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Eleven ways to honor veterans this Veterans Day



LANSING – The Michigan Veterans Affairs Agency (MVAA) calls on the citizens of Michigan to honor wartime veterans across the nation through a day of remembrance and dedication this Veterans Day. There are countless ways to honor veterans this Veterans Day and every day.

Here are eleven ideas to get you started:

Attend a Veterans Day event

Veterans Day page 9A

Native American Heritage Month



What started at the turn of the century as an effort to gain a day of recognition for the significant contributions the first Americans made to the establishment and growth of the U.S., has resulted in a whole month being designated for that purpose.

One of the very proponents of an American Indian Day was Dr. Arthur C. Parker, a Seneca Indian, who was the director of the Museum of Arts and Science in Rochester, N.Y. He persuaded the Boy Scouts of America to set aside a day for the "First Americans"

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The people voted for change

By Dominique Madden - Contributing Writer



Romulus - Leroy burcroff



Ecorse - Lamar Tidwell



Lincoln Park - Mark Kandes



Taylor - Rick Sollars



Detroit - Mike Duggan

The people have spoken loud and clear; They are ready for change in the leadership of their cities. Voters went to the polls in the majority of the cities and voted the current mayors out. They were willing to take a chance on new leadership and that's what they got.

In the city of Ecorse, current mayor Darcel Brown was

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Welcome to the Neighborhood

New Middle Eastern Restaurant comes to River Rouge

Shishko Grill – Middle Eastern Cuisine



Two weeks ago, Shishko Grill opened up at 10844 W. Jefferson Ave in River Rouge. They offer a wide variety of Middle Eastern Sandwiches, Fresh Squeezed Juices and Smoothies. Each Entrée comes with Rice, Fries or

Grilled Vegetables and their Lunch Special is \$6.99. The special includes a sandwich, fries, rice, soup or salad. To fulfill all your needs, they also provide catering for your business and social occasions.

When asked why should the community eat at Shishko's, the response was 'We only serve Fresh, Honest, Healthy and the Finest products. They are open from 10:00am to 10:00pm seven days a week. They offer Dine - In service and Delivery Service within a five mile radius.

This was a great location for the Shishko Grill because there wasn't another Middle Eastern Restaurant in this area. Moe says, "When you are looking for good food, come to Shishko Grill and Upgrade to Health and Flavor. Contact them at 313-849-2220 on their website www.shishkogrill.com or find them on facebook. See their ad on page 8A.

CALL TO ACTION

Take the Stimulus Challenge

Commit to shop in your communities
Black Fridays and Small Business Saturdays

By Gina Steward - Telegram Newspaper Publisher



The power of the dollar can bring our cities back, but we have to start now. The amount of money that people from our communities will spend over the next two months will be astronomical. But the sad thing about it is that the majority of the money spent will not go back into our communities.

The Telegram is challenging our readers to make a conscious effort to spend at least 20% of the money that they are planning on spending this season in the community where they live. That's not a lot when you look at it from one household. But collectively that will be a stimulus boost for the neighborhood. For example, if you plan on spending \$200.00 this month, then \$40.00 should be spent in your community. If ten families take The Stimulus Challenge; that will result in \$400.00 to the community. You see, it really adds up. The biggest shopping day of the

Christmas season is the day after Thanksgiving – Black Friday. The next day is called Small Business Saturday to encourage people to shop at small businesses. We are taking it further to spread the spending over a two month period and doing it with a twist. BLACK FRIDAY will mean, spend monies with Black Owned Businesses in the communities on Fridays. This will stimulate growth and keep money in the community. SMALL BUSINESS SATURDAY will mean just that, spend monies with a small business in one of our communities on the remaining Saturdays of this year. Think about what you need to purchase or what service you need and then look in your community first. The only way that our communities will flourish again is that we spend monies in them and support them.

Are you up for the challenge? Call us at 313-928-2955 or email us at telegram@telegramnews.net to sign up for The Stimulus Challenge.

I believe that the large discount stores may have a cheaper price on some items, but add in your time and gas to get to the stores and the price might be the same. So why not invest in the businesses in the community. We have some great businesses that offer products and services that you need.

NEWS FROM LANSING

Conyers Urges Kevyn Orr to Respect Michigan's Constitution and Protect Public Pensions



Congressman
John Conyers, Jr. (D-MI)

(DETROIT) – Earlier this week, speaking from the witness stand on the fifth day of the Detroit bankruptcy trial, Detroit's Emergency Manager Kevyn Orr said he could force a legally binding settlement plan on the City's creditors – including its more than 23,000 retirees – that could include cuts to pension benefits. Congressman John Conyers, Jr. (D-Mich.) issued the following statement in response to this account:

"I am deeply disappointed to



Detroit Emergency Manager
Kevyn Orr

hear that Kevyn Orr, the unelected Emergency Manager of Detroit, has opened the door to slashing the earned retirement benefits of Detroit's public employees. I must remind Mr. Orr that putting the pensions of our brave police officers, firefighters, and other city workers on the chopping block violates not only our State law, but our City's working class history and heritage. Long after Mr. Orr has left Detroit and returned to private practice, we Detroiters will be forced to bear the consequences of any decision to

deny our workers their hard earned and constitutionally protected rights," said Conyers.

"Tellingly, Mr. Orr acknowledged in court this week that he was unaware of any other instances when the bankruptcy law was used to supersede a state's constitutional protection for pension benefits. I believe the law is clear on this issue. Chapter 9 of the Bankruptcy Code requires a city to abide by all applicable laws, including state laws. Michigan's constitution specifically provides, 'The accrued financial benefits of each pension plan and retirement system of the state... shall not be diminished.'

"By spelling out protections for public sector retirees in its constitution, Michigan recognizes the importance of the State's commitment to its workers. I encourage Mr. Orr to adhere to its laudable principles. As the Motor City continues to reorganize, the overwhelming majority of Detroiters strongly support the protection of the earned pensions of those employees who spent their careers working for Detroit and all of its citizens."

Hunter, Senate Vote to Pass Bill to Keep County Budget Fights Out of Courts

Bill will rein in county lawsuits, uphold proper channels for budget responsibility



Senate Minority Floor Leader
Tupac A. Hunter (D-Detroit)

LANSING—Senate Minority Floor Leader Tupac A. Hunter (D-Detroit) and the Michigan Senate voted today to pass House Bill 4704, legislation to keep county budget disagreements out of the court system and keep funding allocation decisions within the purview of county officials and commissions. As a member of the Senate Government Operations Committee, Hunter offered a substitute to the legislation that, as passed, will ensure it only applies to future budgets and does not affect any current or pending lawsuits.

"Wayne County and its residents can ill-afford these settlements and related legal costs, especially with the possible appointment of an emergency manager considered imminent," said Senator Hunter. "With the county budget process leading

to so much infighting and litigation, and the courts predominantly ruling in favor of the plaintiffs, we need to take a closer look at why the county budgeting system is so broken and most importantly, how we can fix it. This legislation protects county taxpayer dollars and puts the onus on elected officials—not the courts—to resolve their own budgetary issues, and I am proud to support it."

Over the last few years, the Wayne County Executive has been sued by both past and current county constitutional officers as well as judges because they felt their offices were not being adequately funded by the County Executive and the County Commission. A Livingston County court ruled in favor of the Wayne Circuit Court judges, which will reportedly cost the county an additional \$55 million. The current Wayne County Prosecutor's suit against Wayne County was initially settled last spring for \$5.6 million, but continues to be tied up in litigation today. In addition to paying these settlements, Wayne County has incurred more than \$3 million dollars in legal costs to litigate these suits.

"I fully support the need for more funding for the County Prosecutor as well as other county officials in order to enable them to better serve and protect the people of Wayne County, but I do not think we

should be bogging down our court system—and spending millions of Wayne County taxpayer dollars—in doing so," Hunter said. "I have the utmost respect for the Wayne County Charter and the fiduciary power and responsibility it gives to the position of Wayne County Executive and the County Commission, but it is up to these elected officials to show leadership and the ability to work cooperatively and collaboratively in order to provide a balanced budget, adequately meet the needs of each department and provide the necessary and charter-mandated services the people of Wayne County depend on."

House Bill 4704 respects the roles of county executives and commissions in their determination of the appropriate level of funding for the various county functions. It creates a presumption that the adopted budget is sufficient to provide for the key functions of county government, but retains litigation as a limited option for situations in which elected county officials feel they cannot carry out the key duties of their offices under the budget. However, those cases would be referred to the Court of Appeals directly, and mediation would be encouraged so that counties can avoid costly litigation.

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BLACKONOMICS

Selling Out and Buying In

By James Clingman - NNPA Columnist



During the enslavement period of Africans in America, the Meritorious Manumission Act of 1710 was enacted in Virginia. It was the legal act of freeing a slave for “good deeds,” as defined by the national public policy, and could be granted to a slave who saved the life of a White master or his property, invented something from which a slave master could make a profit, or “snitched” on a fellow slave who was planning a slave rebellion or to run away. Let’s assume that’s where the term “selling out” came from.

Three hundred years later, Black folks are still dealing with sell-outs, but I think we should take a different look at this issue. Selling out is a very negative term, especially among Black folks; but for those who sell-out, it seems to be a very profitable term. Some of our prominent Black spokespersons are very well off financially because they sold out. They started out as strong Black advocates and activists, and now they are nothing more than sycophants for various causes, political parties, businesses, and politicians.

I have often been told that everyone has a number, a price they would accept to sell-out. I wonder what the number was for Marcus Garvey – I wonder if he even had a number. When I listen to his speeches and read his papers, I doubt it. Also, I think about MLK and how much it would have taken for him to sell-out. Although many do have a special number, a price for which they would sell-out, there have been and still are some who did not and seemingly will not sell-out, no matter what.

That’s where economic empowerment applies. The more self-reliant we are, the less apt we are to sell-out because we have our own economic independence and cannot be bought. Oh that our leaders were all economically secure and had a high level of consciousness; where would we be now? Business ownership and control, with the ability to create jobs, as well as a code of conduct among our people, yes, complete with penalties and sanctions, would curtail the inappropriate behavior of selling one another out.

Some of our “leaders” are known for selling us out, and we know who they are; I don’t know how they are sleeping, but I know they are eating pretty well from having done so. They rail against “the man” or criticize us, their brothers and sisters, in order to obtain their manumis-

sion. The question is: Are they really to blame for our demise? As I said, we know who they are, so I ask, “What is our role in their actions?” Are we really enablers for these Benedict Arnolds?

This brings me to the second part of this article’s title – the buying in part. Some of us, despite knowing who the culprits are, are like Pavlov’s dog, salivating at every word they speak and hoping for a treat or some other reward because we have been so obedient to them. So who’s the real culprit in the sell-out game? The one selling out or the one(s) buying in?

We will always be sold out if we keep buying in to the empty rhetoric and promises of good times to come. We will continue to complain about the sell-outs, but we will also continue to be left out of the prosperity they enjoy. Carter G. Woodson said, “Negroes, choose their leaders but unfortunately they are too often of the wrong kind. Negroes do not readily follow persons with constructive programs. Almost any sort of exciting appeal or trivial matter presented to them may receive immediate attention and temporarily at least liberal support.” We choose and follow sell-outs with great zeal, so we should stop blaming them and start blaming ourselves.

The sell-out/buy-in game is most prevalent in political circles, or at least connected to politics in some way or another. Black people are divided over the most trivial political issues, unlike other groups that couldn’t care less – they care about economics. Blacks are also divided over personalities, and as Carter G. Woodson said, we usually go with the mis-leading, do-nothing politicians, and the ones who are scared to make waves. You know the type; docile, non-threatening, scratching and grinning, and all talk but no action. But so what? They are gettin’ paid and lovin’ it.

We are the ones who are suffering because, even though we are holding fast and not selling out, we are buying in to the sell-outs’ mission; so we may as well be selling out ourselves. The point is that we should stop concentrating so much on who is selling out and spend more time dealing with the fact that many of us are buying in to what they say and do. We must be critical thinkers and let these manumission seekers know that while they may continue to sell-out, we will not continue to follow them. That’s on us, brothers and sisters, not them.

Jim Clingman, founder of the Greater Cincinnati African American Chamber of Commerce, is the nation’s most prolific writer on economic empowerment for Black people. He is an adjunct professor at the University of Cincinnati and can be reached through his Web site, blackonomics.com.

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN?

Those of You Born Between 1930 - 1979

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Then after that trauma, we were put to sleep on our tummies in baby cribs covered with bright colored lead-base paints.

We had no childproof lids on medicine bottles, Locks on doors or cabinets and when we rode our bikes, we had baseball caps not helmets on our heads.

As infants & children, We would ride in cars with no car seats, no booster seats, no seat belts, no air bags, bald tires and sometimes no brakes.

Riding in the back of a pick-up truck on a warm day Was always a special treat.

We drank water from the garden hose and not from a bottle.

We shared one soft drink with four friends, from one bottle and no one actually died from this.

We ate cupcakes, white bread, real butter and bacon. We drank Kool-Aid made with real white sugar. And, we weren't overweight. WHY?

Because we were always outside playing...that's why!

We would leave home in the morning and play all day, As long as we were back when the street lights came on.

No one was able To reach us all day. And, we were O.K.

We would spend hours building our go-carts out of scraps And then ride them down the hill, only to find out We forgot the brakes. After running into the bushes a few times, we learned to solve the problem.

We did not have Playstations, Nintendo's and X-boxes. there were no video games, no 150 channels on cable, No video movies or DVD's, no surround-sound or CD's, No cell phones, No personal computers, no Internet and no chat rooms. WE HAD FRIENDS And we went outside and found them!

We fell out of trees, got cut, broke bones and teeth And there were no lawsuits from these accidents.

We ate worms and mud pies made from dirt, And the worms did not live in us Forever.

We were given BB guns for our 10th birthdays, Made up games with sticks and tennis balls and, Although we were told it would happen, We did not put out very many eyes.

We rode bikes or walked to a friend's house and Knocked on the door or rang the bell, or just Walked in and talked to them.

Little League had tryouts and not everyone made the team. Those who didn't had to learn to deal With disappointment. Imagine that!!

The idea of a parent bailing us out if we broke the law was unheard of. They actually sided with the law!

These generations have produced some of the best Risk-takers, problem solvers and inventors ever.

The past 50 years Have been an explosion of innovation and new ideas. We had freedom, failure, success and responsibility, and we learned how to deal with it all.

If YOU are one of them? CONGRATULATIONS! You might want to share this with others who have had the luck to grow up as kids, before the lawyers and the government regulated so much of our lives for our own good.

SUPPORT OUR ADVERTISERS Black Friday and Small Business Saturday is fastly approaching. Call us to place an ad so that the Community can shop within.

Spirit of Cooperation

By: Janine Folks Edwards- Telegram Religion Columnist



I am blessed to have built some wonderful relationships. I am connected to some amazing people. As I pondered what has made these relationships such a blessing, this is what I came up with: "One of the keys to building great relationships is to be able to be supportive and helpful to people you believe in without worrying about what you can get out of the deal." When we learn to trust God with our faithfulness, He provides the reward that the people you helped could never provide, divine favor.

In order to be successful, you have to have good relation-

ships with people because no one can succeed alone. We need each other's gifts and favor. We are a part of the same body with different gifts and blessings. We all compliment each other and we must work with a spirit of cooperation. When we do, we can accomplish great things! The Bible says, "Two are better off than one, because together they can work more effectively" (Ecc. 4:9 GNBDC).

On that note, I want to take time to appreciate everyone who made 2013 Michigan Leading Ladies and Magnificent Men a huge success. From the luncheon, to the Dream Team, Friday service at Union Second Baptist Church, Woment of Transition Prayer Gathering and the stage play, DECEPTION: Fooled by a Feeling, produced by Treva Gordon, such a huge success. Every sponsor, vendor, attendee, church, pastor, minister, group, helpers, participants, and each individual who supported this endeavor. A complete list will be published later to specifically say 'THANK YOU' to everyone who made these

events possible and successful. God bless you!

This conference was successful because of relationships. Old relationships were strengthened and solidified and new relationships were formed and developed. We look forward to more great things happening in the future. I am praying for the relationships in your life. I pray that God gives you the wisdom to build great relationships that will contribute to your success and His plan for your life. We all need each other. We should focus less on competition and more on unity. "Behold, how good and pleasant it is when brethren (and sisters) dwell in unity" (Psalm 133:1). Praying for increase in the spirit of cooperation.

Want to inform the community about your church services?

List your: Church services, Announcements

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ALL ARE WELCOME



The Life of
Carmen Marie (Lowery) Lawson



"I'm Free"

I was born on February 10, 1978 at Outer Drive Hospital in Lincoln Park, Michigan, and was the first born to Valveta Reese. Although I was the daughter of James Hall, III, at four years of age, Paris Reese, Sr., my King, my daddy and my love entered my life. My other King, my granddaddy, Bro, named me Carmen Marie. He and my Queen, my grandma, Hattie Will, both preceded me in death.

I attended Kindergarten at Bunch Elementary School, in Ecorse MI, but the remainder of my education was achieved in the River Rouge School System. I graduated in June of 1996. During my time in school, I was blessed to have built lasting relationships with special people. We loved each other; we fought and disagreed, but we always remained friends. In fact, we were more than friends, we were a family. I really appreciated them for always listening to my unrealistic ideas and making them happen. After high school, I attended

Wayne County Community College and Wayne State University for nursing. I received my Certified Nursing Assistant License and worked in within the health field.

On March 6, 2004, I married my high school sweetheart, Bransen, in Wisconsin. We shared two beautiful children, who I affectionately referred to as cubs, Robin and Bransen, Jr. I also had my first born cub, Jaylia. I adored my children. We had so much fun together. Jaylia and I often laughed about being raised together. I always thanked my mom for helping me with my baby cubs. Although I am not there in the flesh, I hope they know that as their guardian angel, I will protect them. I love you all so much and will never forget you.

FOR EVERY ENDING...
THERE IS A BEGINNING

Before Carmen's earthly journey ended on Friday, October 25, 2013, she was excited and ready for a new beginning. I always thought that beginning would be with me, her mama. I wanted to

see her smile again, work again and be a big part of her children's and husband's lives again. I never imagined that her beginning would not be with me, but instead, she would become my guardian angel. Yet, despite the tears and pain, I know she's happy. She no longer has to call and ask, "Momma who's over there? What ya'll doing?" I believe she smiled while looking down over these last couple of days because we were all together, and that is all that she has ever wanted. Carmen, you're free. You've earned your wings, baby. Fly and soar, for there is no more pain and worrying for you!

We will continue to cherish you memories: Husband, Bransen DeNeil Lawson, Sr.; cubs, Jaylia Marie Washington, Robin Patrice Washington and Bransen DeNeil Lawson, Jr.; loving parents, Paris Sr. and Valveta Reese, father, James Hall, III; siblings, Paris (Erica) Reese Jr. and DeAndre Damien Reese of Nashville, Tennessee, Mary Thomas, Kyla Hall, James Hall IV, Ashley Hall, Doria Jackson, William Hall and Amari (Pearl) Hall; three nephews; three nieces; mother-in-law, Stephanie Lawson, brother-in-law, Bonshea Lawson; sister-in-law, Bianca Lawson, grandfather-in-law, James (Dorothy) Lawson; aunts, Candy, Deborah, Suzy, Ebani, Robin, Pam and Diana; uncles, Bill, Billy, Derrick, Joe, Porter, Robert and Edwin; special siblings, Michael McDaniel, Jason Grandberry and Crystal Harper; other mothers, Cathy Harper and Gail Grandberry; extended families that were a part of our village, The Wards, Andersons, Haynes-Thomases, Perrys, Batys; and Gwendolyn Yarbrough; cousins who were considered siblings; special friends and a host of other aunts, uncles, relatives and friends.

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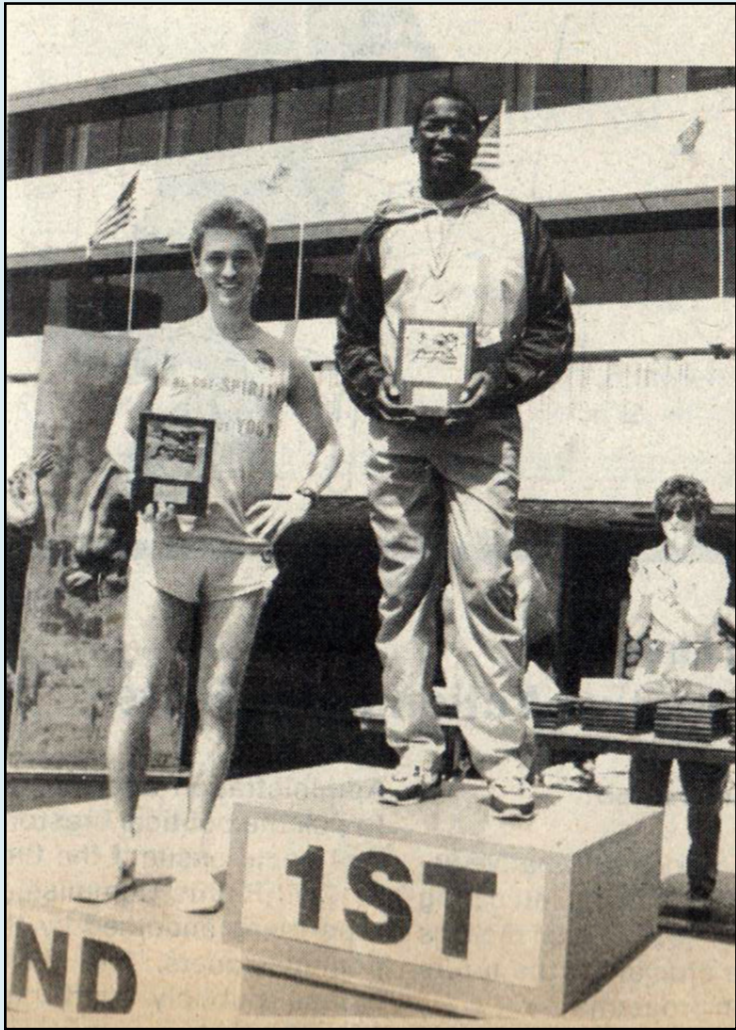
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Ecorse athlete wins Detroit Fitness Run



Ecorse resident Lou Scott, winner of the Men's Open Mile in the Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan Fitness Runs and Walk, held April 26, in downtown Detroit.

An Olympic runner who is also a resident of Ecorse placed first in the Open Mile race in the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Fitness runs and Walk held April 26 in downtown Detroit.

Finishing first in the Men's division of the Open Mile was Lou Scott of Ecorse with a time of 4:42. Scott was a member of the U.S. Olympic running team in 1968.

In its eighth year, "The Fitness Runs and Walk affords individuals, families and corpora-

tions a unique way to become involved in an on-going fitness program," explained Prince Holliday, Vice President Civic Affairs for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan.

Awards were presented to the top female and male finishers for the 5,000 Meter Run (3.1 miles), the 10,000 Meter Run (6.2 miles), and the Open Mile Run. In addition to individuals, awards were also presented in corporate and family team categories during awards ceremonies.

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Proper information is key

By: Bishop Walter L. Starghill Jr.- President of Western Wayne NAACP



Cathy Garrett,
Wayne County Clerk

On Tuesday, November 5, I worked the polls in Southwest Detroit from 10am – 8pm to witness firsthand how the process worked. I noticed that in this area the racial makeup of the people coming to the poll was 7 out of 10 were Hispanic, 2 out of 10 were African American and 1 out of 10 was white. The majority of the people knew who they were going to vote for before they came to the poll. However many of the African American voters were unsure if they wanted to elect an African American to lead the city of Detroit. They were sure on the candidates for the other positions, but when it came to the Mayor's position they were unsure. They mentioned that they were not sure because of all the information that they had seen in the media. The TV

commercials and the literature had them confused. Maybe if they had true information, they would be more comfortable and able to make an informed decision. Romans 12:2 says, "2 And be not conformed to this world: but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God."

We must not lose site of the educational, political and economic gains that we have attained. We are standing toe to toe with our opponents and we must not second guess our ability to be lead. We must be able to see ourselves as viable candidates in this political environment.

The Western Wayne County Chapter of the NAACP has been focusing on sharing information with the commu-

nities that we serve. At our General Membership meeting on Monday, November 11, Cathy Garrett, Wayne County Clerk, will be the speaker for our Informational Session. She will provide information about the workings of the election process as we prepare for the 2014 election. Her responsibility is to carry out the statutory obligations of administering all Federal, State and County elections conducted in Wayne County. The general membership meeting will be held at Christian Faith Ministries located 27500 Marquette in Garden City. The meeting begins promptly at 7:00pm and ends at 8:15pm. Everyone is encouraged to attend. For questions or concerns please call 313-477-6710 or send an email to wwcnaacp@gmail.com.

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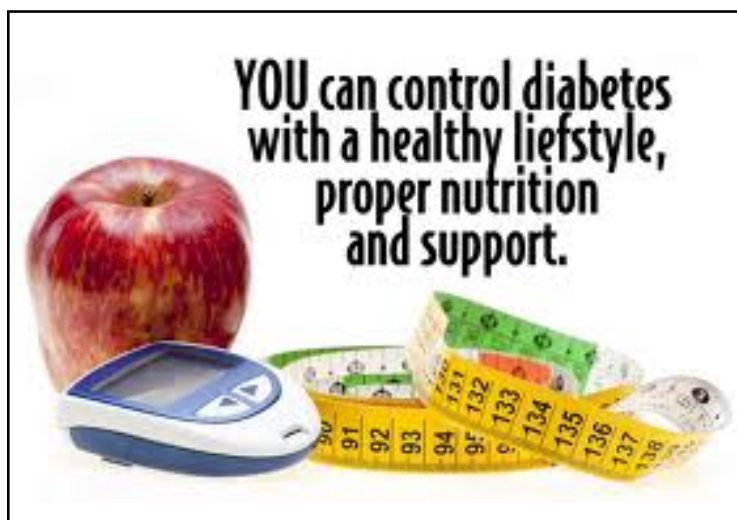
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When it Comes to Diabetes, Family Support is Critical to Staying Healthy

National Kidney Foundation of Michigan Reminds People that Diabetes is a Family Affair During National Diabetes Month



ANN ARBOR—November is National Diabetes Month! Diabetes affects nearly 26 million Americans and an estimated 79 million people are at risk for developing the disease. In Michigan alone, an estimated 10% of adults have been diagnosed with diabetes—over 758,000. An additional 250,200 Michigan adults are thought to have diabetes but are currently undiagnosed. For people living with diabetes or at risk for type 2 diabetes, family support is critical to staying healthy.

In recognition of National Diabetes Month 2013, the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan (NKFM) has partnered with the National Diabetes Education Program (NDEP) to let people know that Diabetes is a Family Affair. During the month of November, the NKFM is encouraging families, individuals, and communities to take action and implement simple but important lifestyle changes to improve their

health—particularly if they have diabetes or are at risk for the disease.

Diabetes is a challenging disease that affects the entire family in many ways. For people with diabetes and their families, it's important to work together to manage diabetes and prevent serious health problems such as kidney failure, heart disease, stroke, blindness, and nerve damage that can lead to amputation. Diabetes is the leading cause of kidney failure, causing over 40% of all kidney failure cases. The good news is type 2 diabetes can be prevented or delayed, and when diabetes is managed properly, many serious health complications can be avoided. People with diabetes who have a strong family support system are better able to cope with the day-to-day challenges associated with the disease.

"Whether family means loved ones at home, school, work, place of worship, or in the

community, having a support system is an important part of staying healthy," said Dr. Art Franke, Senior VP and Chief Science Officer at the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan. "Proper diabetes management is critical in preventing kidney failure. By involving your family in your daily health needs, both managing and preventing diabetes can be a little bit easier."

It's also important to know that having a family history of diabetes, such as a mother, father, brother or sister with type 2 diabetes, puts you at greater risk for developing type 2 diabetes. You and your family can take small but important steps to delay or prevent type 2 diabetes.

During National Diabetes Month this November, the NKFM wants to remind you that diabetes is a family affair and provide you with resources that you can use with individuals, families, and communities to take action in the fight against diabetes. For local community resources and events in observance of National Diabetes Month, or more information about diabetes management and prevention, please visit www.nkfm.org or call the NKFM at 800-482-1455. You can also check out the National Diabetes Education Program (NDEP) at www.YourDiabetesInfo.org/DiabetesMonth2013 for additional information.

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Veterans Day

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deployed military service member; Visit a nearby battle-ground; Take part in a service project benefiting veterans in your community; Watch or take part in a Veterans Day parade; Assemble and send care packages to deployed service members; and Donate to a veterans' charity. The observance of Veterans Day helps focus attention on the intended purpose of this day: to celebrate the honor of America's veterans for their

patriotism, love of country and willingness to serve and sacrifice for the common good. "On Veterans Day, we honor and thank all the brave men and women who have served our nation," said MVAA Director Jeff Barnes. "We set aside this day each year to make sure our veterans know how grateful we are for the sacrifices they have made to protect our freedom." Since 1919, Americans have

dedicated the 11th hour of the 11th day on the 11th month to veterans – a tribute to the day and time that the armistice was signed, effectively ending World War I. Following this day, veterans have continued to show their loyalty and dedication in protecting our nation. In return, and with great honor, the MVAA extends Michigan's gratitude through the continued preservation of November 11th. The Michigan Veterans Affairs Agency serves as the central coordinating point, connecting those who have served in the United States Armed Forces and their families, to services and benefits throughout the state of Michigan. MVAA is responsible for administration and operation of the Michigan Veterans Trust Fund, Michigan Veterans Homeowners Assistance Program, Michigan Homes for Veterans, constituent service or referral and the state's grant to chartered veterans' service organizations and the Michigan Association of County Veterans Counselors.

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and entertainment. There will
also be a cash bar.

Department of Public Service
Compost Season
Reminder

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leaves on the residents regu-
larly scheduled trash and
compost pick up days until the
first week of December.

When typically most compost-
ing facilities stop accepting
materials. In the past, some
composting facilities have
expanded this date due to
unseasonable warm tempera-
tures and the City of Westland
has continued to allow resi-
dents the ability to dispose of
compost beyond the first
week of December. If this
opportunity arises we will
send notification using vari-
ous sources or media, includ-
ing the newspapers and our
website.



Residents are reminded; do
not put leaves in street or
loose leaves at the curb. ALL
leaves must be in a can
marked compost or in brown
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specific information please
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9AM to 5PM and we will be
happy to help you. Have a
great Fall Season.

The National Action
Network Inkster Chapter
calling for a
Rally of the Citizens of
Inkster

Monday November 11, 2013.

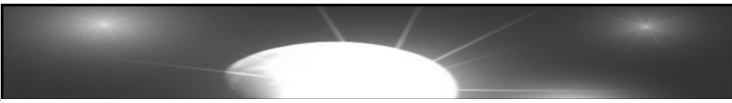
The Rally for the Cause will
be held on Monday,
November 11th at 10am, at
the 22nd District Court
27331, South River Park Dr.,
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tives of this rally are as fol-
lows;

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the historical atrocities occur-
ring here in Inkster Michigan
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tasks, make plans, and final-
ize arrangements that need to
be made. Face into personal
responsibilities with love and
pleasure now.

*Soul Affirmation: I am willing
to make changes in my life.*

Lucky Numbers: 20, 21, 24

TAURUS

You can build a bridge with
your imagination to reach the
person you want to meet.
Build the very best bridge
your imagination can afford.
Your soulmate will then cross
over to you. Your intentions
are warm and sincere.

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

Lucky Numbers: 28, 37, 44

GEMINI

While those around you may
seem disagreeable, mind
your own business and don't
take anything personally.
Focus your mind on the proj-
ect you most want to work on
this week and put your beauti-
ful energy into that with love.

*Soul Affirmation: I give my
busy brain a rest from worry-
ing this week.*

Lucky Numbers: 16, 48, 51

CANCER

A happy week is in store for
sociable you. Lots of friends
and a party or two or three will
keep your energy bright. Use
caution while driving and
watch for a pleasant surprise
or two this week.

*Soul Affirmation: Trust gives
me a deep sense of peace
and joy.*

Lucky Numbers: 18, 21, 37

LEO

Lots of creative energy avail-
able this week, and you can
use this in many creative
ways. Whatever your heart
tells you to focus on, focus on
that. Maintain emotional bal-
ance by taking periodic
breaks from your work.

*Soul Affirmation: True friend-
ship is a mirror into which I
look to see the beauty of my
inner self*

Lucky Numbers: 9, 13, 30

VIRGO

Your sense of self is feeling
unusually well-defined. And
it's causing you to look confi-
dent. People will notice your
regal bearing and noble out-
look this week.

*Soul Affirmation: My emotions
provide me a pathway into the
sunshine of my being.*

Lucky Numbers: 17, 29, 45

LIBRA

The week may start off cloudy
but will soon turn bright if you
keep your outlook positive
and your thoughts on higher,
more optimistic ideas. Be
thankful for your wise and
generous heart. You have a
shining spirit.

*Soul Affirmation: Jewelry
reflects the beauty of my feel-
ings about myself.*

Lucky Numbers: 8, 45, 51

SCORPIO

Who is your spiritual family?
Celebrate your life with these
people this week. Offer praise
and grace-filled vibrations,
and share your blessings.
Things on the mundane level
are clearing up and working
out perfectly.

*Soul Affirmation: I enjoy dis-
covering new territory this
week.*

Lucky Numbers: 12, 14, 29

SAGITTARIUS

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AUSMUS, THE 37TH MANAGER OF THE TIGERS

By Butch Davis - Telegram Sports Reporter



Brad Ausmus

The Detroit Tigers today named Brad Ausmus as the 37th manager in franchise history, agreeing to terms on a three-year contract that includes a club option for 2017. A former Major League catcher for 18 seasons, Ausmus, 44, succeeds Jim Leyland who announced his retirement on October 21st after eight seasons at the helm. Gene Lamont, who originally joined Leyland's staff as the club's third base coach on October 11, 2005, agreed to a two-year contract as bench coach for Ausmus' staff. It will mark his second season as Tigers bench coach and his 50th season in professional baseball. "I couldn't be more excited to manage the Detroit Tigers," said new Tigers manager, Brad Ausmus. "It's not very often that you get the opportunity to manage a team that went to the American League Championship the previous year. There is a lot of work to be done by Spring Training and no details will be glossed over. Our goal is to hopefully return to the ALCS and then take the next step." "We are thrilled to introduce Brad Ausmus as the new manager of the Detroit Tigers," said Tigers President, CEO and General Manager David Dombrowski. "After a great deal of research and conversation, we felt Brad was the best fit for our ball club. We received positive feedback on Brad from players, managers and baseball executives. Brad had a long-standing career as a player and we feel that he will relate well with

the current players. We were most impressed with Brad's preparation and leadership, which are among his many quality attributes. We are confident Brad is the right person to lead our team and continue the recent success of the Tigers organization." "I've known Brad since my time coaching with the Astros in 2002," said Tigers bench coach Gene Lamont. "He is not only a good baseball mind but a very smart baseball mind. I really wanted to stay in Detroit so I'm thrilled that I'll be able to help Brad as his bench coach. We have a good team with the Tigers and I am confident that Brad will continue that success." Ausmus was originally drafted by the New York Yankees in 1987 and played in their minor league system while attending Dartmouth College. He was then drafted by the Colorado Rockies from the New York Yankees in the 1992 expansion draft and later traded to the San Diego Padres where he made his major league debut on July 28, 1993. He played parts of 18 seasons in the majors with the Padres (1993-96), Detroit Tigers (1996, 1999-2000), Houston Astros (1997-98, 2001-2007) and Los Angeles Dodgers (2009-10). He is the winner of three Gold Gloves (2001, 2002, 2006) and was selected an All-Star with the Tigers in 1999. He spent the last three seasons (2011-2013) in the role of Special Assistant, Baseball Operations, with the San Diego Padres. Additionally, he managed

The Lions need to Battle to get in Playoffs

By Butch Davis - Telegram Sports Reporter



If the season ended today and thankfully it doesn't, the Lions (5-3) would not be in the playoffs because the Panthers (5-3) have one more win in the NFC with a 5-2 conference record compared to the Lions' 4-2. Woo. There is plenty of time for the Lions to rectify this, of course, but when the season does end in eight weeks, these will likely be the two teams battling for the sixth seed.

The National Football League named the Detroit Lions star wide receiver the NFC Offensive Player of the Month after he led the NFL with 509 receiving yards in October. In last week's win over the Cowboys, Johnson had 14 catches for 329 receiving yards and a touchdown. The yardage was the most in a regulation game in NFL history and second only to Flipper Anderson's 336 yards in 1989 -- a Los Angeles Rams game that went into overtime. Johnson also had nine catch-

es for 155 yards and two touchdowns in a Week 7 loss to the Bengals. A knee injury held him out of the Oct. 6 game in Green Bay, and the injury slowed him in the Oct. 13 matchup in Cleveland, though he had three catches for 25 yards. Johnson's 169.7 yards per game in October is the highest average in a calendar month in NFL history (minimum three games). His 484 yards the last two weeks are the most ever in a two-game span. Johnson is the first receiver to win the NFC Offensive Player of the Month multiple times.

Lion's defensive tackle Ndamakong Suh spoke with officials from the NFL's officiating department on Tuesday, according to league sources, to discuss his repeated violations of the rules and mounting fines. The NFL extended the offer to come to New York to meet with football operations staff with the Lions on their bye week, and ultimately

a teleconference took place on Tuesday. Suh was fined \$100,000 for unnecessary roughness earlier this season and was suspended two years ago for a stomping incident on Thanksgiving Day. Appeals officer Matt Birk upheld that fine and the league has made it clear to Suh that flagrant penalties in the future could result in additional suspensions.

Team president Tom Lewand, coach Jim Schwartz and general manager Martin Mayhew were a part of the call, as was Lions defensive line coach Kris Kocurek, according to sources, with the league wanting to emphasize proper technique. Suh was fined \$100,000 for a low block on Vikings center John Sullivan, and he has amassed nearly \$350,000 in fines in his three-and-a-half seasons in the league. The Lions will take on the Chicago Bears this coming Sunday.

Playoffs Continue for many High School Football teams

By Butch Davis - Telegram Sports Writer

River Rouge, Allen Park, Melvindale Academy for Business & Tech, and Dearborn Heights Robichaud all are eliminated from further MSHAA football playoff action. Melvindale, Detroit Cass Tech, Taylor Truman, and Wyandotte Roosevelt were winners and still in the hunt to progress in the march toward playing at Ford Field Thanksgiving weekend. The surprise team still in the playoff is Class D team or in this case Division 8 participant. Detroit Allen who were runner up to River Rouge in league play this year and were beaten by the Panthers, 50-6, at River Rouge High School-Stadium the second game of the season in September remain in the hunt as they beat Adrian Lenawee Christian 54-32. Detroit Allen (7-2) will move forward to play at Ottawa Lake Whiteford high school this Friday.

Here are some results from Friday's high school football action around the state and metro area.

Monroe St Mary Catholic Central 30, River Rouge 14 Melvindale 34, Riverview 17 Wyandotte Roosevelt 45, Ypsilanti Lincoln 40 Taylor Truman 36, Allen Park 19 Detroit Cass Tech 35, Grosse Pointe South 0 Warren Mott 14, Dearborn Fordson 0 Temperance Bedford 28, Westland John Glenn 6 Pontiac Notre Dame Prep 33, Dearborn Heights Robichaud 6 Detroit Loyola 46, Melvindale Academy for Business & Tech 0 Detroit Allen 54, Adrian Lenawee Christian 32

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October 26th, 2013

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October 27th, 2013

At 0824hrs, officers were dispatched to the 100 Block of Leroy regarding a man who cut himself. Officers arrived and found the 44 year old male on the front porch. There was a large amount of blood on his shirt and pant leg while the male was holding a bloody towel drape around his wrist. The male told the officers he didn't want to live, so he cut his right wrist. One of the officers on scene reminded the male of a visit he had with him just two weeks ago when he cut his left wrist. Health Link was notified and arrived to transport the male to Henry Ford Wyandotte Hospital for Psychiatric

Evaluation.

October 28th, 2013

At 0314hrs, officer were dispatched to 276 Visger on a 40 year old male trying to sell a blue 2001 Chevy pickup truck, with no doors or bed for \$40.00. The male was described as wearing a beige jacket and black pants. Officers observed the male standing next to the vehicle when they arrived. The male told the officers the vehicle was his. When asked what happened to the doors, the male replied that some guy sold him the truck yesterday and there no doors or bed was on it the time. Officers checked the vehicle through LEIN and discovered vehicle was reported stolen out of Detroit on October 25th, 2013. The male was placed under arrest for possession of a stolen vehicle, and transported to the police station. The vehicle was impounded and inventoried. The dashboard was damaged.

October 29th, 2013

At 1626hrs, officer responded to the 1st Block of East James on a Domestic. Upon arrival officers observed three females. A 15 year old was crying with her face in her hands and her hair appeared disheveled. The female stated she was in the house with her 28 year old husband when they began to argue. He called her horrible names and he punched her in her foot while she was sitting. He took their wedding picture off the wall and placed it in the chair. She states when she got up to leave he began pushing her into the wall with a curtain. She tried to call her mother for help but the husband grabbed her and tried to get the phone. The 56 year old mother arrived and states the couple have been going through 2 years of domestic problems. A 58 year old aunt was also present. The husband was placed under arrest for Domestic Violence and his wife refused medical attention.

Angel's Night tether sweep reveals widespread compliance Spot checks at 81 homes net only one violator



Detroit – While Wayne County Sheriff's deputies, reservists and volunteers patrolled neighborhoods to help prevent illegal activity during a three-night Operation Angel's Night, members of the WCSO Electronic Monitoring Program conducted spot checks on tether participants to make sure of their whereabouts.

All tether participants were on a mandatory lock down status with the exception of those who were at work or

with documentation of a professional appointment.

The sheriff's tether unit conducted spot checks on Wednesday, Oct. 30 at the residences of 81 offenders with high-risk charges, including manslaughter, assault with intent to murder, assault with intent to do great bodily harm, armed robbery, aggravated stalking and criminal sexual conduct (first degree). The checks were conducted throughout metro Detroit.

Only one of the offenders was not in their assigned residence at the time of the check. The offender was late returning from a scheduled probation appointment. Deputies followed up to ensure his return and issued him a warning.

The tether sweep was part of an effort conducted Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday this week by the WCSO to assist the Detroit Police Department and neighborhood/business/community groups in preventing arson and other criminal acts and ensuring a safe Halloween for the children.

"The safety of our children and vulnerable adults is our highest priority," said Wayne County Sheriff Benny N. Napoleon. "With nearly all of our tether participants adhering to the conditions of the program, law enforcement is able to focus on other areas of concern in fighting crime."

Detroit fire department encourage residents to change their smoke detector batteries

Department Provided Free Batteries to residents



On Sunday, November 3, Daylight Savings Time ended. In an effort to save lives and prevent injuries, the City of Detroit Fire

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As part of the campaign, the Detroit Fire Department distributed free Energizer 9-volt batteries and literature in exchange for old smoke alarm batteries (maximum 2 per household), from all fire-house locations. The Battery Exchange Program was held on Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, November 1, 2, 3 & 4, from 11 a.m. – 6:30 p.m. at all neighborhood fire-house locations.

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The next Ecorse Council meeting will be held on Thursday, November 14, 2013. During this meeting, the winners of the November 5th Election will be sworn in. The meeting will begin at 7:30pm and will be held in Council Chambers at the Albert B. Buday Civic Center, 3869 West Jefferson, Ecorse, MI 48229.
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Election Results Cont.

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River Rouge - Michael Bowdler

beaten by school board member Lamar Tidwell. In the city of Lincoln Park incumbent mayor Patricia Krause was upseated by current council person Mark Kandes . In the city of Taylor current mayor Jeffrey Lamarand was outvoted by councilman Rick Sollars.

Incumbant were re-elected in the cities of River Rouge (Michael Bowdler) and Wayne (Al Haidous). In the cities of Detroit and Romulus, the people had to choose from two new candidates for the position of Mayor. In Detroit, the people chose Michael Duggan and in Romulus, the people selected Leroy Burcuff.

The voter turnout was low, an average of 20% in the Metropolitan Detroit cities.

City of Ecorse

Mayor		
Darcel Brown	643	44
Lamar Tidwell	827	56

Council		
John Miller, Jr.	863	13
Brenda Banks	703	10
Robert Hellar	702	10
Nathaniel Elem	701	10
Donald Agee, Jr.	645	9
Gary Sammons	628	9

Ecorse Public Schools Proposal		
Yes	922	71
No	381	29

City of Dearborn Heights

Mayor		
Janet Badalow	2,465	35
Daniel Paletko	4,505	65

City Council		
Bob Constan	4,650	22



Wayne - incumbant Abdul Haidous

Dearborn Heights Charter Amendment		
No	3,254	48
Yes	3,479	52

City of Lincoln Park

Mayor		
Patricia Krause	1,605	42
Thomas Karnes	2,244	58

City Council		
Thomas Murphy	2,405	13
Mark Kandes	2,173	12
Elliott Zelenak	2,030	11
Mario DiSanto	1,992	11
Deborah Henderson	1,831	10
Larry Kelsey	1,670	9

Clerk		
Donna Breeding	2,767	75

Lincoln Park Bond Proposal		
No	1,667	44
Yes	2,150	56

Lincoln Park Police/Fire Millage Renewal		
No	808	21
Yes	3,061	79

City of River Rouge

Mayor		
Donnie Love	182	17
Michael Bowdler	894	83

River Rouge City Commissioner		
Karen Ward	748	15
Patty Campbell	645	13
Derek Perry	610	12
Mark Pruneau	599	12
Percy Pierce	558	11
Daniel Cooney	465	10

City of Romulus

Romulus Mayor		
Eva Webb	1,404	37
LeRoy Burcuff	2,422	63

Clerk		
Ellen Craig-Bragg	2,894	79

Romulus Treasurer		
Stacy Paige	2,686	74

Romulus City Council		
John Barden	2,367	11
Linda Choate	2,258	11
William Wadsworth	2,206	10
Celeste Roscoe	2,018	10
Harry Crout	1,915	9
Kathy Abdo	1,863	9
Sylvia Makowski	1,748	8

Romulus Charter - Prop. 1		
No	1,531	41
Yes	2,162	59

Romulus Charter - Prop. 2		
No	1,478	41
Yes	2,131	59

Romulus Charter - Prop. 3		
No	1,327	37
Yes	2,280	63

City of Taylor

Taylor Mayor		
Jeffrey Lamarand	4,246	42
Rick Sollars	5,808	58

Taylor Clerk		
Cynthia Bower	5,466	57

Taylor Treasurer		
Edward Bourassa	4,889	51

Taylor City Council		
Linda Parker-Craig	4,572	8
Angela Croft	4,548	8
Alex Garza		4,511
8		
Tim Woolley	4,334	8
Charley Johnson	4,093	8
Linda Roberts	4,078	8
Daniel Bzura	3,924	7

City of Wayne

Mayor		
Don Flynn	852	36
A. Haidous	1,504	64

Wayne City Council		
Susan Rowe	1,623	25
Jim Hawley	1,464	23
James Henley	1,053	16

City of Westland

Westland City Council		
Christine Bryant	4,079	19
Kevin Coleman	3,899	18
Michael Kehrer	3,708	17
Dewey Reeves	3,032	14

Bulldogs' season starts and ends with no luck o' the Irish

By Christian Young - Contributing Writer



The season came full circle for the Dearborn Heights Robichaud Bulldogs this past Friday—unfortunately.

The Bulldogs (6-4) dropped their Division 4 playoff opener, 33-6, at Pontiac Notre Dame Prep (8-2)—the same team that hung a 41-0 loss on them at Robichaud's home field on Aug. 29.

Just as in the Week 1 matchup, Notre Dame Prep's spread option offense and overall team speed gave the Bulldogs fits.

"There wasn't too much that changed between the first time we played and now," Robichaud coach Al Demps said.

Actually, there were many things—not the least of which being the makeup of the Bulldogs, with better cohesiveness and more depth. But there were, as Demps said, some reversal of roles this past Friday night.

"This whole season, our defense has been playing lights out while our offense has been coming together over the season," Demps said. "Tonight, it seemed like it was the reverse."

"We moved the ball well, but our D laid an egg. We couldn't stop a simple read by the QB and he shredded us."

The Irish ran their way on the board first, when Jeremiah Johnson took a pitchout to the left side one yard to the end-zone. The kick was good to give Notre Dame Prep a 7-0 lead just under four minutes into the game.

Robichaud's Norris Freeman hit Notre Dame's Anthony Gunn and stripped the ball on third down, giving the Bulldogs

possession on the Notre Dame 46. However, the Irish snuffed the drive, got the ball back on downs, and capped off the ensuing nine-play, 40-yard drive with a one-yard run by quarterback Brenden Newvine with 8:19 left in the first half. They would make it 21-0 on a seven-yard run by Newvine with 4:08 left in the first half.

The Irish killed Robichaud's chances at scoring before the half, when an interception by Gunn set up a three-yard touchdown pass from Newvine to Dan Praet to put the Irish up 27-0 with 20 seconds left in the first half.

The Irish started the second half just as quickly as the first, snuffing a Robichaud drive, then getting a 33-0 lead when Newvine connected with Gunn on a 45-yard touchdown pass just three minutes into the second half.

The Bulldogs got some life when an 83-yard interception return by Travell Naylor set up a one-yard TD run by Michael Carter with 6:13 left in the third quarter. The two-point conversion was no good to cut the score to 33-6.

Robichaud's David Morrison recovered a Notre Dame Prep fumble to give the Bulldogs more life, but the Bulldogs turned it over on downs to the Irish, which ran out clock with their drive.

Despite the loss, Demps is satisfied with what he saw from his team, which recovered from a 1-3 start on the season to earn a playoff berth in his first year at Robichaud, and make history in the process. This was the third consecutive year Robichaud made the playoffs—a feat that had never been accomplished in school history.

"Even though we were 1-3, I told them that we can control our own destiny," Demps said. "I'm happy record-wise, but of course disappointed in how things turned out in the playoffs."

In addition, the Bulldogs have a lot to look forward to. The majority of this year's starters will return for next year.

Citizen Rally

The National Action Network Inkster Chapter is calling for a Rally of the Citizens of Inkster on Monday November 11, 2013. The Rally for the Cause will be held on Monday, November 11th at 10am, at the 22nd District Court 27331, South River Park Dr., Inkster MI, 48141. The objectives of this rally are as follows;

- To bring national attention to the historical atrocities occurring here in Inkster Michigan
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12 Years a Slave

Chiwetel Ejiofor Stars in Adaptation of African-American Autobiography

Film Review by Kam Williams



S o l o m o n Northup<http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Solomon_Northup> (Chiwetel Ejiofor) was a black man born free in upstate New York in 1808. A skilled carpenter and fiddler, he and his wife (Kelsey Scott) settled in Saratoga Springs where they were raising their children (Quvenzhane Wallis and Cameron Zeigler) when their American Dream turned into a neverending nightmare.

For, in 1841, he was approached by a couple of white strangers (Taran Killam and Scoot McNairy) who offered him a high-paying job playing music with the circus in Washington, DC. However, upon arriving in the Capital, they instead sold him to a slave trader (Christopher Berry) who put Solomon in chains before shipping him to a cotton plantation the Deep South.

What ensued was a 12-year

ordeal during which he was whipped whenever he attempted to protest his plight. Despite being tortured by a sadistic master (Michael Fassbender) determined to break his spirit, Solomon managed to not only maintain his sanity but his dignity to boot.

Furthermore, with the help of a kindly Canadian (Brad Pitt) passing through town, he was eventually able to inform abolitionists up North of his dire predicament, and was ultimately reunited with his very relieved family. Upon his emancipation in 1853, Solomon also penned and published a memoir chronicling the cruelty of his captivity in explicit detail.

Entitled 12 Years a Slave, the book became a runaway best-seller before it slipped into obscurity after the Civil War. Directed by Steve McQueen (Hunger), the screen version

proves to be a fairly faithful adaptation of the eye-opening autobiography.

In a banner year for African-American film fare, this heart-breaking historical drama just might be the best of the bunch. The film has already been generating a ton of early Oscar buzz, thanks to a People's Choice Award coming courtesy of the Toronto International Film Festival.

Unapologetically graphic in its depiction of the institution of slavery, 12 Years a Slave contains nary a comic aside ala Quentin Tarantino's similarly-themed Django Unchained. Therefore, brace yourself for a relentlessly-gruesome endurance test featuring ever-escalating violence.

A sobering slave narrative recounting a recorded, real-life case of inhuman bondage.

Excellent (4 stars)
Rated R for violence, torture, sexuality, nudity and ethnic slurs
Running time: 133 minutes
Distributor: Fox Searchlight

To see a trailer for 12 Years a Slave, visit:

<http://www.foxsearchlight.com/post/3764/12-years-a-slave-official-hd-trailer/>

ASK AYANA

Can a Bad Father Be a Good Man?



Dear Ayana,
I have been dating a man for over six months exclusively. We spend a lot of time together and I really enjoy his companionship. He is very intelligent, kind and generous; the type of man that I can see myself settling down with. Everything was going well until we ran into an old friend of his who spilled the beans on a part of his life that I knew nothing about. It was obvious that he was uncomfortable introducing me to this gentleman. They made some small talk about their old neighborhood and that was it. Just as we turned to walk off, his old friend blurted out, "How are the kids, man?" He turned back and said something to the friend that was out of my earshot, shook his hand and kept it moving. I was totally confused and didn't know how to respond at the time. I didn't bring it up over dinner but waited until we were back at my home to ask him about "the kids". He told me about how he gave up parental rights of his 14 year old son right after he was born and how he has not seen or had contact with his 10 year old daughter since she was a year old. He had all kinds of excuses for his absence. I was completely stunned and saddened to hear all of this. He seems like such a good-hearted person. Do you think it's possible for him to be a not-so-good father but a wonderful man in

every other way? I really care for him and was hoping to take this relationship to the next level up until I found this out. What should I do?

Hoodwinked

Dear Hoodwinked,
First, let's call it what it is. He's more than a "not-so-good father"; he's a terrible father. He has totally removed himself from the lives of his children. He's cowardly and he's wrong! There. Now that we got that out of the way, let's talk about your question. Yes, I think he can be a wonderful man in other ways, but I think the terrible part of him will eat the wonderful part alive as soon as it's given a chance. If he is all of the things that you say he is, devoid of this recent discovery, his heart will not allow him to go on with this facade forever. I imagine that if he is the man you say he is, the guilt that must creep into his mind from time to time must do quite a number on him. How does he cope? You say that you've known him for six months and that you spend a lot of time together. I would say that the first three months of any relationship, you can bet that you're meeting the representative and not the man himself. So here you are six months in and finally, the man is being revealed. If I were you, I would look very deeply into taking this relationship to the next level, wherever that may be. If it's where I think it is, (love, marriage and the baby in the baby carriage) you should ask yourself some tough questions concerning his ability to commit to you and to a family. Have you asked him if he wants to make contact with his children, particularly his daughter who he still has an obligation to provide for? I would. Keep your wits about you. I think if you turn some more soil, you'll find some more worms. Good luck to you.

Ayana

Sanaa Lathan not feeling her 'Best Man Holiday' Pregnancy



Sanaa Lathan admitted that nothing about her character's nine month pregnancy in "The Best Man Holiday" was cute. "Just in terms of a female vain perspective, I was like, well

damn," the actress said to laughter during interviews for the film over the weekend.

The sequel to 1999's "The Best Man" sees the original

group of college friends reuniting during the holiday season, but not without old romances heating up and forgotten rivalries getting in the way.

Lathan's character Robin Stewart, married to Harper (Taye Diggs), is just about to burst in the sequel, opening Nov. 15.

"It's not like three or four months where it's cute. It's nine months," said Lathan. "But you know what, that kind of energy of 'well damn,' is kind of what women feel in their ninth month, so it kind of worked."

The fake pregnancy brought out some mischievous...or as Lathan puts it "sick and sadistic" behavior among her co-stars and director Malcolm Lee.
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Native American Heritage Month
Information courtesy of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, U.S. Department of the Interior
What started at the turn of the century as an effort to gain a day of recognition for the significant contributions the first Americans made to the establishment and growth of the U.S., has resulted in a whole month being designated for that purpose.
One of the very proponents of an American Indian Day was Dr. Arthur C. Parker, a Seneca Indian, who was the director of the Museum of Arts and Science in Rochester, N.Y. He persuaded the Boy Scouts of America to set aside a day for the "First Americans" and for three years they adopted such a day. In 1915, the annual Congress of the American Indian Association meeting in Lawrence, Kans., formally approved a plan concerning American Indian Day. It directed its president, Rev. Sherman Coolidge, an Arapahoe, to call upon the country to observe such a day. Coolidge issued a proclamation on Sept. 28, 1915, which declared the second Saturday of each May as an American Indian Day and contained the first formal appeal for recognition of Indians as citizens.
The year before this proclamation was issued, Red Fox James, a Blackfoot Indian, rode horseback from state to state seeking approval for a day to honor Indians. On December 14, 1915, he presented the endorsements of 24 state governments at the White House. There is no record, however, of such a national day being proclaimed.
The first American Indian Day in a state was declared on the second Saturday in May 1916 by the governor of New York. Several states celebrate the fourth Friday in September. In Illinois, for example, legislators enacted such a day in 1919. Presently, several states have designated Columbus Day as Native American Day, but it continues to be a day we observe without any recognition as a national legal holiday.
In 1990 President George H. W. Bush approved a joint resolution designating November 1990 "National American Indian Heritage Month." Similar proclamations, under variants on the name (including "Native American Heritage Month" and "National American Indian and Alaska Native Heritage Month") have been issued each year since 1994.

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