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GETTING TO KNOW OUR ELECTED OFFICIALS

Update from State Rep.
Stephanie Chang



ity, school closures, improv-
ing schools and literacy.

Coffee Hours

We have several coffee
hours coming up – come
and chat with me about any
ideas or questions you
have! There will be more
coffee hours scheduled
soon.

We have some exciting
events coming up that I
wanted to share with you,
as well as a few legislative
updates.

Feb. 15: Education Town
Hall

On Thursday, Feb. 15, we
will have an education town
hall from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at
Chrysler Elementary
School, 1445 E. Lafayette
St. in Detroit. Join us for a
panel and discussion round-
tables. Speakers include:
Dr. Nikolai Vitti, superinten-
dent, Detroit Public Schools
Community District; Helena
Lazo, retired principal; spe-
cial guest state Rep. Darrin
Camilleri (D-Brownstown
Township); Nate Walker
with the American Federa-
tion of Teachers; and
Aryssa Heard, parent rep-
resentative, 482 Forward.
We will be discussing topics
such as school accountabil-

Friday, Feb. 9, 11
a.m.-Noon at River Rouge
Senior Center, 10625 W.
Jefferson Ave. in River
Rouge

Friday, March 9,
10:30-11:30 a.m. at Brush
Park Manor, 2900 Brush St.
in Detroit

Friday, March 23,
10:30 a.m.-Noon at Ecorse
Senior Center, 4072 W. Jef-
ferson Ave. in Ecorse
March 2: THAW Customer
Assistance Day

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grams based on your in-
come. There is a customer
assistance day on Friday,
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River Rouge. My office is
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Prophet Cedric Banks Interviews
Judge Deborah Geraldine Bledsoe-Ford
36th District Court on

The Community Shall Be Restored TV Program



Prophet Cedric Banks interviews Judge Deborah Ford

Prophet Cedric Banks:
We have here today on the
Community Shall Be Re-
stored TV Show. a mighty
Judge, one that has taken a
stand for what is right.,and
have taken a stand for what
is true, We have here today
Judge Geraldine Ford.
Judge welcome.

Judge Geraldine Bledsoe
Ford:

Thank you so much. I have
been at the 36th District Court
for 12 years now serving the
public..

Prophet Cedric Banks:
So you have been a 36th Dis-
trict Court Judge for 12
years? Each term is 4 yrs?

Judge Geraldine Bledsoe

Ford:
No, 6 years.

Prophet Cedric Banks:
So how is it being a Judge?
When you got somebody
and you have to make a de-
cision? Do you make the
type of decision where a per-
son can go to jail for 8 years
or 10 years? or does the
jury?

Judge Geraldine Bledsoe
Ford:

OK those are good questions.
The 36th District Court unlike
Frank Murphy Records
Court, we have misde-
meanors. Frank Murphy has
felonies.

Prophet Cedric Banks:
The hard cases.

Judge Geraldine Bledsoe
Ford:

Yes. We start the hard cases,
with the probable cause hear-

ings afterwards if they are not
dismissed, and they most are
not, they go to Frank Murphy.
Then a Judge or Jury will de-
cide those cases, and then de-
cide those sentences.
Whether it is 8 years, 10 years,
1 year or probation. A judge or
jury will make those decisions
or many plead guilty. At the
36th District Court the same
things happen but it is with
Misdemeanors.

So what might be in particular
as it relates to the subject jail.
The offer to engage in drunk
driving, possession of mari-
juana, loitering, because often-
times you can get multiple
cases. Those are some of the
main ones where you will see
someone going to jail. There
are some others.

Even misdemeanors, just to let
you know, carries a fine up to
\$500 or 90 days in jail. That
could be for being naked or
drinking on a public street. It
could be loitering, parked after
hours, having open intoxicants
in your vehicle. It could be loud
music.and on and on. As it re-
lates to jail, I don't use jail that
much. Mostly for the fines, but
generally I try to work with peo-
ple. Even with programs and
probation where they can get
help.

You can view The Community
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CIVIL RIGHTS TODAY

Sexual Harassment: A Logical Assessment

By: Steven Malik Shelton



In the last several months the flood gates have opened facilitating a litany of sexual harassment and abuse cases across the nation. Most of the ones that have been highlighted have involved women and men who occupy positions of power or status and who are financially well off. It should be remembered, however, that there is a huge difference between allegations of sexual harassment and sexual abuse and assault. Sexual abuse and assault have clear and concise lines of demarcation which define the offense and leave little doubt when a violation upon a person has been committed. And I believe that once such an assault been committed, the offender should be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. The facts indicate, however, that with sexual harassment allegations the bar has been lowered, the definitions less clear, and the boundaries of it wide, deep, and nebulous. Thus, there are reported incidents when a man has asked a woman co-worker out and been accused of sexual harassment. Words have been interpreted as sexually offensive by a woman on the job, and the man who uttered them-even when the words were not directed at her-have been investigated for sexual harassment.

The sad irony is that as women make demands and inroads

into professions and occupations that have traditionally been occupied by men, i.e. law enforcement, firefighting, construction, truck and heavy equipment driving, auto and steel production, or professional fighting sports like boxing and mixed martial arts; they will interact with men and be exposed to the masculine banter, posturing and braggadocio that men have been engaged in since they entered the world. To listen to the mainstream media, one might find it strange that in an age when women are demanding equality with men, why there is so many alleged episodes of sexual malfeasance and impropriety by men against women, and virtually none of women who offend the sensibilities of men. The push for sexual harassment considerations and monetary compensation has its genesis in the mid 1970's with the feminist movement. A movement that was organized and led by white women. In Barron's legal definition of sexual harassment is defined as "any policy or practice pursuant to which employees are subject to physical or verbal harassment by their superiors or are denied employment or promotion based on their gender." And according to Black's Law Dictionary, sexual harassment is of two basic kinds. A hostile work environment in which an employee is subjected to severe and pervasive sexual behavior. And quid pro quo sexual harassment, in which the satisfaction of a sexual demand is used as the basis of an employment decision. The gold standard for sexual harassment litigation is found in Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Title VII stipulates that for the offense to qualify for federal protections and litigation, it must be severe and or/pervasive. It is

also mandated that the victim notify the perpetrator that the behavior is offensive and then the employer. Failure to do so can nullify a sexual harassment claim. According to the preceding definitions, many of the cases that are passing for harassment do not pass the legal smell test. For example, if a person innocently asks a coworker out on a date it does not, in and of itself, qualify as severe and pervasive sexual behavior. Or if a person decides to have a romantic and amorous relationship with a superior on the job, it seems a stretch that the person would complain later that sexual exploitation occurred when every step of the relationship was consensual. There are scores of individuals (predominately women) who have been courted by the boss and later chose to marry him. Are we to taint these unions on what now passes for a political correct perception of sexual harassment? Civil judgements based on what is often, at best, frivolous allegations and, at worst fabricated testimony to gain monetary reward, revenge or attention, harms all of us. Companies raise prices for goods and services to compensate for sexual harassment payouts, and trumped up allegations will eventually make it harder for those who have legitimate claims of abuse to be identified and to have their grievances addressed. Steven Malik Shelton is a Detroit based writer. He can be reached at malikshelton562@gmail.com

Another football season over

By Jim Abeare



The 2017 football season is over and on the NFL side, it was very controversial. Some leftist players be damned, I was not going to let them spoil the season for me. As for last week's Superbowl LII here is my take: Great game, lousy halftime show. The game itself was a classic. It was action packed from start to finish. I don't remember if there was a punt in the game. The play of the game has to be the pass to Eagles' quarterback Nick Foles. The halftime show on the otherhand? How come the Grey Cup's halftime is always better than the Superbowl's? You wouldn't believe how much hate I got for saying that Justin Timberlake stunk. Much of that came from 50+ year old women who think that Justin is dreamy. The NFL had it's share of troubles this year. Mostly in the form of players taking a knee during the National Anthem. That made a large group of people give up on the NFL in middle

America. But back to the game. Most of the country was probably happy someone other than the Patriots won. And the same tradition that started with the Tiger's World Series Championship in 1984 continued on Sunday. Thugs trashed Philly. Why does the winning city always decide to riot? Nick Foles was a back up quarterback that became Superbowl MVP. Just a couple years ago he was considering leaving football, today a hero. Now the Eagles have a problem.

What to do with two quarterbacks. The Eagles still have franchise quarterbackCarson Wentz. And now Nick Foles and they are both going to want play time. I wouldn't feel sorry for the Patriots though. They still have Tom Brady, the third best quarterback in NFL history. Johnny Unitas and Joe Namath are one and two. Now we wait through a long and over hyped March Madness and NBA playoffs, not to mention baseball for some excitement. And it will come in the form of the 2018 football season on June 14th at 8:30 when the Edmonton Eskimos take on the Winnipeg Blue Bombers. I just hope it is on ESPN 2.

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10:00am

Western Wayne County NAACP
General Membership Meeting
February 12, 2018 - 7:00pm
Christian Faith Ministries
27500 Marquette Garden City
Everyone is welcome
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In The Spirit

What is the Character of your Faith?



Romans 4:19-22

Those of us who are in Christ Jesus are often accused of not seeing things for what they really are and don't want to face the realities of the world. Paul talked of Abraham considering himself dead because of his age which was about 100 years. Abraham also considered the womb of his wife, Sarah to be dead because she was unable to bear children. As years go by our the bodies

change. We are not as fast as we used to be and nor are we as strong. Faith does mean closing our eyes to reality. In fact, the more we see things for what they really are - the more we are to rely on the strength of God! Only He can do what the world says can not be done!

Abraham clearly saw where he was and by that even more so understood the significance of God's promises. As we face the realities of this world we are to be reminded that God is greater than anything any human can see. The reality is, God is greater than the doubt in and of the world. As things change, our faith must also change from weaker to stronger. We must be fully convinced that what God promises He will do. Our unwavering faith gives Glory to God not to us!

Pastor Mark Zockheem
Untied Church of Faith Methodist

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sixth Pastoral Anniversary Celebration Honoring

Pastor Everett & 1st Lady Cheryl Thomas

Sundays, Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25, 2018

Mercy House Church 15 East Charlotte, Ecorse

2/11/2018 - 11:00 AM = Rev. Clinton Cooper,
True Worship Church
2/18/2018 - 11:00 AM = Pastor Debirley Porter,
Pine Grove Baptist Church
2/25/2018 - 11:00 AM = Anniversary Chairperson Sandra Griffin,
Mercy House Church

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 3837 15th St. Ecorse

96TH ANNIVERSARY

Sunday, February 11, 2018

10:45 - Rev. Alfred L. Davis Jr., Pastor
3:30pm - Rev. Alex Hill - New Mt. Hermon MBC

The Church has a Glorious Future - Ephesians 5:27

Love Joy MBC

332 Polk St River Rouge
Pastor Darryl Bynum
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Youth Choir invites you to their Annual Luncheon

Sat. February 17 11:30am
Theme: "Blind Bartimacus"

Pentecost Missionary Baptist Church

Presents the

**Pastor's Anniversary of Rev. Arthur C. Willis,
35625 Vinewood, Romulus**

Sunday, March 3rd 3:30 pm

Rev. LaThomas Willis
New Jerusalem MBC - Inkster

Monday, March 4th - 7:00pm

Rev. Thomas
Greater Bethlehem MBC - Detroit

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Wednesday Prayer &
Bible Class -
6:30 PM

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Pastordbynum@gmail.com

ALL ARE WELCOME

Fews Memorial Christian Methodist Episcopal Church

456 Palmerston Street,
River Rouge
Rev. A. Richard Doss, I
Pastor

Morning Worship Service -
- 11:00 AM
Sunday School--9:30 AM
Bible Study-Wednesday
at 6:00 PM
Give thanks unto the Lord

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, ECORSE

3837 - 15th St. Ecorse
Rev. Alfred L. Davis, Jr.
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7:30am Service 1st & 5th
Sunday
9:00am Sunday School
10:45am Morning Worship
Wednesday Bible Study
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*And if you're looking for
the LORD
He's in the HOLY PLACE.*

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All are Welcome

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Thurs. February 15th
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Employment Solutions)
Sunday Worship Service:
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Apostle/Prophet Cedric
Banks -Senior Pastor
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Mt. Nebo Baptist Church

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Pastor

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Pastor - Rev. Dr.Thirl E. Hudson
Dr. Wanda R. Hudson - First Lady

Sunday School 9:30am
Morning Worship 11:00am
Wednesday Prayer/Bible Study 6:30 pm

Philippians 4:3a

"I can do all things through Christ which strengthen me

Jehovah Jireh Ministries

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Monday -Bible Study 7pm

Wednesday - Prayer and Praise 7pm

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WORSHIP SERVICES

Sundays:

Early Morning Worship7:30 a.m.

Church School at Study9:30 a.m.

Mid-Morning Worship10:50 a.m.

First Sunday: Baptism & Communion Service.....10:30 a.m.

Mid-Week:

Wednesday - Bible Study ... 7:00 p.m.

CORPORATE PRAYER

Sun 6am Wed 6pm

They that trust in the LORD shall be as Mount Zion, which cannot
be removed, but abideth for ever.

Psalms 125:1

ALL ARE WELCOME

St. Marks

Missionary Baptist Church

3860 Inkster Rd, Inkster * 734-351-1365



Rev. Dr.
Alford D. Sample

Services:

Sunday School 9:30am

Morning Worship/Youth Church 11:00 am

Bible Class/Youth Church 6:30 pm

Bus Pickup Available

II Timothy 2:25
*Study to show thyself
approved unto God;*

Community AME Church

4010 17th St, Ecorse, MI 313-386-4340



Rev. Kabrielle Baker

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Wed Bible Class 6pm

"Empowered by the living Word" Matt 4:4

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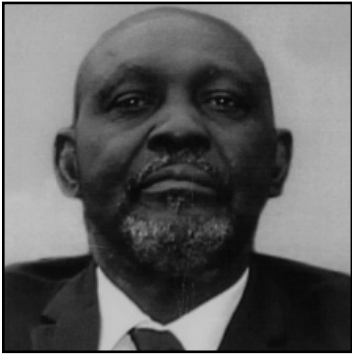
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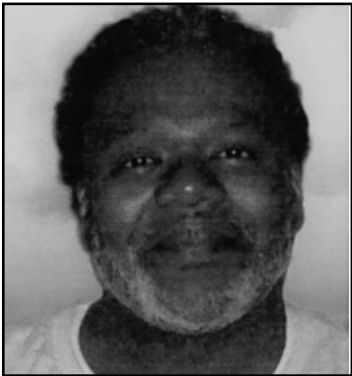
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MARY MOORE
APR.16, 1935 - JAN.6, 2018
Mary was born in Linden, Alabama. Mary and her family moved to Detroit where she met and married Eddie Lee. She loved cooking, baseball and being supportive to people in the community. She also enjoyed the outdoors, camping and loved to fish and taught her family to fish during their many trips to Canada. She leaved to cherish her memory her sons; Terry (Diane), Earl & Reggie (Sara).; Daughters Lou Bertha- Ann (Ed) and Pamela, Brother - William, Sisters - Jessie Mary, Irene, Edna & Katie and eight grandchildren, five great grandchildren and a host of family and friends.
Final arrangements were entrusted to Stinson Funeral Home 16540 Meyers in Detroit.



DAVID THOMPSON
MAR. 10, 1955 – JAN. 12, 2018
David Thompson was born in Midnight, Mississippi. David and his family moved to Detroit where he attended Detroit Public Schools. David was unselfish and would give you the clothes off his back. David had a strong and authoritative voice and was quick to speak his mind. He was a Deacon and the church bus driver for Christ Temple Baptist. He leaves to cherish his memories his wife Thea, sons, David Jr. (Takimia), Raymone, and Samuel (Harice); brothers JW (Gwen) and Richard Earl (Jackie), sisters, (Minnie Lee, Rose Anne, Ethal Mae (Samuel) and Louise; six grandchildren, four great-children and a host of family and friends.
Final arrangements were entrusted to Trinity Chapel Funeral Home 20236 W. McNichols in Detroit.



MATTHEW CLARK
MAY 18, 1961 – JAN. 12, 2018

Matthew was born in Baltimore, Maryland. During adolescence he sang with several choirs and eventually was called a minister. Music was his passion and he enjoyed singing, song writing and video production. He was an excellent provider for his family. He leaves to cherish his memory his wife Monica, one son Arlanzo, two daughters Madison and Kennadi, one grandson – Wynter; four brothers, David (Delores), Mark (Cynthia), Carlton, Charles; three sisters – Denise (Fred), Sheila (Carl) and Charles and a host of family and friends.
Final arrangements were entrusted to Trinity Chapel Funeral Home 20236 W. McNichols in Detroit.

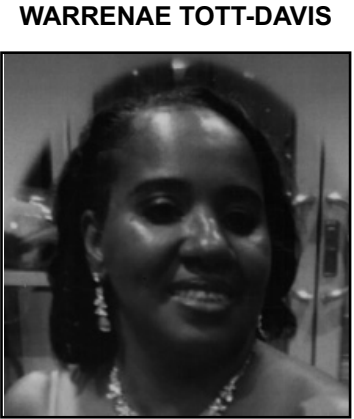


MARVIN LEMMONS, JR.
AUG. 16, 1973 – JAN. 12, 2018
Marvin was born in Detroit, MI and received his education through Detroit Public Schools. He had a strong work ethic which began at the age of 9 when he would carry groceries to cars at Farmer Jack and Apollo Stores. He started at a dishwasher and moved to head cook at Temples Restaurant. He will be remembered as being a family-oriented man and loving father to his only child Kierra. He leaves to cherish his memory; his daughter Kierra Lemmons; mother Linda Lemmons-Culver, Brothers; Dan and Demark, Sisters; Deshawn, Mary Ann, Dionne and Dewanda and a host of family and friends.
Final arrangements were entrusted to Stinson Funeral Home 16540 Meyers in Detroit.



RONALD NIXON
MAR. 23, 1968 – JAN. 11, 2018
Ronald was born in Detroit, MI and attended Mumford High School in Detroit. He loved drawing, rapping, movies and looking well-dressed. He was a comic book artist and illustrator with several super hero characters to his credit. He was loved by many. Ronald leaves to cherish his memory three children, Kyron,

Paris and Jeron, one special friend Desiree, two brothers; Walter Jr. and David; one sister Joseland Carin, two half-sisters, Gloria Jean and Nikita and many cousins and friends.
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WARRENAE TOTT-DAVIS
AUG. 22, 1967 – DEC. 31, 2017
Warrenae was born in Detroit and was educated in the Detroit Public Schools and was lovingly referred to as 'Renee'. She really enjoyed being around family and friends and loved to see people laugh and smile. She loved cooking and eating and always had an open door for a family member in need. She leaves to cherish her memory her only child, Frauncei Tott (Frank Hill, II) and her grandson Daveon Tott (his best friend Dameric Howard) sisters Lisa Tott (Denise) and Wanda Nathan (Nate) her adopted daughters, Stacey and Tracey Willis and close friend Thea Willis.
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PERCY CHANNEY
JAN. 19, 1964 – JAN. 4, 2018
Percy was born in Inkster and graduated from Inkster High in 1982. He served in the United States Armed Forces, after which he attended Ross Medical School where he received his CNA certificate. Percy worked for Wayne County Road Commission and then for Veterans Hospital. He loved helping others and working on cars.

Percy leaves to cherish his memories, three sisters, Charlene Aaron (Alfonzo), Carla Channey and Karen Channey; and a host of family and friends.
Final arrangements were entrusted to Chapel of the Chimes Funeral Home Inkster Rd in Westland.



ALBERTA CLAYPOOL
JAN. 15, 1934 – JAN. 7, 2018
Alberta Claypool "Berta" was born in Rion, South Carolina. While her father Louis was drafted into the United States Army her mother bravely uprooted them to Detroit, Michigan when she was five years old. She graduated from North-

ern High School in 1952. She joined Ford Motor Company in 1967 and retired after 28 years of service. She enjoyed traveling, playing cards, po-keno, listening to Jazz, and crossword puzzles.

Alberta is lovingly remembered by her children Norman (Geneva) Perry, Alva Claypool, Juanita Penny, Stepson Andre Claypool., Williams (Lorna) Claypool, Clara Claypool and Patricia Buckley. Brother Brice (Gwen) Whittaker, Twelve grandchildren; fifteen great-grand's, and two great-great grandchildren,. Best friend Joyce Mobley of Detroit, MI and a host of cousins and friends.
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Ecorse Library Small in Size
But Big in Helpfulness

By: Renee Summers - Telegram Intern



Karen Smith-Page and her son is R'montaz Leonard who come to the library often

As part of the Telegram’s series to highlight local public libraries and their services, we continue the series this week in the city of Ecorse.

The marquee sign outside of the Ecorse Public Library offers the quote, “A library is not a luxury but one of the necessities of life.” The library, located on Jefferson Avenue, was financed using funds accumulated during World War II for permanent post-war improvements and was opened in 1948.

Prior to this time library service had been available to the village of Ecorse since 1922, first located within a local pharmacy. Subsequently, library services were discontinued then reestablished at various locations. The library’s current location is easily accessible at the corner of Jefferson Avenue and Outer Drive. The building is small but features large picture windows with smaller windows above which allow the natural daylight in, benefitting readers. Library Assistant, Cassandra Pinkston says the library’s windows are its most unique possession. “Just the design of it,” she says of the building’s features. “It’s small, but it’s unique, it’s inviting once you come in.”

In addition to books, the library offers CDs and DVDs. The library is part of The Library Network (TLN), which connects more than 60 libraries and materials in southeast Michigan. The library’s computers are popular with residents who wish to excess the internet. Others come in to use the library’s copy machine or fax service. Pinkston says she is qualified and willing to offer assistance with using the computer or preparing a resume for anyone looking to enter the workforce.

Pinkston and library director Reginald Williams have materials available on display to promote Black History Month. February is a good time to pay the Ecorse Public Library a visit. “We are open,” Pinkston says,”we want to encourage people to come here more.”

The Ecorse Public Library is located at 4184 West Jefferson Avenue. Hours of operation are Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. The library is closed Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The phone number is 313-389-2030 and the website is www.ecorse.lib.mi.us.



Artist Mark Kalis donated the 13 foot giraffe to the Ecorse Library in 2017

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BLACK HISTORY MAKERS

Robert C. Weaver

Using the Government System to Bring Social Change

By: Renee Summers - Telegram Intern



Robert Weaver (center) with President Kennedy

On January 13, 1966, Weaver became the first African American to be appointed to a federal cabinet position when President Lyndon Johnson appointed him to head the newly created Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). As HUD Secretary, Weaver backed the 1968 Fair Housing Act, which prohibited discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin. Weaver was once quoted as saying, “You cannot have physical renewal without human renewal.”

The Telegram will continue remembering some of the notable people who have given us reason to observe Black History Month. This week we look to the world of politics.

Robert C. Weaver was born in 1907 and raised in segregated Washington, D.C. While young, he realized the value of education and by 1934 he had earned three degrees from Harvard, including a doctorate in economics.

According to Time magazine, he joined President Franklin D. Roosevelt’s New Deal Administration as a race relations officer. Over the years he held numerous positions relating to employment and housing discrimination, even served as an advisor to Roosevelt on minority affairs. Weaver was part of a group of young, influential Black men in Roosevelt’s ad-

ministration who helped usher in full integration to government offices. History.com states that while serving under the president, Weaver advised the secretary of the interior and served as special assistant to The Housing Authority.

In 1940, Weaver was appointed to the National Defense Advisory Commission where he worked to mobilize Black workers during World War II to aid the war effort at home. Weaver left the Roosevelt Administration in 1944. He held positions in the academic world and briefly served as national chairman of the NAACP, according to Constitution Daily. He returned to government service when he was selected to serve as head of The Housing and Home Finance Agency under President John F. Kennedy.

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Terra DeFoe is ready to fight for Senior Citizens

Running for State Representative 6th District



Terra DeFoe
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As the Director of Senior Citizens Affairs under two mayors, I have seen first-hand how state government is failing our seniors. Despite our cities’ efforts to improve our seniors’ quality of life by keeping them active and engaged in community recreational and civic activities, providing them critical transportation services and nutrition programs, we have had no leadership at the state level to support our seniors. I am running for State Representative of the 6th District to take on this challenge.

Many seniors have stepped up and took on many roles. They raise their grandchildren, keep our neighborhoods stable in the midst of blight and crime and fight for critical services like public education. Our seniors have been the backbone of our communities.

When politicians talk about cutting Meals on Wheels and other services to seniors, we should all be deeply concerned. Do they realize that approximately 50% of those meals go to seniors, and the majority of those seniors are homebound. When politicians force seniors to pay taxes on

their retirement – the very funds they’ve worked hard to earn, that concerns me. It’s interesting that our state government has departments that collect taxes, help big business, and even protect our fishing and hunting grounds, but our seniors have been forgotten. If these departments have an advocate in Lansing, why don’t our seniors? This has to change, and I would gladly take on that challenge.

It’s time we had a Michigan Department of Senior Citizens; it is one key reason why I am running for State Representative. The Department’s mission would be to prevent and fight scams that target and rip off seniors, to ensure that nursing and senior homes are safe and that we are using the states purchasing power to help seniors lower prescription costs and access other critical programs.

For years, I have served as an advocate for seniors at city hall and worked directly with seniors to ensure they had access to quality community centers, to assist them with public transportation and nutrition programs. But we must do more!

Too many times, politicians get elected and they forget their roots and who elected them. I am proud of my work as an advocate for seniors in Detroit and I want to go to Lansing to fight for seniors throughout Michigan because they deserve a government that cares for them, as they have cared for us.

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ARTIST GARY GRIMSHAW BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED IN LINCOLN PARK

The birthday of renowned poster artist Gary Grimshaw will be celebrated by family and friends on Sunday, February 25th, 2018, in Lincoln Park. The Lincoln Park Historical Museum is currently hosting the special temporary exhibit “GARY GRIMSHAW: THE MASTER ARTIST’S STUDIO” which includes art work, personal items and furniture from Gary’s home studio. Gary, a native of Lincoln Park, passed away on January 13, 2014.

The February event will serve three main purposes: to celebrate with special guests what would have been Gary’s 72nd birthday; to formally announce the extension of the artist’s studio exhibit through early 2020; and to assist with raising funds both for the historical museum and for the Gary Grimshaw Legacy Foundation which has been working to secure copyrights on his work. The “Happy Birthday, Gary

Grimshaw” program will begin at 2:00 p.m. featuring a reception with appetizers, followed by a lecture on Gary’s life and career beginning at 3:00 p.m., conducted by Mrs. Gary (Laura) Grimshaw with special guest, Detroit poster artist Mark Arminski, who will talk about the influence that Gary’s art had on his own successful career. Additional family members and friends will also be in attendance.

Tickets for the event are \$15 for members of the Lincoln Park Historic Society or \$20 for the general public. Tickets are available by contacting the museum at 313-386-3137 or lp-museum@gmail.com.

The Museum is located at 1335 Southfield Road, one block west of Fort Street, in Lincoln Park. Contact: Jeff Day 313-386-3137 / 734-365-1534 lp-museum@gmail.com

SPOTLIGHT ON LOCAL SMALL BUSINESS

Meet Me at the Rollercade

Written By - Xavier Jones Telegram Media Specialist



Kyle Black displays some of the new skates at the Rollercade

The Rollercade has been a memorial in our community since the day it was built. Generations of children grew up skating in the Southwest Detroit roller rink. Hundreds of strangers pass the blue building everyday. Field trips and birthday parties are only the small end on what the Rollercade has to offer. Skating classes, adult skate nights, even themed parties.

Kyle Black now owns the Rollercade. Black is a 2009 graduate of River Rouge High School. But considers himself a native of the neighborhood, not one specific city. Kyle has the Rollercade in his blood. He had the opportunity to learn the skating rink inside and out. Kyle’s first job was at the Rollercade in the 6th grade. Kyle inherited the business from his uncle Earl Folks in 2012. He stepped out on faith and made his dream a reality.

The young visionary is building a new legacy of skaters, and creating a warm set of memories for our youth. Taking kids off the street to have good clean fun. Mr. Black surly has mastered the art of bringing the neighborhood together. Kyle is a family oriented man, who loves the community and wants to see it grow. He carries that same energy with him when it’s time to skate.

Thanks to Kyle Black the Rollercade continues to serve as a fun filled monument on our stomping grounds. If you want to drop the kids off, take a date, or hang with friends, the Rollercade has a night for you. So come on down and get your skate on!

I was able to catch up with Kyle to ask him how the business was going and how it’s changed him as a person.

Telegram - How’d it feel to have the keys in your hand and become the owner?

Kyle Black - It was like going to the weight room for squats, and putting too much weight on the bar. To be truthful I dropped the bar the first time. But I shed the old weight and got stronger.

Telegram - How does it feel to be the head hunch?

Kyle Black - It’s hard to step outside of myself and see me as the head hunch. The joy the people feel inside the Rollercade is mutual. I’m having the party with them! I don’t look as myself as the head hunch, I see myself as the party starter!

Telegram - Besides business and the Rollercade what’s your passion?

Kyle Black - I’m a creative. I like to create new things and watch how they manifest. Just stay tuned there’s a lot more coming.

Telegram - Advice for people in the world that’s stepping out on faith?

Kyle Black - Don’t look back! You’re going to fall face first in the mud! You’re going to cry, you’re going to get your butt whipped. But it’s not going to last forever. Next time you will be ready to fight the situation. Just don’t quit, once you quit you lose!

Telegram - Is the Rollercade a safe place for kids to have an outlet, opposed to finding trouble in the streets?

Kyle Black - Yes! It’s one of the reasons I take it so serious. The Rollercade kept me, you, and a lot of people out of certain things. Looking back on all that, I want to do that for the next generation.

The Rollercade is located at 2130 S. Schaefer. Contact them at 313-736-0832

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February Events at Wayne Law



During the month of February Wayne Law School will host numerous events to celebrate Black History. A partial list is listed here.

Monday, Feb. 12
Wayne Law hosts Professor Khaled A. Beydoun
Khaled A. Beydoun, professor at the University of Detroit Mercy School of Law, will discuss Islamophobia and policing Muslim identity during the Trump era.

6 to 8 p.m.
Wayne Law's Spencer M. Partrich Auditorium
Light refreshments provided

Tuesday, Feb. 13
The Power of Race in Cuba
Dr. Danielle Pilar Clealand, assistant professor of political science at Florida International University, will

speak on the topic of "The Power of Race in Cuba," based on the research presented in her published book with the same name.

12:30 to 2 p.m.
Wayne Law's Spencer M. Partrich Auditorium
Presented by: Department of African American Studies; Damon J. Keith Center for Civil Rights at Wayne Law
This event is part of Black History Month celebrations at Wayne Law.

Thursday, Feb. 22
Race and the Legal System: A Look at the Recorder's Court
Judge Dalton A. Roberson, the former chief judge of the Recorder's Court, will discuss the role race plays in our legal system through the context of the

Recorder's Court. The Recorder's Court had jurisdiction over all felony cases originating in Detroit.

12:15 to 1:15 p.m.
Wayne Law's Spencer M. Partrich Auditorium
Lunch provided
Presented by: Black Law Students Association
Sponsored by: Damon J. Keith Center for Civil Rights at Wayne Law
This event is part of Black History Month celebrations at Wayne Law.

Monday, Feb. 26
Annual Soul Food Cafe
This year's Soul Food Cafe will feature chef Tony Durden. Chef Tony and the Durden's Catering Team will provide a variety of soul food specialties including fried chicken, BBQ ribs, macaroni and cheese, collard greens, potato salad, cornbread, cobbler and cake.

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SPOTLIGHT ON LOCAL ACTIVISTS

Paul Taylor Strives to Empower Detroiters

By: Steven Malik Shelton - Telegram Reporter



Paul Taylor at the Alkebulan Village last week

Paul Taylor is a modest unassuming man. His life has spanned seven decades. And he has experienced or witnessed much of the good and the bad that Detroit has to offer. The good has not made him comfortable or complacent, and the bad has not diminished his optimism nor extinguished the perennial twinkle in his eyes. Taylor is a native Detroiters who attended the city's public schools and spent a part of his youth in the Jeffries projects. Later he would graduate from Lawrence Technical College and compile an impressive list of achievements. A founder and Executive Director of the Inner City Sub-Center located on Detroit's east side, he has helped thousands of Detroit youths attain tutoring, guidance and resources for development into mature and productive men and women. The center had its doors open for over 40 years and initiated a monthly food co-op program that gives the community leverage to save money on their food purchases through cooperative buying; a program which is still thriving. Taylor is also a founding member of the Million Man Alumni Association which seeks to

maintain the spirit of the Million Man March of 1995, when over a million Black men converged on the nation's capital and pledged to be better and to do better. "I've been active in the Black struggle since my college days in trying to get Black people to know who they are, and whose they are," said Taylor. "We can do that if we put our resources together and our energy together. I was going to Lawrence Tech when I got out of high school, and I was fortunate to be taught by many elders who impressed upon me how very important our African history is; that we have knowledge of it and that we work with that understanding. Ed Vaughn of Vaughn's Book Store, was one of my teachers and our leaders. And Malcolm X's speech 'The Ballot or the Bullet' changed my whole understanding of my life. Malcolm made it plain to us what nationalism was all about. And how vital it is to control one's own destiny and one's community." In the 1960's Taylor was hired by his alma mater Lawrence Tech to visit Detroit high schools and talk to students about the importance of taking math and science courses to

have the opportunity to earn engineering degrees. "Out of that experience came the idea for the Inner City Sub-Center Project," Taylor said. "We had programs every day, all day Monday through Saturday and sometimes on Sunday. There were programs geared toward acquainting people with Africa, acquainting people with some of our heroes and she-heroes. We did a host of things with a whole lot of help from a whole lot of people. The rebellion of 67 was a part of my life for sure, and we were involved in a lot of projects in my early years. We were tutoring children at Northeastern High School. We worked with the Black Student Union over at McKenzie High. We were doing a lot of things in a lot of places around Detroit. And it was through that experience that we opened the Inner City Sub-Center because we were working out of other people's buildings and institutions. And for us to be able to what we wanted to do and how we wanted to do it; we had to get our own building and have the opportunity to have our own programs, so we could work towards our own vision."

Taylor is currently on the Board of Directors of Alkebulan Village which he helped establish with founder and CEO Mavis Cofield. Alkebulan Village

began as a vehicle to introduce students to martial arts. And progressively the organization has developed to teach youth and adult sports and fitness, leadership and training classes, youth entrepreneurship classes, community service, academic tutoring, community service, and much more. He is also an organizer of African Liberation Day, which started over 45 years ago in the city of Detroit. "It revolves around the fact that we need to understand that we are an African people from the African continent," said Taylor. "That we have a heritage that we can be proud of. We gave the world science and mathematics. We honor all the things that give us a sense of pride, a sense of respect, a sense of being somebody. And we want to let people know that until Africa is free, until we are all unified; then none of us are free. African Liberation Day is basically an event where we celebrate our culture. It's no different from other ethnic

groups that celebrate theirs. And so, we certainly have the right and the responsibility to celebrate ours in relationship to who we are and whose we are." Taylor and the governing body of Alkebulan Village, in cooperation with Charles H. Wright African Museum, will hold the A.L.D. event at the museum located on Warren Avenue in mid-town Detroit. The celebration will include speakers, African drummers and dancers, a special honoree, vendors, and a format to honor the elders of the community. "We're just going to have a cultural education, and a real good time. They'll be a host of things that people can participate in. And we want to give thanks to the Charles H. Wright museum who's in partnership with us in this event. And I want to give thanks and honor to all the people; men and women, the young and the old, that have helped us put positive programs and institutions together over the years. It's all been a group effort. And we want the world to know that we are African. And that we know it, and we're not ashamed to show it."

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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 Jan. 16, 2018

The following Commissioners were present:

Meeting called to order at 8:01p Present: Campbell, Cooney, Perry, Pierce, Ward Mayor Bowdler in the Chair

Absent: None

Excused: Pruneau

18-11 Motion to suspend Council meeting and hold Public Hearing

18-12 Motion to close Public Hearing

18-13 Motion to open up regular Council meeting

18-14 Approval of Planning Comm. recommendation regarding zoning districts

18-15 Approval of minutes from 01/03/18

18-16 Motion to suspend Council meeting to hold Public Hearing regarding ordinance amendment

18-17 Motion to close Public Hearing

18-18 Motion to resume Council meeting

18-19 Approval to hold Public Hearings on Feb. 6 and Feb. 20 regarding CDBG funding

18-20 Approval of building permits

18-21 Voucher approval

18-22 Business license approval

18-23 Approval of annual audit report

18-24 Approval to sell vacant lot at 332 Polk to Lovejoy Missionary Church

18-25 Approval to amend Medical Marihuana Facility Licensing ordinance

18-26 Motion to adjourn at 8:55pm

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

Patricia Johnson City Clerk

RIVER ROUGE HOUSING PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATIONS TO BIDDERS

The River Rouge Housing Commission request bid proposals for **Interior Painting of 300 dwelling unit's projects: MI008-001, 002, 003, 004, the Hyacinth Court Community Center & the Main Office.**

Bid packets will be available for pick up on Friday January 26, 2018 at the River Rouge Housing Commission, 180 Visger Road, River Rouge, MI. 48218. **There is a non-refundable fee for the packet of 75.00. Payable to River Rouge Housing Commission, money order or Cashiers check accepted only.** Sealed bids will be received for Interior Painting by the River Rouge Housing Commission until 2:00 pm Thursday February 15, 2018. Bids received after 2:00 pm on February 15, 2018 will be rejected and returned unopened to the bidder. For more information, please contact the River Rouge Housing Commission Monday-Friday during normal business hours from 8:00 am 4:30 pm at (313) 382-1414.

***NOTE: Pre-Bid meeting is scheduled for February 7, 2018 at 10:30 at the Hyacinth Court Location, 460 ½ Lenoir Court, River Rouge, MI. 48218**

TELEGRAM COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Dearborn Heights City Council Meeting

Tuesday, February 13, 2018 at 7:30PM there will be a city council meeting at the Dearborn Heights city hall (6045 Fenton St.).

Detroit Winter Archery Lessons

Detroit Parks and Recreation in partnership with Michigan State University Extension will teach youth ages 6 - 17 the fundamentals of Archery. The classes start January 8th and run for 8 weeks. Classes will be held at the Heilmann Recreation Center (19601 Crusade) Fridays 4-

5PM and 7-9PM, Mondays 7-9PM, and Wednesdays 3:30-5PM and 5-6:30PM. Center membership is required.

City Council Meeting

Voice your concerns before all city council members Tuesday, February 13, 2018 from 7-8:30PM at the Patton Park Recreation Center (2301 Woodmere St.).

Ecorse City Council Meeting

Tuesday, February 13, 2018 from 7:30-9PM there will be a city council meeting at the Ecorse city hall, 3869 West Jefferson.

Garden City City Council Meeting

There will be a city council meeting February 12, 2018. All regular meetings of the City Council begin at 7:00 pm in the Civic Center Council Chambers, 6000 Middlebelt Road.

Romulus City Council Meeting

Monday, February 12, 2018 at 7:30PM there will be a city council meeting at the Romulus Council Chambers of city hall, located at 11111 Wayne Rd.

Wyandotte City Council Meeting

February 12, 2018 there will be a city council meeting at the Council Chambers of Westland City Hall, 36300 Warren Rd., beginning at 7:00 p.m.

RIVER ROUGE HOUSING ITEMS FOR SALE



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4 CPUs
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CITY OF INKSTER PUBLIC NOTICE

CORRECTION

City of Inkster, Wayne County

2018-2019 Proposed Final Statement and Public Hearing Notice

Wayne County Community Development Block Grant Program (CDBG)

In compliance with federal guidelines, the City of Inkster will hold a public hearing on Monday, February 19, 2018 at 6:00pm and March 5, 2018 and at 6:00pm to consider submission of the 2018-2019 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) application. The hearing will be held at Inkster City Hall in Council Chambers located at 26215 Trowbridge, Inkster, MI 48141. The purpose of the hearing is to receive public comment and approve final projects and funding level for Inkster's allocation of the 2018-2019 Wayne County CDBG Program funding as follows:

Activity	Location	Funding
Administration	City-Wide	\$21,000
Code Enforcement	City-Wide	\$75,000
Demolition	City-Wide	\$48,006
Housing Rehabilitation	City-Wide	\$40,000
Public Services (Neighborhood Clean Up)	City-Wide	\$32,471
Total Estimated Request Allocation		\$216,477

The estimated amount is based on the 2017—2018 funding allocation less 10% for Demonstration Projects. The above activities meet HUD's National Objectives by benefiting low and moderate-income persons and aiding in the prevention or elimination of slums or blight. To submit comments, please contact Sharde Fleming at 313.563.9764.

Publication Date: February 8, 2018 and February 15, 2018

SENIOR STAR
BETTIE JONES



Bettie Jones on left with her daughter Alberta Jones

Bettie Jones is 88 years old and lives in River Rouge. She is the oldest of 14 children and was born in Bossville, Tennessee. She has eight children, eight grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Bettie and her family moved to Michigan in 1951 and settled in River Rouge. She married David Jones in 1954 and was known for dressing well. In 1982 she received a degree in Mental Health. She worked as a nurses Aide and a Home Health Aide. She really enjoys taking care of people. She loves the Lord and has been a long-time member of Fellowship Church of God in Christ in Ecorse. The motto that she lives by is

‘Through education, you can achieve anything. The person who inspires her was her grandmother Bettie Yancey. When asked what do you remember most about growing up in the community; she says, “There were stores being open on Visger Rd and it was safe to walk on any street in the neighborhood. She also remembers that all kids were born in Sumbly Hospital (Black Hospital on Visger.” She feels that better economic opportunities is needed to help rebuild the community. Some of her favorites are: Singer – Johnny Mathis; Actor – Sidney Poitier; Movie – Not a Man in the House; Person – President Barack Obama.

PHOTO CONTEST
WEEK 6



Name the people in the photo
Email your answer to info@telegramnewsnet or call 313-928-2955
(leave your answer if no one picks up) Name from left to right. The winner will be selected at random from all correct submissions.
The answer and contest winner will be published February 8, 2018.

Photo Contest Week 5



Winner for Week 4 - Norma McDaniel
Pictured from left to right: Richard LeBlanc, Bishop Walter Stargill and Hilliard Hampton II

TELEGRAM NEWSPAPER CLASSIFIEDS

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Pistons Drummond, Eastern Conference Player of the Week

By Butch Davis



Andre Drummond, NBA Eastern Conference Player of the Week

The NBA announced today that Pistons center Andre Drummond was named Eastern Conference Player of the Week this past Monday. Drummond led the Pistons to a 3-0 record by averaging 19.3 points (64% FG), 19.0 rebounds, 3.7 assists, 3.3 steals and 2.7 blocks in 34.0 minutes per game. He recorded three double-doubles, including two 20-point/20-rebound games and shot better than 70% from the field in two-of-three games. Drummond recorded 23 points, 20 rebounds, four steals

and four blocks vs. Miami (2/3) to become the first player since Hakeem Olajuwon (12/22/89) to post such numbers in a game. He recorded three-plus steals in all three games and three-plus blocks in two games. Named an NBA All-Star for the second time in his career in 2018, Drummond is averaging 15.0 points, a league-leading 15.3 rebounds, a career-high 3.8 assists, a career-high 1.7 steals and 1.4 blocks in a career-high 33.1 minutes per game this season. He also ranks first in the NBA in total rebounds (752), second in offensive rebounds per game (5.0), second in defensive rebounds per game (10.3) and fourth in double-doubles (36). This season, Drummond has recorded six games with 20-plus points and 20-plus rebounds and has grabbed 20-plus rebounds in 10 games. In addition, since the Blake Griffith trade to the Pistons to home team is four and zero as this Monday past the Pistons beat the Trailblazers of Portland 111-91.

It's Official; Matt Patricia is Lions Head Coach



Matt Patricia, New Detroit Lions Head Coach

"When we launched the search for our next head coach, I wanted to find a leader that could take us to the next level and I am confident we have found that in Matt Patricia. He has been preparing for this opportunity his entire career, and he's ready for the responsibility and its challenges. "Matt is driven to succeed, has extreme passion for the game and excels in preparation. He embodies the same hard-working, blue-collar attributes that represent our organization and the great City of Detroit," Statement from Detroit Lions Vice-President and General Manager Bob Quinn. The 4-1-1 on Patricia is as followed, he brings to Detroit 20 years of coaching experience in the college and professional ranks, including the past 14 seasons with the New England Patriots. During his time in New England, Patricia helped lead the organization to three Super Bowl Championships (XXXIX, XLIX, LI), six AFC Championships and 13 AFC East Division Championships. In all 14 of his seasons at the Patriots, New England finished with 10 or more wins, including 11 seasons with 12 or more wins. Yes, Patricia, who has coached on both defense and offense, spent the last six seasons (2012-17) serving as the Patriots defensive coordinator following previous stints as the team's safeties coach (2011), linebackers coach (2006-10), assistant offensive line coach (2005) and coaching assistant (2004). As defensive coordinator, he coached in three Super Bowls and six AFC Championship games. Oh yeah, in 2017, the Patriots ranked fifth in the NFL in points al-

lowed per game (18.5) en route to a 13-3 record. New England held teams to 20 points or fewer in 11 games last year (2nd in NFL), including 10 games with 17 or fewer. In 2016, the team boasted the top-overall scoring defense in the NFL, allowing only 15.6 points per game. Here is a statement from head coach Patricia, "I'm incredibly honored and grateful to be named Head Coach of the Detroit Lions. Thank you to Mrs. Ford and her family, Rod Wood, and Bob Quinn for there trust and support as we begin this new chapter of Lions football. "This position comes with great responsibility, and I will commit every ounce of my energy to this football team, starting today. My family is excited to become part of this wonderful city that displays so much passion for their teams. "I can't express enough appreciation to the entire New England Patriots franchise, particularly Robert and Jonathan Kraft and their entire family. I will truly cherish these last 14 years as a member of this incredible organization. "Lastly, I'd like to express my appreciation and thanks to Bill Belichick. He's been a remarkable mentor to me, not only as a football coach but also as a man and as a friend. I have learned immensely from his detailed leadership approach to the game, which has certainly shaped me into the football coach that I am today. "Quite simply, I've been incredibly fortunate to work with, who I believe, is the greatest coach in NFL history." "Now I turn all of my attention to the Lions. I look forward to the next chapter of my career in Detroit."

Rouge Basketball 15-0

Written By - Xavier Jones Telegram Media Specialist



Coach White on right with ref during the Tuesday's game

River Rouge varsity basketball has a stout regular season record of 15-0. The boys are two away games from contending their poise and discipline to the first round of the state playoffs.

The varsity coaching staff is led by Mark White. In White's second year as a Panther he's gathered an incredible record of 40-2. River Rouge has been top of its league since White started his career. The Detroit Renaissance and Adrian College Alumni has made a name for himself wherever he touches the ball. Coach White hit the hardwood rolling and hasn't looked back or stopped for a water break.

Rouge was a point short to playing in the state finals last year, and lost key seniors to college. But that hasn't stopped Coach White from executing his game plan. With one returning starter, Javyien Torrance Jackson. Bringing his experience and leadership back for his senior year. The team looks up to him and respects his leadership on and off the court.

Defense is the bread and but-

ter of Coach White's team. The highest score allowed by the Panthers this year was fifty points, in an overtime game. On average Rouge gives up thirty four points a game. In regulation time a team has yet to put up more than forty five points on the Panthers.

Coach White thanks his coaching staff for leading the young team. The team has no star player, or lead scorer. It has an experienced leader guiding the well balanced group to success. Coach White and his genius staff is developing a program with it's younger players that keeps the intensity and success up at a high pace. He offered me his thoughts on this season and his career.

Telegram - How did the past coaching experiences prepare you for River Rouge.

Coach White - Coaching is a thing where you learn something new everyday. Every experience I've had, good or bad. has helped me navigate certain decision making....making myself out to be a better coach with every practice.

Telegram - What's your main

goals and focuses for the team?

Coach White - Our goal is to build a competitive program, that's known for superb basketball across the state. My main focus is getting the best out of my team and having a successful season.

Telegram - Despite the perfect record, what does your team need to do to improve themselves?

Coach White - We're still young in a lot of areas. We need to be more efficient on offense. Take better care of the ball and shoot at a higher percentage. I've seen growth and improvement throughout the season and I'm proud of that.

Telegram - How did the gospel of defense get ingrained into the team?

Coach White - Defense is the foundation of my coaching philosophy. In my experiences it's the foundation of success. We want to win so we start with a commitment of defense. There's a group a fine young men here who committed and worked hard to becoming a great defensive team.

Telegram - How important is academics to your team?

Coach White - It's what we're here for. The primary reason for going to school is to get an education. Athletics is an extension of that. It's a privilege to play sports but priority is academics. We're fortunate enough to have young men who understand that.

Telegram - Thanks Coach, Good luck on the rest of the season!

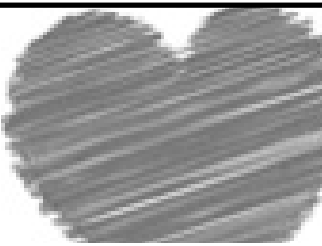
Coach White - You're welcome! Thank You!



Javyien Jackson, the returning starter from last season is a leader to the other players.

SUPPORT THE LOCAL SPORTS TEAMS





“Talk to Tasha”

Tasha B. Love

“Unexpected Introduction”

Dear Tasha,

On, September 9, 2017 I was celebrating my 35th birthday at a local restaurant and having dinner with a few friends and this very attractive man was sitting at table directly across from me, enjoying a gathering with his friends as well. After about an hour of flirting across the room, with smiles and plenty of eye contact, he finally came over introduced himself, wished me a happy birthday and we exchanged numbers. About a week later, we started hanging out and getting to know each other. We had a lot in common and had great conversation, on the phone and in person. One of the things I like about him, were the small things; text me during the day and night. Send flowers on my job and was always a gentleman and kept his word. The weeks started to fly by and before I knew it we were on the verge of transitioning to a new level. With the start of a new relationship and a pending new job, I was very excited to move forward in this new chapter of my life. My new guy knew I was looking for a new job, but I kept my new job location a secret, because I superstitious like that and usually wait until I sign on the dotted line. My first week was going well, and I was having my first official one on one with my boss. As she proceeded to go over my job and her expectation as her assist, we began to run over into lunch. Before, I knew it she was getting a personal call and told the person on the other line to come in, as she wanted to introduce them to her new assistant. Much to my surprise, and his; it was my new guy. This was her husband of 8 years and the father of their two children. What could I do, but shake his hand, as if I never met him and he did the same. Needless to say, the introduction was short and everyone went on their merry way! I blocked his number, but he continues to text; wanting to explain. I worry that this secret will soon haunt me and cause me to lose my job. I need direction on how to deal with this and wish I could turn back time.

Dear Tick Tock,

As the Queen of Soul, Ms. Aretha Franklin would say; “You’re a liar and you’re a cheat”! That’s what negative new guy is! I’m sorry honey, but this situation is going to exploded in the worst way and the likelihood of you losing your job is pending. But, ask yourself this question: “What did I do wrong?” Nothing. He knew the day that he met you, he was married and fail to disclose this information to you, even if you asked the question, he would have lied. He had a goal, and the goal was to groom you into his little side chick. Albeit, you were falling for the game and transitioned to the next level, which means he was winning. But, everything that’s done in the dark eventually comes to the light. Believe me, you are not the first and will not be the last. But, what I want you to keep in mind is, he’s not going to leave is wife for you; he just wants his cake, ice cream and the cherry on top. It is however unfortunate that you will continue to see him from time to time at the office, and how you handle this will have to be strategic. I would not be surprised if she knows he’s a cheater and is waiting to catch him in the act. Please don’t let it be you! You’ve only been on your job for a short period of time, so change your number asap, which will support your position to discontinue the relationship, if he gets caught. You’re her assistant, therefore you can ensure that she is out of the office on time to meet him for lunch dates, prohibiting him from coming into the office, although this is a stretch, but it can work. Once you are faced with a situation of him backing you into a corner, state with conviction that you will tell his wife, if he doesn’t stop pursuing you. He has more to lose than you, if it comes to that! Make an appointment to see your primary physician, keep your resume updated and always be on the lookout for another job and the next man that comes your way; don’t ride the wave, wait for the tide to come in.

Signed,
Tick Tock

Tasha,
Talk to Tasha at: TashaBLove2018@gmail.com

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TIA Issues Updated Tips to Prevent Identity Theft



LANSING, — Wanda M. Stokes, Director, Talent Investment Agency today announced that the Unemployment Insurance Agency (UIA), a part of TIA, has released updated fact sheets for individuals and businesses facing the challenges of potential identity theft.

“ID theft is a growing crime occurring in all sectors, including unemployment fraud,” Stokes said. “By taking a few simple steps individuals and businesses can prevent, or at least limit the damage, if there is an ID theft attempted.”

“We have established a new Investigations Division to help combat illegal claims from being paid,” Stokes stated. “We are also working with the National Unemployment Insurance Integrity Center to make sure we are following the best practices to prevent fraud claims from being paid.”

Steps individuals can take to protect themselves include: Guard your Social Security number. Give out the number only when absolutely necessary, and don’t carry your Social Security card with you.

When an individual files a claim for unemployment, they will receive Form UIA 1575C, Monetary Determination by mail. If you receive Form UIA 1575C and you have not applied for unemployment benefits, or the name on the form is not yours, you may be a victim of identity theft. If this happens, contact the Unemployment Insurance Agency immediately using the Report Fraud or Report Identity Theft link or call the UI Fraud hotline at 1-855-UI-CRIME. Reporting an incorrect Form UIA 1575C may be the best way to stop a fraudulent claim from being paid. Don’t respond to unsolicited requests for personal information (your name, birthdate, social security number, or bank account number) by phone, mail, or online. Shred receipts, credit offers, account statements, and expired cards, to prevent “dumpster divers” from getting your personal information.

Review your credit report at least once a year to be certain that it doesn’t include accounts that you have not opened. Check it more frequently if you suspect someone has gained access to your account information. Steps businesses can take to protect employees and the business include: Protect your employees’ personal information.

Do not use Social Security Numbers or driver’s license numbers to identify employees on internal documents, correspondence, etc. Use an alternate employee ID number.

Limit access to personal information to those employees who need it to perform their job duties.

Don’t mail, e-mail or fax correspondences to an outside source that include personal identifying information. Don’t leave any personal information in plain view in the work place.

Don’t share your web account credentials where personal information is utilized. “These tip sheets also provide useful information for individuals and businesses if they believe a fraudulent claim has been filed,” Stokes added. “The most important thing everyone can do is be vigilant on any suspicious information involving an unemployment claim.”

Governor Rick Snyder recently signed legislation that improves identity theft protections within TIA-UIA, including allowing the agency to immediately cease paying benefits when it receives an affidavit from a person with a stolen identity and a corroborating report from his or her employer. It is now Public Act 225 of 2017.





TELE- FASHION

Tips for Taking Care of Your Winter Wardrobe



(StatePoint) It's time to find that box marked "winter" at the back of your closet and rediscover all of your favorite layered looks. But, it's important that you know how to treat your winter wardrobe so each piece stays comfy, stylish and warm throughout the season.

Get Organized

It may be tempting to unpack items as needed. However, you may find it's suddenly spring again and some of your favorite scarves and sweaters went the whole winter unworn at the bottom of the box.

Commit to a full closet revamp, devoting time to unpacking and analyzing each item. After months of being folded, many pieces might not look, feel or smell their best.

Refresh these items so they are ready to wear. You can now do this at home instead of at the dry cleaner, by tossing up to five items in the dryer for just 15-30 minutes using the Dryel At-Home Dry Cleaning kit. This new method will save you time during your closet swap, and money throughout the season, as you can use it to preserve your favorite pieces without expensive and inconvenient trips to the dry cleaner.

To Keep or Not to Keep

Is it time to get rid of those pieces that never seem to

make it off the hanger? Fashion and lifestyle blogger Sarah Gleeson of SG Style Me is quick to share a few things to keep an eye out for when deciding what to get rid of, including items you got for free or very cheap. Just because it was a good deal, doesn't mean it's a good fashion piece, she stresses. Say goodbye to the trends you once collected and have since moved past. We've all been through style phases, and it's ok to see them end. Pull out anything with tags still attached. This is a definite sign that purchasing that item was a moment of retail weakness, and not a fashion must-have, says Gleeson.

If you find yourself heartbroken having to part ways with a fashion favorite because of a stubborn stain, don't lose hope. Secret weapons exist to keep star pieces looking brand new season after season, such as the Dryel stain remover pen, which is safe on delicate fab-

rics and effectively removes spots and stains -- even those from last season.

Know Your Fabrics

After your closet is organized, stay on top of wardrobe care. Among cashmeres, wools, velvets, and more, high-maintenance fabrics are likely more prominent in your winter wardrobe than other seasons. Read tags for what can and can't be washed normally. To safely and easily care for delicate items, keep an at-home dry cleaning kit on-hand, to clean clothes in the convenience of your dryer for a fraction of the cost of a professional dry cleaner, without stretching fading or shrinking.

Keep sweaters, jeans and scarves bright, fitted and functional. That way, when it's time to pack up the box again, you can look forward to feeling just as great in your favorite pieces next year.

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Valentine's Day Gifts For Him: Gift Ideas For The Man In Your Life



We never want to see boxed chocolates and fuzzy bears again. With Valentine's Day known as the official day of love (though we'd like to add that every day should be the day of love), why not get the man in your life something he could use for the rest of the year? Sure, red roses and heart-shaped truffles are cute, but beer kits, burger makers and Wi-Fi cameras sound much better.

A survey found that 50 per cent of men thought a romantic weekend away would be the perfect way to celebrate love, according to YourTango.com. But if you're not ready to blow cash on a February vacation, one-fifth of polled men said they wanted tickets to a big game, while 70 per cent of them just wanted sex. And as much as we encourage healthy behaviours like sex, this Valentine's Day could be the time to move away from the clichés and try gifts that both of you can find use for. Here are some gift ideas that have nothing to do with hearts or flowers:

Valentine's Day Gift Ideas For Him

For The Guy Who Likes Looking Sharp:

WE ♥: It's the new era for the love note. These collar stays come in fun messages like, 'you have a big heart' to more adult ones like 'that tie will be useful.' Hidden Messages Collar Stays, available at redenvelope.com, \$40

For The Guy Who Likes To Smell Good:

WE ♥: Keep the man in your life smelling fresh with this eco-friendly shaving kit, which includes beer-scented soap. Cigar Box Shaving Kit, available on Etsy, \$42

For The Guy With Fancy Tastes:

WE ♥: The Mantry is a man's answer to a pantry — just with more delicious finds. The membership-based site sends you six to eight artisan and craft foods a month. Memberships start at \$75

For The Guy Who Loves His Glass Of Wine:

WE ♥: This crystal decanter is perfect for anyone who loves a good post-work drink — or just a fancy piece of décor in their house. Nambe Tilt 3-Piece Decanter Set, available at Bed, Bath & Beyond, \$200

For The Guy Who Likes Mixing His Own Music:

WE ♥: If you're tired of hearing your partner's taste in music, give him his own space in which to experiment. These small-sized docks not only change colour, but you can also customize colours and songs as different clock modes. iHome Colour-Changing Alarm Clock Speaker, available at Best Buy, \$48

For The Guy Who Misses Summer:

WE ♥: Miss the warm weather? So do we. If the man in your life misses everything about shorts, BBQs and riding his bike, treat him to this burger maker that lets you add your own fillings. Mmm ... bacon-stuffed burger. Stuffed Hamburger Press, available at Williams-Sonoma, \$15

For The Guy Who Likes A Challenge:

WE ♥: For the guy who isn't challenged enough — or has a serious obsession with video games, the Wii U includes a touch screen controller and interactive games. Nintendo Wii U, available at Future Shop, \$350

For The Guy Who Thinks He Knows Everything About Beer:

WE ♥: It's fair to say most men think they know everything about beer. To keep him busy for the rest of the year, let him make his own! Beer Making Kit, available



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