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Schuette Reminds Residents to Be on Alert for Scammers in the Aftermath of Hurricane Harvey



LANSING – Michigan Attorney General Bill Schuette is reminding Michigan residents to exercise caution in the wake of Hurricane Harvey. Unfortunately whether it is selling a flood damaged vehicle or taking donations meant for disaster relief, scammers choose times of disaster to take advantage of hard working well meaning citizens.

“Hurricane Harvey has inflicted disastrous results on the state of Texas and we are thinking of all the individuals affected by

the storm,” said Schuette. “It is important to remember that while storms like this can bring out the best in people, it can also bring out scammers who see a disaster as nothing more than an opportunity to make a quick buck. I encourage Michigan residents to protect themselves from post disaster scams.”

Schuette noted that the most common scams to happen after a storm of this nature are

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River Rouge High School Football Field Undergoes Renovation

By: Britney Rivers - Telegram Intern



The Double Rs marks the center of the new football field at Panther Stadium

There was exciting activity going on at Panther Stadium in River Rouge. The school district will start the year off with a new football field and new track. We had the opportunity to meet with Head Football Coach, Corey Parker to find out what was exactly going on

and why the change to the field was made.

Why did RRHS decide to replace the field with synthetic turf?

Our field underwent a lot of wear and tear due to how often we used it. We have an abun-

dance of sports games being played on it throughout one season. In one week, we would have junior league football, middle school football, junior varsity, varsity, and the boys’ soccer all utilizing the

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City Of Detroit Now Using Hidden Cameras to Catch and Prosecute Illegal Dumpers



Detroit Mayor Mike Duggan and Police Chief James Craig are sending a strong message to anyone who illegally dumps debris in city neighborhoods: Police are watching.

Each week, workers from the city’s DPW remove more than

500 tons of illegally dumped material across the city. To address the problem at its roots, DPD has been testing hidden cameras in a number of locations where dumping repeatedly reappears after city crews clean them up. During that

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Romulus Recreation Department

Presents

Celebrate the "Grand"

Grandparent-Grandchild Night Out for Grandparents Day

Friday, September 8, 2017

5:00-7:00 p.m.

Romulus Senior Center, 36525 Bibbins St., Romulus, MI 48174

Grandparents and grandchildren of all ages are invited to this special evening to make memories together! Dress in your best and enjoy a pasta dinner, activities, games, getting your photo taken and go home with a special memento!

\*Anyone wishing to "adopt" a grandparent or grandchild for the evening should also inquire!

\$10 per couple and \$5 for each additional child.

Only the first 40 couples to register will be accepted, so sign-up soon!

Register in the Mayor's Office at Romulus City Hall by Tuesday, September 5th.

11111 Wayne Rd., Romulus, MI 48174

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## Harvey Scams

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In the aftermath of a natural disaster, many individuals seek to donate to relief efforts and residents who have lost everything in the storm. However, scam artists use disaster tragedies to enrich themselves. These scammers exploit the sympathy of donors—perhaps with a name sounding both compassionate and legitimate or with a heart-wrenching appeal—to steal the donations or get consumers’ sensitive financial information.

Residents can avoid disaster scams and make a positive contribution to relief and rebuilding projects by doing a little research before making a donation. Follow these tips:

Be cautious of requests for donations by unfamiliar organizations or people. Beware of unsolicited contacts and appeals on social media sites. Some leading relief charities now accept donations via cell phone, but unsolicited text messages, like unsolicited telephone and email communications, should be viewed with suspicion and handled with caution. Crowdfunding and other types of internet-giving can be tools of tremendous good, but as with any type of giving it can be abused, so proceed with caution when donating online. A Consumer alert with additional information and advice on crowdfunding is available here. Continue to reach out and help, but choose established charitable organizations with a history of helping those in need. Before donating, search the Attorney General’s website to see if the organization is registered to solicit in Michigan. (Be aware that some legitimate charities, including the American Red Cross and Salvation Army, do not appear in the Attorney General’s database because they are exempt.) The Attorney General’s website has additional information and advice on charitable giving. Citizens may call the Attorney General’s Charitable Trust Section at 517-373-1152 to check on a specific charity. To check on a police or fire organization, call 800-769-4515, toll-free. Protect Yourself Before Purchasing a Used Vehicle When flooding hits, hundreds of vehicles are damaged. Many will end up on the used car market. Vehicles with flood damage from a hurricane can be shipped across the country in a matter of days and appear for sale on the internet or at car lots, without any mention or obvious signs of the damage.

The National Salvage Vehicle Reporting Program, an independent third party standards body for the federal government’s comprehensive database on vehicle damage history, reports that thousands of water/flood damaged vehicles have been sold at auction, including some then resold without disclosure that they were flood-damaged.

Water can damage vital parts of a car including airbag sensors, brakes, and electrical systems — and the damage may not show up right away. Weeks or months could pass before evidence of damage is known, putting the purchase past warranty and leaving a driver without a car.

Have the vehicle inspected by an independent, competent automotive technician who has no relation to the seller. Since water damage can be hard to spot, paying an expert mechanic for an inspection is a good idea.

Check the vehicle history. Get the VIN (vehicle identification number) and trace its history through the National Motor Vehicle Title Information System database for a small fee. The National Motor Vehicle Information System is administered by the U.S. Department of Justice.

Some consumers also choose to trace vehicle history using commercially available reports such as Experian’s Auto Check or CarFax. A vehicle history should tell you if the car has been in a flood region or issued a flood or salvage title. Remember though, these databases do not always have up-to-date or complete information about a vehicle (which is why the independent inspection is critical).

Be on the lookout for vehicles with tell-tale signs of being submerged in water. For example:

Musty or "over-perfumed" smell or signs of mold or mildew; Water stains, mud or residue in the trunk, under the carpet, floor mats, gas and brake pedals, and in hard-to-reach places difficult to clean; Title or registration histories indicating the car was in a flood area; Car hesitates, runs rough, or shows signs of premature rust or corrosion in places where you wouldn’t expect to see rust, such as the upper door hinges, trunk latches, and screws on the console.

## GETTING TO KNOW OUR ELECTED OFFICIALS

### State Reps. Abdullah Hammoud (D-Dearborn) and Sylvia Santana (D-Detroit) on President Trump’s decision to end DACA



Sylvia Santana  
State Representative



Abdullah Hammoud  
State Representative

LANSING — President Trump announced today that he will end the federal Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) program. In response, State Rep. Abdullah Hammoud (D-Dearborn) issued the following statement: “With one action, the president has turned the American Dream into a nightmare. Ripping 800,000 people away from work and school, and potentially forcing them out of the only country they’ve ever

called home is not the way to fix our immigration system.” “Dreamers have been and continue to contribute positively to our society. One such individual comes to mind — Jesus Contreras, a paramedic that risked his life by rescuing Hurricane Harvey victims. Instead of being recognized for his heroic actions, he will now be faced with the threat of deportation.” “In the absence of DACA, I strongly urge members of Congress to pass meaningful immi-

gration reform that allows people who want to work, study, start businesses, and contribute to our society the opportunity to do so, especially those people who were brought here as children through no fault of their own. Although the White House administration made a terrible decision today, I am hopeful that we can recognize the benefits of a fair and humane immigration system and push to make it a reality.” In addition, state Rep. Sylvia Santana (D-Detroit) issued the following statement: “With state Rep. Hammoud, I stand against the Trump administration’s decision to end DACA. DACA has allowed hundreds of thousands of Dreamers to pursue higher education, start businesses and follow their dreams like every other American. These Dreamers deserve the chance to contribute to their communities and the economy.”

#### MEETING NOTICE

DISTRICT ADVISORY MEETING DISTRICT II  
Councilman Clarence Oden, Jr.

313-550-8908

Date of meeting: TUESDAY, Sept. 12, 2017

Time of meeting: 6:00 p.m.  
Where: 2025 Middlebelt Booker Dozier  
Recreation Complex

\*\*\*Topic of Discussion: District II Forum

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Western Wayne County NAACP to host their annual Freedom Fund event

Judge Deborah Thomas is the Keynote Speaker



Deborah Thomas  
Circuit Court Judge

REDFORD, MI – The NAACP Western Wayne County Branch will host their 2017 NAACP Freedom Fund Dinner on Sunday, October 8, 2017 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 26355 West Chicago in Redford, MI 48239.

NAACP Western Wayne County Branch is pleased to announce that 3rd Circuit Court Judge – Deborah Thomas is the Keynote Speaker. The Mistress of Ceremony is State Representative Leslie Love. The honorees are; Minister Earl Truss – Lifetime Achievement Honoree, Ann Visger Elementary School’s Student Leadership Team – Great Expectation Honoree and Wayne County Treasurer Eric Sabree – Trailblazer Honoree. The theme for this year is: “THE DREAM STILL MATTERS...BE ENCOURAGED”

Gina Wilson Steward, Presi-



Leslie Love  
State Representative

dent of the Western Wayne County Branch says, “Our Branch has been working to encourage people to get involved in their communities. The emphasis is on using their voice at the voters’ box and within local government to effect positive changes that will level the playing field as it relates to racial inequalities that plague our communities. During the dinner, we will recognize numerous people from the community for their outstanding accomplishments and spotlight our efforts towards discrimination issues.” “As the Branch’s newly elected president, my goal is to continue to our branch’s activities providing equality for all citizens in the Western Wayne County area.

A portion of the proceeds raised from the Freedom Fund Dinner will be used to fund youth programs for 2018, provide scholarships for deserving Western Wayne County students and provide the necessary funds that will allow the branch to respond to requests

for assistance.

The 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 Eight pricing is available. Sponsorship and advertising opportunities are available.

Tickets can be purchased by sending in monies to Freedom Fund Dinner Western Wayne County NAACP P. O. Box 207 Inkster, MI 48141 or contacting Lisa Martin at 313-492-6774 or Gina Steward at 313-949-3133.

About NAACP Western Wayne County Branch  
The NAACP Western Wayne County Branch represents 23 cities: Allen Park, Belleville, Brownstown, Canton, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Ecorse, Garden City, Inkster, Lincoln Park, Livonia, Melvindale, New Boston, Northville, Plymouth, Redford, River Rouge, Romulus, Sumpter, Taylor, Van Buren, Wayne and Westland. Membership into the oldest and boldest civil rights organization is only \$30.00. If you have any questions, concerns or want more information, please contact NAACP Western Wayne County Branch by phone 313-455-0620, email: naacpwww@gmail.com, or via fax 313.928-3014. Like us on facebook at western wayne county naacp.

Dumping

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time, DPD has identified alleged illegal dumpers in 25 cases, based on the strength of the video images.

One of them is Leo Tolin, of Detroit, who was captured on video dumping in northwest Detroit on August 26th. After being identified based on video evidence, a warrant was issued and today he was arrested by police. Investigators, armed with a search warrant, also seized Tolin’s 16-foot white box truck, from which he dumped a large box and other debris. Once Tolin, who is the owner of Price is Right movers, pays \$1560 in blight violations or he posts a \$1500 bond, he will be able to have his truck returned.

“For too long, people have used our neighborhoods as dumping grounds because they could get away with it,” said Mayor Dugan. “With a lot of things that used to be tolerated in this town, like illegal graffiti, we’re not toler-

ating people who want to dump in our neighborhoods anymore. We are going to charge them and whenever we can we are going to use existing laws to seize the vehicle they used in this criminal activity.”

The city currently has more than a dozen cameras installed at frequent dumping locations around the city. By the end of September, Chief Craig said he expects to have dozens of cameras at known dumping locations, where video will be reviewed daily by staff at his Real Time Crime Center. The total cost of the cameras is about \$75,000, including the monthly cost of \$54 for electricity and internet access for each camera.

“Whenever we can, we are going to use technology to our advantage,” said Chief Craig. “We are doing it effectively with Project Green Light and with this initiative we are using video technology to conduct investigations that begin with reports of il-

legal dumping made to the city through the Improve Detroit app. I believe the Detroit Police Department is going to be the trendsetter for other departments around the country.”

Residents can share video of illegal dumping anonymously through Improve Detroit App

To further expand DPD’s ability to catch illegal dumpers, the Improve Detroit app, which lets residents report illegal dumpsites, now lets users upload video and images and submit them anonymously to the city. That is welcome news for Jonathan Pommerville, who for years has video recorded illegal dumpers in the act and posted the videos online.

“This is the kind of issue where everyone in the community needs to do their part,” said Pommerville. “I’m thrilled that the city now is using hidden cameras to identify the people who dump in our neighborhoods and is following up with criminal investigations.”

I have seen the enemy

By Jim Abeare



If the coverage of Hurricane Harvey has shown me anything, it has proved that Donald Trump is right.

Major media is the enemy of the American people.

Trump goes to Texas to check on relief and rescue efforts and all the media can talk about is Melania wearing pumps, from the White House to Marine One, saying how out of touch she is.

For two days!

The major media is trying to divide the American people into groups and get us to hate each other.

It helps them sell news.

Blacks against whites, rich against poor, Christians against Muslims and everyone against the police.

If there is no hate apparent, the media will make it up.

Here is a prime example; at a press conference after the President’s first trip to the Houston area all the reporters could ask is, what is the President going to do with the undocumented aliens in the flood zones.

Excuse me?

100,000 people displaced,

over 60 dead and that is what they ask?

They love keeping the American people separated into groups.

But the American people aren’t buying.

After Hurricane Harvey devastated the Houston area the people got together to help themselves.

Whites helped blacks, Muslims helped Christians, the Dallas Cowboys helped the Houston Texans. People from around the country helped.

The Cajun Navy, with their Confederate flags, came with their boats and helped everyone.

Nobody cared about skin color, religion or sexual preference, they just wanted to help each other.

But the media just wants to tell stories that will keep us divided.

On a Sunday Night Football preseason game on NBC a couple weeks ago, Al Micheals made a pointed observation that one of the players knelt during the National Anthem.

NBC didn’t need to show that. All it does is keep us mad at each other.

They won’t show the National Anthem but they sure will let you know if someone kneels during it.

Stop trying to divide us. I would say 95% of us know how to treat each other.

It is a minority of people on both sides that cause the trouble.

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# Honestly; Nothing But The Truth

By Janine Folks - Religion Columnist



It's easy to tell the truth when you have nothing to lose. Sometimes telling the truth could cost you a relationship, a job, your reputation, your status, position, safety or maybe even your very life. Sometimes telling is accompanied by consequences. The more severe the consequences, the harder it might be to be honest. Some people lie for no reason, maybe because of a mental problem or self-esteem issues or lie to deceive. But others lie to keep down conflict, avoid trouble or to spare themselves some type of grief.

Honesty is the best policy. It's virtuous. Telling the truth is always the right thing to do. The Bible tells us not to bear false witness or lie (Exodus 20:16). A person who tells the truth at all costs is honorable.

If we are honest, we must admit that people are often dishonest. In an attempt to spare themselves, they withhold or rearrange the truth to their advantage, or so they try. Is there such a thing as a white lie? A lie is a lie is a lie. Is lying ever necessary or justified?

One rule I always gave my children was to tell me the truth no matter what. I told them I would always know the truth and that it would be in their best interest to be forthright and always give me the truth. "No matter how much trouble you think you will get in or how severely you think I will punish you, you MUST tell me the truth. If you don't, I'LL KNOW!" I warned them.

Liars lose trust and get no respect. I also told my children that if they were honest with me, I would be merciful because I can respect honesty. It reminds me of how God says in 1 John 1:9, "If we CONFESS our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." If we are straight up truthful and candid with God about our sin, He obligates Himself to forgive us. That's grace and mercy.

God is sure to forgive us when we are honest about our actions, but people are not as forgiving. Even when there is forgiveness, consequences remain. Usually, when you have misbehaved, erred, done something embarrassing, whether purposely or inadvertently, being honest about it has consequences. There could be loss, major and or minor. Nevertheless, we are called to be honest people if we want to be considered moral. Truth is honorable, noble and righteous. Most of us want to be those things. Honestly, we should be honest.

Dear Lord, grant us the strength to be honest people, even when there is much at stake, much to lose. Grant us wisdom to be tactful in presenting the truth so that it is well received. Grant us favor so that the truth is well and properly received to remove or even soften the sting of the cutting truth. Grant us courage and grace to be honest and tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, so help us God. Lord cover Your people. Protect and provide, especially those who act with honor and tell the truth. In Jesus' name, amen.

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Mid-Morning Worship .....10:50 a.m.  
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Mid-Week:  
Wednesday - Bible Study ... 7:00 p.m.  
**CORPORATE PRAYER**  
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They that trust in the LORD shall be as Mount Zion, which cannot be removed, but abideth for ever.  
**Psalms 125:1**

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your family visit next week?*

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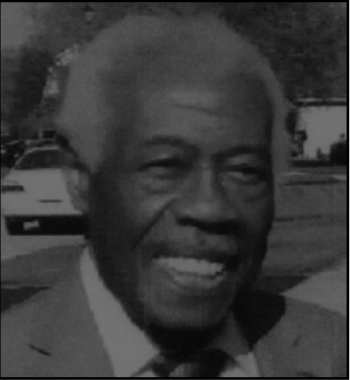
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**DAN E. WELCH**  
**April 10, 1931-Aug. 11, 2017**  
Penn Funeral Home  
Dan E. Welch better known to most as Nanny, was born in Talledega, Alabama. After returning from the war, Ann and Dan moved to Detroit where they resided until moving to Belleville, MI. Dan had several jobs, but after finishing school at Wayne State University, he worked for Chrysler until he retired. Dan was a faithful worker to the Lord. He also enjoyed studying, reading and going to his Family Reunion where he was the Historian for the Welch Clan. He leaves to cherish his memory, two children Tellie Renee and James E. Welch; his niece Glenda Tate; two brothers, W. Charles Welch and Carter Wayne Welch; two sisters Rose Luke and Janice Brasher; two sister-in-law's Essa Dean Welch and Verbie Welch and granddaughter Myracle Arozle-Ann Welch and a host of relatives and friends.  
*Final arrangements entrusted to Penn Funeral Home 3015 S. Inkster Rd in Inkster*



**VERA MAE STEVENSON**  
**Jan. 4, 1922-Aug. 15, 2017**  
Vera Mae was born in Memphis, Tennessee. In 1945 her and husband Jesse relocated to Detroit, MI and moved to Inkster, MI shortly thereafter. Vera joined Mission Baptist Church, now known as Pilgrim travelers Missionary Baptist Church. She faithfully served on the Mother's Board. Vera was employed at the university of Michigan Hospital where she retired in 1988. She leaves to cherish her memory: sister Mildred; brother, Richard; son Jesse Stevenson Jr.; eight grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren; and a loving host of church members, family, and friends.  
*Final arrangements entrusted to Penn Funeral Home 3015 S. Inkster Rd in Inkster*

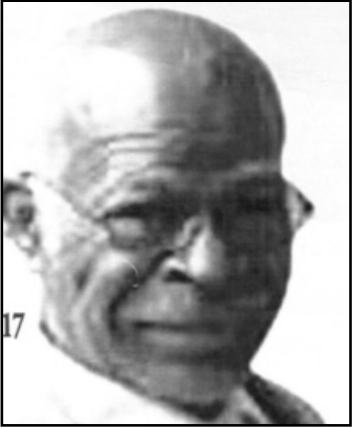


**Myrtis Yvonne Davis**  
**May 23, 1943-Aug. 21, 2017**  
She was known simply as "Yvonne" and affectionately "Jo".

She faithfully attended and served in The Calvary Baptist Church of Detroit under Pastor Lawrence T. Foster. Yvonne believed that prayer changes things and she loved to praise God and was devoted to reading God's Word daily. She enjoyed providing all the essentials for her family and was passionate about leaving something for her ten grandchildren. Yvonne worked and retired from Detroit Public Schools as an administrator. Sherry Thomas cared for Yvonne for seven years. Yvonne leaves to mourn a host of loving family and friends.  
*Final arrangements entrusted to Penn Funeral Home 3015 S. Inkster Rd in Inkster*



**Claudia Maull**  
**June 8, 1928 – August 20, 2017**  
Claudia Maull was born in Lowndes County, Alabama. She moved to Detroit, MI at the age of 15 and was educated in the Detroit Public School system. Claudia was a loving and giving person. She never met anyone that didn't like or love her immediately. She was a fighter for her children and protector of all. She lived true in faith, loved hard and was loved in return. Claudia leaves to mourn her death one daughter, Toschia Guess, two sons, Charles and Llewelyn Guess, one daughter-in-law, Teresa Carr, one sister-in-law, Lucinda Carr; twenty-five grandchildren; 41 great-grandchildren, 5 great-great grandchildren. She leaves a special friend, Johnie Wells, a host of relatives and dear friends of the family.  
*Final arrangements wer entrusted to Stinson Funeral Home 16540 Meyers in Detroit.*



**George Gilliam**  
**Mar. 24, 1941 – Aug. 26, 2017**  
George Anthony Gilliam was born March 24, 1941 and raised in River Rouge, Michigan where he attended River Rouge Public Schools. He loved all types of sports and loved the Detroit Tigers. He also loved to watch western movies and even bought himself a horse. He moved to Louisiana where he married Sherry Warren who preceded him in death. George moved back to Michigan in April of this year to be with family. He leaves behind three brothers, Cleon (Karen), Frederick Sr. (Emma), Leonard, three sisters: Gloria Chapman, Patricia DeFoe,

Rosetta Tucker, sister-in-law Arlethia Gilliam, one aunt Hattie Anderson, and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends.  
*Final arrangements entrusted to Trinity Chapel Funeral Home 1939 S. Fort St. in Detroit*



**Ramona Clistell Allen**  
**Aug. 3, 1958 – Aug. 23, 2017**  
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ner and provides insight from a marketplace perspective to help youth, through internships and job shadows gain meaningful work experience in the technology industry. I am committed to my city and the community that I serve and I've been recognized by local and national organizations for my achievements and philanthropic contributions. I am proud of my efforts to pay it forward and be of service to. Having proven talent and competent assistance allows me to position the company for a growth trajectory. As so many of us know, our earliest work experiences provided the greatest education. It's in that first job or internship that we begin to learn how to succeed and, more importantly, how to fail and try again. It's where we begin to acquire the habits, skills, and values that guide us for the rest of our careers. I know that was true for me, which is why it is so meaningful to continue the All About Technology Summer Associates Program. Our program gives youth a behind the scenes look at our operations and an invaluable on the job learning experience. It's a way of giving young people, often from diverse of disadvantaged backgrounds, a foothold for their future careers.

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council meeting at the Dear-  
born Heights city hall (6045  
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Lincoln Park  
Movies in the Park  
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dusk at Memorial Park (3240  
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Farmers Market  
September 10, 2017 from  
11AM-4PM there will be a com-  
munity farmer's market at the  
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next to Painters Supply.

Romulus  
City Council Meeting  
Monday, September 11, 2017  
at 7:30PM there will be a city  
council meeting at the Romu-  
lus Council Chambers of city  
hall, located at 11111 Wayne  
Rd.  
Farmer's Market  
September 13, 2017 from  
11AM-4PM, join us for a  
Farmer's Market at the Romu-  
lus Historical Park Pavilion,  
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form the service on Saturday,  
September 9. This event is for  
adults 18 and up. Event regis-  
tration will begin at 7:45 a.m.  
and patients will be seen  
through 5 p.m. that day. First

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Music on the Terrace  
Celebrity saxophonist Kareem  
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September 14th on the terrace  
at the Lakes of Taylor Golf  
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a cash bar and hors d'oeuvres.

Westland  
Permit Free Garage Sales  
The City of Westland is offering  
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City Council  
Monday, September 11, 2017  
at 7PM, city council will meet in  
the council chambers of Wyan-  
dotte city hall (3200 Biddle  
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## Back-to-School Tips to Help Reduce Stress



(StatePoint) School can be a stressful place, from finding a seat at lunch to making new friends, but don't let supplies be one of those stressors. Make life just a bit easier with the right supplies, so students have more time to focus on the important things. To help reduce stress, consider the following tips and tricks.

### Lighten the Load

Students are always on the go -- shuttling to and from school, attending rehearsals, practices and other extracurricular activities, and moving about from class to class. Managing mobility is crucial toward alleviating physical stress.

Use multifunctional tools that can help them carry less, such as the Five Star Flex Hybrid NoteBinder. It acts like a notebook and works like a binder with flexible, durable rings that open and close, allowing students to add, remove or re-sort their papers. Carrying less means less to worry about.

Further lighten the load by carrying only what is needed. Pack backpacks the night before to avoid bringing textbooks or binders that won't be used. Another tip is to look for a backpack that features ergonomic straps to help distribute weight evenly and reduce physical stress. A backpack that has this feature is the Five Star Expandable Backpack; not only that, it also has expanding compartments offering extra room when needed. Other things to look

for are pockets to help keep small supplies organized and easy to find, and padded sections for holding and protecting technology.

### Stay Organized

Being organized can reduce so many headaches. Yet somehow, it's all too easy to let backpacks, lockers and even bedroom floors get messy. Use effective organizational tools to ensure assignments aren't misplaced in the shuffle. For example, the Five Star Storage & Organization Divider features mesh storage pockets that are great for smaller school supplies; plus, it can snap into a notebook or be stored in a binder for easy organization of important papers.

### Write it Down

Write down assignments as soon as they are given. Being proactive will make sure there are no surprises. A planner is great for accessing information anytime, however you may want to display this crucial information on a wall calendar or planner at home as well.

### Remain Balanced

Beyond selecting smart gear, students can help ensure a successful school year by making room in their schedules for activities that help reduce stress, whether that's listening to music, going for a run or spending time with friends.

Find a few systems that help keep mental and physical stress low, and work hard to keep them in place throughout the year.

## Schools Must Welcome Participation from All Parents

By Aiyana Thomas (NNPA/ESSA Contributor)



Increasing parental engagement in education has been an important task for education policy makers. While it is unfortunate that some parents do not wish to become more involved, and may not know why they should be, those who do wish to be more engaged can learn how to get more involved. Parental involvement creates positive, visible change, sets an example that influences others to participate, and nurtures student success. Parental engagement is also a major component of the Every Student Succeeds Act (ESSA), the new national education law.

Local education agencies and schools should make parents and community stakeholders aware of public school board meetings to foster community engagement. Attending these meetings, allows community members to find out what their school district's established goals are, how they intend to achieve those goals, the priorities of funding and budgeting plans, and what is included in the approved curriculum. These meetings also offer parents the opportunity to verbalize opinions, needs, questions, or concerns to the board and community. School board meetings should be safe spaces for honest dialogue, where parents feel comfortable to address their concerns and actively participate in the decision making that affects their children.

Back-to-school nights are also a great tool that can be used to increase parental engagement with educators. Schools can use back-to-school nights to communicate needs and ask parents for their assistance through volunteer opportunities that are cognizant of varying times of availability and skill set. As parents get more involved, they become more comfortable with the environment and are more likely to participate in future activities. This should be a goal for all schools.

Lastly, transparency is essential to building successful parent-teacher partnerships. Transparency is also an important aspect of ESSA. ESSA requires states and school districts to be more transparent, specifically with parents; mandating more detailed district report cards and a break-

down of data for all student groups. Parents should always know, if their student needs assistance or is excelling. Assigning homework that includes family input and inviting parents to view student presentations are other examples that may get parents engaged in their child's education. More information, rather than less, is preferred when it comes to academic achievement. Producing successful students

requires patience, support and community partnership. Parental involvement is one of many things that help students overcome obstacles and it also gives students the extra push needed to be great. All parents are different, some are proactive; others need an invitation. It is the educators' duty to invite them.

Learn more about the Every Student Succeeds Act at [nnpa.org/essa](http://nnpa.org/essa).

Aiyana Thomas is a 17-year-old Baltimore City College High School student. She is a public speaker, youth advocate, and blogger. She enjoys using her voice for positive change.



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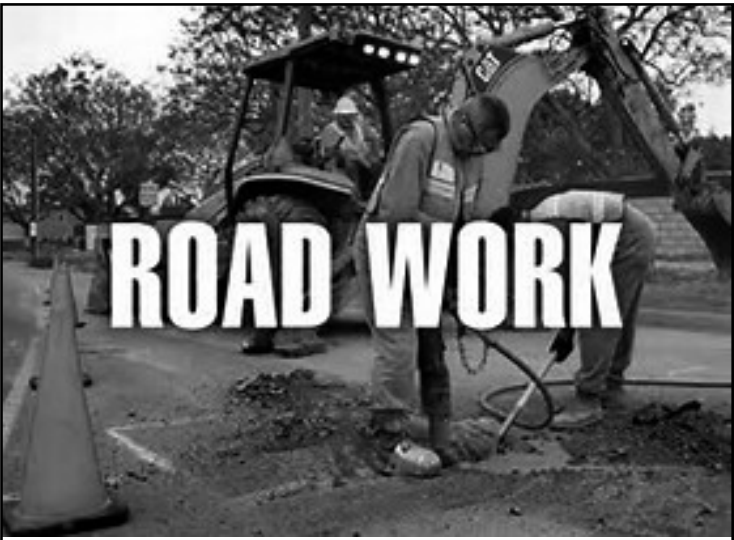
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Sabrina Bollinger, Executive Director  
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RIVER ROUGE PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF RIVER ROUGE, MICHIGAN

**At a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of River Rouge held on Aug. 15 ,2017**

The following Commissioners were present: Meeting called to order at 8:05pm  
Present: Campbell, Cooney, Perry, Pierce, Mayor Bowdler in the Chair  
Pruneau Ward

Absent: None  
Excused: None

17-204 Approval of minutes of 08/01/2017  
17-205 Voucher approval  
17-206 Approval for a step up in pay for the senior van driver  
17-207 Approval to appoint Scot Lozon to the DDA commission  
17-208 Approval to appoint George Johnson to the DDA commission  
17-209 Approval for emergency repairs to W. Pleasant from Jefferson to Division  
17-210 Approval to lease parcel of vacant land to K. Sabuda  
17-211 Approval of the employment proposal with the civilian dispatchers  
17-212 Approval of the grant agreement with the State of Michigan for new voting equipment  
17-213 Approval of engagement letter for GASB 2017 reporting  
17-214 Block club party approval  
17-215 Approval to name Comm. Campbell and CDBG Director as delegates to the MML  
17-216 Approval of the 2nd reading of the amendment to the medical marijuana ordinance  
17-217 Motion to adjourn at 8:23pm

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

Patricia Johnson City Clerk

CITY OF INKSTER PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 861

Hotel Room Licensing

THE CITY OF INKSTER ORDAINS:

**Hotel Room Licensing:**

A. The following text amendments to the City of Inkster Code of Ordinances; Hotel Room Licensing

Amend the existing ordinance to adopt the Hotel Rooming Licensing subchapter Rooming Lodging, Boarding Houses or Hotels.

A Complete text of the amended Ordinance 861; Hotel Room Licensing; City of Inkster Code of Ordinance can be found at the Inkster City Clerk's Office located at 26215 Trowbridge Inkster, MI. 48141.

Felicia Rutledge  
City Clerk  
Published 9/7/17

INKSTER PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 860

Open Burn

THE CITY OF INKSTER ORDAINS:

**Open Burn:**

A. The following text amendments to the City of Inkster Code of Ordinances; Open Burn

Amend the existing ordinance to adopt the Open Burn subchapter for Bon Fires, Recreational Fire, Permanent Fire Pit and Portable Fire pit

A Complete text of the amended Ordinance 860; Open Burn; City of Inkster Code of Ordinance can be found at the Inkster City Clerk's Office located at 26215 Trowbridge Inkster, MI. 48141.

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## Lions Now Ready for 2017 Season

By Butch Davis



Our Detroit Lions began their preparation for the Arizona Cardinals this past Sunday with a practice in shorts at the team’s headquarters and training facility in Allen Park. Detroit opens the 2017 regular football season with a home clash against the Arizona Cardinals in week one. The Lions enter the 2017 regular season with a 2-2-preseason record, including wins over Indianapolis and the New York Jets. This year marks the first time since 2014 that the Lions open the season at Ford Field, as the two teams have met 66 times in the regular season (Detroit leads 33-28-5). The Cardinals have won the last seven meetings in the series, including the most recent matchup 42-17 in 2015. Yes it’s a new season and Head Coach Jim Caldwell was ask, if there is a lot of turnover in regards to the roster from last year to this year and how he handles it: he responded and said, “Yeah, it’s always I think, pretty drastic change from one year to the next these days in our game. So, you have to be able to adjust. You got to be able to teach well. You got to be able to train. You got to develop. I think those things are important, but we still got core guys that’ll be able to lead the way for us.”

Speaking of moves, the Detroit Lions announced this past Sunday the following roster moves: VESTED VETERANS RELEASED, running back Matt Asiata. WAIVED guard Connor Bozick, and defensive end Giorgio Newberry. WAIVED-INJURED, wide receiver Dez Stewart and cornerback Tramain Jacobs. REMOVED FROM ACTIVE/PUP, DE Ezekiel Ansah and tackle Corey Robinson. Also the Lions have cut wide receiver Michael Rector, retain punter Kasey Redfern as regular punter Sam Martin to miss start of season dues in injury. In addition, Lions trade former first-round pick Laken Tomlinson to 49ers: Tomlinson, drafted out of Duke, hasn’t panned out on the offensive line as the team had hoped. Oh yeah, third quarterback Brad Kaaya has been cut. The Lions have been pleased with Jake Rudock’s development as Matthew Stafford’s backup, and Rudock was the clear number two-signal caller heading into the season. Kaaya was expected to return on practice squad, however he clears waivers and was pick up by the Carolina Panthers. Here are the Lions following players who were also signed to the team’s practice squad: linebacker

Thurston Armbrister, cornerback Adairius Barnes, wide receiver Jace Billingsley, wide receiver Dontez Ford, center Leo Koloamatangi, defensive tackle Derrick Lott, safety Rolan Milligan, tackle Storm Norton, defensive end Pat O’Connor, and tight end Cole Wick. With all the roster moves Coach Caldwell was ask his favorite things about the regular season, he replied, “Ball-games, obviously, but I like the preparation leading up to the ballgames even more. Getting guys in position to do what they got to do and the challenge of getting the team ready that excites me. That’s a lot of fun because you see during the course of the week that guys look at their opponent. They look at what they have to do, you implement a game plan, and then to go see if you can carry it out. But it’s the preparation I think more so than anything else. I was telling somebody, a guy was asking me on the elevator a little while ago, he asked me how many years in the NFL. I told him 17, and how many years coaching total, I told him this is my 40th season coming up, but I don’t feel like I’ve ever worked a day in my life and the reason being because I enjoy what I do. It’s a lot of fun, great challenge, great rewards working with guys like the guys we have an opportunity to work with. Through the year’s man, it’s been fun. And it’s been fun because of the fact that we’ve had good people around us, great organizations, and that’s what I get excited about. Once again, we get to go try to get it done again, and so, looking forward to that.”

## Robichaud lost 14-28 against Garden City



On August 31, the Robichaud Bull Dogs took on the Garden City

The Bull Dogs came up short in their 2nd loss this season. Some of the stats are;

Jasir Pools  
7 Tackles  
1 Rushing TD and 24 yds rushing  
1 receiving TD, 47 receiving yds.

DyZeke Flemming  
13 tackles

Jeremy Flax

6 tackles  
Darrius Atkins  
84 Receiving yds.  
1 int  
Tony Clark  
3 tackles 1 fumble recovery 49 yds.  
Jakariah McClellan  
12 completed passes  
213 passing yds  
18 rushing  
1 passing TD  
Cameron Underwood  
WR/FS  
3 rec, 43 yds

## Changes Coming for Tigers

By Butch Davis

Here is the rundown of players subtracted from the 25-man roster of the 2017 Detroit Tigers. Gone is J.D. Martinez traded to Arizona in which by the way this past Monday’s 13-0 win against the Dodgers, Martinez became the 18th player in MLB history to hit four home runs in a single game. Gone is Alex Avila and Justin Wilson traded to the Chicago Cubs, gone is Justin Upton traded to the Los Angeles Angels, and gone is Justin Verlander traded to the Houston Astros. Gone from the Detroit Tigers for the rest of the year for medical reasons is Victor Martinez (heart), Michael Fulmer (Shoulder), gone from the starting lineup due to suspension for six games is Miguel Cabrera and Jordon Zimmerman (neck pain). The Tigers have lost five straight and are at the point where they are sending their ace to the mound this past Tuesday, September 5, 2017. Pitcher Anibal Sanchez as himself is returning from the

disabled list after suffering a hamstring pull last month. In addition with the all the changes Tigers Manager Brad Ausmus will provide the team with another opportunity to utilize younger players to prepare for the future. I did mention Victor Martinez gone for the year because of heart concerns as he is set to undergo a heart ablation and will miss the remainder of the 2017 season. The Tigers placed Martinez on the 10-day disabled list on Aug. 27 with an irregular heartbeat, which marked the second time this season he landed on the DL with that ailment. Detroit transferred Martinez to the 60-day disabled list this past Sunday. The 38-year-old veteran has struggled even when healthy in 2017, hitting .255 with 10 home runs and 47 RBI in 107 games. We all wish him well for the future.

## Rivalry Game this Friday

By Butch Davis

With a win against Detroit Cody the River Rouge Panthers will try to make it two in a row when they face the Ecorse Red Raiders in their first home game of the season this Friday night. Ecorse on the other hand losing their first two games of the season their last game a close 28-27 home defeat to Grand Rapids North Pointe Christian. Game time is at 7:00PM Friday at Panther Stadium. This is both River Rouge and Ecorse’s first Michigan Metro Athletic Conference game of the season. Other conferences game are Melvindale Academy for Business & Tech at Harper Woods, Detroit University Prep Science & Math at Martin, Detroit Voyageur at Hamtramck, these games are Friday, 7:00PM. Also two Michigan Metro Athletic Conference games this Saturday, which includes, Detroit Community at Muskegon Heights Academy, 1:00PM, and Marine City at Detroit University Prep, a 4:00PM start.

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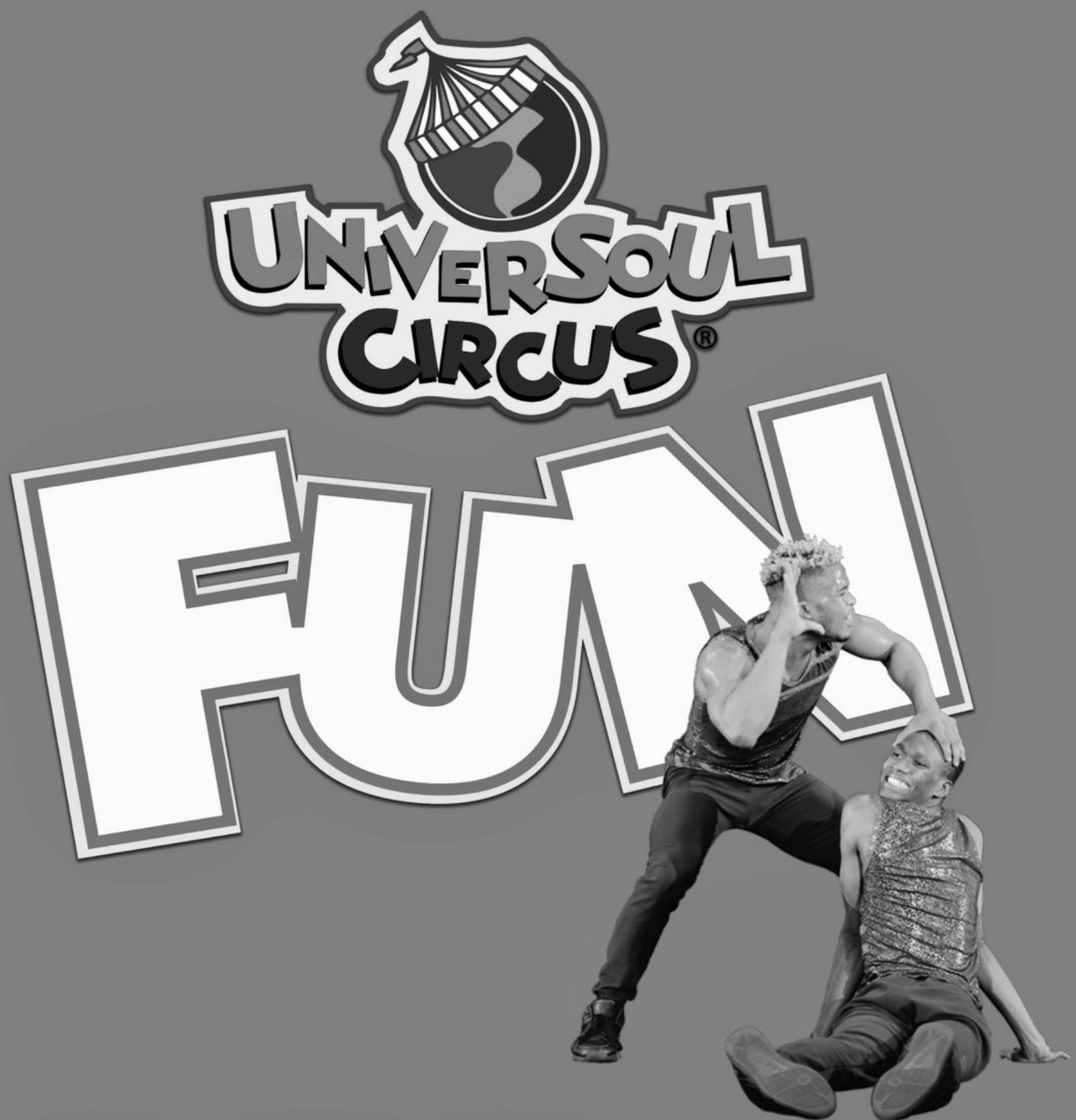


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September 2nd, 2017

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August 31st, 2017

At 0129hrs, while traveling down Elm Street, an officer was flagged down by a 41 year old male, who states he wanted to make a Damage to property complaint. He states at 0100hrs, he came home with no damages to his vehicle, but at 0115hr, he heard glass

shattering. He went outside to check on the loud noise and observed an unknown male wearing a black hoodie holding a rock and breaking the front windshield of his vehicle. He chase the male around the block to Walnut Street where this male got into a newer model silver sedan vehicle and fled the scene. The officer observed damage to the windshield and the driver's side window. He states he had a recent beef with an old friend.

August 29th, 2017

At 2230hrs, an officer was dispatched to the police station lobby for a complaint. A 27 year old female states she dropped her vehicle off at a home in the 300 Block of Palmerston Street. She states she had recently purchased the 2007 Saturn at an auction and there were minor repairs that needed to be done on the vehicle. So she turn to her friend who in turn to a friend. So she took the vehicle to the friend of a friend mechanic and when she last spoke to him on August 26th, 2017, he told her it could be picked up the next day. She has made several attempts in calling him but she could not get in touch with him, and her vehicle was not at the location for repairs.

Spiders 1

Find and circle all of the spider species and anatomy words that are hidden in the grid. The remaining letters spell a secret message.

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Dear Alma,  
My sister and I are very close. We're only three years apart. Although not roommates, we do everything together. She's a free spirit, college professor and lives well. I am a government employee that has a secret clearance and I too make a good living. My sister and I often take spa trips and luxurious vacations together. She was in a car accident and smokes marijuana for the pain. Recently, she's started bringing her weed on our trips. I don't smoke and I can't take the chance of being caught at the airport with drugs. When I asked her not to bring it, she says it's no big deal. She and I have a trip planned, but I'm not sure I

want to go. I don't want to lose my job because of her habit. I'm not judging, but how do I get her to understand the position she's put me in?  
Name withheld

Sister, sister, based on your relationship, I'd suggest you be frank with her. Just say, "I can't afford to lose my secret clearance, so you can't bring your weed when we travel." Remind her that you aren't asking just because you don't smoke, you're asking because she's jeopardizing your job. If she can lay off the pot for a few days, as a peace offering add Colorado to your list of vacation spots, just to show her you can be a good sport, LOL! If that's not an option for her, here's plan B. Take a different flight and book a separate hotel room. Boom, it's that easy. She's a smart woman, she'll understand. What a double blessing, a sister who's like a best friend. It doesn't get much better than that.  
Alma

AN AFTERNOON WITH MARY MOORE  
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On the afternoon of Saturday, September 23, the Lincoln Park Public Library and the Lincoln Park Historical Society will host a talk by Mary Moore, Lincoln Park native who played professional baseball with the All American Girls Professional Baseball League (AAGPBL) in the early 1950s. After graduating from Lincoln Park High School in 1950, where she showed exceptional athletic promise in softball, basketball and other sports, Mary joined

the women's league, playing infield with the Springfield Sallies and the Battle Creek Belles. After playing a total of 124 games, a work injury forced her early retirement. In 2001, Mary was among the inaugural class of inductees into the Lincoln Park Sports Hall of Fame.  
  
Among her many memories of growing up in Lincoln Park, Mary recalls playing ball regularly in the fields near the Moore family home on Wilson. Eddie Lake, shortstop with the Detroit Tigers from 1945 to 1950, lived just a few blocks away and sometimes joined in.

based in the Mid-west, in cities from Minneapolis to Battle Creek. After twelve seasons the AAGPBL ended in 1954.

The program begins at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday the 23rd at the Lincoln Park Library. Mary will share her stories of playing ball with the women's league, will share memorabilia from her career, and will also participate in a Q & A session. The popular 1992 fictional comedy based on the AAGPBL, "A League of Their Own", starring Geena Davis, Tom Hanks, Madonna, and Rosie O'Donnell, will be shown following the talk.

The AAGPBL was formed in 1943 during the Second World War when most able-bodied athletes were serving in the armed forces. Born of an idea by Philip K. Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs, the league and its players served to lift the morale of the country during war time by continuing the nation's favorite pastime. The league's franchises were all

There is Free Admission for the event, but space is limited. Please contact the Lincoln Park Public Library at 313-381-0374; or the Historical Museum at 313-386-3137 for information. The Library is located at 1341 Southfield Road, Lincoln Park, next to the City Hall.

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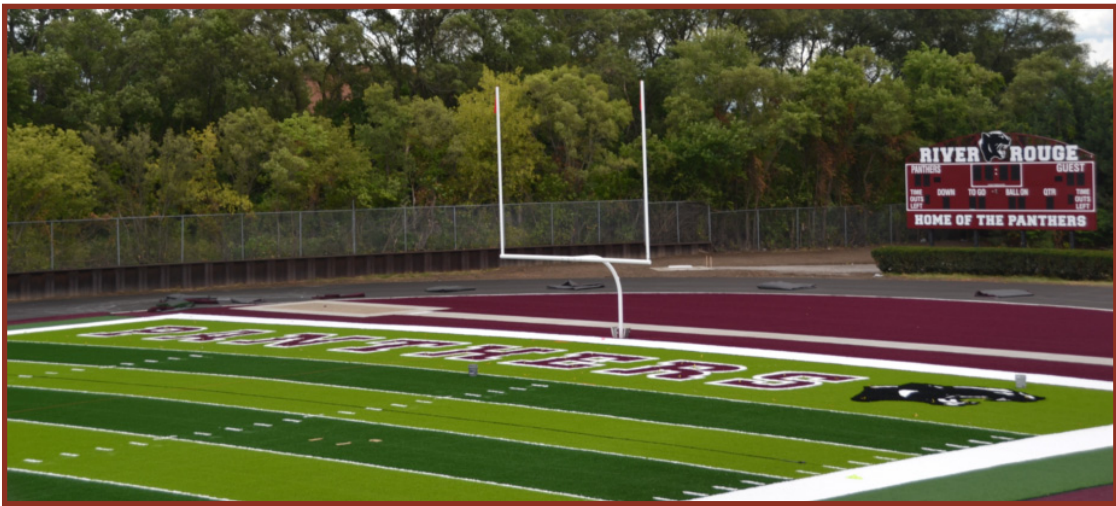
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New Field

From Page 1A



field. In the spring, there's track and field and girls' soccer. The field was being used so much that it was hard to maintain upkeep during the seasons we used the field the most. Also, if you make the state play-offs, you'll have the option to have your own home games. That is a great opportunity for home field advantages, however, the field can get pretty beat up during that time. The synthetic turf will eliminate the issues that we struggled with in the past.

What are the benefits of synthetic turf?

There are many financial and safety benefits to synthetic turf. Overall, it's a better cost value for our school district. The maintenance costs associated with a grass field— cutting the grass, planting grass seeds, watering the grass, painting the field – we no longer have to pay for. Once the turf is installed, the field is low maintenance. The field looks nice, but it's actually safer for our athletes too. Real grass can get muddy and our athletes can slip during a game or practice. Animals such as squirrels and rabbits can create holes or lumps in the field which can cause our athletes to trip and twist their ankles. Synthetic turf is a smooth, dry surface that students can feel safe playing sports on.

Does the new field benefit other sports aside from football?

The synthetic turf benefits our track team a great amount. We've made it to the state championship for track, but our track field was lacking. We couldn't host state qualifying meets because we didn't have enough lanes for all the track runners. The old field had 4 lanes and the new field has more lanes. The material is better for our athletes to runner on and the track meets will run more efficiently.

How was the new field funded?

The River Rouge School District funded the new football field. The renovations were not sponsored by any outside organizations or businesses.

How long did the planning and building process take?

The field renovation has been a 2-year process. The discussion began January of 2015. We had to figure out a budget for this project before any building began. We had to carefully select an architecture firm that corresponded with our finances, but also met our needs and that we were looking for. As of January, of this year, the planning and executing began. It took time to get it approved by the school board and complete the building. However, the end result is wonderful and I am so excited for the students to play sports on

it this fall.

Why do you think sports and physical education is important for students?

I think sports and physical education is one of the main components to developmental growth. It teaches students how to work within a team. Athletics teaches you how to become a better leader and it also teaches you how to compete with others, as well as yourself, responsibly and respect-

fully. If you are not competing with yourself and carrying yourself as a leader in everyday life, that day could turn out to be a loss for you, whether it's financially, spiritually, or mentally. The skills that sports instill in a person can be greatly utilized in the real world.

The first game will be played on Friday, September 8th against the Ecorse Red Raiders

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