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MARCH IS READING MONTH

Detroit Book City Celebrates the 2nd Annual African American Family Book Expo

Written By Xavier Jones - Telegram Media Specialist



Detroit Book City's second African American Family Book Expo was a grand success. On February 25th The Northwest Activity Center was filled from wall to wall with black readers of all ages. The festival spear-headed national reading month with an unforgettable bang.

Independent authors from all genres and states showed up to dish their craft to the masses. Children's books and comics took the spotlight. Literature broadcasted towards healthy manners, learning and

development took the forefront. But the spicy, suspenseful, and deep thinking books held their own without help.

Ms. Janeice R. Haynes and Detroit Book City but on their best suit for this event, showing up and shipping out. I'm very biased on this subject but I hope the party of minds and pages gets bigger and better every year.

Keep up the good work!

Rutledge helps to keep city running New programs are inovative

By Christian Young - Telegram Reporter



Deputy Clerk Yolanda Homes and Clerk - Felicia Rutledge show new voting machine

When one speaks of city or municipal officials, the first positions that come to mind are mayor, city council and the like. And while they play a vital role in managing the city, the truth is what they do would be impossible without a city clerk to keep things on track.

"We're like the nerve center of the city," says Felicia Rutledge, who fills that vital role of city clerk for Inkster. "Almost anything that involves anything, the clerk's office maintains."

Among the clerk's duties are keeping track of citizen trends, including those who are registered to vote, maintaining all records, and functioning as liaison for the city council.

Needless to say, Rutledge has a lot on her plate, and has had that for the past few years. In fact, three months ago, she took on a little more.

"I have also been chief of staff for the mayor for the past three months," Rutledge said. With those duties, she helps to func-

tion in the mayor's stead in his absence.

All of these tasks would be daunting even for a team of people. And while Rutledge does have the aid of deputy clerk Yolanda Holmes, there has to be a lot of organization, processes and systems present in order to keep things running smooth.

"Over the past year, we implemented LaserFish, which is an organizing software and our GoGreen project for the city. It

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Ford Announces New STEAM Column for the Black Press Focused on Opportunities



(From left-right) Dr. Benjamin F. Chavis, Jr., the president and CEO of the NNPA, Renah Carlisle, the sales zone manager for Ford's Phoenix Region, and Dorothy Leavell, the chairman of the NNPA pose for a photo during the 2018 NNPA Mid-Winter Conference in Las Vegas, Nevada. (Marty Frierson/NNPA)

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The love of reading helped me, it can help you too



March is National Reading Month. During this month an emphasis is placed on reading. Although I am excited about people talking about reading, I think each week people should focus on reading...especially the Telegram News.

So many days growing up, my mom would say read a book if I complained about being bored. During what should have been punishment, it became my new love.

This month I will share some of my lessons on reading that have helped me develop into the person that I am today.

However reading is not the love of many people in the world. Below are some statistics about reading that will knock your socks off. (or maybe not)

The Nation

- In a study of literacy among 20 'high income' countries; US ranked 12th
- Illiteracy has become such a serious problem in our country that 44 million adults are now unable to read a simple story to their children
- 50% of adults cannot read a book written at an eighth grade level
- 45 million are functionally illiterate and read

- below a 5th grade level
- 44% of the American adults do not read a book in a year
- 6 out of 10 households do not buy a single book in a year

The Economy

- 3 out of 4 people on welfare can't read
- 20% of Americans read below the level needed to earn a living wage
- 50% of the unemployed between the ages of 16 and 21 cannot read well enough to be considered functionally literate
- Between 46 and 51% of American adults have an income well below the poverty level because of their inability to read
- Illiteracy costs American taxpayers an estimated \$20 billion each year
- School dropouts cost our nation \$240 billion in social service expenditures and lost tax revenues

Impact on Society:

- 3 out of 5 people in American prisons can't read
 - To determine how many prison beds will be needed in future years, some states actually base part of their projection on how well current elementary students are performing on reading tests
 - 85% of juvenile offenders have problems reading
 - Approximately 50% of Americans read so poorly that they are unable to perform simple tasks such as reading prescription drug labels
- (Source: National Institute for Literacy, National Center for Adult Literacy, The Literacy Company, U.S. Census Bureau)

Gina Steward - Publisher

OPINION: We Don't Need Stronger Gun Laws. We Need Stronger Communities

By Raynard Jackson (NNPA Newswire Columnist)



Here we go again. Another school massacre and another overreaction by liberals who want to play politics with the Second Amendment.

On Valentine's Day, 17 students and faculty members were murdered by a former classmate at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Fla., a small community west of Boca Raton. As tragic as the murders were, sometimes I am confused by the way people react to tragedies. In the aftermath of a mass shooting, many people want the government to immediately pass new gun control laws. The hard truth is that there is absolutely nothing the government can do to protect you from tragedies like the horrific massacre in Parkland.

Tragedy, by definition is, "an event causing great suffering, destruction, and distress, such as a serious accident, crime, or natural catastrophe." Sometimes good people are beset by tragedies, randomly and without warning. If you ban guns, do you really think violent tragedies will go away? One need look no further

than Japan to find the answer. In Japan, it is illegal to possess, carry, sell or buy guns. So, it is extremely rare, if ever, for a shooting death to occur in Japan.

For example, in 2014, Japan had six gun related deaths compared to 33,599 in the U.S.

In 2016, however, nineteen people were killed and 26 injured in a stabbing massacre in Tokyo, which was Japan's deadliest mass killing since World War II. In 2008, a man ran over a group of people with his truck and then stabbed 18, killing seven in Tokyo's Akihabara gaming district. In 2001, eight children were killed when a former employee, a janitor, entered an elementary school in Osaka and stabbed them to death.

So, the point is that even if guns were outlawed in the U.S., a person determined to commit an act of violence will always find a weapon of choice to unleash their diabolical schemes.

Irresponsible mainstream media outlets take advantage of these crises, broadcasting the anguish and misery of distraught family members just to boost their own ratings. As they say, "if it bleeds, it leads."

Let's game out one of the liberal arguments that outlawing guns is the solution to these mass shootings, that seem to happen with more frequency.

So, Japan has outlawed guns. Now, killers in that country use knives and cars to inflict massive carnage upon their fellow citizens.

If the U.S. outlawed guns and preemptively banned, let's say, ice picks and utility knives, then individuals that are committed to killing other people will simply use whatever else they can get their hands on. Cars and trucks might become the weapons of choice; should we ban them, too? If we go down that road, where will it end?

What liberals refuse to address is the lack of values and morality in our society. Religion instills in a society a sense of right and wrong and demands some type of structure in our lives, but liberals have run prayer out of our nation's schools; and any mentions or references to God in the

public square are questioned, mocked or maligned outright.

Regardless of one's religious beliefs, can anyone legitimately argue that the Ten Commandments are not good standards for any society to live by? Thou shalt not murder, lie, covet, etc. In American society today, many people have bought into the notion that man, not God, is the measure of all things. There are no rules. No restraints. American society has cast the traditional nuclear family by the wayside. For liberals, normal is whatever you feel like doing at any given moment.

Liberal Hollywood elites, the most vociferous advocates for gun control, refuse to take responsibility for the violence and lack of morals that are constant themes in their movies and TV shows; most of them won't even acknowledge the negative effects that their industry has on the minds of young people.

The result is generations of children who become desensitized to violence and mayhem, who then lash out in real life, without ever considering the repercussions of their actions.

These kids don't wake up one day and decide to go on murderous rampages at their schools, simply because someone picked on them during lunch or they experienced a bad breakup. We have all gone through that as teenagers and young adults and we got through it without killing and maiming dozens of our classmates.

What is different now? Today, it's very hard to get teenagers and young adults to think critically about the world they live in. No one wants to accept personal responsibility for anything that happens in their lives; everyone gets a trophy; everything bad that happens to them is always someone else's fault.

The state of Florida and the F.B.I. are going to spend millions of dollars trying to figure out why this kid killed students and faculty members at that school in Parkland. In reality, there are no simple solutions to most problems that we wrestle with as a society.

Unfortunately, sometimes bad things happen to good people and banning guns won't change that.

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Pastor Bullock Seeks to Establish Black Businesses

By: Steven Malik Shelton



Pastor Bullock talking with members of the co-op at Greater St. Matthew Baptist church

Detroit is a city that is close to 90 percent Black in population, yet approximately 80 percent of the grocery stores are owned by Chaldeans, and the remaining 20 percent by Arabs and others. This is a reality that is almost unbelievable given the legacy that Black Detroiters have for excellence in almost every field of endeavor.

Food stores are important because food is life. And no one should be comfortable with allowing the food of their community to be produced and distributed by people that live outside of it and who have different cultural and, perhaps, ethical outlooks and values. Activist pastor David Alexander Bullock is working and organizing to change some of that. Using the pulpit at Greater St. Matthew Baptist church in Highland Park as a gathering place, he spearheaded a Black business co-op where members contribute funds monthly. These funds are placed in a reserve account and accessed when a feasible business opportunity is researched or discovered. The members of the co-op decide if they want to buy in to the enterprise. And it is all done in a democratic or communal way.

Bullock is the founder and spokesman for Change Agent Consortium, a national coalition of faith, labor, civil rights, and active citizens. It is also the organization that provides the vehicle for the co-op's business ideas, actions, and philosophy.

"It is a cooperatively organized group," explained Bullock. "It is citizens coming together, pooling their resources for economic development. We are in the process of purchasing a convenience store in Detroit on 7 Mile and Ashbury Park. It will be owned, operated and managed by the members of the group. We are taking the principles of Kwanza. Self-determination, unity, faith, and putting them into practice and action. We hope this will be the beginning of many projects that are done, not just by one person or one family; but by a group of people for the betterment of the community."

Food stores are important in the community because they are vital to healthy minds and bodies. They are also places where people can meet, network, and exchange information and ideas. Furthermore, they can become places of employment for people as well as training centers for potential business owners. They can also serve as sponsors for youth as they strive in sports and in academia.

"On one level, grocery store ownership is an economic issue," said Malik Yakini, director of the Detroit Black Community Food Security Network. "The local economies thrive when stocked with businesses that attract customers who will spend their money at neighborhood businesses, and they develop a prosperous synergy."

Some social scientists believe that Blacks have lost or neglected the wisdom and experience of their elders and their ancestors. Their hands-on experience enabled them to pass down skills to their children and grandchildren, who were then equipped to refine and expand the business into a better and more prosperous enterprise. Black local businesses are currently stagnated, and this business vacuum allows others to come to America and establish themselves financially, not only in their communities, but in Black communities as well.

Yet some Blacks are striving to establish some measure of control over their business and community life. And they believe that the food business is a good place to start.

"It's about time that we as Black people do something in our own community," offered co-op member, Calvin Turner. "We have no grocery stores and no markets. If other people decided to cut off our food supply, what would we do? Trump is talking about giving people canned food, and stopping Bridge cards, so we need to start producing and doing for ourselves. A co-op is important because we're working together to do for self. And it's owned by African Americans. Right now we have about 30

members, but there are still people coming aboard." Unfortunately, many of the non-Black groups that set up shop in Black communities, show a lack of respect for the Black people that patronize their stores. They are also reluctant or hostile to give back, some of the financial resources that they acquired from Black hands, to provide for the community.

"When a store's ownership and management haul its profits to the suburbs, as is the case in Detroit, the neighborhood economy loses," said Yakini. "Businesses run by people living in the community brings a sense of empowerment and provides a method for keeping money in the economy, as opposed to extracting money and it going somewhere else."

Local, community owned and ran stores are also crucial in a city like Detroit which has an inadequate public transportation system, and where private transportation is thwarted because of astronomical auto insurance rates. And where a trip to the supermarket located miles away is a stressful and arduous experience.

Will Taylor is a member and facilitator of the co-op, and he's been with the group since its beginning over a year ago. Taylor is optimistic about its impact on the city and how far it will go.

"We were given the opportunity to buy the convenience store, so we've been working hard for the last six months to purchase it. The only thing that we're waiting on is the state licensing. So we are very close to our goal. The co-op is important because it's on-going. We meet regularly, and we exchange ideas regularly." For more information contact: Pastor David Bullock@ Greater St. Matthew Baptist Church, 396 Labelle St, Highland Park, Mi. 48203. Ph. (313) 867-6527

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4 Tips To Use Instagram Effectively

Create compelling content to tell your story

By: Willie E. Brake - Contributing Writer



As you can imagine, making yourself stand out among the 800 million active daily users on Instagram isn't easy. But remember, using social media is ultimately about telling your story, so don't give someone else the pen. You can do this job better than anyone else. With a few tweaks here and there, you can have a super-charged social media presence in no time. Take a look at these 4 tips to help you use Instagram effectively.

1. Power Up Your Pictures

Instagram began as a picture-only platform, so it's no surprise that photos still enjoy the highest levels of engagement. However, if you don't want to overwhelm your followers with multiple posts or can't decide on just one amazing image, use the gallery feature. It allows you to tell your story with up to 10 photos in one post. It's a great way to create smaller libraries for your followers to enjoy and makes a more cohesive story within your feed. Using humor is one of the best ways to spark engagement, but be sure that you only post photos that help tell your story. Also, always try to use high-resolution photos and keep your images consistent with a relevant theme.

2. Make the Most out of Captions

Although Twitter limits the number of words you can use in a post, Instagram allows you to tell a much longer, more comprehensive story to your followers. However, as with photos, it's important to stay on message and adhere to rele-

vant themes while maintaining a unique voice.

Enhance your captions with relevant hashtags and emojis to build a feeling of excitement and engage people. Also, develop a hashtag for your story in order to personalize and better aggregate your content.

3. Say More with Video Content

Although video content is a relatively new feature on Instagram, it is definitely one of the most appreciated. Since March 2016, users have been able to create 60-second short films. Last February, videos were allowed in the gallery feature which enables up to 10 minutes of video content in a single post.

I recommend shooting square or vertical videos because this will allow you to take up as much screen space and grab your followers' attention. An appealing thumbnail is also important when it comes to standing out in a user's feed.

4. Make It Personal with Instagram Stories

Instagram's newest feature is Instagram Stories, and it's quickly becoming one of the most popular aspects of the platform. It's similar to Vine and Snapchat in that it allows you to create short, 10-second videos that expire after 24 hours. These stories are a great way to show real-time snippets of the everyday work that goes on in your world and connect with your followers in a more personal manner.

Shoot and edit your content within the app or upload videos directly from your camera roll from wherever you are. If you choose to do the latter, keep in mind that you only can feature content that was created within the last 24 hours. Also, if you'd like to save your story and use the content elsewhere, you can easily send it to your camera roll. Then, export it to wherever you want it to go.

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WHAT DO YOU SAY??

In The Spirit

Am I a 'Good' person?



you are too sick to know how sick you really are. God's truth is that I was not a good person and to this day without Him, I am no good! The truth is, we have two people in our lives-Adam, who infected all of us with sin. The other person is Christ Jesus, who freely gave His life on the cross to save our lives. Everytime we try to cure our sins, just like the flu, sin keeps mutating and gets worse and worse leading to death. "Good" could not save me, and "good" certainly can't save you-Only God!

Before I admitted I needed a Savior, before I turned my life over to Christ Jesus, I was convinced that I was a pretty, good person. I believed deep, down that most people were what I called "good." The ones that were not good, at least started out as good people but some how or some way went bad.

Oh Lord, I pray to never forget how dead I was without your cure. I'm so humbled in the fact that YOU paid the cost of death so that I would have life.

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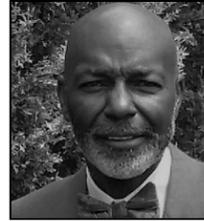
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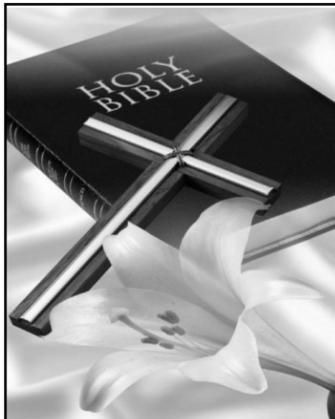
Today SS Andrew and Benedict Church, 2430 Beatrice in SW Detroit, hosted Archbishop Paul Russell to celebrate Mass and bring a message of love and peace during this Lenten season. Paul Fitzpatrick Russell (born May 2, 1959) is an American Roman Catholic archbishop and diplomat.

Russell was born in Greenfield, Massachusetts. He moved with his mother and family to Alpena, Michigan. Russell graduated from Alpena High School. He then studied at Saint John's Seminary in Boston, Massachusetts. On June 20, 1987, Russell was ordained to the priesthood for the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Boston. On June 3, 2016, Russell was ordained titular archbishop of Novi and was appointed Apostolic Nuncio to Turkey and Turkmenistan.

SS Andrew and Benedict dispelled the notion of the church being the most segregated hour in America. The church was filled with a diverse population of the faithful. The Parish is approx. 40% White, 40 % Latino, and 20 % Black. English, Spanish, and Polish can be spoken on any given Sunday. SS Andrew and Benedict is a small and welcoming group.

Archbishop Paul Russell is the Vatican envoy to Turkey. This places him in the same category as an Ambassador. Turkey is a NATO ally with political and military challenges along its border with Syria. The Archbishop has had several missionary experiences in Africa and Taiwan. Many religious artifacts on display in the Sanctuary of SS Andrew and Benedict were gifts to the parish from the Archbishop.

Bible Verse - Proverbs 31 Who can find a virtuous women?



Proverbs 31 1 - 15
King James Version (KJV)
31 The words of king Lemuel, the prophecy that his mother taught him.

- 2 What, my son? and what, the son of my womb? and what, the son of my vows?
- 3 Give not thy strength unto women, nor thy ways to that which destroyeth kings.
- 4 It is not for kings, O Lemuel, it is not for kings to drink wine; nor for princes strong drink:
- 5 Lest they drink, and forget the law, and pervert the judgment of any of the afflicted.
- 6 Give strong drink unto him that is ready to perish, and wine unto those that be of

heavy hearts.

7 Let him drink, and forget his poverty, and remember his misery no more.

8 Open thy mouth for the dumb in the cause of all such as are appointed to destruction.

9 Open thy mouth, judge righteously, and plead the cause of the poor and needy.

10 Who can find a virtuous woman? for her price is far above rubies.

11 The heart of her husband

doth safely trust in her, so that he shall have no need of spoil.

12 She will do him good and not evil all the days of her life.

13 She seeketh wool, and flax, and worketh willingly with her hands.

14 She is like the merchants' ships; she bringeth her food from afar.

15 She riseth also while it is yet night, and giveth meat to her household, and a portion to her maidens.

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**TOMMIE PARSONS**

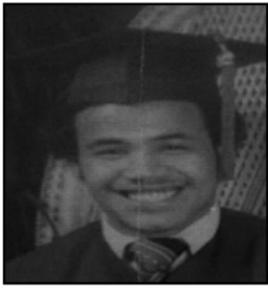
JUN. 19, 1944 - FEB. 1, 2018
Tommie was born and Wynne, Arkansas and in the early 1950s his family moved to Detroit. He was educated in the Detroit Public School Systems and in 1964 enlisted in the United States Navy. When his tour ended, he was employed at Ford Motor Company where he worked until his retirement. He was a quiet soul, but he loved his family vigorously always making sure they had what they needed. He leaves to cherish his memory his wife Antoinette two sons; Thomas (Shawnika) and Carlos (Cheritta), three grandsons, four siblings; Chestine, Floyd, Dorothy (Calvin), William (Marlene) and a host of family and friends. *Final arrangements were entrusted to Trinity Chapel Funera Home 20226 W. McNichols Rd. in Detroit*

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OCT. 17, 1941 - FEB. 10, 2018
Lynn Al Watts was born in Chicago Indiana and he graduated from Northwestern High School and joined the United States Army during the Vietnam War era where he received an honorable discharge. He served as a Detroit Police Reserve for many years. He was respected by members of the local law enforcement community. Lynn loved to joke and laugh and have a good time. He was an avid fisherman and outdoor sports enthusiasts. He leaves to cherish his memory his sons James Dodd, Bruce Burnette, Lynn Watts Jr., his daughters Dana Watts Rodriguez (Mark Rodriguez), Joy Shipp-Garrett (Charles Garrett), nine grandchildren and a host of family and friends. *Final arrangements were entrusted to Trinity Chapel Funeral Home 20226 W. McNichols in Detroit*

**VINCENT BROWN**

JUL. 23, 1963 - FEB. 6, 2018
Vinson Corey Brown was born in Detroit, Michigan and graduated from Henry Ford High School as well as Randolph Technical School and became a journeyman studying the trade of plastering and stucco. He was a free-spirited person and enjoy bringing laughter to the hearts of those he encountered. Vinson also loved history and the Bible.

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AUG. 22, 1927 - JAN 2, 2018
William walked to Wells Jr. was born in Detroit Michigan and graduated from the Detroit public school system he raised three sons as a single father and was a dedicated hot worker demonstrated a great work ethic as a quality control inspector for over 32 years he found great pleasure as a artists crafting figures and even a golf club for more he left his memory his clients children Joan and Joshua Nicole William Alexander Imani Elijah his three sons Timothy Paul then and a host of family and friends. *Final arrangements were entrusted to Trinity Chapel Funeral Home 20226 W. McNichols in Detroit*

**LORENE PARKER**

JUN. 15, 1956 - JAN. 20, 2018
Lorene Parker was born in Detroit and she was educated in the Detroit Public School System and graduated from Northwestern High School. Lorene worked as a registered nurse for 25 years until her health started to fail. She had the first Heart-Liver transplant on record. She leaves to cherish her memory and her sister then choose Hawkins grandsons Perez Smith and the leak (Andrea S Smith and many family and friends.

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WHY WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

Each time a girl opens a book and reads a woman-less history, she learns she is worth less. ~ Myra Pollack Sadker

History helps us learn who we are, but when we don't know our own history, our power and dreams are immediately diminished.

Multicultural American women are overlooked in most mainstream approaches to U.S. history, so the National Women's History Project champions their accomplishments and leads the drive to write women back into history.

Recognizing the achievements of women in all facets of life – science, community, government, literature, art, sports, medicine – has a huge impact on the development of self-respect and new opportunities for girls and young women.

With an emphasis on positive role models and the importance of women from all backgrounds, the NWHP has developed a nationwide constituency of teachers, students, parents, public employees, businesses, organizations, and individuals who understand the critical link between knowing about historical women and making a positive difference in today's world.

The NWHP is the catalyst, the content provider, the behind-the-scenes director of a myriad of activities promoting women as leaders and influential forces in our society. For over 30 years, the NWHP, founded in Santa Rosa, California, has established a nationwide presence as the number one resource for information and material about the unfolding roles of women in American history. The NWHP leads both local and national efforts, consults, publishes, distributes, inspires, advises, and networks with a wide variety of institutions and activists in the field.

Every year in March, the NWHP coordinates observances of National Women's History Month throughout the country. The NWHP originated this widely recognized celebration and sets the annual theme, produces educational materials, and chooses particular women to honor nationally for their work. Women's History Month programs, community events, plays, essay contests, and related projects often have wide-ranging effects.

Every year the NWHP, in conjunction with academic institutions, holds workshops and conferences that highlight the role of women in particular areas, such as the Women of the West. These collaborative symposiums provide important opportunities for sharing research and stories about women's roles, struggles, and successes today and throughout our history.

The NWHP also operates an award-winning web site, which makes information about women available and widely accessible. The site, www.nwhp.org, attracted over one million visitors last year making it the leading destination of its kind. Ongoing expansion and updating keep the site relevant and easy for students, journalists, and anyone else to use. Materials can also be ordered through the NWHP's extensive online store.

In our own personal lives, the NWHP encourages discovering stories about our mothers, grandmothers, and great grandmothers to help us better understand their lives, the challenges they faced, and ultimately, ourselves and our own times. Recognizing the dignity and accomplishments of women in our own families and those from other backgrounds leads to higher self-esteem among girls and greater respect among boys and men. The results can be remarkable, from greater achievement by girls in school to less violence against women, and more stable and cooperative communities.

The impact of women's history might seem abstract to some, and less pressing than the immediate struggles of working women today. But to ignore the vital role that women's dreams and accomplishments play in our own lives would be a great mistake. We draw strength and inspiration from those who came before us – and those remarkable women working among us today. They are part of our story, and a truly balanced and inclusive history recognizes how important women have always been in American society.

MORE THAN JUST BOOKS

Romulus Public Library Looks to the Future

By Renee Summers



The youth section at the Romulus library is very inviting

The Telegram continues its series on local public libraries within our communities. This week we go to the city of Romulus.

A library for public use was first formed in Romulus in the 1930s as a member of the Wayne County Library System. The Romulus Public Library became a municipal library when it moved to its current location within the city hall complex in 1971. Today, the library and its staff are an essential element to the city. Library Director Patty Braden explains that the library serves both Romulus and Huron Township, along with surrounding communities as the library is a member of The Library Network (TLN). TLN allows resident of one city to access the resources of a library in another city.

Braden says that both the library staff members and members of the Friends of the Romulus Public Library promote the library and its programs and services to the surrounding community by way of attending public events like the Pumpkin Festival held in Romulus each fall, the Clean Sweep community clean up day, and the Earth Day Eco-Fair held each spring at the Romulus Athletic Center. In addition, library staff attends academic fairs in the public schools in both Romulus and Huron Township. In recent years, the library has partnered with the Detroit Institute of Arts (DIA) by hosting both a DIA Inside Out exhibit at the library and the DIA Away mobile museum.

Youth Services Librarian Jessica Wilhoite is pleased with the reception the library has received for two of its latest additions to the youth programs lineup. The library's Anime Club is for teens and includes Japanese snacks, watching and creating manga/anime. Of the Anime Club, Wilhoite says, "That's proven to be pretty popular." Wilhoite has also established "1000 Books Before Kindergarten," a program aimed children from infants up to age 5. The focus of

the program is to prepare children for kindergarten and enabling them to excel well beyond. The goal is to get children to become comfortable with books and reading, promoting early literacy and yes, to have them complete 1000 books by the time they enter kindergarten. This is a years-long program and it is best to enroll your child as soon as they begin to talk. Wilhoite is also planning programs for this summer, which will feature an exotic zoo presentation with interesting animals, a juggler and a magician.

Along with reading programs and educational programs aimed at young children and teens, the library offers adult literacy tutoring with the assistance of trained volunteers. The program is for adults who wish to improve their reading ability. One on one computer tutoring for adults is also offered. In addition, the library partners with the Braille and Talking Book Library in Taylor, as a service to the community.

Last year the Romulus Garden Club made its home at the library, holding two monthly meetings in one of the library's meeting rooms. The club meetings are free for adults and feature garden-related discussion and a guest speaker each month.

The library has recently formed a Strategic Planning Committee to assess the library's current services and programs and to plan ahead with the community's needs in mind. Library Director Braden wants the input of residents of Romulus and Huron Township and says the library has a link on its



Jelani Grady, a student at WCCCD, completes his assignment

Songs With Girls' Names

Find and circle all of these songs that have a girls name in the title. The remaining letters spell an additional song title

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website residents can use or they can attend any of four upcoming community meetings being held at the Romulus Public Library and the Romulus Senior Center. "We're anxious to hear what people have to say," says Braden. Please contact the library for further details.

The library also offers downloadable resources such as Hoopla and Overdrive, printing and fax services, use of the meeting rooms and Wi-Fi access. The Romulus Public Library is a hub of activity. Braden adds, "We're open 6 days a week, 54 hours each week...we're available."

Stop by and see all the library has to offer or contact them regarding programs and clubs. The Romulus Public Library is located at 11121 Wayne Road. The phone number is 734-942-7589 and the website is www.romuluslibrary.org.

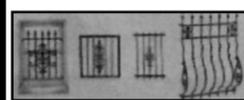
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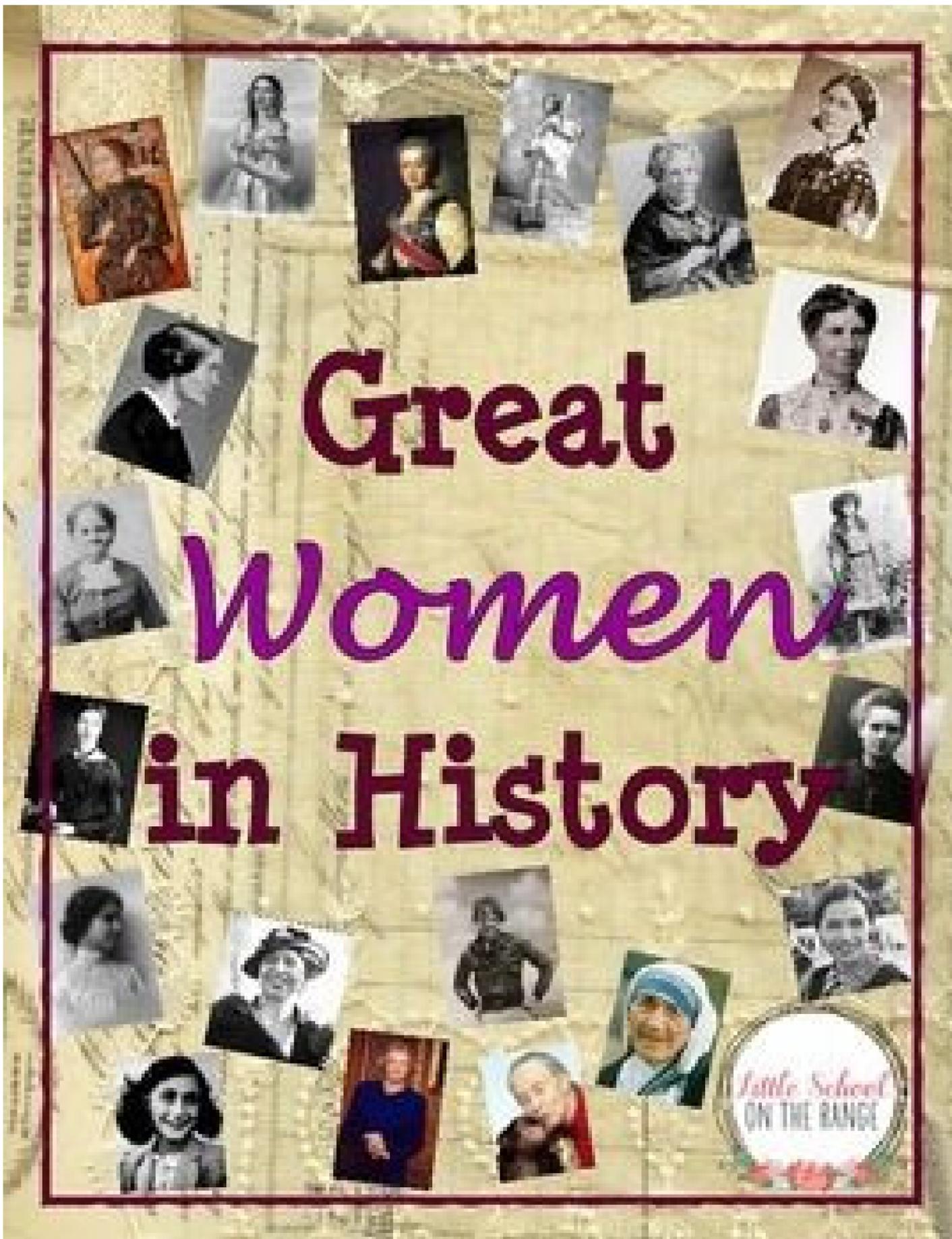
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Women's Day

It's the day to celebrate
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 For all that the world have done
 To the charming colour pink
 They blocked off her way
 They chased her that day
 They stormed all her life
 Her blurred eyes did say
 An unarmed woman
 With self arrested courage
 They pulled down her confidence
 With their harsh and sharp image
 They found her so helpless
 They made her to cry
 They turned her life to hell
 And forced her to die
 But let me say a word
 A word full of hope
 She made her way out
 And learned how to cope
 A woman, a mother, a wife
 With patience she strives
 Caring, bearing and working
 Still struggling with life...

2. A Woman's Worth

She gave life. She is a wife.
 She is a mother and she is a friend.
 She is a sister a survivor to the end.
 Appreciate her, we don't dare.
 Ask her worries, we don't care.
 Wipe away her tears, they are invisible as air.
 She works cooks and clean.
 She laughs, helps comfort, and hides her pain.
 When you struggle she pulls you through

All this is she and what do we do?
 Complain and create a mess.
 Provide stress and leave her feeling depressed..
 Push her away and ignore her advice.
 Tell her she is nothing without thinking twice.
 She was raped tortured and abused.
 Told she was nothing and would always be used just for pleasure forget her pain.
 She swallows her pride, put her feelings aside.
 Does as you need in order for you to be free.
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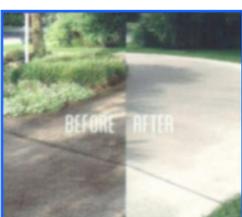
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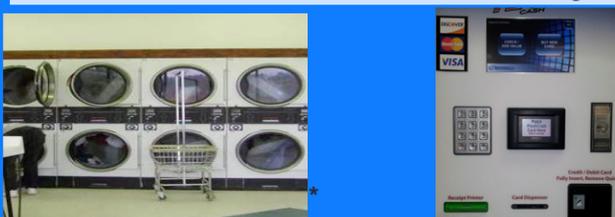
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BOOKS IN THE HOOD REVIEW

By - Xavier Jones Media Specialist

National Reading Month Special Edition - Proud Brown Skin



Author Tiera Smith reading her book

March is National Reading Awareness Month. A season that promotes and celebrates children's interest in reading. Honoring National Reading Month is easy. Simply read. Read to yourself, read to your children, read to somebody.

To celebrate National Reading Month, I'm using my platform at the Telegram to review a book and Author each week. Kicking off March, is Proud Brown Skin. Written by River Rouge native Tiera E. Smith and illustrated by Florida artist Cameron Wilson.

Tiera was born and raised in River Rouge Michigan. She graduated from River Rouge High School in 2014 as class president and Valedictorian. Smith is now a senior at Wayne State University, majoring in social work. She plans to return for her Master's degree.

In 2015 Tiera married another Rouge native, Joshua Smith. The young couple support and educate each other in a way that sets an example for those around.

Proud Brown Skin chronicles Leah. A young black girl who is learning to love herself. Leah is loving herself for her brown skin, round eyes, shapely lips, and wide nose.

Leah adores herself for the little black girl she is. She appreciates everything that makes her different from the next person.

Proud Brown Skin succeeds in a goal of boosting self-esteem and knowledge of self in young girls of color. Smith loves the kids, she's creating generational happiness with her literature, and building her life and

career behind empowering the youth. Be on the lookout for more stories on Leah and her family. Tiera has something in store for the whole family.

Telegram - What was the inspiration behind the book?

Tiera E. Smith - I wrote Proud Brown Skin because I felt like it was a necessity in the black community. At one point in time I was a young girl of color who didn't have high self-esteem or confidence in myself. So I wrote the book I wish I had growing up.

Telegram - How will Proud Brown Skin affect the generations ahead?

Tiera E. Smith - It would moti-

vate them to be more than what's expected of society. Society expects girls of color to carry the mindset that they're inferior to others, of course that isn't true. This will provide a vision of being beautiful and powerful. Showing them that they should be proud of who they are and shouldn't have to change themselves for anything.

Telegram - Who is the main character and what does she represent?

Tiera E. Smith - Leah is the main character. She's a girl of about six or seven years of age. Leah appeals to readers from the ages of three to eleven because she represents all girls of color or any girl who is having trouble accepting themselves.

Telegram - Is there some Leah inside of you?

Tiera E. Smith - Yes! Leah is a little Tiera Smith. I've been in those shoes before, many of us have. It took me a lot of time become the woman I am today. She represents me completely.

Telegram - Why is it important for young girls of color to be happy with themselves?

Tiera E. Smith - Everybody wants us to be everybody but ourselves. We're constantly advised to adapt into a mode that doesn't fit. A lot of young girls need to understand that they're beautiful the way they are.

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is a very big undertaking. What has to happen in this process, in addition to implementing the software, we have to dispose of them according to the state's retention law, and keep what we have to. With this service, we don't have to spend hours and hours sifting through things. Instead, everything is there at the click of a button, and it makes things go so much smoother for all departments," Rutledge said. "We also pushed for the SeeClick-Fix app, which is an app the city has where residents are able to voice a complaint via their mobile device. The person with the app can see that something is wrong, snap a picture and send it, and it will go straight to the correct department, and they can respond directly and quickly." Organization is a major thing for Rutledge, and is actually a carryover from her previous career as a victim advocate for the Washtenaw County Prosecutor's office. "A lot of people come into the criminal system as victims, and they didn't have a clue as far as the court process. I basically helped them with the process and helping them get what they need," said the Ypsilanti native. She got in clerking when her boss there, who was the chief of staff, ran for an elected position as city clerk for Pittsfield Township. "He asked if I would be his deputy clerk. I didn't really know too much about the clerking business at the time. I

reluctantly decided to take that position once he got elected, and was with Pittsfield Charter Township for four years. I then went to the city of Ypsilanti for three years as their deputy clerk, and then I came here." When she arrived in Inkster in 2012, just prior to the presidential election, she saw that a lot of those processes and customer service was needed. "Election day, my deputy clerk and I were here 24 hours," Rutledge said. "We said that we were never doing that again. So we put in place our training manual, got a grant from the state for electronic pollbooks, trained election inspectors and streamlined processes." Other carryovers that Rutledge brought from her previous career were a focus on customer service and a true desire to help people. "One of the things that we got was a grant for the sliding doors for the Booker Dozier Complex, to help our seniors," she said. "We wanted to have a focus on not just customer service, but exemplary customer service. They say it's business, not personal, but I say good business is personal." After a fast-paced day, there are a number of things that Rutledge does to relax. "I like going to the movies, spending time with my family, doing quite a bit of reading. I also like to plan events, and when I find the time, I can burn. I can cook, and I love to cook. It relaxes me, actually."

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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 Feb 6, 2018

Meeting called to order at 7:45p
 The following Commissioners were present: Mayor Bowdler in the Chair
 Present: Campbell, Cooney, Perry, Pierce, Pruneau, Ward
 Absent: None

- 18-27 Approval of minutes from 01/16/2018
- 18-28 Approval to suspend regular Council Meeting to hold a public hearing regarding CDBG funding
- 18-29 Approval to close the public hearing
- 18-30 Approval to resume regular Council Meeting
- 18-31 Voucher approval
- 18-32 Building permits approval
- 18-33 Business license approval
- 18-34 Approval of water bill amnesty program
- 18-35 Approval to purchase two (2) police cars
- 18-36 Approval to approve 2018 income guidelines for hardship applications
- 18-37 Approve Board of Review meetings in March 2018
- 18-38 Approval of transfer of Herbal Healing grow license to Royal Highness Farms
- 18-39 Approval to transfer provisioning center license from A. Glun to R. McKinnon
- 18-40 Approval of transfer of Herbal Healing processing license to Royal Highness Extracts
- 18-41 Approval of medical marihuana application fee of \$1,000.00
- 18-42 Approval of medical marihuana annual business license fee of \$5,000.00
- 18-43 Approval of medical marihuana appeal fee of \$250.00
- 18-44 Motion to adjourn at 9:18pm

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

Patricia Johnson City Clerk

CITY OF INKSTER PUBLIC NOTICE

Inkster March Board of Review Meeting Dates & Times

Date and Meeting Times:

March 19, 2018
March 20, 2018
March 21, 2018

Location: 26215 Trowbridge Inkster, MI. 48141
 (Inkster City Hall; City Council Chambers)

BOARD OF REVIEW MEETS TO CONSIDER APPEALS ON PROPERTY ASSESSMENTS. ALL TIMES ARE **BY APPOINTMENT ONLY!**

PLEASE CALL 313-563-4267 FOR QUESTIONS & APPOINTMENT TIMES

CITY OF GARDEN CITY PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF GARDEN CITY BOARD OF REVIEW DATES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO all property owners of the City of Garden City that the Board of Review will meet in session on the following date and time to examine the assessment roll for the current year:

Tuesday March 6, 2018 9:00 am

The Board of Review will meet in session on the following days and times to hear appeals on the assessment roll:

NOTE: Meetings located in THE GARDEN CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT CONFERENCE ROOM with late night appointments on Wednesday only

Monday March 12, 2018 9:00am -4:30pm
Tuesday March 13, 2018 9:00am -4:30pm
Wednesday March 14, 2018 1:00pm- 9:00pm

APPEALS BY APPOINTMENT or WRITE-IN. Write-ins must be received by Wednesday March 14th 2018.

Taxes are paid on **TAXABLE VALUE**, which is the lesser of the calculated Assessed and Capped value, unless there is a property transfer. The capped value is based on the CPI (Consumer Price Index), which is 2.1% for 2018.

The 2018 Assessment Roll will be open for inspection March 7, 2018 and March 8, 2018 in the Assessment Office from 9:00a.m. To 5:00 p.m.

ALLYSON BETTIS
 TREASURER-CLERK

Publish February 15, 22, 2018 and March 1, 2018

CITY OF RIVER ROUGE PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF RIVER ROUGE 2018 POVERTY EXEMPTION APPLICATION

Michigan Law requires that you supply certain information to the Board before the Board can grant a hardship reduction.

YOU MUST BRING IN THE FOLLOWING COPIES: (WE DO NOT MAKE COPIES)

IF YOU DO NOT BRING COPIES YOUR HARDSHIP WILL NOT BE APPROVED.

1. The fully completed and signed application form, which includes a complete listing of all persons residing in the home, showing their age, employment/disability status, and income.
2. Supply the board with a copy of your 2017 federal and state income tax returns. (THE LAW REQUIRES THE APPLICANT TO FILE AND PRODUCE AN INCOME TAX RETURN EVEN IF THAT RETURN IS ZERO FILING ALSO MUST HAVE A COPY OF YOUR HOMESTEAD CREDIT).
3. You must supply the board with a copy of homestead property tax credit claim.
4. Supply the board with copies of proof of income, (copy of social security check, social security statement, pay stub, W-2 etc.)
5. Copy of drivers license or state id.

The application along with copies of income must brought into our office or mailed to 10600 West Jefferson River Rouge, MI 48218.

If you do not submit all of the above information, the board cannot and will not grant a hardship reduction. The hardship application and all copies must be in the Treasurer's office or Assessor's office no later than **MARCH 9TH 2018**
 Date and time for the March Board of Review meeting is:

March 12th 2018 9:00 am – 12:00pm
 1:00 pm – 4:00 pm
 March 13th 2018 9:00 am – 12:00 pm
 March 14th 2018 6:00 pm to 9:00 pm
 March 15th 2018 9:00 am – 12:00 pm

INCOME GUIDELINES

Income limitations shall be those established by the River Rouge City Council, in adherence with Public Act 390 of 1994. For the tax year 2017, applicable income limitations are as follows:

Family of 1	Combined household income	\$13,100
Family of 2	Combined household income	\$16,600
Family of 3	Combined household income	\$20,900
Family of 4	Combined household income	\$24,600
Family of 5	Combined household income	\$28,780
Family of 6	Combined household income	\$32,960
Family of 7	Combined household income	\$37,200
Family of 8	Combined household income	\$41,400
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CITY OF ECORSE PUBLIC NOTICE

ATTENTION ECORSE TAXPAYERS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE ECORSE BOARD OF REVIEW WILL BE MEETING IN THE ALBERT B. BUDAY CIVIC CENTER-3869 W. JEFFERSON ECORSE MI IN THE ON THE 2ND FLOOR ON:

MARCH 12, 2018 9:00 A.M. TO NOON AND 1:00 P.M. TO 4:00 P.M.
6:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
MARCH 15, 2018 11:00 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF HEARING APPEALS ON 2018 ASSESSED AND TAXABLE VALUES. PLEASE NOTE IN ACCORDANCE WITH STATE LAW PROPOSAL A; TAXES ARE BASED ON THE TAXABLE VALUE OF THE PROPERTY.

FURTHER STATE LAW REQUIRES THAT ALL APPLICANTS FOR HARDSHIP REDUCTIONS MUST SUPPLY THE FOLLOWING BEFORE THE BOARD CAN GRANT A HARDSHIP:

- 1.COMPLETED HARDSHIP APPLICATION (AVAILABLE IN ASSESSOR'S OFFICE)
- 2.COPY OF FEDERAL AND STATE INCOME TAX RETURNS/HOME-STEAD PROPERTY TAX OR POVERTY EXEMPTION AFFIDAVIT(AVAILABLE IN THE ASSESSOR'S OFFICE)
3. PROOF OF INCOME (W2 , SOCIAL SECURITY STATEMENT ETC)
- 4.ANY OTHER INFORMATION YOU WISH THE BOARD TO CONSIDER
- 5.MUST BE CURRENT ON PROPERTY TAXES:

HARDSHIP APPLICATIONS MUST ALSO MEET THE FOLLOWING INCOME GUIDELINES

ONE PERSON	\$13,100.00
TWO PERSONS	\$16,600.00
THREE PERSONS	\$20,900.00
FOUR PERSONS	\$24,600.00
FIVE PERSONS	\$28,780.00
SIX PERSONS	\$32,960.00
SEVEN PERSONS	\$37,200.00
EIGHT PERSONS	\$41,400.00
EACH ADDITIONAL PERSON	\$ 4,190.00

ROBERT LEWIS HELLAR
ECORSE, ASSESSOR

CRIME ALERT - POLICE DEPT. BLOTTER FOR RIVER ROUGE

February 21, 2018

At 0838hra, officers were dispatched to the BP Fuel Gas Station at 10693 West Jefferson Ave, on an Assault **February 21, 2018**

At 0838hra, officers were dispatched to the BP Fuel Gas Station at 10693 West Jefferson Ave, on an Assault complaint. A 21 year old male was standing in front of the business with no shoes on in the rain. The officer asked the male what happened and he stated, he was awaked at his residence by a 27 year old male suspect who threatened him with a knife. He states he heard a noise outside his bedroom and when he opened his eyes he observed the suspect standing over his bed holding a large kitchen butcher knife. The suspect told him he was there to get his stuff and told the male to get down on the ground and asked him to give him a reason why he shouldn't kill him. The male got off the bed and got on the ground and listened to all of the suspect's verbal demands, fearing for his life. The suspect told him he had someone waiting for him and he should just kill him and no one who ever know. The suspect advised the male to stay on the floor the next 10-15 minutes and not get up. The male waited that amount of time and got up and

jumped out the window to go get help.

February 22nd, 2018

At 1811hrs, while patrolling the area of De Lisle & West Jefferson, An officer observed a go cart disregard a Red Light at West Jefferson and Pleasant, then pull up on the side walk and continued north. The officer effected his light and siren to conduct a Traffic Stop, but the male on the Go Cart turn around looked at him and continued to head north. He continued traveling until he passed the Waste Water Treatment Plant in Detroit, the engine stalled and the male gave it a pull and it started back up and he continued .

February 25th, 2018

At 1049hrs, while patrolling the area of Ironton & Great Lakes, an officer was flagged down by a 28 year old male on a Larceny from Vehicle complaint. He states his wife vehicle was broken into in front of his home in the Block of Abbott. He noticed the partially opened driver side door. He states he checked his home security camera and during the time of 0549hrs, he observed a tall skinny male, unknown age wearing a white or gray hoodie and dark colored sweatpants enter his wife's vehicle. After the suspect remove the jar from

RIVER ROUGE HOUSING PUBLIC NOTICE

PROJECT: River Rouge Housing Commission

2016/2017 Capital Fund Program

CCTV SECURITY CAMERA SYSTEM

Common Hallway Areas/Exterior

OWNER: River Rouge Housing Commission
180 Visger Road, River Rouge, MI. 48218

ARCHITECT: ASC ARCHITECTS LLC
P.O. Box 250059
Franklin, MI. 48025

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: RRHC Project: MI008-002, 003, & 004
Community Center Building.

The project consists of Security Camera System installations within the River Rouge Housing Commission Common Hallway Areas/Exterior. Designated by the Executive Director and/or Contracting Officer.

Walk- Through Date: Wednesday, March 7, 2018 at 10:30am

Location: 460 ½ Hyacinth Court - River Rouge, MI. 48218

Bid Due Date: March 12, 2018 @ 2:00 pm

Submit To: Lori D. Long, Executive Director
180 Visger Road, River Rouge, MI. 48218

\$75.00 non-refundable fee for bids

Payable to: RRHC

INVITATION Sealed bids will be received by the River Rouge Housing Comm., & will be opened and read at the Owner Discretion. Bid Proposals will Received at: River Rouge Housing Commission, 180 Visger Road, River Rouge, MI. 48218. (313) 382-1414 office (313) 382-0228 fax.

BIDDING In order to receive consideration, make bids in strict accordance with the Project manual and include, what the Bid form, the following:

- a. Representations, Certifications, and Other statements of Bidders HUD-5369 A.
- b. Non-Collusive Affidavit
- c. Bid Bond
- d. Section 3 Implementation Plan

BIDDING DOCUMENTS Proposals shall be made according to the contract documents as

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Westwood holds 2nd Annual Honoring our Heros Program



Dearborn Heights Fire Department with Athletic Director Jason Malloy (center) displaying their Tshirts

The Athletic Department at Westwood Schools took a day to honor their heroes. With so much negativity going on in the news, they decided to celebrate the fire department.

On February 16, 2018

They had their 2nd Annual "Honoring Our Heroes" Basketball Game. During the basketball game, Robichaud vs Redford Union, the Dearborn Heights Fire Department came out to be honored at halftime.

The athletic department honored them with tshirts and a plaque for their continued service to the residents of Dearborn Heights. The Athletic Department felt like it was their duty to pay homage to those who risk their lives everyday for them.



The Robichaud High School Staff showing their support for the fire fighters

Ford Announces New STEAM Column for the Black Press Focused on Opportunities

By Stacy M. Brown (NNPA Newswire Contributor)



In an effort to encourage young people to pursue and succeed in STEAM careers (Science, Technology Engineering, the Arts and Mathematics), Ford announced a new quarterly column dedicated to showcasing opportunities in STEAM. The column will appear on BlackPressUSA.com and will be available to NNPA members through the NNPA Newswire. The NNPA is a trade group that represents more than 200 Black-owned media companies, operating in the United States; the member publications reach more than 20 million readers, combined, in print and online, every week.

"Rest assured, this will not be a self-serving platform," said Renah Carlisle, a sales zone manager for Ford's Phoenix Region. "Both Ford and the NNPA support STEAM initiatives and it is a reminder to our children, that the impossible is possible."

This year, there will be more than 8 million jobs available in STEAM and the federal government alone will need an additional 10,000 workers for information technology and cybersecurity, Carlisle said.

"In tandem with other programs and initiatives, with the launch of this new STEAM column, we're excited to not only put a focus on an important issue impacting our youth, but to also offer [another avenue] to increase awareness, consideration and participation in exciting, dynamic career opportunities available to all young people everywhere," said Carlisle, in a press statement about the new STEAM column.

NNPA President and CEO Dr.

Benjamin F. Chavis Jr., said that the NNPA was excited to join Ford in this important conversation about the future of our youth.

"Across the country, our members serve as the voice and advocate for the communities they serve," said Chavis, in a press statement about the new STEAM column. "The unsettling fact that every 26 seconds a student drops out of high school should be impetus enough for leaders, mentors and all who care about the future of our youth to develop a pipeline for future leaders in STEAM careers."

The statement continued: "Both NNPA and Ford share a mutual commitment and support for STEAM initiatives and are excited to support innovation, differentiation and opportunities that help our youth 'Go Further' in tech," and explore the limitless potential of the future.

The District Tournaments are in Progress

By Butch Davis

After the league championships it's District Tournament time for the Boys March 5, 7, with the District Final on March 9, 2018. The teams that survive the districts will move ahead to the Regional Tournament maybe the Quarterfinals before entering the MHSAA Semifinals March 22 and 23, follow by the MHSAA Finals, March 24. 2018 Semifinals and Finals will take place at the Breslin Center East Lansing By the way tomorrow this is the finals for the Girls District Tournaments at the following locations,

Dearborn-Fordson, No. 24-A Detroit-Martin Luther King, No. 25-A Southgate Anderson, No. 27-A Dearborn-Edsel Ford, No. 28-A Wayne Memorial, No. 43-B Flat Rock, No. 44-B Dearborn-Divine Child, No. 45-B Ecorse, No. 72-C Ann Arbor-Greenhills, No. 73-C Wixom-St Catherine of Siena Academy, No. 104-D Canton-Plymouth Christian Academy, and at No. 105-D Allen Park-Inter-City Baptist.

Here are the following districts locations for the Boys in the Telegram News reading area.

Class A

No. 23-A Dearborn-Fordson

Dearborn-Fordson
Detroit-Cody
Livonia-Franklin
Livonia-Stevenson
Redford Union
Redford-Thurston

No. 24-A Detroit-Western International

Detroit-Cass Technical
Detroit-East English Village Prep Academy
Detroit-Martin Luther King
Detroit-Western International
Grosse Pointe South
Hamtramck

No. 25-A Wyandotte-Roosevelt

Brownstown Township-Woodhaven
Gibraltar-OA Carlson
Riverview Community
Southgate Anderson
Trenton
Wyandotte-Roosevelt

No. 27-A Lincoln Park

Allen Park
Dearborn-Edsel Ford
Lincoln Park
Melvindale
Taylor-John F Kennedy
Taylor-Truman

No. 28-A Wayne Memorial Dearborn

Dearborn Heights-Crestwood
Garden City
Livonia-Churchill
Wayne Memorial
Westland-John Glenn

No. 30-A Ann Arbor-Skyline

Ann Arbor-Huron
Ann Arbor-Pioneer
Ann Arbor-Skyline
Dexter
Pinckney
Romulus

Class B

No. 43-B New Boston-Huron

Carleton-Airport
Flat Rock
Grosse Ile
Monroe-Jefferson
New Boston-Huron
Romulus-Summit Academy
North

No. 44-B Dearborn-Divine Child

Ann Arbor-Father Gabriel

Richard
Dearborn Heights-Annapolis
Dearborn Heights-Robichaud
Dearborn-Divine Child
Dearborn-Henry Ford Academy

No. 45-B Ecorse

Dearborn-Advanced Technology Academy
Detroit-Cesar Chavez Academy
Detroit-Voyageur College Prep
Detroit-West Side Academy
Ecorse
River Rouge

Class C

No. 72-C Whitmore Lake

Allen Park-Cabrini
Ann Arbor-Greenhills
Canton Preparatory
Riverview-Gabriel Richard
Taylor Preparatory
Whitmore Lake
Ypsilanti-Arbor Preparatory

No. 73-C Detroit-Loyola

Dearborn Heights-Star International Academy
Dearborn-Riverside Academy-West
Detroit Community
Detroit-Jalen Rose Leadership Academy
Detroit-Loyola

Class D

No. 104-D Canton-Plymouth

Christian Academy
Ann Arbor-Central Academy
Ann Arbor-Rudolf Steiner School
Canton-Plymouth Christian Academy
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Westland-Huron Valley
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Whitmore Lake-Livingston Christian School

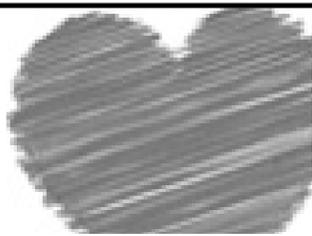
No. 105-D Allen Park-Inter-City Baptist

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Hope of Detroit Academy
Melvindale-Academy for Business & Tech
Taylor-Trillium Academy

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"Talk to Tasha"

Tasha B. Love

"Onyx Rules the House!"

Dear Tasha,

I have been waiting my entire 30 plus years to find a man that makes me smile, a hard worker, enjoys going to church and treats me like a Queen. Well, three years ago, I met that man. I was at my local car wash, getting my ride all cleaned up for the beautiful day and he was dropping his dog off at the groomer, which is adjacent to the car wash. He was just my type and we hit it off and our relationship has progressed into an engagement, with a confirmed wedding date, in the spring of 2019. We are very excited about our upcoming nuptials and a trip to the Bahamas for our honeymoon. This is my problem and I hope I don't sound selfish or inconsiderate. I have never really liked my fiancé's dog and to be honest; I don't think he cares that much for me. Onyx is a black chow chow. He just looks like a big angry wolf to me and I never pet or play with him. It's not that I don't like dogs, I'm just afraid of big dogs. When I visit with my fiancé', I make him put the dog away. I have tried expressing to my fiancé' that I don't like the dog and he scares me. But, he keeps saying; "don't worry honey, when you move in, you and Onyx will become the best of friends". Well, I totally disagree, it's been three years and we still don't like each other and he's just ignoring the situation. We are making plans for me to move into his house, prior to us getting married. I don't know if I can tolerate being in the house with Onyx all by myself. I want the dog gone! Period! I know that my fiancé' and Onyx have been together for a while, but I need to make my position clear and I'm afraid he will not see things as I do. If I had seen Onyx before he took him into the groomer on the day we first met, I probably wouldn't have given my fiancé' the time of day.

Signed,

Me or the Dog

Dear Me or the Dog,

First, let me say; I am a dog lover; however, I do understand your position. I would tell you to take the easy way out and give your fiancé an ultimatum, but that would not be fair to him or Onyx. One thing I can say is, a man loves his dog and it will be hard to separate the two. But, don't let this discourage you from attempting to build a relationship with Onyx; who knows, he maybe your close friend as well. Instead, let this be the first lesson of marriage: give and take, understanding and compromise, as you will find in your marriage it will be a lot of compromise, to make your marriage work. You've shared that you are a lover of dogs, but you just do not care for large dogs. Have you really given Onyx a chance? I would suggest having a serious conversation with your fiancé and explain your position, or should I say fear. But, I would also suggest taking some time to get to know Onyx. Sign-up for a class at one of the local pet stores; they have classes to support issues, such as the one you are facing. This will show your fiancé that you truly love him and is willing to give Onyx and your relationship a try. Now, after attempting to take classes and work on your relationship with Onyx and things do not get better, maybe your second compromise, if your fiancé agrees, will be to get a smaller dog. This will allow for you both to grow with the dog. I'm sure, if he loves you and wants to spend the rest of his life with you, the second option will be acceptable. Tip: Start with a bag of treats; all dogs love treats and will do just about anything for them, including learning to love.

Tasha

Talk to Tasha at: TashaBLove2018@gmail.com

PHOTO CONTEST WEEK 9

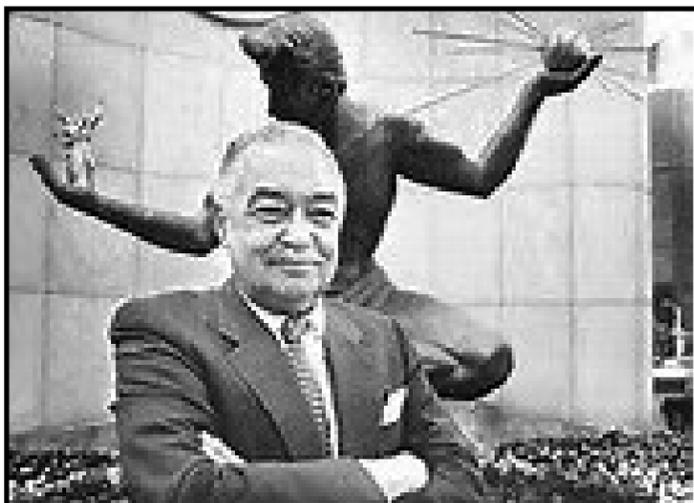


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Photo Contest Week 8



Winner for Week 8 - Denise Taylor
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Sipping, Snacking and Tooth Decay

Easy steps that will help



Anthony Vivanco, youth patient

Many parents will use these words at dinnertime tonight: "You'd better eat that—it's good for you"! And then there's that other old favorite warning from moms and dads everywhere: "Don't eat that—it'll rot your teeth"!

Now more than ever, kids are faced with a bewildering array of food choices—from fresh produce to sugar-laden processed convenience meals and snack foods. What children eat and when they eat it, may affect not only their general health but also their oral health. Americans are consuming foods and drinks high in sugar and starches more often and in larger portions than ever before. It's clear that junk foods and drinks gradually have replaced nutritious beverages and foods for many people. For example, the average teenage boy in the U.S. consumes 81 gallons of pop each year! Alarmingly, a steady diet of sugary foods and drinks can ruin teeth, especially among those who snack throughout the day. Common activities may contribute to the tendency toward tooth decay. These include grazing on foods with minimal nutritional value, and frequently sipping on sugary drinks. "Instead of set meal times, many kids are allowed to eat little bits of many foods all day, whenever they want. This increases the risk of tooth decay" explains Tanaya Porter DDS, Western Wayne Family Health Centers' Dental Director. "They don't brush their teeth during the day, are drinking too much juice, and nap with a mouth full of sugar." Offer kids water after meals—and mini meals—and pay attention to what they eat. "Fruit snacks, animal crackers, dried fruit, "kids" yogurt, and many other common snacks are full of sugar—sometimes as much as candy" continues Dr. Porter "better choices are fruits and vegetables, pretzels, small crackers, string cheese and plain yogurt with fruit for sweetening".

When sugar is consumed over and over again in large (often hidden) amounts, the harmful effect on teeth can be dramatic. Sugar on teeth provides food for bacteria, which produce acid. That acid in turn can

eat away the enamel on teeth. Almost all foods have some type of sugar. Many of these foods contain important nutrients and add enjoyment to eating. But there is a risk for tooth decay from a diet high in sugars and starches. Starches can be found in everything from bread to pretzels to salad dressing, so read labels and plan carefully for a balanced, nutritious diet for you and your kids. Dr. Porter suggests giving kids raw carrots, celery and apples. Kids like the crunch and taste, and chewing those foods scrubs the teeth of some of the plaque from other foods. She also recommends you offer your children milk, cheese and non sweetened yogurt (has calcium, phosphates and Vitamin D to strengthen and protect teeth) and eggs (that have protein, phosphates and Vitamin D that are also important for oral health).

- Reduce your children's risk



Tanaya Porter DDS

of tooth decay:

- Sugary foods and drinks should be consumed with meals. Saliva production increases during meals and helps neutralize acid production and rinse food particles from the mouth.
- Limit between-meal snacks. If kids crave a snack, offer them nutritious foods.
- Mix juices with water to reduce sugar, and give kids plain water to drink most of the time.
- Water for kids should have fluoride in it—so bottled water may not be best. Give water from the tap—if you have municipal water, it has added fluoride—which protects teeth from decay.
- If your kids chew gum, make it sugarless – Chewing sugarless gum after eating can increase saliva flow and help wash out food and decay-producing acid.
- Monitor beverage consumption – Children should make healthy beverage choices such water and low-fat milk.
- Help your children develop good brushing and flossing habits. Wipe or brush gums before teeth erupt.
- Schedule regular dental visits—your child should have first dental visit by the age of one year, and then twice a year after that.
- Starting dental care at early age detects problems early and reduces dental fears. If kids have a good time with the dentist, they will go willingly as they get older.

Western Wayne Family Health Centers offers dental services for all ages and accepts most dental and medical insurance plans—including all Medicaid, Healthy Michigan, MICHild and Healthy Kids Dental. Locations are in Inkster (313.561.5100), Taylor (734.941.4991) and Lincoln Park (313.383.1897). Other services include pediatrics, adult primary care, obstetrics and gynecology, and behavioral health. A sliding fee scale based on income is available for people without coverage. For more information, visit Western Wayne Family Health Centers on Facebook or at www.WWFHC.org.

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6 Home Décor Trends to Make a Style Statement



(StatePoint) Is your home décor starting to feel a bit stale? Spruce up your interiors with some of the hottest home design trends for 2018 -- from customized cozy to natural textures to retro touches.

Here are some stylish ways to incorporate new trends, from one of the nation's most sought-after celebrity interior designers, Taniya Nayak.

1. Create an Oasis: Make your home a tropical escape all year long. Add floral or banana leaf accents to form a staycation-worthy "at-home paradise" no matter the temperature. Nayak suggests pairing pops of metallic gold with plush greens and crisp white to build a look that is sophisticated, yet fun and exotic.

2. Keep it Simple: In 2018, Nayak encourages DIYers to

"go big or go home...in the simplest way imaginable." An easy way to accomplish this is to paint your baseboards, trim or window mullions a dramatic contrasting color, like black against a white wall, for an effortless, yet powerful effect. And when it comes to achieving clean, sharp paint lines, one of Nayak's vital, go-to tools is a premium painter's tape, like FrogTape brand painter's tape that delivers the sharpest paint lines possible. Treated with patented PaintBlock Technology, FrogTape is a fool-proof way to get professional-looking results and eliminate the need for touch-ups.

3. Incorporate Natural Touches: This trend is all about nature's textures -- think wood grain, geodes or ocean waves. One way to incorporate this look is to combine earthy tones like browns, beiges and deep blues with vibrant neon colors to generate the effect of the northern lights around the home.

4. Get Back to the Future: Give what's old a modern, fu-

turistic update to achieve this trend. Try painting a vintage chair with a pop of color, like the Sherwin-Williams 2018 color of the year, Oceanside, a combination of rich blue with jewel-toned green. This creates an eye-catching masterpiece that seamlessly integrates into both retro and modern home décor. Introducing bright colors to antiques produces a beautiful new spin on a classic look.

5. Design it with Love: What's "in" in home design this year? Creating warm and cozy spaces that are customized just for you. This is the true essence of DIY. Painting an accent wall in a pastel color, like lavender, will set a relaxed and comforting tone in the room. From there, add personal pieces like a soft woven blanket, a macramé wall hanging or ivory plates on a wall to transform any room to "your" room.

6. Embrace New England Prep: This style embraces the timeless combination of crisp white linens and navy blues, but what really gives a room an authentic New England vibe is the addition of camel-colored leather décor accents. Nayak recommends adding monogrammed pillows to a leather accent chair, or whitewashing your brick fireplace to create a look that never goes out of style.

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