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TELEGRAM

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7.1 Million Americans Have Enrolled in Healthcare



President Barack Obama with Vice President Joe Biden at his side, gave his positive update on Affordable Healthcare enrollments during a briefing from the rose garden

Today, the White House announced that more than 7 million Americans signed up for affordable health care through the Health Insurance Marketplace during the Affordable Care Act's open enrollment period, which ended on March 31. The number, initially announced during Press Secretary Jay Carney's brief-

ing, means that millions of Americans across the country now have access to quality, affordable care. The truth is, even more folks want to sign up. So anybody who was stuck in line because of the huge surge in demand over the past few days can still go back and finish your enrollment.

MARK SCHAUER, Candidate for Governor stops by 13th District meeting

By: Gina Steward - Editor



Inkster Council Member Tim Williams, 13th District Officer Shirley Tolliver (Redford Township), 13th Political Organizing Chair Rev. David Bullock (Detroit), candidate for Governor Mark Schauer, 13th District Officer Carmen Mitchell (Inkster), Rev. George Williams (Inkster), 13th District Communications Chair Isaac Robinson (Detroit), and 13th Executive Vice-Chair Lory Parks

There is work to do and the 13th Congressional District volunteers seem to have their boots on and are ready to work. During their meeting last week, they mapped out their game plan and set their priorities.

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SEMCOG announces this year's Taubman Fellows Yousef Rahbi and Hilliard Hampton will attend Harvard this summer



Yousef Rahbi



Hilliard Hampton

Two local government leaders will attend prestigious Harvard program this summer

Yousef Rahbi, Chair of the Washtenaw County Board of

Commissioners, and Hilliard Hampton, Mayor of Inkster, have been named Taubman Fellows and will attend the prestigious program for Senior Executives in State

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BUSINESS FOR SALE



The proprietor of New Greater Bethlehem Temple We Care Child Development Center, Bishop Anthony V. Price, has placed the building and the business up for sale. New Greater Bethlehem Temple We Care Child Development Center is insured, is licensed by the State of Michigan, and has certification for the State of Michigan Food Program (CACFP). The building has passed City of Ecorse inspection, and the child care program has passed the State of Michigan inspection. This day care facility has provided in excess of twenty-one years of child care to the citizens of Ecorse and the surrounding communities and still remains.

Only serious, interested buyers should contact Tonya Elias at 313-381-2118 for further information or to make arrangements to view the property/business.

Harvard

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and Local Government at Harvard University this summer.

Administered through SEMCOG, The Taubman Company's Fellowship for Executive Excellence provides local public officials with demonstrated leadership an opportunity to improve their management skills and broaden their awareness of effective approaches to public-sector problems.

Since 1991, The Taubman Company has sponsored the fellowship and underscored its support for developing effective leaders in local government in the Southeast Michigan region. "We've been delighted to sponsor this program since its inception 24 years ago. It is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for local government leaders to broaden their perspectives by interacting with colleagues from around the world. That experience enhances their abilities to better serve the residents of Southeast Michigan," notes Robert S. Taubman, Chairman, President, and Chief Executive Officer. "We support the hard work of local governments and look forward to hearing from the graduates first-hand after they return from Harvard."

This year's Taubman Fellows have strong records of local government leadership.

Yousef Rabhi began his political career at age 22 when he

was elected to the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners (2010). He has chaired the board since 2013 and, in that position, is responsible for setting the policy direction for the county. "As a tireless advocate for my community," Rabhi said, "my career will be devoted to serving the people through elected office and public service. The Harvard program will help forge the vision of change that I seek to incorporate in my career by building the practical foundations for sustainable government."

Hilliard Hampton has been Mayor of Inkster since 1999. Previously, he was employed in various capacities with the Wayne County Sheriff's Department. Noted Mayor Hampton, "Inkster and an alarming number of other cities are under a Consent Agreement, Emergency Manager, or a Deficient Elimination Plan with the State of Michigan, so we must think more creatively, collaboratively, and regionally to deliver services to our citizens. The Harvard program will expose me to best practices and executive development to improve the city's opportunity for economic recovery."

SEMCOG is the only organization in Southeast Michigan that brings together all governments to solve regional challenges and enhance the quality of life for the seven-county region's 4.7 million people.

5th State of Literacy Forum: Reclaiming our Community by Promoting Literacy



The Josie Odum Morris Literacy Project, Inc. (JOMLP) is sponsoring its 5th State of Literacy Forum on Saturday, April 5, 2014 from 2-4 p.m. at Robichaud High School gymnasium, 3601 Janet, Dearborn Heights. The theme for this year's Forum is Reclaiming our Community by Promoting Literacy. The Forum is free of charge and open to the public.

The purpose of the State of Literacy Forum is to discuss where Inkster has been regarding its literacy efforts, if improvement has been made in increasing the number of literate adults, and to encourage adults and children to become better readers.

This year's Forum will feature three panelists: Roscoe C. Belton, pastor of Middlebelt Baptist Church in Inkster, Sue C. Carnell, Superintendent of the Westwood Community School District, and Denise Bearre, director of the Inkster Public Library. They will speak briefly on the effects of illiteracy within their spheres of influence, and what steps the community at large can take to break the cycle of illiteracy. The panel discussion will be moderated by Robin Morris Wilson, founder of the Josie Odum Morris Literacy Project, Inc.

"The 5th State of Literacy Forum is one mechanism JOMLP uses to shine a light on the importance of literacy in our community. We strive to demonstrate the link between increasing literacy, and improvement of the surrounding community," Louise Edje, JOMLP's executive director, said.

The event will feature winners of the Spring Readers Challenge. Students from area elementary schools participated in a challenge to read as many books as possible during the month of March. All students who participated will be recognized.

JOMLP is a community-based organization that provides tutoring for adults who want to improve their reading skills. It focuses on family literacy through Readers Challenges for school children, book giveaways for adult and child readers, and programs that highlight reading.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON

Conyers: Time is Running Out on Unclaimed Tax Refunds from 2010



and more fair for middle class families," said Conyers.

Ø Taxpayers must file a return within three years to claim a refund. So to collect the refund, a return for 2010 must be filed with the IRS no later than Tuesday, April 15, 2014. There is no penalty for failure to file if the taxpayer is due a refund.

Ø Current and prior year tax forms and instructions are available on the Forms and Publications page of IRS.gov or by calling toll-free 800-TAX-FORM (800-829-3676). Taxpayers who are missing Forms W-2, 1098, 1099 or 5498 for 2010, 2011 or 2012 should request copies from their employer, bank or other payer.

Ø Taxpayers seeking a 2010 refund may have checks held if they have not filed tax returns for 2011 and 2012. Refunds may be applied to amounts owed to the IRS and also may be used to offset unpaid child support or overdue federal debts such as student loans.

Ø By failing to file a return, people stand to lose more than just their refund of taxes withheld or paid during 2010. In addition, many low-and-moderate income workers may not have claimed the Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC). For 2010, the credit is worth as much as \$5,666. The EITC helps individuals and families whose incomes are below certain thresholds.

(DETROIT) – Today, Congressman John Conyers, Jr. (D-Mich.) urged taxpayers in Michigan who may be owed a refund on their 2010 taxes to file by April 15 to ensure that they are able to receive it. Nationwide, an estimated 918,600 taxpayers may be missing out on almost \$760 million in tax refunds from 2010. The IRS estimates that half the potential refunds for 2010 are more than \$571. Rep. Conyers issued the following statement in advance of the April 15th deadline:

"For so many families, a tax refund can make a real difference in putting food on the table, paying college tuition, and getting free from debt. In Michigan, an estimated 29,200 people have unclaimed tax refunds from 2010 totaling \$24,259,000, that will no longer be available if they do not file their 2010 return by April 15. It is crucial for families and our local economy to ensure that no one misses out on their tax refunds - averaging \$597 here in Michigan - as we fight to make our tax system simpler

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Buy Black: An Economic Empowerment Strategy

By George E. Curry - NNPA Columnist



Margarita "Maggie" Anderson wants to transform "Buy Black" from a leftover 1960s slogan to a modern economic empowerment strategy. And because she has lived it, there is no person better qualified to lead the charge.

Anderson and her family spent all of 2009 purchasing goods and services exclusively from Black merchants. She is author of a book cataloging her experience titled, *Our Black Year*. She also authored an essay in the State of Black America report issued Thursday by the National Urban League titled, "Facts vs. Fiction: Buying Black as an Economic Empowerment Strategy."

Like the farmer trying to get his mule's attention, Anderson whacks us across the head in the National Urban League report with two disturbing facts.

Fact #1: "...Most of the products and services African Americans consume – Black media and entertainment, Black dating websites, Black hair and skin care, Black toys, and Black fashion – are neither produced nor distributed by Black-owned firms. Behind this consumption are billions of dollars in business contracts, business growth, advertising revenue, entrepreneurial opportunity and economic empowerment that, while driven by Black consumer spending, are not empowering the Black community."

Ouch!

Fact #2: "In practice, self-help economics seems to be more proactively and effectively leveraged by other ethnic groups. For example, in Asian communities, a dollar circulates among the community's banks, retailers, and business professionals for up to 28 days before it is spent outside of the community. In the Jewish community, the circulation period is 19 days; in the White Anglo-Saxon Protestant (WASP) community, it's 17 days; and in the Hispanic community, it's 7 days. Yet, in the Black community, the dollar lives only six hours before it leaves the community."

Enough, I feel ya!

Anderson says we have not harnessed our \$1 trillion a year spending power because our civic and religious leaders, unlike Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., are unwilling to exhort our community to "Buy Black."

In his last speech, Dr. King said: "...We've gotten to strengthen our Black institutions. I call upon you to take your money out of the [White] banks downtown and deposit your money in Tri-State Bank. We want a bank-in move-

ment in Memphis... We have six or seven Black insurance companies in Memphis. Take out your insurance there. We want to have an 'insurance-in.'"

He explained: "We begin the process of building a greater economic base. And at the same time, we are putting pressure where it really hurts."

Anderson wrote, "While 'buying Black' is at least as old as Emancipation, 'buying Black' has not been a highlight of the modern, post-Civil Rights era struggle for economic empowerment, much less a noticeable movement or public approach embraced by our community's institutions, professional and civic organizations, universities, or churches."

The rich irony is that our business organizations are demanding that federal and local governments award at least 10 percent of public contracts to Black businesses, yet we won't spend 10 percent of our outlays with those same businesses.

"According to the landmark Northwestern University's Kellogg Business School study based on The Empowerment Experiment, out of close to \$1 trillion in Black spending power, maybe 3 percent of that goes to Black professionals, suppliers and firms," Anderson wrote. "But if Black households with annual income of \$75,000 or more – middle and upper income African Americans – were to increase spending with Black professionals and firms from 3 percent to just 10 percent, we could create close to 1,000,000 jobs."

She explained, "This 10 percent includes direct spending with local Black-owned businesses, as well as indirect spending through the support of Black vendors, agents, dealers and franchises of mainstream firms. The new jobs would be created from the money we already have and currently spend – no government program and no corporate social responsibility outlay necessary."

Some African Americans, especially those who like to romanticize about Black life under Jim Crow, like to say Blacks were more willing to support Black businesses in the past because of segregation. But like goods in a White-owned store, Anderson isn't buying.

"Segregation did not compel the ingenuity, intelligence, and investment that created those businesses [North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, Black Wall Street, Madam C.J. Walker's hair products] nor did unjust laws force Black people to believe in each other," Anderson stated. "To accept that the viability of a consumer-driven economic empowerment strategy depends on segregation or oppression of a community is to fall prey to the notion that the Black community

A Cross to Bare

By Jim Abeare - Contributing Writer



The Atheists are in a twitter over two steel beams that that were fused together in a shape of a cross at the 9/11 site. Now mind you this cross was not made by any person but was formed when the building collapsed. The cross is to be put in the 9/11 museum.

American Atheist Inc.. sued the museum and the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey over the cross exhibit an wanted it out and replaced with a plaque that would say

"Atheists died here too." Really? Why can't we have both?

The cross was found shortly after the planes flew into the World Trade Center>

Atheists seem to think that the country was built on Freedom From Religion instead of Freedom Of Religion.

They seem to blame the troubles of this country on Republicans and Christians.

The cross is a symble of those that died and that God was there to protect them.

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Time to Fix Government

By Lee H. Hamilton



what really counted was its implementation. With bipartisan support, the odds were much higher that the highly controversial measure could be rolled out effectively.

Mills was playing a very smart game. What he understood was that in the end, Americans' lives would be affected not by what happened in Congress, but by what the federal government did with the law it was handed.

There are times these days when a story about someone in Washington caring about the government's effectiveness feels as quaint as a tale about knights and dragons. Plenty of good, competent people serve both in Congress and within the ranks of the executive branch, but after years of abject failure — from the response to Hurricane Katrina to the initial rollout of the Affordable Care Act to the cost overruns, delays, and mismanagement that too often characterize federal programs — it's hard to argue that the government is filled with people who know how to make it a model of efficiency and effectiveness.

In 1965, the chairman of the powerful Ways and Means Committee, Wilbur Mills, brought legislation establishing Medicare and Medicaid to the floor of the U.S. House. That was my first year in Congress, and I remember vividly the moment Mills came to the Democratic caucus to explain his plans.

Many of us had been swept into office in the 1964 Democratic wave that accompanied Lyndon Johnson's election, and we had an overwhelming majority in Congress. We could pass any bill we wanted. But Mills argued forcefully that we shouldn't. Passing the law was one thing, he said, but

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It's About Us

Maybe I'm Too Poor?

By: Janine Folks Edwards- Telegram Religion Columnist



Fifteen years ago I started writing. I was a newly wed mother who had never spoken of interest in writing, even though it had always been in my heart. I suppressed my inner writer for years and she was beginning to emerge.

After a vivid dream I awoke with revelation that it was time to write a book. It was a pressing urge that I could not ignore. So between diaper changes with my infant Jada and running my oldest daughter to and from school, I began penning poems, profusely!

By the time I finished, in less than a month, I was excited and ready to be published! Problem was, the publishers and literary agents I approached were not so excited. I was not an expert at anything. I only had a Bachelor's

Degree. I was not rich. I was not renowned. I was an insignificant (by society standards) poor woman living in Detroit. So who would listen to me? Who would consider buying my book? What could I say to others that would empower them while I was not looking so empowered myself?

So I collected over 100 rejection letters from publishers and agents across the country. No one was interested. Feeling deflated, I wondered why I would get such an inspiration to write all this stuff and no one wants to read it. I questioned God, asking Him why He let me write all this stuff only to be disappointed that no one is interested in publishing it.

I believed I had great messages and desperately wanted to share them. But I was poor (paycheck to paycheck poor). People looking for change, life improvement and empowerment don't really want to hear it from a poor person. People don't listen to the poor. It takes a special ear.

The rejection I felt helped me to realize the value of wise voices that happen to be poor. I am sensitive to people who want to be heard but no one values their voice. After a while, even they begin to doubt their voice and question their wisdom.

Believe it or not, a poor person

can be wise. They may not be savvy, skilled or decorated, but God can give them Divine Wisdom as He sees fit and use them to say profound, meaningful and prophetic things. Our society and culture has programmed us to associate credibility with wealth. It's the way the world works.

Review this passage from Ecclesiastes 9:13-16: "This wisdom I have also seen under the sun, and it seemed great to me: There was a little city with few men in it; and a great king came against it, besieged it, and built great snares around it. Now there was found in it a poor wise man, and he by his wisdom delivered the city. Yet no one remembered that same poor man.

I pray that God will give you an ear to hear the wisdom of the poor, recognize and honor them. I pray that you will know wisdom when you hear it whether it comes from a poor person or a rich person. As God puts wisdom in you, I pray that you too will be heard! I pray that your gifts will make room for you and bring you before powerful people so that your voice can be a blessing and rescue. No matter who listens does not hear you, GOD ALWAYS DOES. To God be the glory.

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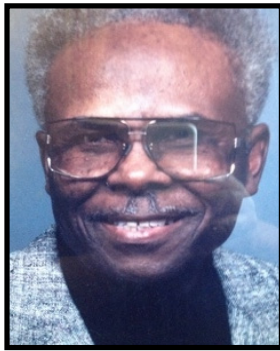
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Beloved wife of John F. McEwan (former Mayor of River Rouge). Virginia was born and raised in Danville, IL. Many members of her family were catholic priest and nuns which played a key role in her upbringing. Virginia was a trained surgical nurse in Kankakee, IL. She also worked in California at the Air Force Base to support the WWII efforts.

In the late 1940's, Virginia and a friend moved to Detroit, Michigan. That is when she met the love of her life John McEwan. They were married at Our Lady of Lourdes in River Rouge. To that union three children were born. Virginia contracted polio and on August 8, 1953 she took her last step. She raised three kids while in a wheelchair. Many able-bodied people in the community and in her family called her the 'Can Do Lady'. They could count on her to do things that they couldn't do. Virginia was very active in politics and government and she supported her husband in his campaigns and tenure in office. She loved children. She also loved to cook and entertain. Early in her life she was a talented singer and dancer.

She leaves to cherish her memories, her loving husband John McEwan, a sister Dorothy Ann Marshall of California, Kathleen (James) McEwan Patterson, Janie (George) McEwan, John (Galina) McEwan Jr. and Wendy (Keith) McEwan-Haw; Seven grandchildren, eighteen great grandchildren and one great-great grandchild and many nieces and nephews.

The Celebration of Life Mass will be held on April 3, 2014 at 11am, St. Vincent Pallotti Parish (St. Joseph Catholic Church Site) 334 Elm St. in Wyandotte, Michigan.



JAMES O'NEAL DOUGLAS
Nov 1, 1926 - Mar 16, 2014

After his retirement he loved spending time working on cars, lawn work, and he had the ability to troubleshoot any carpentry, or mechanical project with great skill.

He leaves to mourn his passing his faithful and loving wife of 60 years Ida. His son James Jr. (Katherine) daughters, Andrea Woodson (Raymond) and Tonya Douglas, his brother Tommie and family, as well as 22 grandchildren and numerous great grandchildren; and a host a nieces, nephews, relatives and

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



JUANITA HALEY
Sept 28, 1926 - Mar 22, 2014

Juanita has received well earned love, respect and admiration from all the people she helps and encounters.

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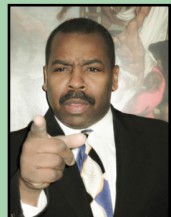


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McClary qualified for CFSP recognition (Certified Funeral Service Practitioner)



Gregory Bernard McClary, CFSP, a Funeral Director - Manager of Chapel of the Chimes Funeral Home in Westland, Michigan, has recently qualified for recertification of the designation of, Certified Funeral Service Practitioner (CFSP), by the Academy of Professional Funeral Service Practice.

A number of professions grant special recognition to members upon completion of specified academic and professional programs and "CFSP" is funeral service's national individual recognition.

A select few have distinguished themselves among their peers within the funeral service profession as they continue their education to exceed the highest standards of care. This achievement is especially notable because Gregory has voluntarily elected to participate in quality educational and service opportunities that far surpass what the funeral service licensing board in Michigan requires. Gregory has committed to a program of life-long learning to serve you and families in your community with the level of excellence expected of a CFSP.

The Board of Trustees of the Academy of Professional Funeral Service Practice commends you for choosing to put your trust in the hands of a Certified Funeral Service Practitioner.

Since its 1976 founding, the Academy has had as its goals: 1) to recognize those practitioners who have voluntarily entered into a program of personal and professional growth, 2) to raise and improve the standards of funeral service and 3) to encourage practitioners to make continuing education a life-long process in their own self-interest, the interest of the families they serve, and the community in which they serve.

To initially receive this award, the practitioner must complete a 180 hour program of continuing education activities and events. In addition, the practitioner is required to accumulate 20 hours per year to recertify. Credits are awarded by the Academy for work leading to personal and/or professional growth in four areas:

- Academic Activities
- Professional Activities
- Career Review (for retroactive credit)
- Community and Civic Activities

Gregory McClary holds Lic. in Michigan, Indiana, South Carolina and New York. Gregory McClary also serve as Ambassador of the Academy

Spend Your Tax Refund Wisely

By Jason Alderman - Contributing Writer



(mortgage, auto, personal, etc.) Ask the lender to apply your extra payment to the loan principal amount, which will shorten the payoff time and reduce the amount of overall interest paid. Just make sure to ask whether there's a pre-payment penalty before trying this strategy.

Boost your emergency fund. As protection against a job loss, medical emergency or other financial crisis, try to set aside enough cash to cover six to nine months of living expenses. Seed the account with part of your refund and then set up monthly automatic deductions from your paycheck or checking account going forward.

Increase retirement savings. If your debt and emergency savings are under control, add to your IRA or 401(k) accounts, especially if your employer matches contributions; remember, a 50 percent match corresponds to a 50 percent rate of return – something you're not likely to find anywhere else.

Finance education. Enroll in college courses or vocational training to gain additional skills in case you lose your job or want to change careers. And ask whether your employer will help pay for job-related education.

You can also set money aside for your children's or grandchildren's education by contributing to a 529 Qualified State Tuition Plan. As an incentive, the government allows your contributions to grow tax-free until they're withdrawn.

And finally, to check on the status of your refund, go to the IRS's Where's My Refund site. You can usually get information about your refund 24 hours after the IRS acknowledges receipt of your e-filed return or about four weeks after filing a paper return.

Last year the IRS doled out over 110 million income tax refunds averaging \$2,803. Another way to look at it is that collectively, Americans overpaid their taxes by nearly \$310 billion in 2012.

Part of that is understandable: If you don't have enough tax withheld throughout the year through payroll deductions or quarterly estimated tax payments, you'll be hit with an underpayment penalty come April 15. But the flip side is that by over-withholding, you're essentially giving the government an interest-free loan throughout the year.

If you ordinarily receive large tax refunds, consider withholding less and instead putting the money to work for you, by either saving or investing a comparable amount throughout the year, or using it to pay down debt. Your goal should be to receive little or no refund.

Ask your employer for a new W-4 form and recalculate your withholding allowance using the IRS' Withholding Calculator (at www.irs.gov). This is also a good idea whenever your pay or family situation changes significantly (e.g., pay increase, marriage, divorce, new child, etc.) IRS Publication 919 can guide you through the decision-making process.

Meanwhile, if you do get a hefty refund this year, before blowing it all on something you really don't need, consider these options:

Pay down debt. Beefing up credit card and loan payments can significantly lower your long-term interest payments. Suppose you currently pay \$120 a month toward a \$3,000 credit card balance at 18 percent interest. At that pace it'll take 32 months and \$788 in interest to pay it off, assuming no new purchases. By doubling your payment to \$240 you'll shave off 18 months and \$441 in interest.

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Wayne County Marshmallow Drop celebrates 30th Anniversary



On Friday, April 18, marshmallows will fall from the sky at two locations

Join Wayne County Parks as we celebrate the 30th Anniversary of Marshmallow Drop on Friday, April 18, 2014. Marshmallows will be dropped at two Wayne County Parks locations: Elizabeth Park in Trenton at 9 a.m. and Nankin Mills in Westland at 11 a.m.

More than 20,000 marshmallows will be dropped from the Easter Bunny's helicopter to the eager delight of thousands of children, who scramble to collect these goodies and trade them in to receive a prize. Children will be divided into age groups, 4 years old and younger, 5 - 7 years old and 8 - 12 years old, to ensure that

everyone has an opportunity to fully participate. There will be one colored marshmallow to be found for each of the age groups. The finder of the colored marshmallow will receive an extra special prize, commemorating the 30th Anniversary of Marshmallow Drop.

"2014 marks 30 successful years of the Marshmallow Drop," said Wayne County Executive Robert Ficano. "It is a fun, friendly and free event for our residents and visitors. I am happy we can provide the opportunity for families to create special memories in our Wayne County Parks," Ficano added.

9 a.m. Elizabeth Park. Jefferson, east of I-75 and

south of West Road in Trenton.

11 a.m. Nankin Mills 33175 Ann Arbor Trail, in Westland.

The Marshmallow Drop is the first of many fun-filled, warm weather events planned by Wayne County Parks for 2014. For more information on Marshmallow Drop or any other Wayne County Parks event, please call (734) 261-1990 or visit www.parks.waynecounty.com. The Wayne County Parks Marshmallow Drop is co-sponsored by Trenton Parks and Recreation, ITC Holdings, Taylor Ford, Co-Op Services Credit Union, Shore to Shore Federal Credit Union, KSP Insurance, UAW A1, N Zone Sports, Wayne County Community College and Friends of Wayne County Parks.

Don't forget: New fishing license required April 1



The Department of Natural Resources reminds anglers that a new fishing license season begins Tuesday, April 1, which coincides with the new regulation cycle. All 2013 fishing licenses are good through March 31, 2014.

Michigan's fishing licenses were restructured March 1. Anglers now have five options when making their purchases:

- * Resident Annual - \$26
- * Nonresident Annual - \$76
- * Senior Annual (for residents age 65 or older) - \$11
- * 24-hour (resident or nonresident) - \$10
- * 72-hour (resident or nonresident) - \$30

All fishing licenses are good for all species.

Residents and nonresidents also can purchase the hunt/fish combo license for \$76 and \$266, respectively, that consists of a base license, annual fishing license and two deer tags. A base license is not required when purchasing just a fishing license.

Revenue generated from the new fishing licenses will be invested into Michigan's fisheries, including greater access

to world-class fishing opportunities, improving fisheries habitat in inland lakes and streams, and increasing the health and quantity of fish stocked in state waters.

The DNR Fisheries Division depends primarily on funds received from license sales and federal excise taxes on fishing tackle to manage the state's fisheries. Buying a fishing license, even if you do not plan to fish, can make a big difference to the future health of Michigan's prized freshwaters.

There are two simple ways to purchase a fishing license in Michigan:

- * Visit a local license retailer or DNR customer service center and make a purchase in person.
- * Use the E-License system website to buy a license online 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Visit www.mdnr-elicense.com on your computer, smartphone or tablet to get started.

For more information on fishing in Michigan, visit www.michigan.gov/fishing

Fantasy World 2

Find and circle all of the words that are hidden in the grid. The remaining 29 letters spell the name of a popular fantasy book

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National Kidney Foundation of Michigan Educates Communities about Diabetes during Minority Health Month



have diabetes—8.3 percent of the U.S. population. Of these, 7 million do not know they have the disease.

Minorities have a higher prevalence of diabetes than non-Hispanic whites, and some groups of minorities also have higher rates of diabetes-related complications such as kidney failure, visual impairment, lower-extremity amputation, and even death. Compared to non-Hispanic whites, the risk of diagnosed diabetes is:

- 18 percent higher among Asian Americans
 - 66 percent higher among Hispanics/Latinos
 - 77 percent higher among non-Hispanic blacks
- Additionally, the percentage of adults who have been diagnosed with diabetes is higher among certain minority populations. The percentage of individuals aged 20 and older have diagnosed diabetes:
- 7.1 percent of all non-Hispanic whites
 - 12.6 percent of all non-Hispanic blacks
 - 11.8 percent of Hispanics/Latinos
 - 16.1 percent of American Indians and Alaska Natives (who are served by the Indian Health Service)
 - 8.4 percent of Asian Americans

minority groups. Diabetes is the leading cause of kidney failure, causing over 40% of all cases. The good news is, many cases of kidney failure may be prevented or delayed with proper control and management of diabetes. Nearly 26 million Americans

The month of April is National Minority Health Month and the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan (NKFM) is recognizing Minority Health Month by educating communities on how to manage and prevent diabetes, which is disproportionately higher in many

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13th District

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Mark Schauer, Democrat Candidate for Governor of Michigan

During the gathering, Mark Schauer, Democrat Candidate for the Governor of Michigan stopped by. This was an opportunity to introduce himself to members of the 13th District and members of the community. Mark Schauer discussed his campaign with the 13th District Western Wayne Coordinated campaign volunteers in Romulus. The current Huffington Post Poll has Rick Snyder with 43.8% of the vote and Mark Schauer with 41.3 as it leads to the November 4, 2014 election.

The 13th District session was held at the VFW 1869 35351 Beverly Rd in Romulus.

There were other issues that are prevalent that the 13th District Democrats are working on. Some include; Raise the Minimum Wage, Repeal the Right to Work and The Dissolving of Inkster Public School District. The 13th District is made up of 12 cities. They are Dearborn Heights, Detroit, Ecorse, Garden City, Highland Park, Inkster, Melvindale, Redford, River Rouge, Romulus, Wayne and Westland. For more information follow them on facebook at 13thCongressionalDistrictDemocraticParty.

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Mark Twain School of Literary Scholars host their Annual Career Day

By: Dominique Madden - Contributing Writer



Some of the Professionals that participated were: left to right Bottom Row Detroit City Counsel Member R. Lopez, Nurse- C. Shore-Banks, Principal- L.Whitaker; Second Row Staff -K. Summerville, Counselor - C. Croft, Museum Curator - R. Smith Back Row Artist A. Macharia , Community Corrdinator L. Dumas, Detroit Police Officer - Officer Denmark, Musician M. Croft, Newspaper Publisher - G. Steward, Detroit Fire Fighter- J. Funderburg

What do you want to be when you grow up? Students in elementary and middle school often get asked that question. The normal responses are Professional Athletes, Teachers or Firefighters. Ms. Witaker , the principal at Mark Twain School of Literary Scholars hope to get some different answers this year. On March 13, the school was full of all types of professionals. This annual program provides students with an opportunity to meet with professionals and explore various career choices that await them after high school. During the fifteen - twenty minute presentations, students were able to learn about careers that they normally don't come in contact with. They were able to ask questions and interact with people that were willing to share their pathway to success. The professionals were greeted by students from Mark Twain who served as their escort from class to class. After some networking and a continental breakfast, the presenters were off to the classrooms. Not only did the students enjoy the exchange of information, but so did the presenters. During the lunchtime, the conversation revolved around the great time that they had and their plans to return next year for the next Career Day.

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If you are new to shopping with coupons or would like to teach a friend, this is a great opportunity.
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ARIES

The key to feeling good about yourself will be to do something about it. You may find that you are a little lucky this week. Try not to let your emotions interfere with the completion of your work. Take time to catch up on gossip and make plans to do a little adventure travel.
Your lucky day this week will be Sunday.

TAURUS

The stamina you possess will be apparent in your approach to your hobbies and creative projects. Your accomplishments could exceed your expectations if you mix a little business with pleasure. Romantic encounters will develop through group activity. You can increase the value of your dwelling. Look into residential moves that will give you more space.
Your lucky day this week will be Thursday.

GEMINI

Get back to the comforts of cottage or home. You may get some opposition. Personal changes will be to your benefit. Think of changes to your home that will please and add to everyone's comfort. Residential moves should be considered carefully.
Your lucky day this week will be Saturday.

CANCER

You really can't do anything to change matters this week. Money can be made if you are willing to take a chance. Keep a lookout for any individuals eager to confront you with unsavory situations. Don't allow your lover to take advantage of your good nature.
Your lucky day this week will be Wednesday.

LEO

Proceed with caution if operating equipment or vehicles. You can make personal changes that will enhance your reputation and give you greater self confidence.

Sign up for courses that will help you understand yourself better. Get more involved in group efforts at work.
Your lucky day this week will be Tuesday.

VIRGO

You will have original ideas for ways to make extra money. You need to make changes that will raise your self esteem, such as a new hairstyle or a new image. Creative educational pursuits will payoff. You may be ill-treated if you have to deal with institutional environments.
Your lucky day this week will be Friday.

LIBRA

You need to get down to basics with regard to yourself. You can expect to face opposition on the home front. You just hate waste, and when someone else costs you dearly you see red. Some relatives will be extremely perplexing.
Your lucky day this week will be Thursday.

SCORPIO

You will be popular with acquaintances; however, loved ones could feel left out and insecure. You may want to pull out some of those unfinished project you've got tucked away. Opportunities for love will develop while traveling or while attending religious functions. Arguing won't help.
Your lucky day this week will be Monday.

SAGITTARIUS

Investments may be misrepresented this week. Try to curb your bad habits. Don't invest too much of your own money. The personal problems you may be having are interfering with your productivity.
Your lucky day this week will be Monday.

CAPRICORN

Positive changes regarding your personal status are evident. Promote your ideas now. You may not get your facts correct this week; double-check before making any statements. Do something special for them.
Your lucky day this week will be Saturday.

AQUARIUS

Someone you work with may be trying to make you look bad. Romance will unfold if you take trips or get together with friends. You can accomplish a lot if you put some effort into household duties or redecorating plans. Limitations on the home front can be expected if you have been restricting your mate's freedom.
Your lucky day this week will be Sunday.

PISCES

Your lover may cost you financially. Do not trust others with important information. Be diplomatic and honest, and that person will only be made to look bad. Put financial speculation with family members or friends on the back burner for now.
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Tigers New Faces Help Win Opener

By Butch Davis - Telegram Sports Writer



Alex Gonzalez celebrating with the winning hit in the Detroit Tigers home opener.

Well it was Opening Day at Comerica Park and by the way the warmer day in six months as the Detroit Tigers made sure the sellout crowd in attendance (45,068) the larger crowd in the 15 year history of opening days at the diamond on Woodward Avenue. Justin Verlander started this past Monday afternoon for the Tigers and allowed three runs (two earned), on six hits while striking out two in 6.0 inning of work, however, did not factor in the decision.

Tiger's new comers Tyler Collins, Nick Castellanos, and Alex Gonzalez play major roles in the Tigers first game and win of the 2014 season. In the ninth inning with one out Alex Avila walked and was replaced by pitch runner Collins. Castellanos singles to right-center field, Collins moving to third base. The Royal made a

pitching change before the Tigers Gonzalez who in the seventh inning hit a triple to knock in runner Avila to tie the score at 3-3. Gonzalez next trip was the ninth inning with runner Collins on third base Gonzalez single through the hole at shortstop, Collins scores with the winning run crossing the plate. Tigers win 4-3. With no Prince Fielder gone to the Texas Rangers his replacement batting in the four spot Victor Martinez hit a long home run to right field in the second inning and Martinez replacement in the lineup Austin Jackson batting fifth triples to left-centerfield to start the rally in the seventh inning as they scored two run to tie the score with Royals.

Being the new member of the Tigers Alex Gonzalez day did not start off with a bang as a

ground ball was hit to him in the third inning with him making an error on the play as the largest opening day crowd in Comerica Park history started to boo. "I've been in the league for a long time and you get ups and down however we are a veteran team and just have to stick it out and we did as we as a team came back to win the game.

Our team didn't panic we just keep battling, staying relax, and we came back to tie and win the game said newcomer Gonzalez." Tigers will be playing a three game home afternoon series with the Baltimore Orioles starting this Friday, Saturday and Sunday before going on the road to play two game against the Dodgers of Los Angeles and three more late evening games in San Diego against the Padres.

Health and Safety Remain Focuses of Winter Meeting

By Butch Davis - Telegram Sports Writer

Making high school sports is a number one priority here in the State of Michigan. The addition of a training requirement for first-time high school varsity coaches and football practice policy changes focused on player safety highlighted actions taken by the Representative Council of the Michigan High School Athletic Association during its annual Winter Meeting on March 21 in East Lansing.

Raising expectations for coaches' preparedness is one of four current thrusts of the MHSAA's ongoing focus on health and safety issues in school sports. The Council voted to require every individual hired for the first time as a varsity head coach at an MHSAA member high school after July 31, 2016 to have completed the MHSAA's Coaches Advancement Program (CAP) Level 1 or Level 2. CAP is a six-level MHSAA-administered educational regimen that aids coaches in their growth and development as they advance in the field of educational athletics.

This is the third action the Council has approved over the last year to enhance the preparation of coaches with respect to health and safety issues. The first action, adopted in May 2013, requires all assistant and subvarsity coaches at the high school level to complete the same rules and risk minimization meeting requirement as high school varsity head coaches beginning with the 2014-15 school year.

The second, adopted during the Fall Meeting in December,

requires all varsity high school head coaches have a current CPR certification beginning with the 2015-16 school year. By adopting a series of football changes, the Council also advanced a thrust toward revising practice policies and game rules to improve player safety in all sports. A Football Task Force made up of coaches, administrators and MHSAA staff, which met throughout 2013, proposed the practice policy changes. The Council approved the following:

1. During the first week of practice of the season, only helmets are allowed the first two days, only shoulder pads may be added on the third and fourth days, and full pads may not be worn until the fifth day of team practice.
2. Before the first regular-season game, schools may not schedule more than one "collision" practice in a day. A collision practice is defined, as one in which there is live, game-speed, player-versus-player contact in pads involving any number of players.
3. After the first regular-season game, teams may conduct no more than two collision practice days in any week, Monday through Sunday.
4. No single football practice may exceed three hours, and the total practice time for days with multiple practice sessions may not exceed five hours. Neither strength/weight training activities nor video/classroom sessions are considered practice for the purposes of the three or five-hour limits.

Diabetes

From Page 8A

In addition to racial minorities, others who have an increased risk of developing type 2 diabetes are older individuals, those with a family history, and individuals with high blood pressure. It's important to take steps to prevent diabetes if you are at risk and to manage your health if you have diabetes to reduce your chances of developing kidney disease and ultimately, kidney failure.

For individuals with diabetes, there are a few steps that should be taken to avoid related health complications. By managing your diabetes ABCs (A1C, blood pressure, and cholesterol), you can prevent or delay the onset of kidney disease and other dia-

betes-related complications. This includes keeping your blood sugar low, with an A1C blood value of 7% or lower; managing your blood pressure keeping it at 120/80 or less; and keeping your cholesterol under 200mg/dl. For those with diabetes and those at risk for diabetes alike, it's also important to maintain a normal weight, engage in regular physical activity, eat healthy, and stop smoking. For more diabetes information and resources during Minority Health Month, check out the National Diabetes Education Program (NDEP) at YourDiabetesInfo.org. You can also get information from the NKFM by calling 800-482-1455 or by visiting the NKFM's website, www.nkfm.org.

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March 26th, 2014

At 0140hrs, officers went to a home in the 1st Block of Batavia Street on a Domestic Dispute.

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March 30th, 2014

At 1018hrs, this morning, an officer was called into the River Rouge Police Station for a Domestic Violence complaint. A 38 year old female was assaulted by her 47 year old boyfriend. She states while she was sleeping in her bed when her boyfriend woke her up. He was angry and wanted to know who was calling her in the middle of the night. When she told him she didn't know and the number could be from her Face Book account, he threw her down on to the bed and sat on her legs restraining her. Then he started punching her with both closed hand fists on both side of her face. He asked her again who was calling her and when she said she didn't know he grabbed a pillow and tried to smother her by cover-

ing her entire face. He told her he was going to kill her, or she better tell. She said she didn't know and he told her "Guess you are willing to die for this number and tried smothering her again. He told her to unlock her phone and after she complied he called the number back, but nobody answered. He continued to be angry, raging at her for a long time then he let her up. The next morning when she woke up she asked her boyfriend for her car keys cell phone and home phone, that he took from her. She told him her finger might have been injured and she might need a splint. She managed to sneak and get her car keys while he was getting raedy, gathered her two young children and escaped in her car before he noticed, and came right to the station. The female's injuries were photographed and refused rescue. Officers went to the home to arrest the boyfriend, but he fled before officers arrived.

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March 27,2014

At 803hrs, the police officer was dispatched to the area of High St for a B/M wearing a brown coat and a brown hat running from Monroe St. The suspect went into a garage and was taking lawn tools. As the police officer turned W/B on Southfield he observed a B/M with a brown coat and brown hat turn the corner on High St. as he approached the rear of the apartment on High St, the officer ordered the subject to get on the ground and he complied. Once the subject was placed in the rear of the police vehicle, the officer took a photo of the guy and showed it to the homeowner. She made a positive ID. The subject was transported to the station where he was booked and processed. The subject stated that he was on parole and he didn't want to go back to prison.

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JULY 1988

Noble announces support of jail millage



The National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives (NOBLE) today announced their support for Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara's Jail Millage proposal which will appear on the August 2nd primary ballot this year.

Charles Jackson, President of the Metro Detroit Chapter of NOBLE cited a tremendous need to "improve the quality of life" in the County. He predicted that additional jail space will have a high impact on crime

especially in light of reports that judges have been forced to prematurely release over 4,000 pre-trial felons in the community over the last two years due to a lack of jail space.

According to Mr. McNamara, the money raised by the 1-mil tax would allow Wayne County to expand the present county jail by 230 beds, expand the youth home by 40 beds and build a new 840 bed jail. In addition, the County would be

able to increase staffing for jail operation and initiate a training program which will help deter future crime. One mil would cost the taxpayer an additional \$23.00 a year for a house valued at \$46,000.

"It is extremely gratifying to have the support of such a distinguished and professional law enforcement group who recognizes the dilemma we are facing with the jail space shortage," said Executive McNamara.

Members of the Metro Detroit Chapter of NOBLE made a decision to support the Millage Proposal to increase jail space in the County because law enforcement officers have become increasingly more frustrated in their efforts to remove criminals from the streets. They are convinced that the removal of these law offenders from our society will also create an environment conducive to economic development as it relates to business in the County of Wayne. County Executive McNamara expressed to the group a deep concern about a perception of the youthful offender, that they can commit a crime and will not go to jail.

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At a re-scheduled meeting of the City Council of the City of River Rouge held in the City Council chambers of City Hall on March 18, 2014 Meeting called to order at 7:40p

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

- 14-57 Motion to amend agenda
- 14-58 Motion to open Public Hearing
- 14-59 Motion to close Public Hearing
- 14-60 Motion to approve minutes of 03/04/2014
- 14-61 Motion to approve vouchers
- 14-62 Approval of building permits
- 14-63 Approval of motion regarding Port Huron bridge/River Rouge bridge
- 14-64 Approval to send request to RRHS for use of auditorium
- 14-65 Approval to open Belanger Park on 04/01/2014 and keep fees same as 2014
- 14-66 Approval to hold annual clean-up date as June 7, 2014
- 14-67 Approval to seek bids for infrastructure repair
- 14-68 Approval to authorize CDBG funds for 2014/2015
- 14-69 Approval to award demolition bid to Lyle Demolition
- 14-70 Motion to adjourn

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Cesar Chavez Biopic Opened Friday

By: Bel Hernandez



On March 28, 2014, three days before what would have been the late Cesar Chavez's birthday, the biopic of the

founder of the United Farm Workers (UFW) union was released in theaters across

America. It's a film Mexican Americans have been waiting to see for over twenty years. While the African American community has finally broken through some sort of glass ceiling on being able to tell their heroes' stories, two last year with *The Butler* and *12 Years a Slave*, American Latinos have yet to figure out how to get there.

After years of turning down requests for the rights to Chavez's life story (writer/director Luis Valdez did manage to write a script back in 2004, but it stalled), the family finally sold the story rights to Oscar winning screenwriter Kier Pierson (*Hotel Rwanda*) in 2011. With script in hand, he took it to Diego Luna (*Y Tu Mamá También*) and Gael Garcia Bernal's (*The Motorcycle Diaries*) Canana production company in Mexico. Funding was secured, mostly through Mexican sources, and the film was shot in Mexico in the summer of 2012 with Luna at the helm as director.

The cast is stellar with Michael Peña (*American Hustle*) in his first lead role in a feature, playing Chavez, America Ferrera as Helen, Cesar's wife, Rosario Dawson as Dolores Huerta (UFW co-founder), Jacob Vargas as Richard Chavez, Yancey Arias as Gilbert Padilla, and John Malkovich (who is also a producer) plays Cesar's adversary in the film. The rest of the cast and crew were, for the most part, Mexico local hires.

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should learn to get along since we're both important people in her life. I've had it with the two of them and don't want to go on the trip with her anymore; but, since I've already bought my ticket, I feel stuck. Do you think I should get over it and go on the trip with them, even though I know how things will end? Or, should I back out of the trip with her and go with someone else?

Third Wheel

Dear Third Wheel,

Since this isn't the first time that your friend has done this, I'd make my dollars count; ditch them and find someone else to vacation with. Depending on who paid for the hotel, either make new accommodations somewhere else, or tell your friend that she and her beau will need to find a honeymoon suite elsewhere. I understand you're upset, but if this boyfriend is the kind of winner he seems to be, your friend will most likely need you while you all are (supposed to be) enjoying your vacation. Don't alienate her; she'll feel bad enough about making the decision to have him invade your girl's getaway as it is. Do have a conversation with her about her bad behavior when you tell her about your alternate plans. If this is typical of her, there's really no sense in ending a childhood friendship over this incident. Instead, make mental note to never make serious plans with her; this way, you won't be disappointed when she throws the whole trip. Vow to enjoy yourself no matter what. Hopefully as your friend matures, she will realize that your friendship trumps her second rate romance. Have a wonderful trip!

Ayana

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Chavez

Chavez from Page 15A

American civil rights icon, was both an honor and a bit daunting. "I'm not going to lie...it was a lot of pressure," he told Fandango in a recent interview. "My dad and my mom [were] campesinos. They weren't really getting paid fairly and so that was one of the reasons why they moved to America." Meanwhile, Dawson was put at ease by Dolores Huerta herself when they met up at a Voto Latino event (Dawson's non-profit dedicated to getting out the young Latino vote). Huerta simply said, "Rosario, I am glad you're gonna play me. That's awesome!" Luna has talked about why he wanted to be involved in bringing Cesar's story to the screen. He talked about his Mexican-American connection, his youngest son who was born in the U.S. More importantly, he simply felt that it was about time his story was told. He worked very hard, along with the other eleven producers of the film, to make it happen. The life of an American Latino icon told through the eyes of a Mexican director, with the help of a production team of Americans, Mexicans, and Mexican-Americans, all come together to honor a man who promoted civil rights for the voiceless, giving them a voice in the process. Chavez made a difference and inspired peo-

ple all over the world. His work was specific to U.S. farmworkers, while his non-violent ways were in line with civil rights leaders like Mahatma Gandhi and Martin Luther King. With the premiere of Cesar Chavez the world will have an opportunity to get to know what drove him and what personal sacrifices he had to make to help further the

civil rights movement for Latinos in the U.S. For Latino families, this film is a must see, if only to begin a conversation with their children about the Chavez legacy, Latino leaders and the issues that concern us. The film also included behind the scenes insights into the Chavez family, especially the rift between Cesar and his oldest son Fernando.

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