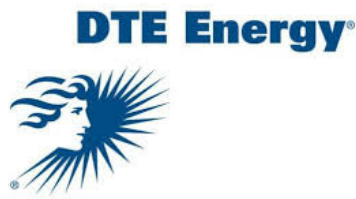




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Ecorse School District is Committed to Excellence

By: Gina Steward- Editor



Thomas Parker Ecorse Superintendent

Following a presentation by the Michigan Department of Education and discussions of the steps taken and currently underway by Thomas Parker, the new Superintendent, and the school board, the Emergency Loan Board found no probable financial stress in the Ecorse School district at this time.

Those words lifted a huge weight from the shoulders of

the leadership at Ecorse Community School District. They traveled to Lansing early Monday morning to fight to maintain local control of the school district and they won. Supt. Parker credits this success to the changes in leadership, the hardworking efforts of the school board and the staff and administration. He said, "I know its corny, but Teamwork makes the Dreamwork. But that's what it has taken to develop an effective deficit elimination plan. Everybody made a sacrifice. The teachers and administration are focused on moving the district forward. The school board's leadership has been phenomenal." The school district had a deficit of \$1.5 Million in July of this year and they had been working with a deficit for the last five years. The plan discussed on Monday addressed the deficit and gave an overview of how the district would be success-

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Funeral Services set for EMU Student Demarius Reed



Funeral Services for Demarius Reed will take place at 11 a.m. (CDT) this Saturday, Oct. 26, at Holy Temple Evangelistic Church of God in Christ, 15912 Lincoln Avenue, Harvey, Ill. Visitation is from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. (CDT) this Friday, Oct. 25, at Leak and Sons Funeral

Chapel, 7838 S. Cottage Grove Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Demarius' teammates and coaches from the football team will attend Friday's visitation, and several EMU faculty members and other EMU

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Inkster Legends host "A Night to Remember"

By Dominique Madden - Contributing Writer



MASTER OF CEREMONY MR. GEORGE BLAHA AND ORGANIZER FRED SMILEY

The Inkster Legends ' Athletic Hall of Fame brought people together from over seven decades to celebrate. The sold out crowd gathered at the Sheraton Hotel in Romulus on October 20. The

Master of Ceremony was Mr. George Blaha who has been a consistent supporter of the Inkster Legends over the years. Many awards were given out, but what was more abundant were the hugs of

love that were shared between old friends, classmates, teachers and students from the City of Inkster.

The awardees were The Marvettes, Dr. Nora Martin,

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PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Mr. Robert Wilson and LaDarla Morris was married on Friday, October 18, 2013. They were surrounded by family and friends.

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CALL TO ACTION

Ways to Make a Difference this Breast Cancer Awareness Month



(StatePoint) Unfortunately, too many of us know someone - a family member, friend or colleague - who is affected by breast cancer. In fact, breast cancer accounts for nearly one in three cancers diagnosed in U.S. women, according to the American Cancer Society.

Since there is no cure for breast cancer, much more needs to be done in the fight against this life-threatening disease.

There are several easy ways you can make a difference this October, which is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and beyond:

Get the Word Out
Awareness is crucial to early diagnosis and timely treatment. Talk to your sisters, mothers, daughters, aunts and friends about scheduling annual checkups and diagnostic tests.

Since genetics can play a factor, sharing your medical history with your family is especially important. Use free web services, such as the government's Family Health Portrait tool, available at www.family-history.hhs.gov, to collect this information and help your

health care provider formulate a prevention plan.

Show Your Support
Beyond spreading the word, there are easy ways you can support the fight against breast cancer - from your grocery store list to fundraisers and more.

First, look for your favorite brands that are giving back to the cause. For example, Nestlé Pure Life Purified Water is supporting The Breast Cancer Research Foundation (BCRF) through its Pink Pack program. Every package of Nestlé Pure Life Purified Water marked with a pink ribbon represents a donation to BCRF, with a minimum of \$750,000 this year.

BCRF is dedicated to breast cancer research that will ultimately help lead to prevention and a cure. Currently, 91 cents of every dollar spent by BCRF is directed towards breast cancer research and awareness programs, such as one of the grants that Nestlé Pure Life is helping to fund, aimed at findings drugs to prevent breast cancer in those with the BRCA-mutation. To join Nestlé Pure Life in sup-

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ful this year.

Parker reinforces that the school district is committed to excellence not just to the students, but to the citizens as well. "The citizens in the city pay taxes for their children and it is our responsibility to provide education to those children." He added, "We have phenomenal teachers.

Many of them are generational teachers. They have taught the parents of many of the children know attending the schools. That is powerful." The deficit elimination plan includes some concessions, some cuts, but it doesn't include the closing of any of the schools in the district.

maintaining optimal processes to provide services to our kids so the state won't have to come in." For more information on the Ecorse Community School District visit their website at www.ecorsek12.org or call 313-294-4750. Also visit them on Twitter: EcorseRedRaiders@Ecorsechools

"We are saving money while

porting BCRF and make a direct donation supporting research efforts, visit www.bcrf-cure.org.

Another easy -- and fun -- way to show your support and raise funds year round is by participating in walks and runs. Gather a group of friends and family and find a local walk or race that raises funds for an organization tied to research or finding a cure. It's a meaningful way to get directly involved.

Healthy Lifestyle
BCRF-funded research has indicated that there is a positive relationship between exercise, a healthy lifestyle, and breast cancer risk.

Among other things, it is important to maintain a healthy body weight through exercise and a well-balanced diet. One weight maintenance trick is to stay hydrated and eat plenty of fiber-rich foods like almonds, beans and apples, which make you feel full and can help you avoid overeating.

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CHILD WATCH

Getting education right from the beginning

By Marian Wright Edelman - NNPA Columnist



[We found that] if we created the right wraparound programs, the right preschool programs that were strong enough and rigorous enough, that fed into a rigorous pre-K through 3 program that fed into a middle school and a high school that actually works and inspired as well as prepared the child, you could have marvelous things happening . . . It all starts in the first 720 days—pre-K, K, 1, and 2. If you don't get those right, the last 720 days—grades 9, 10, 11, 12—won't be right."

—Superintendent Jerry Weast

In 2011, Jerry Weast retired after serving for 12 years as superintendent of the Montgomery County Public Schools, a district just outside Washington, D.C. that was the largest and most diverse school system in Maryland and the 16th largest district in the nation. During Weast's time as superintendent, the county underwent a large demographic change, with growing numbers of students of color and students living in poverty. The district adapted by doubling down on strategies for helping all of its children succeed.

Narrowing the achievement gap for the district's nearly 145,000 students during his tenure was a key priority for Weast. Under his tenure, Montgomery County earned national recognition for achieving the highest student graduation rate among the nation's 50 largest school systems. Several of its high schools consistently rank among the best in the country. As Superintendent Weast explained in an interview with the Children's Defense Fund, Montgomery County achieved many of its successful outcomes for its graduating seniors by deciding from the beginning where they wanted their students to end up as they entered adulthood, and working backwards to build the right path from their earliest years to get them there.

Weast said he sees children's education as a chain that begins at birth, includes quality preschool, continues with a quality K-12 school experience, and is then connected to college and career training. The county wanted a clearer understanding of what links they needed to build at the start so children would have the most success at the end, so they did careful research. They worked closely with the business community both to determine what kind of education would prepare students for the jobs the county's business leaders wanted to create in the future, and to see what

the school system could learn from best practices in business about successful problem-solving.

They obtained data from the Department of Labor and the National Student Clearinghouse and cross-matched their graduates against it to identify the children who had gone on to become the most successful adults, and then studied the paths those students had followed during school.

"And what we found is that there were actually milestones that those children all hit, regardless of race or ethnicity or poverty. For example, we found that they needed to be able to read at some level in kindergarten. Well, that demanded that we have an early childhood program," Weast explained.

When the county began setting goals for kindergarten readiness, only about 30 percent of kindergarteners met the standards. The schools shared their new standards for school readiness with everyone in the county from Head Start programs to private preschools and child care providers and offered early care providers curriculum materials and training. A decade into their efforts, even with large increases in the number of children living in poverty and children who didn't speak English at home, 90 percent of incoming students were ready for kindergarten and 90 percent were leaving kindergarten with the right reading skills—"and then bingo. They were on a track for success."

The district also developed new ways to engage parents and serve families, creating "parent academies" to teach parents how to access school services, arranging for local doctors and counselors to volunteer services at trailers stationed at schools, and providing summer feeding programs — "anything we could do to make the school the hub."

Eventually parents, educators, business leaders, and even students themselves were all on the same page about where they wanted the county's children to be.

We all worked together as a team, kind of like the old game of Tug the Rope. We all got on the same rope, and we all pulled," Weast stated. "The success that Montgomery had was due in a major part to listening to the Montgomery County employees, the Montgomery County parents, and putting it in a particular perspective [so] people could see that we weren't doing this just to be do-gooders, but it was an economic imperative. It was an imperative to bring jobs into the community. It was an imperative to help those who are here and who are about to come."

It's a strategy for getting it right right from the start that has had great results for Montgomery County's children. As Superintendent Weast empha-

Oreo's win

By Jim Abeare - Contributing Writer



How about that?

A Connecticut College test concluded that a lab rat would rather have an Oreo cookie than a rice cake.

I wonder how much tax money went into that test? I could have told them that for nothing.

May I be among the first to say "duh!"

I'll give them a heads up also, humans prefer Oreos to rice cakes.

Oreos are cream filled sandwiched between two chocolate cookies.

Rice cakes are coasters for drinks.

Seems that Oreos effect the pleasure centers of the brain.

Well yeah!

It took a scientist to find that out?

This is why we had all those "Oreos are as bad as Cocaine" headlines last week.

Okay science, do us a favor. Leave our food alone.

We know that Oreos are addictive, along with Twinkies and Reese's, etc., etc.

That is why we buy two packages. One to hoard for ourselves and one to share with the family.

The study did find out one interesting thing. The rats break open the cookie and eat the cream first.

sized, what Montgomery County has done could and should be happening all across the nation.

"Everything that we did could actually easily be replicated anywhere in the country," he said. "All you have to do is learn to work together. All you have to do is ask under what conditions can we get these outcomes. All you have to do is to quit talking about it and start doing it, because if you start doing it, you will learn from your mistakes . . . We have to do this, and it's going to take every one of us pulling together."

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

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representatives will join EMU President Susan Martin at the visitation and funeral on Saturday.

We ask that you please respect the privacy of the Reed family, EMU student-athletes, coaches and staff during this difficult time. Request for additional comments from Coach English or any student-athletes will not be accepted.

- EMU has established the Demarius Reed Memorial Fund. Donations may be made online at www.emu-foundation.org (click "Donate

Now" and select the Demarius Reed Memorial Fund); by calling 734.484.1322; or by sending a check to EMU Foundation, 1349 S. Huron Street, Ypsilanti, MI 48197. (Please note on check: Demarius Reed Memorial Fund.)

- A reward of up to \$5,000 is being offered for information that helps solve the case. Tips can be submitted by calling 1.800.SPEAKUP (1.800.773.2587), online at www.1800speakup.org or via text to CRIMES (274637).

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Letter to the publisher

Dear Mrs. Steward,

I completely agree with you that congress is being a bully. I want to make it clear that I am neither a Demarcate nor a Republican. I consider myself to be an Independent and vote for the best person I feel is for the job. I was raised by two Canadians who thought that voting was a privilege not just a right. I must also state that they were both staunch Demarcates and that I married a right wing Republican. Yes my family was horrified!

I thought it was my duty as a US citizen to register to vote as soon as I turned 18. I have been voting ever since.

That being said I don't understand why congress can't

work together on most things. The House and Senate should work together like two people in a marriage. It is not all one way or the other way, no it is about compromise. This government shut down is hurting a lot of people! I have a friend who works for the Boarder Patrol that is not getting paid and he is asked to do his job as usual.

I wish people would get more involved with what is going on in their cities and in our Country. I also believe that if you don't vote you have no right to complain about what you don't like that is going on. If someone is not doing their job, I say fire them and see if someone else can do it better.

Marianne Abeare

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Rollercade Celebrates 58 Years

By: Janine Folks Edwards- Telegram Religion Columnist



Rollerskating was in demand and my grandfather, Leroy Folks, aimed to meet it in 1955. Over the decades, Rollercade continued to be a popular place to rollerskate. Rollercade is one of few minority owned businesses in the area that has endured the test of time.

In 2012, Rollercade Roller Rink was featured in a French documentary about the first black-owned roller rink in America. Many skaters and Detroit skating styles originated at the Rollercade. Wishing Rollercade continued blessings as it continues to serve the community.


Also, tickets are still available for Treva Gordon Productions' stage play:

DECEPTION: Fooled by a Feeling. It will be Saturday, November 2, 2013 at River Rouge High School. Curtain opens at 6pm. Advance tickets are \$25. \$35 at the door. For information about tickets, call 313-658-2218. Tickets are available at Erinnika's Hair Studio, 10508 Jefferson or Coop's Casual Wear, 11435 Jefferson in River Rouge. For more information visit www.trevagordon.com or www.gogirlpreach.com.

This past weekend, Rollercade Roller Rink celebrated 58 years of rollerskating in the tri-city area with a big skating party. The dance hall at 2130 S. Schaefer was converted into a roller rink when a River Rouge rink on High Street burned down.

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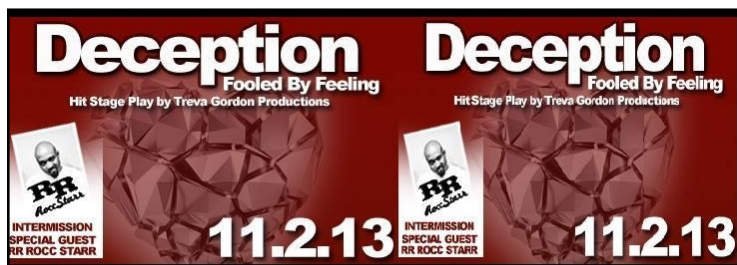
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Treva Gordon of River Rouge Michigan and the hit play Deception Fooled by A Feeling has teamed up with Donna Eady, President of R.I.C.H. Foundation, a non profit organization in the Downriver community that lends a helping hand to the homeless and to those in need. In a fight against homelessness in the community, the play will generate some of its proceeds on November 2, 2013, to help aide in the fight.

Treva Gordon and Donna Eady are both graduates of River Rouge High School and have partnered to celebrate community and to support. The play Deception Fooled By A Feeling will also debut at the local River Rouge High School to help bring support back to the Downriver com-

munity.

Cast members include a GMA Dove and Stellar Nominated artist named Wess Morgan, and also Detroit's own Queen of Comedy Comedienne Crystal P. It is written by Treva Gordon and LaVon Bracey and has a traveling cast of more than 25 members from Tennessee.

For more information about the R.I.C.H. Kid and it's foundation or how you can support call Donna Eady or to get tickets to see the play, call 313-624-7658.

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**LEONARD RAYMOND
ESTON**
May 6, 1947 – Sept 15, 2013

Leonard Raymond Eston was born on May 6, 1947 to the late Leonard William Eston and Clara L. Gaudy Eston in Detroit, Michigan. He was the first child of three children born to this union.

Leonard R. Eston confessed Christ at an early age and was a member of Gordy Memorial Church of God in Christ in River Rouge, Michigan for most of his life.

Leonard Raymond Eston graduated from Ecorse High School in 1965. While attending Ecorse High School, he participated in the Band, Latin Club, Reserve Cross Country Team, Varsity Basketball Team, and Varsity Track Team. Leonard received his Bachelors Degree from Michigan State University in 1969. While attending MSU, Leonard became a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. Leonard had many fond mem-

ories of his experience at MSU. Leonard received a Jurist Doctorate Degree from Wayne State University Law School in 1972. He practiced law for over 30 years. Leonard reached out and helped many people with their legal issues.

Leonard loved to spend time with his cousins and other relatives. Leonard will be missed as a family historian. Leonard loved to read and he loved to travel. He loved to watch basketball and other sports.

Leonard loved and adored his son Oscar. He was so proud of Oscar's accomplishments in school and in basketball and track.

Out Lord and Savior summoned Leonard on September 15, 2013. Leonard Raymond Eston was preceded in death by his father, Leonard William Eston, in December 2006.

Leonard Raymond Eston leaves to cherish his memory his loving son, Oscar Eston, Oscar's girlfriend Karrine Duncan, mother Clara L. Gaudy Eston, sister Diane (Lamar) Riddle, brother Armond Eston, niece Dr. Latonya (Robert) Jones, nephew Lavell Riddle, great nephew Robert Jones IV, great niece Brooklyn Johns, cousin George Robinson, aunts, uncles, other relatives and friends.

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Celebrate Pastor's Anniversary



Pastor & First Lady of Greater Bethlehem Missionary Baptist Church

The Greater Bethlehem Missionary Baptist Church will be celebrating its pastor's 5th anniversary.

The Rev Randolph Thomas and his family have labored here five successful years. The program starts Monday, April 22nd at 7:30pm with Fews Memorial C. M.E. Church, pastored by the Rev. J. L. Farrak.

Tuesday, April 23rd, St. John Missionary Baptist Pastor Wallace Mills Hamtramick.

Wednesday, April 24th Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church. Pastor C. Twymon.

Thursday, April 25th William Memorial Missionary Baptist

Church. Pastor J. L. Barber. Friday, April 26th Flowery Mount Baptist Church. Pastor F. Moore.

Pastor Leonard Thomas and Jerusalem Missionary Baptist Church will close out the morning service of the anniversary and Pastor Charles Edsain and the Word of Truth Jerusalem Baptist will close out the afternoon service of our Pastor Anniversary. Hope to see all of you there.

We have chosen as a theme, "Remember them which have the rule over you, who have spoken unto you the Word of God; whose faith follow considering the end of their conservation. Hebrews 13:7.

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Bank of America Ordered to Pay Black Job Applicants \$2.2 Million

Bank of America



NorthStar News and Analysis

A United States Department of Labor Administrative Law Judge has ordered Bank of America to pay \$2.2 million in back wages to more than 1,100 African Americans who

were rejected for jobs. The ruling ends a nearly two-decades old legal dispute.

Judge Linda S. Chapman ordered the Charlotte-based megabank to pay \$964,033 to 1,034 applicants who were rejected for jobs in 1993. Bank officials also were ordered to pay approximately \$1.3 million to individuals who were rejected for jobs between 2002 and 2008.

Judge Chapman issued her ruling after determining that

bank officials applied unfair and inconsistent selection criteria resulting in the rejection of African Americans for jobs as tellers, entry-level clerical and administrative positions.

Bank officials also repeatedly challenged the authority of the Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs (OFCCP). The Office of the Comptroller of the Currency regulates of BofA, a national bank based in Charlotte, N.C.

DTE warns customers of scam

Debit Card Payment Scam

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Halloween tips for parents and homeowners from What To Do With The Kids



What To Do With The Kids® is not only the website that parents go to when they want to know what to do with their kids but also a popular place to visit when planning your Halloween festivities. The fun can be found at www.whattodowiththekids.com

Our Halloween collection includes tips on how to create a haunted house, throw a spook-tacular Halloween party featuring party invitations and Halloween crafts to entertain the kids. The kids can have their faces painted easily with a simple yet creative design and your jack-o-lantern will be the envy of the neighborhood when using one of our unique pumpkin stencils.

We have also developed two separate trick or treat tip sheets for parents taking their kids out and for the homeowners who hand out the goodies.

Here are a few tips that will hopefully prepare parents for make the evening fun for everyone.

1. Encourage the kids to use facial make up instead of a mask.
2. Spend the extra dollar and purchase quality make-up. You don't want your kid to have that same look weeks later.
3. If possible, design the costume to accommodate a sweater or even a jacket underneath depending on the weather.
4. Make sure that all costumes and accessories are flame resistant.
5. Keep in mind how much walking they'll be doing for their age. You don't want to have to carry your little ghoul home.
6. Carry extra bags to dump candy in so the kids don't get overly tired.
7. If you have more than one kid to supervise, try bringing a wagon or cart to unload the candy in as they go door to door.
8. If you're taking other kids with you, set out the rules before you leave and make sure they understand.
9. Instruct the kids to stay with you and off the lawns and out of

the gardens.

10. Remind the kids to say thank you, even if they get crappy candy.
11. Be prepared to carry their props after a while.
12. Inspect all candy when you get home. Throw away homemade, unwrapped or open candy.
13. Let them have one piece of wrapped candy while on the walk as a treat/break.
14. Bring a flashlight and give them glow sticks to wear.
15. Don't let them walk in the middle of the streets. Cars will still travel on roads October 31st.
16. If the front light is out but they have Halloween decorations, there is a good chance that they have no more candy.
17. If the lights are out and don't have any decorations, the people are most likely hiding in the back and have no candy to give.
18. Carry a small, portable first aid kit for those little cuts and injuries.
19. Many people bring their dogs with them and dress them up in costumes such as a hot dog or a devil. Instruct the kids to ask the owner if they can pet the animal BEFORE they do. There is a good chance that the animal is embarrassed to be in a costume and may want to take it out on a kid.
20. When the kids go to the door, stay close by and watch carefully.

21. Set a strict curfew for older kids that go out on their own.
 22. Kids are NEVER to go into the house unless YOU know them.
 23. If you have to drive, slow down more than usual.
 24. Give the kids a snack before they go out. They won't complain about being hungry and want to eat the candy.
 25. Take half the candy and place it in the freezer for use in the summer.
- Here are a few tips for homeowners on Halloween:

1. Keep the path to your door clear of all obstacles and well lit.
2. Don't terrorize the kids. It's all about fun and not making them wet their pants.
3. Be extremely careful with the candle in your pumpkin so that nothing bursts into flames, including a kid's costume. Consider using a battery powered light or glow sticks.
4. Use flashlights, glow sticks or electric lights with the power cord safe and secured.
5. If you have a dog, keep it in another room and away from the door.
6. If you're going to give candy, give only store bought and wrapped items such as chocolate bars, chips, etc. Loose candy will be thrown out by the parents.
7. Alternative giving can include pencils, erasers or stickers with a Halloween theme.
8. If you've spent a lot of time on your Halloween display, you may want to consider putting some sort of SAFE fencing around it so that everyone can enjoy it without it being trampled.
9. Halloween candy is magically calorie and fat free on October 31st so feel free to use the "one for you, one for me" rule.
10. Check out our website for more tips and special effects. Discover what to do with your kids at whattodowiththekids.com.

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What: A free screening of the film "Red Tails, starring Cuba Gooding, Jr., and Terrence Howard, about the famed Tuskegee Airmen.



A crew of African-American pilots in the Tuskegee training program, having faced segregation while being kept mostly on the ground during WWII, are called into duty under a tough-minded colonel.

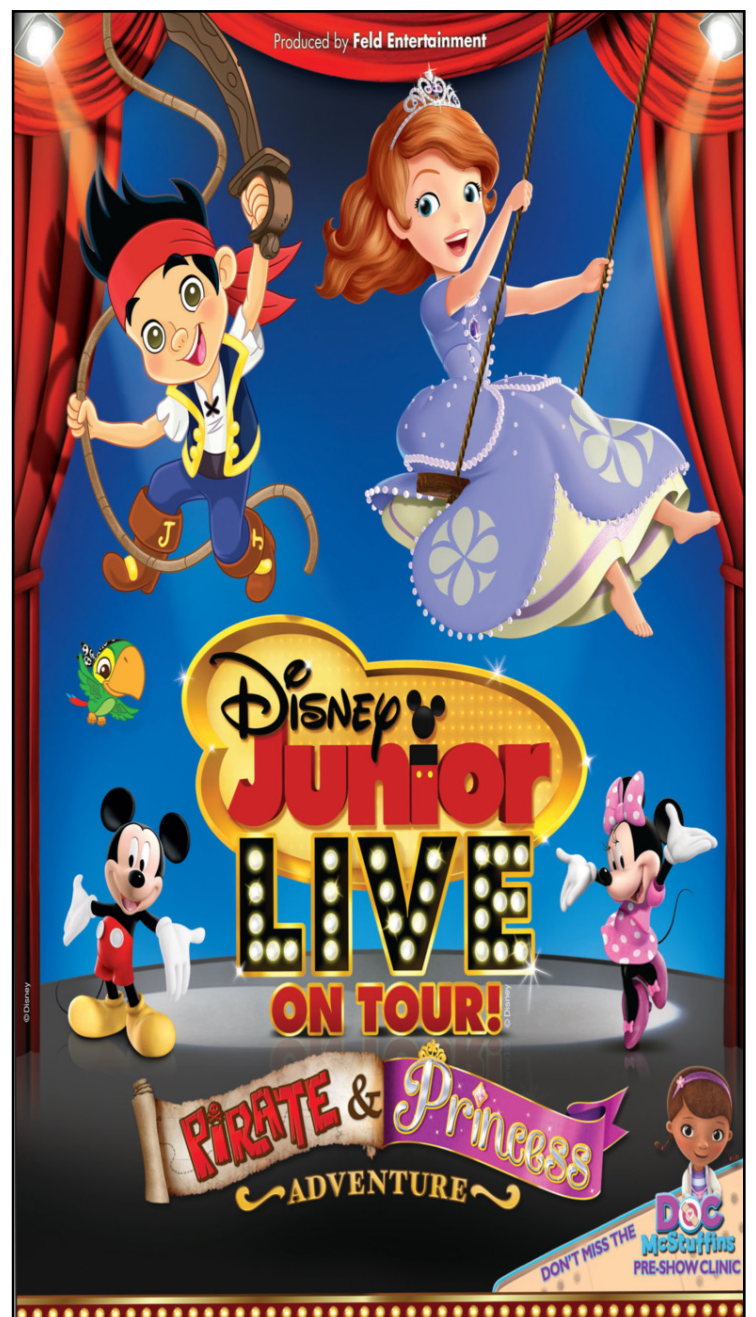
When: Saturday, Nov. 2, 1-4:30 p.m., Detroit Public Library, Friends Auditorium, 5201 Woodward.

Who: Presented by The Dale Rich Collection. Rich is a noted

area photojournalist, and researcher of African-Americans in the military.

Why: A century after the Civil War, the historic airmen suffered some of the same problems enslaved persons did in their quest to join the fight for victory over the South.

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River Rouge Sports pay tribute to Breast Cancer Survivors



River Rouge Varsity Volleyball Team play in their all Pink uniforms during Monday nights home game. The coaches joined in to show their support by wearing pink shirts.



The releasing of pink balloons in memory of those who were lost to Breast Cancer.



The River Rouge School District, Superintendent Derrick Coleman, Board Members, along with the City of River Rouge Mayor Michael Bowdler, and City Commissioners honor the Sister's Network with Pink Flowers, and Pink River Rouge T-shirts.



River Rouge Varsity Football Team and Cheerleaders line up for the playing of the National Anthem while wearing their pink socks and pink gloves.



River Rouge Varsity Football host Pink Game during Friday's nights home game. The coaches and players were all dressed in PINK to show their support.

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Michigan Senate approves Bridge Card ban at strip club, liquor store, race track ATMs

By Jonathan Oosting



A Michigan Bridge CardMLive file photo LANSING, MI -- The Michigan Senate on Tuesday approved legislation seeking to block Bridge Card holders from withdrawing cash from ATMs located in strip clubs, liquor stores or horse racing tracks.

The six-bill package, introduced by Sen. Rick Jones, R-Grand Ledge, would require the Department of Human Services to work with ATM service providers to develop and implement a program to block cash benefits at those locations.

Bridge Cards are a delivery method for public assistance designed to help low-income Michigan residents access food or cash benefits. About 55,000 families or individuals qualify for cash withdrawals, and Jones said it is important to limit opportunities to misuse that assistance. "I think it's a huge problem, and anytime you have cash, it's a big temptation," Jones

said after Tuesday's session. "This money is meant to pay for the necessities of life -- clothing for your children, toiletries, electric bills -- it's not meant for lap dances and liquor, and I want to put a stop to it."

The state Legislature approved a new law last year prohibiting Bridge Card cash withdrawals from ATMs at casinos after it was learned that recipients accessed \$87,000 from ATMs at MotorCity Casino in Detroit between July 2009 and July 2010.

It's unclear how often Bridge Cards have been used at strip club, liquor store or race track ATMs, but supporters say the change is necessary to ensure continued federal funding through Temporary Assistance for Needy Families programs. Failure to comply with new federal rules could cost the state \$38.8 million a year, according to the Senate Fiscal Agency.

There are approximately 13,000 vendors in Michigan with ATMs that can be used to access Bridge Card benefits, according to the DHS website. Of those, 285 have the word "liquor" in the name of their store. The legislation, as passed by the Senate, would exempt stores where staple foods account for at least half of all sales.

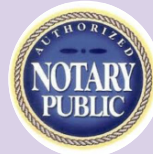
Sen. Morris Hood III, D-Detroit, was one of three Senators to vote against most of the bills. He said he opposes Bridge Card use at ATMs in strip clubs and race tracks but said that ATMs in liquor stores can provide the only access point for residents in some urban areas.

"In some areas of my district these ATMs are the only ones accessible for miles," Hood said. "Due to transportation issues -- not being able to have a car or afford insurance rates -- these ATMs are the only ones folks can get to to get their money out."

DHS, which supports the legislation, has a five-year contract with Xerox to provide EBT services in Michigan. The deal includes a provisional \$10,000 per month "to block cash withdrawals from certain retailers and/or ATMs."

The state has not yet used the optional service but would do so under the new Bridge Card legislation, which now heads to the House for consideration. Contact Johnaton at joosting@mlive.com

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•As part of the NHL's Come Play Hockey Month, the Wayne - Westland Parks & Recreation will be hosting Try Hockey for FREE at the Wayne Ice Arena on Saturday, November 2nd from 1:30 - 2:20 PM! Great program for kids 4-9 years of age. Register now at TryHockeyforFree.com or contact Marie at 734-721-7400 ext. 1306.

•The Jaycee Park Community Build Playground in Wayne is completed. We want to thank all the volunteers and food/beverage donations from Journey Community Church, Mark Chevrolet, Papa Ramanos, and Jimmy John's.

Come and celebrate the ribbon-cutting ceremony on Monday, November 4th at 6:00 PM. Cider and donuts will also be served during the celebration of the new playground!

•The Wayne Recreation Advisory Board and Wayne-Westland Parks & Recreation recognized the Friends of Shafer Park on October 9th for their dedicated work at the park. Alfred Brock represented and accepted the certificate on behalf of the Friends of Shafer Park.

•Time for a Spooky Kids Night Out on Saturday, October 26th at the Community Center from 6 - 10 PM for children 6 - 13. Swimming, games, pizza & pop, flashlight candy hunt and more!! Wayne-Westland

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•Finally, don't forget about Open Swim days and times at the Aquatic Area. Affordable Family Fun with slides, spray feature, floats, and the Aqua Wall Climber!!! Every Mon/Wed/Fri from 6 - 8 PM and Saturday/Sunday's from 12-2:30 & 3:30-6:00 PM

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INKSTER

City Manager Richard J. Marsh, Jr. will host a Town Hall Meeting on Tuesday, October 29th from 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. at the Booker T. Dozier Recreation Complex (Multi-Purpose Room), 2025 Middlebelt Road, Inkster.

DEARBORN

Boo Bash

Dearborn Recreation and Parks will host their annual Boo Bash on Wednesday, Oct. 30 at the Ford Community and Performing Arts Center, 15801 Michigan Ave.

The event for elementary school-age children will take place from 6-8:30 p.m. in the Hubbard Ballroom.

Families can enjoy an evening of games, food and Halloween-themed activities. Costumes are encouraged!

Tickets are \$10 and must be purchased by Oct. 29. Tickets can be purchased at the Center Box Office, or online at www.dearborntheater.com. A \$2 service charge will apply to tickets purchased online. For more information, call 313-943-2354.

Halloween Party at the Dearborn Historical Museum

The Dearborn Historical Society invites people of all ages to a Halloween Party on Wednesday, Oct. 30 at the Museum's McFadden-Ross House, 915 N. Brady.

The event runs from 4-6 p.m. and includes games, trick-or-treating, and a best costume contest. Admission is \$1. Proceeds benefit the museum.

HOROSCOPES

OCTOBER 24 - OCTOBER 30, 2013

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Life may not be the same after this week, Aries. On Friday, a lunar eclipse in your sign — the first in a series that lasts until March '16 — puts your desires front and center. This energizing eclipse shifts you from dreaming to doing. Daring action is required to get your plans in motion and your name on the map.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
You'd better work, Taurus — be it at that 6 a.m. bootcamp or midday power yoga. Self-care is a top priority with this week's stars. On Friday, you're asked to let go of something that is clearly no longer serving you. Though you're afraid to leave anyone in the lurch, your loyalties are misplaced here. Stop putting other people's welfare above your own, especially if they aren't returning the caring vibes.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Sparks are flying via Skype, Facetime, or a sultry email exchange. Explore that long-distance connection, but don't forget the people close to home. A cross-cultural connection simmers with spicy potential this week, too. Friday's eclipse stimulates your social life, so get out and explore a new scene. Simultaneously, a group you've been part of could combust. Time heals all wounds, so let the emotions cool down before trying to fix it.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
This week could find you cuddling up to someone new. Perhaps you shouldn't be quite so suspicious of "strangers" and quite so tortoise-like with the whole getting-to-know-you process. Friday's lunar eclipse launches your career into uncharted territory. Go with it, Crab — this is the beginning of a 2.5-year series of eclipses meant to launch you up the ladder of success. Your biggest challenge in this ascent: releasing your fear of leaving the familiar.

Leo (July 23-August 22)
The push-pull dynamic you've been stuck in is, frankly, exhausting. Step out of the ring this week, Leo, before another punch is thrown. This fight is not worthy of your time, nor is it productive. Here's the rub: When you turn your attention elsewhere (truly, not superficially or to pass the time), the person you've been in conflict with will come running after you. Weekend travel blows your world wide open. Just go.

Virgo (August 23-September 22)
Unwavering and indefatigable: That's you when you've dedicated yourself to a mission. Stay in that groove, even if the results haven't materialized yet. You're laying the foundation for success, but you need to send the universe some tangible proof that you want this (you really, really want this). Also, be aware that your seductive powers emerge with Friday's eclipse. Be careful who you wish for right now, as this eclipse could perambond you to the object of your affections. Make sure you can love 'em for better and for worse.

Libra (Sept 23-October 22)
No question about it, you have lots to say. This week, you need a bigger platform, like say, your own YouTube channel. Love is in the air, and Friday's eclipse could

reveal a prospect with long-term potential. A partnership — for business or pleasure — could become "officially official," too. This has been in the works for a while, but you're finally ready to take the leap.

Scorpio (October 23-Nov 21)
You're cast in the role of "The Responsible One" this week, Scorpio, so step up to the challenge. Hey, you kind of love it when people need your guidance — as long as they don't start taking it for granted. Set limits for yourself before unleashing that generosity. (Repeat after us: "I don't do rescue missions.") Friday's lunar eclipse in Aries brings a healthy-living wake-up call: more green juice, fewer G&Ts, please. Use the weekend to restore your vitality.

Sagittarius (Nov 22-Dec 21)
This week, you find yourself among an all-star cast. This is where you belong, Archer, so don't let doubt creep in. Err on the side of being "too much." What seems over-the-top in some moments defines you as an influential and irreplaceable force. Friday's lunar eclipse brings major momentum to a romantic situation. You're finally getting somewhere, Sagittarius, but buckle up because that white horse your amour rides in on also takes off at a galloping pace.

Capricorn (Dec 22-January 19)
Applause, applause: There's nothing wrong with being motivated by praise, Capricorn, as long as it takes you where you want to go (as opposed to where others think you should be). Make it your mission to wow industry heavyweights and get their seal of approval this week. Friday's eclipse could solidify your connection to an influential female. There may also be a scramble regarding a home or family situation. Give your inner circle top priority, even if that means putting career on the back burner temporarily. You won't want to leave the ones you love in the lurch.

Aquarius (Jan 20-February 19)
Open mouth, insert Choo? Not this week. You can't go wrong with your over-the-top requests now. Instead of being an easy catch, make people work for it. They'll appreciate you more that way. Friday's eclipse brings a kindred spirit with BFF potential. This may be someone you've known for a while, but have overlooked. Spend the weekend getting to know more about each other. You'll be amazed by the ease of your conversations and the (doh!) obvious click.

Pisces (February 20-March 20)
This week is all about padding your pockets, Pisces. Start with the side gigs. Post that gently used couture that you never wear because, ugh, it's permanently imprinted with disaster date memories or interview-from-hell energy. Your eBay empire awaits! There are other money-earnin' options, too, like setting up an affiliate site, taking a job that pays commissions, or brokering a deal that you get a cut of. The steady nine-to-five cash may stream in with Friday's eclipse, so use the weekend for strategic socializing with people who can help you get ahead.

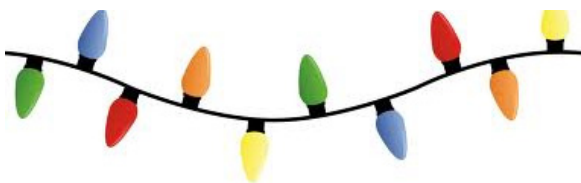
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2014, WILL BE A NEW FOR THE TIGERS

By Butch Davis - Telegram Sports Reporter



Photo By Zootman

The fuel tank is low said Jim Leyland who is stepping down as Detroit Tigers Manager.

Indeed, it was an astonishing season for individual accomplishments for the Detroit Tigers players. Miguel Cabrera became the first Tiger to win three straight batting titles since Ty Cobb achieved the feat from 1917-19. He was also making a run at his second straight Triple Crown before groin and abdominal injuries slowed him to a crawl late in the year.

The starting rotation was equally impressive. Anibal Sanchez led the American League with a 2.57 ERA, and Justin Verlander and Max Scherzer became the first Detroit duo to surpass 200 innings and 200 strikeouts in the same season since Mickey Lolich and Joe Coleman achieved the feat in 1973. After failing to pitch to his standards for much of the season, Verlander conquered his mechanical issues in September and was simply masterful against Oakland and Boston in the playoffs.

Still, a Detroit lineup that ranked second in the AL to Boston with 796 runs scored failed to get the job done in October. Prince Fielder went 9-for-40 (.225) with one extra-base hit and no RBIs in the postseason. Torii Hunter, the leader that the Tigers lack seasons past went head first then legs and feet in the air in an unsuccessful chase of David Ortiz's Game 2 grand slam into the Boston bullpen;

Miguel Cabrera running through a stop sign in Game 5; Prince Fielder getting caught in a rundown and Austin Jackson getting picked off first base in Game 6; and Jose Iglesias, the American League's answer to Andrelton Simmons, of the Atlanta Brave making a critical error right before Shane Victorino's grand slam gave Boston a 5-2 victory in the series finale.

More than anything, the series was put in a nutshell by relievers Joaquin Benoit and Jose Veras who became embarrassed as they gave up out of the ordinary home runs in the late innings. The Detroit rotation posted a 2.06 ERA in the series, on nine earned runs allowed in 39 1/3 innings. The bullpen ERA was 4.97. And that doesn't even include the two runs that got charged to Max Scherzer on Saturday thanks to Veras' gopher ball to Victorino. It all added up to an untimely exit for a team that many observers thought could go the distance. Yes indeed, upper management's focus will soon shift to planning for 2014. Benoit, Omar Infante and Jhonny Peralta are the team's principal free agents.

The Tigers also have to figure out a plan of attack with Scherzer, who went 21-3 and is a near-lock for the AL Cy Young Award. Do they bring

him back with the idea of contending behind that lights-out rotation in 2014? Now the newest twists, in the Detroit Tigers plans for the 2014 season is first and foremost who will led them to the promises land in battling for the big prize, a world series championship? It was bitten sweet this past Monday to see Jim Leyland stepping down as manager of the Tigers.

After eight seasons managing the Tigers, including three division titles and two American League pennants, Leyland stepped down Monday. His voice cracking at times, wiping away tears at others, he announced his departure two days after Detroit was eliminated by Boston in the AL Championship Series. "It's been a thrill," the 68-year-old Leyland said during a news conference at the ballpark. "I came here to change talent to team, and I think with the help of this entire organization, I think we've done that. We've won quite a bit. I'm very grateful to have been a small part of that." as he announce his decision at the news conference, 11:30am that morning at the Tigers Club in Comerica Park. The man who changes the change the culture of Tiger Baseball decided he had enough.

Truly I'm going miss the man I first had the pleasure meeting at Joe Louis Arena during "Tigerfest" when the event was held there in January 2006. Leyland also made it a point of telling the Media that was in attendants that his plans to leave the Tigers management role was made in early September on a road trip in Kansas City. Having coffee with Dave Dombrowski at that time he explained he had enough. The additional people who knew of Leyland plans of stepping down beside him and Dave was also, Mike Illich and good friend and former St Louis manager Tony LaRussa.

Leyland with still be a part of the Tigers organization in some kind of capacity and so he said at the press conference; "I still have a chance to get a Worlds Series Ring." Footnote: Tigers slugger Miguel Cabrera might need surgery to repair a tear in his groin that limited his effectiveness during the playoffs.

Dave Dombrowski said resting Cabrera for a couple of weeks wouldn't have been enough to help him get healthy, so he kept playing.

Burleson is giving to the Cause

By Butch Davis - Telegram Sports Reporter



Detroit Lions WR Nate Burleson is giving to the cause during Breast Cancer Awareness month by donating proceeds from his LionBlood Clothing Co. Breast Aroarness clothing line to the Game on Cancer campaign. Game On Cancer is a collaborative effort between the Lions and Josephine Ford Cancer Institute to raise \$15 million during the next three years for cancer research in metro Detroit. Burleson's clothing company launched the Breast "Aroarness" line to promote cancer-awareness and support a personal cause. Prior to being drafted in 2003, Burleson's grand-

mother lost her battle with pancreatic cancer. For information about LionBlood's Breast Aroarness clothing line or LionBlood, visit www.lionblood.com; for more information about "Game on Cancer", visit www.gameoncancer.com. The Detroit Lions return to action this weekend when they host the Dallas Cowboys on Sunday afternoon with kickoff set for 1 p.m. ET. The Lions are coming off a last-second 27-24 loss to Cincinnati, while the Cowboys look to remain atop the NFC East after a 17-3 victory at Philadelphia. The Lions have won nine of the last 15 regular season meetings against the Cowboys as Dallas holds the series edge, 12-10-0. Detroit's first regular season game, as well as its last, at the Pontiac Silverdome was played against Dallas. The Lions won the stadium finale 15-10 on January 6, 2002. The Lions overcame a 24-point deficit in the third quarter to beat the Cowboys 34-30 on October 2, 2011. The win marked the Lions' second consecutive 20+-point comeback that season, as they became the first team in NFL history to accomplish that feat.

A Fall Tradition

By Butch Davis - Telegram Sports Reporter

What has become a fall tradition, the Selection Sunday Show, announcing the qualifiers and first round pairings for the MHSAA Football Playoffs has been scheduled for 7 p.m. on Oct. 27 on FOX Sports Detroit. The hour-long show has been a staple for over 15 years, where football teams gather to celebrate the just completed regular season and watch to see their name called on the air. The Selection Sunday Show kicks off FOX's post-season coverage, which includes four live Prep Zone games on FOX Sports Detroit.com each week of the playoffs and coverage of the MHSAA Football Finals in November.

By the Way, here are last week's high school football results. . Trenton 32, Lincoln Park 3. River Rouge 54,

Detroit University Prep Science & Math 0. Riverview 45, Grosse Ile 42. Pontiac Notre Dame Prep 27, Dearborn Divine Child 26. Detroit Consortium 28, Detroit Community 26. Allen Park 36, Gibraltar Carlson 26. Cass Tech 19, East English 0. Wyandotte Roosevelt 41, Taylor Truman 30. Melvindale 31, Woodhaven 14. Allen Academy 36, Ecorse 20. Southgate Anderson 60, Taylor Kennedy 0. Clarenceville 49, Dearborn Heights Annapolis 8. Dearborn Fordson 38, Dearborn Edsel Ford 0. Garden City 27, Romulus 18. Indianapolis (IN) North Central 41, Dearborn 3. Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard 38, Summit Academy 0. Lutheran Westland 48, Cesar Chavez 20. Ypsilanti Lincoln 27, Ypsilanti 20.

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October 12, 2013

At 1555hrs, officers were dispatched to Bank of America, 261 Burke Street on a door alarm trigger. Officers arrived and observed several youth hanging around the ATM Machine on the front of the building. The youths took off running. One tall individual wearing a gray T-shirt was pushing on the keys at the panel. An officer was flagged down by a neighbor white stated the rear door was open and one of the juveniles who was wearing a white T-shirt with orange socks, was the one who opened the door. Officers checked the bank doors and there was no signs of forced entry. Door was left unsecured, due to it being unable to secure. An Auxiliary officer stood by until a key holder arrived to secure it. The began to search the area and made contact with two of the juveniles trying to go into the River Rouge Coney Island on West Jefferson and Oak. Officers at Pine & Burke made contact the other remaining juveniles. All juveniles were transported to the police station, parents notified and violations issued.

October 13th, 2013

At 1600hrs, officers were dispatched to the Clark Gas Station at 11345 West Jefferson on an assault. Officers made contact with the 20 year old manager who states that he was assaulted by two 18 Year old males and one 18 year old female. The manager states he copied their license plate number as they fled the area in a black 2001 Ford Explorer, with the identified license plate. Officer checked the footage of the video taken of them "caught on tape". Officers located the subjects on Abbott Street and detained them. The manager told officers incident began when the three came into the store to purchase some items. All three began to argue when he gave them back their change. He states they were

made because he put the money on the counter instead of placing the money in their hands. The manager told them he wanted them to leave the store and left from behind the counter. The three attacked once he came out. They struck him several times in his head with a closed hand fist. The manager retreated back behind the counter and they followed him continuing to beat and punch him. The manager handed the officer a wallet. He told him that one of the suspect drop it when he fled the store.

October 17th, 2013

At 1641hrs, officers were dispatched to the 100 Block of Richter on a Felonious Assault complaint. Officers spoke to a 38 and 30 year old sisters. The 38 year old sister states she made a stop at P&T Party Store at Leroy and Genessee. And while she was there her 34 year old ex-boyfriend walked up to her. She told him they have nothing to talk about and walked to her vehicle. She states as she attempted the parking space, a green older style minivan pulled up next to her. The driver, an unknown female, let the window down and asked her "Are you talking to my man?" She replied no, and unknown female tried to block her in, using her vehicle, but she still managed to pull out, and drive off. She states she drove to her sister's house on Richter and the minivan followed her. The ex-boyfriend got out of the vehicle and approached her and tried to talk to her again. She asked him to leave. Then both sisters watched as the female exited the minivan and approached one sister, struck her in the face with her hand. The sister tried to defend herself as the ex-boyfriend began choking her. While this was going on the female from the van went up on the porch and began assaulting the other sister with an aluminum baseball bat. The sister was struck on both sides of her face. The female then broke out window's to the sister's vehicle. And when she was finished the "cowardly acts" both she and the ex-boyfriend left the area. Both of sisters' refuse medical treatment.

Panthers pummel University Prep Science & Math, 54-0, in half of game

By Christian Young - Contributing Writer



Dontes Sims crosses the goal line to score of the Panther touchdowns in the one sided victory.

Those that showed up for River Rouge's breast cancer benefit game did get a show—and a half. Not bad, but not too good if one expects two shows.

The River Rouge marching band got the pink-clad crowd out of their seats at halftime. Unfortunately, immediately afterwards, the crowd would get out of their seats to go home.

That's because after the River Rouge football team laid a 54-0 whipping on Detroit University Prep Science and Math in just two quarters, the opponent elected not to continue the game.

It was a first for many at the game, not the least of whom was Rouge coach Corey Parker.

"I didn't expect this at all," Parker said. "I have never seen anything like this in all my years in football. But if it's for player safety, then I'm for it."

During the halftime show, much of the scuttlebutt among the crowd was that the other team either quit or had many injured players. "It was a mixture of the two," Parker said. "They did have quite a few players hurt. They did have 11 to play, but it was their decision to stop the game."

The Panthers were making quick work of UPSM anyway, leading 24-0 within the first five minutes of the game and 38-0 after the first quarter. The Panther Express was on their wheels again, racking up nearly 200 rushing yards compared to 73 through the air in just two quarters of football.

Quarterback Dontes Sims accounted for those 73 yards, but also threw two touchdown passes—a 48-yarder to Brian Henderson and a 20-yarder to Aaron Brooks, as well as a two-point conversion pass to LaJuan McAdoo.

JuJuan Kemp accounted for 110 rushing yards, four touchdowns and a two-point conversion.

Justin Patterson Turner added a 57-yard punt return touchdown for good measure.

Having wrapped up a second consecutive Michigan Metro Athletic Conference title and fourth straight postseason berth, the Panthers (6-1) will close the season by hosting Detroit Henry Ford on Friday. Kickoff is at 7:15 p.m.

Allen Academy drops Raiders, 36-20

By Christian Young - Contributing Writer

The Ecorse Red Raiders went into their last home game of the 2013 season hoping to nab a win against Detroit Allen Academy.

But the full moon rising over the Ecorse High School stadium didn't bode well for the home team, and unfortunately, that omen was right, as the Wildcats downed the Raiders, 36-20.

Ecorse tied the game at 20 early in the third quarter, on a 33-yard touchdown run from Tre Miller, but the Wildcats immediately regained the lead on the ensuing kickoff, with an 84-yard touchdown return. The Wildcats scored once more in the fourth quarter to put the game away.

Ecorse coach Mansfield Dinkins said that there were many things that hampered the team over the 2013 season. "This was winter conditioning for us," he said. "The things we're doing now, we should have been doing back then. The kids played hard and it was a good game, but we had a few mistakes here and there."

Dinkins pointed to the fact that two starting linemen were sick and could not play, but does not offer that as an excuse. "We're teaching a young team as we go," he said. "We're

just not used to losing this much."

The Wildcats got on the board first with a #2 16-yard touchdown run early in the first quarter, and upped the lead to 14-0 on a 15-yard run from #3 and a two-point conversion from #2.

But the Red Raiders responded with a 25-yard burst from Desmond Sinclair to make it 14-6 with 3:36 left in the first half. Allen Academy extended

the lead with a 15-yard touchdown run to make it 20-6.

Dontez Perkins hit Miller on a 57-yard touchdown pass on the final play of the first half. Perkins connected with Miller again on the two-point conversion to cut the lead to 20-14.

The Red Raiders (0-7) will close the season by paying Flint Southwestern a visit this Friday.

THIS WEEK'S FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Football Varsity 10/24 3:30 PM
Detroit Denby vs. Detroit Western International

Southwestern vs. Ecorse Riverview Gabriel Richard vs. Melvindale Academy for Business & Tech

Football Varsity 10/24 7:00 PM
River Rouge vs. Detroit Henry Ford

Riverview vs. Romulus Summit Academy Taylor Kennedy vs. Wyandotte Roosevelt

Football Varsity 10/25 6:00 PM
Dearborn Hts Star International vs. Detroit Henry Ford Academy

Taylor Truman vs. Melvindale Tecumseh vs. Carleton Airport Warren Michigan Collegiate vs. Dearborn Divine Child Lutheran Westland vs. Detroit Allen Academy

Football Varsity 10/25 7:00 PM
Detroit Cass Tech vs. Detroit Martin Luther King Warren DeLaSalle vs. Detroit Consortium

Football Varsity 10/26 1:00 PM
Lutheran Westland vs. Detroit Allen Academy

Allen Park Cabrini vs. Auburn Hills Oakland Christian Dearborn vs. Ann Arbor Skyline Dearborn Edsel Ford vs. Waterford Kettering Dearborn Heights vs. Crestwood Romulus Flint

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Former Court employee charged with embezzlement

By Gina Steward - Telegram Newspaper Publisher



District Court disqualified himself. He now serves as Judge in Lincoln Park - 25th District Court

The case was bound over to Frank Murphy Hall of Justice to be heard on October 31st. Michigan State Police investigated the alleged crime. Mark Bernardi, assistant Wayne County prosecutor said the alleged embezzlement began in August of 2012. At that time the court office was located in Ecorse. She is accused of taking more than \$7,000.

A former employee of the District Courts in Lincoln Park, Ecorse and River Rouge is now facing charges.

October 15 on 5 counts of embezzlement by a public official more than \$50, and one count of embezzlement by an agent or trustee of more than \$1,000. The case was heard by Judge James Kersten in Woodhaven - 33rd District Court because Judge Cuigan formerly from Ecorse

The Wayne County Prosecutor's office says Catherine Smith from Allen Park was arraigned on

Smith formerly worked in the River Rouge Court 26th - 1 before it closed and all court issues were transferred to Ecorse Courts The 25th District Court located in Lincoln Park now has jurisdiction over matters that occur in Ecorse, Lincoln Park and River Rouge.

Elected Officials' Duties & Responsibilities



It is the duty of the mayor, clerk, and council members to ensure the city fulfills its duties under the law and lawfully exercises its powers.

In most cities, the charter spells out the duties and responsibilities of the mayor. Mayors of many cities have the following roles:

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- Official head of the city
- The mayor usually serves as the city's representative before the Michigan Legislature, federal agencies, and other local governments.

- The mayor usually greets important visitors, gives formal and informal talks, and takes part in public events.

- The mayor often exerts leadership in city affairs.

Role of the mayor

As the head of the city, the mayor officially speaks for both the government and the community as a whole. In all cities and in most charter cities, the mayor is the presiding officer and a regular member of the city council. The mayor has all the powers and duties for the office of council member in addition to those of mayor.

- Executing official documents
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Election Issue of the Telegram Newspaper
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Candidate for Lincoln Park Mayor - Pat Krause

Why are you running for this elected position?

As the incumbent Mayor, I want to continue on the positive path that Lincoln Park is on. As a lifelong Lincoln Parker, I am proud of my roots and deeply care about, and am committed to, Lincoln Park. We have a good quality of life and I am always looking for ways to build upon the positives!

What makes you qualified to represent the citizens of Lincoln Park?

I have happily devoted more than 40 years as a community activist and volunteer and I truly care about Lincoln Park - my hometown! I am the people's mayor - a public servant, not a politician. I am easily accessible, very approachable and participate in just about every community event. I listen to the needs of the residents and business owners. I am hands-on and focused 100% on what I was elected to do.

What would be some of the changes that you would make in your city, if any?

- Continue being fiscally-responsible with tax dollars
- Continue efforts to increase revenue
- Continue seeking businesses to invest in Lincoln Park
- Continue supporting well-staffed police and fire departments
- Continue serving as a full-time mayor even though the charter states it is a part-time position

What do you like about your city and how would you convince another person to come live here?

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What type of Job/Career do you currently have?

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Detroit- As the holiday season rapidly approaches we all prepare ourselves for family, friends, fun and the frustra-

tions that come along with it. What better time is there to indulge oneself both culturally and intellectually? The

ASK AYANA

Alcohol is Poisoning this Friendship



Dear Ayana,

I have a friend who I'm pretty sure is an alcoholic. We've been friends for more than 25 years but I can't bring myself to have this conversation with him. Back in the day, it was nothing for us to hit every bar in the neighborhood, seven days a week. But as I got older and matured, hanging out became less of a priority for me. We both have jobs and family responsibilities, but it seems that he's falling short on the "responsible" end. His marriage is on the rocks, he's been fired from multiple jobs and he alienates all the friends we used to hang out with because of his behavior when he's drinking. He quickly goes from funny guy to raging drunk; it's gotten to the point where I even find ways to avoid hanging out with him. He's completely oblivious and has no clue that he's become a burden to everyone he knows. When sober, he's a smart, hard-working kind of guy; he'd give you the shirt off his back he's so caring. But when he's not sober, he's the kind of guy that nobody would miss if he fell off the earth. I'd like to see the old friend I know back but I'm having a hard time communicating this to him. What should I do?

At a Crossroad

Dear Crossroad,

I'm a bit baffled by the fact that this guy has been your friend for so long, yet you hesitate to have a conversation with him that can literally save his life. What keeps you from getting real with him? No matter what it is, the time to speak up is now. You say your friend has lost multiple jobs and that his marriage is next on the chopping block-now's a good time to spill your guts. My only guess is that you might feel guilty for checking him about something you participate in. Don't let that keep you from doing what's right. Have a heart to heart with him, and don't wait until he's sloppy drunk to do it. Maybe he really is oblivious to the fact that he's got a problem. Most people drink for reasons other than the taste; he may not be willing to share those reasons with you, but he may hear you out when you say that his drinking is affecting his relationships. Make sure to include the one he shares with you as a prime example. Ask him how he feels about curbing his drinking. He may say that he doesn't have a problem. But who knows, he may say that he does. Be willing to help support him in anyway that you can, including going to AA meetings if necessary. Don't help him to stay in the pit. This means no drinking together. This is where the rubber meets the road and your saying and your doing need to line up. We all know that women and men respond differently to certain subjects. You know your friend. Do what comes naturally, excluding behaviors that would negate your goal. Come up with a plan, stick to it and use tough love if necessary. You may be the only person that does what's hard in an effort to do what's right for your friend. Good luck to you.

Ayana

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Inkster Legends

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Dr. Woodrow Whitlow, Mr. Don Barden (posthumous), Mrs. Sue Carnell. A special dedication was made for Mr. Khamalaw White former Athletic Director for Inkster School District. Other awards were given out in several categories; Best of the

Best Educators, Swimmers, Wrestling, Cheerleaders, Baseball, Football, Tennis and Track. Special Recognition was also made to Earl Jones Olympics' Bronze Metal winner, The Top Fifteen Female Athletes, Inkster High

School Basketball and the Most Outstanding Athlete Award. Organizer Fred Smiley - Director of the Inkster Legends said, this was the first major fundraiser that they have had to support the yearly free basketball camp that is held every August. The

event was definitely 'A Night to Remember'. For more information on the Inkster Legends visit their website at www.inksterlegends.com Many photos of the event are on page 16A. Visit www.telegram-news.net to see the names of winners in all categories.

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