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One of the many lighted vehicles from last year's parade.

ROMULUS – The annual Parade of Lights, which kicks off the City of Romulus Pumpkin Festival, is a highlight of the fall season. Dozens of lighted vehicles, floats, people and even animals parade in front of thousands of residents

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River Rouge Days was worth the wait



River Rouge Mayor Michael Bowdler clowns around with the clown during Rouge Days Parade

RIVER ROUGE - After a one year hiatus, River Rouge Days was back to town. The city was alive with activity for this three day event and it went off without any disturbances, just lots of fun and excitement.

Youth of all ages were able to ride the carnival rides each day. There was countless activities for all to participate in; dunk tank, fishing derby, petting zoo, train rides, ZUMBA class, Breast Cancer Walk, live music each night, fireworks on Friday and Saturday, annual softball

game, parade. Book sale, car show, pet immunizations, safari animals show, horseshoe tournament, archery contest and much more.

River Rouge Days has always been a weekend when the city, schools, alumni, businesses and residents all convene in the vicinity of Memorial Park for fun. Two years ago a sudden storm caused havoc on the second day of the event. After skipping a year to regroup, this year went down in the record books as a success.

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Current Publisher Gina Wilson Steward and Publisher Emeritus Mrs. Dorothy Wall

Mrs Wall whose birthday was September 11 would have turned 96 years old this year. The Telegram Newspaper celebrates her.

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WORDS FROM THE PUBLISHER

By Gina C. Steward - Telegram Newspaper Publisher

Getting high before school is the wrong answer



I couldn't believe my eyes. Was that young man pulling on a joint on his way to school? Couldn't be! I kept watching as I approached the stoplight. Then I saw him pass it to one of the other five guys walking with him. Really? Then I saw smoke coming from one of the other young men. Then he passed his little brown joint to the one of the other guys. My eyes weren't lying. These four guys were getting high as they walked to school. I didn't witness the fifth guy smoking. So, do I say something to them? As I sat at the light, my mind went a couple of directions. It was a positive and a negative sight. Well, they were on their way to school. They had on their uniforms and their pants weren't sagging and their hair was neat. They were on the street that their school was on and if they continued at their pace, they would be at school on time, maybe early. All of those were positive characteristics for these young men. I applauded them on that. However, they were smoking and it wasn't cigarettes.

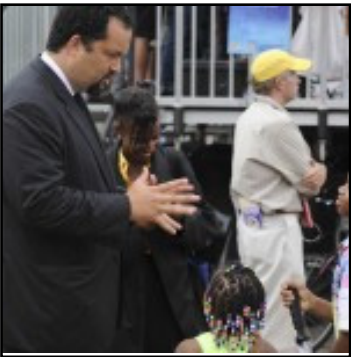
All of that preparation to go to school, just to throw it away with an impaired brain.... Did they know that research has shown that marijuana's negative effects on attention, memory, and learning can last for days or weeks after the acute effects of the drug wear off. Consequently, someone who smokes marijuana daily may be functioning at a reduced intellectual level most or all of the time. Not surprisingly, evidence suggests that, compared with their nonsmoking peers, students who smoke marijuana tend to get lower grades and are more likely to drop out of high school. (drugabuse.gov) So as I pulled up to them as they crossed the street, I let the window down, looked at them and said, "Getting high on the way to school? Really? Come on now fellas." Guess what, they didn't cuss me out. They just looked at me, I looked at them and they walked across the street. But I had to say something.

What's the answer? Do parents pat down their kids before they leave for school? Does the school do a blow test or smell test when the youth get to school? I don't know the answer. But what I do know is that if they had to take a drug test for a job today, they would not pass. Now they are unemployable, low grades and maybe a school dropout. Is it worth it? Parents, grandparents, friends please talk to your children. Encourage them to make better decisions. Marijuana is not the answer.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON D.C.

Ben Jealous Resigns as NAACP President

by Freddie Allen - NNPA Washington Correspondent



WASHINGTON (NNPA) – Five years ago, Benjamin Jealous, president and CEO of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, made two promises. The first was to the NAACP to help the organization get to the next level, revitalizing the mission and the relevancy of the storied civil rights group for the 21st century and old and new battles ahead. The second promise was to his then 3-year-old daughter that he would return to being a full-time daddy in five years. He says now is the time to keep that second promise.

"Leadership involves knowing when to step up, and when to step down," Jealous said Monday on a telephone call with reporters.

Looking back at his accomplishments, he mentioned how the annual revenue of the NAACP doubled from \$23 million in 2007 to \$46 million in 2012. Donors also increased from 16,000 to 132,000 over the same period. According to Jealous, the NAACP has more activists online (1.3 million) and on mobile devices (more than 430,000) than any other civil rights organization.

"We're not just more powerful and more effective and larger, we are also financially solvent and more sustainable," Jealous said with pride.

And many activists agree.

Ron Daniels, president of the Institute of the Black World 21st Century, a group that works to build economic social and political power in Black communities, said that Jealous energized the NAACP by bringing a lot of young talented and gifted people on board.

He also said Jealous highlighted the issues of environmental justice, mass incarceration and the war on drugs.

"[Jealous] uplifted these issues as being vitally important to healing and revitalizing sectors of Black America moving forward," said Daniels. "There is a way that people tend to stay in these positions for a very long time, five years is not a long time. His tenure was really successful and I was actually looking forward to more."

Al Sharpton, president and founder of the National Action

Network, said that he had mixed emotions when he learned that Ben Jealous would resign from the NAACP.

"I am happy that he has done so well and leaves his post with no scandal, shame, or physical challenges, and young enough to have a bright future," said Sharpton in a press release. "There is sadness, however, because for the last several years he has joined Marc Morial (National Urban League president), Melanie Campbell (president of the National Coalition on Black Civic Participation), and me as we tried to broaden the civil rights leadership of the 21st century movement. Ben Jealous has operated with integrity and a real sense of hands-on activism."

Mary Frances Berry, history professor at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia and former chairperson of the United States Commission on Civil Rights, was on the NAACP selection committee to pick a successor to Bruce Gordon.

"We expected him to make the organization financially solvent and he did," said Berry. "We hoped by appointing someone younger and someone new that had a lot of energy and interest in the organization that it would create a more livelier organization."

She said he accomplished that mission.

"[Jealous] stayed on the case all the time and he made sure that the NAACP was in the forefront of trying to deal with the emerging issues," Berry explained. "That it is positioned to deal with some of these major issues like the economy. He made it stronger and more possible for the [NAACP] to go to the next level."

Jealous said that once he steps down at the end of the year, he will dedicate more time at home being a dad, help train the next generation of leaders and work on a political action group that can help Black, Latino and other progressive candidates of color compete for leadership positions in the South.

Jealous tenure was not without its problems.

In 2010, the NAACP became embroiled in the firing of Shirley Sherrod, an official at the U.S. Department of Agriculture. A doctored video posted by a right-wing website appeared to show Sherrod making racist remarks recounting how she didn't help a White farmer as much as she should have.

Without reviewing the original

video, Jealous backed her dismissal. He later viewed the full tape, retracted his initial statement, and claimed he had been "snookered." The NAACP urged Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack to give Sherrod her job back at the USDA.

Sherrod accepted the NAACP's apology and Jealous was able to put that incident behind him.

As the NAACP begins its search for the next president and CEO, Berry said the organization still needs someone who can maintain the financial solvency and keep the progress going with the membership and the leadership.

Daniels said that it's important that the next president of the NAACP continue to foster a strong relationship with the faith-based community.

Rev. Amos Brown, pastor of Third Baptist Church in San Francisco, Calif. since 1976, agrees.

"The Black church is the base for political engagement in the Black community and that's why we have got to maintain that relationship with the church," said Brown, an NAACP board member. "Because of our condition in this country, the Black folks of America are the most religious group of people in the world, and the Black church, for good or ill, has been our forum."

Jealous recognizes that he leaves the organization although stable at a time of great change in the country.

Jealous said that the first century of the organization's existence their work revolved around federal court cases. Now in the second century, Jealous said that the NAACP's focus has shifted from federal litigation to state legislation. Addressing issues at the state level will take more boots on the ground and more diverse collaborations.

"We have to get much more adept at building big robust coalitions of people," he said, listing the NAACP's recent efforts in bringing together Black, Latino, gay rights groups and city council members representing Muslim and Arab populations to effectively combat the "stop-and-frisk" tactics conducted by the New York City Police Department. Recently, a judge ruled those tactics unconstitutional in practice a major victory for the NAACP and its partners.

Jealous said, "That is how a democracy works and we in the civil rights community have been rising to that challenge and becoming more effective."

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"Mentors Matter"

By Marian Wright Edelman - NNPA Columnist



These are the words of an 18-year-old who recently graduated from high school in a high-poverty neighborhood in the nation's capital: "Where I live, which is Ward 7, everyone is the same . . . If you follow the crowd, you're going to end up dead or in jail because that's where most of them are. But if you're a leader and you make your own decisions, then you can set your path for life."

Mike Ruff had to make up his mind a while back that he was going to step up and become one of the leaders. That's what he told participants at the recent symposium, "Black Male Teens: Moving to Success in the High School Years," sponsored by the Educational Testing Service and the Children's Defense Fund. Mike explained how he came to embrace standing out from the crowd by defying low expectations—and how he reached a key turning point when a mentor told him he couldn't succeed.

College and career planning wasn't a reality for the people he knew: "Ninety-five percent of the students are poor. We come from basically nothing, because our parents were in the same situations that we are." His father had dropped out of school in 10th grade, and when Mike started high school, he seemed to be heading down a similar track: "Ninety percent of the school did the same thing I did—skipped class, left school, and no one seemed to try to find out what the problem was." His grade point average freshman year was a 2.5, and at the time his main ambition was to keep up a D-average so he could graduate.

But then he met with Mr. Mungin, one of the adults he'd met through an enrichment program he'd enrolled in during middle school. He asked Mike how his plans for life after high school were coming. Mike told Mr. Mungin he'd started thinking about a career in hospitality management, and Mr. Mungin asked to see his grades: "So he looked at my transcript, just for that ninth grade year . . . saw my grades, D, D, B, D, D, A, and looked back up at me with the straightest face and said, 'You can't do it.' So that kind of hurt me, for a grown man telling me that I can't do

something. So then I just got up, walked out, and [caught] the bus home."

With some uncaring and uninterested adults, that's exactly where the story would end. Mike would have left discouraged from having a dream at all. But that wasn't Mike's story: "By the time I arrived home, there is Mr. Mungin already there. I was wondering, why is this man at my house after he told me that I can't do something?" Mike had been lucky enough to find a true mentor on a mission. As Mr. Mungin talked to Mike and his mother that day he was able to show Mike that of course he believed he could succeed, but he also knew the path Mike was on so far wasn't going to get him there. Mike took the message to heart. Other mentors stepped in along the way to support him. By 11th grade Mike had brought his GPA up to a 3.0, and by the 12th grade, a 3.75.

Now Mike is attending Tuskegee University, a historically Black university in Alabama founded by Booker T. Washington. It is the alma mater of the brilliant scientist George Washington Carver and many other scholars and leaders. Mike plans to double major in hospitality management and psychology. Mike knows that in his graduating class, he is one of the lucky ones: "We started off in this 12th grade with at least 300 students . . . but only 130 12th graders graduated."

Mr. Mungin helped Mike realize he needed to change, and every one of the other young Black male leaders on the panel—all college students and recent college graduates—agreed on the importance of the mentors in their lives.

But what happens to the students who never know a Mr. Mungin? What will happen to the other students in Mike's high school class who didn't graduate at all or were content to get out with mostly Ds? Far too many young Black boys are only hearing the first part of the message—"You can't do it." We need supports in place to show them that they can choose a different path—and even if no one else they know has done it, they can decide to be the ones to step up and lead the way.

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.

Well that's fine

Suh gets huge fine

By Jim Abeare -
Contributing Writer



\$100,000? Are you kidding me?

That is the fine the National Football League imposed on Ndamukong Suh for hitting Vikings center John Sullivan for hitting below the waist.

Suh is going to appeal the fine. He'd better the way his contract is structured that he received an \$11.5 million signing bonus and a \$630,000 salary. His weekly check is \$39,375, that means hell be playing the next couple of weeks for free

The penalty from the hit unfortunately disallowed a touchdown.

A fine sure, but the largest in NFL history? I think the league has it out for Suh, he had better be careful.

This started last year when players on other teams started calling out Suh as a dirty player.

He is not dirty, just aggressive. The type of player the NFL needs today.

He has apologized to his team on Tuesday. I hope Suh has learned his lesson from all this. I hope he also knows that the NFL is watching him.

Flanagan encourages students to send in local sand in memory of fallen soldiers,

Also to participate in Michigan History Day 2014
August 27, 2013

LANSING - State Superintendent Mike Flanagan is encouraging Michigan students to play a part in a unique history lesson.

June 6, 2014 will mark the 70th anniversary of D-Day - when 73,000 American troops joined Allied forces in the largest amphibious invasion in world history, leading to a decisive Allied victory marking the beginning of the end of World War II in Europe. Resting at the American Cemetery in Normandy, France are 419 Michigan soldiers who died during that mission.

In a letter sent to high school students and teachers, Superintendent Flanagan said, "You have a very unique opportunity to honor these 419 Michigan soldiers."

In June 2014, the Stevensville Lakeshore High School Band has the honor and privilege to perform in Normandy for that 70th anniversary and their trip will include a commemorative performance and visit to the cemetery. While there, the band students will scatter sand from Michigan on the grave sites of those Michigan soldiers in remembrance of their sacrifice.

Michigan students are invited to send a sample of sand from their school area to be mixed with samples from high schools around the

state.

"It will be like bringing our fallen World War II soldiers a little bit of home," said Flanagan.

The Lakeshore band students then will gather sand from Omaha Beach at Normandy and mail it to each of the participating schools to commemorate their participation in this historic event, according to Lakeshore High School Band Director Lori Van Koenig.

Flanagan also invited students to participate in the Michigan History Day competition for the best high school presentation related to Michigan and D-Day, organized by the Historical Society of Michigan. A special award will be presented by Brigadier General Michael J. Stone of the Michigan National Guard.

"This celebrates the glorious past of our great state through these unique educational programs," Flanagan said. "These students will be the last generation to have known military veterans from that era."

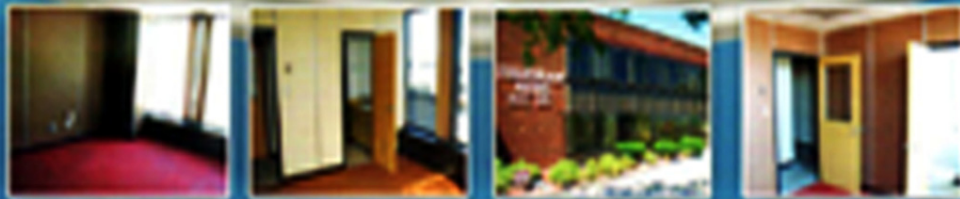
For more information about the Stevensville Lakeshore High School Band's historic mission and how you can help, visit www.ddaymichigan.com or contact Lori Von Koenig, Director of Bands, 269-428-4420, lvonkoenig@lakeshoreps.org

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Leading Lady: Crystal P

By: Janine Folks Edwards- Telegram Religion Columnist



Better known as Crystal P is Craze, we will honor Crystal P this year at the Michigan Leading Ladies Luncheon on Thursday, October 31, 2013 at the Double Tree by Hilton in Detroit. This young lady has branded herself and created a name for herself.

If you have witnessed her perform, I don't have to tell you that she is really funny and talented. Not only is she funny, but she is a woman of God and it reflects in her material. She knows her Bible and she tells tasteful and funny real life related jokes.

Not only is she a rising star and successful comedienne, she is an all around good person with a heart of gold. Her creativity is amazing and when she baked and decorated cakes it was obvious that this woman is an amazing visionary who can create what she envisions in her beautiful mind. When I met her in person for the first time last year, I was super impressed when a few days later she mailed me a card with her beautiful picture on it! I have never met a more thoughtful woman. I've told her before and I'll tell her again: "SILVER SCREEN!"

Multi-gifted comedienne, actress, singer and flutist, Crystal P. has been making her way around the entertainment circuit. Armed with faith, an enthusiastic and ardent personality, Crystal P. believes nothing is too difficult for her to achieve. When Crystal P. began her comedy career, she made a vow to never use profanity on stage and she has kept that vow throughout her career.

Chosen as the Washington DC Regional Finalist for the Gospel Superfest, having been voted Detroit's New Queen of Comedy by MIX 92.3 WMXD and the Royal Crowned Comedian by FM98 WJLB, Crystal P. has opened for the King of Comedy, Steve Harvey; the P. Diddy's Bad Boys of Comedy; and has toured with Jonathan Slocumb's Cuss-free Comedy Tour and the Laughalujah comedy tour.

Crossing the border from comedy to acting, Crystal P. appears in the nationwide DVD release of Boss Lady. She also appeared in Is It Still Good to You, Colorblind, In My Father's House and The Night I Fell in Love. She also was featured in the original and long-running gospel hit play, Unequally Yoked. Crystal P. has appeared on Showtime at the Apollo, Last Comic Standing, Up in the Air and will be featured in the movie, Pawn Shop, alongside comedic great and Saturday Night Live pioneer,

Garrett Morris and comedian Joe Torry.

In addition, she taped a show with Vickie Winans called A Time to Laugh for B.E.T. Crystal P. lives by the motto: The purpose of life is to live a life of purpose. And her favorite scripture is Proverbs 17:22, A merry heart doeth good like a medicine: but a broken spirit drieth the bones.

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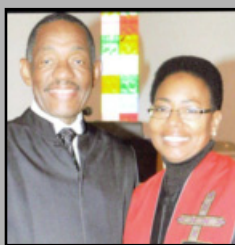


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"Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light into my path." - Psalms 119:105

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Take It with You

Ronnie McBrayer - Contributing Writer



When I first met Father Thad I was a Baptist minister and he was the priest at the neighborhood Catholic parish. Thad was an astonishing man, a depository of mind-warping experiences, not the least of which was a personal story I loved to hear him tell.

A parish he once led desperately needed to expand its ministry. But one man in the parish absolutely resisted, always squelching prospective change by saying something like, "My grandfather gave the land for this church; my daddy cleared the trees for the building; and we're not going to change anything" (Catholics don't have a monopoly on this sentiment).

Thad finally had enough. In his remarkable way, he secured a diocese blessing and obtained a piece of land on the other side of town. He called the local house builders, and had the church relocated! I have this charming picture in my mind of the church, steeple atop, rolling down the road on stilts led by a vestment-clad Father Thad, reading the gospel and splashing holy water along the way.

When I first heard that story I

told Thad, "If you were a Protestant, you could have just started another church." His response was priceless: "Why start another church, when you can take it with you?"

Truth told, that is pretty good ecclesiology. Ecclesiology is what seminarians call the "doctrine of the church." It answers the question: "What is the nature of the church?" After several hundred years of modernity and religious institutionalism, more and more people are recognizing that the church is not a building. The church is a people, not a place. It is a living movement, not a fixed address.

When the last homilies, sermons, songs, testimonies, and prayers are offered at your congregation or parish on Sunday morning, you don't leave the church. You will leave a specific gathering of the church, certainly, but you take the church with you – because the church is you.

You take it on the road, across town, into your workplace or university, into your living room, classroom, and board room: You embody the presence of Christ in the world.

We will not be defined so much by "where we go to church," but by whether or not we will be the church once we leave the building. As Father Thad put it so accurately: "Why start another church, when you can take it with you?"

Ronnie McBrayer is a syndicated columnist, pastor, and author of multiple books. You can read more and receive regular e-columns in your inbox at [www.ronniemcbrayer-me](http://www.ronniemcbrayer.me).

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Jesse Jackson campaign
gets boots from victorious
Syrian mission



Rev Jesse Jackson

WASHINGTON — Jesse Jackson's triumph in arranging the release of Navy Lt. Robert O. Goodman dramatically boosts his campaign for the 1984 Democratic nomination. The victorious mission to free the black naval officer, improved his credibility among American voters, temporarily silenced his political opponents and gave him priceless, front-page, media attention for over a week.

His success in bringing home Goodman, who A-6E Intruder jet was shot down during American air strike in Lebanon will solidify his base among black voters, but perhaps more significantly will increase his political appeal to non-black voters, particularly to liberal whites opposed to Regan's confrontational foreign policy.

Jackson's successful Syrian mission should also enhance his negotiating position during a scheduled January 20th meeting with Democratic National Committee Chairman Charles Manatt to discuss his complaints that the Party's delegate selection rules unfairly threaten to success of his presidential campaign. Jackson is challenging rules that give the states the option of allocating their convention delegates on a "winner-take-all" basis by congressional district and that requires a candidate to receive a "threshold" of at least 20 percent of primaries he enters to win delegates.

The success of Jackson's high-risk mission should also make more difficult the role of numerous white commentators in attempting to restrict the presidential candidate to several, political "boxes" since launched his two-month old quest for the presidency. First there is the "black box" which limits dialogue on his candidacy to black-interest issues. In this myopic mode, discussions on Jackson's presidential campaign are

narrowly confined to his impact on black voters, his assessment by black political leaders, his views on "black issues" and his impact on which candidates.

Important questions regarding his appeal to "rainbow coalition" voters are not asked. What impact is his candidacy having among Hispanics, Asian-American, women, youth and senior citizens? What impact is his campaign having on the millions of poor and unemployed whites in America? What are his views on the issues these groups are concerned about in comparison to the views of the other Democratic candidates? The American political and media establishment, whether by design or ignorance, at this point in the Democratic race is failing to address these vitally-important areas.

An equally-restrictive "box" which commentators try desperately to cram Jackson into is the he-is-not-a-serious-candidate "box." Coupled with this "box" is the often-repeated declaration: "Of course, he can't win."

Jackson has consistently placed their in national polls running ahead of five other Democratic candidates. If Jackson is not a serious candidate, where does that leave the white candidates who trail him in the polls, including former Democratic nominee for President, George McGovern, a former Florida governor, Ruebin Askew, and U.S. Senators Ernest Hollings, Gary Hart and Alan Cranston?

If he "cannot win," and yet ranks number three in the polls, who does that say about the campaigns of the five Democratic Candidates who trail him? Jackson, of course, is a serious candidate, but one which American political establishment does not want to take seriously.

American political rhetoric says that anyone can grow up to become President of the United States. The American political reality is that only white males may apply. When commentators emphasize that Jackson cannot win, they carefully avoid saying why. An explanation would expose to public debate the racism which prevents most white Americans from supporting a black presidential candidate.

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Parade of lights

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Applications are available at www.RomulusRotaryClub.com.

The night of the parade, participants start assembling at 6:30 in the parking lot of Romulus City Hall, 11111 Wayne Road. At about 8:30 p.m., they cross Wayne Road by a nearby apartment complex and then make their way west and south on Goddard Road, finishing at Five Points. At that point, participants are invited to enjoy free refreshments at the Progressive Club Hall.

As the goal is to capitalize on the nighttime aspect of the parade while keeping it safe for everyone, all entries must have lights. Photos are taken of the entries as they parade through town. The pictures are posted in the Rotary Club booth of the Pumpkin Festival, which is September 20-22 in the area of Romulus Historical Park.

The public is invited to vote for their parade favorites in six categories: Commercial, Non-Commercial, Classic Car, Tractor, Schools and Non-Motorized. Non-Commercial and Classic Car are new categories this year.

Judge Brian Oakley, parade chairman and a past Rotary president, said organizers always look to grow the parade so they are soliciting donations of \$100 from local businesses to use as prize money for the winning entries. The winners also will receive a plaque like in years past.

Romulus Hardware will sponsor the Non-Motorized prize. Romulus Auto Supply will sponsor the Classic Cars top prize. Business owners interested in sponsoring can contact a Romulus Rotarian.

"We want to build up the Parade of Lights to make it larger and more exciting than ever," Oakley said. "The idea was 'let's go out and get businesses in the community to help.' It helps the businesses and makes the parade even more of a community event."

The Rotary Club will have one of a number of floats in the parade. Oakley said he hopes a number of classic car owners enter the parade, as it's one of the new categories and would add to the spectators' enjoyment. Each parade is different. There are always surprises.

Parade watchers line the street to enjoy the show. To help keep the parade route safe, Oakley cautioned that parade entries are not allowed to throw anything to the crowd – "no candy, no trinkets, no coupons."

"We do not encourage people being in the street and want kids to stay on the sidewalk," he said. "This is such a fun event and we want to keep it safe."

Oakley was on the original committee that founded the parade along with the Osborne, Traskos and Bokon families. The group of friends came up with the idea after seeing a nighttime Christmas parade with lights in Ida.

The key to a successful – and safe – Parade of Lights is lots of lights. Oakley said that every motor vehicle, trailer, golf cart, bicycle, dog, horse, goat and other participant must be well lit – without exception. Lighted entries make it more enjoyable and make it a safer event. A simple glow-stick does not count as well lit, he said.

To participate in the Parade of Lights, visit the website www.romulusrotaryclub.com, print and complete an application form and send it to Romulus Rotary Parade of Lights, P.O. Box 74485, Romulus, MI 48174. Or request an application by calling (734) 276-1455 or sending an email to wkren@msn.com.

Organizers ask all participants to read the rules for parade participation and to include the number of people participating in each entry. Oakley said those who want to submit a last-minute entry can register the night of the parade.

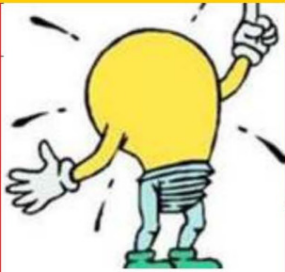
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September is Prostate Cancer Awareness Month

by James Morning - Special to the NNPA from the San Diego Voice & Viewpoint



September is Prostate Cancer Awareness Month. Prostate cancer is the most common form of cancer in men, striking over 200,000 men each year. African-American men are at the highest risk.

Every year, about 30,000 men die of this disease, making it the second deadliest cancer in men. Caught early, prostate cancer can be treated, usually successfully. But because many men experience no symptoms, it is often identified only by an abnormal result on a basic prostate cancer screening.

For the last 20 years, doctors have had a powerful weapon in their arsenal for detecting prostate cancer. In addition to the DRE (a physical exam allowing the doctor to feel the prostate), patients can also have a simple blood test called a PSA, which will detect a majority of prostate problems early. In the two decades that the PSA has been used, prostate cancer deaths have declined, and the number of successfully treated prostate cancer cases has risen.

During September, Prostate Cancer Awareness Month, Men's Health Network is urg-

ing men to talk to their health care providers about prostate cancer, and to consider screening at age 50, and at age 40 for African Americans and men with a family history of prostate cancer. The group also encourages women to get involved and urge their husbands to ask their health care provider about a prostate screening, including a PSA test.

If you are on Medicare, prostate cancer screening is a part of your Welcome to Medicare physical, the free comprehensive physical exam you receive in your first year of eligibility. For younger men, 36 states require that insurance companies offering health insurance provide coverage for prostate cancer tests. Insurance companies may offer prostate cancer screening in the remaining states, but are not required to do so.

The bottom line? Having an annual prostate exam, including a PSA test, just might save your life. No matter what age you are, that annual PSA test creates a benchmark against which to judge future tests.

When you receive your PSA test results, ask your health care provider what your PSA number is, write it down, and compare it against future tests. If the number goes up in future tests, talk to your doctor.

September is Prostate Cancer Awareness Month. It's the perfect time to call your health care provider, schedule an appointment, and get your prostate cancer test done. Then, talk to your health care provider and determine what screening and treatment options are best for you and your family.

To learn more about the prostate and prostate cancer, go to www.pcaawareness.com.



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Psychological Abuse is the First Warning: Run, Get Out

by Dee Louis-Scott - Special to the NNPA from the Pasadena/St. Gabriel Valley Journal News



Psychological abuse can be as damaging to the psyche as physical abuse can be to the body, yet little is written about this common problem, which is typically the precursor to physical abuse. According to the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence (NCADV), 95 percent of men who physically abuse their intimate partners also psychologically abuse them.

Psychological abuse consists of impairing the mental life and impeding mental development. It creates distorted beliefs, taught by the abuser, about the world. Those beliefs become ingrained in the victim's mind and can interfere with the flexibility that needed to constantly assess the environment and respond appropriately. Knowing the signs of psychological abuse may save women from the physical abuse that so often follows.

I experienced psychological abuse through the eyes of a child — part of the stories I share in “Believe in the Magic: Let the Tenacity of Mattie Fisher Inspire You,” (www.mattiefisher.com), the story of my mother's remarkable journey.

I watched as my father systematically and maliciously attempted to drive my mother crazy. He would constantly move car keys and other items from the places she normally kept them. He would then pretend to find them in odd places, like the refrigerator. After playing the hero for a month or so, my father would start insulting my mom with degrading remarks.

After months of psychological warfare, with her mental state sufficiently weakened, my father would begin the physical abuse. For the rest of her life, my mother was inconsolable and shaky whenever something went missing.

Signs of psychological abuse include:

Your partner uses finances to

control you. He often threatens to leave. She seeks to intimidate using looks, gestures or actions. He smashes things. Your partner seeks to control you by minimizing, denying and blaming. He makes light of the abuse and does not take your concerns about it seriously. You are continually criticized, called names and/or shouted at. She emotionally degrades you in private, but acts charming in public. He humiliates you in private or public. They withhold approval, appreciation or affection as punishment. Effects of psychological abuse on the victim, from the Center for Relationship Abuse Awareness:

A distrust of his or her own spontaneity
A loss of enthusiasm
An uncertainty about how she is coming across
A concern that something is wrong with him
An inclination to reviewing incidents with the hopes of determining what went wrong
A loss of self-confidence
A growing self-doubt
An internalized critical voice
A concern that she isn't happier and ought to be
An anxiety or fear of being crazy
A sense that time is passing and he's missing something
A desire not to be the way she is, e.g. “too sensitive,” etc.
A hesitancy to accept her perceptions
A reluctance to come to conclusions
A tendency to live in the future, e.g. “Everything will be great when/after . . .”
A desire to escape or run away
A distrust of future relationships
If you answered yes to even one, you may be in an abusive relationship. Get help!

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Darcel Brown and LaToya Turrentine were married on Friday, August 30, 2013 at Christian Tabernacle Church in Southfield, Michigan. They met at a church service in Royal Oak MI where Darcel was supporting his brother on drums and LaToya was supporting her friend who was singing. The newlyweds enjoyed a honeymoon in Orlando, Florida. The groom's parents are James and Lynn Brown and the bride's parents are Curtis and Sharon Turrentine. Congratulations to the newlyweds.

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Photo submitted by Nicole Wood

The little competitor arm wrestling a River Rouge High School football player Havert Beal II during Rouge Days.

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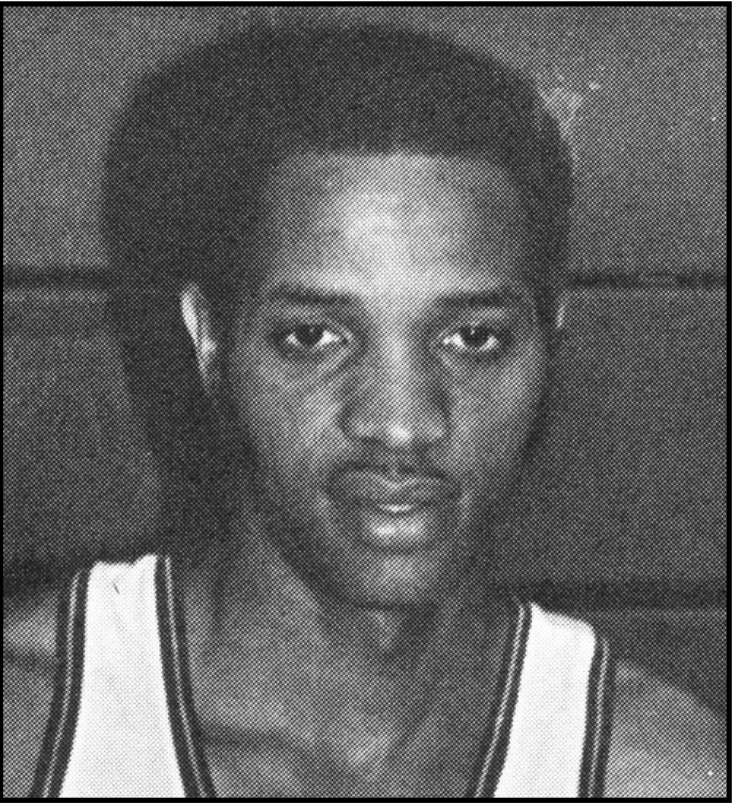


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* COMMUNITY NEWS*

Inkster Legends to be honored at Hall of Fame dinner

By Christian Young - Contributing Writer



Fred Smiley

For many in the Inkster community, Oct. 20 will be "A Night to Remember" this year. That's because the Inkster High School Hall of Fame dinner will be taking place. The dinner will be a black tie affair at the Sheraton Inn, 8900 Merriman Road in Romulus, taking place from 5 to 9 p.m., with the red carpet rolled out.

Inkster High graduate and Northwood University Athletic Hall of Famer Fred Smiley, who runs the Inkster Legends basketball camp annually, is helping to organize the event, and to say he is excited is an understatement.

"This is our first major fundraiser," he said. "It's an unbelievable event. "We're honoring the best of the best in every sport, from the 1950s to the 1980s."

Inkster will honor not only the top male and female athletes in each sport, but will also honor Inkster High teachers and graduates who have made names for themselves in other fields, such as the late business magnate Don Barden and NASA administrator for Mission Support Dr. Woodrow Whitlow, as well as Dr. Nora Martin and current Westwood Schools superintendent Sue Carnell. "All these people are gradu-

ates of Inkster High," said Smiley. Also being honored will be the singing group the Marvelettes, who gave Motown their first No. 1 hit with "Please Mr. Postman," and a special tribute will be given to former Inkster athletic director Khamalaw White. One of the best athletic directors in Michigan HS. "His track teams always won titles," Smiley said. "He was one of the driving forces behind the camp." Topping it off will be the new Inkster HS Basketball All-Star Hall of Fame, with 15 players from the 1950s to the 1980s being honored.

"We have gotten so much response from so many people, even the families of those who have passed on just want to be there," Smiley said. Tickets for the event are \$35. If you're looking to buy at the door? Forget about it, Smiley said.

"We won't be selling tickets at the door. If you don't get them early, you just have to hear about it." DVDs of the event will be sold, and all proceeds will go to the Inkster Legends foundation to help fund the basketball camp. We will be having some type of major fundraiser each year,

but I think this is a start. I think that this will galvanize the community," Smiley said. "We want to make Inkster proud, especially with the schools shutting down." A special dedication will be given to Earl Jones, Inkster native and bronze medalist at 800 meters in the 1984 Olympics. "We can't put him in the Inkster High Hall of Fame because he didn't graduate from there," Smiley said of Jones, who graduated from Taylor Center in 1982. "But his accomplishment was so great, we will acknowledge him." Smiley is not sure if the dinner will be an annual affair yet, but it looks promising. "The thing is, we could do this 20 times and we couldn't scratch the surface of all the great people who graduated from Inkster High School." For more information about the event and tickets, call Smiley at 734-890-2478.

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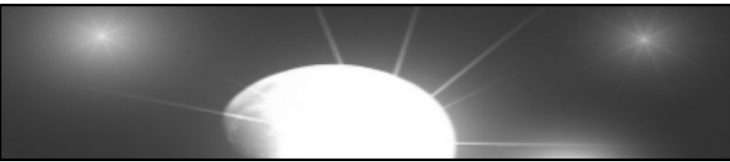
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ARIES
Things speed up again this week and you are in a highly creative mood. An outspoken female in your circle may illuminate a thorny question for you. You'll be surprised and pleased by what you hear. Take her aside and thank her.
Soul Affirmation: I keep myself free of all resentment.
Lucky Numbers: 3, 40, 51

TAURUS
Hello home life. After a busy next few weeks all you want to do is savor the feelings of domesticity at home. Or perhaps go shopping to spruce up your living space. Whatever you decide do it with a close friend. You'll both enjoy the week more if you are together.
Soul Affirmation: The grandeur of my presence reflects the sunshine of my soul.
Lucky Numbers: 11, 14, 17

GEMINI
One of your most unique gifts is the power to change your mind. You know how to change the way you think, and it gives you great versatility. This week you may be called upon to change the way you think about someone you love. Be kind!
Soul Affirmation: I am on the watch for those who need me.
Lucky Numbers: 32, 36, 45

CANCER
Focus intently on the personal this week. Others may seem scattered or impersonal, but that's not for you. Keep your thoughts and feelings to yourself until others are more receptive to your steady vibrations.
Soul Affirmation: Money and happiness are closely related this week.
Lucky Numbers: 20, 30, 50

LEO
A personal decision is made, and you are happy for the person who makes it. This person may be younger than you, but you've got a karmic bond between you. Enjoy the excitement of shared moments. Use your imagination to create a better world for both of you.
Soul Affirmation: The pictures in my head give the greatest joy this week.
Lucky Numbers: 9, 44, 52

VIRGO
A relationship may be heating up this week. Make sure you know what you want, then go ahead. Minor challenges on the home front are easily dealt with if you keep your sense of humor. Secrets are important. Keep them.
Soul Affirmation: My goodwill is my best weapon.
Lucky Numbers: 3, 30, 31

LIBRA
You may feel an extra burst of

energy this week. This is a good time for you wrap up any miscellaneous details on a project that you've been working on. Your vibrations are very conducive towards generosity and general well-being that you'll want to extend to friends and family.
Soul Affirmation: Communication is a skeleton key that fits many doors.
Lucky Numbers: 5, 7, 10

SCORPIO
Start setting goals. Do a periodic cleaning of your home and get rid of the junk that has been cluttering your life! Start saving your money for a big vacation that you and that special someone have been planning! Do something extravagant.
Soul Affirmation: Clinging to the old will inhibit my growth this week.
Lucky Numbers: 2, 39, 45

SAGITTARIUS
Flexibility is needed to deal with a work issue. You're sure you're right but compromise will be necessary to overcome someone's objections. Don't think they are being spiteful. They simply see things differently than you do. Your insights this week are special and specialized. Don't expect agreement.
Soul Affirmation: Slow and easy is the best way for me to travel this week.
Lucky Numbers: 7, 8, 10

CAPRICORN
If you need a good week to put away the memorabilia of a past love; this week's that week. Tuck away his or her photograph. If it's over and now it's time to move on, don't stall your love life dwelling on what was. Get ready for what can be.
Soul Affirmation: I slow down and take the feelings of others in consideration.
Lucky Numbers: 1, 26, 33

AQUARIUS
Your harmony with you business or domestic partner should improve as you take steps to strengthen communication. Slow down and give everyone a chance to get on the same page. Plan well before you act. Enjoy hanging loose.
Soul Affirmation: I trust my gut instincts concerning all matters.
Lucky Numbers: 2, 39, 40

PISCES
A little child will lead them is certainly something you should keep in mind this week. Wisdom from a little person, a son, daughter, younger brother or sister can be very helpful to you. Lighten up on yourself. Self criticism is not a good idea this week.
Soul Affirmation: I loosen up and enjoy my life without worry.
Lucky Numbers: 24, 25, 26

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LIONS WIN OPENER

By Butch Davis - Telegram Sports Reporter



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Joique Bell celebrates with fan at Ford Field after his touchdown run.

Lions Head Coach Jim Schwartz said this after the game about Reggie Bush being a difference maker: “Yeah definitely. What you’re saying is every time Reggie has a good game, I should automatically have a good game cause I helped bring him here. I just knew what type of player he is and was and can be for us. I think today was a good indication of what he can bring to the table on a daily basis.” Running back Reggie Bush made his Lions debut in style as he helped the Lions to a 34-24 win over Minnesota and collected 90 yards rushing and 101 yards receiving. He became just the third player in Lions history with 90+ rushing yards and 100+ receiving yards (Billy Sims: 119 rush, 103 receiving at LAR 9/19/82; Barry Sanders: 90 rush, 135 receiving at KC 10/14/90). In total, he had 191 yards from scrimmage and one touchdown.

Bush became the eighth running back in Lions history to register a 77+-yard touchdown reception and the first to do so since Billy Sims (81-yard TD) vs. Dallas November 15, 1981. He also passed 7,000 career yards from scrimmage during today’s game. In addition, RB Joique Bell scored career-high two touchdowns on the ground as

he registered 92 yards from scrimmage (25 rush, 67 receiving). He once again scored the Lions’ first touchdown of the season (2-yard run with :10 left in second quarter). He also scored the first touchdown of the season in 2012With two touchdowns today, Bell recorded his first career multiple touchdown game. Detroit totaled 468 yards on offense in today’s win (117 rush, 357 pass). It ranks as the third-highest offense output in team history on opening day and the most since the Lions registered 503 yards at the Los Angeles Rams September 7, 1980.

Sunday’s game was the seventh time since 1950 that the Lions registered 115+ yards rushing and 350+ yards passing. The last time occurred at Tennessee September 23, 2012 (overtime). The last time this occurred in regulation was vs. Minnesota November 23, 1995. With 33 rushing attempts and 43 passing attempts, the Lions tallied 33+ rushes and 40+ passes for the ninth time in team history. The last time this occurred was at Tennessee September 23, 2012. The last time it occurred in a game that ended in regulation was at Minnesota September 25, 1983.

After yielding a 78-yard touch-down to RB Adrian Peterson on the first defensive play of the game, the Lions defense roared back and allowed just 15 yards on 17 carries the rest of the way. Peterson averaged less than 1-yard per carry (.9 aveage) following his first touchdown. The Lions forced rushes for loss behind the line of scrimmage five times for a loss of 15 yards. Minnesota also lost yards when the Vikings kneeled down to end the first half and on a second-half fumble. Detroit’s defense recorded three sacks in the game (loss of 11 yards) and also recorded one tackle for loss on a pass play. Lion’s head Coach Jim Schwartz was asked after the game who he would give a game ball to: “I really didn’t even think about it, to tell you the truth. I thought it was a good team effort. We put ourselves in a couple bad situations in the first half. We had a nice drive on the opening drive, went down, bobbled a snap on a field goal, missed an opportunity there, and gave up an 80-yard run right away. Working all off-season on stopping Adrian Peterson and first play goes 80. Just seemed like every replay was going against us. Not that they were bad calls – they were all good calls, at least from what I saw, but team stuck together and they stuck with the plan. After we gave up that long touchdown in the beginning, we didn’t change our defensive calls.

We stuck with the plan offensively. We didn’t let a bobbled snap or a replay or anything else go against, or takeaway, from us. I thought that was probably the biggest thing that came out of it, it was a team win.” The Detroit Lions will travel west this week to take on the Arizona Cardinals on Sunday with kick-off slated for 4:05 p.m ET. The Lions will be looking to continue their momentum after a thrilling home opening win over the Minnesota Vikings, while the Cardinals will look to rebound after a last-minute 27-24 loss to the St. Louis Rams in Week 1.

Inkster-Robichaud All-Star Game continues

By Christian Young - Contributing Writer



From left to right, 2007 Robichaud High graduates Antoine Trapp and Armond Harris, together with 2008 Inkster High graduates Joshua Howard and Javier Reed, organized this year’s Inkster-Robichaud Alumni All-Star Basketball Game.

School districts may die, but rivalries never do. That has been proven by graduates of Inkster High School and Dearborn Heights Robichaud High School, who have honored their rivalry annually since 2008 with a basketball game featuring alumni of both schools facing off for good clean fun and some hard-fought battles.

This year’s edition was no different—and yet it was. With the closing of Inkster Public Schools, this year’s game took on added significance, as it may now be the only chance that locals will see this rivalry played out in any capacity.

“This is our way of keeping the history of the rivalry going,” said Joshua Howard, a 2008 graduate of Inkster High School and one of the chief organizers of this year’s game. “The young ones that are coming up and may miss out on how the teams played when they got together can see it, and its very good for the Inkster community.” Armond Harris, a 2007 Robichaud graduate, echoed the sentiment. “I’m just glad that we can have something good in Inkster,” said Harris, who has organized the event since its inception. “It was great partnering with Joshua Howard and Javier Reed (Howard’s classmate at Inkster) to bring something like this together.”

The game itself was what everyone expected—a down-to-the-wire battle, with Robichaud pulling out an 83-82 victory. The Viking All-Stars rallied from 10 points down to take a 72-71 lead late in the fourth quarter, but couldn’t hold on as the Bulldog All-Stars iced the game with key free throws. Antoine Trapp, who graduated with Harris at Robichaud, offered his thoughts on the annual event.

“Both teams fought hard, which was what we expected,” Trapp said. “We expected nothing less than a fight.” Not literally, though. The game was clean all the way through, aside from the usual run-of-the-mill fouls.

“Even though we’re rivals, we all are from Inkster and we all hang out together,” Trapp said. “This showed we can come together as a community.” Reed agreed, and he shared that there are no plans of slowing down.

“We can do this for eternity,” he said. “It makes it even more special when its Vikings and Bulldogs that come together to plan this.” Harris wants to keep the game—and the rivalry—going as well, and has plans to add even more to it. “We can try to have activities and other things for the smaller kids,” he said. “We really want to bring more festivities to it.”

High School Football Results

By Butch Davis - Telegram Sports Reporter

Detroit Western hard a hard time with Detroit Renaissance as Maliek Phillips obtained 17 carries for 139 yards and two rushing touchdowns, his teammate Dwight Harvey Jr. had 10 carries for 107 yards and one touchdown and Napoleon McCants had 14 tackles, one sack and two forced fumbles for Renaissance on defense. Final score Detroit Renaissance 23, Detroit Western 0. Brett Wagner hit the winning field goal from 31 yards with four seconds remaining for his team Macomb Lutheran North. Lutheran North wins a close one over opponents Allen Park Cabrini 17-15. Here are the rest of the high school score and next week football schedule.

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This Weeks High School Football Schedule

4:00 PM
Detroit Community @ Ecorse
Detroit DEPSA Early College @ Detroit Cesar Chavez Academy
Detroit Central Collegiate @ Detroit Western International

5:00 PM
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7:00 PM
Detroit Consortium @ Detroit Westside Christian, Dearborn Heights Crestwood @ Dearborn Fordson, Allen Park @ Brownstown Woodhaven, Dearborn Edsel Ford@ Belleville, Gibraltar Carlson @ Wyandotte Roosevelt, Melvindale @ Lincoln Park, River Rouge @ Detroit Allen Academy, Gabriel Richard @ Dearborn Hts, Romulus Summit Academy @ Warren Michigan Collegiate, Southgate Anderson @ Taylor Truman, Trenton @ Taylor Kennedy, Waterford Our Lady @ Melvindale ABT

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Serena overcomes wind, nerves, Azarenka to Nab 17th Grand Slam



The 2013 Us Open women's trophy has been claimed ... and the rightful owner is Serena Williams.

Now adding a 17th title to her trophy case, Serena did something, well many things that either she's never done or hasn't been done before at all (not exhaustive).

- She had never defended a US Open title but has now checked that off.
- She received the largest one-time payout in the history of the sport, at \$3.6 million in prize money.
- She lost the fewest games of any US Open winner's campaign
- She has come the closest than any other active woman has or likely ever will come to matching the records of all time greats like Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert.
- She has matched Roger Federer's record 17 Slams on the men's side

All those feats by the world no. 1 taken together, plus those not mentioned, have convinced many that she is the official GOAT (greatest of all time). The holdouts that are left are shy about assigning her the title because she has at the very least, one and at the most eight more Slam titles to go before she matches are breaks Slam records set by "the greats" of yesterday when things were a little different.

Never the less, she is on a mission and continues defying the

odds.

At a very ripe age of 31-years-old, Serena Williams seems to be playing the best tennis she's ever played - taken with a grain of salt, because she had already won double digit Slams before finding this new form. Since she's returned from a medical challenge that almost claimed her life a couple of years ago, she has been on a baffling ascension to untouchable status, defying the odds of your average tennis player.

In tennis, the players seem to age in a way similar to dog years, because 30 is typically the "I still play because I love it, but I'm not what I used to be" zone. 31 is simply considered "old." Look at Roger Federer. At 32, for the first time in his elite career, he wasn't able to reach a single Slam final this year. He went from winning Wimbledon last year to now being beaten by virtual amateurs as compared to his usual level of play.

Who was the third opponent, you ask? The wind. The configuration of Ashe is such that its bowl like structure seems to attract and capture swirling wind, wreaking havoc on the the well-intentioned shots of all who take to it to play. And it did just that to both opponents who were already riddled with nerves due to the magnitude of Sunday's occasion: Azarenka was trying to avenge her devastating championship match loss to Serena during last year's US Open where she had served for

the match and Serena was attempting to take another step toward matching the records of Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert, 18 Slams, along with attempting to earn the largest one-time payout in the history of the sport, \$3.6 million. But mother nature hasn't been known to show any sympathy, so the conditions were as they were.

The swirling wind, fiercely blowing the American flag flying above the stadium, caused two immediate breaks of serves. Victoria gave up her opening service game and Serena donated her directly afterwards. The scoreline was 1-1. After giving the break right back, Serena was seen on the monitor extending her arms toward her box and frustratingly mouthing, "I can't play in this wind!" But the match went on.

Azarenka held serve just once starting out set three, but never won another game beyond that point. Her once efficient serve melted into double faults, pressured by Serena's devastating returns. Serena had righted the ship and she coasted to match point, taking the next 5 games for a 7-5, 6-7, 6-1 win over her once again devastated rival.

Serena bounded in the air multiple times with glee when the match ending shot from Azarenka went long, as she had conquered her nerves and the Belarusian to best herself, yet again.

It was a gut wrenching final, with both ladies bringing their best and giving all they had, but the predicted conclusion, Serena Williams defending her title in New York and walking away with R.E.S.P.E.C.T and an enormous cash prize came to pass.

"I gave it my all and left everything on the court," Azarenka said, "but I was playing against the greatest of all time ... and she deserves the win."

Congratulations, Serena Williams, on a job well done and taking one more step toward being The GOAT of women's tennis. www.eurweb.com

Franthea Price inducted into Iowa University Hall of Fame



Franthea Price

Iowa University inducts Franthea Price a River Rouge High School graduate for Basketball during the years of

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Bulldogs take second slug on season, lose to Clarenceville 26-6

By Christian Young - Contributing Writer

Shakespeare couldn't have written a better (or worse) comedy of errors. Last Friday night's game between the Livonia Clarenceville Trojans and the host Dearborn Heights Robichaud Bulldogs was ugly, featuring eight turnovers between the two teams.

Yet in the end, the Bulldogs came out with the worst outcome, failing to answer to 20 second-half points from the Trojans and taking a 26-6 slug in the Western Wayne Athletic Conference-Red Division opener for both teams.

The Bulldogs' defense was a bright spot, forcing and recovering two Trojan fumbles and shutting down many a Clarenceville (2-0, 1-0 WWAC Red) drive, but could not capitalize while accounting for six turnovers themselves, including four in the second half. "Our defense was playing really well, but they were on the field too long," Robichaud coach Al Demps said. "They just wore out, and having so many turnovers didn't help at all."

Even the game's first two scores were set up by turnovers, as a Robichaud fumble led to a five-yard touchdown run by Clarenceville's James Hill midway through the first quar-

ter. But the Bulldogs (0-2, 0-1 WWAC Red) answered in kind, recovering a Clarenceville fumble to set up a five-yard run by William Melchor to knot the score at 6-6.

The two teams battled all the way till halftime, with neither offense doing too much. The dam broke in the second half, when Carlos Davis snagged a 5-yard TD pass from Jake Kubiak. The Trojans got the two-point conversion to take a 14-6 lead. Brandon Uren then put the game away for the Trojans with two touchdown runs—a 5-yarder at the end of the third quarter and a two-yarder at the end of the fourth.

"We switched our quarterbacks and still couldn't find a rhythm on offense," Demps said. "The offense was clicking and then everyone started trying to do their own thing. We improved a lot from last week, but there's still a lot of work to be done."

Marquise Clayton was a standout for the Bulldogs, making nine tackles including two for a loss. The Bulldogs will regroup and head to Redford Union looking for their first win on the 2013 season. Kickoff is at 7 p.m. on Friday.

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August 21st, 2013

During the early morning hours at 0745hrs, officers were dispatched to Campbell & Coolidge regarding an injury accident. Officers arrived and observed parts of a motorcycle scattered over both westbound lanes of Coolidge Street. The 2009 Yamaha motorcycle which was severely damaged. A 27 year old male was laying in the middle of Campbell holding his left leg. Officers radioed in for rescue and fire to respond to the scene. The male was coherent and his pants were torn in several places. Blood was oozing out of both knees. The male told officers that incident began when he was traveling westbound on Coolidge a white van pulled out in front of him from southbound Campbell and he collided into the van on its rear driver's side. A male witness on scene stated he was driving behind the male and observed the accident. His story matched the male on the motorcycle. Officer spoke to the 63 year old male driving a 2007 Ford white van who stated he did not see the male pull out onto Coolidge from Campbell.

August 26th, 2013

At 1503hrs, officers were dispatched to 100 block of Charles Street in regards to a Assault & Battery complaint. When officers arrived on scene they observed a 41 year old female was lying on the ground crying on the driveway of the backyard. She told officers that she had been assault and robbed.

Health Link was notified and came to the location. She states her troubles began when she heard someone in the backyard and went outside to see who was there. When she went out she didn't see anyone and as she turn to head back toward the front of the house, an unknown male with a gray shirt with a tattoo on his neck suddenly appeared behind the dog house in the backyard. She states the male suddenly struck her on the left side of her face with a close hand fist, causing her to fall to the ground and struck the right side of her face on a the base of a portable basketball hoop in the backyard. Swelling and redness appeared on both side of the females face. She states while she was lying on the ground in great pain, and unable to move, the male grabbed her wallet from off the ground and took \$132.00 dollars in cash and fled the scene.

August 27th, 2013

At 0220hrs, Officers were dispatched to the 500 Block of Beechwood. A 41 year old male came walking around the corner of Eaton yelling for "Help". He was holding his forearm and lifted it up and it was covered in blood. He told officers that his 30 year old girlfriend stabbed him at a house in the 400 Block of Lenoir, after she accused him of stealing her money. He states they began to argue and that led to her stabbing him. And he states he did not put his hands on her. Officers spoke to the female and she told him she stabbed him because he was fighting her. Officer found the knife behind the home. She states she confronted him and they began to argue inside the house and it went

on until they were outside arguing and he began pulling her hair while punching her in her face with a close hand fist. She was placed under arrest for Felonious assault and transported to the police station where she was booked, allowed to make a call, then house.

August 31st, 2013

At 0019hrs officers were dispatched to the 100 Block of Richter on a Breaking & Entering in progress. The 47 year old female homeowner was standing outside the front door, topless and screaming for them to get her baby, who was inside the house. She told officers that her ex-boyfriend was still in the house. While checking the home officers observed the rear door on the ground. It appears the door was forced out of the door frame by the ex-boyfriend. The female was bleeding from the left side of her face and there was blood on her left eye from a small laceration. Health Link was notified. The female told officers she broke up with her ex-boyfriend in January. She states that she has been assaulted by him in the past and thought he was still locked up for Domestic Violence. She states trouble began while she was sleeping in her bed and heard a knocking noise on her bedroom window. She asked "Who is it? And the male gave his name. She immediately got up and told him to get away from her house. He went to the back door and started kicking on it and kicked it right off of the hinges, entered the home and began punching her in the face with his cell phone. She was able to run out of the front door screaming for help. He told her if she didn't come back in the house he would kill the 1 year old baby.

August 31st, 2013

At 1942hrs an officer went to a home in the 500 Block of Lenoir for a Larceny complaint. The officer spoke to a 78 year old female homeowner who states property was stolen. She states on August 30, 2013 while waiting for furniture to be delivered when she noticed the 2 white wrought iron chairs were missing from the front porch. The chairs were chained together with a key padlock. chain had been cut found lying on the porch. These thieves are probably the same ones who stole my wrought iron chairs off my porch last year. And they stole my neighbor's chairs and table that was cemented to concrete too. Now go figure!!!

Inmate faces new charges after attack on deputy



(September 10, 2013) Detroit – An inmate captured on the east side of Detroit Monday night after he stabbed a Wayne County Sheriff's deputy with a sharpened comb earlier in the day will be arraigned Wednesday on an array of charges stemming from the assault and escape.

Abraham Pearson, who has used the alias Derreck White, attacked the deputy in a holding cell outside a courtroom in the Frank Murphy Hall of Justice as Pearson faced sentencing for carjacking and armed robbery charges. Pearson's escape prompted a day-long manhunt that resulted in his arrest Monday night on the east side of Detroit.

Pearson, 25, was attempting to flag down cars in an attempt to get a ride when police arrived. Pearson, who had spent much of the day hiding in a vacant house in Detroit, was captured after a brief foot chase, police said.

Deputy Harrison Tolliver was treated for injuries and released from Detroit Receiving Hospital on Monday. A retired Detroit police officer, he joined the Sheriff's Office last December.

Pearson took the deputy's uniform and handcuffed him before escaping. The attack occurred in front of two other inmates in the cell. The inmates did not intervene or leave the cell. Pearson carjacked a civilian after escaping from the rear of the courthouse.

Pearson, who has a lengthy criminal history, was facing 10 to 15 years in prison for a previous carjacking, armed robbery and related charges. On Tuesday morning, Pearson was arraigned on a capias warrant for failing to appear for the sentencing. His bond of \$250,000 was revoked by Wayne Circuit Judge Dana Hathaway who rescheduled sentencing for September 23.

On Wednesday, Pearson is scheduled to be charged with more than 10 crimes, including assault with intent to commit murder, carjacking and escape from custody.

"I am ever thankful for the joint effort that was exhibited by the community, the media and law enforcement," said Wayne County Sheriff Benny N. Napoleon. "This collaboration led to the rapid capture of an extremely dangerous predator."

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‘The Haves’ Finale – Could Emmy be in the plans for Robinson, Houston, and Sumpter?



Veronica (Angela Robinson) and Jeffrey (Gavin Houston)

When Tyler Perry’s “The Haves and the Have Nots” premiered its first two episodes this past spring on Oprah Winfrey’s OWN, I wondered if it was poised to become the new “Dallas” of the 21st century.

It had all the trappings including the wildcard role of Candace Young (Tika Sumpter) who plays the “everybody-loves-to-hate” character like Dallas’ J.R. Ewing. The drama has certainly evolved. During the course of its 16-episode maiden season, “The Haves” has zig-zagged its audience like a frenzied roller-coaster ride. The season finale set the stage for season two with multiple revelations ending on a high cliff-hanging note.

Most notably was the riveting, daringly vulnerable stand-out scene where Jeffrey (Gavin Houston) revealed to his parents that he is gay. The dialogue and delivery of Veronica’s (Angela Robinson) disappointment in her son was gut-wrenching as she revealed why she so strongly opposed his sexual orientation that has now dashed her hopes of him carrying on the family name.

As a tearful Jeffrey stood there

and listened, his demonstrative anguish and despair was so believable as Veronica told her story of an abortion she had in college. How after getting married, having a stillborn, and several miscarriages, she thought God’s judgment was upon her. Then in total exasperation she dropped the bomb: the one that survived “had to be you!” They were mutually devastated.

It was a strong, very intense scene that undoubtedly raises the bar for the whole cast. More scenes like that are sure to give “The Haves” higher ratings and increased staying power. Kudos to all the cast, but for that particular scene an Emmy may be in the offing for Robinson and Houston. Stay tuned for season two in January! For the benefit of those who have yet to tune in, here’s a brief synopsis:

About “The Haves and Have Nots”: [Tyler Perry’s “The Haves and the Have Nots” is a new television drama from the prolific writer, director and producer Tyler Perry. The show follows the complicated dynamic between the rich and powerful Cryer family and the hired help who work in their opulent Savannah, Georgia, mansion.

From the outside, the Cryers are the enviable face of success and wealth, but behind the veil, the family’s dysfunction threatens to destroy their world of privilege. Cryer family patriarch Jim Cryer (John Schneider) is a powerful judge whose double life, including tawdry affairs with high-priced escorts, puts his family and political ambitions at risk. His wife, Katheryn Cryer (Renée Lawless), is the ultimate matriarch, portraying a loving and dutiful wife, but she is willing to do anything to protect her family’s status. Their son, Wyatt (Aaron O’Connell), is a troubled, angry jock who cares little for his own image and finds himself in and out of rehab. His sister, Amanda (Jaclyn Betham), a struggling law student, tries harder to live up to her parents’ expectations but unknowingly has befriended a scurrilous young woman, Candace Young, with the power to ruin the entire family.



Tika Sumpter (Candace)

Hanna Young (Crystal Fox) is the Cryers’ maid and the matriarch of her family. Despite having no money, she has found other types of wealth through religion and virtue. She prides herself on her dutiful son, Benny (Tyler Lepley), the glue who helps keep the family together. Hanna does have one dark secret, however—her estranged daughter, Candace (, a manipulative opportunist who will stop at nothing to get what she wants. In a bizarre coincidence, Candace is shocked to find out that her newfound friend Amanda’s father is Jim Cryer, the very man who has been paying her for sex and who also employs Candace’s mother as his family’s maid. Armed with this knowledge, the stage is set for what will be, in Candace’s eyes, the opportunity of a lifetime.]
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ASK AYANA

Addressing Mental Health Issues at Home



Concerned Daughter

Dear Ayana,
I am writing about a very sensitive in-home situation. Recently, my mother who is 55 years old came to live with me. We both thought that this would be a good idea since she has been widowed for about 10 years now and my youngest sibling, who used to live with her, has since moved out of state. It’s been a VERY long time since my mother and I lived under the same roof. I moved away from home right after college and have been on my own ever since. Almost immediately, I started to see some things in her that I thought were a bit “off”. For example, she is either overly excited about small things or she’s very hostile and angry over small things for days at a time. She’s up and down and I never know who I’m dealing with when it comes to my mother. I can’t remember things being this way when I was growing up. I think she may be bipolar. She rarely leaves the house unless I am with her; but being with her can be difficult so we usually don’t go anywhere. This situation makes me sad because now that I spend so much time with her, I can see how lonely she must be; but her personality is very isolating. I don’t know how to suggest that she get some help without it sounding disrespectful but I know it needs to be done. My mother is physically healthy and still has a long life ahead of her. I want her to be happy and I don’t think that she is. How can I help her to help herself?

Dear Concerned Daughter,
You’re right-addressing mental health issues is a very sensitive subject. But thankfully, you see the need to do what needs to be done no matter how cumbersome. Bipolar disorder is a serious illness that should be diagnosed by a health care professional; it seems like you have good reason for concern though. Sometimes, our parents’ generation is from the school of thought that says, “We don’t talk about these things.” But our generation should know better. We’ve seen a lot of family dysfunction surface and thrive because of this misguided approach to mental illness. First thing I would do is have a loving conversation with Mom. Avoid sounding accusatory about her behaviors and instead tell her how you feel about what you have noticed. Let her know that you feel sad because you think she’s unhappy. I think our parents sometimes find it difficult to talk to us about personal issues that they may be experiencing because they still see us as their children, and rightfully so. Why don’t you suggest that you both see a family counselor? At first, it may be a good idea to make it more about you than it is about her. Explain to her that you feel it’s important that you learn how to better help her adjust to your new living arrangement and that it would give the two of you a good excuse to get out of the house together and follow up your sessions with dinner. If your mom is open and forthcoming with your therapist, a trained professional should be able to see that there may be some mental health issues that are affected your mother and make some recommendations. I hope that your mother will see your suggestion as a loving gesture and take you up on your offer. Keep trying! Mental health issues can only be treated if acknowledged. Good luck to you! I hope all turns out well.

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Millennium Force Named "Best Steel Roller Coaster in the World"



SANDUSKY - The results are in and for the 16th consecutive year, Cedar Point®<<http://www.cedarpoint.com>> amusement park/resort in Sandusky, Ohio, has been voted the "Best Amusement Park in the World!" The popular vacation destination won this coveted award at last night's annual Golden Ticket Awards<<http://www.goldenticketawards.com>> ceremony in Santa Cruz, Calif. Cedar Point has earned the top honor every year since the inception of the Golden Ticket Awards in 1998.

In addition to the Best Park award, Cedar Point's Millennium Force roller coaster

was named the "Best Steel Roller Coaster in the World" for the third year in a row. In fact, Millennium Force has been ranked as one of the top two steel roller coasters in the world every year since its debut more than 13 years ago.

"We are truly honored to have been named the best park in the world for the past 16 years and to have the top steel roller coaster for the third year in a row," stated John Hildebrandt, Vice President and General Manager of Cedar Point. "This award is a testament to our entire staff here at Cedar Point that strives to provide each guest with their 'best day' experience

during every visit."

Hosted by Amusement Today<<http://www.amusementtoday.com/>>, the annual Golden Ticket Awards are the industry's equivalent of the Oscars, where amusement park owners and managers, ride manufacturers and industry officials gather to salute the industry's best. Winners were selected by votes from amusement park enthusiasts from around the world.

Several of Cedar Point's roller coasters placed in the Top 25 in the "Best Steel Roller Coaster in the World" category. In addition to Millennium Force at No. 1, Cedar Point's legendary Magnum XL-200 came in at No. 9, the towering Top Thrill Dragster was voted No. 12, the terrain-hugging Maverick took the No. 22 spot. Blue Streak roller coaster, which will celebrate its 50th anniversary next year, was voted No. 27 in the "Best Wooden Roller Coaster in the World" category.

In addition to those awards, GateKeeper

was voted one of the top three "Best New Rides" in the world while Cedar Point was ranked as one of the top five parks in the world for "Best Kids' Area" and "Best Halloween Event."

Cedar Point recently announced several plans for the 2014 season, including two new family rides, changes to the park's Camp Snoopy area and more details on a two-year renovation project to Hotel Breakers<<https://www.cedarpoint.com/places-to-stay>>. The park kicks off its 17th annual HalloWeekends® event in September on Friday the 13th and will be open Friday nights, Saturdays and Sundays through Oct. 27.

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