as well as ghost stories associated with the buildings and homes. The night will include a haunted market with craft vendors and also a psychic. The Ghost Walk starts at 6:30 pm (vacant lot on Fort Park, next to the Fire Department) or dark with a campfire to keep warm. Hot cider and treats are included. \$5 per adult, \$1 per child.

Opening Reception
The Art of Bill Morrison will premiere at the Lincoln Park Historical Museum, 1335 Southfield, on Saturday October 15, 2016 from 6-9PM

Farmers Market
Sunday, October 16, 2016 at 11AM there will be a community farmer's market at the Fort and Southfield parking lot, next to Painters Supply.
City Council Meeting
Monday, October 17, 2016 at 7:30PM there will be a city council meeting in the Lincoln Park city hall, 1355 Southfield Rd

River Rouge
Tuesday, October 18, 2016 at 6:30PM there will be a city council meeting at 10600 W. Jefferson Rd.

Taylor Pumpkin Patch

The Taylor Firefighters Local 1252 fourth annual Pumpkin Patch takes place between noon and 4 p.m. on Saturday, October 15, at Fire Station No. 1 (23345 Goddard Road). Free pumpkins will be made available for children attending along with a jump house and snacks. Tours will be given of the fire trucks.

Wayne City Council Meeting
Tuesday, October 18, 2016 from 8-10PM, there will be a city council meeting at the Wayne city hall, 3355 S. Wayne Rd.

Wayne Farmer's Market
All through October, from 3-7PM there will be a vending of local fresh produce and artisan goods at the Goudy Park, 3355 S. Wayne Rd.

Westland Harvest Event
Antique Bicycles on display, petting zoo, sack races, bobbing for apples, corn hole, washer toss, pumpkin decorating, and much more! Parking will be available at John Glenn High School and a shuttle will be available. This event will take place at the Westland Historic Village Park, 857 N. Wayne Rd., on October 15, 2016 from 3-7PM.

City Council Meeting
Monday, October 17, 2016 there will be a city council meeting at the Council Chambers of Westland City Hall, 36300 Warren Rd., beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Wyandotte City Council
Monday, October 17, 2016 at 7PM, city council will meet in the council chambers of Wyandotte city hall (3200 Biddle Ave., Ste. 300).

Farmers Market
Thursday, October 20, 2016 from noon-6:30PM, on the corner of first and elm, the Wyandotte Farmer's Market offers an array of fresh fruits and vegetables, herbs, lamb, eggs, plants and baked goods. The market runs each Thursday from 12:00 noon to 6:00 pm, with the last day being Thursday, October 6, 2016.

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At a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of River Rouge held on Sept. 20, 2016

The following Commissioners were present: Meeting called to order at 8:24pm
Present: Campbell, Cooney, Perry, Pierce, Ward
Mayor Bowdler in the Chair
Absent: None
Excused: Pruneau

16-213 Approval of minutes of 09/06/2016
16-214 Approval for All Saints Church to use City Hall
16-215 Voucher approval
16-216 Business license approval
16-217 Building permit approval
16-218 Approval of 2nd reading of new ordinance
16-219 Approval of the demolition of 530 Campbell
16-220 Motion to adjourn at 9:09pm

A complete copy of the minutes can be obtained at the City Clerk's office (313) 842-5604.

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In accordance with the City of Inkster City Charter Chapter 7, Sec. 7.9; an abstract of the proceedings of the September 19, 2016 Regular Council Meeting is hereby published.

APPROVED:
Approval of the Agenda.
Approval of the Consent Agenda.
Approval for an addendum to the Century Cement contract.
Approval of a quote from Aielli Construction.
Approval of adoption of a Resolution for the SAW Grant.
Approval of an offer to purchase property on Spruce.
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16-463

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The following Commissioners were present: Meeting called to order at 8:02pm
Present: Campbell, Pierce, Pruneau, Ward
Mayor Bowdler in the Chair
Absent: None
Excused: Cooney, Perry

16-205 Approval of minutes of 08/17/2016
16-206 Approval of minutes of 08/24/2016
16-207 Approve the renewal of BC/BS health plan eff. 10/01/2016
16-208 Approval for D. Myers to use City Hall on 09/28/2016
16-209 Voucher approval
16-210 Building permits approval
16-211 Sale of vacant lot at 225 Campbell
16-212 Motion to adjourn at 9:10pm

A complete copy of the minutes can be obtained at the City Clerk's office (313) 842-5604.

Patricia Johnson City Clerk

CITY OF ECORSE PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF ECORSE
ALLEY VACATION**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a public hearing will be held by the City of Ecorse City Council, Tuesday, October 25, 2016 at **7:00 p.m.** in the Albert Buday Civic Center, 3869 W. Jefferson Ave., Ecorse, Michigan, 48229. The purpose of this hearing is to receive public comments on the request of the Ecorse Housing Commission to vacate the alleys between 7th and 9th streets in the Railway Terminal Sub and the alley running north and south between Salliotte and Hyacinthe one block east of 7th street.

Written comments will be accepted by the office of the City Clerk until 4:00 p.m. on the hearing date.

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Dana Hughes, City Clerk
CITY OF ECORSE

Published: 10/13/16 and 10/20/16

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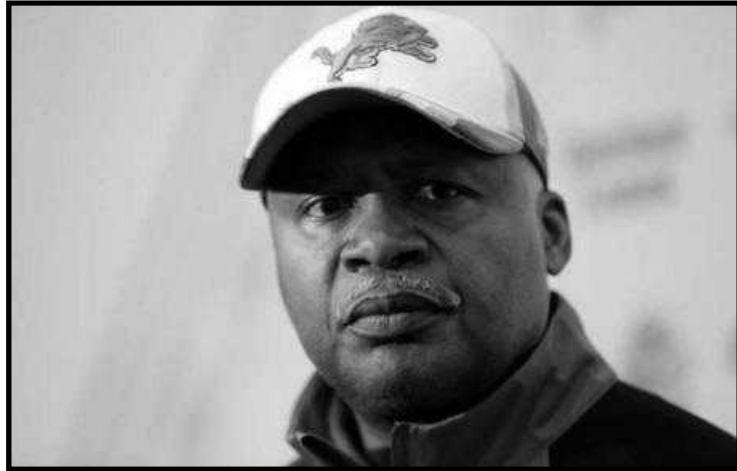
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Lions Clip the Eagles 24-23

By Butch Davis



Detroit Lions' Head Coach Jim Caldwell

With the home team trailing 23-21 in the fourth quarter, Matthew Stafford led a rally on a seven-play 28-yard drive to position the team for a game-winning Matt Prater 29-yard field goal. The drive was Stafford's 22nd career game-winning drive his second this year in the fourth quarter as the Detroit Lions' 24-23 win over the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday, October 9, 2016 at Ford Field. Overall, he completed 19-of-25 passes (76.0 pct.) for 180 yards with a 135.0 passer rating. This was Stafford's ninth career game with a 75.0+ completion percentage with at least 25 attempts. All three of Stafford's touchdowns against the Eagles (1, 17 and 1 yards) occurred in the first half. His performance against Philadelphia was the sixth time he has thrown at least three touchdown passes in the first half of a game. The last time was against New Orleans in Week 15 of the 2015 season.

Running back Theo

Riddick caught two touchdown passes (1, 17 yards) in the Lions' 24-23 win over Philadelphia and became the first Lions running back to register two receiving touchdowns in a game since running back Horace King vs. Minnesota December 9, 1978. Against the Eagles, Riddick caught six passes for 33 yards. Riddick also carried the ball 11 times for 49 yards.

The Lions sluggish in the second half gained just 19 yards on the first four possessions, fumbling once and punting three times. Philadelphia, meanwhile, opened the second half with Wentz capping a nine-play, 75-yard drive with a 1-yard TD pass to Josh Huff. The Eagles Nigel Bradham, who was arrested last Sunday on a misdemeanor concealed weapons charge, recovered Stafford's unforced fumble on the ensuing drive at the Lions 16. The Lions held Philadelphia to a field goal, allowing them to cling to a 21-20 lead. Caleb Sturgis' 49-yard field

goal, his third, put the Eagles ahead for the first time 23-21 with 6:45 left, in the fourth quarter.

Nevertheless, cornerback Darius Slay forced an Eagles fumble on 3rd-and-2 at the Eagles 45-yard line that was recovered by DT Tyrann Walker. The turnover gave the Lions the ball back with 2:34 to play in the fourth quarter and led to the game-winning field goal. The forced fumble was the first of Slay's career. In addition, with less than 2:00 to play in the fourth quarter, Slay picked off an Eagles pass (11-yard return) to seal the Lions' 24-23 win against Philadelphia. It was Slay's first interception of the season and fifth of his career.

Head Coach Jim Caldwell made this statement after the game, "The guys played so hard there down the stretch, and we needed a couple plays. That turnover was huge for us. Slay got a part of that thing and the guys scrambling to get it recovered because it was bouncing around. Thought initially that it was going to trickle out of bounds, but the guys did a very nice job, and then Slay's play at the end. Overall, it was just a heck of a team effort. I think our guys started the game well. Ran into a little bit of a lull in the third quarter. They were playing well, that's a good football team. We were able to pull it out at the end."

The Lions will try to make it two wins in a row at home as they welcome the Los Angeles Rams at Ford Field this upcoming Sunday.

This Week in Varsity Football

By Butch Davis

Congratulations are in order to the follow teams who have qualified for the MHSAA Varsity Football Playoffs this week in the Telegram News reading area. The teams are Dearborn, Grosse Ile, River Rouge, Romulus and Wyandotte Roosevelt. Now those teams join Allen Park, Dearborn Fordson, and Detroit Cass Tech as teams taking part in qualifying for the MHSAA Varsity Football Playoffs this season. Two more weeks of play before selection Sunday as more teams this week will punch in their tickets for football playoff battle. Here is the schedule for teams in action playing varsity football this week. The home teams are in Bold Print.

Varsity Football, 10/13, 4:30 PM,

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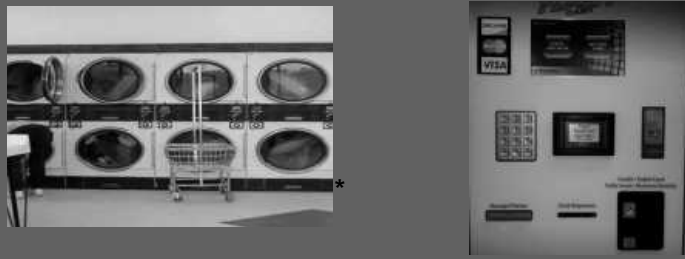
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Film Review:

The Birth of a Nation



Finally, a filmmaker unearths one of the biggest secrets in American history: slave revolts. It's a lesson rarely mentioned in history books, though it's common knowledge to anyone who has taken a Black History course. Kudos to actor-turned-director Nate Parker for shepherding this ambitious project from the kernel of an idea to the completion of an inspiring and evocative film that is nothing less than a masterpiece. There are many facets of this movie that are groundbreaking, historic, monumental and unique.

In the evolution of the American film industry few films have ventured into the subject of slavery. Some have misleadingly romanticized the era (Gone With the Wind). Some have made fun of it and belittled its tragic consequences (Django Unchained). Some have eloquently captured the suffering (12 Years a Slave). Some have revealed rebellions from a White man's perspective (Free State of Jones). None have captured the spirit and emotion of the time, the courage and bravery of resistance and the calculated planning and execution of a rebellion from the viewpoint of African American culture. Until now.

Southampton County, Va., is filled with cotton plantations. A young slave boy named Nat (Tony Espinosa) and his family work on a farm run by the Turner family. Nat is thought to be a chosen child by friends and family: "This boy has the holy markings of our ancestors." He is friendly with the slave owner's son Samuel (Griffin Freeman). That boy's mom Elizabeth (Penelope Ann Miller) notices that Nat has a knack for words and she helps him learn how to read, using the Bible as a learning tool.

Years later, Nat (Nate Parker) is a young Reverend. His stature among the slaves is high. The Turner family seems to not be too apprehensive about their slave who seems to be intelligent and a leader. Samuel (Armie Hammer), now a young man too, is in charge of a farm that is failing to make money. As talk of rebellious slaves sweeps through the county, Samuel gets Nat to become a traveling pastor who "tames" the nerves of slaves on other plantations, for a fee that is paid to the Turner Family.

Traveling around to other farms gives Nat a general sense of other slaves' wretched conditions. Several intensely brutal incidences, involving him, friends and a vicious assault on his wife Cherry (Aja Naomi King) by white men, bring things to a head. The time to act has come. Nat: "We'll destroy them all." How will it be done? Who will join him? How will this insurrection end?

Throughout the film, the script by Parker and Jean McGianni Celestin establishes and maintains a spiritual destiny that never wanes. There are moments that the Nat Turner they have created has Christ-like, martyr-like attributes. How much of this is based on fact or is manufactured to produce a character that audiences will root for is up for debate. One thing for sure is that the real Nat Turner was a courageous man who gave his life for freedom, and the one on-screen takes over that mantle very well.

For a first-time filmmaker, Parker makes no huge gaffes. He finds and keeps a tone, pulls Oscar-worthy performances from his cast and sets everything in motion in a thoroughly engaging manner that is sustained for 118 minutes. With the skill of directors with ten times his experience, he blends drama, psychodrama, romance, spirituality and action into a relentless, uncompromising classic.

By most epics' standards, this is concise storytelling (editor Steven Rosenblum) that is perfectly set in the 19th century (Jim Ferrell, set decorator; Geoffrey Kirkland, production designer). The characters wear clothes that looked lived in (Francine Jamison-Tanchuck, costume designer) and when they are injured their cuts and bruises look scarily real (Randi Owens Arroyo, makeup artist). And every element is captured by a very perceptive lens (Elliot Davis, cinematographer).

It is a miracle that Parker can write the script, produce the movie, direct the proceedings and still turn in what has to be one of the most difficult and emotionally complex performances of the year. His character evolves from jovial, young man, to preacher with guilt, to loving protective husband and father, to angry rebel seamlessly. Every feeling he exhibits seems

authentic.

Parker's portrayal peaks in a pivotal scene when Cherry lies on a bed of white sheets, bludgeoned, and he assures her that everything will be all right, even though life couldn't be worse. The two actors cry and hold each other in a way that creates an indelible moment. Before, and more now, the audience is waiting and ready for Turner to take matters into his own hands. And so is Cherry: "If the Lord has called you to fight, you fight for me. You fight for all of us."

Ensemble acting is rarely this flawless. Usually one actor overdoes it, or one is not up to snuff. Not here. Hammer as the friendly, then cold, Samuel makes you never question his motivation. Colman Domingo as Nat's cohort gives depth to his role in ways that deserve acclaim. Aunjanue Ellis as the mother and Esther Scott as the grandmother, are stoic. Penelope Ann Miller, through the character of Elizabeth Turner, aptly conveys a sense of nurturing, confusion, shock and fear. Villains come and villains go, but Jackie Earle Haley's interpretation of Raymond Cobb, a "paddy roller," a White man who monitored and enforced discipline upon Black slaves, is one of the most vile you will ever see.

A rebellion and a subsequent massacre happened in the backwoods of Southampton County, Va. on August 21, 1831. Those events foreshadowed the Civil War. And now millions have the chance to learn a part of Black history that few know.

It is so fitting that the brilliant Nate Parker has called his great opus "The Birth of a Nation." If there is justice in this world and the afterlife, D.W. Griffith, the racist director of the 1915 propaganda film of the same title, is turning over in his grave.

This is a story that had to be told. And must be retold again and again.

Dwight Brown is a film critic and travel writer. For more in movie reviews visit Dwight-BrownInk.com.

ASK ALMA

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Dear Alma,
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Offer your Dad resources to finding a local Alcoholics Anonymous meeting. He has to take the first step. Once associated, I'm sure they'll direct him on what his next step should be. Remind your father that facing his addiction is a sign of strength. Let him know you'll support him unconditionally.

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From Page 1A



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