



www.telegramnews.net

SPRING IS HERE!!

Volume 70 Number 38

www.telegramnews.net

WEEK OF APRIL 17 - APRIL 23, 2014



TELEGRAM

OLDEST PRIVATELY OWNED AFRICAN AMERICAN NEWSPAPER IN MICHIGAN

Runners getting ready for Downriver Dash



The Guidance Center will be hosting its fourth annual Downriver Dash 5K Run/Walk on Saturday, April 26, 2014 at the Wayne County Community College District – Downriver Campus in Taylor. The Dash is held annually as a way to encourage friends and families Downriver to get up and moving, and proceeds from this race will support The Guidance Center's programs aimed at helping children and

families live happier, healthier lives. A DJ will be playing tunes to get runners and walkers pumped before the 5K begins at 9:30 a.m., massages will be provided by Advanced Holistic Health, and vendor tables will be available for guests to peruse. An awards ceremony will follow the race, and

Dash Page 8A

Detroit pension deal approved by one retirement system



Detroit's emergency manager Kevyn Orr gestures as he speaks that there is one deal

(Reuters) - Detroit reached its first deal with a retired workers group on Tuesday over pension and healthcare benefits and was close to a deal with at least one of its pension funds, giving a major boost to the city's plan to exit bankruptcy in October.

Momentum for the city's plan to adjust its \$18 billion debt burden was building after Detroit last week won court approval for a crucial settlement over interest rate swaps and reached an agreement with bond insurance companies over the treatment of voter-approved general obligation

bonds.

Under the deal with the Retired Detroit Police and Fire Fighters Association announced by U.S. Bankruptcy Court mediators on Tuesday, pensions for retired police and fire workers would not be decreased, but cost-of-living increases would be cut in half. A separate voluntary employee beneficiary association plan or VEBA will be established for retiree healthcare, according to a court statement.

Detroit's state-appointed emergency manager, Kevyn Orr, hailed the deal as "another significant step forward," and encouraged other city creditors to resolve their differences with the city.

"We are securing support for the plan of adjustment - the time to resolve our differences

Bankruptcy Dealpage 16A

Candidate filing deadline is April 22

Those seeking nomination at August primary must file on time



LANSING, Mich. - Secretary of State Ruth Johnson reminds candidates for federal, state and local offices that 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 22 is the filing deadline to qualify

for the Aug. 5 primary ballot.

"Our democracy depends on those who get involved and

Election - Page 2A

Detroit's says 'Let's sale these homes'



•Auctions begin May 5th with 14 homes; bidders can register today

The City of Detroit is rolling out the welcome mat for people who want to restore and live in some of Detroit's great

– but currently vacant - homes and it has a simple message: Neighbors Wanted.

Today, Mayor Mike Duggan, Council President Brenda Jones and Detroit Land Bank Authority Chairwoman Erica Ward Gerson unveiled a new auction website, where prospective buyers bid on vacant city owned homes. Starting Monday, May 5th, one home per day (M-F) will be auctioned on the new land bank site. Fifteen houses are now on the website for sale. The first 12 homes are in the East English Village neighborhood.

"We are moving aggressively to take these abandoned homes and get families living

in them again," Mayor Duggan said. "There are a lot of people who would love to move into many of our neighborhoods. Knowing that other people are going to be buying and fixing up the other vacant homes at the same time will make it a lot easier for them to make that commitment."

Council President Brenda Jones said she is thrilled to see so much positive momentum and cooperation toward restoring the city's neighborhoods and that this time, Detroit's turnaround is real.

"People have walked away from great homes in their neighborhood because they thought their block had no future. Well, they left too soon,"

Homes for sale Page 9A

Informing * Educating * Empowering * Uplifting

50 Years Later, Voting Rights Still Threatened

By Donna Brazile, DNC Vice Chair of Voter Registration and Participation



Nearly 50 years ago, President Johnson signed the Civil Rights Act, to outlaw discrimination based on race, religion, gender, and more. The law strengthened voting rights and pushed for an end to racial segregation in schools, at the workplace, and in public places. The law passed with bipartisan support -- in fact, Republicans helped lead the charge and break the filibuster. Unfortunately, today's GOP retreats headlong from the battle towards greater equality. In fact, many Republican are trying to sabotage or undermine crucial protections in the Civil Rights Act. One of the critical goals of the Civil Rights Act was "to enforce the constitutional right to vote." But instead of ensuring this right, today's Republican Party wants to make it more difficult for people to cast their ballots.

Republicans are engaged in an aggressive and sustained campaign to make voting harder for millions of Americans. Across the country, Republican controlled legislatures enact laws that put barriers between voters and the ballot box. Apparently, Republicans have decided that if voters reject their ideas at the polls, they'll just rig the system by decreasing participation and making it more difficult to cast a ballot. In Texas, Alabama, Arizona, and Kansas, they have passed strict photo identification and proof of citizenship laws. The result: vot-

ers who change their name because they get married or can't provide an original birth certificate find it more difficult to have their vote counted.

In Wisconsin, Ohio, and North Carolina, the GOP is restricting early voting periods.

And in Minnesota, Republicans are trying to sue the Secretary of State to stop that state from implementing online voter registration.

Voting restrictions like these impact all Americans, but they disproportionately hurt African Americans, Latinos, working people, seniors, young people, and women -- the very groups the Civil Rights Act has been helping for fifty years.

Meanwhile, Democrats are committed to our mission of ensuring that every eligible voter can register, that every registered voter can vote, and that every vote is accurately counted. Because we know that our nation has never moved forward with less participation. So as we mark 50 years since the Civil Rights Act became the law of the land, it is more important than ever that we recommit ourselves to protecting and expanding the franchise for ALL Americans.

And it's not just on voting rights that the GOP is standing on the wrong side of progress:

Republicans made clear this

Voting Rights - Page 6A

Election

From Page 1A

work to improve their communities by serving in public office," said Johnson, Michigan's chief elections officer. "For those who have not yet filed for office but are considering it, I encourage you to do so quickly, as time is running short."

Legislation was approved in 2012 that moved the filing deadline for this year's election cycle up, three weeks earlier than in past years. The April 22 deadline applies to partisan candidates for governor; U.S. Senate; U.S. House; state House and Senate; select county offices and judicial candidates. It does not include write-ins, or candidates without a political party affiliation, who file under different time frames. Candidates have until 4 p.m. on April 25 to withdraw their names.

Precinct delegate candidates have until 4 p.m. on May 6 to file. Previously, precinct delegates filed with their local city or township clerk. A law change also went into effect this year that now requires these delegate candidates to file with their county clerk.

Candidates for the county offices that will be filled this year and probate court judge candidates file with the county clerk. Clerk contact information can be found online at the Michigan Voter Information Center at www.michigan.gov/vote.

Candidates for the state Senate, state House of Representatives or the U.S. House of Representatives, whose district is wholly contained in one county, file with the county clerk. Candidates for governor, U.S. Senate, judicial candidates except probate court judge and those state Senate, state House and U.S. House candidates whose districts fall in more than one county file at the Bureau of Elections in Lansing.

All candidates must file Affidavit of Identity forms, which can be obtained from any local clerk or the Bureau of Elections. They also are available online here: Affidavit of Identity. These forms, as well as detailed filing requirements for state-level offices may also be found at the Bureau of Elections website at www.michigan.gov/elections under 'Information for Candidates'.

GET INVOLVED AND EDUCATE YOURSELF ABOUT THE CANDIDATES THAT ARE RUNNING IF YOU DECIDE NOT TO RUN.

NEWS FROM LANSING

Representative Geiss Secures Funding For Districts That Absorbed Inkster Schools *Taylor and Romulus Schools Receive Additional Supplemental Funding*



LANSING — State Representative Douglas A. Geiss (D-Taylor) today applauded Governor Rick Snyder for signing in to law a supplemental school aid appropriations bill that includes funding to assist the Taylor and Romulus Schools with hardships incurred subsequent to the dissolution of the Inkster School District.

The bill, House Bill 4295—now Public Act (PA) 116 of 2014—was signed early last week by the Governor and officially became law when it was filed with the Secretary of State on Friday. The State of Michigan dissolved the Inkster school district last year, sending its students to four surrounding school districts: Taylor, Romulus, Wayne-Westland and Westwood.

In addition to students, Wayne-Westland, Romulus and Taylor schools received buildings formerly owned by the Inkster School District, many of which were in states of severe disrepair. According to Geiss, one Inkster building received by the Taylor schools had a tree growing out of its roof.

"The Taylor and Romulus School Districts openly welcomed the new students they received from Inkster and have

gone above and beyond in efforts to make these students feel comfortable in their new places of education," said Geiss, "however, the acquisition of vacant buildings in severe disrepair from Inkster placed an unreasonable and undeserved financial burden upon surrounding districts. Costs associated with the receipt of buildings such as these must never be allowed to divert funds away from a school district's primary mission of educating students."

Geiss had repeatedly shared the plight of his local school districts with his colleagues in Lansing since the Inkster schools were dissolved in July of last year, seeking to mitigate any negative effects experienced by students, parents, and surrounding communities during the transition.

The current supplemental appropriation includes roughly \$1M each for the Taylor and Romulus School Districts, as well as \$500K for the Wayne-Westland School District "Since last summer I have worked to help my colleagues in both parties to understand the situation in Taylor and Romulus after the Inkster Schools' dissolution, and most all agreed that neighboring communities should not be left holding the bill if a school district is dissolved.

I am pleased that we were able to work together and find a solution that will help the schools in my community recoup the unforeseen maintenance costs they have incurred. This appropriation guarantees that students from Taylor, Romulus, and Inkster will be able to focus on their educations without shouldering an additional financial burden for which they are not responsible."

TELEGRAM

Serving Detroit and the Downriver Community Since 1944

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
For the Cities of River Rouge & Ecorse
ADJUNICATED for the city of Inkster
SERVING
DEARBORN HEIGHTS, DELRAY, DETROIT, ECORSE, INKSTER,
LINCOLN PARK, MELVINDALE, RIVER ROUGE, ROMULUS,
TAYLOR, WAYNE, WESTLAND AND WYANDOTTE

Published weekly on Thursday by Telegram Newspaper, Inc.

P.O. Box 29085 • River Rouge, MI 48218
General Office • 10748 W. Jefferson Ave.
Phone (313) 928-2955 Fax (313) 928-3014
Email: telegram@telegramnews.net
Website: telegramnews.net

SUBSCRIPTION RATE
Home or Business Delivery 6 months - \$15.00 1 year- \$26.00
6 months 1st class mail \$40.00 1 year 1st class mail \$65.00

DEADLINE
All news item and advertising copy submitted for publication on Thursday must be at the office of The Telegram no later than 4:00pm on Friday.

MEMBERSHIPS



Michigan Minority Press Association



National Newspaper Publishers Association

Michigan Ethnic Media

Fanny's Floral Design & Gifts

* Fresh & Silks* Flower Arrangements
* Weddings & Funerals

Stop in and Order your Prom Supplies Early

Tuesday - Friday 10am - 5pm
Monday and Saturday Appt only

BUSEN APPLIANCE

2323 Fort St, Lincoln Park 313.381.4575

Used Washer & Dryers





90 Day Warranty
Delivery Available

Parts & Service for all brands

Child Watch Improving the Odds for America's Children

By Marian Wright Edelman - NNPA Columnist



We see repeated efforts in Congress in recent years to take resources away from poor and middle-class children and families, like food stamps and tax credits and education funding and access to affordable health care, and give even more to the wealthy and powerful. Bipartisanship has taken a severe beating in recent years, as has the willingness of Congress to enact or support policies driven by evidence-based research that help children and families and our country as a whole."

—Congressman George Miller, Foreword, *Improving the Odds for America's Children*

More than 40 years ago, the earliest planning for what would become the Children's Defense Fund (CDF) took place at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. CDF began in 1973 in a Harvard University-owned clapboard house. Our beginning was bolstered by a two-volume publication of the Harvard Educational Review in 1973 and 1974 among whose top editors were CDF staff, many of them graduates of or students at Harvard's education and law schools. Another young staff attorney, Hillary Rodham, in her first job after law school, contributed an article on the "Rights of Children."

At the same time, CDF staff knocked on doors to look for children out of school in Massachusetts and all across America. A local group, Massachusetts Advocacy, had issued a report on Children Out of School in Boston and we wondered whether this was a statewide or national problem. After knocking on many thousands of doors in census tracts across our country, CDF documented it was a national problem with at least 2 million children out of school, including 750,000 the census said were between 7-13 years old but did not tell us who they were. We found many were children with disabilities. Other children were pushed out by discipline policies, language, and the inability to afford school fees.

Children Out of School in America became our first report in 1974. We followed it up by organizing with parents at the local level and collaborating with national organizations concerned with children with mental, physical, and emotional disabilities and many others to help push Congress to enact 94-142 — now the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act — which for the first time gave children with disabilities the right to a free, appropriate public education. CDF's first report led to pub-

lication of School Suspensions: Are They Helping Children describing many of the practices we are still combating today with school discipline policies that suspend children for a wide range of nonviolent offenses include truancy and subjective offenses like disruptive behavior.

After 40 years we are now blessed with a new indispensable evidence-based book from Harvard Education Press—*Improving the Odds for America's Children: Future Directions in Policy and Practice*. Kathleen McCartney, President of Smith College and former Dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Education, was the driving force behind this volume that she co-edited with Hirokazu Yoshikawa and Laurie B. Forcier.

Each chapter suggests a prominent pathway for moving forward to level the playing field and improve the odds for children. The volume starts with prenatal and infant health and development, emphasizing parent and caregiver support in a child's earliest years, moves through the school years and adolescence, and addresses the special needs of the most vulnerable youth involved with the child welfare and juvenile justice systems.

Common threads essential to sound policy and practice emerge quickly, including the impact of poverty and inequality on children's well-being. Unifying refrains include the need to bring multiple supports together to seek change for children and families; the need for more intensive supports for children and parents with special health and mental health needs; recognition of the harm done to children by withholding help to children and adults who are not citizens nor legally present in the U.S.; and the call to pay attention to the well-being of parents and caregivers and all those who care for children. The book reinforces the importance of never giving up on a child.

This second decade of the twenty-first century is a crucial one for the children's movement and the nation's future, as poverty and child poverty have resurged in a prolonged recession and jobless "recovery" and with wealth and income inequality at near record levels and achievement gaps among children who are poor and of color unacceptably wide. Our children are in trouble and our nation is in trouble, and we must reset our moral and economic compasses. CDF has been sounding the siren with urgency and persistence over four decades and will not stop until it is heard.

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

Not all gambling in Nevada is done in Las Vegas

By Jim Abeare - Contributing Writer



We have all been watching on the news about rancher Mr. Bundy and the U.S. Government.

I always love it when the little guy wins, at least for now.

I don't know who is right or wrong in this, but what I do know is the government took Mr. Bundy's cattle and this all started over twenty years ago to protect the desert tortoise.

The desert tortoise used to be on the endangered species list, but came back. So much so that from what I understand the government wants to kill some off.

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) took over the disputed land.

The BLM charged ranchers to graze the lands, the ranchers paid fees to graze the lands and sometime in 1993 stopped paying because he said the lands were his family's.

Now it all comes to a head! Ranchers against federal agents, Davids against Goliaths and David wins.

Who says you can't win in Vegas?

I'll beat 7-black.

**NEED A
DOCUMENT FAXED?
FAXES RECEIVED
& SENT
10748 W. JEFFERSON
(313) 928-2955**

**Need your
documents
notarized?**



**Fast, Friendly, Reliable
Complete Notary
Services**

LaTasha Johnson

Certified Notary Signing Agent

313-623-8429

latat04@gmail.com

**Inside the Telegram
Business Center**

**10748 W. Jefferson Ave
River Rouge, MI 48218**

National Action Network Honors AHF's Michael Weinstein with 'Keepers of the Dream' Award



- Awards, which are given each year in April to mark the anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s death, "...honor those who have continued to advocate for the principles for which Dr. King gave his life." Weinstein, President of AIDS Healthcare Foundation, was honored for his HIV/AIDS work; for launching the 'AIDS is a Civil Right Issue' national awareness and advocacy campaign which addresses the fact that African Americans continue to be disproportionately impacted by HIV/AIDS; and for spearheading 'Keep the Promise on AIDS' marches and rallies in Washington, New York, Atlanta and Cleveland. -

NEW YORK--The National Action Network (NAN), the influential nonprofit civil rights group founded by Reverend Al Sharpton in 1991, honored AIDS Healthcare Foundation (AHF) President Michael Weinstein with one of its 'Keepers of the Dream' Awards at a gala ceremony Wednesday night during the group's 16th annual convention in New York City. According to the NAN, the awards, which are given each year in April to mark the anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s death, "...honor those who have continued to advocate for the principles for which Dr. King gave his life. The Keepers of the Dream awards are given by members of the civil rights community who have committed themselves to fairness and racial harmony."

Weinstein, President of AIDS Healthcare Foundation, the largest global AIDS organization, was honored for his HIV/AIDS work; for launching the 'AIDS is a Civil Right Issue' awareness and advocacy campaign which addresses the fact that African Americans continue to be disproportionately impacted by HIV/AIDS; and for spearheading 'Keep the Promise on AIDS' marches and rallies in Washington, New York, Atlanta and Cleveland. Rev. Dr. W. Franklyn Richardson, Chairman, National Action Network and Reverend Sharpton presented the award.

"I am humbled to be considered a 'Keeper of the Dream' and honored by this recognition by the National Action Network and the community," said

Michael Weinstein. "Sadly, AIDS today has a disproportionate—and devastating—impact on both the African American and Latino communities. AIDS Healthcare Foundation, working together with partners like Reverend Sharpton as well as churches, non-profits and community groups around the nation are striving to open a frank dialogue within the community to address these health disparities through forums including our 'AIDS is a Civil Right Issue' events. The campaign and these town hall discussions also emphasize the fact that access to HIV prevention, care and treatment for HIV/AIDS should be universal. While deeply honored by this award, we still have much work to do in this fight. We must also remember and commend the work of those like Dr. King, who came before us and helped pave the way for such awareness campaigns to be possible."

AHF launched its 'AIDS is a Civil Rights Issue' national awareness campaign on Martin Luther King Day, and it was supported by events throughout February in Jackson, Mississippi; Baton Rouge, Louisiana; Dallas and Los Angeles — all of which featured Sharpton as the keynote speaker — that reached out through community partners and religious institutions to raise awareness within each city's African-American community. AHF expanded the reach and imagery of the campaign's billboard component—which initially featured artwork consisting of a stylized, artistic rendering of civil rights icon Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr. with the headline, 'AIDS is a Civil Rights Issue'—by posting similar artwork featuring Cesar Chavez with the tagline, 'SIDA, Cuestión de Derechos Humanos' in Miami and Los Angeles in March.

Sharpton founded the nonprofit civil rights group National Action Network in New York City in 1991. This year's four-day convention will feature discussions on elections, gun violence, immigration, women's rights, and the annual "Keepers of the Dream" reception, which spotlights modern-day civil rights efforts that align with and support hopes Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. expressed in his iconic

Easter People

By: Janine Folks - Telegram Religion Columnist



Sometimes we take a hit or a fall. Even though we know we're blessed, some days we feel down in the dumps and so much seems to be going wrong. When someone you care about exits your life, for whatever reason, God seems to send someone else to fill the void. We aren't always aware of it though. He has a way of getting us what we need. He is creative in finding ways to get messages of comfort to us to remind us that trouble doesn't last always. He is also good about sending someone who will listen so that we can dump the concerns that can make our hearts heavy.

I was feeling broken hearted one day. I didn't want to bother anyone with it. I was just

going to suck it up and smile. "On to the next..." I'm thinking. Life goes on and so must I. No time to cry. Big girls aren't supposed to anyway, right? Then out of the blue, I got a phone call from someone I had not heard from in ages. It was odd and there were awkward moments of silence. I'm thinking, "What does she really want? I'm busy!"

I reluctantly shared some things going on in my life and so did she. We discovered that we were both grieving losses. Grief can be fierce. It is heart-breaking. After unloading my burdens, I felt so much better. I even shed a couple of tears. This had to be a God thing. I'm glad I didn't brush her off like I started to. I would have missed my blessing. Our conversation ended with her saying this, "We are Easter people."

Easter people? Absolutely! We rise! We celebrate Easter because a dead Jesus got up and walked out of His tomb! He was thought to be down and out for the count. But He got up! So we, the Easter people, may appear to be down and out for the count. We may be going through some things right now and it may not look

good. It might even look like there is no way out of our situation. But give us some time and we shall rise again, just like our Lord and Savior did! Like my friend Mike said, "Out of no where, God is going to bless you!" Hold on!

When Jesus got up, it meant victory for us ALL! As we celebrate Easter, to commemorate this wondrous occasion, remember who you are. You are an Easter person! You will rise! God bless you.

PUSH

Pray
Until
Something
Happens

Pentecostal Way of Faith

Sundays 3:00 pm - 5:00pm

Telegram Business Center
10748 W. Jefferson River
Rouge MI 48218

Pastor Sheare Hill
313-629-2216

Mt. Nebo Baptist Church

4411 5th Street Ecorse
313-382-8577

Rev. Marcus Johnson
Pastor

Sunday Morning Service
11:00am

Everyone is welcome

St. James United Methodist Church

30055 Annapolis Rd.
Westland, MI 48186



Sunday School 9:30 am
Worship Service 10:30 am
Bible Study Wednesday
6:30 - 8:30 pm

Rev. Willie F. Smith -
Pastor
734-729-1737

stjamesumewestland@att.net
stjamesumcwstland.org

Love Joy Missionary Baptist Church

332 Polk street
River Rouge, MI 48218

SERVICES:

Sunday School - 9:30 AM
Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM
Wednesday Prayer & Bible
Class - 6:30 PM

Rev Darryl Bynum, Pastor
Phone: 313 516-2482 -
Email:
Pastordbynum@yahoo.com

ALL ARE WELCOME

Should your church be listed in the Church Directory?

Call the office at
313-928-2955 or
email telegram@telegramnews.net

Gethsemane Missionary Baptist Church

"Where The Will of God Will Be Done" {Mark 14:36}

Rev. Dr. John E. Duckworth, Pastor

29066 Eton Street

Westland 48186

Office: 734.721.2557 Fax: 734.721.1383

Sunday Morning Worship Services 8am & 10am

Wednesday Night Bible Study 6:30pm

Email: gethsemane02.org



Pastor Damon L. Pierson

"With Every Outstretched Hand There's VALOR" WE ARE ON THE MOVE!!

COME JOIN US IN OUR OUTREACH MINISTRY

WORSHIP SERVICES

Every Sunday 11:00am

River Rouge High School

1460 W. Coolidge Hwy

River Rouge, MI 48218

BIBLE STUDY/EVERY TUESDAY

9:00am and 6:00pm

Super 8 Banquet Hall

1805 John Papalas Dr.

Lincoln Park, MI 48146

*Upcoming Mission Event: ODWG (One Day With God)
Prison Ministry
Saturday, April 12, 2014/Muskegon Correctional Facility

Face to Face International Outreach Ministries

29665 Pine St, Inkster, MI 48141

Sunday Morning Service

10am - 12 noon

313-477-6710

Building people of purpose, power and praise.

Bishop Walter L. Starghill Sr. -Pastor



Jehovah Jireh Ministries

Mercy House 15 E. Charlotte Ecorse 313-282-9508

Sunday- Fulfillment Hour 10am Worship 11am & 6pm

Monday -Bible Study 7pm

Wednesday - Prayer and Praise 7pm

Rev. Everett Thomas Pastor

"Transforming Lives Spirit, Soul and Body
We proclaim Jesus is Savior and Lord!"

St. Marks

Missionary Baptist Church

3860 Inkster Rd, Inkster * 313-792-9789



Rev. Dr. Alford
D. Sample

SERVICES:

Sunday School 9:30am

Morning Worship/Youth Church 11:00 am

Bible Class/Youth Church 6:30 pm

Bus Pickup Available

II Timothy 2:25
Study to show thyself
approved unto God;

Union Second Baptist Church

459 Beechwood River Rouge, MI 48218

Church office - (313) - 383-1558 Church fax 313-383-1611

Email: union2bapchurch@att.net

Dr. Kenneth L. Brown - Pastor

Services Times

Sunday

Sunday School and New Members Class 9:15 am

Intercessory Prayer 10:30 am

Morning Service 11:00 am

Tuesday

Prayer Service 6:00 pm

Family Night Bible Study 7:00 pm



As a real church for real people, we provide ministry for the entire family.
Come see the vision expand beyond our walls
and experience the presence of the LORD!

Ecorse Seventh-day Adventist Church

3834 10th St

Ecorse, MI 48229-1617

(Corner of 10th & Francis Streets)

Dr. Errol Liverpool, Pastor

Sabbath School (Saturday)

9:15 a.m.

Sabbath Worship Service (Saturday)

11:00 a.m.

Prayer Meeting (Wednesday)

6:00 p.m.

Community Services Food Distribution

Every third Wednesday

9:30 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

(313) 928-9212

PENTECOSTAL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

35625 VINEWOOD ROMULUS

Phone: (734) 728-1390 Email:thepen@sbcglobal.net

website: www.pentecostmbc.org

Rev. Arthur C. Willis, Sr. Pastor

Growing Forward

SERVICES

Sunday School - 9:30am

Sunday Morning Service - 11:00am

Wednesday Prayer 6:00pm Bible Study - 6:30pm

Let's worship together down here so
we can live together up there



ME ZION
MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH, ECORSE
INVITES YOU TO JOIN PASTOR JAKE GAINES
REVIVE US AGAIN
Annual Spring Revival
APRIL 16-18, 2014
MORE INFORMATION:
3936 12TH ST ECORSE, MI
313.3831069

DEATH NOTICES



GREGORY EUGENE HILL

Feb 1, 1957 – Mar 28, 2014
He was a kind and gentle soul with a warm loving spirit. You could always find him in some way mentoring, tutoring, counseling, serving and giving to others.

Greg is survived by his beloved wife, Mrs. Lillian Hill; his sister, Kojuan Almond (Adolphus); his children Natalie Clark, Kanika Jackson, Lynn Jones (Brian), Denise Hill, Kerri Hill, David Jackson, Ebony Hill, Jasmine Brown, Gabrielle Hill, Andre Martin, and several uncles and aunts; one niece, 13 grandchildren and a host of close family, committed colleagues and good friends.

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

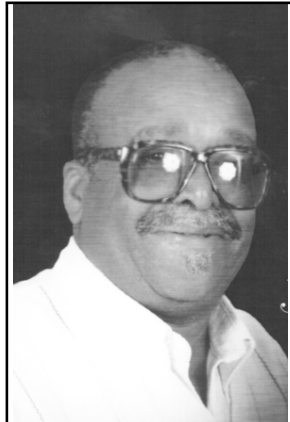


INA VERA TALTON
Mar 28, 1936 – Apr 6, 2014

Ina was a true Housewife where she cared for her family by cooking home cooked meals like nobody else and seeing that every-

one in the house was taken care of. Ina leaves to cherish her memory, her children; Lloyd Jr.(Renee), Kenneth(Ree), Lisa and Terrance(Mona);(Roderick and Keith preceded her in death) 10 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and a host of relatives, friends, and the Greater Grace Temple-temple church family.

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



DAVID Campbell Sr.

Oct 2, 1924 – April 5, 2014
David Campbell Sr. was born in Elkton, Ky. He attended school in the River Rouge School district and began his lifelong love of River Rouge. He courted and wooed Vera Harrington and on April 24, 1945 they married and she became the mother of his nine children.

David leaves to cherish his memory, his best girl friend and wife Vera; his children Brenda (John), Frederick "Bucky" (Erma); Patty; Linda (Joseph); Vivian; Joyce; David, Jr. (Paulette); Phillip, Sr. (Duschanka) and Stanley Sr. (Vickie) and a host of other family and friends.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to Stinsons Funeral Home.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

GETHSEMANE MBC

First Annual Hats Off for Women Health

Wear your favorite hat and come out and get information for you health concerns!!

- * MPRO* Oakwood Hospital * Lupus
- *Stroke * Asthma
- *Kidney Foundation * Diabetes *
- Fibromyalgia * Sleep Apnea
- *Breast Cancer * Heart Disease *Obesity* End Stage Renal Disease *HAP

- *Midwest *Blood Pressure Check *
- Glucose Testing

Saturday, May 17, 10:00 AM – 12:00 PM 29066 Eton Westland,

Donate a new/gently used purse to help area women shelter

(Please enclose personal hygiene items inside of purse)

- *Refreshments * Raffle
- * Janice Banks (313 320-4237) OR Addie Harper*

Rev. Dr John E. Duckworth, Pastor
This is a FREE event for the Community!!!
National Kidney Foundation
*Wholistic Living CDC

MORE CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS PAGE 6a

United Church of Faith

6064 Fourth St
Romulus



Sunday Worship 11:30am
Bible Classes
Tues & Wed-6:00 PM
Rev Mark R. Zockheem, Pastor
(734) 765-5335
Welcome Home!

Community AME

4010 17th St,
Ecorse, MI

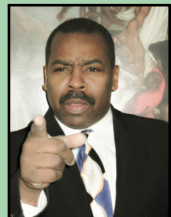


313-386-4340
Rev. William D. Phillips, Pastor

Sunday School 10am
Sunday Worship 11:00am
Wed Bible Class 6pm

"Empowered by the living Word" Matt 4:4

Good News Christian Center
30000 Hiveley Inkster, 313-359-4062
Pastor Rodney Brown



Sunday Prayer/Worship 10:00am
Sunday Service 11:00am

Saturday Words of Wisdom for Life
10:00am -12:00pm

Youth Stewardship Mentoring every third Saturday of the Month 5:00pm-8:00pm

"Building Strong, Successful Families to Withstand Life's Situations"

PRAY FOR THE FAMILIES OF THE PEOPLE ON THE MISSING PLANE

Christian Community Outreach Ministry
Blessed is that servant, Whom his Lord when he Cometh Shall find so doing. Luke 12:42
10748 W. Jefferson Ave • Suite 217
River Rouge, Michigan 48218
Phone: (313) 758-7040
Rev. Julius R. Collins, Pastor
CHRISTIANCOMMOUTREACHMINISTRY@GMAIL.COM

Runner For Christ Ministries

"A Ministry of Teaching, Learning and Doing"
27085 West Outer Drive, Ecorse MI
(Church of the Resurrection)

We Are

A Non-Denominational Bible Based Church
A church that is not controlled by human tradition but purpose driven
A church that fosters strong Christian single persons & families
A church that is concerned with your spiritual growth
A church more concerned with teaching the Word of God than stirring your emotions
A church that is led by Jesus Christ in the person of the Holy Spirit

Pastor Gerald & Mrs Overall and the RFCM Church Family invite you to come and worship the LORD our God with us as we grow together in the knowledge and grace of our Lord & Savior Jesus Christ

Sunday School 8:30 am
Sunday Worship Service 9:30 am
1st Monday Christian Doctrine Class 6 pm
Thursday Prayer Time 5:30 pm
Thursday Bible Classes 6 pm & 7 pm
Daily Internet Bible Class: 8:00 am
Saturday Internet Worship Service: 8 am

Gerald M. Overall, Pastor
313-381-9303
rfcm@comcast.net or www.rfcm.org

Is it time to make a change in your life?



Pine Grove Baptist Church offers Counseling in the areas of: Family and Martial Problems, Pre-Martial Counseling, Relationships, Stress, Anxiety, Depression, Fear and Worry, Anger, Resentment and Bitterness, Self-Image and Self-Awareness, Grief and Loss

Biblical Counseling is by appointment only
Contact Joseph Stephens, Director 313-381-9722
1833 S. Electric Detroit, MI

Christian Faith Ministries

27500 Marquette, Garden City, MI 48135
734-525-0022



Sunday- Worship Cafe 9:30am
Morning Worship 10:30am
Mid Week Bible Study
Wednesday 7pm

Rev. John D. Hearn Jr. Pastor

"You are the light of the world. A city on a hill cannot hide" (Matthew 5:14)



All types of services, for all types of people, with all types of budgets.

Some people prefer traditional funeral services. Others prefer cremation. Some want an elaborate ceremony. Then there are others who don't want any ceremony at all. When it comes to funerals, there are as many options as there are people. We take pride in being able to say we offer all funeral service options to fit all types of budgets. Inquire about our various service packages and our complimentary benefits for veterans.

- Special Value Burial Package (A) **\$4,280**
 - Tribute Burial Package (A) **\$3,790**
 - Tribute Cremation Package (A) **\$3,495**
 - Bronze Burial Package (A) **\$2,895**
 - Limited Service Package (Burial or Cremation)(A) **\$2,075**
- Note (A): Includes a casket.



1939 South Fort Street • Detroit, Michigan 48217 • 313.386.8200
16540 Meyers • Detroit, Michigan 48235 • 313.863.7300
www.stinsonfuneralhomes.com

Voting Rights

From Page 2A

week that they do not support legislation that would move us closer to equal pay for equal work and address the persistent discrimination that millions of American women experience in the workplace.

On rights for LGBT Americans, the GOP blocked the Employment Non-Discrimination Act and in many states authored legislation to enshrine discrimination in the legal code.

Republicans want to repeal the Affordable Care Act and take us back to the days where insurance companies could deny coverage to those with preexisting conditions, or even for just being a woman.

The GOP continues to oppose and obstruct efforts to raise the minimum wage and ensure folks who work full time don't remain in poverty.

Republicans refuse to act on immigration reform, dividing families and leaving millions of people stuck in a broken system.

When it comes to civil rights, equality, and progress, Republicans are not only on the wrong side of the issues, their positions stand in stark contrast to the views of the American people. As Democrats, we will keep fighting to move our country forward, and work to get even closer to the ideals embodied in the Civil Rights Act over the next 50 years.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Waterfall Missionary Baptist Church

Inspirational & Youth Choir Presents
The Living Waters Program
Sunday April 27th, 2014
4:00pm.
12040 Visger Rd. Detroit, MI 48217
(313) 382-0900
Chairpersons
Sister Priscilla J. Cook and
Sister Madeline Smith
Rev. Thirl E. Hudson, Pastor

Romulus Ministerial Alliance host their Annual Good Friday March and Service

Community members are invited to participate in an enactment of Jesus's processional. Persons are asked to gather at the Romulus Historical Park and proceed to Romulus Welleslyn Church. The walk begins at 11:30am and the service will follow immediately after.



HYPE YOUTH PRESENTS... PENTECOST BAPTIST CHURCH
POWER-UP 2014
2 TIMOTHY 1:7
THURSDAY APRIL 17TH
7PM-2AM
YOUTH WORSHIP EXPERIENCE WITH SPECIAL GUESTS
YOUTH LOCK-IN
Rev. Stephen Murphy St. Phillips MBC Detroit, MI
Rev. Reginald Woods Gethsemane MBC Westland, MI
Youth Pastor Smith Greater Life Apostolic Church Detroit, MI
Worship location at The PEN 35625 Vinewood Romulus, MI
FOOD AND FUN INCLUDING BASKETBALL, VOLLEYBALL, AND INDOOR WATER PARK.
\$10.00 Registration For more information call 734-728-1390 Or visit www.penmbc.org
Romulus Athletic Center 35765 Northline Romulus, MI. 48174

Reining in Prom Expenses

By Jason Alderman - Contributing Writer



If you've got teenagers, you already know how expensive high school can be. Besides food, clothing and school supplies, a whole host of extracurricular activities are competing for a share of your wallet – even as you frantically try to save for college and your own retirement.

One of the biggest expenses you'll encounter is prom. Gone are the days of borrowing dad's suit and crepe paper streamers in the school gym: Today's proms are often more like a Hollywood premiere with limousines, designer gowns and swanky after-parties.

I'm not kidding. According to a recent nationwide survey conducted by Visa Inc., the average U.S. family with a high school student attending the prom expects to spend \$978 this year. Surprisingly, that's down 14 percent from last year's survey average of \$1,139 per family.

A few other interesting statistics the survey uncovered:

- *On average, parents plan to pay for about 56 percent of prom costs, with their kids picking up the remaining 44 percent.
- *Parents in lower income brackets (less than \$50,000 a year) plan to spend an average of \$733 – a considerable share of the family budget. Thankfully, that's down significantly from last year's \$1,245 estimate.
- *Those earning over \$50,000 will spend an average of \$1,151.

Here's a breakdown of how those prom dollars typically get spent:

- *New prom dresses often cost \$100 to \$500 or more.
- *Plan on spending another couple hundred for shoes, accessories, flowers and professionally styled hair, nails and make-up.
- *New tuxedos cost several hundred dollars, not to mention the formal shirt, tie, studs and shoes you'll need. Even renting all this will likely run over \$150.
- *Figure at least \$80 an hour plus tip to rent a limousine for a minimum of four to six hours.
- *Prom tickets typically cost \$50 to \$150 per person, depending on venue, entertainment, meals, etc. And don't forget about commemorative photos.
- *The couple will probably need at least \$50 for a nice pre-prom meal.
- *After-parties can run anywhere from a few bucks at the bowling alley to hundreds of dollars for group hotel suites.

As with weddings and vaca-

tions, spending on prom can easily spiral out of control, especially if your teenager isn't used to sticking to a budget. Use this as a learning experience by getting your kid involved making tough decisions, helping to prioritize expenses from vital to non-essential.

To help with the prom budgeting process, Visa launched a free smartphone app last year called Plan'it Prom. You simply enter your budgeted amounts for each item and then track actual spending on your phone or tablet as you shop. The app also includes budgeting tips, a photo gallery and a timeline for tracking pre-prom deadlines. Plan'it Prom is available at the iTunes store, the Google Play store and from www.practicalmoneyskills.com/prom.

Here are a few prom cost-saving ideas:

- *Shop for formal wear at consignment stores or online. As with tuxedos, many outlets rent formal dresses and accessories for one-time use.
- *Have make-up done at a department store's cosmetics department or find a talented friend to help out.
- * Split the cost of a limo with other couples, or drive yourselves.
- *Team up with other parents to host a pre-prom dinner buffet or after-party.
- *Take pre-prom photos yourself and have the kids use their cell-phones or digital cameras for candid shots at various events.

Bottom line: You want to ensure your child has a memorable high school experience, but not at the expense of your overall budget.

Jason Alderman directs Visa's financial education programs. To Follow Jason Alderman on Twitter: www.twitter.com/PracticalMoney

"Come With Us We Will Do You Good"



Danzy Insurance Agency

(Locally owned & operated)

6726 Metroplex Rd
Romulus, MI 48174
734-895-1761
Gdanzy@farmersagent.com

Affordable Rental Communities

www.csi.coop (800) 593-3052 TDD (800) 348-7011

Ecorse Manor Co-op

4560 9th St. — Ecorse, MI 48229



Amenities

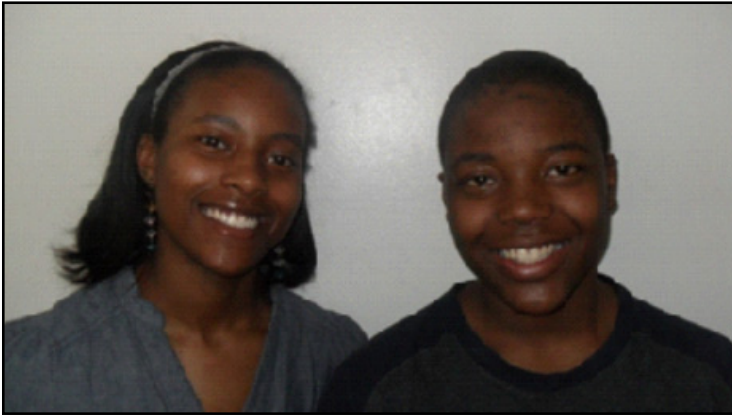
- Rent Subsidized
- Secured Entry
- Most utilities Included
- Community Room & Library
- On-site Laundry
- Individual Heating & Cooling
- Emergency In Unit Pull Cords
- Utility Allowance

CSI Support & Development is a senior resident/member controlled organization that utilizes a cooperative management system and engages its resident membership in decision-making at every level of its operations.

- Democratic Control
- Diversity & Open Membership
- Not-For-Profit Operation
- Social Interaction
- Senior Empowerment
- Continuing Education



Local Youth Hopes to Make a Difference in Belize



Jordan (Telegram Intern) and Xavier Clemons, both Ecorse residents are going on a Mission Trip to Belize, June 9th-16th, 2014.

Our goal is to help meet the needs of other youth in Belize. We need your help! Please pray and help us by donating

any dollar amount, no amount is too big or too small.

Please make checks payable to Global Projects (make sure to put our names in the memo section) and mail your donation to Global Projects- 17136 Wildemere, Detroit, MI 48221. You can also donate online at www.globalprojects.org (make sure to specify For Belize Mission-for Jordan& Xavier Clemons).

Donation deadline: May 23. We truly appreciate your much needed support!

Moods & Emotions 2

Find and circle all of the words that are hidden in the grid.



AMUSED
ANNOYED
ANTSY
ANXIOUS
CARING
CONTEMPT
CONTENT
CONTRITE
DELIGHT
DESPAIR
DISLIKE
DOUBT
EMPATHY
ENVY
EUPHORIA
GLUM
GREED
GROUCHY
GUILT

HATRED
HORROR
INFATUATED
JOYOUS
LEERY
PRIDE
RAGE
SAD
SATISFIED
SERENITY
SHAME
SHOCK
SULKY
SULLEN
TERRIFIED
TRANQUIL
UNCERTAIN
UNHAPPY
WARY

"A MIND IS A WONDERFUL THING TO CULTIVATE"

EQUIPPED
EMPOWER YOUTH: PERSONAL & EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

SATURDAY
APRIL 26, 2014 - 6:00 PM

MIDDELBELT BAPTIST CHURCH | INKSTER, MICHIGAN
To join or for more details call: 313-436-5335
Email us at: CONTACTEQUIPPED@YAHOO.COM
FLEDA S. FLEMING - PROGRAM COORDINATOR

GOSPEL CONCERT
BENEFIT

100 VOICES
COMMUNITY CHOIR

PRAISE DANCE - DRAMA

OFFERING
AN OFFERING WILL BE COLLECTED TO
PROVIDE EDUCATIONAL SUPPORT FOR OUR CHILDREN

FREE ADMISSION

IT'S REGISTRATION TIME!!!

ECORSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Full-Day

PRE-KINDERGARTEN & KINDERGARTEN

"ROUND UP"

WITH THE
"MUSIC LADY"

Wednesday, April 30, 2014
5:00 PM – 6:30 PM
FAMILY FUN, ENTERTAINMENT
AND COOK OUT

Bring Birth Certificate, Proof of Residency, and Immunization Record

J. F. KENNEDY SCHOOL
27225 W OUTER DRIVE
ECORSE, MI

KINDERGARTEN CHILDREN MUST BE 5 YEARS OLD BY OCTOBER 1, 2014
(Children five years of age by December 1, 2014, may enroll in writing with a Kindergarten Waiver provided by the district by June 1, 2014.)

PRE-KINDERGARTEN CHILDREN MUST BE 4 YEARS OLD BY OCTOBER 1, 2014
(No Prekindergarten Waivers)

For more information call 313.294.4750 Ext 5007



2014

YOUTH EXPO

PRESENTED BY

EVENT DETAILS

An expo for youth looking for:

- Employment
- College Resources
- FREE THINGS TO DO THIS SUMMER
- HEALTH SERVICES
- ART WALL
- Selfie CONTEST
- HAIRCUTS AND BEAUTY tips
- Food
- GIVEAWAYS
- COMMUNITY RESOURCES

MORE DETAILS COMING

AGES 13-18 ENCOURAGED

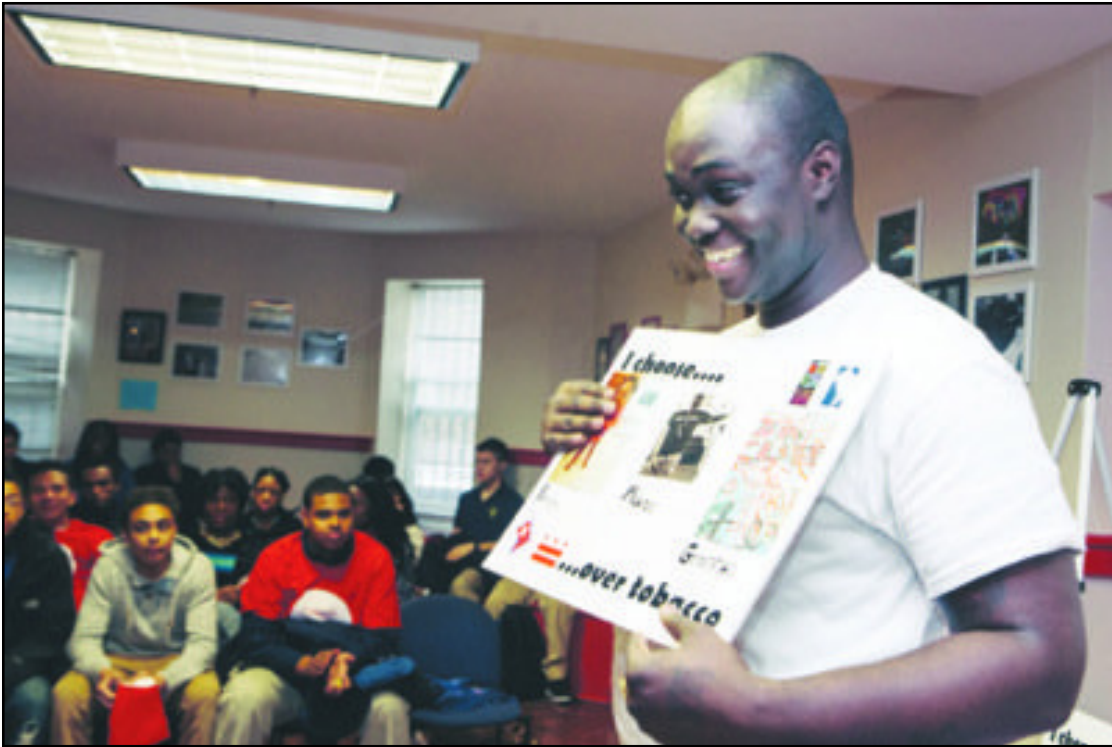
Questions - Email: TheYard@WayneMetro.org
Call: 313-400-3929

&

May 5, 2014
2:00 pm – 6:00 pm
(Rain or Shine)
26650 Eureka
Taylor, MI

Youth Rally Against Tobacco Industry

by Sam P.K. Collins - Special to the NNPA from The Washington Informer



Joseph Yusef, 18, explains why music provides an escape from negative influences during a gathering at the Latin American Youth Center in Northwest on March 19. (Courtesy of Lexey Swall) Hundreds of smokers in the District succumb to tobacco-related illnesses every year and accumulate millions in health care costs. A greater awareness about the adverse effects of smoking among young people hasn't stopped tobacco companies from aggressively marketing its products to urban youth in recent years.

That's why a group of local teenagers and young adults rallied against tobacco companies during a gathering last month at the Latin American Youth Center (LAYC) in Northwest. The hour-long rally, hosted by the Ward 1 & 2 D.C. Prevention Center counted among 1,400 events that took place across the country as part of Kick Butts Day, a national day of protest against the tobacco industry.

"Children all over the country always talk about how tired they are of the tobacco industry's manipulation," said Catherine Butsch, 26, communications manager at the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids, a Northwest-based advocacy group that also organized the March 19 rally. "This is a chance for children to talk to other children about tobacco use. Youth smoking is a big problem in this country and tobacco companies still market to children in convenience stores and magazines."

A recent report by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found that more than 3,200 youth across the United States under the age of 18 experiment with tobacco products every day. Even though cigarette use has declined among young people in recent years, other forms of

tobacco like hookah and Black-and-Mild cigars, have steadily replaced traditional cigarettes as the products of choice. One out of three high school students also admitted using different forms of tobacco concurrently within the last month.

More than 5 million young people across the country, including 7,000 teenagers in the District, are expected to die prematurely from tobacco use, a reality that Dania Ramos, who started smoking as a youngster, said compelled her to kick the habit last year. She counted among 80 teenagers and young adults that displayed artwork, presented information about the adverse effects of smoking, and talked about what hobbies or interests help them maintain a tobacco-free lifestyle.

"I see a lot of tobacco and marijuana use in my community and it concerns me," said Dania, 17. "My curiosity lured

me into that lifestyle at the age of 13. My friends supported me in my decision to quit and understood that it was something that I needed to do. It was hard to ignore the cravings at first but over time I broke the habit. These days, I feel much better," said Dania, a Northwest resident.

"Reading helps me go to another world," said Bryonna, 16, a junior at Bell Multicultural High School in Northwest. "There are always a lot of people smoking and that makes you want to try it. I almost fell into the trap but decided to say no. Smoking is a filthy and boring habit. Reading is much better," said Bryonna, a two-year member of LAYC who lives in Southeast.

Budding musician and producer Joseph Yusuf recited a poem named "One Day" which expressed his hope that he would be able to eventually provide a comfortable

Tobacco page 11A

Dash

From Page 1A

awards will be given for the top men and women in the following age groups: 10 & under, 11-14, 15-19, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50-54, 55-59, 60-64, 65-69, 70+.

The Dash also features the Tot Trot, a free 1/2 mile race for children 10 and under, as well as many activities, games, popcorn, and face painting. The Southgate YMCA will be on hand with children's basic fitness activities including hula-hoops, jump ropes, and children's strength training with bands and balls. The Tot Trot begins at 9 a.m., immediately before

the 5K event, and fun activities will be offered all through the morning. All participants in the Tot Trot will receive a finisher's medal. Families are encouraged after the Tot Trot to head over to the Southgate YMCA right down the road for the Healthy Kids' Day from 12-3 p.m., for more games, activities, and a special drawing for a year's membership to the Y's Splash Park for all kids who present their Tot Trot medals.

To register for the 5K visit www.guidance-center.org/events/dash or call 734-785-7705 x7235. No registration is necessary for the Tot Trot.

Get in Shape for the Downriver Dash

ECONOMY SHOE REPAIR
 579 Visger Rd, Ecorse, MI 48229
economyshoerepair@gmail.com

All Repairs: Shoes, purses, Luggage etc.

Donald "Chip" Agee
 OWNER
 313-382-2662

"If we can't fix it throw it AWAY"

Styles of Fashion
 SHIRTS, TIES & CUFFLINKS
 Bring in this Ad for 10% Off

Two Locations

Detroit Location
 18461 W. McNichols Detroit - 48219

River Rouge Location
 Telegram Business Center
 10748 W. Jefferson Ave Suite #204
 (313) 310-7813

Check out the new Bow Ties & New Arrivals

CANNON'S WAREHOUSE
 HOME OF THE \$99.00 SUITS
 2707 INKSTER RD. INKSTER, MI 48141
 313-277-8000
 (ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF MICHIGAN AVE.)
 HOURS: MONDAY-SATURDAY 10AM-8PM (OPEN SUNDAYS DURING HOLIDAY SEASON)

BIG SALE

MEN'S SUITS
 REGULAR \$179.00
NOW \$99.00

50% OFF DRESS SHIRTS

BOY'S SUIT SPECIAL
 3 PIECE SUIT (JACKET, SHIRT, PANTS) INCLUDES HANKY, TIE, SOCKS, & GARMENT BAG
ONLY \$39.99 AND UP (SIZE 2T TO BOYS SIZE 20)

MEN'S 2 PIECE SETS PANTS SHIRTS \$39.95 AND UP

"Come get dressed from head to toe"

COOP'S Casual Wear

Men & Women

11431 W. Jefferson Ave, River Rouge, MI. 48218
www.coopscasualwear.info (313) 297-6990

MDOT, City of Westland Partner to Reconstruct

High-Crash Rate Newburgh/Cherry Hill Intersection



Westland - One of Westland's historically troubled motorist spots will undergo road construction and traffic signal work starting in July. Cherry Hill Road, west of Newburgh has come in top 10 for high crash intersections in the state.

On Monday, November 4th the Westland City Council approved a contract between the City of Westland and the Michigan Department of Transportation for road reconstruction and traffic signal work. Capital for this project will come from federal funding, the City of Westland and Wayne County.

According to a crash analysis of the site, with data obtained from the Traffic Improvement Association (TIA), there have been 113 crashes in 36 months at the intersection, making the critical crash rate double that of crashes in the state of Michigan.

"The safety of our citizens and visitors has always been a top priority for my Administration. When I hear that there have been 27 crashes in 2013, and 40 in 2012 at this location alone, I know that we need to come up with a solution immediately," said Mayor Wild.

Construction on the intersection is slated to start in early July of 2014, and is expected to be completed by mid-October, 2014. Private utility relocation will begin before the road project, starting this spring.

"The partnership with MDOT has given us the opportunity to address this problem with an emphasis on best practices for drivers safety, while allowing us to move forward without delay," added the Mayor. "The new design will improve traffic flow and make

the intersection safer."

The upcoming project will not only consist of the reconstruction of the intersection of Cherry Hill and Newburgh Road, but the west side of Cherry Hill will also be widened from four to five lanes, and there will be an area at the west end of the project which transitions the road from the newly built five-lane road to the existing two-lane road. Other features of the project include, a new traffic signal installation at the intersection, drainage improvements and sidewalk enhancements.

The estimated cost of the project is \$1,163,000. The State, through federal funding, has approved to pay 81.85% of the total costs of construction, or \$952,000. The City and Wayne County have agreed to split the remaining \$211,000 of the project, with a total cost to the City at \$105,500. The project was bid in November, 2013 with Florence Cement Company performing the work.

There is also a separate project on Newburgh Road from Palmer to Cherry Hill that is scheduled to commence next month (May of 2014) and should be completed by early July of 2014. The two projects are being coordinated to provide the least impact on traffic and motorists

Homes for Sale

From Page 1

Jones said. "It is a new day in Detroit and we have a Mayor and City Council that are working closely together to bring positive change for our residents."

The East English Village Association has embraced the new auction approach and has partnered with the city in promoting it. On April 27th, the association will host an Open House for potential bidders who want to be able to look inside the homes before the auction, said EEV association president Bill Barlage.

"East English Village is eager to continue our partnership with Mayor Duggan, his office and the Detroit Land Bank with regard to the next chapter in our quest for renovation of solid architectural gems," said Barlage. "We are excited to partner again to produce another successful home tour showcasing a diverse, friendly and safe neighborhood."

How the Auction will work People visiting www.buildingdetroit.org will be able to view the homes that are up for auction and to register in advance to be able to bid. Michigan residents or companies without a history of building code violations and or tax foreclosures are eligible to bid.

One home each day will be up for auction, which will run from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., when the auction closes. Once it closes, the winning bidder will be notified.

Winning bidders will have a rigorous process to make sure they fix up the homes promptly:

- Within 72 hours of auction, pay 10% of the bid price.
- Within 60 days of auction, buyer must close on property and make full payment if the purchase price is \$20,000 or less.

NEWS OF THOSE IN THE ARMED FORCES

Air Force Airman Brittany C. Horton graduated from basic military training at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, San Antonio, Texas.

The airman completed an intensive, eight-week program that included training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness, and basic warfare principles and skills.

Airmen who complete basic training earn four credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Horton is the daughter of Dujuana Smith of Lincoln Park and Halord Horton of Detroit.

She is a 2013 graduate of Lincoln Park High School.

Army National Guard Pvt. Justin N. Gonzalez has graduated from Basic Combat Training at Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Mo.

During the nine weeks of training, the soldier received

instruction in drill and ceremony, weapons, rifle marksmanship qualification, bayonet combat, chemical warfare, field training and tactical exercises, marches, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid, and Army history, traditions, and core values.

Gonzalez is the son of Lucy Gonzalez of Dearborn and brother of Ricky Ruel of Dearborn Heights.

He is a 2013 graduate of Fordson High School, Dearborn.

Air Force Airman Alannah R. Houston graduated from basic military training at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, San Antonio, Texas.

The airman completed an intensive, eight-week program that included training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness, and basic warfare principles and skills.

Airmen who complete basic training earn four credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the

Community College of the Air Force.

Houston is the daughter of Dawn Houston of Wayne and Don Houston of Whitmore Lake.

She is a 2012 graduate of Pinckney Community High School.

Air Force Airman Dillon A. Diangelo graduated from basic military training at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, San Antonio, Texas.

The airman completed an intensive, eight-week program that included training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness, and basic warfare principles and skills.

Airmen who complete basic training earn four credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Diangelo is the son of Sheila Diangelo of Taylor and Tom Diangelo of Waterford.

He is a 2011 graduate of John f. Kennedy High School, Taylor.

B & R Exterminating Co.

Thank you for your Support!
All Pest can be Eliminated
We appreciate your business



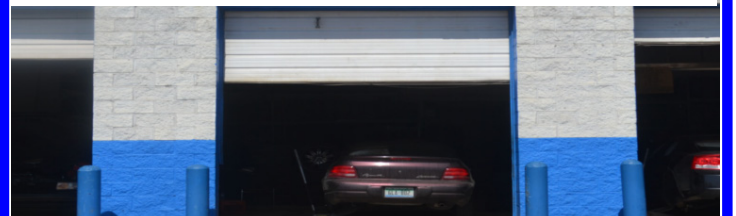
- | | | |
|---------|----------|-------------|
| Roaches | Bed Bugs | Beetles |
| Spiders | Crickets | Water Bugs |
| Lice | Moths | Rats |
| Flies | Carpet | Ants & Mice |

313-843-3011 Ask for Bill
www.BREXTERMINATORS.COM

D & J TIRES AND TOWING

NEW & USED TIRES • FLAT REPAIR

2681 S Schaefer Detroit 48217



ALIGNMENT
HIGH SPEED BALANCE
BRAKES & MUFFLERS
SHOCKS & STRUTS
AXLES
MINOR REPAIRS

WE BUY
JUNK CARS!!

K. DREW 313-478-6299
M. PRATHER 313-978-3716
J. DREW 313-412-7258



Jordan Key
Finance Specialist

FAIRLANE



• New Vehicle Sales
Used Vehicle Sales
Collision (All Makes)
Service & Tires (All Makes)
Parts (Retail and Wholesale)

Direct: 313-216-1079
Cell: 734-707-1539
jkey@fairlaneford.com
Fax: 313-846-7365

14585 Michigan Ave. • Dearborn, MI 48126
1 Mile EAST of the Southfield Freeway on Michigan Ave
313-846-5000 (ext. 1079)
FairlaneFord.com



SEAN FRENCH
Owner/Operator

S & S TRANSMISSION REPAIR

Transmission * 4x4 Axles * Differentials
and Clutches

313-554-2000

10193 W. Jefferson Ave
River Rouge, MI 48218

sstransmissionrepair.com

*** COMMUNITY EVENTS***

RIVER ROUGE
Vickie's Resale & Agape Love Outreach Food Pantry

1230 Coolidge will distribute food on Fridays from 12:30pm - 3:00pm

Contact Information
 313-918-4995 or
 313-778-9636

Please bring ID with you
Bunny Breakfast

WAYNE-WESTLAND

April 18, 2014
 10:30 am – 12:00 pm

Residents - \$5.00
 Non-Residents - \$6.00
 (Includes pancakes, sausage, juice, and arts & crafts)

Pictures with the Bunny are an additional cost. Come join the Aquatic Area for an extra open swim from 11:00 am – 1:00 pm (regular rates apply)

Summer Day Camp

June 16 - August 29, 2014
 Swimming, Field Trips, Arts & Crafts

Monday – Friday
 8:30 am – 5:30 pm

Extended Care Hours
 7:30 – 8:30 am & 5:30 – 6pm

Rates

- Residents - \$26/Day \$130 Weekly
 - Non-Residents - \$33/Day \$165/Weekly
 - \$5.00 per Field Trip
 - Extended Care fee \$10 per day
 - 10% off each additional child in same household
- Come in and get your packet today! For more information, or to see if your youth qualifies for financial assistance contact Wayne Youth & Family Center 734-721-7004

ROMULUS
Food for Fines

April 1-30, 2014

Bring in non-perishable food items during the month of April and we will forgive \$1.00 in fines for each item donated. Fines will be forgiven for overdue fines for Romulus items only. Team up with the Library and help our hungry neighbors in need!

Sponsored by Gleaners and The Library Network.

LINCOLN PARK

VOLUNTEERS WANTED FOR HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

Have you always wanted to get involved with Habitat for Humanity? Well, now is your chance! Habitat Detroit is volunteered powered and no experience is needed.

Volunteer opportunities are available for individuals and groups. Help us build homes, community and hope in Lincoln Park!

Sign up to volunteer today at www.habitatdetroit.org
 You can also call 313.521.6691 ext106 to speak with Habitat Detroit's Volunteer Department

ECORSE

Scholarship Dinner Dance Saluting Hometown Heroes *Saturday May 3, 2014 at 6:00 p.m.*

Tickets \$35 per person -- \$60 per couple Tickets can be purchased at the High School every Tuesday during our planning meetings at 6:30 p.m. or through our online address www.ehsonline.com

Come Join the Church of Resurrection for a Free Bag Lunch and Prayer every 4th

Wednesday starting March 26 (March 26, April 23, and May 28th) from 11:30 am- 12:30 p.m.

The Church is located at 27085 W Outer Drive.

For more information please visit www.myprayerletter.com or contact

LaChelle Anderson at 313-355-2746

SAVE THE DATE

MAY 1, 2014 IS THE NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER. CHECK BACK NEXT WEEK FOR MORE DETAILS

MOTHER'S DAY ISSUE
 May 8, 2014
GRADUATION ISSUE
 May 29, 2014

Having an event?

Let the Downriver community know about it. Send your information in to the Telegram two weeks in advance to be included in the **Community Events Section**. email to telegram@telegramnews.net or fax to 313-928-3014. Contact us at 313-928-2955

HOROSCOPES



APRIL 17 - APRIL 23, 2014

Aries (Mar. 20--Apr. 19) :
 You will be tap-dancing really fast to stay out of the fray. You know you don't want to get tangled in it, but others may be attempting to reel you in. You know clearly where boundaries should be drawn. The best of verbal warriors is concise and says what is needed, but no more.

Taurus (Apr. 20--May 19):
 The sun returns "home" to your sign this week. You likely will find it to be energizing. Now is the time to focus on new plans for this next year of your life. Take a fresh look at where you want to direct your energy. Use this month to let go of past hurts and take a deep breath of healing energy.

Gemini (May 20 -- June 20) :
 This looks like a week in which you really want to say your piece, but you have a sense that would be a bad idea. Agreed if you feel so upset that you can't present your case with compassion. But if you give attention to everyone's feelings and present it tactfully, you could accomplish an improvement

Cancer (June 21--Jul y 21) :
 It is imperative that you stand in your personal truth during this spring. There are pulls and tugs all around you from powerful voices, demanding your service or attention. When you become fatigued, you must say no and retreat into your shell to recover. Many of you will be campaigning to right a travesty in your personal arenas.

Leo (July 22 --Aug. 21):
 Your general attention is shifting for the next month into the arena of your career and overall life direction. Whatever you have created thus far will be noticed and perhaps applauded. As a talented leader, you may attract an invitation to manage an upcoming project.

Virgo (Aug 22--Sep. 22) :
 You may be feeling irritable and a little nervous. You can't be sure whether someone significant in your life is really telling you the truth or treating you honestly. The probability is that there is some sort of deception present. Take good care of yourself.

Libra (Sep. 23--Oct. 22)
 During this period you will likely find yourself in various time bind situations that demand your attention. If the pressure is too much your body may break down. Mars is retrograding in your sign. You may be harboring a secret that adds to the stress level of everyday life.

Scorpio (Oct. 23--Nov. 21) :
 It is possible that you feel trapped in a situation with no place to go. Keep your nose clean and your mouth shut. You are in a setup that could create explosive circumstances. Do not take the role of the critic, lest you lose something precious. In time you will break free, but you cannot force it now.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 --Dec. 20):
 You have the desire to become the best you can be. You want wisdom, respect, and the good for everyone in your life. However, something drags you backward and hangs upon you like a leaden sack. It is something you would rather not admit that keeps you in an uncomfortable place. For some it could be financial, for others fear of controversy.

Capricorn (Dec 21 -- Jan 19) :
 You are prone to overreact to anything that is in your way. Make an effort to stop and really think about it before indicting anyone. Search for compromising point of view that is strong enough to contain both you and your opponent's belief systems. Together you could create something much better than you can apart.

Aquarius (Jan. 20--Feb. 17) :
 This is a great week for a getaway. Do something novel, even if you don't leave home. Your mind is open to whatever seems fresh and unique. A surprise may occur related to a roommate, neighbor or a sibling. If you cannot get out of Dodge this week, then begin plans for a getaway in the near future.

Pisces (Feb. 18--Mar. 19) :
 You may be feeling vague and unclear about your financial picture this spring. It is possible that an unexpected expense has developed this month and you may be working at plugging that hole. Love and creative life feels good and it is healing an old wound.



Western Wayne Family Health Centers
 25650 W Outer Dr.
 Lincoln Park, MI 48146

313 383 1897
www.wwfhc.org

Other locations
 2500 Hamlin - Inkster
 26650 Eureka - Taylor

**NOW OPEN!!
 LINCOLN PARK LOCATION**



25650 W Outer Dr. Lincoln Park, MI 48146

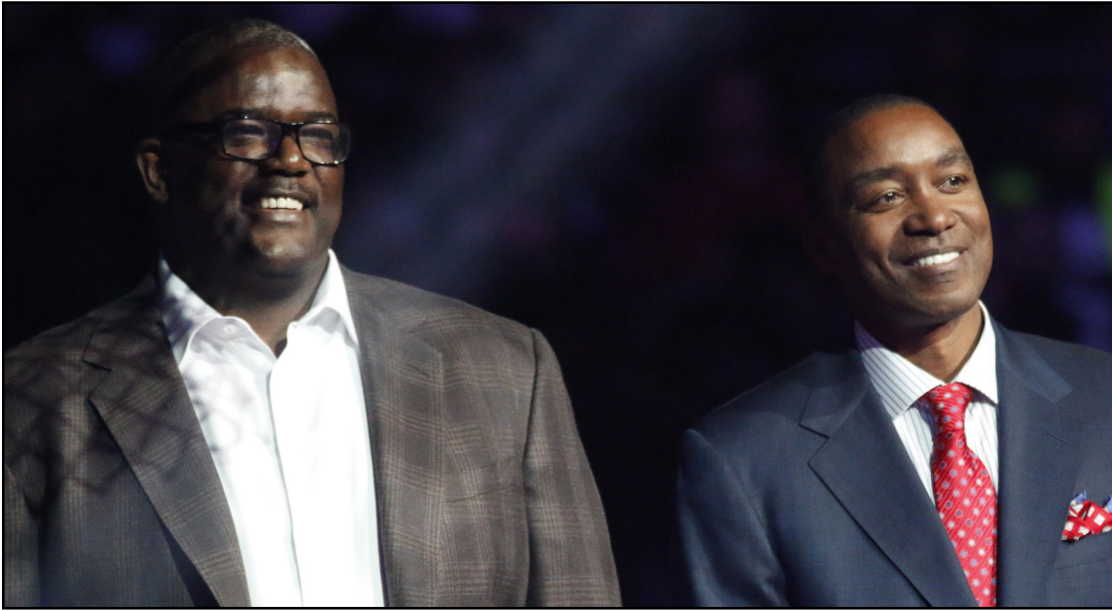
ACCEPTING NEW PATIENTS!

**WALK INS WELCOME
 NO HEALTH INSURANCE? WE CAN HELP
 MOST INSURANCE PLANS ACCEPTED**

**How are you feeling?
 It's time to take care of yourself.**

Detroit Pistons announced Changes

By Butch Davis - Telegram Sports Writer



Are the rumors true? Will Isaiah Thomas take over for Joe Dumars for the Pistons?

The Detroit Pistons announced today that Joe Dumars would step aside as President of Basketball Operations, effective immediately. The team has launched a search for a new head of basketball operations.

During the transition, Director of Basketball Operations Ken Catanella and Assistant General Manager George David will continue preparing for the upcoming NBA Draft and free agency signing period, reporting to ownership executives Phil Norment and Bob Wentworth. Mr. Norment said the organization has developed a preliminary list of candidates that includes "the best executives in the business," but he declined to place a specific timetable on selecting a replacement. Mr. Dumars will continue his relationship with the franchise as an advisor to the organization and its ownership team.

"It's time to turn the page on a wonderful chapter and begin writing a new one," Dumars said. "I've had the pleasure of working with some great people throughout the last 29 years as both a player and executive,

and I'm proud of our accomplishments. Tom Gores and ownership is committed to winning and they will continue to move the franchise forward." "Joe Dumars is a great champion who has meant so much to this franchise and this community," said Pistons owner Tom Gores. "We are turning the page with great respect for what he has accomplished not only as a player and a front office executive, but as a person who has represented this team and the NBA with extraordinary dignity." Over the last 14 years as the club's top basketball executive, Dumars guided the organization to a 595-536 (.527) regular-season record, 73 playoff wins, six Eastern Conference Finals appearances (2003-08), six Central Division titles, two Eastern Conference Championships (2004, 2005), two NBA Finals appearances and the 2004 NBA Championship.

During an eight-year period from 2001-2009, the club won an NBA Championship (2004), compiled 423 regular-season victories, 73 playoff wins and made six consecutive trips to the Eastern Conference Finals (2003-2008), the most since the Los Angeles Lakers went to six

straight from 1984 to 1989. In 2007-08, the club won 50-plus games for a franchise-record seventh consecutive season and won its sixth Central Division title in seven years. In 2005-06, Detroit recorded its best regular-season record in franchise history (64-18), and, in 2004-05, the club won its second consecutive Eastern Conference Championship and reached the NBA Finals in consecutive seasons for the first time since 1989 and 1990. Dumars' efforts did not go unnoticed as he was named NBA Executive of the Year in 2003 and NBA Executive of the Decade in 2009 by The Sporting News.

Drafted with the 18th selection in the first round of the 1985 NBA Draft, Dumars has spent 29 years with the Detroit Pistons organization, 14 years as a player (1985-1999) and 15 years as a member of the front office (1999-2014). Throughout that time, the franchise won three NBA Championships (1989, 1990, 2004), five Eastern Conference titles (1988, 1989, 1990, 2004, 2005), nine Central Division titles and reached the Eastern Conference Finals 11 times.

The New Kemeny Multifunctional Recreational Facility update meeting



WHEN:
April 22, 2014 @ 6:00 p.m.
WHERE: 2260 S. Fort Street
(at Kemeny Recreation Center)

It's been a long time coming!
Let's get started!

Recreation Centers are an important element in generating community pride, reducing

crime and improving the quality of life for its residents. When communities compare themselves to one another, they almost always evaluate their level of recreation facilities, crime, housing, employment, education and leisure program development. Recreation can lower health care cost, reduce crime, diminish gang violence,

build family relationships, improve neighborhoods, and provide a safe place to play.

The new Kemeny Recreational Facility will provide an attractive and functional atmosphere for family-focused recreational activities, including both athletic and multi-purpose needs. It will provide for a vast variety of activities, including community meetings and competitive athletic events, such as swimming, basketball, volleyball, etc.). Above all it will provide a location for family bonding and a recreational spot for adjoining community relations.

We need the 48217 community input as to the new facilities amenities and options that will address the needs of our community in the new recreational facility. Hope to see you there!

Results of the Crestwood Chargers Invitational

By Butch Davis - Telegram Sports Writer

Dearborn High School were the Men team winners and Northville High School were the Women team winner at the Dearborn Heights Crestwood Chargers Invitational this Saturday past. In individual competitions Wyandotte Roosevelt's Darryl Couch wins the 100 meters run for the Men and for the Women Plymouth's Ryan Draper took first place.

In the 200 meters Wyandotte Roosevelt's Darryl Couch wins for the Men and Chloe Abbott of Northville High School wins for the Women. The 400 meters was won by Tyler Cochran of Orchard Lake St Mary for the Men and Breanna Luba of Southgate Anderson win first place for the Women.

Danny May of Wyandotte Roosevelt wins the 800 meters run and Cassie Bloch of Warren Regina victorious for the Women in this event. In the 1600 meters Dan Sims for the Men and Rachel Coleman for the Women both from Northville High were winners in the run. Northville High Men (Conor Naughton) and Women (Cayla Eckenroth) also won the 3200-meter run as well. Fred Boyd of Dearborn Divine Child wins the 110m Hurdles and Morgan Robertson of Northville wins the women 100m hurdles.

Mike Carey from Bloomfield Hills wins the 300m Hurdles

and for the women Marissa Lesch from Warren Regina High is a winner. 4x100 relay Men winner are from Bloomfield Hills Brother Rice and the Women winners are from Dearborn Divine Child High. 4x200 relay winners Bloomfield Hills High for the men and for the women Northville High ran for first place in the event. In the 4x400 and the 4x800 winners for the men and the women are from Northville High.

In the Shot Put Bearooz Yacoobi of Dearborn High is a winner for the men and Rachel O'Neill of Dearborn Divine Child High School is the winner for the women.

Bearooz Yacoobi of Dearborn High was not finish as he is the winner in the Discus and Tionne Johnson of Plymouth High won the Discus for the women. Anthony Fitzgerald of Melvindale is the winner in the High Jump for the men and Tea Greca of Brownstown Woodhaven High School the winner in the High Jump for the women.

In the Pole Vault Matthew Dube of Wyandotte Roosevelt High the competitions winner and for the women Kayla Janevski of Plymouth High vaulted the higher. And finally Matthew Jordan of Brownstown Woodhaven is the winner in the Long Jump and for the women Kyla Mann of Dearborn High was victorious in the event.

Tobacco

from page 8A

life for his family. The father of a one-year-old daughter said that his passion for music keeps his focus away from tobacco and drugs.

"When I'm making music, I'm in my zone," said Yusef, 18. "I'm not thinking about smoking tobacco, getting high or drinking. I just want people to have an opportunity to listen to my work. I never tried tobacco because I always knew about the dangers of smoking it. I don't want my daughter to see me smoking

cigarettes. I want to be positive role model."

While Yusef, a member of LAYC since 2013, thought the event went well, he said that more local youth need to hear messages against tobacco from their contemporaries.

"We need more youth speaking so that everyone can understand," said Yusef. "If we heard from [more people our age] rather than adults, then I think that we would really get the picture."

LOZON **ACE** HARDWARE
Hardware

FULL SERVICE HARDWARE & BUILDER'S SUPPLY
Computerized Paint matching * Screen & Window Repair *
Keys Cut * Masonry Suppliers * Blocks * Bricks * Steps

Fast Delivery Service
10563 W. Jefferson Ave
River Rouge

Phone: (313) 841-2940 Fax: (313) 841-2670

CRIME ALERTS

POLICE BLOTTER

RIVER ROUGE

**River Rouge Police Department
313-842-8700**

April 2nd, 2014

At 1635hrs, officers were dispatched to Haltiner and Elizabeth on a report of a male beating a woman with a child. Upon arrival, the Ordinance officer was on scene and stated the male was at LeBlanc & Haltiner. Officer stopped the 18 year old male to question and as they began to pat him down, officers discovered a package of "Marijuana" in his right pocket. The male was placed under arrest. The male told officers that incident began down th street when the two began arguing, He states him and the 17 year old female have a child in common and have been dating for four years. He states the argument began over a cell phone at the female's father's house. The male states he became angry about their custody arrangements regarding their three month old baby, and decided to take the baby from the stroller and leave. She tried to get the baby and he grabbed her neck and choked her then pushed her down. Officers observed bruising and red marks on her neck and placed the male under arrest for Domestic Violence and transported him to the police station. Upon arrival to RRPD the male told officers he had a bag of "cocktails" (Marijuana cigarettes)in the liner of his shorts. Officer's retrieved the bag with approximately 12 small "marijuana cigarettes" inside. He was also charged with VPHC.

April 4th, 2014

At 0921hrs, an officer was dispatched to the police station lobby for a Stolen Vehicle complaint The 59 year old male states he left his 1999 Pontiac Grand Am at the River Rouge Auto Repair Shop at 11242 W Jefferson on April 1st, 2014. The mechanic told the male when he finished and the vehicle3 was ready the same day. The male told his daughter to go pick it up. The mechanic told the male he would leave his keys In the vehicle and it would be parked in the parking lot. The daughter failed to pick it up that day and went the next day at 1500hr, and the vehicle

was gone. The vehicle was reported stolen and later impounded by Wayne State University Police, with no damage and no keys. The male went to the location to make arrangements to get his vehicle

.April 11th, 2014

At 2101hr, an officer went to a home in the 1st Block of Rockwood after receiving a call from Ecorse PD about a Felonious Assault that took place in our city. A 23 year old female stated she was walking down Forest Street when an unknown male exited from the passenger side of a vehicle with a handgun. The male pointed the gun at her forehead and stated "you have one phone and you're dead". The female called her mother and was crying and then shoved the male and took off running. In the meanwhile the mother of the female jumped in her vehicle and attempted to locate her daughter near Ironton & Auburn. The female stated there were three unknown males in the suspected vehicle when she walked past it and only the front passenger got out of the vehicle. The male with the handgun was about six feet tall and thin build. The suspect vehicle was an older box style vehicle , dark in color and sat up high with big rims on it. Officers checked the area but were unable to locate.

April 11, 2014

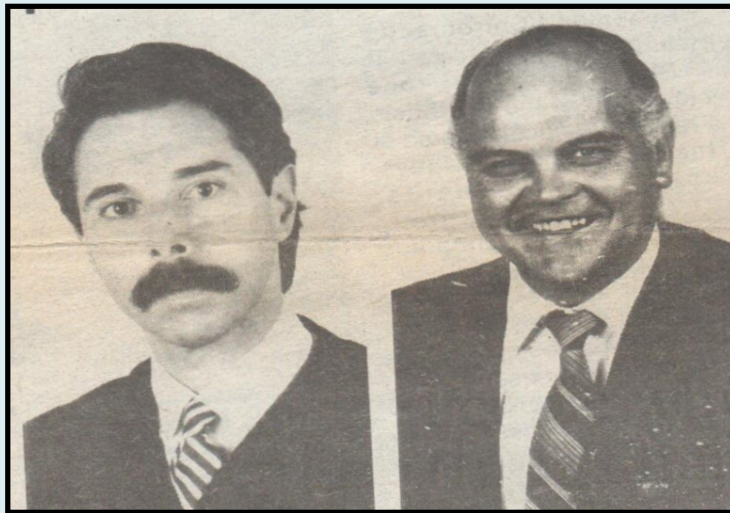
At 1947hrs, officers were dispatched to the 200 Block of Genesee, an apartment building, on a report of a man beating a woman. Officers arrived and heard the 49 year old female screaming "don't hit me, get away from me." Officer observed the 51 year old male close the window. The door to the apartment unit had to be forced open and observed the male standing under the stairwell. He was placed under arrest and secured in the patrol vehicle. The female was offered medical assistance and she refused and stated she and her boyfriend began arguing and he became angry and slapped her across her face twice. The male refused to talk to officers and once he was transported to the station he started complaining of chest pains. Health Link arrived and treated him and he later refused to be finger printed. He was charged with Domestic Violence.

CALL YOUR LOCAL POLICE DEPARTMENT TO REPORT ANY CRIMES OR INFORMATION ON THE POLICE BLOTTER

CRIME STOPPERS
1-800-SPEAK UP
ANONYMOUS TIP LINE CASH REWARDS

FROM THE
TELEGRAM NEWSPAPER ARCHIVES
APRIL 1989

**Local judges sponsor
Law Day activities**



Judge Michael Ciugan and Judge Raymond Charron

Judge Michael Ciugan, Ecorse, and Judge Raymond Charron, River Rouge, again this year are sponsoring the following activities in conjunction with Law Day, Monday, May 1989.

Mock Trial-Monday, May 1, 1989 9:00 a.m. Courtroom

Buday Civic Center.

Panel discussions by Judges Ciungan and Charron on "Aspects of Michigan No Fault Insurance" and "Access to Justice."

Ecorse Senoir Citizens Center 4072 W. Jefferson Wednesday, May 3, 1989

12:00 noon. Ecorse Senior Citizen Center 421 Salliotte Thursday, May 11, 1989-10:00a.m.

River Rouge Activity Center 10625 W. Jefferson, Wednesday, April 26, 1989 11:00am Milton Community Center 421 Beechwood Wednesday April 26, 1989 - 12:00noon The Mock Trial will involve practicing attorneys and police officers will participate. High school students will observe a Drunk Driving trial, a subject which unfortunately, has great relevance to young adults.

Judges Ciungan and Charron stated that Law Day provides an additional opportunity for Judges to better acquaint the citizens with their legal system.

All activities are open to the public and free of charge.

Its up to us to keep our community looking great. Report any illegal scrapppers, car thefts, breaking and entering or taggers. Don't let them bring our cities down! REPORT THEM!!

Paving Enterprise
Residential & Commercial
Asphalt and Cement
No job to small
FREE ESTIMATES
313-492-8945

BRAZILL CONSTRUCTION
Residential - Commercial Carpentry-Roofing-Ceramic Tile -Kitchens - Plastering Windows

Marvin Brazill
(313) 388-1052
(313) 706-7052 cell

Bronson's Vacuum Service
26 years of service For a Limited Time Only, 1 free belt with this flyer
Business Hours
Monday thru Thursday 10am - 5:30pm
Friday 10am - 6pm
Saturday 10am - 4pm
Closed Sunday
New Vaccums as low as \$69.00
Home of the \$39.99 Used Vacuum

15665 W. McNichols (2 Blocks west of Greenfield) 313.273.7110

Telegram Newspaper Classifieds

APT FOR RENT

Across the Park Apartments

NEWLY REMODELED APARTMENTS

Spacious 1 bedroom apartments

Available for 62 and older or Handicapped & Disabled.

COME SEE OUR MODEL

Rent is based on income.

Heat & water included. Activity Room & Laundry facilities on site (313) 382-3201 TTY-1-800-567-5857 M-F 8-5 Equal Housing Opportunity



HOUSE FOR SALE

Ecorse,
12th St
4BR/2BA
Single Family
2104 sqft,
Mother In Law Suite
Lease or Cash
\$500 DN, \$157/mo
877-499-8065
DC041014

HOUSE FOR RENT

Ecorse
Move in Ready
Newly renovated
1 & 2 Bedrm Apt
\$500-550
PRICED REDUCED
Water incl.
313-728-2140 or
313-377-9130

Call 313.928.2955
to place your Classified Ads.
Homes for sale; Apts/Homes for rent; Items for sale; Business opportunities; Help Wanted

HOUSE FOR SALE

Ecorse
W. Woodward St.
Nice 3BR/1BA
Single family
1550 sq ft, fixer-upper
Lease or Cash
\$150 Dn \$213/mo
877-499-8065
DC042414

SMALL ADS WORK
313.928.2955
ADVERTISE TODAY!

SW Detroit
Move In Ready
3 Bedrm & 4 Bedrm
\$650 and \$700
313-964-6884

CITY OF RIVER ROUGE PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF RIVER ROUGE, MICHIGAN

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 April 1, 2014 Meeting called to order at 7:50p

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

14-71 Approval of minutes of 03/18/2014
14-72 Motion to amend agenda
14-32 Voucher approval
14-74 Building permit approval
14-75 Approval to accept grant for animal shelter improvements
14-76 Approval to purchase K-9 unit
14-77 Approval to open Belanger Park on 04-05-2014
14-78 Approval to hold pet coke hearing at River Rouge High School
14-79 Approval of budget amendments
14-80 Approval to accept grant regarding election equipment
14-81 Approval of bid for Library repairs
14-82 Approval to designate representatives to Downriver Wastewater JMC
14-83 Motion to adjourn at 8:55p

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

Patricia Johnson, City Clerk Susan P. Joseph, Deputy Clerk

HOUSE FOR SALE

River Rouge
Newly Constructed
3 Bedroom House
For Sale
Land Contract
10,000 Down
\$600/month
313-964-6884
CR032714

APARTMENT FOR RENT

ECORSE
2 bedroom upper flat
Must pay own utilities
\$480.00/month
734-285-2885
DP41014

River Rouge
209 Richter
3brdm Single Family
Central Air, Enclosed
Porch, large open
basement
no pets
\$750/month.
313-554-3917

CITY OF INKSTER PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE
CITY OF INKSTER RESIDENTS

ORDINANCE NOS. 191 AND 507 PROVIDES FOR THE CUTTING DOWN AND DESTRUCTION OF NOXIOUS WEEDS WITHIN THE CITY OF INKSTER, AND PROVIDES A PENALTY FOR FAILURE TO COMPLY THERIN

It shall be the duty of every owner, possessor or occupier of land within the City of Inkster, Wayne County, State of Michigan or of every person or persons, firm or corporation having charge of any such lands, to cut or cause to be cut down and destroyed all Canada thistles, milkweed, wild carrots, oxeye daisies, asclepiad, cornutus, ragweed, poison ivy, burdock, yellow dock, sweet clover, sand burrs, goldenrod, dodders, mustards, bindweed, perennial sow thistle, hoary alyssum, quack-grass, crab-grass and poison sumac or other noxious weeds growing thereon, at least twice each year, once before the first day of May and again before the first day of September, and as often as may be necessary to prevent said noxious weeds from exceeding a height of six (6) inches.

Felicia Rutledge
City Clerk
Inkster, Michigan

ECORSE
Move in Ready
2 bedroom apt
updated kitchen & bath fresh paint & carpet basement with laundry hookup off street parking \$525/month + security
734-282-7237

RIVER ROUGE
2 bedroom apt
Water, Heat and Cooking Gas included
No pets
Section 8 Approved
\$610.00/month
(313) 739-8384
BP0508

HELP WANTED

Wanted for Immediate
Employment Office
Secretary/Physical
Therapy Aide (PT
Aide) Previous
experience in
physical therapy or
doctor's office
(clinic) an advantage
Nesam Concepts PT
752 Southfield Rd
Lincoln Park, MI
Phone 313-388-7110
Fax 313-388-7424

ITEMS FOR SALE

QUEEN PILLOW TOP MATTRESS SET
(In Plastic)
\$150.00
734-735-1170

LIST YOUR PROPERTY TODAY

SERVICES

GMO SERVICES
IT'S SPRING!
TIME TO FERTILIZE THE LAWN & GET RID OF THOSE WEEDS

Call Gerald Overall
313-381-9303
gmoservice.com

Soul Set Salon
3515 W. Jefferson
Now Hiring: Hair Stylist, Barbers, and Nail Techs. Booth Rent or Commission Inquire at the Salon (Gloria) or Call 313-299-6202
BS040314

COMPUTER DESK WITH HUTCH
GOOD CONDITION
\$50.00
313-949-3133

Attorney
Christopher Quinn II
719 Griswold #820
Detroit, MI 48226
Specializing in Personal Injury, Bankruptcy and Criminal Law
313-622-8952

USED XYLOPHONE
\$15.00
313-583-3014

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Business Opportunity
Copy, paste & profit
With Ebay & Amazon
(586) 834-8665
RA042414

YES, Start my Subscription Today!

3 Month	First Class Mail	\$25.00
6 Months	First Class Mail	\$40.00
1 Year	First Class Mail	\$65.00
3 month	Home Delivery	\$8.00
6 Months	Home Delivery	\$15.00
1 Year	Home Delivery	\$26.00

Name: _____
Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
Telephone _____ Email: _____ (optional)
Credit Card: _____ EXP Date: _____ Type M/C
VISA AM EX

Mail to P.O. Box 29085, River Rouge, MI 48218.
If you have any questions please call 313-928-2955

Telegram Newspaper

Available online at www.telegramnews.net, by mail subscription and on news stands in various gas stations, community centers and retail outlets throughout Detroit and the Downriver community.

Look for your copy in: Dearborn Hts, Delray, Detroit, Ecorse, Inkster, Lincoln Park, Melvindale, River Rouge, Romulus, Taylor, Wayne and Wyandotte

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT OR LEASE

YOUR OFFICE AWAY FROM HOME
RENT INCLUDES DTE AND WIFI

STOP MEETING PEOPLE IN YOUR HOME OR AT A FAST FOOD RESTAURANT
VIRTUAL OFFICES AVAILABLE TOO
CALL 313-469-5755

TURN AN INSTANT INTO A LIFETIME!



IT HAPPENS IN AN INSTANT, BUT THE WINNING LASTS A LIFETIME! IT'S CASH FOR LIFE®, FOUR FUN INSTANT TICKETS WITH UP TO 20 WAYS TO WIN. IMAGINE WINNING UP TO \$4,000 A WEEK FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE! AND THERE ARE OVER \$117 MILLION IN TOTAL CASH PRIZES. SO TURN AN INSTANT INTO A LIFETIME WITH CASH FOR LIFE!

Top prize Cash For Life® winners will receive their prize payments in annual installments over their lifetime or over 20 years, whichever is greater, unless within 60 days from the date they claim their prize, they request the Cash Option method of payment. Overall odds of winning \$1 Cash For Life: 1 in 4.53. Overall odds of winning \$2 Cash For Life: 1 in 4.25. Overall odds of winning \$5 Cash For Life: 1 in 4.04. Overall odds of winning \$10 Cash For Life: 1 in 3.99. If you bet more than you can afford to lose, you've got a problem. Call 1-800-270-7117 for confidential help.

TeleTainment

Arts*Entertainment*Cinema*Music

GOODE ENTERTAINMENT & DETROIT WINTERS PRODUCTIONS
Proudly Presents
TONY WINTERS AS
THE DEVIL AND BILLY MARKHAM



Saint vs. Sinner
(Sacrifice and Redemption)

(Detroit, MI) Detroit native Tony Winters is touring his solo show THE DEVIL AND BILLY MARKHAM by Shel Silverstein and Directed by Sy Richardson. Goode Entertainment in association with Detroit Winters Production is honored to present Tony Winters in his Detroit

stage return on Friday, May 16th and Saturday, May 17th, 2014 at 8:00 p.m. appearing at The Upper Room located at 23821 Grand River Avenue, Detroit, MI 48219, Phone (313) 531-5100.

THE DEVIL AND BILLY MARKHAM by Shel Silverstein is a one-act play that is a study of the nature of good and evil in man; this epic poem tells the improbable

story of down-on-his-luck singer/songwriter Billy Markham whose constant flirtation with the dark side of life, appetite for games of chance, problematic prodigious libido and willingness to gamble away the very souls of those who love him most are all explored.

TONY WINTERS grew up on the Northwest Side of Detroit. Winters was a Cub Scout and a Boy Scout with a few local chapters. He played Youth Football for The Milan Tigers and softball at Kelly Park for the Detroit Department of Parks and Recreation. Winters graduated from the recently demolished Redford High School. During his high school years, Winters sang in the school chorus and danced on THE SCENE which was broadcast over WGPR, which just happened to be the first black owned and operated television station in the country. After moving to Los Angeles to pursue an acting career, Winters was last seen on the stage in his self-penned family drama SECTION 8 at Stage 52 which garnered three NAACP Theater Award nods. Winters' recent theater credits include FENCES, WOMEN OF MANHATTAN and Ken Davis' acclaimed SOUTH OF WHERE WE LIVE, THE COLORED MUSEUM, HOUNDS and MOON ON A RAINBOW SHAWL.

Director SY RICHARDSON is the Artistic Director of the Friendly Valley, Senior Little Theater. Mr. Richardson directorial stage projects include COLOR GIRLS, TO BE YOUNG GIFTED AND BLACK, and WALKING WITH A PANTHER. Mr. Richardson directed TREE for the Los Angeles Opera Foundation; SOUTH OF WHERE WE LIVE garnered an NAACP Theatre Award, SUMMERS IN SUFFOLK garnered 3 NAACP Theatre Awards nods, while PASSING won 2 NAACP Theatre Awards. He wrote the original screenplay POSSE and self-published 5 books.

The play is recommended for adults only. For further information call 818.821.8081; Tickets are available at: <http://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/610962>. Visit Tony Winters on Facebook and Twitter. The play is one (1) hour with no intermission. Theatre Website <http://theupperroomdetroit.net>
E-mail: thedevilandbilly-markham@gmail.com ~ <http://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/610962>;

How I Became a Pirate

A special musical adaptation of Melinda Long's popular children's book

City THEATRE

APRIL 25-27
10:30 & 1:30 PM SHOWS EACH DAY
(inside Hockeytown Cafe)

GROUPS OF 8 OR MORE SAVE BY CALLING 313.471.3099

OlympiaEntertainment.com | The Fox Theatre & Joe Louis Arena Box Offices
Ticketmaster.com | Charge by phone 800.745.3000

ASK AYANA

My Treasure



Dear Treasure,

You sound like you're pretty mature for your age so I'm going to speak with you pretty straight forward. This is an adult issue. The adults involved in solving it should be your aunt, her husband and the mother of his son. That doesn't mean that your problems aren't valid. But it does mean that you are limited when it comes to resolution. The old school way of handling a family problem was by calling a family meeting. It may be time to bring it back if your family hasn't already held court about your complaints. Your aunt may be right. This young man could be acting out in an effort to gain attention from his parents. If this was a problem long before you and your aunt came into his life, he probably has some deep-seeded issues that you are unaware of. Unfortunately, as I said before, this isn't a problem that you should take on. Sit down with your aunt and uncle, tell them how this negative behavior is affecting your family relationships and ask for their input. Maybe they are already putting some things in place to help your uncle's son. I challenge you to be forgiving and remain open to developing a relationship with both children. I applaud you for your patience and encourage you keep the conversation going with the adults in your life that can make change. Good luck to you. I hope that your new family dynamic continues to grow in love!

Ayana

Help!

NUMEROLOGY

HOT PICKS

114	312	083
326	716	620
5106	6125	3610
2311	1045	5519

FEELING LUCKY!?

BIG MOMMA'S HITS

195	103
255	823
666	549

BIG RAY'S PICK 4

7169	4264
2955	5160
8899	2268

Bankruptcy

From 1A is now," he said in a statement.

The deal, which is contingent on more than \$800 million in contributions for retirees from foundations, the Detroit Institute of Arts and the state of Michigan, marks the first between the bankrupt city and one of its retired worker groups. The association of retired police and fire workers has about 6,500 members, the statement said.

PENSION OFFICIAL OPTIMISTIC
 Meanwhile, George Orzech, chairman of Detroit's Police and Fire Retirement System, said the pension deal taking shape with the city's two retirement systems would increase the assumed investment rate of return for the funds.

"We have agreements on several of the points," Orzech said.

Any deal that Detroit incorporates into its plan to adjust its mountain of debt and exit bankruptcy will be subject to voting by city workers and retirees, but Orzech expressed optimism a negotiated plan can win member support.

"I believe the majority of retirees out there and some

active folks believe I have their best interests at heart," Orzech said.

He added that under the potential deal, the funds would drop their attempt to overturn a December federal court ruling that found Detroit was eligible for the biggest municipal bankruptcy in U.S. history.

Late on Monday, Detroit in a court filing noted that "significant modifications" have been made to its plan to adjust \$18 billion of debt and exit bankruptcy. In the response filed in U.S. Bankruptcy Court to a slew of objections raised by city creditors over a key supporting document for the city's plan, Detroit said it had reached settlements over interest rate swaps and the treatment of voter-approved general obligation bonds. The city also said it has withdrawn a proposal to create a regional water and sewer authority.

"Because of these modifications and amendments to the amended disclosure statement, the city believes that many of the arguments raised in the objections have been resolved or otherwise addressed or mooted by the terms of the second amended plan and second amended disclosure statement," Detroit's filing stated.

Spring Break Inkster High School 10th–12th Grade Academic Enrichment Week

Educational Workshops
 Monday—Friday
 April 21—25, 2014
 1:00—4:00 PM

Floyd B Simmons Center
 29150 Carlisle @ Middlebelt
 (aka Malcolm X Building)

Limited to (100) former IHS students and Inkster residents who are currently in the 10th—12th grade
 Register Online Today at www.Equipped4Success.org
 Like us on Facebook
 Follow EQUIPPED on Twitter



- Academic Counseling
- College Readiness
- Goal-Setting
- Financial Aid/Literacy
- Entrepreneurship
- Scholarships
- Career Planning
- Interviewing Skills
- Math and Reading Tips
- Community Service
- Talent Show
- Pizza, Subs, Hotdogs, Etc.

Email us at ffleming@equipped4success.org or Call 313-436-5335

Opportunity is knocking!

Don't miss it.



Process Technology Scholarships

Marathon Petroleum Company is offering 10 scholarships to qualified Detroit residents for FREE course work toward certification in Process Technology (PTEC). Scholarships are available at Henry Ford Community College.



A PTEC certificate prepares you for a career in technologically complex environments. PTEC careers are versatile and rewarding. Entry-level process technicians in various industries can earn from \$30,000 to \$50,000 annually.

Call 313-845-6415 for more information
 DEADLINE: JUNE 6, 2014 See back for more details on scholarship application process...

COMPUTER TROUBLE?

(313) 218-4888

2727 Second Ave. Suite 131 Detroit

Millennium Laundry

Same Day Service

- *Washers up to 80 lbs.
- *Drop Off Service
- *Maytag Equipment
- *Commercial Accounts Welcome

969 Southfield Rd
 Lincoln Park
 (313) 388-5003
 Hours: 8am-11pm

Last Load at 9:00pm
Now accepting EBT