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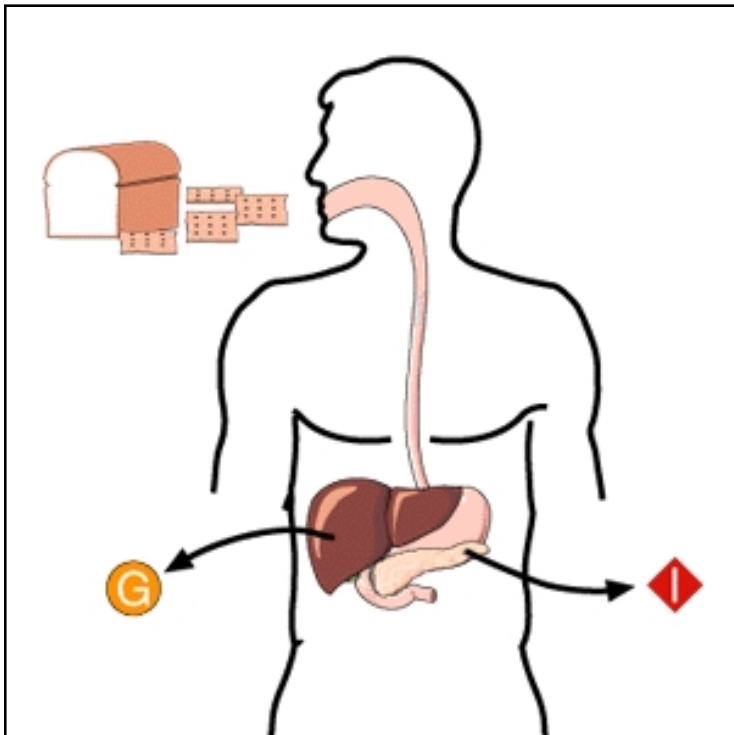
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June is Men's Health Month Men Can Manage Their Diabetes



The National Kidney Foundation of Michigan (NKFM) is recognizing Men's Health Month this June and National Men's Health Week from June 9-June 15, by educating men about preventing and controlling diabetes,

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The Rising Cost of Not Going to College



Disparity among Millennials Ages 25-32 By Education Level in Terms of Annual Earnings ...For those who question the value of college in this era of soaring student debt and high unemployment, the attitudes and experiences of today's young adults—members of the so-called Millennial generation—provide a compelling answer. On virtually every measure of economic well-being and career attainment—from personal earnings to job satisfaction

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2014 SE Michigan Summer Guide: Kids, I Know What We're Going to Do Today



Fairy Tale Festival at the Ford House

How many days after school gets out for the summer does it take to hear your first chorus of: "I'm bored!"? Luckily there are enough summer camps, festivals, fairs, exhibits, and activities in Southeast Michigan to keep you occupied every day of summer vacation until school comes

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Action must be taken on the Voting Rights Amendment Act Of 2014



Patrick Leahy (VT) and the U.S. House of Representatives, led by Congressman James Sensenbrenner (WI) introduced bipartisan legislation, S. 1945 / H.R. 3899, the Voting Rights Amendment Act of 2014. The purpose of these bills is to update and modernize the provisions of the 1965 Voting Rights Act (VRA) which were struck down by the U.S. Supreme

Court in the Shelby County, Alabama v. Holder case decided on June 25, 2013.

Shelby challenged the constitutionality of the "preclearance" provisions of the VRA, under which certain jurisdictions which have an established history of state- or jurisdiction-administered disenfranchisement based on race need to obtain advance approval or "preclearance" from the US Department of Justice or the US District Court in D.C. before they can make any changes to voting practices and / or procedures. Examples of these changes include "redistricting", or the re-drawing of congressional district boundaries which happens every 10 years as the result of the census; or a change in the date, time,

place, or manner under which an election is held. Federal approval would be given as soon as the state or jurisdiction proved that the proposed change would not abridge the right to vote on account of race or color. The Shelby decision held that Section 4 of the VRA, which sets out the formula that is used to determine which state and local jurisdictions must comply with the preapproval requirement, is unconstitutional and can no longer be used. Thus, although the concept of "preclearance" survived Constitutional scrutiny, it will have no actual effect unless and until a new statute to determine who should be covered by it. The legislation which was just introduced creates a new for-

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LETTER FROM THE PUBLISHER

The next journey is complete

Gina Steward - Publisher



There was a knock on the wall coming into the Telegram office, then another and then another. It could only be Michael. (I had seen him two hours ago as he headed to River Rouge High School to take his last final.) Then there it was, that beautiful smile that signified that it was a success. He had just completed his requirements for graduation.

The next journey is complete. As I spoke with other parents of graduating seniors over the last few weeks, many of them made the same statement. "I remember when they were so little." We realized that they have grown into young ladies and young men. Yes, this is a time for celebration and we will shout and shed tears when our children finally receive their high school diplomas... and then the next journey begins.

Many of our children will begin their college careers within the next few months. (some sooner). I pray for another successful journey. I'm sure that the next four years will be as exciting as the last four of high school. But in

the back of my mind, I know that this is just the next step of his life's journey.

As parents, we want to protect our children and keep them from hurt, harm and danger. We will put it on the line for our children. But when it is all said and done, we just want our kids to be successful. Through every situation, I believe that there is a lesson. Maybe the lesson isn't for your kid, maybe it is for you or maybe it so that people can see how you respond to a situation. I trust God for direction and guidance and maybe he allows things to happen so that others will witness how you respond to situations. God is funny sometimes. He sometimes sends a blessing that makes you shout and then sometimes he sends a blessing that makes you think. It is our responsibility to make sure our children are able to receive God's blessings and use them to make them a better person.

A quote from Booker T. Washington founder of Tuskegee University sums up our lives and should help us to always encourage our children. "Success is to be measured not so much by the position that one has reached in life as by the obstacles which he has overcome. My favorite verse in the Bible, Galatians 6:9 say, "And let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not."

In this transition season, find something to hold onto because the next journey is right around the corner.

To all the graduates, I say stay positive. Life will sometimes give you lemons. To that I say, 'Make Lemon-aid.

Congratulations to all the graduating seniors

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Voter's Act

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mula for determining which states must obtain pre-approval before making any changes to their election laws, and while the NAACP deeply appreciates all of the work that went into crafting this bipartisan legislation, we will now work to amend it through the legislative process so that more states and jurisdictions with a troubling history of administering voter disenfranchising practices must have proposed changes to election laws and practices pre-cleared before making changes. Sadly, we are all-too aware that discrimination continues to plague our electoral process throughout the country, and the bar that is set by this legislation is too high, and too few jurisdictions will be covered if it is enacted in its current form. From the exceptions for voter ID laws which are contained in the bill to decreased preclearance coverage to increased reliance on costly litigation, there are essential revisions and amendments to this bill that must take place to ensure ALL voters have fair and equitable access to the ballot box. While we know that compromise will be needed to pass this bill, we cannot sacrifice our core principle: participation in our democracy should be unfettered and all votes should be properly counted.

Contact your Representative and your Senators and URGE THEM TO STRENGTHEN AND EXPAND H.R. 3988 / S. 1945 AND PASS A STRONGER BILL. Call them in Washington by dialing the Capitol Switchboard and asking to be transferred to your Senators'/Congressman's offices. The switchboard phone number is (202) 224-3121.

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Men's Health

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which is the leading cause of kidney failure. Approximately 13 million men have diabetes in the United States, which is 11.8 percent of all men ages 20 and older. Men with diabetes and their families can face devastating complications from unmanaged diabetes, especially since people with diabetes are at a high risk for heart attack and stroke. In addition to causing kidney failure, diabetes can also lead to blindness, loss of a toe or foot, and erectile dysfunction. Although diabetes is a serious, life-long condition, there is good news. Taking care of your diabetes and your health can help you avoid long-term health problems and enjoy a long and healthy life.

Men with diabetes can reduce their chances of having life-threatening complications by managing their A1C, Blood Pressure, and Cholesterol (ABCs of diabetes).

• "A" is for the A1C test. The A1C test shows you what your blood glucose has been over the last three months. The A1C goal for many people is below 7. High blood glucose levels can harm your heart and blood vessels, kidneys, feet, and eyes.

• "B" is for blood pressure. The goal for most people with diabetes is 130/80. High blood pressure makes your heart work too hard. It can cause heart attack, stroke, and kidney disease.

• "C" is for Cholesterol. Bad cholesterol (LDL) builds up and clogs your arteries. The LDL goal for most people with diabetes is below 100. Good cholesterol (HDL) helps

remove cholesterol from your blood vessels. The HDL goal for most people is above 40. For those with diabetes and those at risk for diabetes alike, it's also important to maintain healthy nutrition and to include physical activity in your daily routine. By making these healthy lifestyle choices part of your life, you can help to prevent type 2 diabetes, and also help to manage diabetes if you have already been diagnosed. It's also important for men to quit smoking. Smoking increases your chance of having type 2 diabetes and makes diabetes harder to control, making it even more deadly and disabling for individuals with diabetes.

It's essential for men with diabetes to take action to reach their ABC targets and for all men—especially those with diabetes and those who are at risk—to follow a healthy lifestyle in order to preserve their health and quality of life. For more information, contact the NKFM at www.nkfm.org or 800-482-1455.

For over a decade, the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan has been focused on reducing health disparities. The NKFM has received multi-year grants from the Centers for Disease Control and the HHS Office on Women's Health to help tackle diabetes disparities. If you have diabetes, you are at high risk for kidney disease, heart attack, and stroke. But you can fight back. You can control the ABCs of diabetes and live a long and healthy life.

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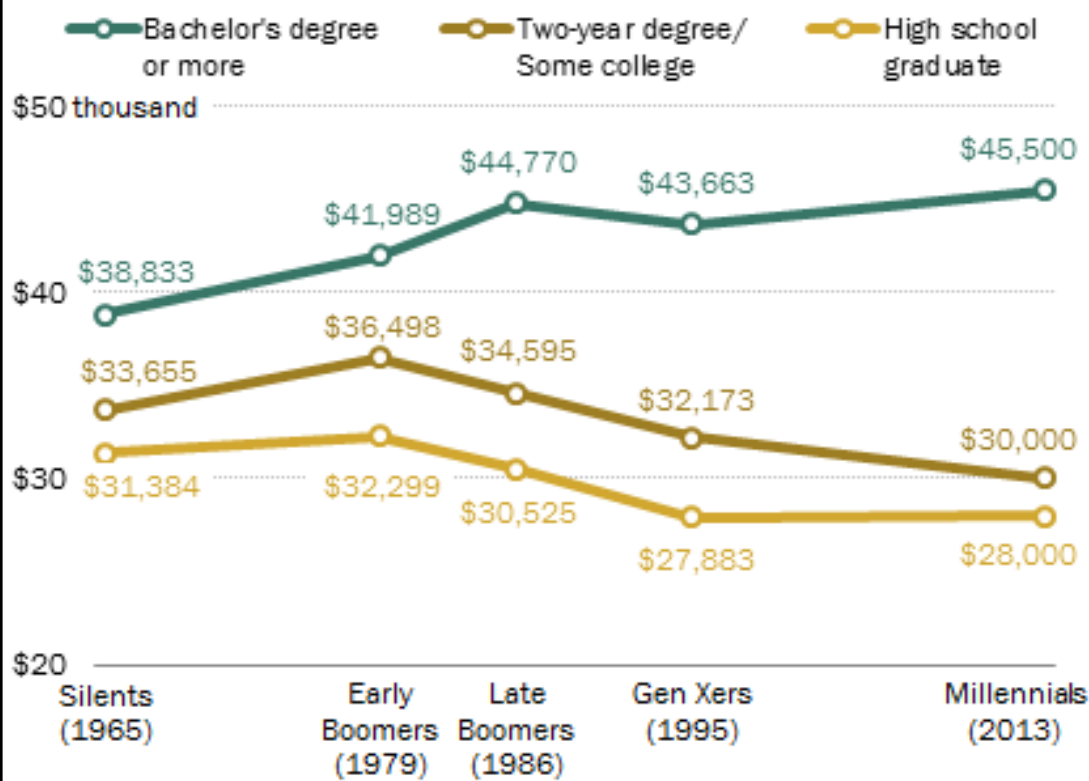
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College Degree

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Rising Earnings Disparity Between Young Adults with And Without a College Degree

Median annual earnings among full-time workers ages 25 to 32, in 2012 dollars



tion to the share employed full time—young college graduates are outperforming their peers with less education. And when today's young adults are compared with previous generations, the disparity in economic outcomes between college graduates and those with a high school diploma or less formal schooling has never been greater in the modern era.

These assessments are based on findings from a new nationally representative Pew Research Center survey of 2,002 adults supplemented by a Pew Research analysis of economic data from the U.S. Census Bureau.

The economic analysis finds that Millennial college graduates ages 25 to 321 who are working full time earn more annually—about \$17,500 more—than employed young adults holding only a high school diploma. The pay gap was significantly smaller in previous generations.2 College-educated Millennials also are more likely to be

employed full time than their less-educated counterparts (89% vs. 82%) and significantly less likely to be unemployed (3.8% vs. 12.2%).

Education and Views About Work Turning to attitudes toward work, employed Millennial college graduates are more likely than their peers with a high school diploma or less education to say their job is a career or a steppingstone to a career (86% vs. 57%). In contrast, Millennials with a high school diploma or less are about three times as likely as college graduates to say their work is “just a job to get [them] by” (42% vs. 14%).

The survey also finds that among employed Millennials, college graduates are significantly more likely than those without any college experience to say that their education has been “very useful” in preparing them for work and a career (46% vs. 31%). And these better educated young adults are more likely to say they have the necessary edu-

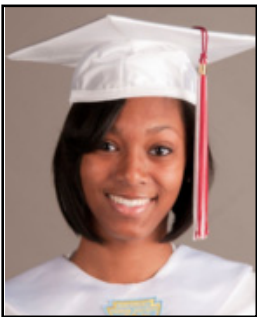
cation and training to advance in their careers (63% vs. 41%).

But do these benefits outweigh the financial burden imposed by four or more years of college? Among Millennials ages 25 to 32, the answer is clearly yes: About nine-in-ten with at least a bachelor's degree say college has already paid off (72%) or will pay off in the future (17%). Even among the two-thirds of college-educated Millennials who borrowed money to pay for their schooling, about nine-in-ten (86%) say their degrees have been worth it or expect that they will be in the future.

Of course, the economic and career benefits of a college degree are not limited to Millennials. Overall, the survey and economic analysis consistently find that college graduates regardless of generation are doing better than those with less education.



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Commencement

By: Janine Folks - Telegram Religion Columnist



Tis the season for commencement. Even though some students view commencement as the end of an era, and it is, by definition, commencement means start, begin, opening or new beginning. For high school graduates, it marks the end of childhood, and announces the beginning of adulthood. For college, vocational and other post secondary institutions, for those graduations, commencement signifies a new and improved way of life employing new skills that are now verifiable with new credentials received at commencement.

Most commencement ceremonies are filled with very inspirational speeches spoken by dignitaries, students and others who have experienced some level of success. These inspirational words often

remind me of sermons, spoken to compel the graduates into positive action. Messages of inspiration, determination, limitless possibilities and bright hope for the future is a great way to start.

Many graduates are inspired and hit the ground running fast. Some are going, but just a little slower. Despite the inspiring words, you have those who are terrified because they haven't a clue which way to go. It reminds me of what happens to the preached word in the parable of the sower (Mark 4). But graduates must continue to be encouraged and reminded of the limitless possibilities that lie ahead. Don't let them forget, especially when the road gets rough.

As the names of graduates are called during a commencement ceremony, loved ones cheer and some joyful yell. "She made it!" "He made it!" "That's my baby!" The celebratory screams of proud parents and family members rejoiced over the great accomplishments. Many jumped to their feet for joy!

This reminded me of what the angels do when a soul is saved (Luke 15:10). The angels rejoice because a 'world changer' has been added to

the fold. They're not just happy because you will be coming to heaven, they're happy because they know you have the power to bring others along with you. I like to think that the angels cheer every morning when you wake up. The angels say, "Yay!!!" while the demons say, "Awww man. Dang. She's up?" When a saint wakes up, they can help save a dying world that day. There is so much potential in a day in the life of a saint. Graduates have the power to make life better, not only for themselves, but others they serve.

I say graduation kicks off hard life. Not to be pessimistic, but realistic. Life is full of challenges. All things are possible with God (Mark 10:27), but don't expect life to be a cake walk. It reminds me of how after a person confesses that Jesus Christ is their Lord and Savior, they are put to the test and all hell seems to break loose. Challenges arise, but they are victorious. Be ready to work. Even if you did not just graduate and you had the opportunity to witness a commencement ceremony, you might even be inspired as well to do something greater. Even if you don't know a graduate this year, you can still get in on the excitement and the energy of new beginnings and new enthusiasm for great things to happen in your life.

Congratulations to all graduates! Use what encourages

you to stay motivated. Remember the positive words that were spoken to you. Don't let trouble distract you. Everyday, you have a cheering section in heave who wants you to succeed. You have an Intercessor (Jesus) who constantly pleads on your behalf. There is no way you can lose unless you throw in the towel yourself. Fight. Life is tough, but not impossible. Remember to take breaks and enjoy life as well. Live. Laugh. Love. Pray. "Beloved, I wish above all things that you may prosper and be in health, even as your soul prospers." (3 John 1:2).

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IN THE SPIRIT

This Is Not the Finish Line

By Rev. LT Willis - Contributing Writer



I bet you can remember standing in the hallway on Freshman Friday saying to yourself that you couldn't wait for Senior Skip Day because you knew that meant that four years of blood, sweat, and tears would somehow transform into a cap and gown. Well congratulations! You made it! BUT, understand no one is going to be waiving the checkered flag. What you thought? This isn't the end. This is definitely the beginning! Now is the time where you need to know that there is a difference between existing and living. When you exist, you're waiting to die. When you live, you're maintaining your purpose. God has a plan for your life, but what's your

plan?

High School graduation is not a time where you forget about all the things you've learned in grade school. You simply apply all of those things to who you are and remember to live on purpose. Here's a message to High School Seniors, you will one day be in society's driver seat and there are three things you need to remember before you turn the ignition.

Be real with who you are. You have dreams and aspirations. Don't allow anyone to tell you different. When people doubt your dreams, remember that if the dream was for them to see, God would have shown them. Accept your gifts because they look good on you! Remove the makeup. Take off the mask. Live! Remember to keep your integrity in tact because no matter how good you look or how nice you dress, if your character is bad, no one will care to hold your hand.

Be ready for who you are. Because you are a dreamer,

opposition will come and challenges will arise, but don't let that stop you. The steam of your struggle with be the seams of your strength, which will stream you into your success. Family or friends may not understand. It may even look dark and dismal at times. But God will make provisions for the vision. Dream on!

Be responsible for who you are. You are going to have the answers to someone's most critical question in life. You may be the entrepreneur, banker, teacher, lawyer, doctor, painter, engineer, mechanic, stylist, beautician, designer, law enforcer, or firefighter that someone needs in their moments of life. Be responsible in making sure that you give them the best you that they can get.

Nah, it ain't over! You're just getting started. Grace and Peace to the class of 2014!

LT Willis is Youth Pastor at Pentecostal Missionary Baptist Church in Romulus

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Where are you going in such a hurry? What you want you already have. Stop looking around yourself trying to find out what's missing. Nothing is missing. The best kind of discovery this week is self-discovery.
Soul Affirmation: I get because I give.
Lucky Numbers: 3, 18, 45

TAURUS

Knowing and accepting your love nature is extremely important. Don't try to claim that it is as society says it should be.
Acknowledge the fact that your love and friendship are often inseparable. You like to be in an adventure with your lover just as you would a partner or a friend.
Create this situation by holding the truth of your nature in consciousness.
Soul Affirmation: I enjoy the love that others have for me.
Lucky Numbers: 16, 24, 47

GEMINI

Dive into it! Don't be intimidated by the unknown. Your adventurous spirit can take you to a new place of celebration this week. If you can, bring someone along who can celebrate in the same manner with you. Harmony and peace is the motto that you should chant when you accomplish what you want to do!
Soul Affirmation: Communication is a skeleton key that fits many doors.
Lucky Numbers: 30, 31, 32

CANCER

This week would be good for getting your house in order so you can spend the extra time outdoors and enjoying the company of others. With an orderly habitat waiting for you, you'll have a head start for the task you have to accomplish.
Soul Affirmation: I open up to the universe. The universe opens up to me.
Lucky Numbers: 39, 49, 52

LEO

Don't spread yourself too thin. But if you'll need to move around in many different circles this week, your spirit should be high and your vibes are strong for meeting new people. You will be receiving a piece or two of great news. Expect the unexpected. You'll be pleasantly surprised!
Soul Affirmation: I give love and love gives to me.
Lucky Numbers: 4, 50, 55

VIRGO

Strong vibrations make for a series of dramatic interactions with others this week. Practice your art with your heart, and let your energy carry you upwards to your best, highest self. Keep emotions calm.
Soul Affirmation: I know

where I'm going because I know where I've been.
Lucky Numbers: 32, 38, 43

LIBRA

You'll be energizing others this week as you speak what's on your mind regarding spiritual matters and masters. The quality of your thoughts is very pure; write yourself a love letter.
Soul Affirmation: My imagination is the source of my happiness.
Lucky Numbers: 17, 23, 29

SCORPIO

Surprises are in order this week, and you can roll with everything that comes at you unexpectedly.
Healing can happen in a relationship if you just show up. That's power! Use it for the good of others.
Soul Affirmation: This week is the week the Lord has made. I rejoice in it.
Lucky Numbers: 12, 16, 18

SAGITTARIUS

You want a comrade who doesn't place inordinate expectations or demands on you, and who is creative, intelligent, a good conversationalist, and highly spiritual. Perhaps you should be out looking this week with eyes wide open!
Soul Affirmation: Cooperation with others is the key to success for me this week.
Lucky Numbers: 13, 24, 41

CAPRICORN

Work calls and you are not completely happy with current divisions of labor. Do your part as a member of the team and you'll be glad that you did. Others will notice that you are a committed team player.
Soul Affirmation: I master life by mastering myself.
Lucky Numbers: 23, 45, 48

AQUARIUS

Business looks good this week as you discover a new way of increasing exposure to your product. Let hope and optimism lead you into new beginnings and fresh starts. All vibes are good. Go!
Soul Affirmation: I enjoy flirting with new ideas.
Lucky Numbers: 16, 19, 27

PISCES

You seem preoccupied this week and it's because your mind is filled with a vision of love for the entire planet. Use your gifts to assist others in seeing the world as you do, in glorious color. Check the details on paperwork that you have to do, dreamer.
Soul Affirmation: I release internal pressure by enjoying the beauties of the world around me.
Lucky Numbers: 22, 34, 55

Teenage Millionaire Entrepreneurs

Forbes



Nick D'Aloisio recently sold his company, Summly, to Yahoo! for \$30 million.

The teenage years can be a confusing time fraught with highs, lows, revelations and sometimes disappointment. Imagine how much more complex it might be if you had to address the needs of a growing business at the same time.

Some teenagers do take on the responsibility of starting and managing ventures and a handful of them become rich doing it. Born with an almost preternatural desire to create or build, these young prodigies allow their ambitions and

visions to blossom into businesses.

Most recently, Australian app developer, Nick D'Aloisio sold his product and company – a news summary service called Summly – to Yahoo ! for \$30 million plus a job at the tech giant. With a firm base in computer knowledge, young people have a lot of tools at their disposal to create new products and companies that can gain traction. Plus, with a model that requires intense development of a product that, when finished, can be

download and sold ad infinitum, the rewards in tech can be astronomical.

There are also opportunities for teenage entrepreneurs outside of tech. Galveston, Texas's own Madison Robinson's Fish Flops apparel business has grown to over \$1 million in sales, putting its 15-year-old founder and CEO in the spotlight.

Some others are: Justin Bieber
Justin Bieber, perhaps one of the most famous teenagers turned millionaire entrepreneurs, branched out from his pop star status to the tech field, holding a stake in a handful of companies as a venture capital investor. Last year FORBES measured his two years earnings at about \$108 million.

Cameron Johnson
Cameron Johnson started his first business at age 9, making invitations for his family's parties. Several businesses later -- selling Beanie Babies, internet ad space and greeting cards -- and his net worth had surpassed the \$1 million mark before he'd finished high school.
<http://www.forbes.com/>

Summer Activities

along just to end it.

This is just a sampling! You can find more events listed at IXITI.com/kids, or check out our summer camp guide, ixiti.com/camp.

June 14-15: Motor Muster at Greenfield Village
Celebrate one of the innovative eras of American automotive history - 1933-1976. The streets of Greenfield Village will be filled with hundreds of classic cars, vintage trucks, motorcycles - even a fire engine or two. They're all here, from brawny muscle cars to the real straight-out-of-the-showroom cars you and your parents grew up with. Details here.

June 16-20: Ecology

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June 17-29: "Wizard of Oz" at Detroit Opera House

June 20: An American Salute from Michigan Philharmonic at Hudson Mills Metropark

June 26: Dodge Days at Meadow Brook

June 28: Fairy Tale Festival at the Ford House

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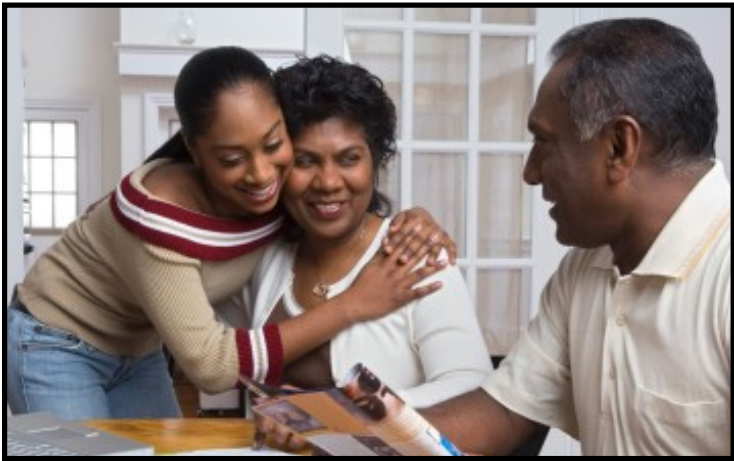
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Ten Tips for Parenting Teens Today



(StatePoint) Parenting a teenager can be an uphill battle. In addition to the problems you may have faced in your youth, a new host of issues are presented by texting, sexting, social media and cyber-bullying, point out experts.

“Say the right thing and you’ll open up lines of communication. Say the wrong thing and it could lead to a fight or silent treatment,” says Joani Geltman, child development and parenting expert and author of “A Survival Guide to Parenting Teens: Talking to Your Kids About Sexting, Drinking, Drugs, and Other Things That Freak You Out.” (AMACOM).

Geltman offers her “Top Ten Parenting Tips.”

- Encourage teens to think independently. Restrain your-

self from being chief problem solver, so they can make good choices even when you’re not around.

- Try not to ask a zillion questions. You won’t get the answers you want anyway. Engage them in a conversation on a neutral topic before you start the interrogation.

- Refrain from going on the “lecture circuit.” Model what it means to be a good person so you don’t need to tell them. They will “get it.”

- As uncomfortable as it may be, you have to talk about sex. Do it with honesty, and understanding, not judgment. Talk about your own experiences when you were a teen, especially those moments of which you are the least proud so that they will feel freer to share their questions and

worries.

- When it comes to alcohol and drugs, make your house safe. Again, have honest discussions, sans judgment. Help them to anticipate new situations and problem solve about ways to stay safe.

- Don’t rule with an iron fist. This may have worked when the kids were younger, but teens need to be part of the rule making. Most kids are actually pretty reasonable when given the opportunity to have some control.

- With their input, set limits with phones, computers and video games. Just like you let them eat only a few pieces of Halloween candy a night when they were younger, you need to see these devices in the same way.

- Express your appreciation and pride in your teens. Not for the good test scores or grades necessarily, but for moments of kindness and hard work. There’s nothing more important than an out of the blue “you’re a good kid, and maybe I don’t tell you that enough.”

- Find some fun with your teen. Hang out, watch TV, order pizza, go to the driving range, play a video game, listen to music, go get manis and pedis, bake a cake, take

How Can I Fund My College Education?

Why Applying for Scholarships in 2014 Is Essential to Your Future

By Shelby Jefferson - Telegram Newspaper Intern



Graduation season is now in full swing, as many students prepare for the future by narrowing down options for which universities they plan on attending. With tuition costs steadily increasing, looming questions on just how to pay for college are extremely common among prospective enrollees and their families. Considering the unpredictability of today’s job market, in addition to high levels of student loan debt plaguing countless college graduates across the country, it is clear that applying for scholarships to help fund your education is an important step to take—one that will have both long and short term benefits.

Yes, everyone knows that the process of seeking out scholarship opportunities can be quite time consuming, but putting forth the effort to secure finances that will help you pay for college is imperative. For those who may question whether or not it is truly worth it to apply for a scholarship, here are three important factors that may help to change your mind.

1. Scholarships provide you with free money.

Perhaps the most obvious benefit to applying for scholarship money is that you receive funds that will cover college expenses—either partially, or in full—that do not have to be paid back upon graduation. This includes essentials like tuition and fees, room and board, food, classroom materials, and other necessities that can become pretty pricey while you are pursuing your degree.

2. It is becoming more and more expensive to attend college.

Today, university tuition rates are higher than ever. While enrollment numbers at many institutions are steadily growing, state funding for student aid has dramatically declined across the country. As a result, a 2011 report showed that tuition and fees at public colleges and universities spiked by a record high of

8.3%. In addition, other high costs ranging from room and board, to campus meal plans and textbooks demonstrate the urgent need for college students to secure scholarship money now more than ever.

3. Receiving a scholarship can reduce or prevent post-college debt.

After studying relentlessly to obtain a degree, many of today’s college graduates have to deal with the burden of student loan debt after finishing school. Due to growing amounts of lower paying entry-level jobs in today’s workforce, and a lack of employment opportunities altogether for many students after graduation, it has become increasingly harder for many borrowers to maintain high loan payments that often exceed their monthly income budget.

Current statistics on the widespread impact of college loans speak volumes. Today, the national student debt load stands at a total of more than \$1 trillion, with 2013 college graduates averaging \$32,200 in unpaid loans upon completing their degrees, according to CNN. In addition, it has been reported that individuals with extensive amounts of college related debt are less likely to own homes, while many will be forced to postpone major milestones such as saving up for retirement, as well as getting married and starting a family. Considering the long term consequences that can result from borrowing money to finance your college expenses, seeking out a scholarship could turn out to be a decision that influences your entire financial future.

So all in all, why should you seek out scholarship money to fund your education? The bottom line is that applying for scholarships now can be crucial to your way of life after college. Focusing on attaining a degree with limited amounts of accumulated debt—or even better, no debt at all—is the best way to go, and scholarships are the most valuable resources available to reach these goals. Therefore, it is important that you take advantage of the many opportunities you have to secure free money that will help you pay for college. Believe me once you have finally completed your studies, you will be more than grateful that you did.

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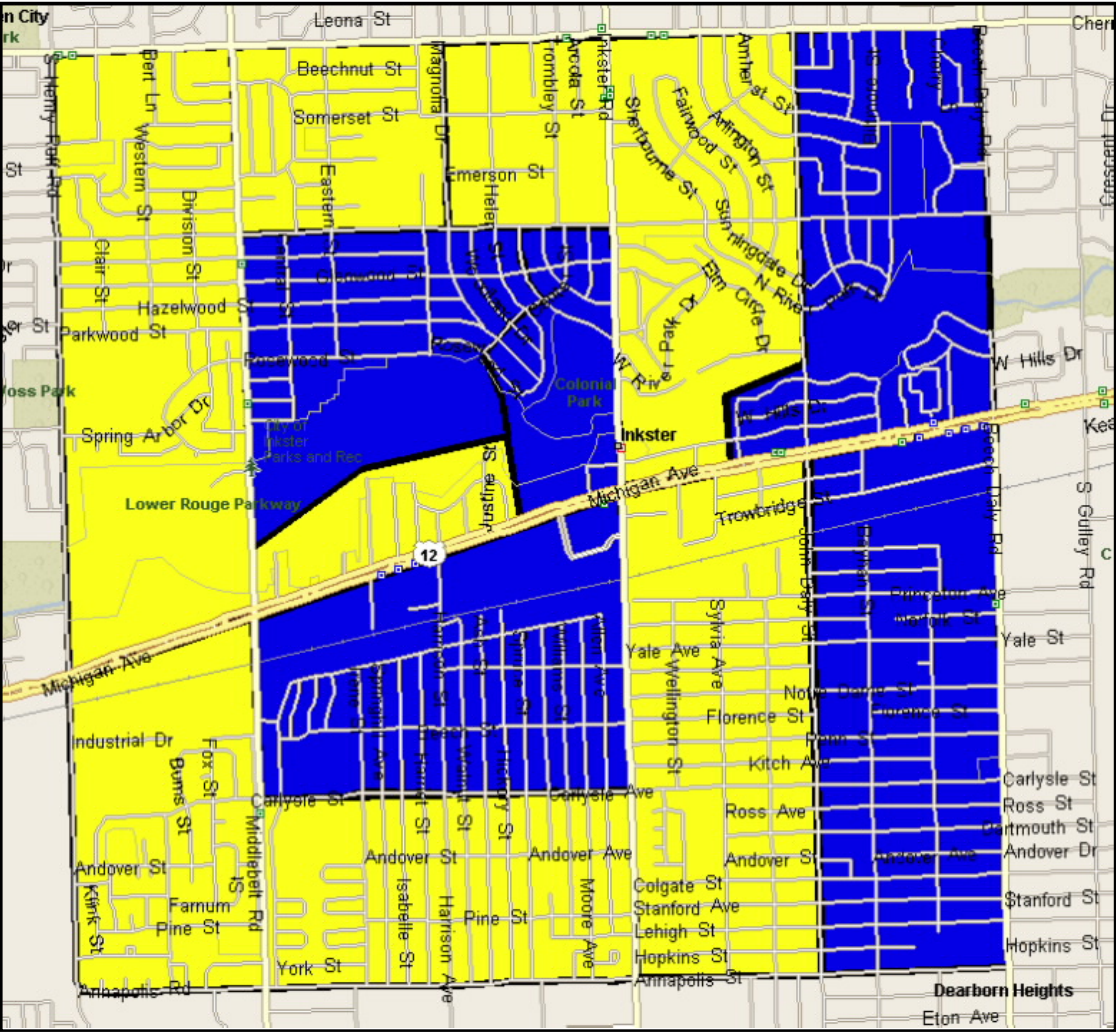
See back for more details on scholarship application process...

City of Inkster announce Compost collection schedule for summer 2014

The City of Inkster has come up with an effective plan for compost collection for the summer of 2014. The following map and schedule gives the residents the information that they will need to make sure they adhere to the plan.

Yard Waste is collected according to the schedule on your designated collection day.
Refer to your collection area to determine which area you live in. Collection will be delayed by one day for all col-

lections that fall on or after a holiday.
If you have any questions, please call the City of Inkster at 313-(313) 563-4232 or visit the city's website at www.cityofinkster.com.



City of Inkster Yard Waste Calendar 2014

JUNE - 2014						
WEEK	S	M	T	W	TH	F
A	1	2	3	4	5	6
B	8	9	10	11	12	13
A	15	16	17	18	19	20
B	22	23	24	25	26	27
A	29	30				

JULY - 2014						
WEEK	S	M	T	W	TH	F
A			1	2	3	4
B	6	7	8	9	10	11
A	13	14	15	16	17	18
B	20	21	22	23	24	25
A	27	28	29	30	31	

AUGUST - 2014						
WEEK	S	M	T	W	TH	F
A						1
B	3	4	5	6	7	8
A	10	11	12	13	14	15
B	17	18	19	20	21	22
A	24	25	26	27	28	29
B	31					

SEPTEMBER - 2014						
WEEK	S	M	T	W	TH	F
B		1	2	3	4	5
A	7	8	9	10	11	12
B	14	15	16	17	18	19
A	21	22	23	24	25	26
B	28	29	30			

OCTOBER - 2014						
WEEK	S	M	T	W	TH	F
B			1	2	3	4
A	5	6	7	8	9	10
B	12	13	14	15	16	17
A	19	20	21	22	23	24
B	26	27	28	29	30	31

NOVEMBER - 2014						
WEEK	S	M	T	W	TH	F
A&B						1
A&B	2	3	4	5	6	7
A&B	9	10	11	12	13	14
A&B	16	17	18	19	20	21
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A&B	30					

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Seniors Need Extra Care to Beat the Heat

By Lavdena Orr, M.D. Courtesy of AmeriHealth Caritas Special to the NNPA



Summer is fast approaching. The days will be long. Your grandchildren will be out of school. You will want to spend time outdoors enjoying barbecues and other activities that are part of this season.

You should have a wonderful time. But you also need to be careful. Daytime summer high temperatures are often above 90 degrees here in July and August. The humidity can make it feel even hotter.

People over age 65 are at higher risk of suffering a heat-related illness, such as heat exhaustion or even heat stroke. They may be slower to adjust to higher temperatures. Some may have medical conditions or take medication that affects their ability to cope with heat. While seniors can and should get outside, they need to take steps to stay as comfortable, and as safe, as possible.

Use air conditioning to stay cool
If you have air conditioning in your home and — if you have one — your car, use it. In addition to keeping you cool, the dry, air conditioned air will feel much more pleasant than the humid air outside. If the evening weather happens to be cooler and dry, you can turn it off for a few hours during the evening. But keep it on

during the day.
If you do not have air conditioning, you can use electric fans. But you should spend as much time as possible during the day in an air conditioned environment, such as a library or an indoor shopping mall.

Go early or late
The heat and sun are strongest in the late morning and afternoon. If possible, you should save outdoor activities for the early morning (before 9 a.m.) or very late afternoon (after 5 p.m.).

Dress for the weather
This is not the weather for cardigan sweaters or wool suits. If you plan to be outside longer than for just a short walk, like going from your front door to your car, you should wear light, loose-fitting clothing. Lighter colors are best, as they reflect more of the sunlight and heat than darker colors.

You should also wear a hat and put on sunscreen to protect your head and skin from sunburn.

Drink water
While not really a heat-related illness, dehydration occurs much more quickly in hot weather because you're sweating. Even if you don't feel thirsty, make sure you drink plenty of water. You may want to take a water bottle if

you are going to be outside for any length of time.

Cool down when you come home
Even if you follow the tips above, you should cool down when you return home. A shower, bath or even a sponge bath can help. If it is the middle of the day and you have the time, taking a nap is also a good idea.

If you start to feel weak or dizzy from the heat, you should go into an air conditioned building as soon as possible. If those feelings don't go away, you should call your doctor.

Even during the summer, it is still important to get outside and do physical activities. With a few simple steps, your summer can be a pleasant one.

Dr. Lavdena Orr is medical director of AmeriHealth Caritas VIP Plans in the District of Columbia. AmeriHealth Caritas VIP Plans offers two products in the District — AmeriHealth VIP Select, a Medicare Advantage product with prescription drug coverage open to all of the District's Medicare beneficiaries, and AmeriHealth VIP Care, a special needs plan for Washingtonians who are eligible for both Medicaid and Medicare (dual-eligibles). For more information, visit www.amerihhealthvipdc.com.

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Life After High School

By Larry Johnson - Contributing Writer



In the next few weeks thousands of young people from all over the country will walk across their high school stages, and into adulthood. Many will wonder what they will do in the fall when many of their friends are headed off to college or into the workplace. Some will enter the military, and some will become lost as to what their next steps will be.

I recall my last days at River Rouge High School in 1978; I was scared, and confused not knowing what was ahead of me. I had been accepted into Grand Valley State University, and the thoughts entered my head if I was prepared for college. Surly, I had been successful in high school, but I had the supports around me to push me and to help me reach all of my obligations. But before I left for Grand Rapids Michigan in the fall of 1978 I had to survive the summer. I had to ensure that I did not make any mistakes that would cost me my opportunity to attend college, my freedom or even my life.

You see life starts after high school, and the summer after graduation is one of the most important summers of your life. It is a summer filled with fun, parties, trips to the park, and long days and nights just hanging out with friends. For some of us we will never have

as much fun as we will during the summer of our senior year in high school.

Over the last 35 years since I left River Rouge High School, I have seen many young people make mistakes that have changed their lives forever. Some became parents during that summer, some went to college and yes some even went to prison. Those wild days of our senior summer can and will cost us more than we can ever bear if we are not careful. Because I was able to navigate that process and helped my own kids navigate that process, I will offer some suggestions to our graduating seniors and their parents so that they can live to tell positive stories about their experiences during this fun and exciting summer.

- 1. Rules Still Apply
- 2. Be A Responsible Senior
- 3. No Drugs, No Drinking and No Sex
- 4. Four Minutes of Pleasure Can Equal Eighteen Years of Pain
- 5. Four Years of Hard Work Does Equal Success
- 6. Everyone Does Not Need College, But Every One Should Experience It
- 7. Follow Your Dreams
- 8. Stay In Touch With Your Friends
- 9. Work Hard, Then Work Harder
- 10. Listen and trust your Parents

- 11. You are not grown yet
- 12. Think Before You Do it
- 13. Learn To Walk Away It Does Not Make You "Soft"
- 14. Be Your Own Man or Woman; It Pays Off In The End
- 15. Rules Still Apply

If more time and space was available I could explain what I mean by each tip. But pay attention to these tips and put some consideration into them and they will surly change your life. It worked for me and helped to provide guidance and ethical decision making into my life. Your senior year is one that you will remember for years to come, but the summer of your senior year is one you will never forget if anything negative happens.

Congratulations "Downriver" seniors, and enjoy your summer and make positive decisions. You have the rest of your life ahead of you. Make your parents proud, but more importantly it's time to take life serious and plan for the rest of your life. Work hard for the next four years, and live well for the next forty. It worked for me, and I am sure it will work for you as well.

Article written by Larry D. Johnson: Larry D Johnson is a 1978 graduate of River Rouge High School, and a 1982 Graduate of Grand Valley State University. He is a retired police officer, and is currently the Assistant Superintendent and Executive Director of Public Safety (School Police) for the Grand Rapids Public Schools in Grand Rapids Michigan. A father of three, Larry has been married for 30 years to Christina Hull-Johnson. He is also an author of "The Components of a Safe School" 2014; and often travels the country speaking to school districts, church and community groups on the causes and solutions to youth and community violence.

ASK AYANA

Avoiding a Family Feud



Dear Ayana,
I'm seeking your advice in dealing with a family member. They are a beautiful person whom I love dearly, but when it comes to religion, we both, to a sense, have different views. She is what most label as a Jesus freak. I myself just know that she has a great relationship with God and loves for everyone to know it. My issue is that they are living with my family and while we both have love for Jesus, we don't see eye to eye on some things. Just one incident is she told my children she killed the Easter Bunny. Enough said there..My oldest is becoming a teenager and goes to public school. I've always told my children to love the sinner, not the sin. So in conversation it was brought up about same-sex marriage. My oldest said it's not right for the state to take that freedom from gay couples. Church and state are supposed to be separate. The family member took it upon themselves to lecture my oldest about God's law and how wrong and vile it is. It now makes my oldest feel as though they can't speak their mind for fear of the sermon they'll get. Did I mention this is an In-Law?? Because if this was my direct family member I would have squashed that a long time ago. Help.
F.P.

Dear F.P.,
It always amazes me how some people who proclaim the name of Jesus can sometimes be so cruel. The comment about killing the Easter Bunny was out of line and I hope that you told her so. There needs to be a serious "come to Jesus"

(pun intended) meeting between the two of you. Explain to her that while you appreciate and admire her zeal for Christ, you don't appreciate her making you or your children feel uncomfortable in your home. Stand firm and make sure that you cover all of your bases, creating boundaries for conversations that your feel may be troubling to your children. In-law or not, sometimes when Mama Bear speaks, she gets the final say; especially when she's in her own den. Use this as a teaching tool for your children. Show them that having opposite opinions surrounding the same topic doesn't always mean battling it out for who is right. In this case, it may be better that you agree to disagree and not discuss topics such as same-sex marriage with your kids. Be prepared for some push back. I imagine that if your guest feels bold enough to make off-color comments to your children while acting as the voice of Godly reason in your home, she'll have no problem throwing a few verses your way should you attempt to silence her. Dig deep and share some of that fire that you reserve for your own family with your guest instead. Don't wait until she says something that rubs you the wrong way to have this conversation with her. Ask her to lunch or wait until the two of you have some time alone to bring it up. Be honest and tell her that her behavior is beginning to cause some friction. It will probably ease the tension if you tell her that you know that this isn't her intent. If she continues to say things that are offensive, call in your back up--your spouse. Put patience and grace, virtues that she should be familiar with, front and center. Give her some time to adjust to the new way of doing things. If all else fails and no happy medium can be found, your guest may need to cut her stay with your family short. I certainly hope that it won't come to that! Good luck to you!
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MHSAA Lower Peninsula Track & Field Finals Results

By Butch Davis - Telegram Newspaper Sports Writer

Here are the results of local high schools from the Michigan High School Athletic Association Lower Peninsula Track & Field Finals.

In Division Two taking place at Houseman Field in Grand Rapids, Melvindale took fifth in Team scoring. The highlights were Anthony Fitzgerald, of Melvindale finishing first in the High Jump and Long Jump. In the Boys 110 Meter Hurdles, Terrance London of Melvindale finishes fourth.

The Division One event at

Rockford High School, Robert Atwater of Lincoln Park finish fourth in the Boys Long Jump and Wyandotte Roosevelt Boys 4x400 Meter Relay team that includes runners Darryl Couch, Danny May, Eric Tyson and Daries Davis finish fifth.

In addition in the Division Four finals that took place at Baldwin Middle School, Hudsonville Michigan, Austin Olson of Lutheran Westland finishes fifth in the Boys 110 Meter Hurdles. Congratulations to all that participated.

Pistons Add Staff Members

By Butch Davis - Telegram Newspaper Sports Writer

Detroit Pistons Head Coach and President of Basketball Operations Stan Van Gundy announced today that the team has named Brendan Malone, Bob Beyer and Charles Klask as assistant coaches and Adam Glessner as a team scout over this weekend past. Also this past Monday, New Detroit Pistons coach and president Stan Van Gundy is close to hiring Marist coach Jeff Bower as general manager, according to Yahoo Sports.

Malone spent five seasons (2007-12) as an assistant coach on Van Gundy's staff with the Orlando Magic. He returns to Detroit where he served as an assistant coach from 1988-95, including four seasons (1988-92) on Hall of Fame coach Chuck Daly's staff when he helped the Pistons win back-to-back NBA titles in 1989 and 1990. Beyer enters his first season with the Pistons after spending last season as an assistant coach with the Charlotte Bobcats and the 2012-13 season as an assistant with the Golden State Warriors. He also worked on Van Gundy's staff in Orlando from 2007-12. Klask returns to his native Detroit for a third stint with the Pistons after working last season as an assistant coach/advance scout with the Brooklyn Nets. Klask served as an assistant coach with the Pistons from 2011-13 after spending 10 years with the Orlando Magic where he worked as a video coordinator, advance scout and scouting information manager. He got his start as a video coordinating intern with the Pistons in 2001 and also served as video coordinator for the Detroit Shock, of the WNBA. Glessner begins his first season with the Pistons as a scout after serving as a coaching associate with the Bobcats last season. He spent the previous six years with the Orlando Magic, including working under Van Gundy from 2007-12, beginning as an assistant video coordinator, then video coordinator and finally as a video analyst. Bower also has longtime experience in the NBA. In 15 years with the Charlotte/New Orleans Hornets, Bower served in a variety of capacities including general manager, coach and scout. Bower will take over the management side of the team, which will likely include leading negotiations with free agents and rookies and overseeing the scouting department, among other duties.

"I'm pleased to welcome Brendan Malone, Bob Beyer, Charles Klask and Adam Glessner to the Detroit Pistons organization," said Van Gundy. "These gentlemen bring NBA experience and a wealth of basketball knowledge to our staff and they also understand the system and style of basketball we want to implement going forward."

The team also announced that assistant coach Henry Bibby, player development coaches Rasheed Wallace and Bernard Smith, advance scout Kamran Sufi and video coordinator Raman Sposato will not be retained.

Success for the Chevrolet Detroit Grand Prix

By Butch Davis - Telegram Newspaper Sports Writer



Helio Castroneves drives and celebrates this past Sunday's Indy Race at Belle Isle with a first place finish
Photo by Butch Davis

Great weather, a fan-friendly atmosphere, and the Chevrolet Detroit Belle Isle Grand Prix was exactly what organizers were hoping for out of this year's event. This year features a new beer garden, monster truck rides, BMX biking, new truck racing, a family fun zone and three full days of entertainment.

Other noticeable enhancements, according to attendees, included enhanced shuttle service and parking, fan zone layouts and just an overall better experience. Many also said the 2014 Detroit Belle Isle Grand Prix this weekend is bringing out the best in racing and Detroit. Attendees could be seen doing anything from bouncing on giant blowup chairs or hitting baseballs in a Detroit Tigers-sponsored batting cage to actually watching the races.

Roughly 110,000 people to attend the three-day event. It would be a record for racing in Detroit. The Highlights were the Dual in Detroit Indy Racers where this past Saturday afternoon Will Power gave the Verizon

IndyCar Series manufacturer and team owner/area resident/race promoter Roger Penske a signature victory. To double the pleasure Helio Castroneves celebrated in his signature style, climbing a fence, in the same event where he did it for the first time 14 years ago as he won the Sunday Indy race with a first place finish to give the race promoter Roger Penske a sweep to top three days of racing at Belle Isle.

Castroneves' crew joined him

above the track in front of roaring fans and it was fitting because his behind-the-scenes teammates helped him have his way with the competition. "I did not expect that," he said after easily winning the second Detroit Grand Prix race of the weekend this past Sunday, finishing 1.6836 seconds ahead of Penske Racing teammate Will Power. Chevrolet is extending its sponsorship agreement with the Detroit Grand Prix, keeping it on Belle Isle through at least 2016.

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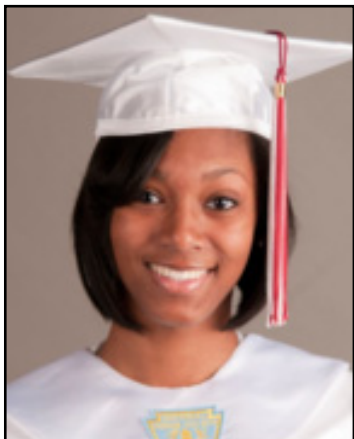


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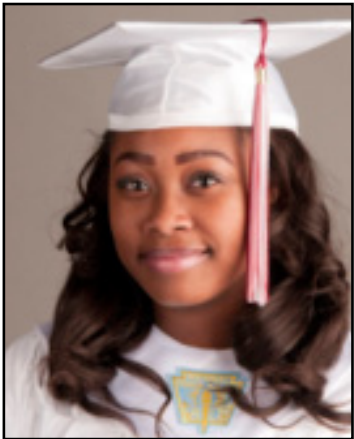


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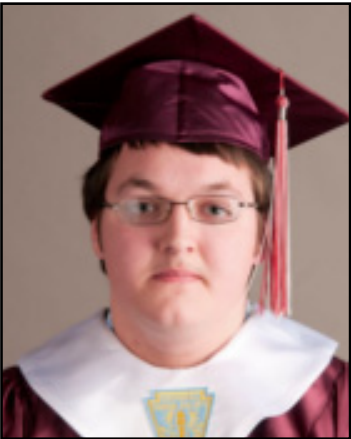
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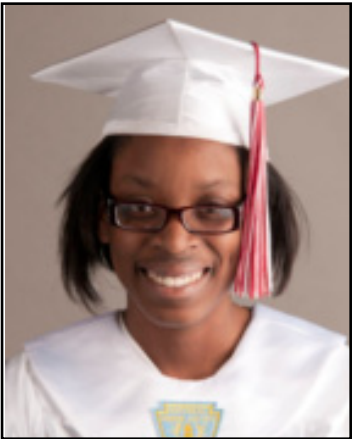
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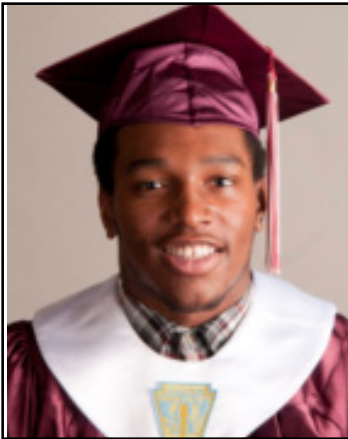
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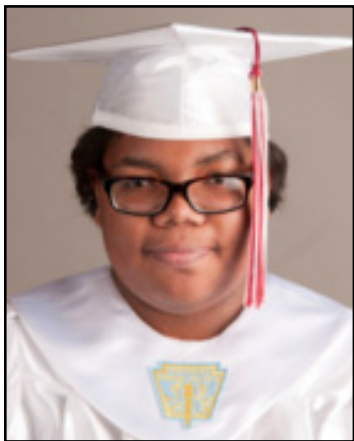
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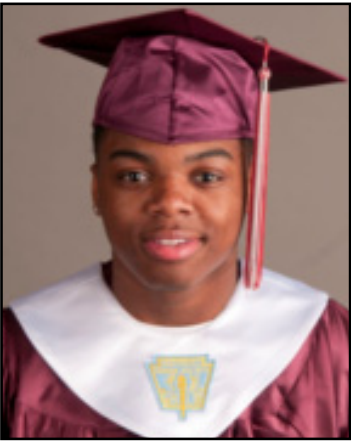
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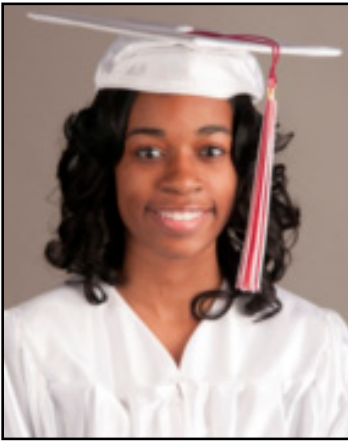
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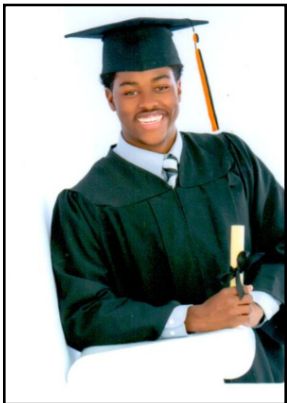


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Joint winners Ansun Sujoe , left, of Fort Worth, Texas, and Sriram Hathwar of Painted Post, N.Y., hold the trophy they won in the 87th annual Scripps National Spelling Bee at National Harbor, Maryland May 29, 2014.

OXON HILL, Md. - For the first time in 52 years, two spellers were declared co-champions of the Scripps National Spelling Bee on Thursday.

Sriram Hathwar of Painted Post, New York, and Ansun Sujoe of Fort Worth, Texas, shared the title after a riveting final-round duel in which they nearly exhausted the 25 designated championship words. After they spelled a dozen words correctly in a row, they both were named champions. Although they hoisted a single

trophy together onstage, each will get one to take home, and each gets the champion's haul of more than \$33,000 in cash and prizes.

Gokul Venkatachalam of Chesterfield, Missouri, finished third, and Ashwin Veeramani of North Royalton, Ohio, was fourth.

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