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River Rouge School District completes historic turnaround

Erases over \$3.4 million deficit in two years.



Derrick Coleman Superintendent

RIVER ROUGE – There was an excitement in the crowd on Monday night as the final budget was announced at the monthly board meeting for the River Rouge School

District. The financial turnaround over the last two years had come to fruition with the district announcing a positive fund balance of almost \$265,000. The positive fund balance reflects the first time the district will be out of deficit since 2007.

Since Superintendent Derrick R. Coleman and his administrative team took over 2 years ago his second priority after raising student achievement was to eliminate the district's deficit. Mr. Coleman said on Monday "It is was shared sacrifice from everyone in the district that allowed for us to overcome the deficit. Working as a collective and with expert counsel from Mrs. Alisa Berry-Brown (Director of Special Education, Human

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Find Art in Wyandotte 53rd Wyandotte Street Fair July 9-12, 2014



Over 200,000 visitors, 300 fine artists, 25 restaurants, and a multitude of local merchants will be on hand from Wednesday, July 9th – Saturday, July 12th. Open daily from 10:00 am to 9:00 pm – Entertainment until 11:00 pm.

As one of the largest fine art fairs in the State of Michigan, the 53rd Wyandotte Street Art Fair attracts fine artists from across the state, region and nation to showcase their work, and offers a platform to expand community awareness of the creative arts

through a quality event that provides cultural enrichment to all ages in a fun and festive environment.

This year's 53rd Birthday Celebration will fill the streets of historic Downtown

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Coulter appointed emergency manager in Lincoln Park

City Council rejected Consent Agreement last month



Governor Rick Snyder today appointed Brad Coulter as emergency manager for the city of Lincoln Park pursuant to Public Act 436 of 2012, the Local Financial Stability and Choice Act. Coulter is an independent

contractor with O'Keefe & Associates, a turnaround consulting firm based in Metro-Detroit. Coulter will take a leave of absence from O'Keefe to assume emergency manager duties. Prior to joining O'Keefe, Coulter was a director at Amherst Partners, where he was a Certified Turnaround Professional consulting with middle market companies.

Coulter has more than 25 years of experience in management, corporate finance, and international business and has managed various restructurings including the development and implementation of turnaround plans for automotive suppliers,

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Johnson Controls donates to outfit Romulus police rapid response vehicle



Check presentation with Public Safety Director John Leacher (left) and Dale Greer of Johnson Controls.

ROMULUS – The Romulus Police Department is \$1,000 closer to outfitting a new rapid response vehicle thanks to a donation from the firm Johnson Controls.

Public Safety Director John Leacher accepted the donation from Johnson Controls Plant Manager Dale Greer during a staff meeting at the Romulus plant on Inkster Road.

Director Leacher said the Police Department purchased a white Ford Explorer to use in the event of an emergency situation such as an active gunman in a school, business or another location. The Explorer will include various weapons, vests for officers and other items.

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Informing * Educating * Empowering * Uplifting

How to Solve the Education Crisis - It's all about who you elect

Strong education leaders needed in 2014 elections

By Jeanne Allen & Kara Kerwin - Contributing Writers

Thanks to assessments of educational progress, we know where our children stand compared to other communities, states, and even nations. Now that the holidays are behind us, it's time to take stock of how we are doing, and set resolutions for the New Year.

According to the Programme for International Student Assessment (PISA), U.S. students are lagging behind. 2012 results show the U.S. is on a rapid decline, ranking 36th in math, 24th in reading, and 28th in science. On the Nation's Report Card (NAEP), only 34% of 8th graders are proficient in reading and math.

Where have we gone wrong? Quite simply, we've elected the wrong people.

In response to children demonstrating less proficiency, the Governors of the 1980s started a movement that reduced federal meddling in state policy and united both parties over issues of choice and accountability. Then-Governors Lamar Alexander of Tennessee and Bill Clinton of Arkansas embraced transformative changes, coalesced other state leaders into an outspoken force, and brought their efforts to national prominence at a groundbreaking policy-making summit in Charlottesville, VA. Governor Tommy Thompson partnered with Democratic and African-American lawmaker Polly Williams to enact the nation's first voucher program for the neediest children.

John Engler buck his own party to equalize school funding, permit parent choices, and enact a charter school law that remains a national model today. Standards and accountability were heresy when Virginia Governor George Allen decided his state needed uniform measures to elevate outcomes. Pennsylvania's Tom Ridge created a tax credit program to fund school choice scholarships and secured a hard-fought charter school law. And Jeb Bush of Florida oversaw some of the deepest education policy changes the nation has ever seen.

That fervor ignited a movement of educators, parents, and community leaders who started schools, turned around existing ones, became legislators, and created innovations in learning and school delivery, including digital learning. What was once a fast and furious run for school reform from the ground up has come to a steady crawl, incapable of reversing educational decline.

When governors are strong, they counter special interests – teachers unions, school boards associations, and the like – that inhibit progress. When governors are weak, policies emanate from “above” to supplant state programs. Apathetic or timid governors wait for bills to reach their desks, allow special interests to organize, and govern by favorability ratings. The result is a lack of commitment to executing much needed changes.

Bold leadership in the 1990s saw then-Michigan Governor

VOTE FOR STRONG LEADERSHIP ON AUGUST 5

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construction companies, non-profits, and various other entities. In addition to his financial background, Coulter has a broad range of business skills including strategic planning and government relations.

“Brad Coulter’s extensive experience in finance and restructuring, including his understanding of government structure and municipal services, makes him a strong choice as emergency manager for Lincoln Park,” Gov. Snyder said. “I know Brad will work collaboratively with city officials to address the financial emergency and to ensure Lincoln Park residents receive the critical services they expect and deserve.”

Last fall, city officials requested a preliminary review of the city’s finances. Following that review, and a subsequent review by a five member independent review team this past spring, Gov. Snyder determined that a financial emergency exists in Lincoln Park based on the following conditions:

* According to the city’s 2013 fiscal year financial audit, the General Fund balance decreased from \$2.0 million as of June 30, 2012, to a negative \$89,803 as of June 30, 2013. This \$2.1 million net change resulted from General Fund expenditures exceeding General Fund revenues by \$2.3 million, which was slightly offset by a transfer into the General Fund of \$166,666.

* A trend of over-spending from the General Fund. As recently as June 30, 2010, the ending balance in the General Fund was \$4.5 million. Therefore, in just three fiscal years (2011 through 2013), city officials depleted a \$4.5 million fund balance.

* City officials indicated that the General Fund deficit likely will increase by an additional \$1 million during the current fiscal year, which ended June 30, 2014. City officials indicated this estimate to be a best-case scenario, assuming the city will receive financial concessions from its police unions. In the event such concessions are not realized, the deficit for the current fiscal year likely will be significantly greater.

Following Gov. Snyder’s confirmation that a financial emergency exists in Lincoln Park, the city council selected a Consent Agreement from the four options available under Public Act 436; however, councilmembers voted 4-3 to reject the agreement after it was drafted last month. Because a Consent Agreement was not approved by the city within 30 days, State Treasurer Kevin Clinton determined the city should proceed under an emergency manager.

Brad Coulter and representatives from the Michigan Department of Treasury will hold a media conference call with reporters at 11:00 a.m. this morning. To participate in the conference call, credentialed members of the media should contact the Department of Treasury’s Communications Division at 517-335-2167

NEWS FROM LANSING

Conyers Continues Campaign Against Water Shutoffs



John Conyers Jr.

Conyers Continues Campaign Against Water Shutoffs
Veteran Congressman Stands in Solidarity with Detroit Water Brigade & Shutoff Victims

(DETROIT) – As part of an ongoing effort to stop Detroit’s recent water shutoffs, Congressman John Conyers, Jr. (D-Mich.) today joined members of the Detroit Water Brigade for a news conference to highlight stories of those affected by the emergency and to call for urgent local, state, and federal action to bring the crisis to an end. Congressman Conyers applauded the Detroit Water Brigade, a volunteer-led citizens’ alliance, for its efforts to provide thousands of gallons of water to areas most affected by the shutoffs.

Over the past two weeks, Congressman Conyers has taken a series of actions, including: (1) calling on President Obama to make available some of the \$200 million still apportioned for Michigan from the Hardest Hit Fund, a reserve made available for relief from impacts of the Great Recession, for water service relief, (2)

requesting that US Secretary of Health and Human Services Sylvania Mathews Burwell formally designate the water crisis a public health emergency eligible for federal relief, and (3) directly urging an immediate end to the shutoffs by the Detroit Water and Sewage Department.

Since March, the Detroit Water and Sewage Department has been threatening to cut off water service for up to 3,000 customers per week. Water rates have skyrocketed 119 percent over the past decade, leaving upwards of 90,000 low-income households in arrears and in danger of termination.

“Now is the time for action,” said Congressman Conyers. “In the 21st Century, in the wealthiest nation on earth, no one should ever go without safe, clean water. These steps are just the beginning. We will ensure that this public health crisis is resolved and never repeated.”

Wenonah Hauter, Executive Director of Food & Water Watch added: “We applaud Representative Conyers for taking action to demand that water service is restored to all Detroit residents. When 45 percent of the city struggles to pay for water at home, it is clear that the problems go far beyond delinquent payments. It’s indicative of broader, systemic issues resulting from decades of policies that have culminated in profits before people. Governor Snyder should act to ensure that all residents have their water restored--access to safe, clean, affordable water is a human right.”

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Breaking the Code of Silence

By Marian Wright Edelman - NNPA Columnist



Michael Patrick MacDonald is a storyteller. Michael recently encouraged the crowd of young leaders at the Children's Defense Fund Freedom Schools® National Training to understand the power of storytelling to create change. His first book, *All Souls: A Family Story from Southie*, became a national bestseller and won an American Book Award. *All Souls* and its follow-up, *Easter Rising: A Memoir of Roots and Rebellion* have captivated readers with their accounts of his childhood in South Boston's Old Colony housing project and the poverty, crime, and addiction that devastated his Irish Catholic neighborhood and killed four of his siblings.

He said *All Souls* begins with a description of an event he organized in his own community: "I organized an All Souls Day vigil to get the neighborhood to start to come out and to tell the truth about all the deaths in the neighborhood, from murders, overdoses, all of the things that we didn't talk about, all of the things that we pretended didn't exist. South Boston held the highest concentration of White poverty in America, and I grew up in the housing projects there in a family of 11 kids. Of the 11 kids, we lost four, plus a sister who was crippled in a fight over pills and was pushed off a roof in the projects. But the others all died from poverty and violence as well. My mother was shot as well, and all the years you would go through that stuff, and all of our neighbors were going through that stuff, we were strangled by this code of silence where you were never able to talk about it. You weren't allowed to talk about this stuff because our neighborhood was controlled by organized crime, but also because the neighborhood was in a state of denial, choosing to believe what the media says—that this stuff doesn't happen here, this stuff happens 'over there,' to 'those people.'

"That's Black and Latino people, in particular. [South Boston] is very well known for the race riots of the 1970s, when the neighborhood broke into racist riots over desegregation in the city of Boston, but had an awful lot in common with those neighborhoods that we were trying to keep out—an awful lot in common in terms of class."

Michael knew the code of silence in his neighborhood very well because it was the way he was brought up. In his own family, he was "the quiet one" of the 11 children, and as each of his

four brothers died he initially, felt "kind of stunned speechless." But when he started working "over there" in some of Boston's other neighborhoods he realized he wasn't the only one holding a story inside — and learned how much more power people had when they started letting their stories out and sharing them with each other.

He said, "I decided to write a memoir after years of doing community organizing, especially with a lot of mothers of murdered children, from around the city of Boston — from Roxbury, Dorchester, Mattapan, the Black and Latino neighborhoods, as well as eventually South Boston and Charlestown, the poorer White neighborhoods . . . and I would organize these press conferences or rallies, and I'd push them to the microphone to get them to tell their stories. I saw what happened to them when they told their stories in whatever amount that they wanted to and were capable of telling—how it changed them, and it was also changing the world."

Michael could see the impact these mothers were having on their communities, especially by speaking out against gun violence. He could also see that sharing their stories was helping reduce their own risks of suicide, alcoholism, drug addiction, and need for revenge against the people who had taken their family members' lives, and breaking their silences was even changing them in other ways: "They had a really powerful strength, and they completely changed from 'high-risk' people to really powerful people . . . I saw what it did for them . . . and then they started to push me out to the front to the microphone, and I would give little bits of my story, and tell of my siblings that were killed, and eventually wanted to tell more and more because I started to feel what it does for you."

Michael ultimately learned a lesson that he compared to reading Howard Zinn's beloved classic *A People's History of the United States*: "When I even just saw the title of that book and started to think about what 'people's history' means, that means that all of us have to tell our stories, and that's ultimately a people's history — and the more we can encourage that in young people, the more we will have a more complete story."

Michael Patrick MacDonald has helped people share their own stories and see the "possibility of transforming trauma into voice."

Marian Wright Edelman is president of the Children's Defense Fund whose *Leave No Child Behind*® mission is to ensure every child a Healthy Start, a Head Start, a Fair Start, a Safe Start and a Moral Start in life and successful passage to adulthood with the help of caring families and communities. For more information go to www.childrens-defense.org.

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"The vehicle will be used when the situation requires a rapid response," Leacher said. "The Explorer is highly visible and will contain tactical equipment that will be used to outfit officers on the scene to deal with the most serious situations."

Employing such a vehicle is faster than waiting for a SWAT team to assemble, travel to the site and devise tactics to curtail the emergency.

"Everything has changed since Columbine," Leacher said. "Law enforcement's response to violent scenes requires boots on the ground and the ability to deal with the situation immediately upon our arrival."

"Columbine" is the name of a Colorado high school that was the site of a 1999 all-out assault that led to the murders of 12 students and a teacher, plus the deaths of two high school seniors accused of doing the shooting.

Johnson Controls is a global diversified technology and industrial leader serving customers in more than 150 countries. The Romulus plant creates interior systems for automobiles. Greer credited his predecessor, Frank Croskey, for making arrangements for the donation to the City of Romulus.

Director Leacher said the public-private effort is a great example of a local business supporting the community — something Mayor LeRoy D. Burcroff, the city and the Police Department want to expand upon.

"This is a wonderful example of a Romulus company reaching out and helping people," Leacher said. "Johnson Controls is helping the Police Department, helping themselves and helping the community."

City Officials launch effort to seize known Drug Houses and Sell them

Houses raised twice for drugs may be seized and auctioned

City leaders today stepped up their fight against blight and crime by sending a message to every owner of a house in Detroit that is being used for illegal drug activity: Clean up your act or the city will move to seize your property. Making the announcement were Mayor Mike Duggan, Council President Brenda Jones and Councilman Andre Spivey, Police Chief James Craig and Land Bank Legal Counsel Kevin Simowski.

The officials said starting this week, DPD will be sharing with the Detroit Land Bank, the addresses of houses where drug raids have occurred. Once the identity of the owner has been verified, the Land Bank will send them a notice via certified mail letting them know if police find drug activity at the house a second time, the Land Bank will file a nuisance lawsuit and seek to have a judge award title of the house to the Land Bank.

Once the city's land bank takes title to a drug house, Mayor Duggan said it will be added to the inventory of homes being auctioned at BuildingDetroit.org. "Neighbors have put up with the endless cycle of drug raids at the same houses for too long and watched their communities decline as a result," Mayor Duggan said. "The only effective way to end this cycle is to get these properties into the hands of new owners who will not allow this to happen anymore."

The program is based on an identical one Mayor Duggan created and ran while he was Wayne County prosecutor, which he vowed during his campaign to resurrect as Mayor.

Neighbors in the area surrounding the drug house also will be sent a postcard alerting them to which house was raided. The card also asks neigh-

bors for their help in keeping the drug activity shut down by reporting suspected illegal activity the city's hotline at 313-224-DOPE.

"Communities become safer when the community is engaged and working with our officers," said Chief James Craig. "As residents see how quickly this program can change their neighborhood for the better, I think our hotline will be ringing off the hook. This is going to be a game changer." Another tool to strengthen neighborhoods The new Drug House seizure program ties in with other initiatives the city has implemented recently to improve neighborhoods.

Since April, the city has been filing suit against the owners of vacant homes across the city. It is the first step in a process to either get the owners to fix them up or to have the city be awarded title to the homes for the purpose of selling it or tearing it down if it can't be saved. In the Marygrove neighborhood, which was the first to be posterized, 101 houses were identified.

Within a few weeks, the city had signed agreements with owners of 25 properties to fix up their house within six months. The city also has been awarded title to three dozen more homes, which will be put up for auction or demolished, if necessary.

Council President Brenda Jones said that residents should be able to see that their city government is working much more effectively to address concerns that have plagued them for years. "The partnership City Council has now with the Mayor and Chief of Police shows what we can do when we all work together," President Jones said. "For the first time, we have a vision and a strategy to bring about real change in our neighborhoods and we already are seeing the results."

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High-Five: The Power of Agreement

By: Janine Folks - Telegram Religion Columnist



"High-five your neighbor and say: 'God is ready to do something great in my life!'"

I'm serious.

I hear people quite often say, "I hate when they tell me to high-five, hug or slap my neighbor! I don't know these people. Can they just preach?"

This usually comes from people who are not church regulars or those who do not understand the power of agreement.

Even though we are social creatures, there is a part of us who sometimes want to keep to self and not reach out. Reaching out is uncomfortable for some people, especially with our spirituality. Spirituality is intimate and often very personal. It's no surprise that some are uncomfortable with high-fiving their neighbor.

I can relate to why some people would have reservations about touching a stranger or even someone they don't care for. I remember feeling that way at one time.

Once I realized the power of agreement, I love to high-five my neighbor as I speak to my

situation! It's powerful when you 'get it!'

When you and your neighbor understand the magnitude of power agreement carries, you will look for people to high-five! You will look for people to stand in agreement with what you prophesy over your own life!

There is power in your words, life and death (Prov. 18:21). We can speak to mountains and they shall be removed (Matt. 21:21). Jesus said, "I also tell you this: If two of you agree here on earth concerning anything you ask, my Father in heaven will do it for you" (Matt. 18:19).

Speaking is power. Speaking is even more powerful when someone stands in agreement with you about what you spoke. One can chase a thousand, and two can put then thousand to fight (Deut. 32:30). Joining forces increases your power exponentially.

Remember this the next time a preacher tells you to high-five your neighbor. The preacher is getting you to be in agreement with another person. This is powerful. Your high-fives from now on ought to be so much more enthusiastic now that you know the power in this practice!

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Wednesday - Worship Service	7:00 p.m.

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*"Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light into my path."
- Psalms 119:105*

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DEATH NOTICES



LOUISE ADAMS

Feb 15, 1928 - Jun 12, 2014

Louise "Rogers" Adams was born into the large, loving, and close knit family of John and Bertha Rogers in Ecorse, Michigan

Louise was a strong, intelligent, passionate, and talented woman. She quietly passed away on June 12, 2014 and will be missed by her children Marcus Adams, and Sylvia (Ernest) Burns, one sister, one brother, one sister-in-law, two grandchildren, and a host of family and friends far and near.

Final arrangements entrusted to Chapel of the Chimes (chapelchime.com)



ETHEL LEA PHILLIPS

May 26, 1919 - Jun 15, 2014

Ethel was an excellent cook and had the gift of hospitality and service to others.

She has many family members to celebrate her life: 3 daughters Betty, Rene and Norvella (William Charles Carter); 8 grandchildren Monique Clough, Camille Carter, China Jenkins (Franklin), Crystal Rose (George), Kellie Jackson (Nathaniel) and Victoria Carter; 15 great-grand children; 2 great, great-grandchildren; 2 brothers James Price, Jr. and William Price; and 2 sisters Luvader Davies and Loise Thomas. Ethel also had a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, neighbors and friends.

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RALPH ALFONZO GREEN

Jul 19, 1954 - Jun 19, 2014

He accepted Christ as a teenager when at 16 he was baptized at Cathedral of Faith in Inkster, Michigan.

Ralph leaves to cherish his memory his loving wife Mary Green; daughters Raychael Green-May, Dorian Green, and Allena

Green; five step-children; father Mack Ivory Sr.; two brothers, two special friends; four grandchildren; one brother-in-law, six step-grandchildren. Ralph also leaves to remember him a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, play sisters and brothers, and many friends.

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MYRTLE DUNLAP

Nov 7, 1929 - Jun 23, 2014

She was born November 7th, 1929 in Aberdeen, Mississippi to Isiah and Ethel Dunlap.

She leaves to cherish her memories: two sons Robert E. (Sue) Dunlap, Thomas Dunlap; four sisters: Nillie Tyler, Shirley Houston, and Minnie Smith, and Carrie Edwards; seven grand children, great grandchildren, and a host of cousins, nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

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EUGENE SCOTT WALMSLEY

Sept 11, 1980 - Jun 23, 2014

He leaves to cherish and celebrate his memory; three children Unique N. Walmsley, Eugene S. Walmsley Jr., and Marcel Walmsley, nine brothers, five sisters, and a host of nieces, nephews, family and friends.

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DARRYL J. ASKINS JR.

Jan 2, 1993 - Jun 15, 2014

Darryl leaves to cherish his memory: a grandmother "Big Ma" who called him "Baby Boy", mother Alica Askins; step-father Steven Leslie, father Darryl Flemister Sr., the mother of his son Terriell Hicks, and his son Ayden Hicks; five sisters, four brothers, two aunts, five uncles, and a host of cousins, friends, and family.

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WILLIAM MARVIN THRASHER, JR.

Dec 17, 1948 - Jun 27, 2014

Bill leaves to mourn his passing brother, Michael

Thrasher. Three step daughters, Mrs. Regina Watkins, Mrs. Yvonne Herron (Percy) and Mrs. Linda Hunt. Grandchildren, Mr. Khafra Chapple (Tasha); Mr. Calvin Salters; Ms. Sonya Chapple; Mrs. Karen Taylor, Retisa Herron. Great granddaughters; Tan'tanea, Tah'lanay, Taviana and Toriana Chapple. As well as a host of friends and family.

Final arrangements entrusted to Chapel of the Chimes (chapelchime.com)



KaMiya LaShawn Gross

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Theola Jones

Inkster – 85 years old – February 2, 1929 Born in Hot Springs Arkansas Raised in Inkster, MI Number of children 3 number of grandchildren 5 number of great-grandchildren 7 General History God has blessed me to live 85 years in his beautiful world. I am grateful. Theola married Aaron Jones Jr. on January 29, 1948. They meet at Lincoln School when they were just 7 years old. The most rewarding accomplishment is my long life has been parenthood. We are the parents of three beautiful children, who are law-abiding. God-fearing, educated and contributing adults. They in turn have given us gifts of precious descendants. I have had the opportunity to meet and work with so many great, contributing, intelligent and wonderful people, in my beloved City of Inkster, in Wayne County and state-wide. I have devoted my life to causes benefiting the elderly, children and others. To sum up my life's journey, thus far, I will borrow the title from one of my favorite songs; "Lord I've tried."

Employment History

First Job: At the age of 14, I was employed by the Inkster School District as a Lunchroom Aide, during Summer School. We were paid twenty-five (25) cents an hour. We thought we were rich. My second job was working at Allen's Super Market, at that time it was the largest African American grocery store in the metropolitan area. The third job: Wayne County General Hospital. I was among the first group of black employees to be hired after Civil Service exams were introduced to Wayne County in the mid to late 1940s. I retired in 1981 after 33 years. I also wrote articles for the Inkster Ledger Star for a number of years.

Family Members:

Parents are deceased. Two brothers and one siser deceased and one brother living.

Motto you live by:

Be honest, forthright and truthful. Treat everyone with respect and in the manner that I would like to be treated. Do not complain, just do the assignment that God has given you to do.

Who inspires you?

Respectful, kind and honest people To coin a phrase from generations past; Avoid "two-faced" people. They are dangerous; they will smile in your face and plot to do you harm behind your back.

What do you remember most about growing up in the community? The beautiful people, our beloved schools, my church and my friends.

What do you think needs to change in your community? Our city needs a steady source of reliable revenue. The loss of revenue sharing combined with the foreclosure scandal has had a negative effect on not only our community but others also.

Favorite Person

President Barack Obama

Additional Notes:

After retiring, later at the age of 55, I enrolled in Madonna College, and graduated with a Major in Gerontology and a Minor in Journalism and Public Relations. I am proud of my involvement in the labor movement during my years at Wayne County General Hospital. I served as the Grievance Writer for my union, working hard for the employees to be treated with fairness, dignity and respect. For five years, I volunteered as a Certifier and Coordinator for Focus Hope delivering food to the homes of the senior citizens in Inkster. During that time I asked Focus Hope to open a facility in Inkster. After some time the facility was opened; it is still in operation now on Inkster Road and I have documentation to prove I did ask the group to come to Inkster, because there was a need. I had a team of ten dependable, faithful and dedicated volunteers helping me.

When HeadStart was brought to Inkster in the 1980s, I was appointed Community Representative for the City of Inkster. Lincoln School was the headquarters for the program, it was a beautiful experience. The school was the hub of activity. I also chaired and coordinated the General Motors Food Program as well as the FEMA BOX FOOD PROGRAM, for my church. For over 23 years, I chaired and coordinated activities for the SENIOR CITIZEN'S CIR-

CLE, a group of over 40 giving and loving people who hosted parties at nursing facilities, for home-bound seniors, and financially supported the organization in order to provide gifts for "special" days for church members as well as non-members who were home-bound senior citizens. The Rev. Melvin D. Reed, asked me to organize and chair the group.

"Come With Us We Will Do You Good"

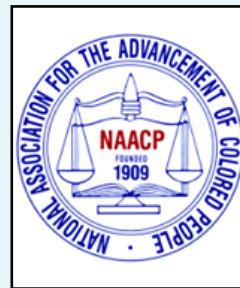


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The meeting begins at 7:00pm and will be held at Christian Faith Ministries located at 27500 Marquette in Garden City.

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Romulus High School Senior Projects are Making Lasting Impressions— Uniquely United Prom

By Danielle Funderburg, Vice President Romulus Board Of Education



Macee Logerstedt a 2013 Romulus High School graduate, inspired by her brother Warren, provides unique opportunities for students with disabilities, uniting them by what makes us the same—having a good time!

In 2013, Miss Logerstedt was looking forward to the elegance, dancing and memories of her senior prom. Macee in her planning, realized that her brother Warren, a year younger, would not share the same fanfare that is afforded well-bodied students because Warren, has Cerebral Palsy. He attends Wayne Memorial High School Center Program, (WMHS-CP), a special program designed to meet the educational needs of our students with significant educational requirements.

Macee recognized that WMHS-CP didn't have a traditional senior prom for their students and further concluded that because of the specific guidelines regarding special education structuring, most students with disabilities don't get to have a traditional prom. Macee decided to do something about it!

As part of her RHS senior project, In April of 2013, she formed Uniquely United. With the help of special education teacher, Steve Pilon and the WMHS-CP staff, they very carefully planned the first Uniquely United Prom for Warren and his classmates. Special accommodations were taken into account for this prom—how loud to play the music, whether or not to have strobe lighting and dietary restrictions for snacks.

Macee on page 14A

Treasure Island

Find and circle all of the words and names from the book *Treasure Island*.
The remaining 46 letters spell a secret message.

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River Rouge

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Resources, State & Federal Programs) we don't spend a dollar without running it by (Charles Roddis, Director of Business and Finance.)"

Charles Roddis had this to say about the return from deficit, "When I took over as Finance Director two years ago, the first thing we had to do was survive an expected cash shortfall of \$440,000. It looked like we would not make our October payroll that year. If we didn't make payroll we could have faced the same fate as Inkster and Buena Vista. We took immediate drastic measures from day one and survived and then thrived. Most people do not realize we are one the fastest growing School Districts in the State."

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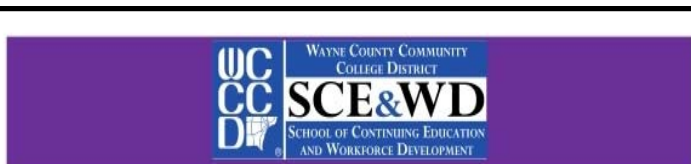
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Price Tag for the American Dream: \$130K a Year



(USA Today) – No idea is more central to Americans' outlook than the American dream — the belief that with hard work and the freedom to pursue your destiny you can achieve success and provide better opportunities for your children.

Historian John Truslow Adams, who coined the term, called it "the greatest contribution we have made to the thought and welfare of the world." It has inspired millions of people from every corner of the globe to come here in search of liberty and opportunity. But the financial crisis, housing bust and Great Recession have caused more of us to worry that the American dream is out of reach.

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In fact, three-quarters of Americans polled by the Brookings Institution in 2008 said the dream was harder to attain. They're right to worry. An analysis by USA TODAY shows that living the American dream would cost the average family of four about \$130,000 a year. Only 16 million U.S. households — around 1 in 8 — earned that much in 2013, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

In an interview, co-author Thomas Hirschl, a professor at Cornell University, stressed that for the dozens of people they surveyed and interviewed, the American dream was not about becoming one of the 1%.

"It's not about getting rich and making a lot of money. It's about

security," he said. It's also as much about hope for the next generation as it is about the success of this one. "They want to feel that their children are going to have a better life than they do," said Hirschl.

In their book, the authors write that besides economic security, the American dream includes "finding and pursuing a rewarding career, leading a healthy and personally fulfilling life, and being able to retire in comfort." With that in mind, USA TODAY added up the estimated costs of living the American dream:

- Home ownership is central to the American dream. So, we took the median price of a new home (\$275,000), subtracted a 10% down payment, then projected the annual cost of a 30-year mortgage at 4% interest. We also added annual maintenance costs of 1% of the purchase price. Total: \$17,062 a year.

- We used the U.S. Department of Agriculture's April 2014 figure of \$12,659 for a moderate-cost grocery plan for a family of four.

- In May, AAA estimated it would cost \$11,039 a year to own one four-wheel-drive sport-utility vehicle.

- The Milliman Medical Index pegged annual health insurance premiums and out-of-pocket medical expenses at \$9,144. We used various estimates for the costs of restaurants and entertainment; one family summer vacation; clothing; utilities; cable or satellite; Internet and cell-phone; and miscellaneous expenses (see table).

- Total federal, state, and local taxes were pegged at 30% for households at this income level, based on a model developed for Citizens for Tax Justice.

- USA TODAY calculated current educational expenses for two children at \$4,000 a year and college savings (all of it pretax, we assumed) at \$2,500 per year per child, based on various rules of thumb.

- Finally, the maximum annual pretax contribution to a retirement plan for people under 50 is \$17,500. That's slightly less than 15% of this American dream household's annual earnings, in line with financial planners' recommendations. Total: \$130,357.

It sounds like a lot — and it is in a country where the median household income is about \$51,000. Add one more child and another vehicle and you could easily reach \$150,000. There are big regional variations, too. It costs a lot less to live the American dream in, say, Indianapolis or Tulsa than it does in metro areas like New York and San Francisco, where housing prices and taxes are sky high. And many people achieve the dream on much less. Some immigrants, for example, have extended families and other support systems to help bear the burden. Nonetheless, it's clear that though the American dream is still alive, fewer and fewer of us can afford to live it.

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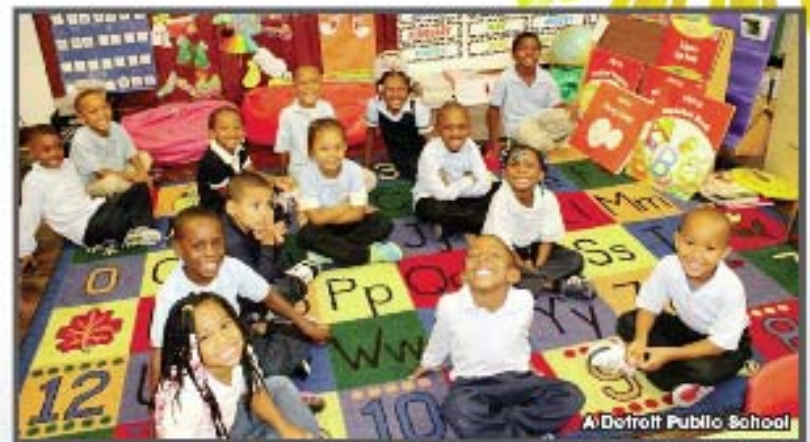


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Soul Affirmation: I keep in mind the practical side of life this week.

Lucky Numbers: 7, 10, 30

TAURUS

Listen well for the indications that money can be found in an unusual place. Social and romantic interest should be your focus this evening. Love comes from what you do not say.
Soul Affirmation: I let my mind go slack and tighten up my body

Lucky Numbers: 20, 37, 38

GEMINI

Some people may not "get" where you're coming from, but ask your family and significant other to give you time to explain your way of looking at life this week. Do it calmly and confidentially.
Soul Affirmation: I let go and let the spirit take control.

Lucky Numbers: 45, 49, 54

CANCER

Now's a better than usual time for self-reflection and meditation. Share your ideas. They're more valuable than you think. Appreciation comes from someone far away. You make the call.
Soul Affirmation: I admit what I really want out of life this week.

Lucky Numbers: 27, 48, 52

LEO

Listen carefully and follow good advice that will come from someone you've often regarded as foolish. You run into difficulties with one of your projects; don't worry, it's only temporary. How you manage your mind will affect the eventual outcome.
Soul Affirmation: The deed is done. I must wait for the results to unfold.

Lucky Numbers: 8, 10, 32

VIRGO

If there is someone or something that you're avoiding don't panic if you find you must confront what you've been hiding from. Wait for things to work themselves out. Don't force the issue. Time solves more problems than you ever can.
Soul Affirmation: I seek connection with the best that is in me.

Lucky Numbers: 6, 15, 17

LIBRA

Be flexible. Yes, you. There are many ways to be right and your lover or friend will have come up with one that is dif-

ferent from yours. You'll be asked to compromise this week or you just have to give in. Remember you sometimes have to give a little to get a little.

Soul Affirmation: I see myself as a finisher rather than a starter this week.

Lucky Numbers: 23, 28, 36

SCORPIO

Use your natural magnetism to get to someone who might be hard to reach. If you have a problem that you need to get off your chest tell a relative or friend, don't hold it inside. Where's the party? Find it. You need a social setting to make the magnetism work best.
Soul Affirmation: I give thanks for the chance to give.

Lucky Numbers: 41, 47, 52

SAGITTARIUS

Even if you can't be with someone you care for, call that person or send a Soul Vibration to let them know you care. You'll feel better and so will the person. Take time to meditate on the good things life has in stored for you.
Soul Affirmation: The success of others is the investment I make in myself.

Lucky Numbers: 35, 41, 50

CAPRICORN

A person is only as good as their word. If you have made any promises recently remember to follow through. People will be counting on you. Any dissatisfaction you feel might come from not doing what you told someone that you would do.
Soul Affirmation: Superficiality is often the best route to clarity.

Lucky Numbers: 12, 18, 36

AQUARIUS

If you're not sure about a business deal ask someone who knows. Asking questions now can help avoid mistakes in the future. The love that you have been looking for is right in front of you. Your ability to see it improves this week.
Soul Affirmation: When I am clear about who I am, the world becomes clearer.

Lucky Numbers: 9, 14, 22

PISCES

Your ability to display enormous grace under enormous pressure will be tested this week. Use your gifts this week to transcend petty criticism. Consider the source and know that you are doing just fine.
Soul Affirmation: I enjoy the love that others have for me.

Lucky Numbers: 8, 19, 41

What's New in River Rouge

By: Jenny Cooper - Contributing Writer



If you've been wondering what that fenced in area is on Schaefer across from River Rouge High School, you would be surprised! The person in charge is Flavian Prince. He moved to the area from Chicago with his company "Inquiry Bridge" and thru an education grant he will be working on organic garden with students from River Rouge High School. His assistant Ernesto Medina, a student at RRHS, is his Project Manager and he aspires to be an Engineer. His other assistant is Edward Price, another RRHS student, who also helped build most of the frames for the plants in the raised gardens. You might even be surprised to know tht there are chickens

and turkeys living amongst the plants.

The whole KEY to this learning potential for the children in River Rouge is that Knowledge Entrepreneurship and Yields = Money. What Mr. Prince is teaching to the students is Science, Technology, Engineering, Ariculture and Math Skills. Different levels of Math and Science skills connect to the different KEY-STEAM PROJECTS that will lead to making money.

The goal of this project is creating jobs for the kids. The goal for this garden is a Pizza Business. They are planting vegetables for a salad and have the hens and turkeys for

eggs to make the pizza dough. Everything grown will be organic.

On July 7, summer school will be in session and more students will be there learning computer coding, through a game called Mine Craft with a full curriculum package. You no longer have to wonder why there are school desks in the middle of the garden because this provides the students another learning environment. When they have enough vegetables, they will sell some from their Key Steam Garden. The name of their Pizza Business is Organic Garden Café' or the O.G. Café'.

My daughter, Melissa Cooper and I have volunteered some of our time to help the Organic Garden be successful by pulling weeds so the students can use their time more wisely learning and listening to Mr. Prince.

Please feel free to come and volunteer your time helping out anyway that you can - it's a great feeling to help our children and city "GROW". Please contact the Superintendent's Office at 313-203-1538

Caldwell-Pope, Shooting Star in Summer Games

By Butch Davis - Telegram Newspaper Sports writer



Kentavious Caldwell-Pope

The Pistons delivered a message when they brought in free agent shooting guard Jodie Meeks on a three-year, \$19 million deal to play his position. Nobody had to tell Kentavious Caldwell-Pope that it was time for him to step up his game this season.

Two days into the Orlando Pro Summer League just this weekend past, Caldwell-Pope's response has bounced loudly off the walls of the Orlando Magic practice facilities. He followed up a 26-point, six-assist effort in his first game with 30 points and 12 rebounds Sunday as the Pistons beat the Grizzlies 85-82. "Just creating my own shot, getting to the basket and finishing strong," said Caldwell-Pope. "I been working on that a lot during the summer and it's coming on." It didn't hurt that he banged home back-to-back 3-pointers

on the Pistons first two possessions of the game. But much more impressive has been the way the 6-foot-6 guard has played at both ends of the court with a competitive passion and self-confidence that had drooped considerably during a rookie season where he yo-yoed in and out of the starting lineup. He shot just 39.6 percent from the field and 31.9 percent from behind the 3-point line. Way to go Mr. Pope. Detroit Pistons Head Coach and President of Basketball Operations Stan Van Gundy announced this past Monday that the team has named Brian Wright as assistant general manager. "I'm pleased to welcome Brian Wright to the Detroit Pistons," said Van Gundy. "Brian understands our vision and what we are trying to accomplish as a front office staff.

He has a sharp basketball mind and will be an asset for our organization." Wright joins the Pistons after eight seasons with the Orlando Magic. He served as the Director of College Scouting last season, overseeing and managing all aspects of the college scouting department and executing preparations the NBA Draft.

He was also responsible for overseeing the player development department.

"I'm excited for the opportunity to come to Detroit and begin working with the staff," Wright said. "I firmly believe in the basketball vision that Stan (Van Gundy) and Jeff (Bower) have outlined for the organization and look forward to being a part of that process." Wright began his career with the Magic as a summer intern in 2006 and was hired as the scouting coordinator prior to the 2006-07 seasons. He also served as scouting manager and spent the 2012-13 season as the team scouting/player development manager.

Wright attended graduate school at the University of Central Florida, earning an MBA and Master's in sports business management from the DeVos Sports Business Management Program. Prior to his time at UCF, he was an undergraduate student-athlete playing basketball at La Sierra University in Riverside, CA.

Officials Registration Open; High School Graduates Program Begins Third Year



EAST LANSING, Mich. – June 19 – The Michigan High School Athletic Association is accepting registrations by mail and online for game officials for the 2014-15 school year and hopes to continue building on a program started in 2012 and aimed at recruiting new officials from high schools' current graduating classes. The MHSAA again has provided each member high school with two complimentary officials registrations to be awarded to graduating seniors designated by their athletic directors as having the skills and interest in continuing their involvement in MHSAA athletics through officiating. Over the last two years, 41 graduates took advantage of this opportunity to register free of charge. High school seniors selected do not have to pay registration fees for the next school year and receive assistance from MHSAA staff in connecting with local officials' associations and receiving training opportunities.

processing fee. Officials registered in 2013-14 will be assessed a late fee of \$30 for registration after July 31. The processing fee includes liability insurance coverage up to \$1 million for officials while working contests involving MHSAA schools.

Clicking "Officials" on the Home Page of the MHSAA Website at www.mhsaa.com can access online registration. Forms also are available online that can be printed and submitted by traditional mail or hand delivery to the MHSAA Office. More information about official's registration may be obtained by contacting the MHSAA at 1661 Ramblewood Drive, East Lansing, MI, 48823, by phone at (517) 332-5046 or by e-mail at register@mhsaa.com. There is an officials' registration test for first-time officials and officials who were not registered during the past school year. The test consists of 45 questions derived from the MHSAA Officials Guidebook, which also is available on the Officials page of the MHSAA Website. Those registering for football or basketball for the first time or those who were not registered for those sports during the previous school year must take additional 50-question exams. Manuals for both sports also are available on the Officials page.

For other new and returning officials, those who register online again will receive a \$5 discount off their processing fees. A \$12 fee is charged for each sport in which an official wishes to register, and the online processing fee is \$30. Officials submitting registration forms by mail or on a walk-up basis will incur a \$35

Just a Thought "Get Well Dave Soon"

By Butch Davis - Telegram Newspaper Sports writer



Dave receiving a prosthetic eye. He expects to fully recover by September. I have known Dave since early 2000 when I was finishing my internship at channel seven. I recently was able to sit down and have lunch with Dave this year on the Sunday during Grand Prix weekend at Belle Isle just past. "Thoughts and prayers from myself and the Staff members of the Telegram News are with Dave

and his family and they have our full support during this difficult time. Share your "Get well soon" message with Dave Rexroth:

- Post a message on Channel 7's Facebook page
- Leave a note on Dave's Facebook page
- Send a "Get well" tweet to @rexroth7wxyz

I was sad to hear the news of former colleague WXYZ-TV Chief Meteorologist Dave Rexroth was seriously injured in a fireworks accident while vacationing with his family in Iowa City, Iowa. The accident, which happened last Friday night, caused Dave to lose sight in his left eye. He is currently hospitalized in Iowa City and is scheduled to undergo surgery on this Wednesday past.



Dave Rexroth

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Two year old girl killed, suspects arrested



Kamiya French

A suspect is in custody in the Inkster shooting that left a 2-year-old girl dead, critically injured a 12-year-old girl and left a 34-year-old man with non-life-threatening injuries, according to the Michigan State Police.

The 2-year-old, who would have turned 3 next week, Kamiya French, was dead at the scene. Her death has been ruled a homicide. She was shot in the head before the shooter, who was arrested later in Brownstown Township, turned the gun on her father, 34-year-old Kenny French and a 12 year old girl, authorities said. The shooting occurred at about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 1 at the Parkside Estates housing complex on the 30000 block of Carlisle Street in Inkster. The toddler, Kamiya French, died at the scene. The older girl was hospitalized in critical condition and a 30-year-old man was in stable condition, he said.

A witness said a man walked up to two kids playing in a yard and shot the 2-year-old "point-blank," then turned the gun on her family. The 12-year-old was struck multiple times and is in stable condition, according to police. Inkster Police Chief Hilton Napoleon said today that the shooting may have been retaliation for a shooting in April at an after-hours club on Middlebelt across from Inkster High School that left three people, including the suspect, wounded.

"We do know that the adult that was shot last night, and

also the suspect that did the shooting, were up there the night of that shooting back in April," Napoleon said. Napoleon said police are looking for a second person of interest. Napoleon said the message authorities want to send is: "We're not going to tolerate this."

"I want to make it clear to all the wanna-be thugs, hoodlums and drug pushers that we're going to get you," Napoleon said during a press conference today at Inkster City Hall. Despite how the children were shot, Napoleon said, "I don't think the kids were targeted per se, I think they just happened to be there."

The case is being investigated by Michigan State Police. An update of the case as of July 8; Raymone Jackson, 24, of Inkster, appeared in court on a first-degree murder charge and was sent back to jail with no bond.

"The child was the intended target," Lt. Michael Shaw told reporters outside court. "He was going to kill the child in front of this guy and then kill him afterward so that it would be the last thing he sees." Besides murder, Jackson is also charged with attempted murder, torture and other crimes.

Anyone with information about the investigation is asked to call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-SPEAK-UP (1-800-773-2587) or the Michigan State Police tip line at 877-616-4677.

CRIME ALERTS

POLICE BLOTTER

RIVER ROUGE

River Rouge Police Department
313-842-8700

June 26th, 2014
At 0213hrs, officers were dispatched to the 500 Block of Frazier Street to investigate a Missing Juvenile. Officers arrived and spoke to the 38 year old mother who states she picked her 14 year old daughter up from her two girlfriend's house on Frazier Street. She was taking her home to Beechwood, to get clothes to spend the night with the two sisters. The mother dropped the daughter back off at around 0000hr. The mother states she called her daughter later on to check on her but couldn't get an answer. She kept calling her phone so the mother called the home on Frazier and discovered neither of the sisters seem to know the whereabouts of her daughter. The sisters told the mother that they was in the kitchen cooking when her daughter walked out of the residence to possibly meet up with a 19 year old male, and gave his name. Officers checked his last known address and found the home to be abandoned. Officers spoke to the mother of the Frazier home and she mentioned that the daughter called And told her she was okay and still with male and he would drive her home. When officers cleared the scene and daughter had not returned. She has been reported as a Missing Juvenile.

June 28, 2014
At 1254hrs, officers were dispatched to the 100 block of Henry Street to investigate a Larceny complaint. A 20 year old female stated male wearing glass came into her backyard and rolled up a 7-8 foot section of her fence and stole and took it. The identified 35 year old male happens to live behind her. One of the officers walked through an empty lot entering the rear of the suspect's home and observed the section of the fence lying in his backyard. The officer opens the gate, enters the property knocks on the door. The suspect male answers and admits stealing the fence. The officer asked him why he took it and he said to repair his own fence when no one gave him permission. Officer went back to the complaint's home to gather more information. The female told officers that suspect came to her home and asked if he could cut down the tall weeds in her backyard and the yard next door, so he could watch his dogs. The female said it was okay and she went back into the house and later went back outside, that's when she saw him rolling up the fence. The female told the suspect bring back her fence and he refused telling her he was going to hook her up later. The suspect was placed under arrest for Larceny and transported to the police station. It was the suspect who got hooked up alright, a night of free lodging in a jail cell!

Learn How Every Home can have a phone!

By Willie Brake - Contributing Writer

Through the federal Lifeline Assistance Program, All About Technology and TAG Mobile offers you a mobile phone and 250 minutes talk time and 250 text messages every month free!

A phone is an extension of one's existence. It offers both security and convenience – you can get emergency medical attention, report a threat or crime and convey important news to your family. However, when going through financial rough-patches, many individuals are forced to cut their monthly bills. This means going without a phone because they cannot afford it anymore. There are also many financially-vulnerable individuals and families who haven't been able to afford a phone so far. Having no phone is a severe drawback. You miss out on reaching important contacts which can help you with your higher studies or provide job opportunities. Immediate access to a telephone is also important for security reasons; you would be helpless when faced with an emergency – a sudden break in, an accident or someone one in need of instant medical attention. Seniors can be cut off from their families and health care providers without a phone. Having a phone changes it all, a simple connection means security, well-being and growth.

The Lifeline Assistance Program is a federally funded program that provides affordable phone service to low-income households. Through this program, All About Technology and TAG Mobile has helped hundreds of people to stay connected. The free monthly 250-minute talk-time offers an opportunity for low-income households to contact potential employers for better jobs, keep in touch with their families and alleviate the financial burden of having to pay a phone bill every month. At All About Technology, we believe that access to information and community resources are critical to the welfare and development of all individuals. Through the Lifeline Assistance Program, All About Technology and TAG Mobile are able to offer free cellular service, which in most areas includes a minimum of 250 minutes of free talk time and 250 text messages each month to eligible applicants. In addition, with the Lifeline supported service, you can use a phone or other mobile device that you already own as long as it is compatible with our network, or if you do not already own a compatible phone or other mobile device, we will provide a free basic mobile phone for use with the service.

In order to take advantage of this benefit, you need to be eligible. It is typically based on

participation in one of these low-income state or federal programs: Section 8 Federal Public Housing, Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (Food Stamps), Temporary Assistance for Needy Families, National School Free Lunch Program, Medicaid, Supplemental Security Income or the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Plan.

Once you obtain this service, you are required by law to recertify annually that you are still eligible for participation in the Lifeline program. This recertifying process happens at least once each calendar year, usually before your service anniversary date. As long as you remain eligible for the program, you will continue to receive your Lifeline supported service.

Normally, companies providing Lifeline supported service require a new applicant fax or mail in their application form and eligibility documentation. This can be tedious and difficult if you don't have access to a fax machine. To help address this issue, All About Technology and TAG Mobile has created an online application process to make this access to Lifeline supported phone service easier than ever before!

For more information about how to sign up for service or if you need help with a computer related issue, visit our website at www.callwillie.com or call us at (313) 218-4888.

Willie E. Brake is a Certified Computer Expert at All About Technology, Inc., a CompTIA A+ Authorized Service Center and Microsoft Authorized Refurbisher, based in Detroit, Michigan.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CLAIM OF PROPERTY

This is a NOTICE OF CLAIM for the said property Located in the COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN: Property ID – Lot #1 of North Pointe Subdivision, according to the Plat thereof recorded in Liber 108 of Plats, page 44 through 51, inclusive of Wayne County Records; Correction for Fraud CERTIFICATE OF LIVE BIRTH NUMBER 121-68059830 I am Telese Hussey Bey, Telese Hussey and any derivative thereof; The Natural Person; I am the Beneficial Holder Owner of the WHFIT (Widely Held Fixed Investment Trust)/WHMT (Widely Held Mortgage Trust); I am the Creditor in all instances; HEREBY ON THE CONTINENTAL SHELF OF THE KINGDOM OF MOROCCO; If any living man or woman who lay claim to this property must do so autographed or signed under penalty of perjury; notarized by a Federal Witness within (90) days from the first day of advertisement excluding Holidays and weekends. Your interest in the property must be supported by legal documentation

CITY OF RIVER ROUGE NOTICE

NOTICE

CITY OF RIVER ROUGE

The City of River Rouge is accepting bids for the demolition of the following : 212 Campbell, 412 Polk, 22 Cora, 27 Cora, 27 Myrtle, 55 E Cicotte, 85 E Cicotte, 14 E Anchor, 20 E Anchor, 30 E Anchor, 49 E Anchor -River Rouge , MI 48218

Bid packages can be obtained from the Office of the City Clerk or by calling 313-842-5604. Bids must be submitted on an official bid form by 10:00am on Monday, July 14, 2015 at the Office of the City Clerk. Bids will be awarded at the Council meeting on Tuesday, July 15, 2014.

Patricia H Johnson
City Clerk

CITY OF RIVER ROUGE PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF RIVER ROUGE, MICHIGAN
NOTICE OF ELECTION
August 5, 2014

To the qualified electors of the City of River Rouge, County of Wayne

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Primary Election will be held in the City of River Rouge, County of Wayne on Tuesday, August 5, 2014, at which time the qualified and registered voters of the City of River Rouge may vote to elect candidates to the following:

Governor	Representative in Congress
U.S..Senator	State Senator
Representative in State Legislature	County Executive
County Commissioner	Delegates to County Conventions
Judge of District court – Non-incumbent	

Proposal on the ballot are:
State Proposal – An amendatory act to reduce State use tax and replace with a local community stabilization share
Wayne county proposal – millage proposal increase for SMART public transportation
Wayne County proposal – millage proposal increase for RESA public schools

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the Election will be held at and in the following handicap accessible polling places:

Precinct 1 Dan Riney Hall 141 E Great Lakes Ave.	Precinct 3 Ann Visger School 11121 W. Jefferson
Precinct 2 Dan Riney Hall 141 E Great Lakes Ave.	Precinct 4 C.B. Sabbath 340 Frazier
Precinct 5 Walter White School 550 Eaton	

Notice is further given, that the Polls of said Election will be opened at 7:00am and will remain open until 8:00pm on the day of the election.

Patricia H Johnson
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Public Accuracy Test for the August 5, 2014 State primary election has been scheduled for Wednesday, July 16, 2014 in the office of the City Clerk at 4:00pm.

The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to demonstrate that the computer program used to record and count the votes cast at the election meet the requirements of the law.

Patricia H Johnson
River Rouge City Clerk
313-842-5604

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CITY OF ECORSE PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF ECORSE PUBLIC NOTICE

A Public Accuracy Testing of the Voting Equipment will be conducted, Wednesday, July 16th, 2014 at noon at 3869 W. Jefferson, Ecorse, MI 48229.

Dana Hughes
City Clerk

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 in the Court Room of City Hall on June 24, 2014 Meeting called to order at 4:05 pm

The following Commissioners were present: Mayor Bowdler in the Chair
Present: Cooney, Pierce, Pruneau, Ward
Absent: None
Excused: Campbell, Perry

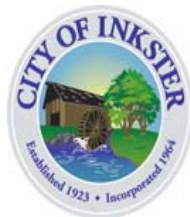
14-155 Approval of BC/BS payments for the 3rd quarter 2014
14-156 Approval to sell property of Haltiner St. to International Precast
14-157 Motion to adjourn

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

Patricia Johnson, City Clerk

Susan P. Joseph, Deputy Clerk

CITY OF INKSTER PUBLIC NOTICE



CITY OF INKSTER Part Time Police Officers

Applications for Part-time Police Officers are now being accepted in the City of Inkster at an hourly rate of \$15/hr with no benefits. Applicants must be MCOLES certified. Appropriate documentation must be presented along with application. You may obtain an application online at www.cityofinkster.com/services/humanresources. Interested candidates please submit application and resume to the following:

City of Inkster
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Inkster, MI 48141

All applications must be submitted by Close of Business July 28, 2014. EOE

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 in the Court Room of City Hall on June 17, 2014 Meeting called to order at 7:40pm

The following Commissioners were present: Mayor Bowdler in the Chair
Present: Cooney, Perry, Pierce, Pruneau, Ward
Absent: None
Excused: Campbell

14-139 Approval of minutes of June 5, 2014
14-140 Voucher approval
14-141 Approve temporary business license for River Rouge Bakery
14-142 Approval to hire part-time animal control officer
14-143 Approval to hire full time Library Director
14-144 Approval to hire part-time Library Clerk
14-145 Acknowledgment of "pet coke" resolution from City of Ecorse
14-146 Approval to sell 102 E Anchor
14-147 Approval for final budget amendments
14-148 Approval for RR Auxiliary to man Belanger Park on June 23, 2014
14-149 Approval to purchase new chipper for DPW
14-150 Block Club party approvals
14-151 Approval of Summer mill tax rates
14-152 Approval to sell vacant lot at 30 W Anchor
14-153 Approval of door-to-door missionary work for Seventh Day Adventist Group
14-154 Motion to adjourn

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WSU's Complexions Contemporary Ballet Summer Intensive Performance



WSU's Complexions Contemporary Ballet Summer Intensive Performance Friday, July 11, 2014 at 3pm

International dance stars Dwight Rhoden and Desmond Richardson, recently featured on the hit FOX show 'So You Think You Can Dance', will bring their renowned style to their Detroit home away from home, Wayne State University and the Maggie Allesee Department of Theatre and Dance. These two dynamic

forces have created performances for E!, PBS, VH1, Cirque de Soleil, and the Joffrey Ballet, among many others. Co-Artistic Directors Dwight Rhoden, earning distinction from The New York Times as "one of the most sought out choreographers of the day," and Desmond Richardson, hailed by The New York Times as "one of the great modern dancers of his time," will lead the intensive along with Complexions company members.

Macee

from page 7A

Uniting everyone was easy and Macee with the help of family and friends, raised funds for a DJ, T-Shirts, and goodie bags.

This prom has truly left a lasting impression. The most heartfelt comment shared was from a parent, who was elated because this prom offered her child an opportunity that she never thought her child would experience.

Needless to say, this has become an annual event, back by popular demand from

both the parents and staff at WMHS-CP. Macee, just finishing up her first year at Lawrence Technological University, in Southfield Michigan, knew in her heart that this would become an annual event and she's happy to oblige, eagerly awaiting the planning stages for the third annual Uniquely United Prom.

If you would like additional information about Uniquely United's prom or would like to make a donation you can email Miss Logerstedt at mlogerste@ltu.edu

State Fair

from page 1A

Wyandotte with fascinating sights as more than 300 Fine Artists, Musicians, Performers, Crafters section; large Children's Area, Exhibitors and Restaurants take part in the Fair. Highlights for this year's Street Art Fair include:

Visitors can enjoy an eclectic selection of talent in the Riverfront entertainment area, both day and night. Headliners on the Riverfront Stage include: Mega 80's on Wednesday, Boogie Dynamite playing Thursday, Larry Lee and Back in the Day on Friday and The Rushmore's on Saturday night. Street entertainment will showcase a variety of local artists with unusual and eccentric skills.

Enjoy the tastes from over 28 fair food vendors. Fair food and beverages such as elephant ears, butterfly chips and fresh squeezed lemonade never disappoint! Remember to stop into one of our many Downtown restaurants and enjoy a cold beverage or a spicy Thai meal!

In celebration of the 53rd Anniversary of the Fair, ART gets an updated look thanks to the talents of local artist Joelle Medici. Every year, ART will be getting a new interpretation by a Fair artist. Again this year, "Art" will be hidden among the art. Find "ART" and bring him back to the Information Booth to win an official "Find Art in Wyandotte" keepsake.

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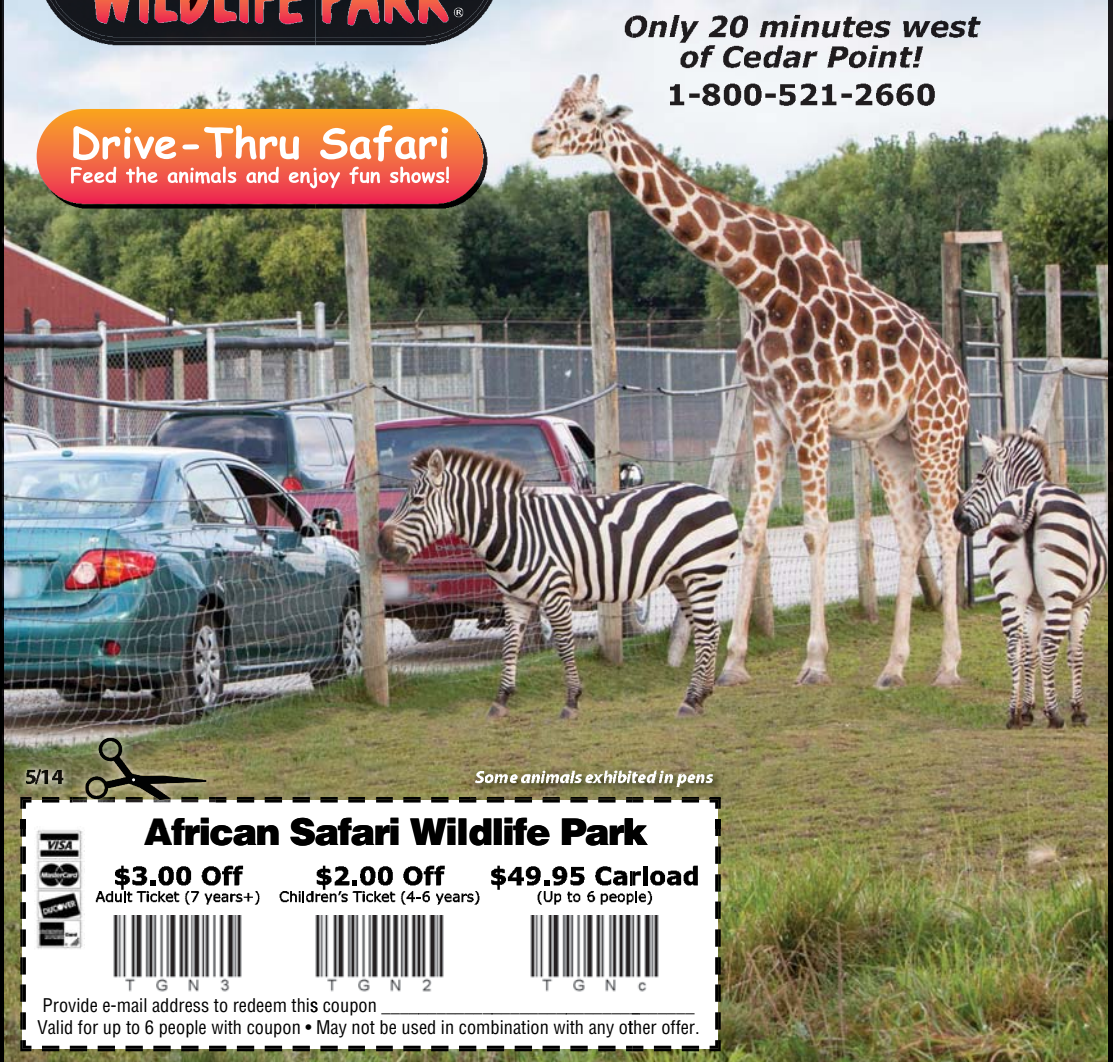
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