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The Downriver Community Speaks Out on Petcoke Storage & Transport

Written by: Lisa Robertson - Contributing Writer



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On June 25th the MDEQ, Mayor Bowdler, State Representative Rashida Tlaib, Michigan State Senator HopGood, Former River Rouge Mayor Greg Joseph,

and several concerned citizens met to discuss the implication, opinions, and preliminary decision of the MDEQ on Detroit Bulk Storage INC

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Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Coretta Scott King Posthumously Received a Congressional Gold Medal



Members of the King Family with others attending the ceremony.

(1st row, left to right) Leah Weber King (Mrs. Dexter King), Dexter Scott King, former Virginia Governor Charles S. Robb, Linda Bird Johnson Robb, Congressman John Lewis, Lonnie G. Bunch III Arndrea King (wife of Martin III), Martin Luther King III, Dr. Bernice A. King and standing in front of the group, Yolanda Renee King (daughter of Martin III)

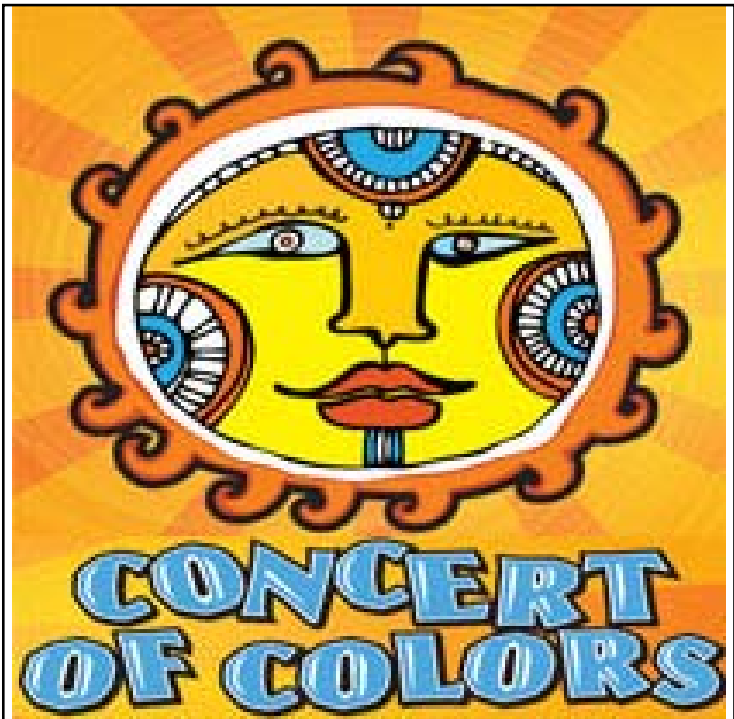
Atlanta - The King Center is pleased to announce that on June 24th Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Mrs. Coretta Scott King posthumously

received a Congressional Gold Medal, during a special ceremony commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The

King Center CEO, Dr. Bernice A. King, as well as her brothers, Martin Luther King III and Dexter Scott King joined with

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22nd Annual Concert of Colors



Metro Detroit will proudly plant the banner of "one diverse city under a groove" with the 22nd Concert of

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On July 4, 1776, we claimed our independence from Britain and Democracy was born. Every day thousands leave their homeland to come to the "land of the free and the home of the brave" so they can begin their American Dream.

The United States is truly a diverse nation made up of dynamic people. Each year on July 4, Americans celebrate that freedom and independence with barbecues, picnics, and family gatherings. Through the Internet we are learning about and communicating with people of different nations, with different languages and different races throughout the world. Bringing the world closer with understanding and knowledge can only benefit all nations.

FDA Approves Inhaled Diabetes Medication



(HealthDay News) -- People with type 1 or 2 diabetes now have a new means of getting their medication, with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's approval on Friday of the first inhaled medicine for the blood sugar disease.

The drug, Afrezza, "is a new treatment option for patients with diabetes requiring mealtime insulin," Dr. Jean-Marc Guettier, director of the Division of Metabolism and Endocrinology Products in the FDA's Center for Drug Evaluation and Research, said in an agency news release on Friday.

He said that Afrezza's approval "broadens the options available for delivering mealtime insulin in the overall management of patients with diabetes who require it to control blood sugar levels."

Diabetes falls into two main categories: type 1, an autoimmune illness which is often inherited and involves a dysfunction of insulin-producing cells in the pancreas; and type 2, which develops over time and is tied closely to obesity. Between 90 percent and 95 percent of diabetes cases are of the type 2 variety, according to the U.S. National Institutes of Health.

The FDA estimates that almost 26 million Americans -- about 8.3 percent of the population -- now live with diabetes, which can lead to dangerous complications such as heart disease, vision loss and nerve and kidney problems. Many patients must take injected insulin daily to maintain healthy blood sugar levels.

Afrezza's approval came after a

study involving more than 3,000 people -- approximately 1,000 with type 1 diabetes and nearly 2,000 with the type 2 form of the illness.

For people with type 1 disease, researchers compared the effectiveness of Afrezza in adult patients against that of fast-acting insulin (aspart), used in both cases alongside basal insulin (long-acting insulin). Over 6 months, the combo of long-acting insulin and Afrezza met required treatment effectiveness in terms of blood sugar control, the FDA said.

For patients with type 2 diabetes, researchers combined Afrezza with standard diabetes pills and compared the use of the inhaled drug at mealtimes against the use of standard medications plus a placebo. At six months, the Afrezza-plus-standard medications combination produced better results overall, the FDA said.

The agency stressed that Afrezza should never substitute for long-acting insulin, and patients with type 1 diabetes must use the drug in combination with long-acting insulin. Smokers should avoid Afrezza, as well, the agency said, and the drug is not to be used in the treatment of a condition called diabetic ketoacidosis.

According to the agency, the most common side effects from Afrezza were hypoglycemia (low blood sugar), cough, and throat pain or irritation.

Afrezza is manufactured by MannKind Corporation of Danbury, Conn.

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Colors, July 10-13, and its annual Tune Up Concert Sat, July 5. The Concert of Colors is an entertaining and community-enhancing festival of free live music at leading cultural institutions in Detroit's bustling Midtown district. Metro Times 2014 Best of Detroit named the Concert of Colors the "Best Way to be Exposed to Multiple Cultures in One Weekend."

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Big Ten Advocates 4-Year Scholarships



AP—The Big Ten said Tuesday that it supports guaranteed four-year scholarships and improved medical coverage for its athletes. The league announced in a statement signed Tuesday by its 14 presidents that it proposes working within the NCAA structure to provide greater academic security for its athletes by guaranteeing scholarships for four years, even if an athlete can no longer compete or has left for a professional career. The Big Ten also said the NCAA must do "whatever it takes" to compensate athletes for the full cost of their college education as defined by the federal government — rather than just tuition, fees and room and board. The conference also said it would like to review the NCAA rules on medical insurance and provide more consistent coverage. "We have an obligation to protect their health and well-being in return for the physical demands placed upon them," the league said. The NCAA has been sued by a number of former athletes over compensation issues challenging the organization's bedrock of amateurism. Big Ten commissioner Jim Delaney testified

last week at an antitrust trial against the NCAA filed by former UCLA star Ed O'Bannon. The league said Delaney conveyed sentiments long supported by the conference and its members, and the Pac-12 and SEC have recently released statements closely mirroring the Big Ten's proposals. The Big Ten also reiterated its opposition to a "pay-for-play" system for football and men's basketball players, arguing that compensating those players will "skew the overall academic endeavor" for all of its students. The league said that using the revenue generated from football and basketball players to compensate those athletes would force member schools to reduce funding or even eliminate some non-Olympic sports while creating "intolerable" inequities. "The amateur model is not broken, but it does require adjusting for the 21st century. Whether we pay student-athletes is not the true issue here. Rather, it is how we as universities provide a safe, rewarding and equitable environment for our student-athletes as they pursue their education," the league said.

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Another Ruling Against Women

By Gretchen Whitmer - Michigan Senate Democratic Leader



Friends,

The Supreme Court just dealt women another blow.

In a politically-charged debate over the Affordable Care Act, the court ruled today that employers do not have to cover their female employees' contraceptive care as part of their health care plans, claiming that doing so would violate the "religious liberties" of a private corporation.

In short, the Court ruled that a phony argument that links contraceptives to abortions has more merit to it than the real health care needs of millions of women across the country. It tells countless numbers of us that despite what our doctors tell us is best for our health, we must abide by what our employers say

they're willing to provide us instead.

As a legislator, an attorney and a Mother of two girls who's spent my career fighting for women and our rights, this is an absolute disgrace.

As if what's happening in Washington isn't bad enough, here in Michigan, women are facing much the same. It was right here in Lansing that elected officials passed the "rape insurance" law which prohibits insurance companies from covering critically needed reproductive care, even in cases of rape, incest or when a women's health is in danger.

It's time for this to stop and it's up to us to make that happen!

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The Beautiful Game?

By Jim Abeare



It is called the beautiful game, futebol or soccer.

From what I heard the rest of the world hates it when we Americans call it soccer, so in effort of world peace I will call it ...SOCCER.

Everyone is so excited over the World Cup, well most everyone.

I am trying to figure out why the rest of the world is so gaa-gaa over the game, when they consider a 0-0 tie game great.

You have more action in hockey, football or even golf.

Though I am proud of the way Team USA is playing, though at this writing I don't know how they did in the round of 16.

Soccer needs to go a long way before it becomes a mainstream American sport.

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Mr. Thomas proudly shows off trophy with band members

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Clean Your Window

By: Janine Folks - Telegram Religion Columnist



We were on the road one night. I was driving. My passenger told me that my windows were dirty. “Oh no. It’s just a little fog. The defroster will take care of that. It will clear up. No problem.”

Then my passenger took a towel and wiped a clean spot on my window. I waited for the windows to defrost and make the whole windshield

look as clear at the spot my passenger wiped. It never did. The clean spot remained. Then I finally realized that my passenger was right. My windows were dirty. For months I had been driving that way and had no idea they were that dirty. I guess I never noticed the gradual accumulation that came little by little and eventually causing a layer of residue on my window. I was driving dirty and was completely oblivious to it.

Then I began thinking, “How many of us are living dirty and we are not even aware of it?” Bad habits creep in gradually, little by little, so subtly that it goes unnoticed. Before you know it, your life is dirty and you don’t even know it.

Little problems that we cut

corners to resolve. A white lie here and there. We make excuses. Cross the line ‘a little bit.’ Compromise, somewhat. These little things accumulate and next thing you know, you are way to the left and you think you’re centered. Sometimes we can get so caught up in the hustle and bustle of life that we don’t even notice when things begin to get off track. Little things that we don’t even notice can hinder us from living at our optimum. When we find ourselves in a rut or bound, we look up wondering how we go there.

Once my windshield was clean, I could not believe how I had been driving all that time and did not notice the filth. I had to thank my passenger, my friend. A good friend, with fresh eyes can recognize the dirty and help us to see it, so that we can clean it. Like the Word says, “As iron sharpens iron, so one person sharpens another” (Proverbs 27:17). That is why I like having sharp friends. They help me stay on point.

You cannot think you’re so together that you shut out those who try to point your dirt out to you. You should be able to sense when it is done out of love. Everyone is not

necessarily ‘hating’ on you. Sometimes your mess needs to be pointed out so you can clean it up. “Don’t be so naive and self-confident. You’re not exempt. You could fall flat on your face as easily as anyone else. Forget about self-confidence; it’s useless. Cultivate God-confidence (I Corinthians 10:12 The Message).

Don’t live sub-optimum. Make sure the windows of your life are clean. Pray for a friend with good eyes who is able to see what you don’t see who can help you see where the dirt is. Accountability partners keep us sharp and clean. I am thanking God, because as my passenger sang to me, “I can see clearly now...the dirt is gone...!!!” Clean your window!

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“A Woman’s Worth”



When the Lord made woman, He was into His sixth day of working overtime. An angel appeared to him and said, “why are you spending so much time on this one?” The Lord replied, “have you seen my specs sheet on her She has to be completed, washable, but not plastic, have over 200 movable parts, all replaceable and able to run on a diet cock and leftovers, have a lap that can hold four children at one time, have a kiss that can cure anything from a scraped knee to a broken heart, and she will do anything with only two hands!” The angel was astounded at the requirements. “Only two hands? No Way!” And that is just the standard model? This is to much work for one day, wait until tomorrow to finish! The Lord protested, “but I won’t! I am close to finishing this creation that is so close to my heart, she already heals herself when she is sick, and can work 18 hours a day.”

The angel moved closer and touched the woman. “but you made her too soft, Lord,” The angel said. The Lord agreed, “She is soft, but I also made her tough, you have no idea what she can endure or accomplish.” “Will she be able to think?” Asked the angel. The Lord replied, “not only will she be able to think, but she will be able to reason and negotiate.” The angel to then noticed something and reached out, touching the woman’s cheek. “OOPS!” Exclaimed the angel, “there is a leak in this model.” “I told you that you were trying to put too much into this one.” The

Lord corrected the angel, “that is not a leak, that is a tear!” The angel asked, “what is a tear for?” The Lord answered, “the tears are her way of expressing her joy, her sorrow, her pain, her disappointment, her love, her loneliness, her grief, and her pride!” The angel was impressed and shouted “you are a genius Lord, you thought of everything!”

Women are truly amazing. They bare the hard-ship and carry the burdens, but hold happiness, love, and joy. They smile when they want to scream, sing when they want to cry, cry when they are happy, and laugh when they are nervous. They fight for what they believe in. When they stand up for injustice, they do not take no for an answer when they know there is a better solution. They go without so their families can have, then go to the doctor with a frightened friend, they love unconditionally, they cry when a friend excels and cheers when a friend succeeds. They are happy when they hear about a birth or a wedding. Their heart breaks when friends die, they grieve at the lost of a family member, yet they are strong when they think that there is no strength left.

A woman comes in all shapes in all shapes and sizes. They will drive, fly, walk, run, and mail you a letter just to show you how much they care about you. The heart of a woman has vital things to say and everything to give! (LIFE). However, if there is a flaw in woman, it is that they tend to forget their WORTH!

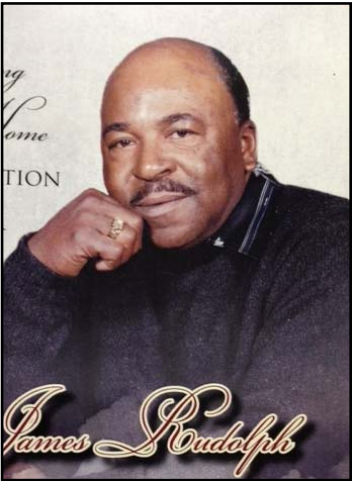
Death Announcements



ROSALIE WILLIAMS
Jan 13, 1920 – May 27, 2014

Rosalie Williams was born Jan 13, 1920 in Ellaville, GA to Flachter Jackson and Hattie Terry. She was the 2nd of 14 children. Her parents moved to River Rouge, MI when she was two years old. She was raised at 435 Holford and she attended River Rogue schools. She graduated from River Rouge High School. Rosalie accepted Christ as her personal Savior. Rosalie was a member at Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church in Ecorse, MI. Rosalie was a riveter for the war at Ford Motor Company. She went to be with Jesus on May 27, 2014.

She leaves to mourn her passing: Anthony M. Harkins, Bernadine c. Harkins (William bailey), Curtis W. Harkins and 9 grandchildren. Two grandchildren proceeded her in death. 3 brothers Samuel (Barbera), Harry (Eunice), Gus (Pat), and 4 sisters Ruth, Lilly Mae, Olivia West, Addie Lee Jackson. Brothers and sisters who proceeded her in death, Flechter, Charlie, Lester, Johnnie, and Eva Mae, Annie. Her husband’s Anthony and Eddie Williams who also proceeded her in death. She survive by many nieces and nephews, cousins and friends.



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He leaves to cherish his memory: eight sons, Tyrone, Robert, Eddie, Gerald, Michael (Belinda), Steven (Denise), Terry and Donald (Angela); two brothers, Paul (Cora) and George (Ernestine); sister-in-law Lurlene King, Verlene Campbell, Janice Campbell, Thomasine Childress, Doris Young, and Pauline Lawson; 19 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren; and a host of nieces, great nieces and nephews; a special blessing to his grandson and caregiver, Eric.

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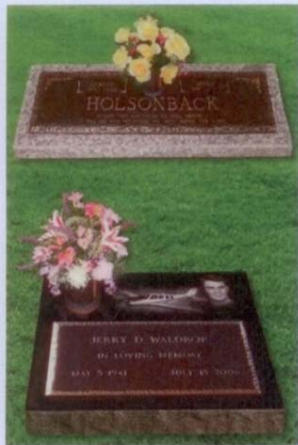
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First West Nile Virus Detected in Michigan

Michigan Urges Citizens to “Fight the Bite”
During the July 4th Holiday



LANSING – The first West Nile virus (WNV) activity for Michigan this summer has been identified in a mosquito pool from Saginaw County. With this activity prior to the holiday, the Michigan Department of Community Health (MDCH) is urging residents to apply repellents during peak mosquito biting periods such as dusk and dawn and to drain standing water around their homes.

Last year, WNV was responsible for 34 serious illnesses and two fatalities in Michigan.

Nationally 2,469 WNV cases and 119 deaths were reported to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. WNV can cause serious neurological illnesses, such as meningitis and encephalitis. Symptoms of WNV include a high fever, confusion, muscles weakness, and a severe headache.

“While everyone is at risk, adults who are 50 and older have the highest risk of illness caused by West Nile virus. Additionally, people who work in outdoor occupations like

construction and landscaping are at increased risk of getting bitten by an infected mosquito,” said Dr. Matthew Davis, Chief Medical Executive for the MDCH. “One bite from an infected mosquito can lead to a severe and possibly life-altering illness. Prevention is the key to protection.”

This past week a mosquito pool collected in mid-June by the Saginaw County Mosquito Abatement Commission tested positive for WNV at Michigan State University. Further, the mosquitoes that can transmit WNV are on the rise in Michigan according to the state’s mosquito control districts.

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By Jason Alderman - Contributing writer



For harried parents, the definition of true panic is realizing in April that you forgot to enroll your kids for summer day camp and now all the slots are filled. Cut to: as the school year ends, you're feverishly trying to find adequate daycare because neither of you can take time off work to watch the kids.

I know of one such couple; with any luck you're more organized than they were. In fact, bonus points if you thought ahead and signed up during last fall's open enrollment for a dependent care flexible spending account (FSA), which allows you to pay for childcare using pretax dollars.

But if you didn't enroll in an FSA or your employer doesn't offer them, there's still a way to get a tax break on your summer daycare expenses (and other dependent care costs throughout the year): the Child and Dependent Care Credit. Here's how it works:

If you pay someone to care for your young child (or other qualifying dependents) so you can work – or look for work – you may be eligible for this tax credit worth up to 35 percent of those expenses. Because it's the IRS doling out the credit, there are a number of qualifying provisions:

*Typically the dependent must be a child in your custody under age 13.

*However, the credit is also available if you paid for the care of your spouse or other dependent who is physically or mentally incapable of self-care and lives with you more than half the year.

*Your tax-filing status must be single, married filing jointly, head of household or qualifying widow(er) with a dependent. If you're married but filing separately, you generally cannot receive the credit.

*You (and your spouse, if married) must be working or seeking employment when the care was administered. Exceptions are made if one

spouse is a full-time student or physically or mentally incapable of self-care.

*The payment must be made to a care provider who is not: your spouse; someone you claim as a dependent; the child's parent; or your child under age 19.

*Typical eligible caregivers include: summer day camps (but not overnight camps); daycare, before-school or afterschool care providers; babysitters or nannies; housekeepers who also provide care for your dependent; and nursing, home-care or other providers who care for a disabled dependent.

*You must provide the taxpayer ID number (usually the Social Security number) of each qualifying dependent on your tax return.

*You also must report the name, address and taxpayer ID number (either the Social Security number or the employer ID number) of the care provider.

*Employer-provided dependent care benefits could reduce your credit amount – for example, company-provided daycare or money you contributed to a dependent care FSA.

The maximum amount of expenses that qualify for the Child and Dependent Care Credit is \$3,000 a year for one dependent and \$6,000 for two or more. If your adjusted gross income is less than \$15,000 you generally can claim a credit for 35 percent of eligible expenses. The percentage gradually decreases, the higher your income. It caps out for those earning more than \$43,000, who can claim 20 percent.

To learn more about the Child and Dependent Care Credit, see IRS Publication 503 and Chapter 32 of IRS Publication 17 at www.irs.gov.

Bottom line: If you're paying someone to take care of your kids while you're at work, make sure you're taking advantage of the available tax savings.

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Congressional Award

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Speaker John A. Boehner (R-OH), Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid (D-NV), Senator Carl Levin (D-MI), Congressman John Lewis (D-GA), Congressional Black Caucus Chair Marcia L. Fudge (D-OH), and other Senate and House leaders in commemorating this historic occasion. The ceremony was held in the Rotunda of the U.S. Capitol. The Congressional Gold Medal “represents Congress’ highest expression of appreciation for distinguished achievements and contributions to our nation.”

Following the ceremony and the award of the Congressional Gold Medal to her parents, Bernice A. King

said “What an amazing day. This is the first honor of this magnitude where my parents are honored together, reflecting the powerful partnership they shared in the struggle for freedom and justice. It is so fitting, especially because my mother often said, ‘that she did not just marry the man she loved, she married the mission and the movement’ and understood her role in their partnership.”

She continued by saying, “I had the privilege to work with my mother as she helped to design the images and wording for the medal. She was very excited about being honored with such a prestigious award alongside her lifetime partner

and was looking forward to receiving it. Well, today she is rejoicing with Daddy in heaven.”

Dr. King further stated that “As Founder of The King Center, my mother was really the driving force that kept my father’s nonviolent leadership philosophy and legacy at the forefront of the consciousness of our nation and the world. Also, it was my father who recognized that she was a courageous partner, and acknowledged on many occasions that without her strength and unflagging dedication to the cause, he could never have made it from day to day through the movement.”

For more than two centuries the Congressional Gold Medal has been one of the most distinguished honors bestowed by the Congress. Since 1776, the award has also been given to such diverse individuals as George Washington; Mother Theresa; Dorothy Height; Rosa Parks; Thomas Edison; Sen. Robert F. Kennedy; President Nelson Mandela; the Dalai Lama; Dr. Jonas Salk and many others.

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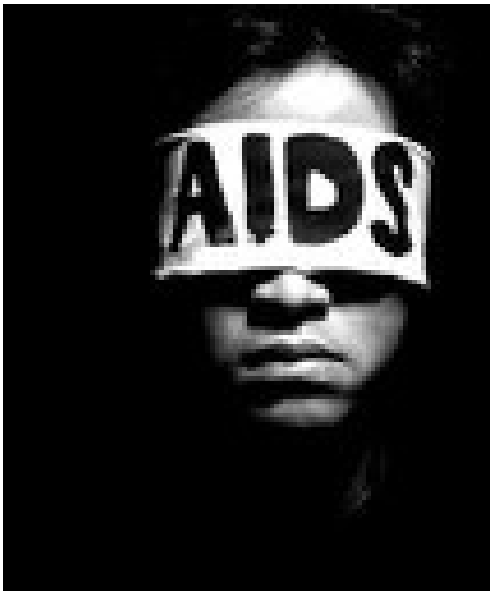
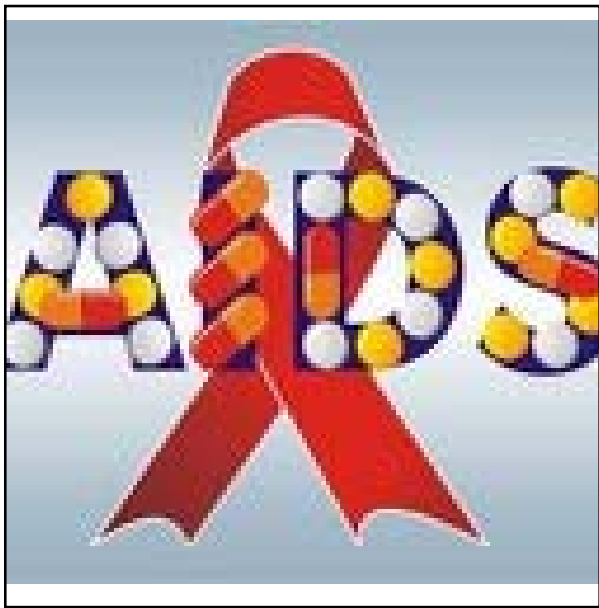
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Making HIV History By Remembering Ours



Few things expose a society's inequities like a crisis. In America, periods of conflict, or social and economic upheaval, reveal the best and worst of our collective nature. From our founding document, which enshrined racial inequality into the Constitution, to Japanese internment camps during World War II, America's most celebrated moments are often blemished by our imperfections. The early years of the AIDS crisis were no different. We witnessed terrible displays of bigotry and fear, but also incredible examples of generosity and heroism. Like so many crises before it, the HIV/AIDS epidemic forced us to confront the impact of the inequities that had persisted since our founding, including our history of racism and marginalization of impoverished

communities. But unlike previous crises in our country, this one forced America to confront its treatment of an often-invisible minority, the gay community.

While communicable diseases have no gender, race or sexual orientation, and hold none of the biases that so many people do, they will often impact specific populations differently according to various epidemiological processes, as well as social dynamics. In those first years, just as today, HIV was predominately focused in the LGBT community. And while the modern gay rights movement started 12 years earlier at a small inn and tavern in New York City, it wasn't truly set ablaze until the 1981 report of five cases of Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia (PCP)

among previously healthy young gay men in Los Angeles – the very first cases of AIDS ever published.

LGBT individuals have been present through the entirety of human history, helping to shape our world. But as a movement, ours is relatively new. While there have always been brave gay men and women who stood up against hatred and injustice, the larger movement for LGBT equality did not emerge until 1969 when a police raid of the Stonewall Inn sparked a riot and a battle for equality that has raged for 45 years. Activists like Bayard Rustin and Harvey Milk nurtured the nascent movement through the next decade, but when AIDS began ravaging gay centers from San Francisco to New

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Stay healthy & stick with your meal plan this summer

National Kidney Foundation of Michigan offers summer eating tips for people with diabetes



ANN ARBOR — Summer has arrived in Michigan, which means that families everywhere are dusting off their grills and preparing for family get-togethers and backyard barbecues. Just remember, with all of those summer potlucks and family reunions coming up, it's important to continue eating healthy. Making healthy food choices, even while on vacation or eating at a get-together, is a key step to staying healthy, feeling better and most importantly, managing and preventing diabetes. Diabetes is the leading cause of kidney failure, and

by controlling it, most cases of kidney failure can be prevented or delayed. Here are some tips for you from the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan (NKFM) on how to eat healthy while still enjoying the many foods summer has to offer.

At a summer buffet, scan the table to see what's available. Fill your plate with vegetables and whole grains. Meat dishes can also be included, but should be limited to the size and thickness of a deck of cards. If you choose to eat meat, stick with lean meats

such as poultry or fish instead of high fat meats, like barbecued ribs. Choose grilled chicken (remove the skin) instead of something fried.

Look for high-fiber foods, such as dried beans and peas, lentils, and dark green vegetables such as broccoli, cabbage, spinach, and kale. Dishes with green beans, black beans, and black-eyed peas are always good choices, as are whole grain foods such as brown rice, couscous, and whole wheat bread and pasta. Since salads, potato salads, and pasta salads are popular in the summer, you'll usually have more than one option!

Watch out for fatty foods! Limit dishes with a lot of mayonnaise, sour cream, and butter. Choose veggies that are light on dressing and cheese by using your own dressing made with a little olive oil and vinegar. If you make a sandwich, use whole wheat bread with mustard or salsa instead of mayonnaise.

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Mail, e-mail, or telephone
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you might think. Opportunity
knocks at work this week.
Tonight spend some quality
time with your family.
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 signif-
icant 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 medita-
tion. 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 some-
thing that you're avoiding
don't panics 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 con-
nection 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 lit-
tle.
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 rela-
tive or friend, don't hold it
inside. Where's the party?
Find it. You need a social set-
ting 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 clari-
ty.
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 abil-
ity 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 enor-
mous 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.
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The Rebuilding Has Begun

By Butch Davis - Telegram Newspaper Sports Writer



Photo By University of Colorado
Spencer Dinwiddie the Detroit Pistons pick in the second round of the 2014 NBA Draft held on Thursday, June 26.

The Detroit Pistons announced today that the club has selected Spencer Dinwiddie with the 38th pick in the second round of the 2014 NBA Draft held on Thursday, June 26.

Dinwiddie, a 6-foot-6 guard from the University of Colorado, averaged a team-leading 14.7 points, 3.8 assists, 3.1 rebounds and 1.5 steals in 17 games before an ACL injury ended his junior year. At the time of the injury, he led the Buffaloes to a 14-2 record and a No. 15 national ranking. Dinwiddie scored a season-high 28 points on 8-of-14 shooting and 11-of-11 from the free-throw line at Colorado State. He was selected to the Top-50 Preseason Watch List of the Bob Cousy Award, the James Naismith and John R. Wooden Awards.

A native of Woodland Hills, CA, Dinwiddie was a member of the 2013 USA Basketball Men's University Games Team in Kazan, Russia, averaging 7.9 points and leading Team USA with 44 assists (5.5 assists per game) and 12 steals (1.5 steals per game) in eight games. During his sophomore season, he was selected as an All-Pac-12 Conference First Team and

led Colorado in scoring 15.3 points per game, 3.0 assists per game, three-point field goals (47 percent) and free throw percentage (.825). In his freshman season, Dinwiddie was selected to the Pac-12 Conference All-Freshman team. He graduated from Taft High School with honors and chose Colorado over Harvard University. Dinwiddie's college career ended when he tore his left ACL during a Jan. 12 game and needed reconstructive surgery. "Our medical team dug deep into that," Pistons general manager Jeff Bower said. "We had all his records." Dinwiddie, a Los Angeles native, previously said he expects to be back on the court by August, but he backed off that prediction on the advice of his new team. "We won't put a timeframe on it," Bower said. "We'll move with it cautiously and slowly. We look at this as a long-term plan." The draft is over free agency stated this past Tuesday and I wonder whom will the Pistons add to make their team better.

Now, here's a side note, the Kings have reportedly discussed acquiring Josh Smith from Pistons for Derrick Williams and Jason Thompson. Smith had his

worst season as a pro in the Motor City, shooting a career-low 41.9 percent from the field. He also recorded a dreadful .264 three-point shooting percentage, jacking nearly 3.5 threes a night. Greg Monroe, meanwhile, stayed relatively close to his 2012-13 level of production. The sweetener is that Monroe has already played four seasons in the NBA but is only a year older than some of the players drafted Thursday. I like Monroe's game and think he can develop another few feet of range with proper coaching. The opportunity to trot out such talented twin towers doesn't come too often, so let's hope Van Gundy is shrewd in assessing trade proposals. In addition, then he made a point to single out he really likes what he has seen so far from forward Jonas Jerebko, who has been a constant at the practice facility. "He's put in a lot of time," Van Gundy said Tuesday. "He's been the most consistent guy at our facility coming into work." Jerebko, who heads into a contract year, has a chance to revitalize his career under Van Gundy, hired to run the franchise and coach in May. A second-round pick in 2009, Jerebko quickly became a fan favorite under former Pistons coach John Kuester. He made the second-team all-rookie team, but missed his second season with an Achilles injury. After Kuester was fired, coaches Lawrence Frank and Maurice Cheeks seemingly didn't have much use for Jerebko as he was in and out of the playing rotation. However, Van Gundy has a history of using power forwards with three-point range. Jerebko shot nearly 42% from three-point range last season. Nevertheless, the Pistons plan to invest \$13-plus million on three or four players in the hopes of addressing multiple needs.

Tigers Slams Oakland

By Butch Davis - Telegram Newspaper Sports Writer



Photo by Fabian Chavez
The Tigers honored the 1984 World Series champions before the game, with Alan Trammell, the series MVP, and Lou Whitaker present.

The Tigers are back home after a 7-2 trip on the road. Detroit lost two of three in Houston over the weekend. Miguel Cabrera was 0 for 13 in the series and Martinez 1 for 12. "Those are the guys we lean on," Brad Ausmus said. "They are going to have struggles. It's going to happen. They scuffled a little bit swinging the bat."

However, five foot three Jose Altuve of Houston bears watching, no matter if you're a fan looking for exciting play on the base paths or an opposing team trying to keep an edge. Altuve stole two more bases Sunday, helping his team to beat the Detroit Tigers 6-4 at Minute Maid Park, and also putting him in elite company. He's the first player since Ray Chapman in 1917 to steal multiple bases in four straight games. Rickey Henderson, Vince Coleman, Willie Wilson, Tim Lincecum, Lou Brock, and Maury Wills — none of the great modern base thieves did it. Now after a plane ride home to Detroit and a good nights sleep, Monday night the Tigers took on the first place western conference leaders the Oakland A's as these clubs split four meetings in Oakland last month. Oakland closer Sean Doolittle (2-2) was given a three-run lead to work with in the ninth, but only managed one out. Nick Castellanos and Alex Avila started the inning with singles. Eugenio Suarez struck out but Doolittle walked Austin Jackson - just the second walk he has issued this season - to load the bases. Rajai Davis came to bat and

hit his third career grand slam with one out in the ninth inning, giving the Detroit Tigers a 5-4 victory over the Oakland Athletics on Monday night. The Tigers honored the 1984 World Series champions before the game, with Alan Trammell, the series MVP, speaking on behalf of the team. He and Lou Whitaker received the two biggest ovations, while Arizona Diamondbacks manager Kirk Gibson and the late Sparky Anderson were both remembered fondly by the crowd. At the end of the ceremony, Whitaker took the mound with Trammell behind the plate, but both jogged to their familiar positions on either side of second base. Whitaker flipped to Trammell, who tagged second and threw to Dave Bergman at first for a ceremonial double play.

Sweet. So as of this past Monday night the Tigers still remain in first place, just three and a half games over the Kansas City Royals. Today and this holiday weekend the Tigers opponent will be the Tampa Bay Rays. Note, Tigers DH Victor Martinez was a late scratch because of a sore side this past Monday, and was replaced by J.D. Martinez. Victor Martinez went 1-12 again Houston this past weekend and is listed day to day. "We will rest Victor" said Tigers Manager Brad Ausmus after Monday night's game against Oakland. "He is to important to our team not to make sure he is a 100 percent when we put him back into the lineup."

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Petcoke

From Page 1A



application of intent to store and transport Petcoke within the downriver community. There were several citizens of River Rouge in the surrounding cities there to share in the conversation. With strong view points, and a genuine concern for our community the people were for the most part able to share their voice in a controlled and open forum.

The meeting lasted for two hours as the MDEQ informed the community of their preliminary decision to deny the application for the storage and transport of this harmful substance through our community. While the MDEQ (Michigan Department of Environmental Quality) did refuse to answer questions at the time of the meeting they did promise to take our opinions seriously when making a final decision on the topic. The atmosphere was thick with concern about how this new hazard will affect our already polluted air. The community discuss the health risks that this byproduct could pose to our families in the future.

The meeting was hosted by MDEQ's Barbara Rosenbaum who was clear in her position to not answer questions throughout the night but explained their intent to video tape each speaker for later review and listen to the community as each person stepped to the podium. There were speakers during the meeting who represented several cities in the downriver area including Melvindale, Wyandotte, Ecorse, Delray, Taylor and River Rouge to name a few.

Several representatives from the Friends of the Detroit River organization including the Vice President Peter Bents were present ensuring they understand the impact that petcoke has on our river and its ecological system.

By stating quote "the sediment is killing off the fish before they get going".

It was obvious what decision the downriver community wanted them to make. State Representative Rashida Tlaib spoke out for the citizens of Michigan when she

expressed her concern for the exposure to selenium, vanadium and the effects it has had within several of our local residential homes.

The location in question is at 530 East Great Lakes Street River Rouge Mi. 48218. River Rouge resident Greg Joseph stated his home is only 200 ft from the location and he is extremely happy with the preliminary decision to deny the application.

While Brian Murphy from Wyandotte stated "We have to keep a close eye on the petcoke situation." Additional speakers included Emma Lockrage also spoke on the situation from Detroit 48217 also known as the Sacrifice Zone. The area is effected greatly already by the industrialized community which causes aggravated asthma, COPD, and emphysema in people with already compromised immune systems, children and those with heart conditions.

Douglas Meyers also stated "Our Health is our greatest asset". As he stressed his feelings on the topic and a need to avoid this harmful substance to be transported and stored in our communities.

Former Mayor Greg Joseph and Current Mayor Bowdler also spoke on the topic satisfied with the preliminary decision to deny the application by Detroit Bulk Storage INC. The former Mayor also discussed and asked questions regarding the "Air pollution Control Project" which was not answered along with many other questions avoided that night.

While the community is hoping for the MDEQ to continue with the denial on the final decision in up coming weeks they are positive they were heard during their public meeting. The MDEQ promises to inform the community by mail regarding it's final decision over the next few weeks.

There is a lot information available on the MDEQ website at www.michigan.gov/deq and on the EPA's website at www.water.epa.gov As for the downriver residents? We will continue to ensure that our families are safe and get the air quality we so desperately deserve.

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NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION Tuesday, August 5, 2014 PRIMARY ELECTION

To the qualified electors of The City of Ecorse, County of Wayne, State of Michigan: Notice is hereby given that the City Clerk's Office of the City of Ecorse will be open MONDAY, JULY 7, 2014 (THE LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE) from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. for the purpose of receiving applications for the registration of the qualified electors of Ecorse not already registered. Voters may register by using a mail-in voter registration form or in person at the Secretary of State Branch Offices or at the City of Ecorse Clerk's office.

Dana Hughes
City Clerk

PUBLISH: July 3, 2014

CITY OF RIVER ROUGE NOTICE

CITY OF RIVER ROUGE NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION TUESDAY, August 5, 2014 PRIMARY ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that any person not already registered who possesses the constitutional qualifications of an elector in the City of River Rouge, Wayne County, Michigan or who will on August 5,2014 possess such qualifications, may make application for registration to the City Clerk of the City of River Rouge, at her Office in City Hall daily (except Saturdays, Sundays, and Holidays) between the hours of eight-thirty (8:30) o'clock a.m. and four-thirty (4:30) o'clock p.m. Registration will be accepted up to and including MONDAY, July 7, 2014.

PATRICIA H. JOHNSON
CITY CLERK

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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:

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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
City Clerk
City of River Rouge

CITY OF ECORSE PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF ECORSE PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a public hearing will be held by the City of Ecorse Planning Commission, at 6:00 P.M. on Wednesday, July 23, 2014, in the Albert Buday Civic Center, 3869 W. Jefferson Ave., Ecorse, Michigan, 48229. The purpose of this hearing is to receive public comment on rezoning of 4061 W Jefferson from B1 to B2 Community Business for use as an used car lot.

Planning Commission

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VACANT BUILDING ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ECORSE CITY CODE BY ADDING A NEW ARTICLE WHICH SHALL BE DESIGNATED AS ARTICLE XI VACANT PROPERTY, SECTION 7-146 THROUGH 7-155, OF CHAPTER 7 BUILDINGS AND BUILDING REGULATIONS.

A copy of this ordinance is posted outside the City Clerk’s office and outside the Council Chambers at 3869 W. Jefferson, Ecorse, MI 48229.

Dana Hughes
City Clerk

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July 10, 2014

CITY OF RIVER ROUGE NOTICE

June 27, 2014

Attention all landlords:

All Rental/Commercial properties in the City Ecorse must be inspected every (2) years for code violations. The property owner(s) has/have (6) months from the initial date of inspections to correct violations, schedule a re-inspection for final approval by our inspectors and obtain a Certificate of Occupancy. This certificate is valid for two (2) years from the date issued. It is the responsibility of the property owner(s) to maintain a schedule of the inspections due dates.

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Attention River Rouge Taxpayers

Please take notice that the River Rouge Board of Reviews will be meeting in the Assessor’s office, Room 205, at 10600 W. Jefferson, River Rouge, MI 48218. Date and times the board will be meeting.

TUESDAY JULY 22ND 2014 9:00 AM – 12:00 PM

This meeting is for the purpose hardship applications and errors. Further, State law requires that all applicants for poverty reductions must supply the following information to the board before the board can grant a hardship reduction.

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Community Leaders Join Demand for Humanitarian Solutions to Child Refugee Crisis

President Obama must use his power to create safe, humane conditions for young immigrants



DETROIT – The harsh conditions being suffered by child immigrants detained at our nation’s southern border compelled leaders from Detroit’s faith and human services community to speak out today at a news conference held by Michigan United. Pastor Matthew Bode of Spirit of Hope and Lidia Reyes Flores, executive director of Latino Family Services were among those who demanded action from the Obama administration to treat child refugees humanely. Reyes made the cause of the crisis clear.

"This child refugee crisis is being caused by unprecedented drug and gang violence in Central America, and we should respond with humanitarian support. Those who seek to politicize this ongoing tragedy are scoring cheap points on the backs of suffering children and families," said Lidia Reyes Flores, CEO director of Latino Family Services.

even is calling for the deportation of DREAM students who currently benefit from the Deferred Action program. Advocates called on the Obama Administration to implement key reforms to ensure humane treatment for the refugees:

- 1) Ensure all children and families have access to attorneys to help them navigate the complicated asylum process.
- 2) Improve detention standards for children and families. Children should not be kept in over-crowded cells, cages, or warehouses.
- 3) Reverse recent changes to the refugee policies that make it harder to claim asylum (credible fear).
- 4) End detention of families, and use alternatives, such as ankle bracelets.

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The event took place on the same day that joint hearings were held in Washington DC. Advocates condemned efforts by politicians, like Representative Darrell Issa, who are using the refugee crisis as an excuse to undermine efforts to reform the broken immigration system. Issa

Michigan United is a broad statewide coalition working to reform our broken immigration system, advance housing justice, protect the rights of low-wage workers and develop leadership. More information can be found at the Michigan United website www.miunited.org.

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Mosquitoes

From Page 6A

"The mosquitoes that transmit West Nile virus may breed near people's homes in storm drains, shallow ditches, retention ponds, and unused pools," said Erik Foster, Medical Entomologist at the MDCH. "As summer temperatures rise, the mosquitoes and the virus develop more quickly so it is important to protect yourself from mosquito bites."

People can stay healthy by using simple, effective strategies to protect themselves and their families. In particular, residents are advised to use mosquito repellent products containing EPA-approved active ingredients, such as DEET, picaridin, or oil of lemon eucalyptus. Draining standing water, and making sure door and window screens are in good repair will also help keep mosquitoes out of the home.

For information about WNV activity in Michigan and to report sick or dead birds, visit www.michigan.gov/westnile. Additional information can be found at www.cdc.gov/westnile.

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HIV

From Page 8A

York our struggle for fairness transformed into a battle for our lives.

As movements, the LGBT and HIV/AIDS communities have always shared a common history, and so it should be no surprise that June, officially recognized as LGBT Pride month, is also quite important to the HIV movement. Today, as it does every year on June 27, our nation marks National HIV Testing Day, an annual observance that coincides with the anniversary of the Stonewall riots, which began this night in 1969 and lasted well into the next morning. On June 5, 1981, the first reported AIDS cases were published in the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report. And just last year, on June 26, the Supreme Court struck a massive blow to those who oppose marriage equality by striking down Prop 8 and gutting the

Defense of Marriage Act (DOMA)

We have made great progress in our fight for equality and an end to the HIV/AIDS epidemic. Today, our movements are making major strides at a rate that our founders could never have imagined. In the year since the Supreme Court handed down its gay marriage decisions, courts in 20 states have ruled against gay marriage bans, with the most recent coming down this week in Utah. In January, the Affordable Care Act came into full effect, with total enrollment surpassing the White House's goal of 7 million by the end of March — despite widespread conservative obstruction. Last month, the CDC published official guidance to health providers on pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP). And just one week later, the CDC made history with the release of its new social marketing campaign "Start Talking. Stop HIV."

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