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Michigan Senate Honors Congressman John Dingell as longest-serving member in history of Congress



Congressman John Dingell

LANSING — Senator Hoon-Yung Hopgood (D – Taylor) today introduced a resolution on the Senate floor honoring and recognizing U.S. Representative John David Dingell, Jr. as the longest-serving member in the history of Congress. The resolution, introduced along with Senator Randy Richardville, was co-sponsored by every member of the Michigan Senate and

the Lt. Governor. Congressman Dingell will be the longest-serving member as of June 7, 2013 with 20,997 days served. “Congressman Dingell has served our state and our country admirably for nearly 60 years,” said Senator Hopgood. “It was a tremendous honor to recognize the great Congressman for his

accomplishments, tireless service and countless contributions for the betterment of this great state of Michigan.” With the death of his father in 1955, John Dingell sought to continue his legacy in Congress. He defeated 13 challengers in the Democratic primary before handily win-

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Wayne County Sheriff's Office seeks police officer applicants



The Wayne County Sheriff's Office is seeking applications for positions as police officers. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age, have a high school diploma or GED, be qualified to obtain a concealed pistol license and have a valid Michigan driver's license with a good driving record. Applicants also must have passed the Michigan Commission on Law

Enforcement Standards (MCOLES) police tests for reading/writing and physical agility. A pre-employment medical examination, including a drug screen, is required. Police Officers may be assigned to the Wayne County Jails, Field Services or Court

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Nelson Mandela still in hospital



Nelson Mandela, now 94-year-old, is spending his fifth day in the hospital for treatment for a recurrent lung infection. Relatives, including his ex-wife Winnie Madikizela-Mandela, visited the ailing former leader on Monday. He has been in

intensive care since he was admitted to the hospital in Pretoria on Saturday for the third time this year. In December, Mr Mandela spent 18 days undergoing treatment for a lung infection and gallstones.

President Jacob Zuma, met with the medical team that is treating former President Nelson Mandela, and they gave him a thorough briefing. “The former president is still in a serious, but stable condition,” the statement from the

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Duggan is out of Detroit Mayor's race



Mike Duggan

At a press conference Wednesday, the ex-Detroit Medical Center chief, Mike Duggan said he will fight a judge's decision to remove his name from the August primary ballot for the Detroit mayoral

election. He is taking his case to the Court of Appeals Mayoral contender Tom Barrow, who, along with labor activist Robert Davis, challenged Duggan's candidacy. They argued that Duggan had not lived in Detroit for a full year by April 2, 2013, the day Duggan turned in nominating signatures required to make the ballot. Wayne County Circuit Judge Lita Popke agreed with the claim made by the duo. After hearing arguments from lawyers representing Barrow, Davis and the city's Election Commission, Popke said that

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WORDS FROM THE PUBLISHER

CALL TO ACTION

We must hold our elected officials accountable

By Gina Steward - Telegram Publisher



There are many issues affecting the growth of our cities. Many have aging populations with a lack of opportunities for our youth. Our focus at the Telegram is on presenting positive news that is not normally covered in other media outlets. Our goal is to report the facts and inform our readers as to what is really happening in Metropolitan Detroit with a focus on the Downriver Communities. But going forward we have decided to report more on how our elected officials are voting and what issues are transpiring since our cities are now surviving in different times.

As I sit in city council meetings in various cities, I noticed two things that just make my skin crawl. The first one is that there are not enough people in attendance in the meetings (unless a hot issue is on the agenda). How are you expected to know what is going on if you or a representative are not in the meetings witnessing firsthand what is going on. The second thing is I am witnessing what is going on.

Time after time, I see decisions being made without backup information. I also witness decisions that seem to be made for the benefit of a particular person, or to set the stage for the betterment of a group, but not for the betterment of the city. Our new plan is to highlight those elected official's voting records and the issues that the leaders in charge allow to transpire. The elected officials must be held accountable by the citizens. All officials are elected by majority vote. I know it is political. But citizens must vote for people who have credibility, knowledge and desire to do the right thing for them. This is an election year in many cities and I suggest that citizens begin to attend city council meetings to become a part of the solution. Many cities are experiencing huge financial difficulties and now is not the time to make bad decisions.

They are elected to serve all the people... not a select few.' Right?! Not, just their friends, select Pastors, family members or themselves. They are elected to serve everyone in the city. How often have you seen your council person out in the city talking to the residents, spending time with local youth, volunteering at school functions or visiting local business owners who have chosen to locate their business in their city? Sure we see them at election time, but what about now.

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John Dingell

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ning the special election to serve out the remainder of his father's unexpired term. Since then he has been elected to 29 full two-year terms.

Continuing the efforts of his father, Congressman Dingell introduced a bill in his first full term in office to provide national health insurance, and he has proposed a national health insurance bill every Congress since. The Congressman also presided over the passage of Medicare. An author of the Food Safety Modernization Act signed into law in 2011, he helped champion the passage of this key legislation representing the first major overhaul of food safety laws in 70 years.

A passionate steward of our natural resources and the environment, Congressman Dingell's influence is evidenced in our nation's Ocean Dumping Act, Marine Mammal Protection Act, Endangered Species Act, Energy Policy and Conservation Act, Clean Water Act and the Clean Air Act amendments of 1990. The Congressman also played a key role in the creation of the

Detroit River International Wildlife Refuge and the River Raisin National Battlefield Park, and remains a staunch defender of the Second Amendment right to bear arms.

Always cognizant of the Big Three automakers' critical importance to our state and our country's economy and to the livelihood of Michigan citizens, Congressman Dingell continues to be a dedicated advocate for the auto industry and its employees. In fact, he was vital to the passage of a federal loan guarantee bill in 1979 that prevented the Chrysler Corporation from a bankruptcy and the 2008-2009 loans to General Motors and Chrysler to help them restructure after being devastated by the national recession.

NEWS FROM LANSING

Snyder signs bill to reduce Bridge Card fraud



LANSING, Mich. - Gov. Rick Snyder signed a bill today that will help reduce fraudulent use of Michigan's food assistance program.

"This is a common-sense bill that will continue efforts to save taxpayer dollars by helping keep the Bridge Cards that are intended to help people in need from reaching the hands of criminals," Snyder said.

House Bill 4042, sponsored by state Rep. Tim Kelly, requires the state Department of Human Services to check

incarceration records and deactivate the Bridge Cards of recipients who are in prison. The legislation also requires the state to routinely check and terminate card access for recipients found in the U.S. Social Security Death Index database.

Both practices are already part of the department's policy.

HB 4042 is now Public Act 41 of 2013.

Visit michiganlegislature.org for more information.

Snyder makes appointment to Michigan Freedom Trail Commission



LANSING, Mich. - Gov. Rick Snyder today announced the appointment of Tamara Barnes, of Ann Arbor, to the Michigan Freedom Trail Commission.

Established in 1998, the commission preserves and promotes the legacy of the Underground Railroad's Freedom Trail in Michigan.

"Tamara brings a wealth of knowledge and valuable experience to the commission," said Snyder. "She is a great choice for this role."

Barnes is assistant director for diversity and outreach for the Historical Society of Michigan. She previously served as executive director for the Wharton Esherick

Museum in Pennsylvania, Salem County Historical Society and the Lambertville Historical Society, both in New Jersey. She also participated in a New Jersey Historical Commission-funded independent research project entitled, "Historic African-American Schools and Churches." Barnes earned a bachelor's degree in history from Western Michigan University and a master's degree in museum studies from the Cooperstown Graduate Program in New York. She will represent civil rights activists and replaces Mary Ann Edmond.

Barnes will serve a four-year term that expires Feb. 1, 2017, and her appointment is not subject to the advice and consent of the Senate.

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Zero Tolerance Discipline Policies: A Failing Idea

By Marian Wright Edelman - NNPA Columnist



Many school children in America are on summer break right now, but here's a pop quiz about discipline policies in our nation's schools that's just for grownups:

Would you suspend a student from school for four months for sharpening his pencil without permission and giving the teacher a "threatening" look when asked to sit down?

Would you expel a student from school for the rest of a school year for poking another student with a ballpoint pen during an exam?

Would you expel a student from school permanently because her possession of an antibiotic violated your school's zero-tolerance drug policy?

Would you call the police, handcuff, and then expel a student who started a snowball fight on school grounds?

If you answered "no" to any of these questions because they sounded too unfair to be the result of an actual policy, give yourself a failing grade. All four are real examples of zero tolerance school discipline policies in Massachusetts—and there are thousands of stories like these throughout that state and across the country. Suspended and expelled students are at greater risk of dropping out of school and dropping into the prison pipeline, and using automatic suspensions and expulsions for minor infractions often has a major negative effect on a child's entire future.

New research analyzing the data from the 2009 – 2010 school year in Massachusetts found nearly 60,000 school expulsions and suspensions. Just more than half of them were for "unassigned offenses" – nonviolent, noncriminal offenses that can include behavioral issues such as swearing, talking back to a teacher, and truancy (I've never understood why you suspend or expel children for not coming to school rather than finding out why). Of the approximately 30,000 "unassigned offenses," two-thirds received out of school suspension, resulting in 57,000 lost days of school. What's more, because Massachusetts schools aren't currently required to report "unassigned offenses" resulting in exclusions of 10 days or less for regular education students, the estimated actual number of disciplinary exclusions is likely at least two to three times the 60,000 reported.

Jen Vorse Wilka, a student at Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government, found these startling statistics when she studied zero tolerance discipline policies in Massachusetts as part of her master's degree program. Her final report, "Dismantling the Cradle to Prison Pipeline: Analyzing Zero Tolerance School Discipline Policies and Identifying Strategic Opportunities for Intervention,"

received an award from the school's faculty and sheds new light on the need to address these harmful policies.

Added together, the tens of thousands of suspensions—many for minor infractions—have an enormous negative impact. As Wilka explains, "Children start down the path to prison in both jarring and subtle ways. It's not just the teenager who ends up behind bars; it's also the child who is suspended for disruptive behavior, misses a few days of school, and begins to feel disconnected. The more disconnected he becomes, the more he acts out in class. This cycle repeats. National research suggests that this child is three times more likely to drop out of school by 10th grade than a student who has never been suspended; and dropping out triples the likelihood this child will end up incarcerated later in life. It is this indirect pipeline that can be addressed by implementing more nuanced approaches to school discipline, helping students stay in school—and out of prison."

This report bolsters the work Massachusetts community leaders and advocates are already doing to take action against harsh one-size-fits-all policies and call for more balanced approaches. Right now, Massachusetts Advocates for Children (MAC) and the Education Law Task Force are championing two pieces of legislation to reduce school exclusion for disciplinary reasons and, by doing so, reduce school dropouts; improve access to education among students excluded from school; and require the state's Department of Elementary and Secondary Education to review and respond to school exclusion data. The Children's Defense Fund has endorsed both bills. MAC also is championing a new bill to ensure schools have the supports and tools they need to become safe, supportive learning environments that result in far fewer school exclusions. If successful, these pieces of legislation could become a model for effectively curbing these policies' negative impact.

All of this work has special implications in Massachusetts because that state spends six times more per prisoner than per public school pupil—a greater disparity than in any other state. The most recent data show that in 2007 Massachusetts spent \$78,580 per prisoner and only \$12,857 per pupil. That's a pretty dumb investment policy. Sound fiscal policy means investing in early childhood development and education especially in these economic hard times. Intervening early not only saves lives and futures, it saves money. Zero tolerance discipline policies aren't helping the children who need intervention the most at all. Instead, they are excluding thousands of students from school every year—including many students who most need to be in class—and making those children even more likely to end up trapped in the destructive, expensive prison pipeline. These kinds of policies deserve a failing grade and correction.

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I hold the elected officials to a higher level. They should not have arguing matches, outburst, or silent treatment episodes when they should be looking out and speaking for the citizens. They should be out interacting with community groups and getting firsthand knowledge about what the citizens need to make their quality of life better. The Telegram needs and wants change for the betterment of all our citizens, especially for our young people. Our communities cannot continue to lose its youth because they lack opportunities here.

I believe it is time out for business as usual. Governor Snyder has his eye and hand on most of the cities in our coverage area in one way or another. Unless we want him to tighten his grip, we must hold our elected officials accountable and make sure they are making decisions to ensure our cities will survive into the next decade.

Before the next election, I encourage you to become more engaged with the process. You should look at the candidates and evaluate them in the following three categories; 1) Look at their qualifications 2) Look at their ability to be true advocates for the people and 3) Look at their desire or lack of desire to be nurturing and caring for their constituents. Don't just sit back and watch things happen. You can either be a part of the solution or a part of the problem. What part will you play?

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Attention – Important Information!!!

There is an arsonist in our town

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

As a long life River Rouge resident and former mayor, it seems that anytime my neighbors have an issue with the city, they come to me with their problems. With that in mind, I am compelled to inform you that our neighborhood is subject to a very real threat of fire by arson.

Random acts of arson have been happening over the past few years in our general area of the city, from Oak street to Cicotte street and from Burke Street to Genessee street. The most recent was last Saturday night or early Sunday morning, June 8th & 9th respectively There were 3 fires set that night: on Batavia street, Cicotte street, and one on Burke street which now brings the total number of suspicious fires in our neighborhood to 15 within the past year alone.

The arsonist will light numerous fires at all about the same time, fire departments from other cities have had to come in and help us put out these fires. Sometimes he strikes within weeks; then again it could be months before he strikes again which makes it

hard for our Police Dept. to catch him.

I have worked closely with the Mayor, Police/Fire Chief, and Fire Marshall on this matter, there is evidence that is presently being processed, but until this arsonist is apprehended we need your help!

1. Do not leave your blue trash container in your alley at night; bring it into your yard if you can .

2. Lock your back gate id possible; make it hard for your trash container to be used to start a fire.

3. Lessen your chances of being a victim by keeping your alley area free of debris that could be set on fire. Call the mayor's office at 313-842-4200 for a special pick-up; I have been assured that our area will be a priority.

4. Be vigilant, discuss this issue with your neighbors, report any suspicious activity to the Police at 313-842-8700 or dial 911 for emergency.

Thank you
Daniel M. Cooney
River Rouge, MI

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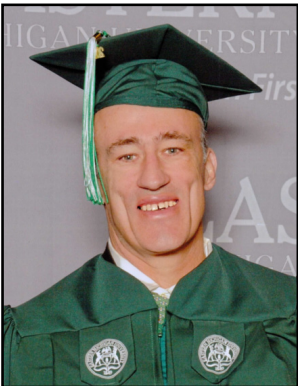
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The Telegram Newspaper Staff

Time Will Tell

By: Janine Folks Edwards- Telegram Religion Columnist



It is said that true solid relationship must stand the test of time. Songs are sang about being tested and found true.

Generally, a wise person is going to test you before they fully accept you. This is true in relationships and groups.

I've believed for a long time that relationships need some challenges to arise in order to find out if participants are in it to win it and remain for the long haul.

Some people come and go and that's okay. Then there are those who, unless we know they're going to stay, we

won't investment too much in them or trust them at a higher level until we know without doubt that they are committed.

Most new employers watch you for at least 90 days before they decide whether you are worthy to fully invest in. When you're new to a group, like a fraternity or sorority, there is a rigorous initiation period where you are afforded the opportunity to prove your dedication.

My daughter is new to the school band and she says they call her a 'crab.' "That's what they call new people," she said.

Even when you make tryouts and get to be on a sports team, it takes time to prove your allegiance, conform to the team culture and prove that you will be an asset. I experienced this in roller derby and I know it's true for all good teams. You cannot be on a successful team and have a 'do my own thing' attitude.

Before marriage, couples court and date to see if this is the person they want to spend their lives with. There is a 'getting to know' process that builds successful relationships and affiliations. These connections must have a root and bond in order to be strong.

Once this is established, the trust and mutual giving follows. It is unwise to blindly trust someone who has not proven themselves. We have to test people, and I don't mean the play games kind of testing, but watch and see how people react in certain situations. Pay attention to their behavior to see if they are trustworthy and of good character.

We also have to be willing to be tested. Always be yourself and then you don't have to be an actor. That can get exhausting, not to mention, it's not authentic living. There is freedom in being who you are. Just be the best self that you can. Those who are meant to be in your life will accept you. When you mesh

into a group, they will consider you one of their own.

We have to be careful who we become attached to. The Bible, we are told, "Lay hands suddenly on no man..."(I Tim. 5:22). If it turns out that they're not right, you could end up partaking in their sins and God wants us to keep ourselves pure. (I Tim. 5:22).

The Bible also tells us beloveds to... "Believe not every spirit, but try the spirits whether they are of God: because many false prophets are gone out into the world." (1 John 4:1). This principle applies across the board. Watch. Time will tell.

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MALLIE C. JONES
Dec 22, 1926 – May 26, 2013

She was a true "DIVA". Mallie loved to shop with her children and grandchildren. Some of her favorite stores were Jacobson, Hudson, Parisian, and Von Maur. She was even recognized in a local newspaper as being the first African-American woman to receive a charge card from Jacobson's in Dearborn, MI.

Mallie Jones leaves to cherish her memory: Her beloved sisters Francis Spencer and Marie Clark her brother Willie Clark who preceded her in death. Her daughters: Jacquelyn D. Chandler, Toni R. Griffin, LaVita D. Kirkpatrick, Georgina E. Lewis (Dwayne Lewis); She had one step-daughter and two step-sons; Seven grandchildren: Mia Donahue, Corey Chandler, Roslind Griffin, Aishia Jones, Rogers Griffin III, Gabriele Kirkpatrick and George Kirkpatrick; Sixteen great-grandchildren; and a host of nieces, nephews, family and friends.

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JANET BROWN
Dec 20, 1937 – May 27, 2013

Janet loved spending time with her children the most. In Janet's spare time, she found time to find another love called baking.

She leaves to cherish and rejoice her children; Danni Johnson, Tory Johnson, and Terri Archie (Thomas), three step children; LaFoy Johnson, Stephen Johnson, and Robert Johnson (Rochelle); grandchildren, Eric, Danielle, Andrea, Aja Johnson Aaron Brown, David Jackson, Devin, Donovan Redd, and James Bryant III, twenty great-grandchildren and three great-great grandchildren: Two' sisters; LaTrisha Stone and Maa-line Lambert, one sister in law; Ruby Wilson, two brothers in laws; Javis Lambert and Wayne Harbin, two aunts; Margie Williams and Kaye Lindsey, One dear friend, Dora Hanna, and a host of Nieces, Nephews, and Friends.

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ELIZABETH QUARLES
Mar 10, 1916 – Jun 2, 2013

She loved spending time with children baking and having gathering.

She leaves to cherish her memories' three sisters, Frances Holiday, Elnora Swail and Sarah Williams, and a host of nieces, nephews, family and friends.

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DORTHEA WILLIAMS
Apr 13, 1914 – Jun 3, 2013

Her love and willing support to family and friends was shown through her many years of using her home for childcare.

She is survived by three of four children: Ira D.Williams, Esther M. Lester (John); Jane R. Sauls; and the Late Prince E. Williams. She is survived by (6) generation of grandchildren.

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DONNA STORY BURTON
Mar 27, 1962 – May 28, 2013

She was a loving mother and sister who loved her family and entertaining friends.

She leaves to mourn her passing and to cherish her memories her daughter Tiffanie, son Jackie, 3 grandchildren Javian, Jayden & Jacob, Her mother Jannie Story, 2 sisters, 2 brothers, and a host of family and friends.

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BESSIE CARTER
Oct 31, 1920 – June 6, 2013

"Meme" as she was known,

was a true entrepreneur, with a heart of gold. She maintained several businesses throughout her life, and was one of the first female African-American business owners in Inkster. She opened Carter's Record & Variety Shop and was one of "Cardboard City's" first residents.

She leaves to mourn her passing her 3 grandchildren, Tonia, Colston Jr. & Rhonda Glover, and Melvin Glover, 14 Great Grands, 7 Great Great Grands, family and friends.

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THOMAS L. HARRIS JR.
Oct 31, 1966 – June 9, 2013

He lived life to the fullest and loved being the center of attention. He never met a stranger and loved telling jokes to his family and friends to make people laugh.

He leaves to mourn his passing and cherish his memories his wife of 15 yrs. Trina Harris, Children Ticora Harris, Tiarra Harris, DaFon Harris & Val, Granddaughter Aniyah, Mother Alice Harris, one brother Greg, three sisters, Vickie, Carolyn & Crystal, family and friends.

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To the Old Block, from the Chip:
"Thank-Yous"
Every Father Should Hear

By Todd Patkin



If you're searching for a meaningful Father's Day gift, look no further: Here, I share eleven "thank-yous" that dads everywhere would love to hear.

On Sunday, June 16th—otherwise known as Father's Day—dads around America will receive ties, tools, and other "toys" from their children. Sure, those gifts (as well as cards, visits, and family meals) are a great way to let Pops know that you love him and that you're glad he's part of your life. But as you and he get older, there's an even better way to honor your dad on Father's Day: Tell him thank you and mean it.

All parents are different, but one thing they have in common is that they want the best for their children. As a father myself, I can tell you that while we all make mistakes from time to time, we genuinely do our best to help our kids to be capable, responsible, and fulfilled adults.

Because our parents tend to be such constant presences in our lives, we often take them—and everything they've done for us—for granted. Father's Day is the perfect time to think about all of the ways in which your dad has impacted your life, and hopefully, give him the gift of heartfelt thanks.

In my book, Finding Happiness: One Man's Quest to Beat Depression and Anxiety and—Finally—Let the Sunshine In, I acknowledge that stereotypically speaking, men aren't supposed to be very "touchy-feely." But I promise you, when it comes to your kids, all of those rules go out the window. I cherish every "I love you," "thanks," and genuine smile I've ever gotten from my son. It's incredibly heartwarming and fulfilling to hear directly from your child that he or she thinks you've done a good job as a parent.

Here, I share eleven "thank-yous" that might just make your own dad's Father's Day perfect:

• Thank you for almost

always making time to come to my games, concerts, and awards ceremonies. I know you were under pressure and busy a lot of the time, so your priorities taught me that family and relationships are always more important than work and outside achievements.

• Thank you for supporting me when I decided I'd rather be in the school band than play basketball. The fact that you clapped loudest at our concert let me know unequivocally that you love me for who I am—especially since you were the star point guard during your own high school days!

• Thank you for making me help with yard work and home improvement projects on the weekends. I may not have enjoyed it at the time, but you taught me the value of hard work. Because of you, I take pride in a job well done, no matter how large or small!

• Thank you for teaching me to ride a bike, and especially for encouraging me to get back up and try

again when I fell. I learned that persistence and practice pay off, and that the results can be fantastic!

• Thank you for coaching my YMCA sports teams. You showed me what good sportsmanship looks like and taught me why it's important to shake hands after every game, even if we lost! In all aspects of my adult life, I know how to lose (and win!) with grace because of you, Dad. And even though I've aged out of Little League, I also exercise on a regular basis and try to stay physically fit.

• Thank you for disciplining me and telling me why you were disappointed. I certainly didn't enjoy being punished, but now I have a strong set of core values and a firm sense of right and wrong.

• Thank you for teaching me how to drive and for remaining patient throughout the process—I know I wasn't always the nicest student. Now I can merge, parallel park, and back like a pro. (But I'm still trying to beat your least-number-of-stops-on-the-way-to-the-beach record!)

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Dad are you teaching your children responsible personal money management?

3 Things a Father Must Teach His Kids About Managing Their Money



As a father of five teenagers, it feels like all I do every day is teach my kids lessons. These lessons span a wide range of topics – from “how to treat others,” to “being a team player,” to “exude confidence not cockiness.” It has taken me years to determine the most important lessons pertaining to personal money management, which is one of the most important skills they need to learn.

With all the issues facing teenagers today, why do I say this? Three reasons:

- 1.Schools teach them absolutely nothing about personal money management.
- 2. The example set by our society is to spend more than they make (in other words, debt is good).
- 3. It is one of the most important skills they need to take into adulthood.

It is imperative to set the right example for your children when it comes to money management. In my book, “Why Didn’t They Teach Me This in School? 99 Personal Money Management Principles to Live By” (www.whydidnt-theyteachmethisinschool.com), I discuss these lessons in a simple, memorable manner.

Here are what I consider every dad’s three “must

teach” principles:

- Always live below your means. If you want to manage your money successfully, this is one of the most important principles to follow. And, this is where most Americans have gone, and will continue to go, wrong. People want to have everything ... now. They just can’t wait until they can afford it. But you must wait until you can afford something before you buy it. If you make a habit of purchasing things you can’t afford, you will quickly begin a downward spiral that will continue until you go bankrupt. Plus, you’ll enjoy your purchase all the more.

If you always live below your means, you will always have extra money to save and invest. Over the years, your money will grow and you will find yourself with significant financial security. Keep in mind that living below your means doesn’t mean living badly. It means you prioritize your spending and focus on what is most important to you. It means “living smartly.”

- Develop a written budget and evaluate it every single month. People think this is painful but it’s actually quite simple. And it must be done. You can’t manage something you’re not tracking. And the concept is clear – more money must come in every month than goes out! I have a

simple budgeting process that takes a half-hour every month and allows for the three most important parts to be completed: developing, tracking and analyzing. The analysis part is so important. Where did you spend too much? Where didn’t you spend as much? What else do you need to include next month? What is in your emergency fund? What are your financial goals for the next 12 months? And remember, you will always have tradeoffs!

- Save and invest 50 percent of every salary increase. This is an easy principle that requires a little discipline. Think about it; you were living on your old salary before you got a raise. You can have the best of both worlds. You’re still going to live better, but why not invest some for your future? Most people don’t do this because they get behind in the first place. They start by spending more money than they make in the first place. You just can’t do that. If you employ this principle, you will be shocked at how well you do financially over time.

Ninety-five percent of adults don’t follow these principles because they’ve been told that debt is OK and they’re trying to keep up with the Joneses (who, by the way, are

bankrupt)! I’ve told my teenagers (and my nephews who are in their 20’s), if they always follow these three basic principles, they will become extremely adept at personal money management.

Take the time to talk with your children about all the issues that confront them. Especially, take the time to discuss the issue of personal money management. From experience, we all know that it is an issue that has caused much pain to our generation.

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Mayors step up to recognize Men’s Health Week: June 10-16



(Washington, DC) – Mayors throughout the nation are promoting Men’s Health Week (www.menshealth-week.org) as a means of raising awareness about the health challenges faced by men and boys. This week is a special awareness period first recognized by Congress in 1994 and celebrated around the globe since 2002. The goal is to educate men, boys, and those who love them about preventable health problems and to encourage them to get more actively involved in their own health care. Early detection and treatment save lives.

“We want to thank the many mayors who have join in to celebrate Men’s Health Week in their cities,” said Ana Fadich, MHN Vice President. “By focusing on the health and well-being of men and boys in their own communi-

ties, they are able to encourage others to also pay more attention to the health of the men in their lives. Healthier men lead to stronger and happier families.”

Men’s Health Week gives health care providers, public policy makers, the media, and individuals an opportunity to encourage men and boys to seek regular medical advice and early treatment for disease and injury. The response has been overwhelming with hundreds of awareness activities in the USA and around the globe.

“During my career in the NBA, it was always a priority to make sure I was in top physical condition. Now as mayor I am glad that I could add my voice to that of Men’s Health Network to break the silence and raise awareness of this very important issue in our community – the health

and well-being of men and boys,” said Mayor Kevin Johnson of Sacramento. “I encourage everyone in our community, in particular the men, to go in for a checkup.”

“We recognize the importance of improving the health and well-being of men and boys in our city; when we raise healthier boys who turn into healthy adults, families in our communities become stronger as well,” said Mayor R.T. Rybak of Minneapolis. “I invite all citizens of Minneapolis to celebrate Men’s Health Week in June by going in for a checkup or by setting an appointment for the men you care about.”

“Men’s Health Week in Cleveland will focus on a broad range of men’s health issues including, heart disease, diabetes, prostate, testicular and colon cancer,” said Cleveland Mayor, Frank G. Jackson, in the proclamation. “The city of Cleveland Department of Public Health will continue its efforts to raise awareness about the importance of a healthy lifestyle, regular exercise and medical check-ups in the Cleveland community.”

Registration for Romulus Library summer reading program starts June 10

ROMULUS – Registration begins June 10 for summer reading programs at the Romulus Public Library, 11121 Wayne Road.

The programs are designed to encourage reading throughout the summer by rewarding young people for their reading efforts.

“Dig Into Reading” is the theme of the programs for children ages 2 to 12 through August 3. A Read-To-Me Program is for children 2 to 5. An Independent Readers Program is provided for children 6 to 12. Children read books and win prizes.

The free entertainment and craft programs are scheduled for June 26-July 31:

- Nankin Mills Live Animals at 1 p.m. June 26
- Jan Longton Storyteller at 1 p.m. July 3
- Craft Program at 10:15 a.m. or 2 p.m. July 10
- Ming the Magnificent Magic at 1 p.m. July 16
- Rockin’ Read & Doodle-Dancing Fun Storytime/Author Visit at 1 p.m. July 23
- Beverly Meyer, “The Music Lady,” at 1 p.m. July 24
- Pool Day at 1 p.m. July 31

In addition, a Teen Summer Reading Program, “Beneath the Surface,” is provided for readers 13 to 17 through July. Teens read and track their hours for a chance to enter several raffles throughout the summer.

Free entertainment programs for teens include:

- Nankin Mills Live Animals at 1 p.m. June 26
- Astrology Program at 6 p.m. July 9 (advance registration required)
- Ming the Magnificent Magic at 1 p.m. July 16
- Teen Craft at 1 p.m. July 17 (advance registration required)
- Last Day to Register for Summer Reading is July 20
- Pizza and Pop Wrap-Up at 6 p.m. July 30 (advance registration required)

The programs are funded in partnership with the Friends of the Romulus Public Library and the Rotary Club of Romulus.

Registration for the programs takes place at the library. For more information on library programs, call (734) 942-7589 or visit the website www.romulus.lib.mi.us.

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Fast food proximity harmful to minority kids, says study

Special to the NNPA from the Winston-Salem Chronicle



When their schools are near fast-food restaurants, black and Hispanic adolescents are more likely to be overweight and receive less benefit from exercise than Asian or white students, according to a study published in the current issue of Journal of Public Policy & Marketing.

Researchers suggest that the study underscores the importance of understanding how adolescents respond to fast-food availability near school.

“Our study demonstrates that fast food near schools is an environmental influence that has magnified effects on some minority children at lower-income urban schools,” said Brennan Davis, Ph.D., assistant professor of marketing at Baylor University, who co-authored the study with Sonya Grier, Ph.D., associate professor of marketing at American University.

Students attending lower-income schools on average have a higher body mass index (BMI) and consume more soda. Likewise, urban schools have students who on average have higher BMI and consume more soda. To put these results in perspective, the study found that for all students, having a fast-food restaurant a mile nearer to school almost entirely cancels the body weight benefits of exercising one day per week. However, for black and Hispanic students in lower-income urban neighborhoods, having a fast-food restaurant a mile nearer to school may cancel the benefits of up to three days of exercise per week.

“The findings imply that it is important to examine the behaviors and contexts associated with low-income and ethnic minority status in urban areas,” said Grier. “These populations not only are the fastest growing but also have the high-

est rates of obesity, and research is relatively limited.”

According to the study authors, the school environment is, more often than many other settings, one in which adolescents make food choices free from the family structure and parental control and can occur during lunch or before and after school. The study highlights the need to understand local targeted marketing strategies and outcomes according to income, ethnicity, and geographic segmentation. Many of the ethnic groups that are increasing in size and purchasing power, and are increasingly of interest to marketers, are also geographically concentrated.

The current study builds on previous research (American Journal of Public Health, 2009) by Davis and Christopher Carpenter, Ph.D., associate professor of economics and public policy at The Paul Merage School of Business, University of California, Irvine, which found that students with fast-food restaurants within one-half mile of their school consumed fewer servings of fruits and vegetables, consumed more servings of soda, and were more likely to be overweight than were youths whose schools were not near fast-food restaurants.

Krispy Kreme creates new Sloppy Joe Sandwich?!




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Boghosian somehow dreamed up the other items (that most thought would be a disaster), but this time his wife's sloppy joe's were his muse. www.eurweb.com



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Dr. Paula Daniels has always been an advocate for ensuring that all children receive a quality education. She often notes that "Education helps give learners more positive choices. Education opens up a whole new world to our children and families!" The words of Nelson Mandela, "Education is the most powerful weapon which you can use to change the world," continue to give her the mind and energy needed to overcome the challenges we face in education today.

Raised in Lansing, Michigan and the daughter of two educators (Vance and Jerusha Bonham) Paula stayed in the family business." Dr. Daniels began her career as an elementary school teacher with the Inkster Public School District. A wide variety of experiences ensued which have enriched her educational career.

In addition to teaching, she has served as a building principal in Taylor and River Rouge and a central office administrator in Inkster, Taylor, River Rouge, and Romulus. Her duties have included oversight of: State and Federal programs, Professional Development, Curriculum and Assessment, School Improvement, and School and community relations.

When she served as a Principal's Support Consultant, she worked with building administrators helping them set and attain school academic climate. She has also served as manager of Hope Academy Charter School and Interim superintendent for Inkster and Romulus Community schools.

Dr. Daniels is the proud mother of daughter Erika and grandma of Andrew. She is honored to be currently serving as Romulus Community Schools' superintendent. She often notes: "The challenges are great, but we are up to the task! My faith in God anchors that belief! Together as a community, there is no good thing we cannot accomplish for the benefit of our students, their families, and our city!"

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Recognizing the signs of problem drinking

Special to the NNPA from the Dallas Examiner



American Counseling Association

There has been increased attention in recent years to the problems associated with excesses in alcohol consumption. From college binge drinking to the often-tragic results of drunk-driving incidents, the media, courts and general public have begun to recognize the serious implications that drinking to excess can have.

But as important as these stories are, for most of us, the real issues are usually much more personal and closer to home. Statistics show that across the country, alcohol consumption has increased in recent years, yet most people have little understanding of the signs that point to a drinking problem, or they don't know what to do when such signs appear.

A simple and easy way to test yourself for a potential drinking problem is to answer a few questions. Ask yourself if you've ever felt annoyed about criticism of your drinking, or do you feel guilty about your drinking? Have you ever felt that you ought to cut down on your drinking? Do you find that you need an early morning drink to get going? Experts say answering "yes" to even two of these questions indicates a possible drinking problem.

A professional counselor working with someone facing possible alcohol abuse problems would conduct a much deeper evaluation. He or she would look for drinking-related issues, such as the client being unable to remember a previous evening's drinking, a history of alcohol-related violent arguments or physical fights, evidence of neglecting

family life or work-related problems. When alcohol has led to losing a job, arrests for drunken driving or the loss of friends, help is clearly needed.

For anyone even suspecting that there is a drinking problem, professional help should be sought quickly. A local hospital or mental health center can provide a list of professional counselors who specialize in substance abuse issues. You can also find professional counselors listed in your local yellow pages or through the American Counseling Association website. A professional counselor can provide both an in-depth evaluation of possible issues as well as assistance in combating the problem.

Taking that first step of admitting there might be a problem may be both difficult and painful, but it's an important one. Only by beginning the process of seeking help can someone can avoid the very serious and often tragic consequences that come with excessive drinking.

The Counseling Corner is provided by the American Counseling Association. Send comments and questions to acacorner@counseling.org or visit <http://www.counseling.org>.

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TAURUS

At work, some matters have
been on hold but now you will
get the green light. Continue to
work as diligently as you have
been in the pass to ensure suc-
cess. Have faith that your plans
are on target.

Soul Affirmation: Anticipation of
a beautiful immediate future
lights up my week.

Lucky Numbers: 14, 53, 54

GEMINI

Quit rushing around. You fre-
quently help others so why are
you troubling over asking for the
help you need this week? Ask
and when you receive say
Thank You! You are blessed with
many supportive friends.

Soul Affirmation: I smile and
trust in the powers beyond
myself.

Lucky Numbers: 3, 20, 44

CANCER

Keep all your ducks in a row this
week. No mixing work with fun
or business with pleasure. Save
your affection for the home front
and stay focused on the work in
front of you on the job. Things
are working out perfectly.

Soul Affirmation: This week I find
joy in the gifts that life has
already given me.

Lucky Numbers: 1, 8, 14

LEO

Why not take each perfect
moment as it comes? You are
struggling to find a solution that
time can and will provide.
Perform your tasks cheerfully
this week and let the future take
care of itself.

Soul Affirmation: Worry will only
create more worry. I stop all
worry.

Lucky Numbers: 32, 50, 51

VIRGO

Your anxiety about an important
issue can now be seen as need-
less. You don't have to worry!
Have faith that things are work-
ing out perfectly and they will!
Soul Affirmation: I am uplifted by
the presence of friends.

Lucky Numbers: 2, 17, 22

LIBRA

You can be discreet and cut
down on some of the envious
comments you are attracting. Or
you can continue to flaunt it
since you've got it. Your choice
this week! Watch for a pleasant
change in a romantic partner's
attitude.

Soul Affirmation: The winner is
me. I smile for the cameras.

Lucky Numbers: 23, 39, 43

SCORPIO

Center yourself at every oppor-
tunity during this busy week and
keep your quest for emotional
and spiritual balance in the fore-
front. Make an effort to take your
time; that way you'll recognize
opportunity from impulse-control
problems immediately.

Soul Affirmation: My spirit gives
me limitless possibilities.

Lucky Numbers: 10, 20, 31

SAGITTARIUS

Lucky! Your natural ability to
shine is magnified this week.
You'll be garnering positive
attention on a project you
recently completed. Bask in the
glow of public admiration!

Soul Affirmation: This week I for-
give myself for everything that
has happened.

Lucky Numbers: 11, 13, 29

CAPRICORN

A celebration is in store and you
are the guest of honor! You've
achieved something wonderful
and you need to take some time
to enjoy it. Let yourself enjoy the
applause then move onward
and upward.

Soul Affirmation: I entertain wild
ideas about making money this
week.

Lucky Numbers: 19, 24, 36

AQUARIUS

Let someone else make a few
decisions this week. Take a
backseat and enjoy the respite
from doing all the driving. You'll
enjoy the ride more this week if
you just admire the view as it
goes by.

Soul Affirmation: I enjoy living in
my dream.

Lucky Numbers: 19, 43, 50

PISCES

Sometimes you imagine that
everyone needs to hear your
sensible opinions on all matters
of significance. And other weeks
you know that you are wise and
generous enough to listen to
others as they share their good
ideas. This week is a week for
listening. You'll learn much.

Soul Affirmation: I listen with an
open heart.

Lucky Numbers: 15, 21, 27

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Banks has a training session at Ecorse High School

By Butch Davis - Telegram Sports Reporter



The owner of one of boxing most inspirational stories, Johnathon Banks in which his professional record is 29-1-1 incurring 19 knock outs captured the hearts of fights fans last fall. Shortly after the death of his mentor and trainer, Emanuel Steward, Banks took over for the legendary Hall of Famer as the trainer of Heavyweight World Champions Wladimir Klitschko in his title defense win over Mariusz Wach in November. A week later the 30 year old from Detroit (lived in Ecorse) stepped into the ring himself, and stunned the boxer world with his second round knock-

out win over Seth Mitchell II. Mitchell 25-1-1 with also 19 knockouts is eager for the opportunity to avenge his only pro loss when he faces Banks at the end of June at the Barclays Center in Brooklyn New York.

Johnathon this past Tuesday gave the residents of Ecorse where he lived most of his childhood years a treat when he decided to have a training session right on the ground of the football stadium at Ecorse Community High School. Banks said, "I wanted to do a public work out so I started to look around and decided why

not do it here in Ecorse?" Why not do it here on the football field?"

"When that thought came to me I started making phone calls and got accepted right away. " I said to myself this is the place we'll be able to do, right here on the football at Ecorse High." So many Citizens, Friends and Fans were able to enjoy a sunny Tuesday afternoon watching up close and personable Banks training in ring with a live sparring partner, and were also able to talk and take pictures with the current NABO & WNC International Heavyweight Champion. Again Johnathon Banks has a rematch bout with Seth Mitchell II Saturday, June 22, 2013, at the Barclay Center in Brooklyn, NY.

The fights will be showed that night on the Showtime Network, so check your local listing for the time that the fights will be seen in your area. By the way, that night will be an extra special for Johnathon as it will be his 31st birthday.

Tigers Drafts Pitching

By Butch Davis - Telegram Sports Reporter



Detroit Tigers went after advanced pitching in this years 2013 First-Year Player Draft, ultimately taking 25 hurlers of the 41 players pick. The team's first seven picks were all collegiate pitchers, and the plan is to let nearly all of them begin as starters, even if they are still developing pitches. So with the 20th overall selection, the Tigers took University of Florida right-hander Jonathon Crawford, who throws a mid-90s fastball, a solid two-seamer and a late-breaking slider The team's second pick, and 39th overall, was Corey Knebel, a closer out of the University of Texas who will transition back to a starter and who has a mid-90s fastball that tops out at 98 mph. He also has a curveball, a slurve and a changeup.

Detroit's second-round pick, left-hander Kevin Ziomek from Vanderbilt University, and third-round right-hander Jeff Thompson (Louisville) both have more than 100 strikeouts this season. The two are facing each other in the NCAA Super Regional, which also features the Tigers' seventh-round pick, outfielder Connor Harrell from Vanderbilt, and their 11th-round pick, Louisville right-hander Chad Green. Torii Hunter has a son eligible for the draft, however that is just another way to make you feel a little bit older. The younger Hunter is one of the best raw athletes in this draft, with a football scholarship to the University of Notre Dame. Hunter Jr. also plans to play baseball in college, which will help him get drafted when his name comes up again in three years. He will hear his name called at some point in this year's draft, but it won't be soon enough to get him out of college, as he broke his leg back in January, and scouts haven't seen him play since last year.

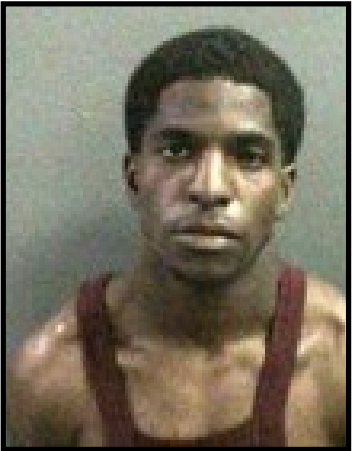
Also number of Verlanders doubled on Saturday, however, as the Tigers drafted his

younger brother, Ben. Verlander was a 14th-round selection, the 426th overall pick in this year's draft. The team in the 46th round previously selected him in 2010. While he may never reach the status of his older brother, Ben has made a name for himself at Old Dominion—where Justin also starred—hitting .367 with a .633 slugging percentage and 11 home runs this season. A right-fielder by trade, Verlander made the switch to being a full-time position player this season after posting a 8.83 ERA last season, according to USA Today. Tiger's outfielder Austin Jackson has been on the disabled list for almost four weeks — much longer than expected — with a strained left hamstring. Nevertheless his return is apparently drawing near. According to MLB.com's Jason Beck, Jackson is scheduled to begin a minor league rehab assignment early this week with the Triple-A Toledo Mud Hens and could rejoin the Tigers' active roster next weekend in Minnesota if everything goes smoothly. Jackson, 26, was hitting .272 with two homers, five stolen bases, 33 runs scored and 11 RBI in 34 games before suffering the hamstring strain. He hit .300 with 16 homers, 12 steal, 103 run scored and 66 RBI in 137 games last year.

Avisail Garcia has been serving as Detroit's primary center fielder in Jackson's absence. Miguel Cabrera has been as sturdy as baseball players come. Looking at Cabrera's career stats, he has not played less than 150 games in a season since his rookie year (2003). From 2004-12, Cabrera has averaged 158 games played on a 162-game schedule. Should Cabrera stay healthy and avoid a few dry spells in the batter's box, he has a shot (albeit small) to bust Hack Wilson's major league record for the most RBI in a single season. According to Baseball Almanac, Wilson posted 191 RBI in 1930. Trailing Wilson is Lou Gehrig, who earned 184 RBI in 1931. Hank Greenberg is third in baseball history with 183 RBI. Greenberg sits eight RBI ahead of Jimmie Foxx (175 RBI). Wilson's record has been deemed by many to be one of the most untouchable records in MLB history, alongside Joe DiMaggio's record 56-game hitting streak. This philosophy rings especially true in the post-steroid era.

Will Young Seek Help?

By Butch Davis - Telegram Sports Reporter



Former Detroit Lions wide receiver Titus Young was released last Thursday night from a California jail after spending 27 days in incarceration. Young's family posted 10 percent of the \$50,000 and he now must appear back in court for a pretrial hearing on June 24. Young, who was arrested multiple times on a number of charges, is struggling with Mental illness and needs professional help, his family told the Detroit Free Press. The 27-year-old Young was arrested on May 11 after he was accused of breaking into a San Clemente,

Calif., home.

He faces at least 11 charges including burglary, attempted burglary and assault on police officers. He also has been charged with three felonies, for that incident and another one May 4 when he's accused of stealing candy, water and cigars from a Laguna Hills, Calif., gasoline station. Young could be sentenced up to 10 years in prison if convicted on those charges. Now for the record, when the NFL first reached out to Titus Young, the wide receiver had not yet punched a teammate, intentionally lined up wrong during a game or been arrested three times in less than a week.

That all came later when the NFL says it tried to assist Young 18 months ago, right around the time he was wrapping up a solid rookie season with Detroit. Back then, he had shown few signs of being the character risk teams feared he might be coming out of Boise State, where he sat out most of

the 2008 season for disciplinary reasons.

Troy Vincent, a former player who is the NFL's senior vice president for player engagement, said Young rejected several offers of help after someone close to him contacted the league - long before he was arrested last month. Police say Young was the intruder who prompted a California homeowner to call 911 and start loading a rifle. That came months after Kansas City linebacker Jovan Belcher shot his girlfriend to death and then killed himself in the team's parking lot. The NFL believes such situations show why it must try and help players with mental health issues, though it's not always possible to do so without the player's cooperation. The league announced a major mental health initiative less than a year ago. Current and former players are eligible to get help through a hotline, and anyone associated with them can ask. Several people have showed the same concern for Young.

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May 23rd, 2013
At 1757hrs, officers were dispatched to Bi-Rite Market at 10867 West Jefferson on a report of Retail Fraud, and made contact with the 37 year old store manager. The manager stated a 59 year old male, who was later identified, was stealing from the store and was concealing stolen items inside his jacket. He also stated that he did not want to press charges, but the stealing has been an ongoing issue with him. Officers made contact with the male who was in possession of a block of cheese, a loaf of bread, and 1 package of crab meat. He admitted to stealing the food but told officers that he doesn't steal that often and pays for his items most of the time at the store. The male was placed under arrest for Retail Fraud, transported to the police station where he was book booked, allowed to make a call then housed.

May 24th, 2013
At 0130hrs, officers were dispatched to the Duke of Earl, 10411 West Jefferson, on a report of a altercation inside. Officers could hear loud arguing coming from the front door on the west side of the building. The noted suspects were standing against the wall of the bar. A 35 year old male had is back against the wall, with a 36 year old male was holding him by the arms. When the officer entered the bar a 35 year male stated that

the male against the wall had an black semi auto handgun in his right . The officer drew his weapon and ordered the male to drop his weapon. The male placed the handgun in his right back pant pocket and walked towards the bar. The male refused to cooperate and was engaged and placed in handcuffs by the officer. The weapon was taken and made safe. The male was placed under Arrest and transported to the police station. Officers spoke to the bar owner who stated incident began when patrons began arguing back and forth. The bartender calls to have the male escorted out of the bar. The male was charged with Carrying a Concealed Weapon and an outstanding warrant.

May 24th, 2013
At 1600hrs, officers were dispatched to the 100 Block of Forest Street for a Felonious Assault Domestic. Officers spoke to the 64 year old father who states his 20 year old son grabbed him by the neck with his left hand, while holding a switch blade knife in his right hand. The son was threatening the father. Other family members in the house heard the commotion and started yelling for the son to stop. He released his grip on the father's neck and ran out the house down Forest. The incident began because the father asked the son about some missing money and he became irate. The father stated he wasn't injured just choked up a little bit.

Sheriffs

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Services Divisions. All new hires will be placed in one of the county jails on any available shift after they complete the mandatory 160-hour Jailer's Training. New employees will be paid \$10.50 an hour while in training. The annual starting wage for fulltime positions is \$28,284 plus benefits.

Wayne County police officers perform a variety of law enforcement functions, including: booking, searching and guarding prisoners; maintain order and guard judges and juries; provide building security at County facilities; serve civil process, and make arrests.

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Further information about the positions is available at www.waynecounty.com. Application deadline is Friday, September 27, 2013.

Duggan

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she found the Detroit city charter's provisions requiring a full year of residency before a candidate files for elected office "clear and unambiguous."

But Popke said in her ruling, "Mr. Duggan filed for office April 2, 2013. That date has never changed and is the effective date of his candidacy. He did not become a registered voter in the City of Detroit until April 16, 2012, less than one year before he filed for office. Hence, he was not a qualified candidate on the day he filed for office, and his name must be removed from the Aug. 6, 2013, primary ballot. There are no arguments nor any case law which change this result."

The Detroit's election commission — made up of City Council President Charles Pugh, City Clerk Janice Winfrey and Detroit's interim top city lawyer, Edward Keelean — voted 2-1 last month to keep Duggan on the ballot, with Pugh saying he thought Duggan did not meet residency qualifications.

"This is just justice coming back on him," Barrow said. Mike Duggan along with Benny Napoleon were front runners for the position of Mayor for the City of Detroit.

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Review uncovers slight overcharge on jail meals



WCSO officials to receive credit for billing error.

Detroit (June 6, 2013) – An unexpected credit is in the works for the Wayne County Sheriff's Office. Officials recently discovered that food services were being billed at the same rate of the previous year when the agreement called for a 2.8 cent per meal reduction starting in the second year of the contract. The change was outlined in the contract's appendix, but was never implemented to billing starting in fiscal year 2011-2012. The discrepancy surfaced this week during an internal billing review by jail officials.

"The Sheriff is scrutinizing every aspect of our operation to determine where cuts or

changes can be made, so this is an important discovery on our part," said Chief of Jails Jeriel Heard. "While the oversight amounts to a few cents per meal, as you can see it adds up when you're serving thousands of meals a day. Those are resources we can certainly use elsewhere in our operation."

Jail officials thank the contractor, Continental Services dba Canteen Correctional Services, for working quickly to clear up the matter. The WCSO expects the \$237,000 overcharge to be credited in next month's billing cycle. The meals provided are breakfast, lunch and dinner for the inmate population which averages roughly 2,200 inmates a day. In addition to the daily population distribution, meals are also provided to on-duty staff, individuals being processed in Registry and inmates who remain in custody but are awaiting transportation to other agencies. The food requests are updated almost hourly due to the constant population changes.

Medgar Evers:
A Life For Freedom



"Freedom has never been free...I love my children and I love my wife with all my heart. And I would die, die gladly, if that would make a better life for them." -Medgar Evers, June 7th, 1963.

Fifty years ago this Wednesday, the assassination of civil rights activist Medgar Miley Evers galvanized a nation against racism and discrimination. And while his death may have been the catalyst, the strength of that reaction came from his life. Often times historians and pundits have mused on how the scars of racism are still ever present decades after the Civil Rights Movement. But for the children of Medgar Evers, their hope is to spread the message about his life. For the 50th anniversary of Evers' passing, the Medgar & Myrlie Evers Institute are celebrating with the theme, "Honor his life. Live his legacy."

Evers was a man whose fight for freedom took him from the

battlefields of World War II to the streets of Mississippi where he became the state's most prominent civil rights activist. He rose through the ranks of the NAACP and fought hate crimes through grassroots activism and judicial means. He had been a major force for change in America and inspired President John F. Kennedy to push Congress for the passage of both the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

Civil rights activist Medgar Evers was born on July 2, 1925, in Decatur, Mississippi. In 1954, he became the first state field secretary of the NAACP in Mississippi. As such, he organized voter-registration efforts, demonstrations, and economic boycotts of companies that practiced discrimination. He also worked to investigate crimes perpetrated against blacks. On June 12, 1963, Evers was assassinated outside of his home in Jackson, Mississippi.

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OWNER: City of River Rouge, 10600 West Jefferson, River Rouge, Michigan 48218

LOCATION/NAME: River Rouge, Michigan

BRIEF DESCRIPTION: Bids are solicited on a unit price basis. Work under this Contract consists of the replacement of existing combined sewer with 3,050 feet of proposed 6-inch to 42-inch combined sewer, and the rehabilitation of an additional 2,800 feet of existing combined sewer by cured-in-place pipe. The work also includes the installation of sewer appurtenances including 24 manholes, 21 catch basins and related restoration work.

LOCATION OF BID OPENING: City of River Rouge, Clerk's Office, 10600 West Jefferson, River Rouge, Michigan 48218

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS:

QUESTIONS: Any questions regarding the project shall be brought to the attention of **Mr. Mark Pascoe, PE** at Stantec Consulting Michigan Inc., **in writing by email** at mark.pascoe@stantec.com or **by fax** at (734) 761-1200. Questions by telephone call are prohibited. Questions will not be accepted if received less than ten (10) calendar days before the bids are due.

PROPOSAL SUBMITTAL: All bids shall be submitted in a sealed envelope and shall contain, at a minimum, all of the following: Bidder's Qualification and Experience Statement (QES-1-4), Proposal (P1-4), Designation of Major Subcontractors and Suppliers (MS-1), Disadvantaged Business Enterprises and Debarment Certification Forms, Legal Status of Bidder (LS-1), and Bid Certification (BC-1). Contractor shall submit one (1) original bid and two (2) copies of the bid.

BID SECURITY: Each Proposal shall be accompanied by a cashier's check, certified check, money order or bid bond, payable to the OWNER, in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the Proposal, as a Bid Security. The Bid Security of the Bidders under consideration will be returned after approval of the Contract by the OWNER. All others will be returned after the Proposal opening.

CONTRACT SECURITY: The successful Bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond and Labor and Material Bond, each in the amount of One Hundred Percent (100%) of the Contract.

PROPOSAL WITHDRAWAL: Withdrawal of any Proposal is prohibited for a period of 90 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

OWNER'S RIGHTS: The OWNER reserves the right to accept any Proposal, to reject any or all Proposals, and to waive any irregularities in any Proposal, in the interest of the OWNER.

NON-DISCRIMINATION: Bidders shall not discriminate against any employees or firm due to origin, race, age or physical conditions. CONTRACTOR shall be an equal opportunity employer.

ADDITIONAL REQUIREMENTS: The following requirements shall apply to the Contract for the work of this project and to all subcontracts thereunder: 1) State of Michigan State Revolving Fund (SRF) Requirements; 2) Disadvantaged Business Enterprises (DBE) Specifications and Forms; 3) Project Wage Determination (under the Davis-Bacon Act, as amended, and related statutes); 4) Equal Opportunity Clause (Executive Order 11246); 5) Debarment Certification. The successful bidder shall fully comply with all of these special provisions and shall be responsible to ensure compliance with same by all of his sub-contractors.

HOW TO OBTAIN:

Contract Documents may be obtained at the office of the ENGINEER, Stantec Consulting Michigan Inc., 3754 Ranchero Drive, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108-2771. Document request shall indicate whether request is by: Prospective Bidder, Prospective Subcontractor, Prospective Supplier, or other.

Documents may be examined at the following locations:
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CONTACT PHONE: (734) 761-1010

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CITY OF RIVER ROUGE, MICHIGAN

At a special meeting of the City Council of the City of River Rouge held in the City Council chambers of City Hall on May 10,2013 Meeting called to order at 830am:

Mayor Bowdler in the Chair

The following Commissioners were present:
Campbell, Pierce, Pruneau, Ward
Absent: None
Excused: Kerns, Perry

- 13-117 Approval to amend motion 13-113
- 13-118 Motion to adjourn

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

Susan P. Joseph
City Clerk

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CITY OF RIVER ROUGE, MICHIGAN

At a special meeting of the City Council of the City of River Rouge held in the City Council chambers of City Hall on May 7, 2013 Meeting called to order at 7:45pm

Mayor Bowdler in the Chair

The following Commissioners were present:
Campbell, Perry, Pierce, Pruneau, Ward
Absent: None
Excused: Kerns,

- 13-90 Approval of minutes 04116/13
- 13-91 Approval of minutes 04/18113
- 13-92 Voucher approval
- 13-93 Business license approval
- 13-94 Building permit approval
- 13-95 Approval for Mayor to negotiate hard caps with BC/BS & HAP
- 13-96 Approval to move polling location for Pctl and Pct2
- 13-97 Approve purchase of 1 vehicle for Water Dept. and 2 vehicles for DPW
- 13-98 Approval to declare old grader machine obsolete
- 13-99 Approval to schedule Public Hearing OS/21113 for re-allocation ofCDBG funds
- 13-100 Approval to begin mosquito program
- 13-101 Approval to have building dept. secretary keep office open 5 days/week
- 13-102 Approval of appointment of Deputy Clerk
- 13-103 Approval to name Personnel office - The Mary Ann Reiman Room
- 13-104 Approval to hire 2 people to work 3 days/week at DPW as summer help
- 13-105Approval to start the summer grass cutting crews
- 13-106 Approval to support the scrap metal theft reform bill from our State Representative
- 13-107 Approval for Ecorse High School Band to hold a parade down Visger Ave. -06/01/13
- 13-108 Approve the sale of 15 E Pleasant to N. Nublie
- 13-109 Approve the sale of235 Goodell to L. Cooper
- 13-110 Approve the sale of 35 W Pleasant to Q. Baxter
- 13-111 Approval to rescind the sale of 235 Goodell to Bernice Smith
- 13-112 Approval to rescind the sale of 129 Oak to Jose Barradas
- 13-113 Approval of motion in regards to start date of Deputy Clerk position
- 13-114 Approval of Inter-Local Agreement for the DCC
- 13-115 Approval of Inter-Local Agreement for the DMA
- 13-116 Motion to adjourn

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Senator Hopgood Recognizes Local Graduate for receiving the UM-Dearborn's Chancellor's Medallion Award



LANSING – Senator Hoon-Yung Hopgood (D – Taylor) this week presented a special tribute to Amanda Bower, a constituent from Melvindale who received the University of Michigan-Dearborn's Chancellor's Medallion Award. The Chancellor's Medallion is UM-Dearborn's most prestigious academic honor bestowed on students.

"I was thrilled to formally recognize Amanda in the

Senate chambers for her outstanding academic achievements in her undergraduate career at the University of Michigan-Dearborn," said Senator Hopgood. "To receive such a prestigious honor at such a young age is clearly the result of true discipline, talent and extremely hard work."

This year, the Chancellor's Medallion was awarded to six UM-Dearborn graduates,

selected across all academic units. The students are selected by the faculty based on their academic record, quality of character, vitality, intellect, and integrity. Ms. Bower received a bachelor's degree with a major in mathematics and minors in applied statistics and computer and information science. She graduated with high distinction. She also earned University Honors in 2010, 2011 and 2012, was named a James B. Angell Scholar in 2011 and 2012, was placed on the Dean's List seven times and was the 2013 Undergraduate Honor Scholar in mathematics.

*Photos are attached. Photo 1 from left to right: Senator Hoon-Yung Hopgood (D – Taylor) and Amanda Bower. Photo 2 from left to right: Senator Hoon-Yung Hopgood (D – Taylor); Amanda's Parents, Michael and Ruth Bower; and Amanda Bower.

CITY OF RIVER ROUGE PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF RIVER ROUGE, MICHIGAN

At a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of River Rouge held in the City Council chambers of City Hall on May 21, 2013 Meeting called to order at 7:56 p.m.

Mayor Bowdler in the Chair

The following Commissioners were present:
Campbell, Perry, Pierce, Pruneau, Ward
Absent: None
Excused: Kerns

- 13-119 Open up Public Hearing
- 13-120 Close Public Hearing
- 13-121 Approval to re-allocate CDBG funds
- 13-122 Approval to use \$10,000.00 for Belanger Park equipment
- 13-123 Approval to use \$20,000.00 for Riney Hall upgrades
- 13-124 Approval to transfer 10,000.00 to street repairs from Major streets & highway fund
- 13-125 Approval to approve minutes of 05/07/20 I 3
- 13-126 Approval to approve minutes of 05/1 0/2013
- 13-127 Approval of agreement for mosquito control
- 13-128 Approval of music event at Belanger Park
- 13-129 Approval to supported DTE Energy and the adopt-a-road program
- 13-130 Voucher approval
- 13-131 Business license approval
- 13-132 Building permit approval
- 13-133 Approve the sale of the Allis-Calmers grader
- 13-134 Approval of The Senior Alliance resolution
- 13-135 Approve a fifty cent increase in pay for mosquito control employees
- 13-136 Approval to accept the 2014-2015 budget as presented by Plante Moran
- 13-137 Approval to include 4 properties in the NSP-3 program by Wayne Metro
- 13-138 Approval to issue sanitary sewer system revenue bonds
- 13-139 Approval to support the T.I.G.E.R. grant by Wayne County Road Commission
- 13-140 Motion to adjourn

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Susan P. Joseph
City Clerk



50 Cent mentors troubled teens in Sundance Channel’s ‘Dream School’



50 Cent attends the “After Earth” premiere at Ziegfeld Theater on May 29, 2013 in New York City

Curtis ‘50 Cent’ Jackson will “Dream School” under his G-executive produce the Unit Films and Television banner and also appear in the Sundance Channel show

original non-fiction series aimed at helping troubled teens, the network’s President Sarah Barnett announced today.

The series format was created by Jamie Oliver who will also executive produce, along with Roy Ackerman, under his Fresh One shingle. Oliver joins the Dream School project through his role in the successful UK series.

The six-part hour-long series creates a place for troubled teens to turn their lives around in a place of learning where the educators are achievers and leaders. In Dream School, classes are taught by professionals including musicians, politicians, filmmakers, scientists, actors and artists.

According to Deadline.com, it’s slated to premiere in fall 2013.

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JUNE IS BLACK MUSIC MONTH AM 1440 WCHB



The WCHB call letters date back to 1956, when the station signed on as a 1,000-watt daytimer at 1440 on the AM dial licensed to Inkster, Michigan. The call letters stood for Dr. Wendell Cox and Dr. Haley Bell, who owned and operated the station under theBell Broadcasting banner.

WCHB was the first radio station in the United States to be built from the ground up by black owners, and with an R&B format, quickly became a visible presence in Detroit’s black community. Early on, WCHB aimed to be an all-purpose full-service station for Detroit’s African-American community, featuring not only R&B hits but also gospel music, jazz, talk shows, and even a “Tweeny Time” show for two-to-six-year-olds. By the late 1960s, however, the popularity of the Motown sound, in addition to competition from WJLB (then an AM station at 1400 on the dial, now WDTK) and FM upstart WGPR, led WCHB to adopt a moreTop 40-style presenta-

tion to the soul format. Locally owned for many years by Bell Broadcasting, WCHB signed on an FM sister, 105.9 WCHD, in 1960, which later changed its calls to WJZZ and became Detroit’s most popular jazz station. 105.9 is still co-owned with the AM station by Radio One as WDMK. WCHB-AM experimented with a disco-based format for a time during the late 1970s and early 1980s. However, WCHB saw its ratings sink during the 1980s as FM urban contemporary stations like WJLB (which moved its format from the AM to the FM dial in 1980) and WDRQ grabbed away much of its audience. The station eventually returned to its roots of being a full-service voice for the African-American community.

The WCHB calls moved to their current home at 1200 kHz in February 1990, as AM 1440 moved into a gospel format as WMKM (now WDRJ). In 1998, Bell Broadcasting sold WCHB-AM and WCHB-FM (formerly WJZZ, later

WDTJ and now WDMK) 105.9 to Radio One. Radio One then set about the process of upgrading WCHB-AM’s signal, which involved taking the station off the air for several months in August 1998 to upgrade the equipment and purchasing WKNX-AM 1210 in Frankenmuth and moving it to Kingsley, near Traverse City in northern Michigan, to allow the 1200 signal to upgrade. WCHB resurfaced in March 1999 with a new 50,000-watt daytime/15,000-watt nighttime signal and with a format of mainly gospel music, with a morning talk show, “Inside Detroit,” hosted by outspoken Detroit personality and former WJLB-FM newscaster Mildred Gaddis.

During the summer of 2012, WCHB added smooth jazz programming during late evening and overnight hours, restoring the format to the Detroit area on a part-time basis. Programming is from Broadcast Architecture’s Smooth Jazz Network.

ASK TAMARA

Father vs. Stepfather – Who Should Walk Me Down the Aisle?



Dear Tamara:

I am getting married in less than two months and I still have not decided who will walk me down the aisle and give me away. This has been a huge issue in my house and has been causing a tremendous amount of stress. I cannot choose between my biological father and my stepfather. My parents divorced when I was 2 and my mother remarried when I was 6. I did not have a strong relationship with my father growing up, but we recently reconnected and have been getting pretty close.

On the other hand, my stepfather raised me and we have an extremely close relationship. My biological parents do not get along and my mother doesn’t even want my biological father at the wedding. My stepfather, who is paying for the wedding, claims to be neutral. He told me to make my decision and that he would support it no matter what. He has held this position from the beginning, but I know he really wants to walk me down the aisle. I am his only daughter and I don’t want him to feel left out or displaced because my biological father is back in the picture.

Bride to Be

Dear Bride to Be:

First, congratulations on your upcoming wedding. This should be a time of happiness and celebration for you and your family. This should be a time for everyone to come together rather than an occasion to divide. Dealing with blended families and manag-

ing relationships can be stressful and many family situations are complicated. While I do not know all of the details, it seems that both relationships are important to you. I encourage you try and find a way to include both your biological father and your stepfather in your wedding in a way that makes you happy. Maybe they can both walk you down the aisle, if not together, maybe one can hand you off to the other. I realize this may not follow normal tradition, but this is your wedding and that means you can alter and customize tradition as you see fit!

And while I am sure your mother has her reasons for not wanting your biological father at the wedding, her relationship and experience with him are very different than yours. She may no longer be his wife, but you will always be his daughter. Therefore, you have to manage that relationship. It sounds like your stepfather is a wonderful man as well and I can understand why you do not want to leave him out, especially since he raised you as his own from a small child. You are blessed to have had a wonderful father to raise you and even more blessed to reconnect with your biological father and mend a broken relationship.

I’m saying all of this to say that it is not father vs. stepfather. I don’t think you have to choose. I believe you can include both of your fathers and they both will be honored to walk you down the aisle and/or participate as you see fit.

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government said.

On Monday, Mandela's ex-wife, Winnie Madikizela-Mandela, visited him. His daughter, Zenani Mandela-Dlamini, has returned to South Africa from Argentina, where she is the ambassador, to visit her father and his wife, Graca Machel, cancelled a scheduled appearance in London on Saturday to remain at her husband's bedside.

The presidency also said Mr Mandela had been ill for some days at his Johannesburg home, with a recurrence of his long-standing lung problems. Mandela was admitted to hospital after his condition worsened at 01:30 on Saturday.

Background: Nelson Mandela was previously imprisoned for 27 years, and is believed to have suffered damaged lungs while working in a prison quarry. He had been convicted of charges such as high treason, sabotage.

He contracted tuberculosis in the 1980s while being held in jail on the Robben Island. He was freed from prison in 1990 and he won the Nobel

Peace Prize in 1993. Mandela was elected the first black president of South Africa in 1994. He served as president of South Africa from 1994 to 1999.

Mandela stopped in ten cities during a tour around the country after his release from jail in 1990. One stop he made was in Detroit. During the evening rally at the old Tiger Stadium, Mandela received an ovation when he describes the circumstances in South Africa in the words of song by Motown music star

Marvin Gaye: "Brother, brother, there's far too many of you dying. Mother, mother there's far too many of you crying." He retired from public life in 2004 to spend time with his family.

Nelson Mandela stands on the dais during his visit to Detroit, Michigan. Left to right: UAW president Owen Bieber, Judge Damon Keith, Mayor Coleman Young, Stevie Wonder, Nelson Mandela, and Winnie Mandela.

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