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Its time for a Multi-tiered Conversation on Racial Inequality

University of Michigan policies at forefront

By Shelby Jefferson-Contributing Writer



Local Student Recently
Denied Admission to the
University of Michigan
Becomes Part of a Multitiered Conversation on
Racial Inequality in Higher
Education, and the Endless
War Against Affirmative
Action

The process of filling out college applications can be an

exciting time for the average high school student. But for 17 year old Brooke Kimbrough, all hopes of enrolling at her ideal school were transformed to disappointment when she received a letter of rejection in the mail from the University of Michigan.

Diversity Page 7A

Bunche Bunny Brunch goes High Tech



Students from Bunche Elementary school show off their new Ipads

Students and Family members at Bunche Elementary an Ecorse Public School was hopping with joy at the Bunche Bunny Brunch Thursday, April 17, 2014 when they learned that they would be receiving individual I-pads to work on in each Superintendent Parker, complete ears addressed members with the superintendent Parker parker, complete ears addressed members with the superintendent Parker pa

Superintendent Thomas Parker, complete with bunny ears addressed the family members with the good news as he handed out I-Pads to each child. The students were gleaming with pride, as they played with the I-pads in bright orange covers. Ecorse Public

School's goal is to improve education and get students ready for the workforce with new technology skills. Parker said, "We are investing in our babies. We are getting them ready for technology and this is just a start."

Bunche 16A

Bridge Card recipients to see changes in benefits starting May 1st

Food Insecurity a Concern Statewide



MICHIGAN- Changes in the way Michigan Department of Human Resources calculates benefits under the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP formerly known as Food Stamps) will lead to a reduc-

tion in food assistance for some recipients in the state. These changes were enacted by Michigan Department of Human Service (DHS) in order to address adjustments

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Celebrate National Day of Prayer on May 1



The 63rd annual National Day of Prayer, May 1, 2014, will have profound significance for our country. It is an unprecedented opportunity to see the Lord's healing and renewing power made manifest as we call on citizens to humbly come before His throne.

Our theme for 2014 is One Voice, United in Prayer, emphasizing the need for individuals, corporately and individually, to place their faith in the unfailing character of their Creator, who is sovereign over all governments, authorities, and men. To further

highlight our theme, we've chosen Romans 15:6 as our Scripture for this year: "So that with one mind and one voice you may glorify the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ."

For the May 1st observances, Anne Graham Lotz, the 2014 Honorary Chairman, wrote a special prayer to be simultaneously read throughout the nation at noon (EDT). This recitation will create a huge wave of prayer, flowing from one coast to the other, illustrating the unity of God's people and acknowledging His dominion over the circumstances facing us. Millions of people will gather to pray at thousands of events facilitated by our volunteer coordina-

Day of Prayer 5A

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CALL TO ACTION

Pull over, why don't you

By Gina Steward - Telegram Newspaper Publisher



What's the rule when you see an ambulance or fire truck coming behind you? It seems like people have forgotten what they learned in driver's training. This month, I have noticed numerous people continuing to drive when an ambulance is coming down the street.

What is causing this? Is it that people are preoccupied with doing other things while they are driving? Are they on the telephone? Are they fussing with kids? Are they fussing with adults? Just what is it? I always try to give people the benefit of the doubt when they do something stupid and say, maybe they don't know any better.

I will use my column this week to share the Michigan rules for what you should do if an Emergency vehicle is coming down the street while you are driving. The complete information can be found at www.michigan.gov.

Yield the right-of-way to an emergency vehicle that is approaching from any direction or has stopped when it is displaying flashing warning lights, sounding a siren or other audible warning, or both.

An authorized emergency vehicle includes: Ambulances, fire department and police vehicles, privately owned vehicles of volunteer or paid fire fighters if authorized by the chief of an organized fire department, privately owned motor vehicles of volunteer or paid members of a life-support agency licensed by the Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs if authorized by the life-support agency.

A vehicle owned and operated by a federally recognized, nonprofit, charitable organization that is used exclusively for assistance during that emer-

A tow truck or wrecker with a flashing, rotating, or oscillating red or amber light that is clearly marked and readily recognizable as a vehicle used to assist disabled vehicles.

aFailure to yield or exercise due caution when passing a stopped emergency vehicle is a civil infraction. In addition, it is a felony to injure or kill emergency personnel for failure to yield or exercise due caution when passing a stationary emergency vehicle.

Those are the rules and now you know. Please share this information with your family and especially the young drivers. The last thing you want to happen is for you to hinder an emergency vehicle from getting to the home of a loved one that needs help.

their recertification date. Benefit reductions

All households will now need to verify utility expenses in order for DHS to determine their benefit Households that do not pay for heating or cooling expenses separately from their rent are most likely see a reduction in their food assistance benefits. Households who have received a state home heating tax credit or a state emergency relief energy payment in the past 12 months may still be able to receive the utility allowance.

Food advocates are con-

Some advocates are disappointed that Michigan, unlike other states using the Heat and Eat provision, did not take steps to prevent the cuts. "Michigan decided not to use an option offered by Congress that would have allowed us to preserve \$250 million in SNAP benefits by leveraging \$8.4 in utility assistance," says Terri Stangl, Executive Director of Center for Civil Justice.

Anyone who has questions about the cuts or how to proof a heating or cooling obligation can contact the Food and Nutrition Helpline at 1-800-481-2989. The Helpline is a collaborative project from Center for Civil Justice and Legal Services of Eastern

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in the Farm Bill passed in Congress earlier this year. All SNAP recipients will have their SNAP benefits recalculated under the new rules starting May 1, 2014 with the exact date depending on

caused by what is known as the "Heat and Eat" provision. New rules stipulate that a recipient's heating or cooling costs must be billed separately from housing costs in order for the household to receive a "standard utility allowance" that - in most cases - leads to a bigger SNAP allowance. An estimated 20% of Michigan's SNAP recipients will be affected, and an impacted family of four could see a decrease of \$75 per month. These changes come after an across the board cut to food assistance last November of about \$36 for a four person family.

amounts.

cerned cumulative decreases in food assistance will place greater stress on an already strained food bank network. The Food Bank Council of Michigan projects a loss of 59 million meals per year in Michigan due to these cuts. An estimated 1.8 million Michiganders are already food insecure, and these cuts will further increase food insecurity among this popula-

Michigan.

NEWS FROM THE CAPITOL

Senate votes to raise the minimum wage

Nobody Working Full Time Should Have to Live in Poverty Raising the Minimum Wage to \$10.10 per Hour Will Lift Millions Out of Poverty



WASHINGTON, D.C. -The Senate voted to raise the minimum wage for millions of American families. U.S. Senator Debbie Stabenow is a cosponsor of the Minimum Wage Fairness Act, which would raise the federal minimum wage to \$10.10 an hour.

reward hard work and create opportunities women, children and families across America have a fair shot to succeed and build the lives they want.

The federal minimum wage has not been raised in five years and currently a worker working full time earning the federal minimum wage only earns around \$15,000 a year approximately \$4,000 below the poverty level for a family of three. While working families are struggling to stay afloat, the average CEO makes the same amount of money as 774 minimum wage workers' salaries combined.

NEWS FROM THE CAPITOL

Senator Hopgood to Host Asian Pacific American Heritage Month Celebration at State Capitol



LANSING — State Senator Hoon-Yung Hopgood (D -Taylor) will co-host the 12th Annual Asian Pacific American Heritage Month celebration at the state Capitol on Tuesday, May 6, 2014. The annual celebration commemorates the culture, history and contributions of Asian Pacific Americans in Michigan and the United States. The celebration will begin with a program in the Capitol Rotunda from 2:00 until 3:00 p.m. An

awards recognition ceremony and reception will follow from 3:00 until 5:00 p.m. in the lobby of Rooms 402/403 of the Capitol Building. The reception will provide an opportunity for attendees to meet leaders within Michigan's Asian Pacific American community.

WHO:State Senator Hoon-Yung Hopgood (D – Taylor)

WHAT:12th Annual Asian Pacific American Heritage Month Celebration WHERE:Michigan State

Capitol Building WHEN: Commencement Program: 2:00-3:00 p.m. in the Capitol Rotunda

Recognition Awards Ceremony and Reception: 3:00-5:00 p.m. in lobby of Rooms 402/403 of the Capitol Building For more information, contact Senator Hopgood's office at 517-373-7800.

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Supreme Court Continues to Limit Affirmative Action

By Julianne Malveaux - NNPA Columnist



The Roberts Supreme Court decided last week that voters in the state of Michigan had the right to ban affirmative action policies in college admissions. Michigan is one of many where mediocre White students challenge the fact that African American students, far more qualified than they, have been admitted to college. This has happened in Texas and California, among other states.

These challenges to affirmative action have roots in the 1976 Bakke case, where the 38-year-old Alan Bakke sued because his application to medical school was rejected and he felt that he was displaced in favor of a minority student. The Supreme Court ordered Bakke admitted to the University of California at Davis, and also ruled that affirmative action was permissible under law.

What bothers me most about these anti affirmative action cases is the implicit White skin privilege that compels them. College admissions are an art, not a science. Students whose parents contribute generously to a college get an edge. In the name of diversity, a student from California, regardless of race, may get a bit of an edge at Dartmouth or Columbia. A violist, newspaper editor, or budding sports star, might also get a break. Meanwhile obdurate and privileged Whites don't go after these people. Their ire is directed toward African Americans and other people of color.

Justice Sonia Sotomayor got it completely right when she said that race still matters. When the Supreme Court upholds these anti affirmative laws they deny history. Make it plain. The Civil Rights Act was passed in 1964, a scant 60 years ago. Affirmative action policies were developed shortly after that so that the formerly closed doors of academia could be opened. Affirmative action had a short shelf life before it was challenged in 1978, just 14 years after the passage of the Civil Rights Act. The opponents of affirmative action say that the color blindness that the Civil Rights Act mandated prevents remediation from past discrimination. What about contemporary discrimination?

The University of Michigan, in its admissions policies, has evaluated students by a points system. Students get extra points if they have participated in Advanced Placement (AP) or International Baccalaureate

(IB) courses. How many high schools in troubled Detroit, have access to these classes. Yet the people of Detroit pay taxes to support a college that discriminates against them/ When the anti-affirmative action crowd talks about fairness do they take this into consideration?

When University of Michigan admits do not reflect the demographics of Detroit, aren't the Whites who attempt to dominate the welfare recipients of the state? The attempt for fairness is misplaced when antiaffirmative action proponents want people of color to pay for a university system that gives White people preferential treatment

In a few weeks we will commemorate the 60th anniversary of Brown v. Board of Education. While it took some time for Brown to be implemented, it was a Supreme Court decision that opened doors to equal education for those who have been discriminated against. With the most recent affirmative action case, the Supreme Court has chosen to slam doors in the face of those who have experienced historical discrimination.

This Supreme Court, collectively, has behaved no better than Southern night riders who would stop at nothing too exclude African Americans from participation in education, voting, or owning property. This court is no better than the administrators at the University Georgia who denied Charlayne Hunter Gault and Hamilton Holmes admission, despite their qualifications. This court has legalized educational segregation, and Sonia Soyomayor's blistering attack on her colleagues reflects the sentiments of millions of people who are tired of this court trampling on their rights and history.

Justice John Roberts is 59 vears old. He attended college when long excluded people of color were admitted because of race-conscious policies. What are his resentments toward his classmates who, equally qualified, may have "displaced" some of his friends? Does everyone who has been "displaced" have grounds for a lawsuit? What impact will Roberts have on race matters in the While Justice future? Sotomayor is on the court to check him, and while her opinions will have some weight, she and her colleagues will not be able to outvote the myopic conservative majority.

Roberts led the cabal that slammed the door in the faces of people of color. His justice is a "just us" attempt to reinforce White privilege.

Julianne Malveaux is a Washington, D.C.-based economist and writer. She is President Emerita of Bennett College for Women in Greensboro, N.C.

Get ready for the Cinco de Mayo Parade!

Participate, watch, enjoy!
Date: Sunday May 4, 2014
Time: 12:00pm-3:00pm
Location: W. Vernor Highway,
Woodmere to Clark

Event Details:

Cinco de Mayo is just around the corner. Whether you're watching the parade or walking in it, you're sure to have a great time.

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Want to be a part of the Cinco de Mayo Parade this year? Schools, block clubs, businesses, community organizations - all are welcome in the parade!

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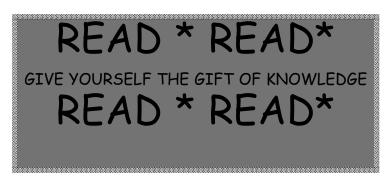


When it comes to Cinco de Mayo celebrations the American southwest has nothing on Southwest Detroit, and with May 5th falling on a weekend this year the holiday is sure to be more festive than ever.

Since the parade is on Sunday, you'll have plenty of time to begin your celebration on Friday and Saturday. What better way to spend an afternoon in Detroit than with a visit to Mexicantown's neighborhood stores and unbeatable restaurants — places such as Evie's Tamales, Mexicantown Bakery, Los Galanes, Armondo's Mexican Restaurant and the Taco Trucks of Southwest Detroit, as featured in the Detroit Free Press.

If you're not too full on authentic food—and perhaps a margarita or two—Becks Davis pointed out at Detroit Moxie that one of Detroit's oldest Catholic churches, St. Anne de Detroit, is right in the neighborhood and holds regular mass in both Spanish and English. This historical landmark is definitely worth a visit.

The party wraps up on Sunday with the 48th annual parade, which gives tribute to Hispanic culture and celebrates Detroit's community pride. The march begins at noon on Sunday, May 6, and travels down Vernor from Patton Park at Woodmere to Clark Park at Scotten, and includes dancers, floats, lowriders, politicians and local community leaders.



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SISTERHOOD

By: Janine Folks - Telegram Religion Columnist



"How good and pleasant it is for [sisters] to dwell together in unity" (Psalm 37:4). Where there is unity, there is strength.

I often hear women say that it is difficult to get along with other women. An aunt once told me, 'women don't to dress to impress men, they dress to impress other women.' It's almost like there is this secret competition going on. It can be subtle and sometimes it is bla-

Perhaps the sister rivalry stems from our innate desire to be the preferred apple of our Father's eye. Some Daddy's girls have a hard time sharing their Dad. When we realize that Father has enough for ALL of us, we will not feel threat-

Services Times

<u>Sunday</u>

<u>Tuesday</u>

Sabbath School (Saturday)

Sabbath Worship Service (Saturday)

Prayer Meeting (Wednesday)

Intercessory Prayer 10:30 am

Family Night Bible Study 7:00 pm

Morning Service 11:00 am

Prayer Service 6:00 pm

ened by our sisters' successes or closeness to Him.

Knowing that God takes pleasure in seeing us getting along, it should compel us to unite. Sisterhood is a powerful force that ought to trump the differences that threaten to separate

When our sister is different, it doesn't make her worse or better, it means just that, she's different. When the Martha's of the world have issues with how we do things, we have to trust God to help her understand (Luke 10:38-42).

We have to surround ourselves with women like Elizabeth, who make our 'baby' leap (Luke 1:41)! We need sisters who welcome us, identify with us, listen, understand, encourage, impart wisdom, celebrate and nurture what God has placed in us. We need sisters who keep us lifted in prayer, accountable, sharpened and challenged to rise. Sisters authentically 'rejoice when we rejoice and weep when we weep' (Romans 12:15).

Sometimes we have to love our sister enough to release her to pursue her own destiny (Ruth 1:12, 15) Sometimes we have

9:15 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

6:00 p.m.

to love our sister enough to refuse to leave her side (Ruth 1:16, 17). We need our sisters when we have everything, when we have nothing, when we struggle and when we are

Near or far, we need sisterly love, forgiveness and support. It goes beyond biology. Sisterhood is spiritual. The bond of sisterhood transcends time and space and it gives us synergy making the world less threatening. Always make sure you are part of the solution. Love you sisters and experience the POWER of sisterhood.

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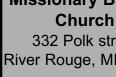
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DEATH NOTICES



GREGORY EUGENE HILL

Feb 1, 1957 - Mar 28, 2014 He was a kind and gentle soul with a warm loving spirit. You could always find him in some way mentoring, tutoring, counseling, serving and giving to oth-

Greg is survived by his beloved wife, Mrs. Lillian Hill; his sister, Kojuan Almond (Adolphus); his children Natalie Clark, Kanika Jackson, Lynn Jones (Brian), Denise Hill. Kerri Hill, David Jackson, Ebony Hill. Jasmine Gabrielle Hill, Andre Martin, and several uncles and aunts; one niece, 13 grandchildren and a host of close family, committed colleagues and good friends.

Final arrangements were entrusted to Chapel of Chimes Funeral Home. (chapelofchimes.com)



INA VERA TALTON Mar 28, 1936 - Apr 6, 2014

Ina was a true Housewife where she cared for her family by cooking home cooked meals like nobody else and seeing that everyone in the house was taken care of.

Ina leaves to cherish her memory, her children; Jr.(Renee), Kenneth(Ree), Lisa and Terrance(Mona);(Roderick and Keith preceded her in death) 10 grandchildren; great-grandchildren; and a host of relatives, friends, and the Greater Grace Temple-temple church family.

Final arrangements were entrusted to Chapel of Chimes Funeral Home. (chapelofchimes.com)



DAVID CAMPBELL Sr.

Oct 2, 1924 - April 5, 2014 David Campbell Sr. was born in Elkton, Ky. He attended school in the River Rouge School district and began his lifelong love of River Rouge. He courted and wooed Vera Harrington and on April 24, 1945 hey married and she became the mother of his nine children.

David leaves to cherish his memory, his best girl friend and wife Vera; his children Brenda (John), Frederick (Erma); Patty; "Bucky" Linda (Joseph); Vivian; David, Jr. Joyce; (Paulette); Phillip, Sr. (Duschanka) and Stanley Sr. (Vickie) and a host of other family and friends.

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National Day of Prayer

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tors and people just like you! We hope you'll join with our staff again as we seek to bring more communities than ever before together in prayer. As a way of assisting you, we have assembled a variety of resources that describe how to organize and publicize citywide prayer breakfasts, worship services, and rallies. These materials also present creative ideas geared toward helping individuals and families to establish meaningful devotional times. If you have any questions after reviewing these items, please don't hesitate to contact our NDP staff at (800) 444-8828. We would count it a privilege to lend a hand in whatever manner we

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and lives. We look forward to seeing His hand move across our land in exciting each May ways response to our petitions! In closing, we ask that you prayerfully consider becoming a volunteer in your church or community to lead a National Day of Prayer gathering. May the Lord's peace fill your heart as you rest in Him throughout the days ahead.

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Enjoy Life. Make It Last.



Bernadette Holloway, Rev. Gleo Wade, Administrator General Manager

May is Stroke Awareness Month.

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Wayne County is calling all cyclists, skaters, runners and walkers!



Six miles of Hines Drive will be closed to vehicle traffic every Saturday; beginning May 3 through September 27

Did you know the number one concern of cyclists, skaters, runners and walkers is motor vehicle traffic? Wayne County Parks has the solution. On May 3, the Saturday in the Park program returns! Visitors will have the opportunity to do their favorite activities in a vehicle-free environment on a six-mile stretch of Hines Drive.

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"The Wayne County Parks Saturday in the Park program gives our residents the opportunity to exercise without having the added concern of oncoming vehicle traffic," said Wayne County Executive Robert Ficano. "As an avid runner, there's

nothing like the scenic views and safety of Hines Drive," Ficano added.

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Southwest Solution Southwest Solutions Community Scholarship Fund



Southwest Solutions Community Scholarship Fund is a scholarship program funded and implemented by a division of Southwest Southwest Solutions Counseling Solutions.

The purpose of the fund is to provide college financial assistance to students from southwest Detroit. The program offers two scholarships of \$2,500 per year, renewable for up to four years, for a possible total value of \$10,000. The scholarships will be awarded in fall 2014.

Information about the scholarship program is provided to public, charter and private high schools, nonprofit organizations and faith-based

organizations in southwest Detroit. Southwest Solutions requests the leaders of these schools and organizations to promote the scholarship opportunity, distribute the application materials, and encourage eligible youth to apply.

Eligibility

To be eligible, the applicant must reside in southwest Detroit in any of the following zip codes: 48208, 48209, 48210, 48216, 48217. In addition, the applicant must have attended a public, private, charter, parochial school or have been home-schooled.

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Southern Wayne County Regional Chamber host their annual **Youth Leadership 21 Program**



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school in Southern Wayne County annually will participate in the program. The student is nominated by their respective school and they represent a cross section of the community.

The students participate in halfday modules that address six significant issues including: 1) Environment, 2) Government, 3) Judicial/Law Enforcement, 4) Health, 5) Education, and 6) Quality of Life. During this month's module, the students participated in the Education Module at Wayne County Community College District, Downriver Campus, Downriver Emergency Training Complex. For More Information Contact Sandy Mull, (734) 284-6000, ext. 29 or sandy@swcrc.com

Members of the Youth Leadership 21 group this year at the Community Education Module. Names from Left to Right; Sheridan Sropczynski -Carlson High School, Chelsie Thompson - Melvindale High School, Dalton Sutherland Riverview Community High School, Analicia Montaner -Allen Park High School, Jimmy Iesue - Asher High School, Rachel Szalay - Carbrini High School, Dustin Kane - Trenton High School, Casey Lyons -Gabriel RichardKati Sandum -Huron High School

Diversity

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Brooke Kimbrough graduating senior fights for more diversity in U of M student body

Since learning of the University's decision, Kimbrough has actively contested her denied admission, openly denouncing current policies in place at the school that she believes too frequently overlook qualified minority applicants. Garnering support from the pro affirmative action organization By Any Means Necessary (BAMN), she has become the center of two public protests that have placed her concerns on a local and national stage. Kimbrough, one of four students of color recently rejected from U of M, has vowed to use her experience as motivation to fight for other marginalized candidates who deserve fair consideration application during the process.

"I believe I have been rejected because of the morals that I stand for," she declared at one of the demonstrations. "I will take back my freedom as a tool to help the others. I have left the plantation to get my freedom, but I am coming back for you too...I will make it my civic duty to document every news of a rejection letter that the University produces to our black, brown and red bodies."

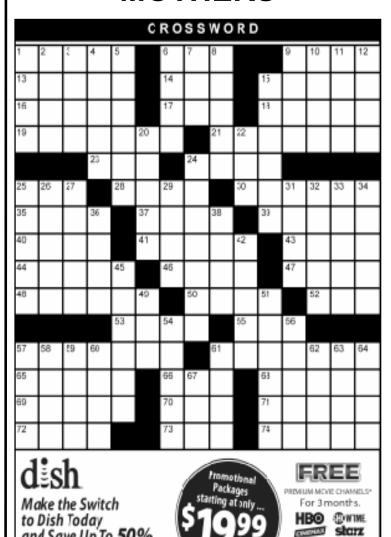
Kimbrough is currently a senior at University Preparatory Academy in Detroit, and has earned an overall 3.6 GPA, while receiving a score of 23 on the ACT. She also serves as a member of her schools esteemed debate team and president of their National Honor Society chapter, additionally contributing to the local nonprofit organization, Alternatives for Girls. While these accomplishments are irrefutably impressive on the surface, Kimbrough's GPA and ACT scores statistically place her below average in comparison with the typical incoming freshman entering the University in the fall of 2013, who produced a GPA of 3.85 and an ACT composite ranging from 29-33.

Due to these factors, critics argued have Kimbrough's rallying cry against the use of purported racial bias as the basis for her rejection demonstrates an overwhelming sense of entitlement; that in spite of the ever existing racial issues that are still existent within our society, failing to meet the median GPA or the required ACT results justify a denied admission to a highly competitive institution like U of M. On the contrary, proponents contend that her array of academic and extracurricular experiences unquestionably render her a well qualified Nonetheless, candidate. what is certain is the fact that these recent circumstances have placed into the forefront an indisputable reality-the representation of African-Americans at the University of Michigan has remained disproportionately lower than that of the white student population for over 40 years. For Kimbrough and her supporters, the need for swift action to amend this problem by finding ways to diversify the student body is an urgent priority that must be directly addressed.

While the University maintains its status as one of the top ranked institutions in the nation, African-Americans make up less than 5 percent of its overall student demographic. Recent meetings taking place between school administrators and the Black Student Union have openly acknowledged this concern, resulting in the release of a formal announcement last month that presented ideas on how to increase black enrollment. But with the April 22nd U.S. Supreme Court decision that upheld the 2006 Michigan Proposal 2 initiative, the use of affirmative action policies that once allowed the consideration of race as a factor in the admis-

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18. African antelope

19. *Chelsea's politically-

minded mother

21. Funeral rite

23. Tell tall tale

24. Can of worms

25. Corn holder 28. Ranee's husband

30. Popular pet rodent

35. Acted like

37. Leave behind

39. Spacious

40. "Just along for the _

41. *" Mia!"

43. Heroes

44. On the rocks

46. Nervous biter's victim 47. Fit of shivering

48. "A Series of Unfortunate

Events" author

50. The Three Tenors, e.g.

52. He is

53. Lunch stop

55. *Rob to new mom Kim Kardashian

57. *Minnelli's mother

61. One who moves from place to place

65. Bay window

66. *Biblical matriarch Sarah

had this many children

68. More capable

69. Like a wave caused by

the moon

70. Shot ___ in track and

field

71. Japanese-American 72. Door fastener

73. Type of wood often used for furniture

74. Walk loudly

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3. Winningest Super Bowl

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5. Like life, according to some

6. *Juliet's mother, ____

Capulet

7. Often checked in a bar

8. Warming winter beverage

9. 5,280 feet

10. Saudi Arabia's neighbor

11. Maître d's list

12. *Christian Science

founder, Mary Baker _

15. *Scarlet letter-wearing

mother

20. Camelot, to Arthur

22. Tom Hanks' 1988 movie

24. "Fragrant" rice 25. *Brady mom

26. Offer two cents

27. Obscure

29. *"Mommy Dearest"

31. Parks or Luxemburg

32. When it breaks, the cra-

dle will fall

33. Permeate

34. Plural of "lysis"

36. Art style popular in 1920s and 1930s

38. Arab chieftain

42. Cover story

45. Ultimate goal

49. Japanese capital

51. Liver or kidney, e.g.

54. Parkinson's disease drug

56. Lunar path

57. Music style with gloomy

lyrics

58. "Tosca" tune

59. Purges

60. __ year

61. Made in "Breaking Bad"

62. Additionally

63. Indian Lilac 64. Stumble

67. Greek letter N, pl.

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Gary Peters Vows to Continue to Fight Koch Brothers to Protect Great Lakes, Public Health



ECORSE— On Earth Day, U.S. Senate Candidate Gary Peters held a "Michigan First" Listening Tour stop in Ecorse to meet with community leaders and small business owners about the potential risk of pet coke to public health and the Great Lakes Watershed. Peters slammed the out of state oil billionaires, the Koch Brothers, who own the pet coke that's been causing problems in Michigan.

Peters helped call attention to the problems small businesses and residents were facing when pet coke dust and runoff from the previous storage site was blowing off the massive piles and draining into the Great Lakes Watershed. Now the owners of the pet coke piles, the Koch Brothers, are spending millions to attack Peters in his U.S. Senate race and boost his opponent.

"I took on two out of state oil billionaires because they had no problem contaminating the homes and businesses of hard working Michiganders and our Great Lakes, and that's why they are spending millions in dark money trying to help my opponent buy this U.S. Senate seat," Peters said. "It is critical to make sure Michiganders voices and concerns are heard, and we protect public health and our Great Lakes. I will fight to protect Michiganders and our Great Lakes from the Koch Brothers' agenda that's wrong for our state and wrong for our middle class in the U.S. Senate."

Peters was joined by Representative Rashida Tlaib, River Rouge Mayor Mike Bowdler, and the office of Ecorse Mayor Lamar Tidwell, and local business owner Gerald Hall at the Hurry Back Bar.

Tlaib has introduced legislation that would require pet coke to be stored and transported in enclosures to protect health and safety of the public. In addition, it requires a storm water discharge permit to prevent pollution from entering into waterways. Last year, pet coke was found stored in the open in massive piles along the Detroit River. Residents nearby the storage site were alarmed to find pet coke, which contains the toxic chemicals selenium and vanadium, in their homes.

"Pet coke will continue to be an issue," Tlaib said. "As long as tar sands oil continue to be processed, there will be a need

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Natural Remedy for Hot Flashes

Acupuncture may provide relief for menopausal women

Special to the NNPA from Our Weekly



Hot flashes can be one of the most uncomfortable symptoms of menopause, and so far western medicine has provided no cure.

But there's hope for sufferers; a new study in the journal Acupuncture in Medicine found that traditional Chinese acupuncture, which treats patients by inserting and manipulating needles in the body, could reduce the severity of hot flashes as well as ease the psychological symptoms of menopause.

Researchers at the Ankara Training and Research Hospital in Ankara, Turkey, divided 53 postmenopausal women into two groups, with 27 receiving traditional acupuncture and the rest given fake acupuncture with blunt needles that didn't penetrate the skin.

After twice-weekly treatments for 10 weeks, the women receiving actual acupuncture reported significantly reduced hot flashes and mood swings compared with the control group. A study of 260 postmenopausal women by the National Research Centre in Alternative and Complementary Medicine in Tromso, Norway, had similar findings.

After a series of treatments, women experiencing menopausal symptoms generally start to feel much more relaxed — the anxiety is also associated with hot flashes.

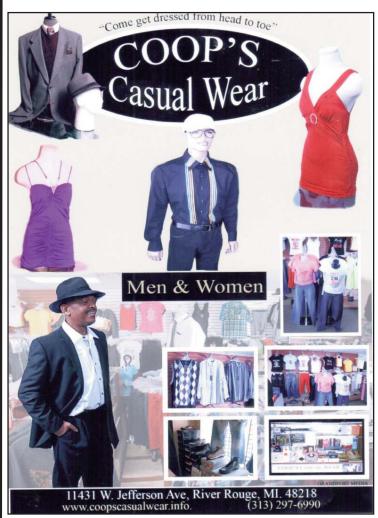
By the second or third treatment, patients say they're not hot flashing during the day anymore, maybe a couple at night, and then that starts to decline as well.

Menopause is the latest use of the 2,000 year-old Chinese tradition — it's already being used to reduce symptoms related to arthritis, back, neck, knee and shoulder pain, and anxiety.

Researchers suggest the reason why acupuncture may work for women suffering from hot flashes is that the treatment is able to boost the production of endorphins and that could help stabilize body temperature.

Authors of this study caution that their sample size was very small, and they did not follow up with patients after treatment, so they do not know if the positive effects of acupuncture continue.





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Romulus Girls Basketball Team Recognized

By: Gina Steward - Telegram Editor



During the City of Romulus council meeting on April 28, there were lots of smiling faces and positive energy in the council chambers.

The Romulus Girls Basketball team were recognized by the Mayor and City Council members for an outstanding season. This year's season was the best season that the team had had in the history of the Romulus

The girls team won the Districts, the Regionals and

made it to the Quarter Finals. Coach Herb Buckley said it best. "We had a great season." The team only had four seniors so that means that most of the young ladies will be coming back next year.

Coach Buckley presented the Mayor and Council with an autographed basketball that had been signed by each player and each coach. This was the idea of the father of two of the players. During the season, their father died, but before he did. he wanted to

make sure that the team did something that would be memorable...and they did. The signed balls will be keepsakes for them for years to com. The team will have a Fundraiser basketball game in his honor on May 9th at the school.

Coach Buckley enforced to the girls that school came first and then basketball. He said, "I have an awesome group of girls. We became a family and they knew that I always

Mayor Burcroff said that he enjoyed going to see the team play and that, "They made the city proud."

The love that the girls have for their coach showed as they smiled and giggled during the council meeting. You could even see the love and respect that they had for each other.

Before they left city hall they said. "Back to the Gym." They have unfinished business.

For ticket information for the fundraiser, please contact the coach or any of the players.

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had their back and they had each other's back." The experience that the girls had this

season was memoriable and they wouldn't take anything

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MAY 1 - MAY 7, 2014

ARIES

The link that you've established with your spiritual self will be strengthened by the people who come into your life this week. This week is a week for seriousness about a relationship. Discuss your deepest thoughts with others. They'll understand and thank you for sharing intimate parts of yourself. Soul Affirmation: Faith keeps me calm in the storms of life. Lucky Numbers: 44, 49, 51

TAURUS

You've done some of your own love homework. Hopefully you've had an opportunity to learn a new way of seeing the world and in that way you've found a way of loving that is more natural for you. The combination of sexiness and joyful focus can create you a wonderful love experience.

Soul Affirmation: I get joy from giving good things. Lucky Numbers: 11, 17, 37

GEMINI

Share in the glory of your friend who has been recognized for outstanding work. Plan a small gettogether to celebrate the occasion. Your time will come, and you will be placed on the pedestal. Your intimacy radar is sensitive. Watch out for a new romance that might come along. Expect the unexpected! You will be pleasantly surprised! Soul Affirmation: Love is easier than breathing. Lucky Numbers: 16, 30, 50

CANCER

You've done a lot of things in life that no one has agreed with at the beginning. Finding agreement this week will be difficult, but it should not deter you from moving forward. Feeling sorry for your loneliness will discolor what you are doing. Be happy that you are alone.

Soul Affirmation: I get joy from giving good things. Lucky Numbers: 2, 10, 31

LEO

Eternal optimist, eternity is now.

Get in touch with your hopefulness and be a beacon to others. Try not to be taken in by promises made by others or promises you've made to yourself. Concerning your own affairs, avoid contemplating lofty subjects and seeking long ranged solutions.

Soul Affirmation: Time is the greatest peacemaker of them all. Lucky Numbers: 14, 28, 39

VIRGO

Some say optimism is fantasy. Suppose the good thing you're optimistic about never comes. This week you'll know that the joy of anticipating it is joy enough. Just the certainty of coming goodness is present goodness. The joy of tomorrow is available this week.

Soul Affirmation: This week is the week the Lord has made. I rejoice in it.

Lucky Numbers: 22, 36, 38

LIBRA

You might be looking into the buying or selling of a piece of property, and this week seems to be a favorable week for this type of negotiation. Be careful with the intricacies of the matter. Pay attention to details or it could cost you a great deal later. Soul Affirmation: I care deeply about the feelings of others. Lucky Numbers: 11, 21, 35

SCORPIO

What a blessed week this will be. Spend it meditating on all that God has given you. This week think hard about some form of worship. Curtis Mayfield wrote a song called "Who Do You Love?" Someone should write one called "How Do You Love?" For your love lesson, the second song would be the one you should sing.

Soul Affirmation: New intuitions create new plans and a new cast of characters.

Lucky Numbers: 7, 16, 25

SAGITTARIUS

Your self-discipline helps you to do more this week. People will be watching as you zip around with style and grace! Broaden your cultural horizons by trying new foods and meeting new people. You'll be pleasantly surprised!

Soul Affirmation: I am patient with all that comes my way this week.

Lucky Numbers: 3, 4, 14

CAPRICORN

The urge to chase off on a tangent may be strong this week. Take a few minutes to study the big picture and make sure any whims serve the bigger purpose. It's a good week to do what needs to be done. Soul Affirmation: Luck is my best friend this week.

Lucky Numbers: 5, 10, 15
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Congratulations are in Order

By Butch Davis - Telegram Sports Writer



Windsor Express head coach and Southwestern High School alumni, Bill Jones poses with assistant coaches Lexa Page (Southwestern High School alumni) Aaron MacDonald and Scott Newman shows off the NBL of Canada Championship trophy during the Windsor Express championship parade this past Saturday.

Congratulations are in order to the Windsor Express basketball team. The Windsor Express is a Canadian professional basketball team based in Windsor, Ontario, Canada who rallies from a 3-1 series deficit to come back and beat Prince Edward Island Storm 121-106 in the seventh game of the National Basketball League of Canada Championship.

The Expresses head coach is Bill Jones former resident and basketball player Southwestern High School and University of Iowa. In addition, one of Jones assistant coaches is also formerly a resident and basketball player for Southwestern High School, Lexa Pages. The Express are an expansion team of the National Basketball League of Canada that began play in the 2012-13 season. The Express play its home games at the WFCU Centre in Windsor.

The city of Windsor celebrated the Express championship parade on Ouellette Ave., Saturday, April 26, 2014. Again, congratulations to Jones, Page, and the Windsor Express basketball teams, winners of the NBL of Canada.

More Football in Southeastern Michigan

By Butch Davis - Telegram Sports Writer

Former New England Patriots running back Quentin Hines, the grandson of former Detroit Tiger Willie Horton, is behind the start-up 11-on-11 Rivals Professional Football League (RPFL) kicks off its inaugural season in May. The inaugural season runs from May to July with four teams - the Akron Blaze, the Chicago Bearcats, Detroit Cougars Mustangs - set to play four preseason games, and six regular season games.

Akron will play its home games at the University of Akron, Southern Michigan at Gibraltar Carlson High School, Chicago at Niles North High School and Detroit at Mt. Clemens High School.

The top two teams will play a championship game in July that airs on WADL-TV 38 in Detroit. The league has also partnered with ESPN Radio (105.1 FM) to broadcast games. Players that make their team's regular season roster sign contracts worth up

to \$7,000. The contract has a base salary per regular season game, and a bonus for the league championship and incentives. Each team will have a 50-player roster with a small practice squad.

There was a draft this past Saturday's that consists of 10 rounds with 20 selections per round. I will keep you the readers inform when the schedule for the new Rivals Professional Football League is publishes.

"Its Just a Thought"

By Butch Davis - Telegram Sports Writer



On Saturday, TMZ posted a 10-minute recording of a phone conversation, reportedly between Donald Sterling and his girlfriend, V. Stiviano. According to the website, Sterling reportedly made discriminatory remarks during an argument he had with her on April 9. The man alleged to be Sterling seems mad about a photo the woman posted to Magic Instagram with Johnson.

"People call you and tell you that I have black people on

my Instagram. And it bothers you," the woman said. "Yea, it bothers me a lot that you want to promo, broadcast that you're associating with black people. Do you have to?" the man replies. Donald Trump believes she's partly responsible for this.

On "Fox and Friends," Trump called Sterling's comments "terrible and despicable." But he went further: "He got set up by a very, very bad girlfriend, let's face it. She's called 'the girlfriend from

hell." Yes, once again its nothing like sports to bring people together. If it's a celebration parade on out city streets or the Roman Coliseum where the people decided to feed a human being to the lions. Again, its nothing like sports to bring people together.

So in printing this article, although necessary, seams to stir up more hatred. So many hurtful comments I've read. So much hate in the world over the color or culture of a man. So many people thinking they are better somehow.

Men bent on destroying one another. It must stop. We all deserve respect and love. More so we must all forgive and become as charitable in our short lives. Yes, one-day racism must die. "Its Just a Thought"

The fish were biting during Walleye Tournament

Tournament pays out over \$275,000 to competitors



First-place pro-angler Dan Stier (left) and first-place co-angler John Hoyer (right) pose with their respective trophies at the Cabela's National Walleye Tour event at Trenton, Mich. April 26

MOUNTAIN HOME, Ark. (APRIL 28, 2014) – Pro-angler Dan Stier brought in a two-day total of 84.67 pounds of walleye to win the pro-angler category of the season-opening event for the Cabela's National Walleye Tour (NWT) at Trenton, Mich. on April 25-26.

After a strong showing on day one, Stier went into day two in second place and fought off the competition to take home a total of \$73,780 in cash and prizes. Heading back to Lake Erie and the same productive water he fished on day one, Stier endured a 37-mile ride in 4- and 5-foot waves to the North Bass Island area. Stier and his co-angler partner tried a few spots unsuccessfully before they found the winning fish along the north reef.

"We caught 18 fish over seven pounds and six over 28 inches in a matter of about an hour," said Stier. "Yesterday all the fish were set up on the south reef. Today they were tucked up against the north reef."

First-day leader Brian Bjorkman brought in a disappointing 34.43-pound bag of fish on day two to fall back to ninth place. Stier took home over \$73,000 in cash and prizes, including a new Ranger 620VS with a 250 hp Evinrude motor.

Second-place finisher on the pro side, Ronnie Rhodes, of Sheffield, Ohio, moved up from seventh place with his day two bag of 42.85 pounds, earning him \$17,124. Fishing on the west side of North Bass Island, Rhodes ran crankbaits 20 and 22 feet over 32-35 feet of water.

Known for his abilities to fish river systems, Bill Shimota, of Northfield, Minn., opted instead for the big waters of Lake Erie. The angler's second stringer of 42.75 pounds propelled him from eighth place to a final day third-place finish. The angler added Ranger and Evinrude contingency winnings for a combined total of \$16,959.

After signing up late to the event and being put on the waiting list, first-place co-angler John Hoyer, of Orono, Minn., received a call from the NWT to let him know he could compete. Day two, Hoyer paired with proangler Steve Miller. Their weight of 42.58 was enough for Hoyer to eclipse the 84.92 mark set by second-place co-angler Chris Hammond. The angler took home \$7,085 and a quite a bit more experience.

For more details, anglers are encouraged to call 612-424-0708 or check out the new website at www.nationalwalleyetour.com.

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Romulus expands Neighborhood Watch program

ROMULUS – One of Romulus Mayor LeRoy D. Burcroff's goals of expanding the proactive Neighborhood Watch programs throughout the city is under way.

Romulus officials had a kickoff meeting for Neighborhood Watch captains, co-captains and prospective captains at 7 p.m. on April 30 at City Hall, 11111 Wayne Road.

Neighborhood Watch is an organized group of residents devoted to crime prevention through citizen involvement and police cooperation. Romulus police Captain Derran Shelby said the goal is to reduce crime within our neighborhoods and improve the quality of life.

Meeting attendees learned more about the program and receiveed a report about crime and prevention in the city. Community Outreach Director Jazmine Danci said organizers hope to meet with captains as a group once a month to discuss issues.

"We want to provide updates on crime in the city and what to be on the lookout for," Danci said. "This is another way for us to get information out about crime and public safety."

She said captains were encouraged to recruit up to 10 participants in their neighborhoods. Each group will draft bylaws that will empower members to keep an eye on their neighborhood and call Romulus police with any issues.

"We don't want anyone getting involved with potential criminals or dangerous situations," Danci said. "Our police officers patrol our streets. Neighborhood Watch encourages residents to keep an eye on what they see from their homes and lets them know what to look for if they're walking around their neighborhood."

Danci and Community Outreach Liaison Chris Dunn will visit neighborhoods to encourage the start of Neighborhood Watch programs and encourage residents to join watch programs already in place.

"Besides talking about crime, this program will be a good way to talk about issues in the neighborhood," Danci said. "It forms a tighter community as people get to know their neighbors. We want people to interact together and feel safe. That's good for everyone."



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Diversity

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sions process is unpermitted. In light of the recent ruling, the University of Michigan vows to continue its efforts, within legal bounds, to boost the enrollment of African-Americans and other underrepresented minorities. In a statement released following the ruling, University President Mary Sue Coleman and Provost Martha E. Pollack acknowledged:

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"Our students and campus community have been working through very challenging issues this academic year in an important dialogue about race and diversity on campus. Our collective aspiration for a more and truly diverse campus will not waver.

"We have much work to do in this area and we are dedicated to moving forward. We will continue to pursue all legally compliant avenues to ensure that our campuses are diverse in all the many definitions of that term."

The University maintains that each application receives a "comprehensive, holistic review" that takes into consideration a candidates academic preparation (which includes ACT/SAT totals), along with extracurricular factors. One recent modification proposed by affirmative action activists has been the complete elimination of ACT and SAT test scores as a basis for admission. The argument has long been that these exams benefit privileged applicants with lasting access to educational opportunities that abundantly prepare them for college. On the other hand many minorities, a number of which originate from lower socioeconomic backgrounds, are not afforded the same opportunities. George Washington, an affirmative action attorney for BAMN, contends that by and large these tests are culturally biased, and are inaccurate indicators of how well an

given institution.

"There are several different ways that these tests are discriminatory," Washington said. "To some extent, the test is picking up educational inequalities. The second thing is that they produce these tests to target the language, curriculum, knowledge of white suburban high school students. And so of course, they will do better than black inner city kids, or people whose first languages are Spanish, Arabic, etc. Overall, these scores are just numbers that ratify preference and advantage."

Whether or not these activists can successfully become the driving force that will impose the elimination of standardized tests scores from admissions policies at the University of Michigan is unknown. For now what is evident is that with the emergence of voices like Brooke Kimbrough-in conjunction with the well publicized judgment recently made by the Supreme Court-critical dialogue has been initiated nationally pertaining to African Americans, Latinos, and other persons of color seeking to gain equal access to the university education system. Furthermore, these circumstances have seemingly incited a sense of urgency to remedy impending flaws in the admissions process at U of M that often appear to neglect significant distinctions in applicants hailing from various racial, cultural, and socioeconomic backgrounds.

Nevertheless, affirmative action supporters insist that in spite of the latest setbacks made by the highest court in the land, the fight to place students of color outside the margins at the university level remains a major topic of discussion. And for individuals like George Washington, ceaseless journey towards equal educational opportunities for underrepresented minorities at the University of Michigan is far from over-in fact, it's only just beginning.

"I think it's going to take the building of a movement of people, similar to the old Civil Rights Movement," Washington revealed. "The powers that be have just gotten too comfortable with ideas that favor white suburban and upper middle class people. The most important thing we've got to do is mobilize and organize people, particularly blacks Latinos. In specific terms, we are organizing among high schools and at colleges. I think that come next fall, when the University of Michigan and other schools are back in session, there will be some pretty intense organizing around these issues."

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Felicia Rutledge

City Clerk

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RIVER ROUGE HOUSING PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION TO BIDDERS

The River Rouge Housing Commission request bid proposals for the services list below for its 300 public housing dwelling units, Hyacinth Court II Community Center and its Main Office.

Bid packages will be available Friday, May 2, 2014 at the River Rouge Housing Commission, 180 Visger, River Rouge, MI. 48218. Sealed bids will be received for the list below by the River Rouge Housing Commission until 2:00pm June 6, 2014 and will be opened. Bids received after 2:00 pm on June 6, 2014 will be rejected and returned unopened to the bidder. For more information contact us during normal business hou rs from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at 313-382-1414.

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CITY OF RIVER ROUGE SPECIAL NOTICE TO CUT WEEDS AND GRASS

Please take notice, that all noxious weeds and/or vegetation growing and all dead grass and brush on any land within the City of River Rouge, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, must be cut down, destroyed and removed on or before the 15th day of May, 2014, to prevent such weed and/or vegetation from going to seed or to blossom, as the case may be, and to prevent potential breeding ground for mosquitoes, rodents or other, that would pose a threat to the public health, safety and welfare.

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Patricia H. Johnson City Clerk

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Local students win \$500 scholarships



Receiving \$500 Educational Scholarships from Great Lakes Vice President and General Manager Jim Howell (center are Ecorse High School seniors Cheryl White (third from left) and Richard Lackey (third from right). Also pictured are Rubye Jackson (left), Ecorse High School Guidance Counselor; Mrs. Lillian White, Geraldine Motley (Richard Lackey's mother) and Freeman 'Skip Moore, Principal-Ecorse High School. (pictured above)

River Rouge High School seniors Maria M. Martin (third from left) and Dawn Vaughn (third from right) receive \$500

Educational Scholarships during a presentation made by Great Lakes Division Vice President and General Manager Jim Howell (Center). Also pictured are Donna M. Jones (left), Principal - River Rouge High School; Mrs. Martin, Virginia Clay (Dawn Vaughn's grandmother), and Patricia Luchi, River Rouge School Guidance Counselor. (pictured below)

Local high students from Ecorse and River Rouge have been honored by Great Lakes Steel.

Four outstanding students have been named recipients of

\$500 Educational Scholarships presented by the Great Lakes Steel to colleges the students will be attending this fall.

Scholarship winners include: Cheryl White and Richard Lackey from Ecorse High School and Maria M. Martin and Dawn M. Vaughn from River Rouge High School.

This fall, Cheryl White will be attending Lawrence Institute of Technology. Maria M. Martin and Richard Lackey are making plans to attend Michigan State University and Dawn Vaughn will attend Michigan Christian College.

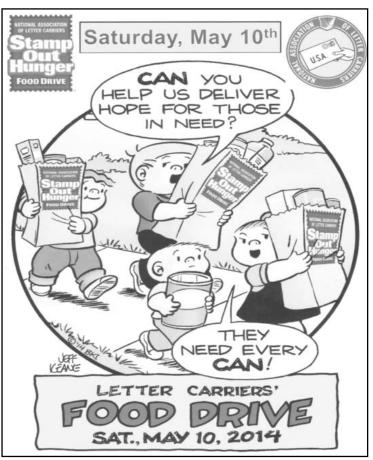


PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Congratulations to the three seniors who finished 1-2-3 in the Wayne County Spelling Bee at the Romulus Senior Center. Vicky Martin took first place. Fannie Thomas was runner-up. Marie Charles finished third. In the photo are Wayne County Executive Assistant Jakleen Ochalek (left), Marie Charles, Vicky Martin, Fannie Thomas and 34th District Court Judge David Parrott. Jakleen's boss, Wayne County Executive Robert Ficano, provided lunch for the Romulus seniors. Judge Parrott served as spelling bee judge. Thanks to Roger Kadau for the photo.

Stamp Out Hunger!



On Saturday, May 10, the National Association of Letter Cariers will hold the Largest Food Drive in the world. At times, it can be one of the best kept secrets because sadly, the media tends to bump the story in favor of the scandals in the world. Fifty Million Americans are touched with hunger daily. The problem can be cured but it is going to to take many people to help Stamp Out Hunger!

To help Stamp Out Hunger

this year, simply leave a sturdy bag containing non-perishable foods, such as canned soup, canned vegetables, pasta, rice or cereal next to your mailbox prior to the time of regular mail delivery on Saturday, May 10th.

Food items should be in non-breakable containers, such as boxes and cans. Local letter carriers will then collect donations from homes across the city and deliver them to Gleaners Food Bank and other food pantries.

Pet Coke

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for safe storage. The health of our families, our quality of life, and our environment must be protected."

Peters is an independent voice for regular Michigan families, leading the fight to reinvest in our economy and make our middle class stronger than ever. Gary has spent his whole life in Michigan. At 34, he answered the call to serve and joined the U.S. Navy Reserve, rising to the rank of Lt. Commander. While going to school at night and working to support his family, Gary built a career as a successful businessman for more than 20 years.

Frustrated by the gridlock in Washington, Gary is standing up

to the leaders in both parties to stop wasteful spending and invest in the true engines of Michigan's economy — small businesses. He is a tireless advocate for protecting programs like Medicare and Social Security that support a robust middle class.

In his campaign to represent middle-class Michigan families in the U.S. Senate, Gary has received the support of both Michigan Senators Levin and Stabenow. Already Peters has visited with families and small business owners all across Michigan in Greater Detroit, Saginaw, Flint, Grand Rapids, Lansing, Traverse City, Marquette, and Sault Ste. Marie to name a few.

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Parental Friendship Trumps Parental Responsibility?



Dear Ayana, I'm in a rough spot. My 17-year old daughter has asked me if she can go with some friends (a few her age, most older) to Miami at the end of the school year. My daughter is and has always been a good student and a responsible young lady. I'm really torn about letting her go because there won't be any adult supervision on this trip. Still, she's worked really hard in order to save money for this trip and I don't want to disappoint her when most of her friends will be going. My daughter and I are very close; she's actually my best friend and I want to keep our relationship just as it is. I've asked some close friends and relatives what they think I should do and it seems like everyone is split right down the middle. This trip is planned for June and if she isn't allowed to go, she may not see some of her older friends that are headed off to college when they all return from Miami. I remember what it was like being ostracized by my peers when I was forbid to do certain things or go certain places; I don't want that for her. Up until now, my daughter has been allowed to do whatever she wishes (within reason). Like I said, she is very responsible for her age and has never gotten into any trouble. I don't want her to hate me for not allowing her to go; but I'd be devastated if she went and something awful happened. Should I let her go and worry until she's made it home safely? Or, should I say "NO" and risk having her hate me?

Dear D.D., Since when did being your daughter's best friend trump being her parent? I have to say that I feel this is one of the very reasons that young people, in general, seem to have such a lack of respect for their parents; today, it appears that mothers and fathers are too busy trying to be friends with their kids instead of making sure that they are raising up young people who will be responsible, productive citizens. I'm sure that there are many parents all over the country who can only wish that they could go back and make a different decision about the activities and behaviors that they allowed their teens to engage in. Sadly, many of those children are gone. If your daughter is the responsible young lady that you say she is, why on earth would you allow her to be put in a situation where her morals might be compromised? Worse yet, why would you send her hundreds of miles away, with people older and possibly more experienced, with no parental supervision and expect that all would go well? This is exactly the situation that many young girls are in when they are physically and/or sexually assaulted. So, I ask you, what is your highest priority as a parent? If your daughter is upset because you've decided that it isn't such a good idea to send a minor out of state without a responsible adult, tough. She will do exactly as most of us parents have done as teens-she'll get over it. Always follow your instincts, if you know something doesn't sit well with you, especially concerning your child, go with your gut. Your daughter will have many friends over her lifetime; she has ONE mother. Do your iob and do it well. If our kids NEVER hate us for telling them "no" at some point in their adolescence, I dare say we're not doing a good job. Best of luck to you D.D. Ayana

D.D. (Dangerous Dilemma)

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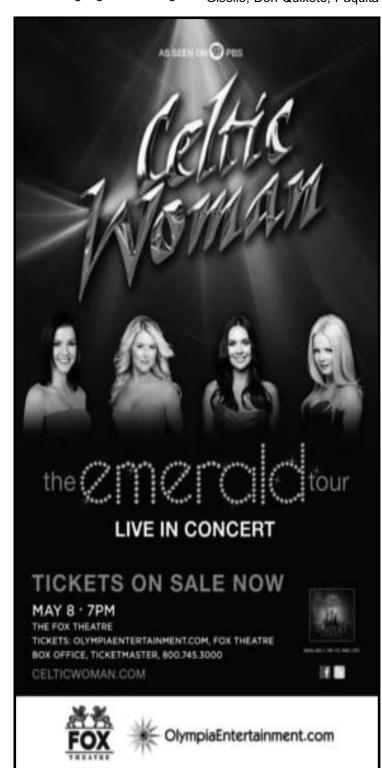
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Kids picking from the box of goodies when their number is called

Along with getting I-pads, the school district has partnered with Community in Schools, Children's AID's Society and The Detroit Parent Network. The new partnership will provide additional people to help be mediators for the students. These individuals will be able to offer additional one on one service to the students to make sure they are reaching their full potential.

Ecorse School Board president Shaunda Miller Giles, "I love it. We were waiting to get high tech and now it is here. The I-pads will help the students get more enthusiastic about learning." School board member April Ackerman-Elias said, "It is really nice to see the parents interacting with the students and the staff. We cannot do it without the parents."

The funding for the I-pads and the partnerships is from a Title One grant that the school district was able to attain. During the event each kid was able to win a prize and they were able to have brunch with their parents. Bunche Elementary was the first phase of the I-Pad launch for the district. The District plans to buy and distribute I-Pads to all classrooms in middle and high school.

Superintendent Parker said, "This is just one of the events that we will have with the parents. There will be many more as we work to make sure our students are ready for technology." He always says, "Great things are happening in Ecorse". With the addition of the I-pads, that proves to be a true statement.

National Kidney Foundation of Michigan and Partners Recognize National Women's Health Week with Health Education and Events

This year, National Women's Health Week is May 11-17, 2014. The National Kidney Foundation of Michigan (NKFM) and the organization's Inkster Partnership for a Healthier Community (IPHC) are recognizing National Women's Health Week by educating women of Inkster about how to prevent and manage diabetes, and by offering health education and resources through several community events.

In the United States, about 12.6 million or 10.8% of all women age 20 and over have diabetes. Obesity is a major risk factor for developing diabetes. In 2009, African American women in Michigan had the highest percent of obesity for any race/sex group in the state (42.2%). The obesity rate in Inkster, where 78% of the population is African American and 55% is female, was 46.3%. Inkster residents also have a high prevalence of diabetes, affecting over 12% of African American women. Diabetes is the leading cause of kidney failure, and when not managed properly, can cause kidney disease, blindness, limb amputation, heart attack, and stroke. It is important for women who are at risk for diabetes, as well as those who have been diagnosed, to maintain a healthy lifestyle in order to avoid future health complications.

There are many controllable factors in preventing and managing diabetes. For women at risk, physical activity can help control blood glucose, weight, blood pressure, and cholesterol. For women with diabetes, it's important to see a doctor regularly and take all prescribed medications—diabetes is largely self-managed where patients are responsible for 99% of their care. Diabetes management to help normalize blood sugar levels can often prevent or delay complications from diabetes.

For everyone, it's important to maintain a healthy lifestyle. A healthy lifestyle means being physically active to help you lose/manage your weight and stay in shape; making healthy food choices including lots of colorful fruits and vegetables as well as whole grains, with low fat/sugar intake; and setting achievable goals to motivate yourself to stay on track.

The IPHC has worked with several community partners in Inkster to arrange free opportunities for women to get on the path to better health and prevent diabetes-related health complications. Upcoming events include:

What: Hats Off to Health When: Saturday, May 17, 10:00am-12:00pm Where: Gethsemane
Missionary Baptist Church,
29066 Eton, Westland
Info: There will be health information and resources provided
from local health organizations.
Bring a gently used purse and
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donation to local women's shelter. Wear your favorite hat!

What: Help Stamp Out Trafficking When: Thursday, May 22,

6:00pm

Where: Simmons Center, 29150 Carlysle St, Inkster Info: This event will shed light on human trafficking, which is a form of modern-day slavery where people profit from the exploitation of others.

What: Hats Off to Women When: Saturday, May 31, 9:30am-1:00pm

Where: Westland Mall, Lower Level Community Room, 35000 Warren Road, Westland

Info: This event will include a lively discussion of women's health issues and concerns throughout women's' life journeys. Discussions will be led by board-certified physicians and other health care specialists. Wear your favorite hat!

To inquire about any of these events, please contact Jodi Burke from the NKFM at (800) 482-1455. For information about managing and preventing diabetes, call or visit the NKFM's website at nkfm.org.

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