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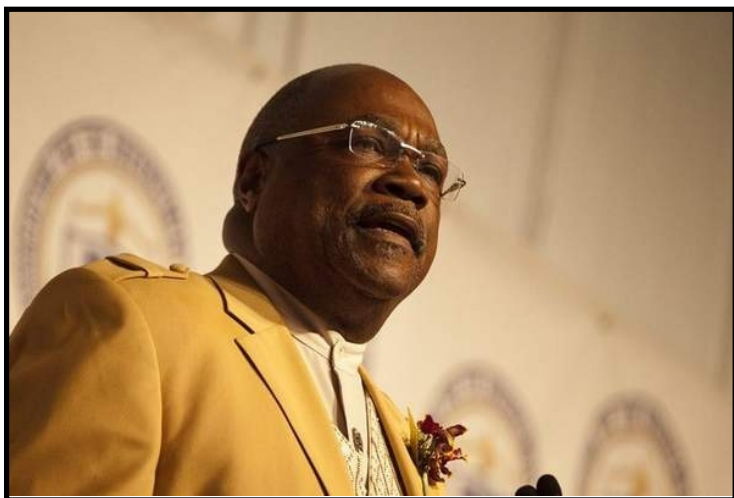


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Detroit begins a New Chapter as Detroit Bankruptcy is allowed to proceed

Written by Detroit Branch NAACP



DETROIT -- Today's decision by United States Bankruptcy Judge Stephen Rhodes ruling Detroit eligible for bankruptcy begins a new chapter in Detroit history. As the bankruptcy pleadings head into their next phase the Detroit Branch NAACP continues to advocate and stand for what

is best for Detroit, its residents and retirees.

"We continue to believe that more positive alternatives could have been implemented rather than a rush to bankruptcy accompanied by a rush

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Downriver Prayer Breakfast December 6



The Downriver Prayer breakfast has many key leaders from industry, labor, business, education, government and religious organizations.

The keynote speaker for the 26th Annual Downriver Community Prayer Breakfast

will be Jim Cymbala, the pastor of a non-denominational, multicultural church who guided a membership of 20 to a congregation of more than 10,000.

The event will be held on Dec.

6 at the Southgate Crystal Garden, 16703 Fort St., beginning with breakfast at 7 a.m. and followed by an inspirational program at 7:30 a.m., and ending at 9:30 a.m. The non-denominational program

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City of Detroit provides Warming Centers

Centers to Have Extended Hours when Temperatures Drop



The City of Detroit has contracted with the Cass Community Social Services and Operation Get Down to operate two warming centers to offer Detroit residents a break from the winter cold.

The warming centers will provide temporary relief to persons who are homeless and/or do not utilize existing homeless shelters available

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World Aids Day 2013



Every year on December 1st, the international community marks World AIDS Day. An opportunity to raise awareness both of the continuing epidemic

here at home, as well as around the globe, World AIDS Day inspires millions to take action.

More than 34 million people are

currently living with HIV around the world -- with more than 1.1 million people living with HIV in the United States. Another 2.5 million become newly infected each year (50,000 in America alone). Stigma, poverty and discrimination help to feed the epidemic everywhere. But together, we can change that! This year's theme is "Getting to Zero: Zero Discrimination. Zero New HIV Infections. Zero AIDS-Related Deaths."

About NMAC

The National Minority AIDS Council (NMAC) builds leadership within communities of color to end the HIV/AIDS epidemic. Since 1987, NMAC has advanced this mission through a variety of programs and services, including: a public policy education program, national and regional training conferences, a treatment and research program, numerous publications and a website: <http://www.nmac.org/>.

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CALL TO ACTION

Helping our communities grow by Shopping Black Fridays and Small Business Saturdays

By Gina Steward - Telegram Newspaper Publisher



I loving doing my part to help entrepreneurs. There is nothing better than seeing small business owners keeping their doors open.

Megastores like Meijers, Kmart and Walmart carry all products and make it easy for the normal person to shop for everything at once. They carry food, clothing, home goods, auto parts and ready- made food. They make the desire to stop by a neighborhood store or establishment a labor of love.

I love them. I know that our communities won't survive without small businesses. The challenge is to encourage others to make an effort to utilize our small businesses. I normally shop local, but for the last two weeks, I have been work-

ing hard at making sure I spend more money in the communities where the Telegram Newspaper is distributed.

Thus far I have had breakfast at Zenith in River Rouge, lunch at Shisko in River Rouge, took my son's car to VIP Auto Service in Ecorse, took my daughter's car to D & J Tires in Detroit, took my car to Foreign Car in Lincoln Park and purchased storage items at Ace Hardware in River Rouge. I also shopped at Canon's Suits in Inkster and Coop's Casual Wear in River Rouge and bought food items at Bi-Rite Groceries in River Rouge. I plan to continue to shop local and update you on my journey for the rest of the 2013.

I encourage you to shop local too. This week's wordsearch puzzle includes the names of many of the businesses that advertise in the Telegram. Start by doing the puzzle and becoming familiar with businesses that help to bring the Telegram to you each week, then stop by their establishment or call to utilize their service. It will give you a sense of pride knowing that you are helping to keep the community viable.

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NEWS FROM LANSING

Senate Democrats take Republicans to Task on Destructive December Agenda



Senate Democratic Leader Gretchen Whitmer (D-East Lansing)

LANSING – Senate Democratic Leader Gretchen Whitmer (D-East Lansing) was joined by other members of the Senate Democratic Caucus today to address the ill-conceived agenda that the Republican majority is looking to expand on before the end of the year. Senate Democrats discussed the potential expansion of the failed Education Achievement Authority and an initiative to prohibit abortion coverage in health insurance policies unless women purchase an abortion rider in advance, which the Legislature has slated to move forward.

“Shockingly, Legislative Republicans seem to be under the impression that they need to be more anti-women and anti-schools to please their special interest underwriters,” said Senator

Whitmer. “The people of Michigan want Michigan’s legislators to focus on real investments in education, and to leave women’s medical decisions between them and their doctors. The upcoming legislative agenda flies in the face of each of these sentiments, and reflects just how out of touch Republicans truly are.”

Last week, the Detroit News reported that the EAA’s enrollment numbers dropped by 24% this year. Hopgood attributed the decline in enrollment to residents in the district becoming all too familiar with the EAA’s shortcomings, and demanding better for their children’s education.

“While Republicans in Michigan continue to push for so-called ‘schools of choice,’ it appears the people of Michigan have already chosen,” said Senator Hoon-Yung Hopgood (D – Taylor). “It’s high time my Republican colleagues concede to give our residents the educational opportunities they deserve. This unmatched decline in students enrolled in the Education Achievement Authority is just the latest in a string of inexcusable failures on their account.”

“The shortcomings of the EAA are well documented. From flawed accounting practices to a lack of results in the

classroom, the EAA has made many promises of getting better, but has failed to deliver,” said Senator Bert Johnson (D –Detroit). “The next vote on the EAA should be to shut it down, not expand it. We cannot allow the children of Detroit and others around the state to continue to fall behind because Governor Snyder refuses to recognize that his experiment has failed.”

The legislators told the story of a married woman named Jenni Lane, who in the course of her pregnancy with her second planned child found out that her unborn child had a rare brain malformation, and was unlikely to live to his full term. Lane noted that the decision to terminate the pregnancy would have been even more difficult had her insurance not covered the hospital costs during the grievous time.

“Enacting this legislation would directly interfere with the relationship between doctors, private insurance companies and patients, and offers no exceptions for rape or incest, requiring women to make the unfathomable decision of whether to buy ‘rape insurance’ for themselves and their daughters,” said Senator Rebekah Warren (D – Ann Arbor). “The obvious solution, and the right thing to do, is to allow the rest of our citizens to vote on this issue on the November ballot.”

Warming Centers

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within the city limits.

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For more information, contact Cass Community Social Services at (313) 833-7730 or Operation Get Down at (313) 925-4138.

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The American Dream Lives! But ...

By Lee A. Daniels - NNPA Columnist



It's the current American reality that's become a nightmare for millions upon millions whose lives, occupations and economic stability once seemed to embody it.

A new survey released Thanksgiving week by the Washington Post and the Miller Center, a nonpartisan, public policy-focused affiliate of the University of Virginia, offers fresh evidence that Americans overwhelmingly still hold fast to the positive beliefs that in the 20th century helped project the buoyant optimism of the American character.

For example, 85 percent of Americans think that being able to attend college is at least a part of the American Dream; and 87 percent feel that way about home ownership. A nearly equal proportion — 86 percent — consider that doing better than their parents is part of the American Dream; and 61 percent claim that the idea of the American Dream is meaningful to them personally, while another 18 percent say it's not meaningful to them but is to other people.

However, the true importance of the survey, which has been conducted since the 1970s, is that it's the latest document to plumb the impact of the economic crisis — the Great Recession of 2007 to 2009 — that's pushed many Americans into desperate circumstances.

In significant measure, that calamity has eroded not just to their financial resources but also their hopes about the present and the future. More than 60 percent say they worry the economy's unsettled condition will cause them to be laid off, the largest proportion of concern that question has ever produced. Nearly half, 48 percent, said they feel less financially secure than a few years ago; and 66 percent expect it'll be harder for people like them "to get ahead" in coming years; while a total of 73 percent say they're somewhat or very dissatisfied about the country's economic situation. Only 39 percent believe their children will be able to better the family's current standard of living; another 24 percent believe their children's circumstances will roughly match theirs; but 28 percent believe their children will be economically worse off.

Not surprisingly, lower-paid workers worry far more than those higher up the wage scale about losing their jobs or running out of money to pay their rent and other necessities before the end of the month. That truism has a greater importance now

than usual because more than half of the jobs created since the Recession ended have been low-wage positions paying on average little more than \$30,000 a year.

The economic hardship faced by these workers — the working poor — and the millions of Americans at or below the poverty line has been underscored in recent months by a number of developments.

They include:

The one-day work stoppages by fast-food workers in dozens of cities across the country to dramatize their very low wages.

The increasing number of states and municipalities that are moving on their own to increase the minimum wage in their jurisdictions (more than 4 million workers are paid the federal minimum wage of \$7.25 an hour).

New research showing the astonishing growth of income inequality in American society,

New York City Mayor-elect Bill de Blasio's proposal to increase the taxes on the city's wealthiest resident in order to fund improvements in the public schools. A new poll shows the idea has drawn widespread support from residents — including conservative and wealthy residents — of both New York City and the state.

The increasing attention being paid to the predicament of food stamp recipients, who face severe cutbacks in their monthly allotments on top of one they already suffered this month.

And, lastly, there was Pope Francis, in a lengthy official, and startling, document issued two days before Thanksgiving, sharply criticizing the "idolatry of money" and the conservative "trickle-down theories" of economics for having helped usher in a "globalization of indifference" to the plight of the poor.

Those criticisms, embedded in the 200-plus page missive, were clearly a call for efforts to reduce the degree of income inequality in Europe and the United States as part of a broader campaign to make compassion a central part of nation's and individuals' approach to solving problems.

These and other developments raise the question: Are we witnessing the development of a "critical mass" of individuals and institutions of diverse philosophical views, that's ready to redress at least some of the causes of the dangerous increase of poverty and income inequality?

Now, that would be a dream worth working for, in the United States and abroad.

Lee A. Daniels is a longtime journalist based in New York City. His latest book is Last Chance: The Political Threat to Black America.

The War on Christmas part 3; NO Toys for Tots

By Jim Abeare - Contributing Writer



They are at it again.

This time it is the Humanist trying to stop toy drives in South Carolina and Colorado.

To fill you in Humanism is a group of philosophies and ethical perspectives which emphasize the values and agency of human beings individually and collectively.

You see, the Humanists are upset that the schools that are collecting the toys for poor children are working with Operation Christmas Child, a ministry of Samaritan's Purse, a religious group.

The horror!

Well good job.

They have just saved poor children from having to go through the horror of Christmas.

Now they get nothing. And the Humanists aren't going to help.

A spokesman for the Humanists was on the Megan Kelly's show on Fox News Channel last week. He pretty much said they weren't going to help the poor children. But they did help the hurricane victims in the Philippines ...YAY!

Recently the students and parents in South Carolina did an act of defiance to send a message to the Humanists and make sure that poor children have toys for Christmas.

It was a good thing.

People like the Humanist need to butt out of our lives and just live theirs.

If they don't want Christmas, don't celebrate.



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to end democracy," said Rev. Dr. Wendell Anthony, President, Detroit Branch NAACP. "Even Judge Rhodes agrees with us that the City did not negotiate in good faith. This is critical in understanding the consequences which has led to the erosion of the right to vote in the affected communities.

The City of Detroit and other communities around the state should not be placed at a constitutional disadvantage which takes away their fundamental

voting rights. We will continue our appeal of PA 436 and its negative impact on Detroit and other cities across the state of Michigan." The Detroit Branch NAACP filed an appeal last week to Judges Rhodes decision to not allow the lawsuit brought by the Detroit Branch NAACP and the Michigan State Conference NAACP to proceed in U.S. District Court. This lawsuit challenged the constitutionality of Public Act 436 and argued that it violates the Voting Rights Act.

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Tis the Season

By: Janine Folks Edwards- Telegram Religion Columnist



It's December and 'tis the season for many things. Foremost, we reflect on the celebration of the birth of our Savior, the King of Kings! Shopping, family gatherings, reflecting on the year past, anticipating a new year and dreams to conquer and improve ourselves are among the things that occupy our minds in December.

My son wanted to understand Christmas. I explained to him: "We are celebrating the birth of Jesus Christ. Conceived by a virgin, born in Bethlehem in a manger. Even though He was worthy of a grand fabulous palace birth, Jesus was delivered in a place where animals were kept. It was not the most desirable place, but it was chosen for Him. He

was quickly recognized as a King because shepherds brought gifts to celebrate His birth: gold, incense and myrrh. Just as well, He was quickly recognized as a threat to evil rulers, because King Herod wanted the newborn Christ dead and put out a hit on all boys under age two. Consequently, Jesus's parents, Mary and Joseph, fled with Him to Egypt. Jesus survived all that up until the day He surrendered at the crucifixion. We celebrate His birth because He came to earth to redeem us as explained in John 3:16."

"Jesus was not born on December 25th per se. I've heard October and I've heard possibly April, but December 25th is just the day chosen to have His party. Even though the party has become more about 'us', it really should be about 'HIM' and what we give 'HIM' and being thankful for His arrival. But I guess giving to each other in love is like giving to HIM because He did say that what we do to others we do to Him. I could very well be argued that we've gone overboard with commercialism." That pretty much sums it up.

The hustle and bustle of shopping and finding the best deal can easily consume us. Arguments over whether we should call it Christmas vs. X-Mas or Merry Christmas vs. Happy Holiday (or Season Greetings) can quickly distract our thoughts and make contention rise. Wondering if our gift-giving is sufficient, we can beat ourselves up needlessly.

Failure of others to meet our expectations, going over budget, past due bills, misbehaving children, crazy exes, miscellaneous drama can beset us and occupy precious thought life. For some, this is what the season has evolved into. Although it is good for business, the economy and retailers, many people have mixed emotions during this time. Painful reminders of loss and what used to be often take away from the joy once experienced at this time.

Reflect on the Savior. Enjoy precious family time. Also think positively about what lies ahead as a new year approaches. Don't let busyness, problems, or anything else cause you to neglect planning for 2014. Failing to plan is like planning to fail.

Experience some success in 2014. Tis the season for many things. Reflect on the reason for the season, which is acknowledgement of Christ's birth. Cherish loved ones, break bread, pray, envision, write it down and plan for success in the new year!

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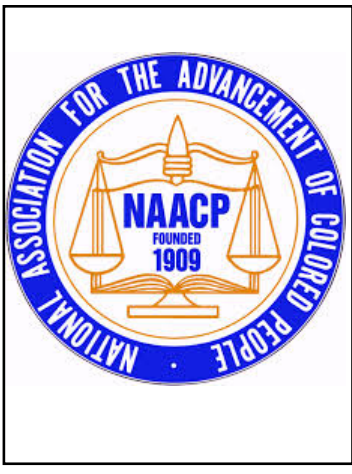
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Thankfulness in this Season



Bishop
Walter L. Starghill Jr.

I am thankful this year for God's bountiful blessings in my life. My Family is Well.; My Church family is Well; All is Well. I want to draw your attention this season to the fact that GOD saw fit to raise me to another level. He has allowed me to travel and represent the Western Wayne NAACP. From Chicago to Pittsburgh fighting to raise the minimum



wage; to New York as special guest of Rev. Al Sharpton and the National Action Network at the National Convention, to Orlando Florida at the NAACP National Convention and also special guests in the Washington DC 50th Anniversary March on Washington DC by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Most of all I'm thankful that he elevated me to the position of the President of the Western Wayne County NAACP, that

has placed me in the forefront of social justice in our region. Many issues have kept me busy from Grosse Pointe Pk. And the injustice of the man harassed by the police officer. Also the shooting death of Ms. McBride in Dearborn Hgt. and also the dissolving of the Inkster public school system.

I am looking forward to this new year 2014 because we have bigger and bolder things to accomplish and I am looking for your support in the fight for social Justice for our communities.

Our General Membership meetings are held on the second Monday of each month at Christian Faith Ministries at 27500 Marquette in Garden City. Visit our website at www.wwc_naacp.org. For more information email us at wwcnaacp@gmail.com.

Bishop Walter L Starghill Jr
President - NAACP Western Wayne County Branch

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What do you want for Christmas?



All I want for Christmas are my two front teeth. Do you remember that little saying? That is what resonates in my mind when someone asks What do you want for Christmas?

But have you really thought about what you want for Christmas? Since most of the readers of the Telegram are over 15 years of age and the process of writing a long list of items to give to Santa Claus is over, I just wondered what do you really want. If I could get whatever I wanted what would it be? I'm curi-

ous, what would you ask for?

In the Christmas edition of the Telegram, we will list your Christmas wishes in the 'What I want for Christmas' section.

Send in your wish by email to telegram@telegramnews.net, fax it to 313-928-3014 or by mail to Telegram Newspaper 10748 W. Jefferson Ave. River Rouge, MI 48218 or just stop by for a visit and drop it off.

We are looking forward to reading your Christmas Wishes.

A Father's Legacy



Children learn more from what you are than what you teach - W.E.B. Du Bois. For any number of reasons, a child mimics his or her role model. It is essential that parents remain active in a child's life. Parents must continue to instill character and discipline. Character opens the door while discipline keeps them there. Attentive and caring parents make a positive impact on a child. Mothers have done an impressive job in persevering, nurturing and developing a child's foundation while in some cases sacrificing. Equally the father, whether in or out the home, must continue to lay a solid foundation. Train up a child in the way he should go; even when he is old he will not depart from it (Proverbs 22:6). To leave a legacy to a child, a father has to display solid character, discipline and proper attitude toward a child in every situation. A father's action and character can impact the development process of a child. A father's softer side is sometimes required to breakthrough a child's heart to establish the legacy.

A father's compassion – Compassion is a blend of mercy and grace encompassed by love. The LORD is gracious, and full of compassion; slow to anger, and of great mercy. The LORD is good to all: and his tender mercies are over all his works (Psalm 145:8-9). Fathers can display the same as we receive daily compassion from Him. Your compassion gives a child the affection, attention and affirmation. Every child needs affection from their father helping them to understand their worth. Affection leads to your undivided attention requiring your time and investment. And your affirmation brings total peace to a child knowing they are loved by you in all times and your compassion is not based on a single inci-

dent. A father's counsel – A child does experience unending peer pressure to fit in. Today's peer pressure is greater than the previous generation with the advancement of technology. Counsel is needed now than later as they are developing their decision making and thinking process. A study from Cornell University states that a father spends no more than 38 seconds a day talking to their children. A child needs his father, the life coach, to guide them to their life's purpose to impact the world and that making wise decisions can neutralize negative peer pressure. A father's forgiveness – Another area of creating a legacy is through the father's forgiveness. Unforgiveness of a father, or any parent, carries lifetime consequences in a child to the next generation. Forgiveness is coupled with compassion. Be kind to one another, tender hearted, forgiving each other, just as God in Christ has forgiven you (Ephesians 4:32). Compassion opens the heart of a child while counseling impacts it but forgiveness allows you to remain in the heart of a child forever. Forgiveness should not be taken lightly because it not only resonates with the human heart but impacts the mind. It is hard for a child to love when bitterness and resentment are present. All of that can be dismissed with the phrase, "Please forgive me for offending you". It may be hard for us men to state, but it's necessary for a child to hear. It is easier to build strong children than to repair broken men - Fredrick Douglass. The Heavenly Father has trusted us with great responsibility of developing amazing children. He has created them in His image so they can impact our community and world. Fatherhood continues to be a work in progress and every day will be a new challenge and with the help of the Heavenly Father, we can mold and establish the legacy of our children. Make it a great day, Cedric Dukes www.cedricdukes.com

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Prodigy: Rap Legend Now Works to Empower Today's Youth

New projects include novellas on dangers of street life

by D. Kevin McNeir-Special to the NNPA from The Miami Times



Mobb Deep's Prodigy on a mission for youth

Albert "Prodigy" Johnson, 49, is one half of the legendary rap duo Mobb Deep — Havoc being his equally-talented partner behind the mic. But one of the things you realize when sitting down with Prodigy is that he is not the stereotypical rap star. His grandmother, Bernice Johnson, who he says taught him about the world of business and a lot more, was the founder of her own dance studio in Queens, rising just behind the iconic Alvin Ailey in terms of success. grandfather, Budd Johnson and his uncle, Keg Johnson, were both stars in the bebop jazz era — his mother, Fatima Frances Collins, was a member of The Crystals — one of the defining acts of the girl group ear in the early 60s. And it is reported that he is the great-great-grandson of the founder of Morehouse College.

So with such a lineage, music and intellectual thought were clearly part of his DNA. But what's Prodigy doing these days and how's life now that he's served his time associated with a gun-possession charge?

"I'm here in Miami to promote my series of novellas, the first one entitled 'H.N.I.C.,'" he said. "I took some of my friends from Brooklyn and made a fiction story about us. It was originally a movie script and I plan to make it into an independent film with me in front of the camera. I've wanted to get into Hollywood but it's still very tough and so I'm doing to do my own thing."

Reflections on the rap business

Prodigy's musical career and the beef between rappers from the East Coast and the

West Coast is well chronicled. But how does he compare old school rap to those who are entering the industry today.

"We had something special going on back in the early 90s and from my perspective, it was a defining moment in terms of hip hop," he said. "We created a new sound — New York hip hop and I came up with folks like P. Diddy, Wu-Tang Clan and Nas. It was truly a golden era — one in which we were laying down substantive lyrics. It was a dangerous world too and I'm glad to say that New York City, at least, is a far safer place today than it was back then."

He says that his lyrics and his life were equally impacted by his health — he has dealt with sickle cell anemia since childhood.

"My belief and relationship to God were instrumental in my living beyond 40 — that's the estimated lifespan for a person with the disease," he said. "But also, being in New York and exposed to KRS-One, the Five-Percent Nation and the 120 Lessons made me want to learn about our history and expand my mind. We need more people to bring that kind of thing to the table. You see it's not just about partying, sex and spending money.

There was a rage within us back in those days and you can hear it in my lyrics and even those of Tupac. I've written my memoirs and now I'm writing fiction that has really allowed me to use my imagination.

My hope is that novellas like mine will inspire youth to want to read more. I didn't read when I was growing up. I just want to write things that interest them and teach them about the ups and downs of life."

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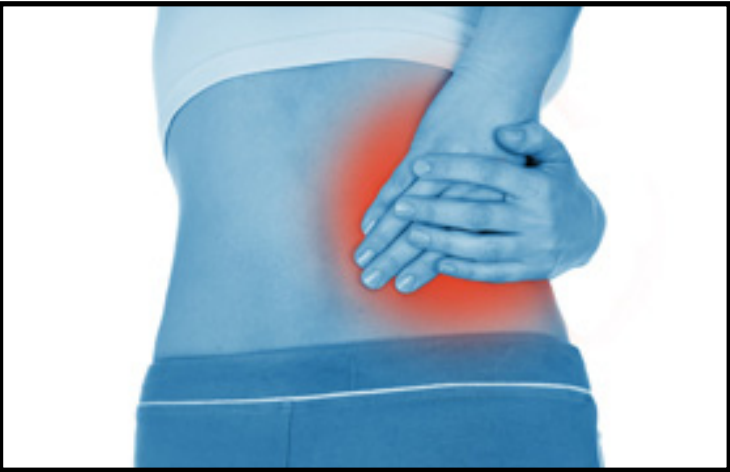
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Kidney Stones Can be a Real Pain

by Charles E. Crutchfield III, M.D. Special to the NNPA from the Minnesota Spokesman-Recorder



What are kidney stones?
Kidney stones are small stone-like objects formed from the crystallization of dietary minerals found in the urine. Most kidney stones have calcium as a major component. One in 10 people will experience kidney stones in their lifetime. Four out of five people with kidney stones are men.

Without preventive measures, 50 percent of patients who have kidney stones will experience another kidney stone within a 10-year period. Often times, kidney stones are painless; however, if they become a certain size (usually greater than one tenth of an inch in diameter), they can block urine flow, causing excruciating pain.

This pain usually occurs in the flanks and lower abdomen. It occurs in waves lasting 50-60 minutes. Patients with a kidney stone attack, in addition to excruciating pain, will experience nausea, vomiting, painful urination, and blood in the urine.

If an infection is present, kidney stone sufferers can also experience fever and chills. Most kidney stones will pass in one to 14 days.

Diagnosis

The diagnosis of kidneys stones is determined by a physician in reviewing one's medical history, urine and blood tests, and imaging studies such as a CT scan and/or ultrasound.

Prevention
The following measures have been found helpful in reducing the likelihood of developing kidney stones:

- Drink plenty of water, at least eight to 10 cups per day. This is the most important and fundamental kidney stone prevention tip. By diluting your urine, you decrease the risk of forming kidney stones.
- Limit the amount of meat you eat. It is advisable to consume less than six to eight ounces of meat daily.
- Reduce your salt (sodium) intake.
- Increase the amount of calcium in your diet. Even though calcium can be a component of the stones, taking calcium supplements with meals is an effective way of preventing stones.
- Limit foods that can cause kidney stones, such as beets, peanuts, potatoes and chocolate. However, this type of

reduction should be reviewed with your doctor before starting.

Emerging research also indicates that high doses of Vitamin C can cause kidney stones. It is advisable to not supplement with anything more than 500mg of Vitamin C daily. There are also certain medications that can prevent future kidney stone formation and can be prescribed and supervised by your doctor. These include potassium citric, Allopurinol, and diuretics.

Treatment
When stones become large enough to cause extreme pain, passing of the stone can be very effective for relief. This can take anywhere from a few hours up to 14 days. If the stone is causing severe pain and not passing, shockwaves may be used to break up a larger stone into smaller pieces. Surgical intervention is always an option and may be required.

Action steps
If you have a history of kidney stones, the best way to prevent them is by drinking plenty of fluids. This includes eight to 10 glasses of water or other fluids daily. Limit your daily meat consumption.

Meet with your doctor to develop a preventive treatment plan, including dietary recommendations, and to discuss medications to prevent the recurrence of kidney stones, especially based on the type of kidney stone you've had in the past.

As always, make sure you have a yearly physical examination, or at the interval period your doctor recommends.

Obamacare website is working smoothly

By Martina Stewart, CNN



Washington (CNN) -- There is a "night and day" difference between HealthCare.gov on October 1 and the same site on December 1, Jeff Zients, the top administration official responsible for improving the problem-plagued Obamacare enrollment site, said Sunday on a conference call with reporters.

Deadline Day: Will Obamacare site work? Zients and Julie Bataille, spokeswoman for the federal agency charged with developing and operating HealthCare.gov, said the website now works "smoothly

for the vast majority of users."

The administration said the site can now handle 50,000 concurrent users and 800,000 consumer visits a day -- two capacity goals for the portal that date back to its launch two months ago. And Bataille said the site was now allowing "in the zone of 80%" of users to successfully complete a health care enrollment.

In short, after a concerted effort to improve HealthCare.gov, the administration said Sunday that the online Obamacare enrollment portal now essentially meets all of the previously stated goals for the website.

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3 cloves garlic, minced
1 green pepper, seeded and deveined, finely chopped
3 tablespoons tomato paste
1 (28-ounce) can of diced tomato
1 teaspoon ground cumin
1 teaspoon oregano

1 tablespoon salt
2 tablespoons chipotle in adobo
2 pounds of ground turkey
12 ounces light beer
2 (15.5 oz) cans kidney beans
Black pepper to taste
Cilantro for garnish

Preparation
Heat a wide saucepan or pot over medium low. Add oil and cook the onion 3 minutes. Add garlic and green pepper and cook another 3 minutes. Pour the tomato paste, diced tomatoes, cumin, oregano, salt and chipotle in adobo. Stir and simmer for 8-10 minutes. Add beef and stir with spoon to crumble and combine all the flavors. Adjust seasoning. Let cook another 10 minutes over medium heat. Add the beer and cook 45 minutes over medium-low, uncovered. Add beans, stir and cook another 10 minutes, uncovered. Garnish with chopped cilantro.

Classic Chicken and Dumplings

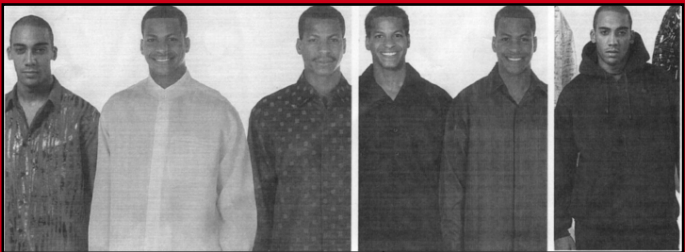


Ingredients
1 tablespoon olive oil
6 bone-in, skin-on chicken thighs (about 2 pounds)
kosher salt and black pepper
4 stalks celery, chopped
4 carrots, chopped
2 onions, chopped
2 tablespoons fresh thyme leaves or 2 teaspoons dried thyme
2 cloves garlic, chopped
2 bay leaves
2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
6 tablespoons (3/4 stick) unsalted butter, melted
3/4 cup buttermilk
2 tablespoons chopped fresh flat-leaf parsley leaves, plus more for serving

Directions
Heat the oil in a large pot or Dutch oven over medium-high heat. Season the chicken with 1/2 teaspoon each salt and pepper. Brown in batches, 4 to 6 minutes per side. Transfer to a plate; reserve the pot. Add the celery, carrots, onions, thyme, and garlic to the drippings in the pot and cook, stirring, until the vegetables begin to soften, 5 to 7 minutes. Add the chicken, bay leaves, and 10 cups water. Bring to a simmer and cook until the chicken is cooked through, 25 to 30 minutes. Discard the bay leaves and transfer the chicken to a plate; let cool. Shred the chicken with 2 forks and return it to the pot (discarding the skin and bones). Whisk together 1/2 cup of the flour, 2 cups of the cooking liquid, and 1/4 teaspoon each salt and pepper in a small bowl. Slowly whisk the flour mixture back into the pot and simmer until slightly thickened, 8 to 10 minutes. Make the dumplings: Whisk together the remaining 2 cups of flour, the baking powder, baking soda, and 1/4 teaspoon each salt and pepper in a medium bowl. Whisk in the butter, buttermilk, and parsley. Reduce heat to low and drop the mixture into the broth in 8 large spoonfuls. Simmer, covered, until the dumplings are firm, 12 to 15 minutes. Serve sprinkled with parsley.

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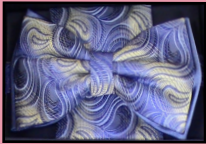
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DECEMBER 5 - DECEMBER 11, 2013

ARIES

Your obviously unique way of doing things has caught the eye of someone in a higher position. Be careful when dealing with loved ones. Toning, fitness, pampering should all be scheduled. It will be important that you have your priorities straight.

Your lucky day this week will be Thursday.

TAURUS

You may find yourself in an opportune position if you are willing to take a bit of a risk. Your self esteem will come back if you take part in organizational functions that allow you to be in the lime light. Past partners may try to come back into your life. Financial gains can be made.

Your lucky day this week will be Wednesday.

GEMINI

You are best to get out of the house this week. Do a little investigating if there is someone at work you don't trust. A friendship might suffer if money becomes an issue. Chances are you split up the last time because you didn't really want to make a commitment.

Your lucky day this week will be Tuesday.

CANCER

Refuse to let others make unrealistic demands of you. Your professional attitude will not go unnoticed. Don't overspend to impress others. Your charisma will no doubt attract a lot of attention.

Your lucky day this week will be Saturday.

LEO

Some situations may be blown out of proportion. You will be erratic and quite likely to make personal mistakes. Expect problems with settlements that you are trying to resolve. Be discreet about any information you uncover.

Your lucky day this week will be Tuesday.

VIRGO

Don't reveal anything about your personal life that could be used adversely. Refrain from overspending on entertainment or luxury items. You can increase the value of your dwelling. Look into residential moves that will give you more space. Someone you live with may cause drastic alterations in your usual routine.

Your lucky day this week will be Wednesday.

LIBRA

Don't let others know about your private affairs. Broaden your horizons and look into programs that will teach you awareness and relaxation. Caustic language may cause you to want to get out of the house. Don't try to deal with important issues or make changes that will upset the apple cart.

Your lucky day this week will be Monday.

SCORPIO

Social activities that involve the whole family will be enjoyable. Be discreet about any information you uncover. Try to do things with children that will enable you to bond closer to them. Don't use the interstate as a racetrack.

Your lucky day this week will be Sunday.

SAGITTARIUS

Be careful not to show your temper when dealing with the boss. Emotional upset may prevail on the domestic scene if you have neglected your duties or your mate. Don't let your personal dilemmas interfere with your goals. You can expect changes at your work place.

Your lucky day this week will be Wednesday.

CAPRICORN

A day at the beach may satisfy the whole family. You are best not to confront situations that deal with in-laws or relatives. Try to deal with it quickly; don't dwell on past regrets. You're eager to learn.

Your lucky day this week will be Thursday.

AQUARIUS

Uncertainty regarding your direction is likely. Enjoy the company of relatives this week. Get into some activities that will help you in making new friends. Look out for yourself this week.

Your lucky day this week will be Thursday.

PISCES

Extend an invitation to clients you enjoy spending time with. Investments that deal with property will pay off but could cause conflict with some family members. Family outings will make you feel secure and happy. Use your ingenuity to manipulate things to get what you want. Someone you live with will, be impossible.

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 THIS WEEKEND

It's Time For Girls and Boys Basketball

By Butch Davis - Telegram Sports Reporter

Well my friends the 2013 Michigan High School Athletic Association football season is over. Congratulations to all the champions as of the three teams that were representing the Metro Detroit Area (Detroit Loyola, Detroit Catholic Central and Birmingham Brother Rice) only Birmingham Brother Rice prevail and won its third consecutive state championship by defeating a very good Muskegon team (12-2) 38-21 in the Division 2 final at Ford Field in which Al Fracassa 54th and final season as a head coach goes out as a winner. Fracassa won nine state titles in his 45 years at Brother Rice and this was his first undefeated team since the 1983 team won the Class A title and finished 13-0.

Now as of December 2, Girls Basketball will take the center stage in high school sports with the District Tournament -- Feb. 24, 26, 28. Regional

Tournament -- March 4 & 6, MHSAA Quarterfinals - March 11, MHSAA Semifinals - March 13-14, and MHSAA Finals -- March 15.

The Boys will get started the following week December 9, in addition to District Tournament -- March 3, 5 & 7. The Regional Tournament -- March 10 & 12, MHSAA Quarterfinals - March 18. MHSAA Semifinals - March 20-21 and the MHSAA Finals -- March 22. Semifinal and finals for both Girls and Boys will be played at the Breslin Center, East Lansing.

Also in the Lower Peninsula, Bowling, Boys Swimming & Diving, and Wrestling all get started by the end of this week in most of the Telegram News coverage area. As always let us supports our children Athletics programs as well as the Academics in school for great balances in the child's growth and development.

Fister goes to Washington

By Butch Davis - Telegram Sports Reporter



The Detroit Tigers announced this past Monday night that the club has acquired left-handed starter Robbie Ray, left-handed reliever Ian Krol and utility player Steve Lombardozzi from the Washington Nationals in exchange for right-handed starter Doug Fister.

"We are excited to be adding three solid players to the organization," said Tigers President, CEO and General Manager, David Dombrowski. "Robbie is a premium pitching prospect, Ian adds a quality left-handed young arm for the bullpen and Steve provides our ball club with versatility in several roles as a switch-hitting utility-man. This affords us the opportunity to move the left-handed arm of Drew Smyly into the starting rotation where we are confident he will do well. We would like to thank Doug for everything he has done for the Tigers organization. He is an exceptional player and individual and we wish him all the best going forward."

Ray, 22, split the season between Single A Potomac and Double A Harrisburg. He posted a 6-3 record, 3.11 ERA (84.0IP/29ER) and 100 strikeouts in 16 games started with Potomac. He started in 11 games for Harrisburg, posting a 5-2 record, 3.72 ERA (58.0IP/24ER) and 60 strikeouts. Originally drafted in the 12th round of the 2010 MLB First-Year Player Draft by the Nationals, he was rated as the #5 prospect in the Washington organization for 2014 by Baseball America. Left-handed reliever Krol, 22, made his Major League debut on June 5 with the Nationals after being acquired from Oakland before the start of the 2013 season. He appeared in 32 games for Washington during the 2013 season, posting a 2-1 record, 3.95 ERA (27.1IP/12ER) and 22 strikeouts. He appeared in 26 games between Double A Harrisburg and Triple A Syracuse, posting a 1-1 record, 1.21 ERA (29.2IP/4ER) and 36 strikeouts. Lombardozzi, the 25-year-old switch-hitter, batted .259 (75x290) with 15 doubles, one triple, two home runs and 22 RBI in 118 games played in 2013. He saw action at second base (48 games), third base (four games) and left field (23 games) this season for the Nationals, compiling a .989 fielding percentage. He has hit .264 (186x705) with 32 doubles, four triples, five home runs and 50 RBI in 257 games over three seasons with the Nationals at the

Lions Win on Turkey Day

By Butch Davis - Telegram Sports Reporter

The Detroit Lions claimed a 40-10 win against the Green Bay Packers in the team's 74th Thanksgiving Day game. The team's 30-point victory margin against the Packers is the largest since a 34-0 win (34-point margin) vs. Green Bay October 28, 1973. With a win today over the Green Bay Packers, the Lions improved to 7-5 on the season and moved into sole possession of first place in the NFC North.

Today's win improves the team's record to 4-1 in the division and marks the first time the Lions will finish with a winning record in the division since realignment in 2002. The Lions' win today represents the first time since realignment in 2002 that Detroit has defeated Chicago, Green Bay and Minnesota each in the same season. With no rushing touchdowns allowed by the Lions defense

last Thursday, the Lions have not yielded a rushing touchdown in eight-straight games (34-straight quarters). By not allowing a rushing touchdown in eight-straight games, this marks the first time since 1934 that the Lions have gone eight-straight games at any point without yielding a rushing touchdown. However the big improvement was the cornerback's and safeties please man to man on the Green Bay Packers receivers, which made the Lions D-line and linebackers more impressive. After the game Packers Head Coach Mike McCarthy said in his opening statement, "First off, congratulations to the Detroit Lions. It was an excellent win for them.

Obviously, a very disappointing and embarrassing loss for us. Going through the game, starting offensively, they pretty much lined up and dared us

to throw the football, particularly on first and second down throughout the game and we did not accomplish that. Pass protection all the way through the ability to sustain a run game, was not there.

Defensively, I thought we came out and did a good job of taking the ball away, but our defensive unit and our special teams unit, those missed tackles were more than I can ever recall. I think that was the key to our downfall on defense. In special teams we clearly lost the battle there. Very poor performance in all three areas. We didn't do a good job and they got after us, they got after us good." The Lions will travel to Philadelphia to play the Eagles this Sunday before coming back home for two straight at Ford Field.

MHSAA FOOTBALL FINALS ACTION: THE REMATCH IS NO MATCH

Ishpeming downs Loyola, 22-12, for second straight title

By Christian Young - Contributing Writer

After last year's narrow loss in the Division 7 title game, Detroit Loyola had revenge on their minds.

But the Ishpeming Hematites—the team that defeated Loyola in that game—had other ideas. Playing like they were the ones scorned, Ishpeming turned away the Bulldogs, 22-12, for their second consecutive Division 7 title.

"I figured out what went wrong," Loyola coach John Callahan said. "I wore the same shirt that I did last year. I'm burning it when I get home."

That wasn't the only thing that went wrong. The Bulldogs were victimized by four turnovers, including three interceptions and a lost fumble. Loyola's Garrett Schaller hit Keith Graves on a wide-open 34-yard touchdown pass with two minutes left in the third, and then hooked up on a 31-yard connection with 3:53 left in the game to make the score 22-12, and mounted another promising drive in the final two minutes before throwing his fourth interception of the game.

Loyola shot themselves in the foot again, as a drive to the Ishpeming red zone was snuffed when Garrett Schaller threw an interception to the Hematites' Nick Comment.

But the Bulldogs stomped out the drive, and mounted another excellent drive to get all the way to the Ishpeming 1 before

getting denied on fourth down by the Hematites' defense. Briones leaped over his offensive line in the middle of the third quarter, and then hit Antilla with the two-point pass to give his team a 22-0 lead—and take the wind out of Loyola's sails.

"I won't make any excuses, they beat us," Callahan said. "We've done a good job of playing. We didn't make plays, they made plays."

The Hematites struck first and fast, when Alex Briones hit Marcus Antilla on a 17-yard touchdown pass just 3:17 into the game. Adam Prisk ran in the two-point attempt to put Ishpeming up, 8-0.

Briones scrambled and looked as if he were about to be sacked before hitting Mitch Laurin with a 2-yard touchdown pass to begin the second quarter and put the Hematites up 14-0.

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November 20th, 2013
At 1630hrs, an officer was dispatched to the police station lobby for a Domestic Violence complaint. The 46 year old female stated on November 19th, 2013 at 19030hrs she was assaulted by her 50 year old sister and her 24 year old daughter. The female states incident began when she went over her sister came over to the home to go over some paperwork regarding their late mother's home on E Henry Street. The female states her sister and others wanted her to sign some paperwork and she refused. And all of the parties involved began to assault the female, striking her several times with closed hand fist and kicked her all over her body. The female went to Henry Ford Wyandotte Hospital to get treatment on her injuries.

November 21st, 2013
At 1028hrs, officers were dispatched to River Rouge High School, 1460 Coolidge, on a report that a handgun was stolen from a 30 year old female out of Detroit by relative who attend the school. The 17 year old male student complained that another student had recently pulled a knife out on him. The female states when she discovered the handgun missing she knew her cousin was the only one who had a means and a reason to take it, and she contacted River Rouge Police. Officers made contact with the School Security Officer and advised him about the matter. He pulled the student from class escorted by the officers. He was checked and found no weapon on his person and gave officers permission to check his back pack. The decision was made by security and police to lock down the high school and check for any firearms. At 1020hrs, a firearm was recovered in a locker. It was a Bersa 380 caliber semi automatic handgun was discovered by a security officer checking the locker on the third floor. The security told officers he found a back pack in a locker and upon checking the contents he found a pair of rolled up gym shorts. He states when he unrolled them he found the back semi automatic handgun. He took it to the Superintendent's office and while going through the back pack discovered a report card belonging to an identified 17 year old male student. The student was brought to the office by security and he was placed in to custody by police and transported to the police station. The handgun, magazine and other items were taken as evidence and tagged. Both male students was placed under arrest, booked, charged with Weapons Offense and housed.

November 22nd, 2013
At 1623hrs, officer was dispatched to the police station lobby for a Criminal Sexual Conduct complaint. A 38 year old female told officers she went to the Jefferson Quick Lube to get an oil change on her vehicle. When she arrived she asked the 20 year old heavy set attendant how much would it cost. The male replied \$50.00 dollars and

the female told him that was too much! The male told her "Show me your "Tata's and I'll give you a deal". She told the male "no" and that she only had \$22.00 dollars on her. The male then agreed to change her oil and she when she went to pay him the money he reached into the vehicle and grabbed her left breast. And when he went grabbed it again she drove out of the garage and drove to the police station. The officer went to Jefferson Quick Lube and spoke to the attendant who gave a completely different version of what happened. He states the female pulled into the garage and asked how much for an oil change? And when he told her how much she told him "I don't get the sexy lady discount?" The male told her he would change the oil and she left after the job was completed. He states he never touched her or made inappropriate comments to her. Now the question is "Who do you believe"?

November 24th, 2013
At 0217hrs, officers were dispatched to Mr. K's Saloon at 142 E Great Lakes on an assault that just occurred. Officers arrived and observed a 21 year old male sitting on the front steps of the bar coughing and holding his left side. He states while he was walking in the rear parking lot an unknown person surprised him from behind and hit him on his upper back and knocked him to the ground. When he tried to get up and remembers being kicked and punched by several males. He states he punched 2 of them in the face and then he was knocked out and awakened only to find that the front of his jacket had been slashed from top to bottom. His wallet and its content were scattered on the parking lot ground next to him and his \$400.00 dollars was gone. The male's mother arrived on scene and stated she would drive him to the hospital for further treatment.

November 25th, 2013
At 1445hrs, officer was dispatched to Beacon Day School Treatment Center on Byron Street on a report that a student had assaulted a teacher. Officer made contact with the 35 year old female Behavioral Specialist who states a 14 year old male student was being unruly and not following directions in the classroom and was sent to the Behavioral Center. She states when arrived he told her he wanted his medication. And she replied that if he could following directions and behave he would get his medication. The male student became angry, picked up a chair and threw it at her, striking her in her left leg. He told her he was leaving and attempted to walk out of the center. She announced over the PA that she needed assistance inside the center and tried to stop him from leaving by putting her hands up to the door. She states the student grabbed her by her right leg and attempted to pick her. Another staff member arrived and they managed to gain control of his arm until he leaned over on her arm and bite her, breaking the skin. Healthlink was notified and the student's parent was contacted. Healthlink arrived on scene and treated the specialist for her injuries, but she refused trans to Henry Ford Wyandotte for further treatment.

Division 1: Clarkston grounds CC, 32-14, in slugfest

By Christian Young - Contributing Writer

No better place to fulfill a prophecy than at Ford Field. Years ago, Clarkston running back Ian Eriksen and some of his friends predicted that they would win a high school state championship—when they were in fifth grade.

On Saturday, that wish came true when the Wolves downed Novi Detroit Catholic Central, 32-14, in the Division 1 final. "This is for C-Town," said Clarkston coach Kurt Andersen. "This is for every kid that's put on a uniform for us, for every fan we've had, for every parent that's called me names."

But despite the implications, Eriksen said that they didn't get caught up in the hype. "We looked at it like another game," he said. "It feels good to perform in this kind of game."

The game lived up to its billing, slugging it out for nearly a full half without scoring and trading long drives without scoring.

Clarkston (13-1), however, broke loose when DJ Zezula hit Shane Holler with a 15-yard scoring pass, capping off a 17-play, 91-yard drive with 13 seconds left in the first half, taking a 6-0 lead into the intermission.

The Wolves built a commanding 18-0 lead in the third quar-

ter, thanks to touchdown runs of 37 and 1 yard from Eriksen, who finished with a whopping 237 yards on 32 carries—thanks to the play of Clarkston's offensive line.

"It didn't surprise me, because I knew that they were going to do great," he said.

CC (11-3) cut the lead to 18-7 when Dylan Roney punched in a two-yard touchdown run with 45 seconds remaining in the third quarter.

But the Wolves promptly answered in a big way when Zezula connected with a wide-open Caine Watlington for a 47-yard touchdown pass with 8:35 left in the game.

CC wasn't done yet, as Birney connected with a streaking Alexander Bock for a 48-yard touchdown to make it a 25-14 game, but Eriksen chipped in his third touchdown of the day, this time from 14 yards out.

For Catholic Central coach Tom Mach, who has won 10 state titles in his time at CC but has lost his last three title game appearances, there seemed to be little shame and more pride. "Clarkston did a terrific job," he said. "We started a little out of sync, and then they took over with their offense and kept the ball away from us."

He also expressed more pride in his crew, who improved from week to week. "This is probably one of the most improved, from week one to now, teams I've ever had," Mach said. "If you asked me if we would be here today, I would have said no." Connor Holton paced the Shamrocks on the ground with 47 yards on 9 carries. Sean Birney threw for 166 yards and a touchdown for CC.

Other MHSAA Finals scores: DIVISION 2: Birmingham Brother Rice 38, Muskegon 21—The third time was the charm, as retiring Brother Rice coach Al Fracassa was sent out victorious when the Warriors (14-0) brought home their third consecutive state title (ninth overall) in a wild, back-and-forth affair. Alex Malzone was 20-of-24 for 263 yards and four touchdowns to help the Warriors pull away from the Big Reds (12-2). Deshaun Thrower rushed for 99 yards and two touchdowns for Muskegon.

Division 3: Zeeland West 34, DeWitt 27
Division 4: Marine City 49, Grand Rapids South Christian 35
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At a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of River Rouge held in the City Council chambers of City Hall on November 6, 2013 Meeting called to order at 7:35pm

The following Commissioners were present: Mayor Bowdler in the Chair Present: Campbell, Perry, Pierce, Pruneau, Ward Absent: None Excused: Kerns

13-278 Approval to accept State of Michigan CGAP grant

13-279 Approval to authorize Mayor to sign agreement with Ecorse for shared animal control

13-280 Approval to sell property at 9 and 11 E. Pleasant

13-281 Approval to pay DCC dues

13-282 Approval to pay DCC DMA Police & Fire & DRANP dues

13-283 Approval to pay SEMCOG yearly dues

13-284 Approval of minutes from Oct. 17, 2013

13-285 Voucher approval

13-286 Business license approval

13-287 Building permit approval

13-288 Approval to suspend regular business in order to hold swearing-in ceremony

13-289 Motion to adjourn at 8:12pm

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Susan P. Joseph

City Clerk

CITY OF INKSTER PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF INKSTER

DECEMBER BOARD OF REVIEW

A special meeting of the Board of Review of the City of Inkster will be held at City Hall, Council Chambers, located at 26215 Trowbridge on December 10, 2013, 10:00 am – 11:30 am. The purpose of the meeting is to correct clerical errors or mutual mistakes of fact, hear appeals for poverty or hardship exemptions for the current year, and to hear appeals for the Homeowner's Principal Residence exemption for the current year and the prior three years.

Felicia Rutledge

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Downriver area observes Save Jobs Day



Pictured at the Steering Committee Meeting for the June 21 event are seated left to right Glenn Mortie - Vice President, Local 1299 USWA; Doris Grimsley - Director Delray Neighborhood City Hall; Cladys Woodard - Director Delray United Action Council; Ebsen Smart – President Ecorse Board of Education; Rev. William Elum – Pastor Fellowship Church of God in Christ; Richard Coffee – Vice President Human Resources-National Steel, Standing left to right, Ceasar Randazzo – USWA; Mimi Rinna- USWA; Terry Seabolt -Great Lakes Steel Director Human Resources; Dewey Henry - Downriver Community Conference; Maikie Maisner -Chairman Southern Wayne County Chamber of Commerce; Bill Reeves -President WCCC; Mayor Harry White – Ecorse; Eddie Sambuchi - Vice President and General Manager Great Lakes Steel; Donald Rauschenberger - Ecorse Councilman; John McEwan - aide to River Rouge Mayor James Doig; and Tom Crutcher - president-Ecorse Businessmen's Association and publisher of the Herald-Advertiser Newspapers

A very special event for our community will be held on Saturday, June 21, when Save America Industry and Jobs Day will be observed. You are invited to participate in this event along with community leaders, business people, the United Steelworkers, religious leaders, educators and others who will gather at the Great Lakes Steel Stinson Center, 4425 W. Jefferson from noon until 4:00pm. America has lost 11.5 million middle income manufacturing jobs since 1980, largely due to cheap, subsidized foreign imports. We know the problems facing our basic industries are complex and will require the joint efforts of labor, industry, government, and financial institutions. Your participation is the key to our hope of a sound industrial base for our country's future. At approximately 2:00pm (EDST) on the day of the rally, our community will be joined by teleconference with similar gatherings across the country. In this way, Save American Industry and Jobs day will become a nation-wide event, involving literally hundreds of thousands of community leaders, small business owners and working Americans

Prayer

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of spiritual renewal will be led by local clergy.

The guest speaker, Jim Cymbala, is a native New Yorker who was raised in Brooklyn and is the author of several inspirational books as well as the pastor of the Brooklyn Tabernacle Church, known for its 260-member award-winning choir.

Cymbala, a graduate of the University of Rhode Island,

embarked on a business career after graduation. Although he had no formal theological training, he felt a calling to the ministry and was drawn to a small, struggling congregation in Brooklyn. He and his wife, Carol, took jobs to "make ends meet" at home and at the church. Through the years the church, which has a strong focus on prayer, grew in numbers. Later, the

congregation trained pastors and sent them, along with small groups of believers, to establish new congregations in the area. The Brooklyn congregation replicated their program in Haiti, the Dominican Republic and later in Israel, Guyana and the Philippines.

Tickets for the event are \$15 each. For more information at 734-671-6300.

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Laugh Track Entertainment starring
Joe Torry and Shang “True Storry”
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DETROIT—In these tough economic times it seems besides a good job, a good laugh is needed most. Laugh Track Entertainment supplies just that. Founders Karl D. King’s

motto is “It shouldn’t cost an arm and a leg to bust a gut!” Along with his partner Allen Davis the Laugh Track Comedy series brings “True Storry” to Andiamo celebrity show place

on Friday, December 27th starring actor/ comedian Joe Torry (movies Spung, Motives, and host of Def comedy Jam) Shang (HBO, STARZ, and Comedy central) also featuring comedian Jeff Horste, and hosted by Detroit own Simply Shanell (B.E.T comic view). “True Storry” will take to the Andiamo celebrity showcase stage for at 8 p.m.

Tickets are only \$35 (vip) & \$25 and can be purchased at www.andiamoitaliano.com, cluckedupcomedy.com The Andiamo box office, all Ticketmaster locations and Ticketmaster.com. To charge tickets by phone, call (800) 745-3000. For additional information, call (313) 643-5275.

Founded by comedic writer Karl King , “Clucked up comedy & Laugh Track Ent.” was inspired by an encounter King has with comedian/actor Reginald Ballard, best known for his character “Bruh Man” on the hit series Martin; starring Martin Lawrence.

**Jesse Jackson Celebrates
72nd Birthday**

by Princess Manasseh Special to the NNPA from the Los Angeles Sentinel



Reverend Jesse Jackson celebrated his 72nd birthday Friday, November 22 with the help of his longtime friends and political allies Andrew Young, Maxine Waters, and Karen Bass.

More than a month after Jackson’s actual birthday – which falls on October 8 – the celebration for the past fifteen years has doubled as a Rainbow Push and Citizen Education fundraising event and awards dinner for Jackson’s non-profit organization.

Jackson arrived to the celebration directly from shooting the Arsenio Hall show.

Held at the Beverly Hilton Hotel, the celebration brought out hundreds of people; many personal friends, notables and

supporters of his non-profit’s work.

Jackson’s eldest daughter, Santita served as mistress of ceremonies.

A variety of news clippings were played over the course of the program displaying highlights of Jackson’s work as a political activist, primarily highlighting his expertise in negotiating hostage situations. Jackson has freed political prisoners abroad on six different occasions, in each instance, acting without the support of the American government.

Taking no breaks from the fight against injustice, Jackson told the Sentinel on November 22 that currently his biggest concern is developing a comprehensive plan for reconstruction.

“The voting rights act is under threat again with streams of suppression,” he said, referring to the recent government shutdown.

“Those who close the doors of congress also want to close the door on access to voting.

“Secondly,” the Reverend continued, “poverty is a threat to us. We not only need affordable healthcare we also need affordable food, and drinkable water, and a job, a place to stay, and secure education.”

Jackson shared his birthday spotlight with eight community servants honored with awards during the gala.

Grammy Award-winning singer Chaka Kahn was another celebrity attendee. Kahn took to the stage and sang happy birthday to her good friend Jackson followed by a crowd prompted performance of “My Funny Valentine.”

Tony Cornelius, son of the late Don Cornelius, was also a guest.

“Reverend Jackson has always been a family friend of ours. He’s also supported the Cornelius Family Foundation and I’ve always supported him as well. He and my father were very, very close.”

ASK AYANA

**Shoud my niece follow
our house rules?**



don’t doubt that, still, my girls have boundaries that include turning off their phones at 9:30pm and lights out an hour later. I want my niece to enjoy her time with us, but I still need to make sure that our house rules remain in order while she’s visiting. I’m not sure how I can create balance. Any suggestions?
Auntie K

Dear Auntie K,

Dear Ayana,
My sister, who lives out of state, has asked me to care for her daughter for a couple of weeks while she is out of the country on a work assignment. My sister is a single mother and is very independent; it is very unlike her to ask for any kind of assistance. I have agreed to have my niece stay with me and my two daughters over the Christmas break. All three girls are teenagers and I’m sure they will get along fine. My only concern is that I worry about the influence my niece may have on my girls. My niece is very “grown” for her age and my sister has always treated her like an adult. Although my niece is only 16, she is also very independent because my sister works late hours. It’s typical for her to be home alone when she arrives from school well into the evening. Because of that, she makes her own schedule, her own meals and has even been driving (illegally) for the past year. My sister has already made the comment that I don’t need to “babysit” my niece and that she’s capable of keeping herself in line. I

What a great opportunity for you to show your niece what it’s like to just be a kid. Instead of thinking about all of the things that could be a problem for her, think about all of the things she’ll get to take advantage of when she’s in your care. How special would it be for her to wake up to a pancake breakfast or turn in for the evening with a mug of hot cocoa and some girl talk with her cousins? She will probably appreciate some of your house rules; kids want structure. Since it will be Christmas break, maybe think about allowing the girls to stay up late and enjoy each other since school will be out. Drop them off at the mall and let them catch a movie or a bite to eat-without you. This will help foster that independent spirit that all three girls probably have, while allowing you to maintain the balance you are looking for. Nurture the child in your niece while she’s with you; things will probably quickly change for her once her mother is back from her trip. Rest assured, she will remember the time she spent with you all when she leaves. Enjoy one another!

Ayana

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