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Gilcrest request a recount

Detroit voters deserve transparent elections

By: Telegram News Reporter



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By Stacy M. Brown (NNPA Newswire Contributor)



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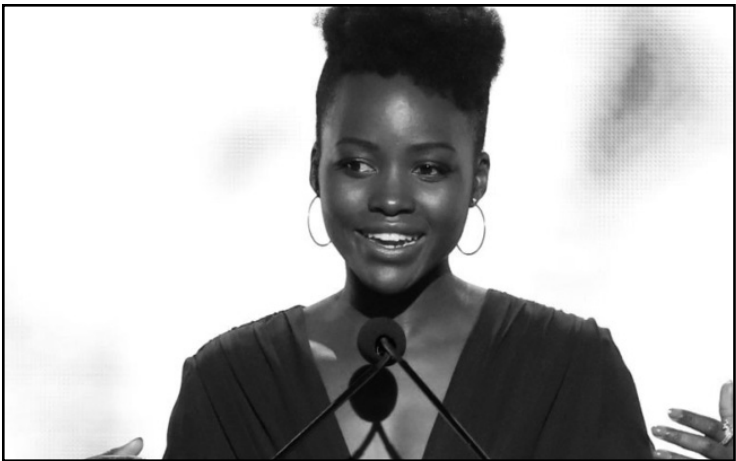
River Rouge Mayor Michael Bowdler, 1st Lady Jeannine and Pastor Daniel Grandberry from Gordy Memorial Church of God in Christ, Cherrse Jackson and owner Rico Eady at ribbon cutting of 'Eady's', a new clothing store in River Rouge

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Here’s Why Only A Few Women Of Color Report Sexual Assault

Only a few actresses of color have come forward



Lupita Nyong'o
Actress

Why are stories of sexual assault told by women of color rarely corroborated by society? In the chorus of women who have recently come forward about abuse in Hollywood, the voices of Black, Latino and Asian women have not been raised above whispers. A demonizing pattern of social conditioning, based on racism, has tainted the images of women of color, especially Black females.

“Well, I think it’s rooted in the oppression that we, that people of color face in this country,” Tarana Burke, a Black activist who created the #MeToo movement on Twitter in 2006 to raise awareness around sexual violence, said to PBS News Hour. “I also think it’s rooted in the way we’re socialized to think about black girls and women of color, right? We’re socialized to not believe black women. We’re socialized to believe that we are fast and sexually promiscuous and things of that nature.”

Men of color, however, have not been excluded from assault conversations. Terry Crews revealed that a male Hollywood executive groped him on Twitter. Burke wants there to be “empowerment through empathy” for all survivors. Her #MeToo movement is working to “give resources to people in communities that don’t have resources” and “activate folks who are ready to do the work of ending sexual violence.”

GETTING TO KNOW OUR ELECTED OFFICIALS

Dingell Statement on Return of WWII Lieutenant Donald Underwood’s Remains to Michigan



**Debbie Dingell
Congresswoman**

DEARBORN, MI – U.S. Congresswoman Debbie Dingell (MI-12) released the following statement as the remains of 2nd Lieutenant Donald Underwood, a pilot listed as KIA/MIA since World War II, were returned to his family today in Michigan. Dingell’s office worked closely with Lt. Underwood’s brother George Underwood, 91, of Wyandotte, and

his son-in-law Mike Mehall, as well as the non-profit organization History Flight, to locate, recover and identify Lt. Underwood’s remains. Lt. Underwood’s remains will be transferred to Arlington National Cemetery for burial on November 28th.

“Today, more than 73 years after Lt. Underwood was lost in World War II, his family is able to bring him home. This is a day of joy, of gratitude for Lt. Underwood’s service to our country, and a day of closure for his family, who never gave up hope. We must never forget the men and women in uniform who are missing in action, prisoners of war, and the individuals who have sacrificed so much for this nation. May this day bring hope to all families who are waiting for someone they love to return. I am grateful to those whose dedication made this day possible, and honored to have worked alongside Lt. Underwood’s family to help bring him home and honor his sacrifice in service to our country.”

In 2013, former Congressman John Dingell’s office was contacted by the family of Lt. Underwood who was originally listed as KIA/MIA after his airplane crashed during the Battle of Tarawa on January 21, 1944. Through many years of letters and communications the family sought desperately to have Lt. Underwood’s body returned to them without success. Congressman John Dingell’s office, and then Congresswoman Debbie Dingell’s office, worked closely with the family, History Flight and the Department of Defense, to ensure the remains were identified and returned to the Underwood family.

Gordie Howe International Bridge Public Meeting

The Windsor Detroit Bridge Authority (WDBA) is holding a Public Information Meeting for the Gordie Howe International Bridge project at Historic Fort Wayne, 6325 W. Jefferson Ave. in Detroit, on Wednesday, Dec. 6, from 3-7 p.m. This will provide time for you to learn more about current activities underway in Michigan and meet some members of the WDBA team.



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TUESDAY, NOV 21 / DISTRICT 2 Northwest Activities Center 18100 Meyers, Detroit 48235	THURSDAY, DEC 7 / DISTRICT 8 Greater Apostolic Faith Temple 4735 W. Fort St., Detroit 48209
TUESDAY, NOV 28 / DISTRICT 7 Kadesh Baptist Church 20361 Plymouth Rd, Detroit 48228	MONDAY, DEC 11 / DISTRICT 3 New Greater Zion Hill Missionary Baptist Church 18891 St. Louis, Detroit 48234
WEDNESDAY, NOV 29 / DISTRICT 4 Burns Seventh-Day Adventist Church 10125 E. Warren, Detroit 48214	THURSDAY, DEC 14 / DISTRICT 1 Mt. Vernon Missionary Baptist Church 15125 Burt Road, Detroit 48223
MONDAY, DEC 4 / DISTRICT 5 Triumph Church 2760 E. Grand Blvd, Detroit 48211	

The community meetings begin at 7 p.m. and adjourn promptly at 8:30 p.m.
Free parking is available near each venue.
These are a series of community meetings as outlined in the 2012 Detroit City Charter.

For more information, please contact **Keeley Walker** at **(313) 224-3392**.

CIVIL RIGHTS TODAY

The War on Thanksgiving

By Jim Abeare - Contributing Columnist



one to pay.

Eventually the indian Squanto found the pilgrims, taught them how to grow crops and helped them to prosper.

The first Thanksgiving was celebrated by the 53 remaining pilgrims and 90 some native Americans, who brought some recently hunted deer for the feast.

Instead of football, there was a shooting competition.

Both groups loved guns.

Sounds like conquest and oppression to me.

The other front in this war is in retail where stores now think Black Friday starts Thanksgiving evening.

This takes retail workers, some who are paid quite well, NOT, away from their families on the holiday.

WalMart goes as far as saying that the workers look forward to working on Thanksgiving because it's a high energy day.

Let's ask the workers about that.

You can bet Walmart officials aren't working that day.

They are home watching the Lions and eating turkey.

I know some have to work the holidays but the stores should stay closed on Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving is a day of family, food and football, not oppression, conquest and sales.

It is time for the holiday to take center stage again.

For years we have been hearing about the left's War on Christmas.

How they want to take Christ out of the holiday.

Well there is a silent war going on against Thanksgiving.

The day is known in some circles as "The Day of Mourning".

This was started in 1970 by native Americans in New England as a day of remembrance and to protest the pilgrims coming to America to conquest and oppress.

Wait, what?

Yes, that is what some think about Thanksgiving.

Some schools are teaching this.

Others teach that the pilgrims was blown off course 250 miles and landed in Massachusetts instead of their destination of Manhattan.

The pilgrims later found a deserted Indian encampment where the inhabitants all died the years before due to small-pox, possibly brought by Europeans earlier.

The pilgrims found a store of corn and grain and wanted to pay for it, but couldn't find any-

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FOR A RIDE

Gilcrest

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If I Perish

By Janine Folks - Religion Columnist



"And if I perish, I perish," Said Esther. (Esther 4:16).

She was at a breaking point. Her people were suffering and facing sure destruction. Even though she had access to privilege, their suffering was her suffering. It got to the point where she felt like she had nothing to lose and she was willing to risk her life to save her people.

Esther found herself in a position to make a difference. Not just for herself, but also for her people. God had given her favor, and she was willing to risk that He would do it again. And if He didn't, that would be okay too.

It was a calculated risk. She knew the potential cost. It could cost her her life. And she was willing to take that chance for the possibility of a good outcome. If she had done nothing, they would be doomed anyway.

Esther was about to do something that was not according to the law. She was stepping out of the box for a good cause; to save her people. The predicament catapulted her into a leadership position. Yes, the

orphan girl became a leader. She respected and listened to her uncle Mordecai and she gleaned wisdom from him.

She knew she needed favor from God to pull this off. She knew she could not do it alone. So she called for a fast. She asked everyone to fast with her. After spending many years listening to her uncle Mordecai and following his instructions, the tables turned one day and then he listened to her and he did what she told him to. Ultimately, Esther's decisions and actions saved her people. She made a difference.

You never know what kind of situation you will find yourself in. Your choices and actions will make a difference. A situation in your life may be a lost cause and change is necessary. You may find yourself in a position to make the change. Think about those you've learned from. Think about how God's favor has worked in your life before and how He can do it again. Count up the costs. Think about the risks and what you stand to lose by stepping out of the box and doing something BIG.

Is it worth the risk to you? Are you willing to live with the possible consequences? At some point, when you're tired of being tired. Tired of being afraid. Tired of being stagnant. Tired of watching your loved ones suffer and struggle, and you realize you can make a difference. You just might get to the point where Esther was and say, "And if I perish, I perish." Sometimes it's just time for a change and that often requires us to put ourselves on the line. Pray about it. Let God lead you. Be strong and of good courage! (Joshua 1:6)

Janine Folks
Minister. Writer. Author. Chaplain



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Welcome Home!

“Touched by an Angel” Star Della Reese
Dies at 86

By Stacy M. Brown (NNPA Newswire Contributor)



Della Reese, the legendary actress and star of the classic movie “Harlem Nights” and the long-running CBS drama “Touched by an Angel,” died on Sunday, November 19. She was 86.

From Reese’s memorable appearances in movies like “A Thin Line between Love and Hate” to television shows like “Chico and the Man,” “Sanford & Son” and “227,” fans and friends celebrated her storied career on social media. “Saddened to hear of the passing of Della Reese,” the Rev. Al Sharpton wrote on Twitter. “I’ve enjoyed her artistry as long as I can remember.” In a nod to her starring role in the CBS television series, “Touched by an Angel,” Reese’s co-star Roma Downey wrote: “I know heaven has a brand new angel this day. Della Reese will be forever in our hearts. Rest in Peace, sweet angel, we love you.” According to Variety, “At its height, “Touched by an Angel” reached more than 21 million total viewers a week and remained popular through syndication and DVD releases.” Chicago jazz composer Ramsey Lewis said, “She really had stage presence, some magic about her.” BET, CBS and Essence magazine also tweeted out their love for Reese.

“Our thoughts and prayers are with her family,” Essence magazine posted on Twitter. Born Deloreese Patricia Early in Michigan on July 6, 1931, Reese started her career recording and performing on television variety shows in the 1950s. From 1969 to 1970, she hosted a TV talk show called, “Della,” and she went on to appear in many other series over the decades including “Sanford and Son” with her good friend, Redd Foxx. Reese’s TV show, “Della,” made her the first African American woman to host a talk show. She earned a gospel music Grammy nomination for best female soloist in 1987 and, in the 1990s, Reese landed the lead role in the hit TV drama, “Touched by an Angel.” However, she never forgot where it all began for her: singing in the church at the age of six, according to Biography.com. Reese’s talents eventually landed her an opportunity to work with gospel great Mahalia Jackson, when Reese was just 13. Raised on gospel music, Reese transformed into a seductive secular music superstar with her No. 1 R&B and No. 2 pop hit “Don’t You Know” in 1959.

It was her first single on RCA Records, a ballad drawn from an aria from Puccini’s opera, “La Bohème,” NBC News reported. Ultimately, Reese revealed a mastery of standards, jazz and contemporary pop through the early 1970s, and over the course of her career she received four Grammy Award nominations. “She was an incredible wife, mother, grandmother, friend, and pastor, as well as an award-winning actress and singer. Through her life and work she touched and inspired the lives of millions of people,” Reese’s family said in a statement. In 1997, Reese told the Associated Press that she achieved many things that others may have thought to be impossible. She explained her ability to succeed in song and in film. “I had good training for it. I was always a stylist, a lyricist,” she said. “I became acquainted with the words in order to convince you I must believe in what I’m singing. That’s what acting is: believing. It was just like one thing flowing into another,” Reese said. Following her memorable performance in “Harlem Nights” in 1989, Reese appeared in a number of TV shows and made-for-TV movies until she landed the role of “Tess” in the television series “Touched by an Angel” in 1994. CBS cancelled the show after the first season, but fans swarmed the network with letters and calls, forcing them to renew the series. Reese would go on to portray “Tess” on “Touched by an Angel” for nine seasons, earning seven NAACP Image Awards as best lead actress in a drama. She also received two Emmys and a Golden Globe nomination. Reese is survived by her husband, Franklin Lett, a film producer and concert promoter.

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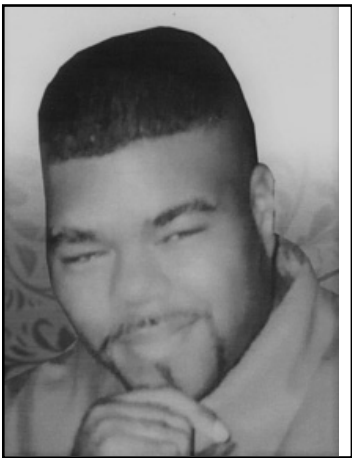
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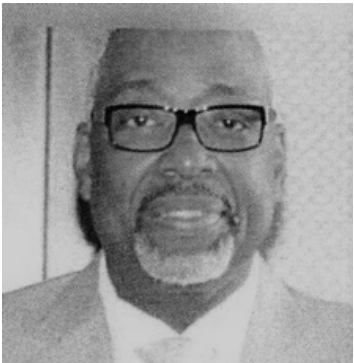


CLINTON BINION
JUL. 28, 1976 – OCT. 3, 2017
Emmon graduated from Henry Ford High School in Detroit. He also graduated from Great Lakes Center for Independent Living University. He loved attending church. Being diagnosed with Epilepsy at age 2. He didn't complain. He lived a simple life, but he taught such powerful messages. Emmon leaves to treasure his memory his parents Vivian and Clinton Moore, his girlfriend Sherwin Burgess, Three siblings; William, Angel and Shantia and a host of family and friends.
Final arrangements were entrusted to Trinity Chapel Funeral Home 20226 W. McNichols Rd Detroit



MARY GRIFFIN
JUN. 12, 1929 – SEPT. 10, 2017
Mary was affectionately known Betty and she was born in Detroit. She graduated from Northwestern High School and Goldberg Trade School with a specialty in Nursing. She taught at Crockett Career and Technical Center and retired from teaching Allied Health at Marygrove College. She enjoyed bowling, traveling, quilt-

ing and spending time with her family.
Mary is survived by her children Denise Brown, Leonard Lipscomb and Richard Griffin, seven grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and other family and friends.
Final arrangements were entrusted to Stinson Funeral Home 16540 Meyers Rd in Detroit.



DR. MICHAEL SHAKESPEARE
MAY 31, 1957 – SEPT. 21, 2017
Michael was born in Chicago, IL. As a teenager he was diligent to learn the word of God. He received a honorary doctorate of Ministry and founded the Truth Christian assembly full gospel Baptist church fellowship, where he pastored until he was call home. He loved his family and being around those he loved. He leaves to cherish his memory; his children, Michael, Kimberly, Angelique and Darrie, Josef, Timothy, Gabriella, his brothers Enoch, Jerry and sister Leah, six grandchildren and a host of family and friends.
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DAVID TROTTY
AUG. 5, 1955 – SEPT. 18, 2017
David was born in Albany New York and graduated from Van

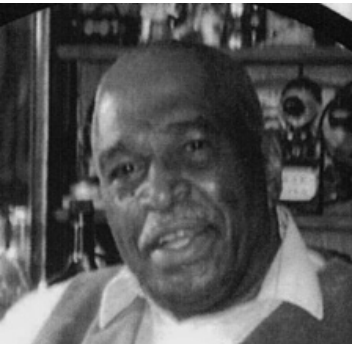
Rensselaer Public Schools where he played in the band. He relocated to Detroit then Minneapolis and then back to Detroit.
He leaves to cherish his memory his children Tonya Trotty, Jenennen Trotty, Priscilla (Jackie) Wade and Lakesha Trotty; six grandchildren eight siblings; Thelma (Jasper Beard) Austin, Sammie (Tina) Trotty, Jetson Trotty, Joseph (Mary) Trotty, Trumiller Trotty, Curtis (Sharon) Trotty, Lisa Trotty and Adell (Anthony) Banks; and many other family members.
Final arrangements were entrusted to Trinity Chapel Funeral Home 20226 W. McNichols Rd Detroit



BELINDA MIMS
MAY 2, 1949 – SEPT. 26, 2017
Belinda was born in Detroit and moved to Inkster in 1990. She was employed by Smart Transportation for 20 years and retired in 2011. She loved her dogs and loved to go shopping and to the casinos in her spare time.
She is survived by her three daughters, Lawanda Drayton, Lynnora Drayton and Minktoya Livingston, One brother Melvin Mims; two daughter-in-laws Juanity Hawkins and Wilma Drayton, six grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, her best friend Joanne and many other family and friends.
Final arrangements were entrusted to Penn Funeral Homes 3015 Inkster Rd in Inkster



LEVI PINKSTON, JR.
APR. 14, 1930 – SEPT. 27, 2017
Levi affectionally called 'Sonny' was born in Newbern, AL. He married his high school sweetheart. The family moved to Chicago and Cleveland before settling in Inkster in 1972. He worked at General Motors in Willow Run for 28 years and retired in 2000. He enjoyed hunting, playing softball and watching old western movies. He is survived by two sons, Anthony (Andrea) and Kevin (Shante); brothers – Charles (Donna), Roderick, Frederick (Ellen) and Derrick (Toni); sisters, Edna (Ricky), Lizzie (Frankie), Bernadine (Earl) Juanita and Marion, seven grandchildren, one great-grandchildren and a host of other relatives.
Final arrangements were entrusted to Penn Funeral Homes 3015 Inkster Rd in Inkster



WILLIAMS JOHNSON, JR.
DEC. 29, 1925 – SEPT. 26, 2017
William was born in Tusculumbia, AL who was affectionately known as Sherlock, Junior or Bill. He was honorable discharged from the U.S. Army. He retired from the construction industry and enjoyed boating, fishing and hunting. His home basement and bar

was always open to family and friends.
He leaves wonderful memories to a son Reginald Miller, friend Fidelia Robinson and a host of family and friends.
Final arrangements were entrusted to Penn Funeral Homes 3015 Inkster Rd in Inkster



MINNIE POTTS
AUG. 19, 1919 – OCT. 31, 2017
Minnie Claudette Potts Ward was born in Lanett, Alabama and graduated from Lanier High School and Alabama State College. Minnie and her husband moved to Michigan to begin a life together.
Minnie joined St. Paul A.M.E. Church and was a member until they moved to Inkster, MI. She then joined Smith Chapel A.M.E Church, where she was a dedicated and faithful member until her health declined.

Minnie loved to travel and she enjoyed each destination she visited. She had a desire for all to be educated, so she participated in the City of Inkster's Literacy Program helping those to learn to read and improve the reading skills. She leaves to cherish her memory three of her loving devoted cousins: Claudette Fears, Terrisita Landrum and Demetra Montague and a host of family and friends.
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History of Thanksgiving



The story of Thanksgiving is basically the story of the Pilgrims and their thankful community feast at Plymouth, Massachusetts.

The Pilgrims, who set sail from Plymouth, England on a ship called the Mayflower on September 6, 1620, were bound for the resourceful 'New World'. The Mayflower was a small ship crowded with men, women and children, besides the sailors on board. Aboard were passengers comprising the 'separatists', who called themselves the "Saints", and others, whom the separatists called the "Strangers".

After land was sighted in November following 66 days of a lethal voyage, a meeting was held and an agreement of truce was worked out. It was called the Mayflower Compact. The agreement guaranteed equality among the members of the two groups. They merged together to be recognized as the "Pilgrims." They elected John Carver as their first governor.

history Pilgrims had first sighted the land off Cape Cod, Massachusetts, they did not settle until they arrived at a place called Plymouth. It was Captain John Smith who named the place after the English port-city in 1614 and had already settled there for over five years. And it was there that the Pilgrims finally decided to settle. Plymouth offered an excellent harbor and plenty of resources. The local Indians were also non-hostile.

But their happiness was short-lived. Ill-equipped to face the winter on this estranged place they were ravaged thoroughly.

Somehow they were saved by a group of local Native Americans who befriended them and helped them with food. Soon the natives taught the settlers the technique to cultivate corns and grow native vegetables, and store them for hard days. By the next winter they had raised enough crops to keep them alive. The winter came and passed by without much harm. The settlers knew they had beaten the odds and it was time to celebrate.

They celebrated it with a grand community feast wherein the friendly native Americans were also invited. It was kind of a harvest feast, the Pilgrims used to have in England. The recipes entail "corn" (wheat, by the Pilgrims usage of the word), Indian corn, barley, pumpkins and peas, "fowl" (specially "waterfowl"), deer, fish. And yes, of course the yummy wild turkey. However, the third year was real bad when the corns got damaged. Pilgrim Governor William Bradford ordered a day of fasting and prayer, and rain happened to follow soon. To celebrate - November 29th of that year was proclaimed a day of thanksgiving. This date is believed to be the real beginning of the present Thanksgiving Day.

Though the Thanksgiving Day is presently celebrated on the fourth Thursday of every November. This date was set by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1939 (approved by Congress in 1941). Earlier it was the last Thursday in November as was designated by the former President Abraham Lincoln. But sometimes the last Thursday would turn out

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Lungs for Michelle

Written By - Xavier Jones Sports and Entertainment Writer



Michelle Franklin and her daughter Micalah

Detroit native and Southwestern High School alumna Michelle Franklin. Is a very diverse, educated and hardworking woman. Michelle spent her career in the human services field. Now she's fighting the toughest fight someone could fight, the fight for her life.

Michelle is a double lung transplant candidate, in her late 20's she was diagnosed with sarcoidosis. An autoimmune disease that attacks the lungs. In 2009 she was hospitalized for what would later be determined as TTP a rare blood disease. Michelle was advised to pursue the lung transplant due to the severity of her existing conditions.

Her state was considered too high risk for Michigan Surgeons to take on. Michelle has been approved to receive her transplant through Cleveland Clinic finally getting placed on the transplant list February of 2017. The call could come at any moment at any day. The team has bags packed and loaded for the occasion.

Michelle isn't facing this journey alone. Her first and only daughter, Southgate Anderson alumna Micalah. The River Rouge native is a one woman

army of fundraising and support. Micalah is definitely her Mother's biggest fan. She has organized a sale of wristbands, a concert, and a shoe drive for her Mother's cause. Micalah's most recent efforts took place in a bonanza that blew the roof off the Thunderbowl Lanes.

It took the Michigan State alumna three and a half years to earn a Bachelor's degree in communications in 2016. Micalah manage to finagle three years on campus, and a half semester of online classes. Maximizing the time she had at her Michele's side. Her Mother initially wasn't happy about her decision. Mother Goose felt her daughter's was leaving an ultimately safe environment to fight fire at home. Michele eventually came to terms with her choice.

Michelle and Micalah invited me into their lovely home to brush me up on the cause. I was even offered dinner.

Telegram - How does to feel to see all of the support?

Michelle - It's always a little humbling. I make sure I fully take the experience in. So I can spend time with, and appreciate the people who came

out. There's a lot of electronic methods to fundraise, people say it's an easier way to raise money. But when you're fighting this kind of battle you want to have opportunities to spend it with the people close to you.

Telegram - What's the hardest part of this process?

Michelle - Acceptance. In the early stages my prayers were Lord take it away. Lord heal me, which I think is still possible. As time went on and tables weren't turning. I've had to accept and tell myself, this is the path and you're going to have to deal with it. As far as Micalah was concerned, if something happens to me who's going to take care of this child. My health has been stable enough to see her graduate college, and push her to a place where she can be self sufficient.

Micalah - Having a sick loved one is hard for anybody. I'm the only child, and the only one around. I've been with her my whole life. Witnessing her health decline and accepting the fact there's not much you can do to stop it. I had to accept that I can't save her and had to let things happen, and that I couldn't do it by myself.

Telegram - What advice would you give to people facing a similar situation?

Michelle - Decide what things are most important. Reprioritize and figure out the expectations for each person. Sit down as a family, discuss the best way to put the plan to action and execute it. You're already in a difficult situation, you don't want to frustrate the situation more by having bad communication and not having a good understanding.

Micalah - To someone in my position. Don't try to play superhero! Don't try to do it alone! This isn't a situation that you can handle, and you shouldn't have to. Don't take on more than you can handle, because you think you're supposed to be able to handle it. You're not even going to be expected to do so. I don't think any one on the face of the Earth who's dealt with the death of a loved one or sickness is expected to keep a game face. It's ok to have fears or doubts, it's ok to break

down. Being the only child I thought I was supposed to be tough, that was my downfall. My best advice is to find an outlet and a support system because nobody is supposed to go through his stuff alone.

Telegram - Thank you for your time. Where should people go if they want to donate and show support?

Micalah - Call or text 313-423-5335 our Lungs for Michelle hotline. Facebook at L u n g s 4 M i c h e l l e . Paypal.me/lungs4michelle.

Michelle - Don't forget to become a registered organ donor at donatelife.net. You never know who may need what.

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Eady's Clothing Store brings life to the community

By: Telegram Staff



Rico thanked the community for the support and shared his vision with them

Rico Eady's dream has come true. He always wanted to have his own store. With his prayers and advice from his Pastor, Daniel Grandberry, it was now happening. On Sunday, November 19, friends, family members and people from the community came together for a ribbon cutting and blessing of the business. Through a heartfelt prayer, Pastor Grandberry prayed for the owners, their family and the community. Together with support from the community the business will be successful. River Rouge Mayor Michael Bowdler and Ecorse Councilman Donald Agee were on hand to help share in the opening of the newest business to

open in the area.

The store has clothing for boys, girls, men and women. Rico says that all items are reasonably priced for the community. Not only does the store have clothes, it also has jewelry, cologne, hats, gloves and scarfs. As the Christmas holiday approaches, there will be a selection of toys added to the store.

The grand opening is on Friday, November 24 and the community is encouraged to stop by. The store hours are 9:00am – 7:00pm Monday – Saturday. The store will stay open longer as the Christmas holiday gets closer.

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Rev. Jackson

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lence before him.

“He’s in the rumble of his life, but he’s rumbled some big foes before,” said Vincent Hughes, a Democratic state senator from Pennsylvania who campaigned for Jackson in 1984 and again in 1988. Hughes said that Jackson’s campaigns were birthed in the Black empowerment movement that followed the Civil Rights Movement of the 1960s. “I’m one of those African Americans, who took office and was a part of that issue of ‘protest to power’ and Rev. Jackson was, in many respects, our leader and he still is.”

More than anyone else, Jackson opened the door for the election of Barack Obama, the first African American President of the United States, said Dr. Benjamin F. Chavis Jr., the president and CEO of the National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA). Chavis was one of Jackson’s contemporaries during the Civil Rights Movement. “Rev. Jesse L. Jackson Sr., is a living, global civil rights icon. As a colleague in the Civil Rights Movement dating back to the 1960s and under the leadership of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., I have personally witnessed the selfless sacrifice and dedication of Rev. Jackson.”

Chavis continued: “For all who have cried out for freedom justice and equality, the news of his Parkinson’s disease should only serve to re-dedicate a movement now for healthcare equality for all, not only as a civil right, but as a human right.”

On Friday, November 17, Jackson, 76, issued a statement informing the world of his illness.

In the statement, Jackson recalled his foray into activism, being arrested on July 17, 1960 with seven other college students who advocated for the right to use a public library in his hometown of Greenville, S.C. He said that he remembers the arrest as if it happened yesterday and it was a day that forever changed his life.

“From that experience, I lost my fear of being jailed for a righteous cause. I went on to meet Dr. King and dedicate my heart and soul to the fight for justice, equality, and equal access,” said Jackson, whose multiracial National Rainbow Coalition grew out of his work in the 1984 presidential campaign.

He said he resisted interrupting his work to visit a doctor, but his daily physical struggles intensified and he could no longer ignore his symptoms.

“After a battery of tests, my physicians identified the issue as Parkinson’s disease, a dis-

ease that bested my father,” Jackson said.

Rev. Al Sharpton issued a statement saying that he spent time with Jackson and his family in New York, as Jackson made the announcement of his illness.

“As I watched him, I was reminded of the greatness of this man,” Sharpton said. “Reverend Jackson has changed the nation and served in ways in which he never got credit.”

Maynard Eaton, a journalist and national director of communications for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, called Jackson a legendary and fearless civil rights champion. He said the disease may slow Jackson, but won’t stop him.

“Activism and civil rights are in his blood. As a journalist, Jesse Jackson has been a treat and joy to cover and write about,” said Eaton. “He has been a civil rights darling and media maverick...Jesse Jackson is a quintessential and pre-eminent civil rights activist of our time.”

Even though Parkinson’s disease is a chronic neurological condition, it is very treatable, said Dr. Nabila Dahodwala, an associate professor of neurology at the Perelman School of Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

“A diagnosis of Parkinson’s disease does not necessarily mean that you must make drastic changes, but every individual is different in how they are affected, how they respond to treatment and how they choose to spend their time,” Dahodwala said.

Ihtsham ul Haq, an expert in neurology at the Wake Forest School of Medicine, said he believes Jackson will do well.

“Though each patient’s journey with Parkinson’s disease is a little bit different, thankfully for many the symptoms are often well-managed with medication, said Haq. “The hallmark of the disease is the slow loss of dopamine in the brain, which unlocks our movement.”

Haq continued: “As patients begin to produce less of it they show the slowness, stiffness, and tremor that typify the disease. Replacing dopamine usually substantially alleviates these problems.”

Leslie A. Chambers, the president and CEO of the American Parkinson Disease Association, said making appropriate lifestyle changes and focusing on physical therapy will go a

Rouge Animal Shelter is next step for man’s best friend

By: Renee Summer - Telegram Intern



Volunteer with one of the special dogs ready for adoption

Patty Trevino does not consider herself is a miracle worker. But together with a team of 20 volunteers, Trevino runs the River Rouge Animal Shelter, offering a haven for numerous cast off animals. The shelter is run by the city of River Rouge and works with the city’s department of animal control, housing the city’s strays and surrendered animals. The shelter only accepts animals from River Rouge and Ecorse. “We call it a team effort here,” says Trevino, “nobody does anything particular, we work together, and with teamwork, we get it done.”

The shelter is small and can hold roughly two dozen animals at a time. At present they accept only dogs and cats. Trevino and her volunteer team work hard to find homes for the furry beings in their care. The shelter works with other adoption organizations in the region, many of whom hold adoption events, and participates in Meet Your Best Friend at the Zoo each year. Trevino also believes too many animal organizations call themselves a “no kill” shelter or rescue, but stresses that at River Rouge Animal Shelter, reality must be taken into consideration. River Rouge Animal Shelter is “no kill” as far as adoptable animals are concerned. Unfortunately, some animals arrive at the shelter badly treated and unsocialized, unable to ever make the transition to a loving home. “We will not adopt out an aggressive dog,” she says. Before being adopted, all dogs are evaluated by a professional dog trainer to determine its suitability as a house pet.

River Rouge Animal Shelter previously served as the city’s pound. It was Trevino who transformed it into the shelter it is today when she arrived as a volunteer five years ago. It was her idea to start the organization, “Friends of the River Rouge Animal Shelter.” A year ago, the shelter was the recipient of a program called

Roverhaul, an event made possible by the cooperation of the Michigan Humane Society (MHS) and Lowe’s to provide renovations to a needy animal shelter. MHS planned the renovations to be made and Lowe’s provided workers and construction supplies. The shelter received new fencing and an outdoor kennel, a new sink, new flooring and a new washer and dryer. The renovations enabled the shelter to help more animals. “We are extremely passionate about our animals,” Trevino says. “We do all we can to make them comfortable while they’re here.” To spread the word

about the shelter and its work, “Friends” began a facebook page.

The shelter does not have a veterinarian on staff but works with three local veterinary offices. As a result, they are not able to provide veterinary services to the community as some shelters, including MHS do. The shelter can assist residents in seeking out welfare groups which can help a pet owner in need of resources for a furry family member, such as affordable veterinary care and pet food pantries.

Trevino doesn’t want the River Rouge Animal Shelter to be viewed in a negative manner, as some animal shelters can be. “Come in here and see us,” she says, “come and see what we do, come and see these animals.” Trevino would like people to know the shelter can always use more volunteers. More volunteers mean more transportation to veterinary appointments and adoption events. The shelter can always use donations of dog and cat food, paper towels, bleach and laundry soap. To see how you can help, check out the Friends of the River Rouge Animal Shelter facebook page. The shelter is located at 100 W. Pleasant Street in River Rouge. The phone number is 313-205-1732. The shelter is open 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

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Notice of Public Hearing

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Please contact the City Clerk's office at 313-842-5604 to voice your comments or mail us at 10600 W. Jefferson, River Rouge, MI 48218. You can also e-mail me at sjoseph@cityofriverrouge.org.

Patricia Johnson
City Clerk

CITY OF RIVER ROUGE PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF RIVER ROUGE, MICHIGAN
At a special meeting of the City Council of the City of River Rouge held on Oct. 27, 2017

The following Commissioners were present:
Meeting called to order at 12:05pm
Present: Campbell, Cooney, Pierce, Ward
Absent: None
Excused: Perry, Pruneau

Mayor Bowdler in the Chair

17-278 Approval to accept and award the bid for new air handler equipment
17-279 Motion to adjourn at 12:25pm

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

CITY OF 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 Oct. 17, 2017

The following Commissioners were present:
Meeting called to order at 8:01pm
Present: Campbell, Cooney, Perry, Pierce, Pruneau, Ward
Absent: None
Excused: None

Mayor Bowdler in the Chair

17-261 Approval of minutes of 10/03/2017
17-262 Approval of minutes of 10/10/2017
17-263 Approval of medical marihuana processor & cultivation license for WJT Rouge LLC
17-264 Approval of medical marihuana dispensary license for Melissa Harvey
17-265 Approval of medical marihuana cultivation processor and transport license for RCB LLC
17-266 Approval of medical marihuana processor license for HWRSJT LLC
17-267 Approval of medical marihuana processor license for Herbal Healing
17-268 Voucher approval
17-269 Building permits approval
17-270 Approval of 2018 FDCV grant application in the amount of \$1,088,000.00
17-271 Approval of 2017 winter tax mil rate
17-272 Approval of annual membership dues for SEMCOG
17-273 Approval of annual membership dues for Mich. Municipal League
17-274 Approval to proclaim November 2018 as National American Indian Heritage month
17-275 Approval to sell 3 vacant lots
17-276 Approval of letter of intent between City of River Rouge and WJT Rouge
17-277 Motion to adjourn at 8:59pm

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Painstakingly researched and lavishly illustrated with over 1,400 color and black & white images, “5000 Ways You Know You’re From Detroit” is a light-hearted – and oftentimes serious – look at Detroit. Beginning with the devastating impact of the Great Depression on Detroit’s citizens and industries at the approach of World War II, It follows the city’s formidable rise as the “Arsenal of Democracy,” and Detroit’s post-war “golden” years, its impact on music and culture, its tragic collapse, and finally, Detroit’s resolve, fueled by its resilient citizens, to rise once again.

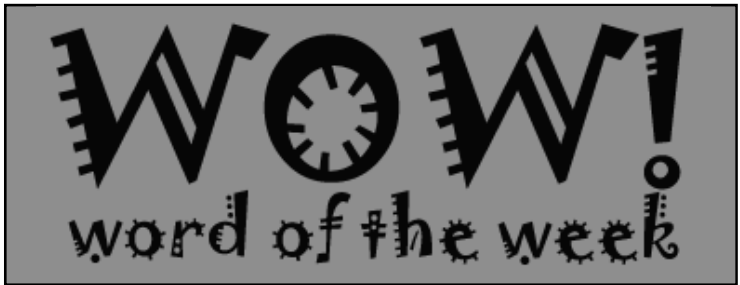
This beautifully-designed volume, at 480 pages, offers an eclectic collection of 20th century Detroit stories and photos, culled from hours of meticulous

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The book’s authors, Chris Edwards and Elaine Weeks, of Windsor, will appear at a book signing hosted by the Lincoln Park Historical Museum on Saturday, December 9th, 12 to 3 p.m. Several contributors will also be on hand for this event.

The Lincoln Park Historical Museum is located at 1335 Southfield Road, Lincoln Park, in the historic post office building, one block west of Fort Street; 313-386-3137; lpmuseum@gmail.com

Please see the book’s website: www.detroit5000.com for more information.



Demagogue

[dem-uh-gog, -gawg]

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Example Sentence: President Trump has been described as a demagogue in recent history.

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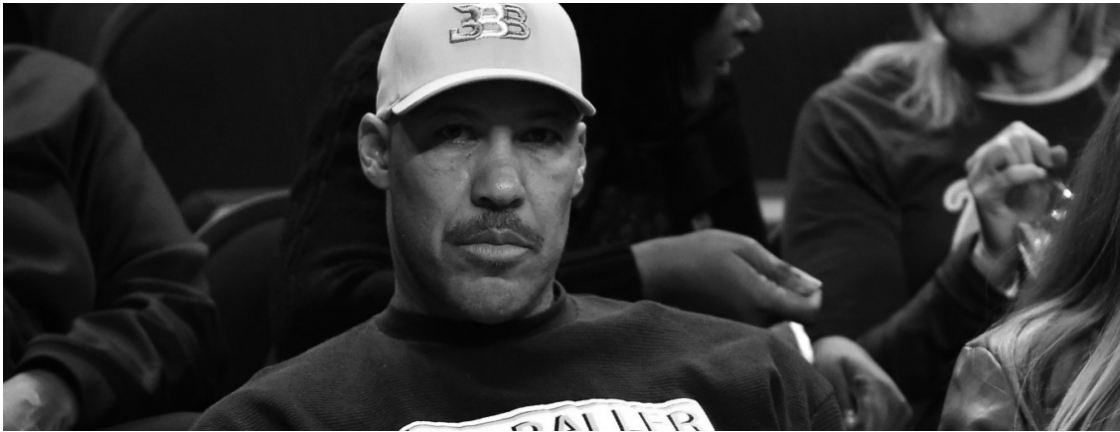
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Trump Escalates Twitter War With LaVar Ball Instead Of Focusing On Important Issues

The president is once again creating distractions.
Written By Nigel Roberts



LaVar Ball, father of three basketball players. One was arrested in China

Instead of addressing pressing issues, President Donald Trump escalated his Twitter war against basketball dad LaVar Ball in a childish tweet calling him “a poor man’s version of Don King, but without the hair.”

“...LaVar, you could have spent the next 5 to 10 years during Thanksgiving with your son in China, but no NBA contract to support you. But remember LaVar, shoplifting is NOT a little thing. It’s a really big deal, especially in China. Ungrateful fool!” Trump tweeted in a second post.

The war of words started when the president tweeted that the three UCLA basketball players arrested in China for shoplifting failed to thank him for helping to get them released. One of the athletes is Ball’s son, LiAngelo Ball, who expressed gratitude along with his two teammates, at a press conference when they returned to the United States. But the father downplayed Trump’s role in helping to release the players, adding that shoplifting is not a serious offense and that the president has more pressing matters than to criticize his parenting. Indeed,

Trump should have dropped this long ago instead of creating a distraction from his falling poll numbers, failed agenda and Russia investigation. His twitter strategy is working, as his war with Ball spreads. For example, some of Trump’s supporters have mistaken LaVar Ball for the actor LeVar Burton. One of Trump’s followers tweeted that the actor has “a thief for a son.” The “Reading Rainbow” host and star of “Roots” said that post is one of many he’s had to put up with since the Trump-Ball feud began.

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Lions Need This Victory

By Butch Davis

The Lions swept the division on the road for the 1st time in the Super Bowl era with a game-winning Matt Prater kick over the Chicago Bears this past Sunday. Detroit (6-4) took the lead after Tarik Cohen had tied it for Chicago (3-7) with a 15-yard touchdown run.

Indeed, Matthew Stafford threw for 299 yards and two touchdowns, and Eric Ebron came down with four receptions for 49 yards. Ebron had a key catch in the red zone against tight coverage, setting up a touchdown near the end of the first half. He also had a 26-yard gain downfield on Detroit’s game-winning drive when his defender fell down. Yes, the Lions escaped with their third straight win when the

Bears’ Connor Barth was wide right on a 46-yarder in the closing seconds.

However it’s the second consecutive game, the Lions had no answer for the opposing ground game. Jordan Howard needed just 15 carries to rack up 125 yards, while Tarik Cohen gained 44 on nine carries, including a 15-yard touchdown where no one set the edge. Linebacker Tahir Whitehead led the Lions with nine tackles, but was called for a defensive holding in the red zone, giving the Bears an automatic first down on a series that ended in a touchdown. Defensively, for the second consecutive week, the Lions didn’t look prepared. Now the Lions opponent this

Thursday the Minnesota Vikings cruise to victory over the L.A. Rams this past Sunday. Their defense on Sunday held the red-hot Rams to seven points. L.A. had won four straight and had outscored there past three opponents, 117-24. Furthermore the Vikings are even red-hotter, winning six straight while allowing more than 17 points just once in there last past eight games.

Ford Field and the Lions of Detroit will have the eyes of nation watching this game, as a victory will get the home team closer to first place in the NFC North Division. That will give the fans in Metro Detroit a very Happy Thanksgiving.

Downriver and Detroit Teams Out in Semi-Final Games

By Butch Davis

It was a cold, rainy Saturday afternoon in the State of Michigan, as the finalist will take to Ford Field this Friday and Saturday to determine the champions of eight divisions of MHSAA high school football teams.

Yes, the two Downriver Teams and the two remaining Detroit Public School league teams were all eliminated. River Rouge saw its season come to an end as the Eddies of Edwardsburg advanced to the Division 4 state title game next week with a 32-21 win over the Panthers. The Eddies closed out the game with 20 unanswered points in the second half while successively keeping Emanuel Ferguson and his Panthers teammate in check. The other Downriver team the Riverview Pirates got shut down and shut out by Farmington Hills Harrison by the final score of 21-0. Martin Luther King of the DPSL was unable to fulfill another trip to Ford Field as they came one point short in a 14-13 loss to De La Salle in a Division 2 semifinal on Saturday afternoon at Hazel Park High School.

The other DPSL team the Technicians of Cass Tech gave up five turnovers, the final one that sent West Bloomfield to the state championship game for the first time in school history with a exciting low scoring,

rain-soaked 9-7 win over Cass Tech in a Division 1 semifinal on Saturday afternoon.

Here are the games that will take place this Friday and Saturday at Ford Field in Downtown Detroit.

Friday Games
Ottawa Lake Whiteford (13-0) at Saginaw Nouvel (13-0) @ Ford Field F 10:00 AM

Livonia Franklin (11-2) at Warren DeLaSalle (11-2) @ Ford Field F 1:00 PM

Jackson Lumen Christi (11-1) at Ithaca (13-0) @ Ford Field F 4:30 PM

Edwardsburg (12-1) at Grand Rapids Catholic Central (13-0) @ Ford Field F 7:30 PM

Saturday Games
Saugatuck (10-3) at Pewamo-Westphalia (12-1) @ Ford Field S 10:00 AM

Clarkston (11-2) at West Bloomfield (11-2) @ Ford Field S 1:00 PM

Grand Rapids West Catholic (11-2) at Saginaw Swan Valley (12-1) @ Ford Field S 4:30 PM

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SENIOR CITIZEN NEWS

Having a File of Life Can Save Your Life

By: Renee Summer - Telegram Intern



Chuck Hubbard - Inkster Fire Chief
with the File of Life

Do you have a plan in place in the event you are ever found by a friend or family member in an unconscious state? Do you have a medical condition that EMS workers would need to be made aware of? Do you take prescription medications to manage a health condition? Do you have an allergy to any medication?

The answers to these important bits of your own health history can be the difference between life and death. According to its website, File of Life, a non-profit corporation, states that nearly 60 percent of all emergency calls are for senior citizens. When the recipient

of such emergency medical help is unable to let EMS workers and emergency room doctors know about health conditions or medications, the results can be fatal. It is at such times that having a File of Life can be invaluable.

File of Life first began in 1995. The program evolved from a previous lifesaving product, Vial of Life, in which pertinent health information was stored in a medicine bottle in the refrigerator or freezer. The program operates on a community-wide scale, usually introduced to citizens through the local police or fire department or senior services department. Currently, File of Life is in use in nearly 5,000 communities and over 14 million residences, including senior housing communities and nursing homes.

The company’s mission statement says, in part, that everyone should receive prompt, quality medical care, especially when it matters most—in an emergency. The File of Life provides vital information to first responders and is immediately recognized by EMT’s, po-

lice and fire departments nationwide.

The File of Life is a brightly-colored pouch about the size of an index card which is magnetized to adhere to the refrigerator. Inside is a card which the user has filled out detailing all the most vital medical information which may be valuable in an emergency situation. The file comes with a window decal which can be affixed on the front storm door so emergency medical personnel know to look on the refrigerator, especially if the victim is unconscious or relatives are uncertain of medical details.

Barbara Schimmel-Marcum is the director of the Department of Senior Resources for the city of Westland. She believes the File of Life is very important because it provides EMS workers an immediately accessible tool both for their own use and for the use of emergency room staff should a trip to the hospital be necessary. She says, “There’s a sticker that comes with the File of Life that they put on the front door and then when they (EMS) come in the front door they know to go right to the refrigerator and there is a list of all of the medications, any kind of problems, whether they’re a diabetic, a cardiac patient, whether they have organ donations.” In an emergency call to a home without a File of Life or similar tool, the EMS workers have little clue as to what could actually be causing the medical emergency. Schimmel-Marcum adds, “Anytime you have a heads-up on what’s happening or what could possibly be the problem, you’re way ahead as far as saving lives go.”

The lifesaving product is also ideal for children with either medical conditions or allergies and can be stored in a backpack. The program is endorsed by hospitals, police and fire departments, the American Red Cross and the AARP. To find out if File of Life is operating in your city, call your local police or fire department or senior citizen center. You can find out more at the company’s website at www.folife.org.

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Boyfriend Wants Second Chance

By Alma Gill (NNPA News Wire Columnist)



Dear Alma,

My boyfriend left me to be with another woman. It wasn't the first time he's cheated, but it is the first time he moved out. He came by last weekend and asked if he could come back. He confided in me that he wasn't looking to cheat and that it just happened. He also said I had not been giving him the attention he needs and that's the reason he thinks it happened so fast. I don't want to lose him and I do want to do what's necessary to make our relationship work. I'm not sure how to regain his trust. He asked me if he could still be friends with this woman and friends with the friends they made and he said he wouldn't cheat on me again with her. I told him I'm not comfortable with that arrangement, but I just want to make sure I'm not being unreasonable. So how do I get him to see he has to meet me halfway and convince him we should go to counseling? I'm praying it all works out.

Uncomfortable

Dear Uncomfortable,

Are you being unreasonable: Noooo! Considering couples' counseling and meeting halfway, girl, you betta break-away! No, he can't move back. As a matter of fact, change the locks to be certain he doesn't still have a key.

Usually, I'm all for making it work, but this isn't a relationship. This is a roommate situation with benefits. Since last

night was not your last night, can you please snap out of it! Why on God's green earth would you even consider begging, pleading, negotiating, conceding, for someone to be a part of your life, who clearly doesn't want to?

Surprise yourself by being honest about why you're allowing this type of guy to be your best companion. Don't rush this process Sweetness, it may take several nights and several glasses of wine, you know what I'm sayin, LOL.

Number one on your agenda: don't be afraid to be alone; participating in a bad relationship is not better than being single. Wondering if your man is cheating on you because he's late getting home isn't a common assumption within a positive, committed relationship. Here's a word of wisdom: wise up and stop babysitting your womanizer. He will never be yours. There's nothing worthwhile in this fishbowl of foolishness! Get out now while you still have options.

I'll bet you a dozen Krispy Kreme doughnuts that if you cut your losses now and make room for someone who's worth your time and energy, you'll one day thank your lucky stars that your prayers were never answered. Take one step today and two steps tomorrow. You'll be running before you know it, wind in your hair, sun on your back, finding your way to the corner of Freedom & Happiness! Good fun and good friends will be waiting for you when you get there. Self-love is mandatory in your life right now. I recommend two doses first thing every morning.

Alma
Alma Gill's newsroom experience spans more than 25 years, including various roles at USA Today, Newsday and the Washington Post. Email questions to: alwaysaskalma@gmail.com.

Sex trafficking isn't just a big-city problem, Michigan AG said

MUSKEGON - Human trafficking isn't just a big city problem, and the state attorney general said awareness of the crime and new legislation is allowing cases to be prosecuted across the state.

Michigan Attorney General Bill Schuette visited Muskegon County in March where local prosecutor D.J. Hilson earlier this year recorded the county's first conviction on a human trafficking case.

"It happens sometimes more often than you might think," Schuette said. "Part of our effort of (the human trafficking

commission) is to get more data on numbers in the 83 counties in Michigan."

"But no matter what the number is, one is one too many, and the fact is young women are subjected to this dark and shadowy world," Schuette continued. "We have a responsibility, I think as an Attorney General, as a lawyer as a father, as a husband. It could be anybody's daughter, and it just turns your stomach when you think that might happen."

Rewritten Human Trafficking law took effect in 2015, further enabling the prosecution of women forced into prostitution.

Schuette said the effort is changing the culture.

"Young women who are forced to have sex are treated as victims, not criminals," he said. "You can prosecute the thugs, put them behind bars."

In the case in Muskegon County, 44-year-old Tracy Lockett was convicted of forcing his 25-year-old girlfriend into prostitution for about two years to support his drug habit. Prosecutors said he gained her compliance by threats of violence towards her and her family members. He was sentenced to a prison term of three to 12 years.

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