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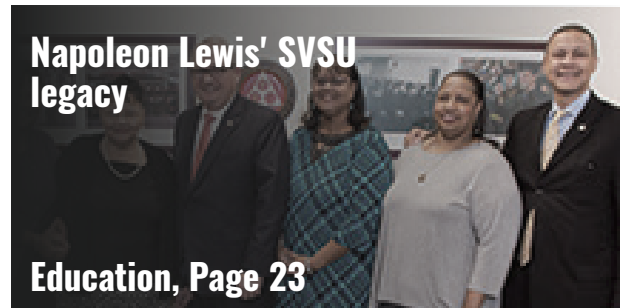


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Steve Wolbert**



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Leading in Diversity, Empowering Communities and Changing Lives themichiganbanner.com



**Michigan Hispanic Chamber of Commerce
13th Annual Economic Forum Breakfast**

LB, Cover Story



**Pastor P. David Saunders of Bethel AME
Church Celebrates Retirement**

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As judge, minister and citizen, Manvel Trice is on a mission to make a difference in Saginaw



Justin Engel

Manvel Trice III doesn't reside in Room 306 of the Saginaw County District Court. He presides there.

Still, the courthouse's newest judge speaks about his position as if the role was more comparable to that of a household's authority figure as opposed to a law enforcement official appointed by the state of Michigan. And he speaks about the work he performs in his courtroom — Room 306 — as if he was providing parental-like guidance to those living beneath his roof.

To Trice, that makes his responsibilities more than simply a job. He is on a mission to work as a

steward for the place he calls "home" and serve as a role model to the residents he considers extended family.

"I want to help the Saginaw community continue to be a successful, thriving community once again," he said. "This is my community. Our community."

Born in the city of Saginaw and raised in Saginaw County's Bridgeport Township, Trice's sense of civic responsibility was initially shaped by the blue-collar upbringing his mother and father provided during his formative years.

Later in life, he was empowered and encouraged to pursue a career in law by two mentors he met while enrolled as an undergraduate student at SVSU in Saginaw County's Kochville Township.

"I wanted to be someone who could become part of the solution rather than someone on the sidelines, talking about solutions," he said. "Now I have a broader platform to help people."

That platform extends beyond the courthouse in Saginaw's Old Town district and involves tools other than his judge's gavel. Trice, an ordained minister, also strives to make a difference in people's lives on a metaphysical level.

**Continues on Page 22,
Manvel Trice**



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The Michigan Banner operates and serves as a print and online media venue committed to educating, informing and enlightening our readership regarding events and news that directly and indirectly affect the communities regionally and globally. Furthermore, to serve as a catalyst and a link for cultivating young adults as entrepreneurial and business leaders for the future.

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Pastor P. David Saunders of Bethel AME Church Celebrates Retirement

Happy Retirement



Pastor Phelmon David Saunders, Sr. will celebrate his retirement in early June, after 20 years at the helm of Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, Saginaw.

His ministerial leadership spans more than 35 years. In June 1997, Saunders relocated to Saginaw, Michigan after serving in pastoral assignments in Muncie, Indiana and Chicago, Illinois. In 2001, he was recognized by a local newspaper as 'Best Preacher in Saginaw County'.

Pastor Saunders was raised in Inkster, Michigan and is a graduate of Wayne State University. He enjoyed a successful business career before being called to the ministry. Saunders holds a Masters of Divinity Degree from the United Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio. In June 1964, P. David Saunders married the former Catherine Alford of Detroit. They are the proud parents of three children, Phelmon Jr., Karen and Benjamin and have five beautiful grandchildren.

Describing himself as a humble servant, Saunders has broad volunteer leadership service in Saginaw and the Great Lakes Bay Region. His 20 years of community stewardship include the Delta College Foundation Board, The Boys and Girls Club of Saginaw, Vision 2020, Saginaw Valley State University Board of Fellows, St. Mary's Hospital and (former) Citizens Bank Advisory Boards.

Pastor Saunders personal motto is "love conquers all". He believes the church is the only instrument by which the ills of society will be cured. Over the past 35 years God has afforded him many joys during his ministerial commitment. He describes his greatest joy as the weekly proclamation of God's word that leads men and women to salvation and reconciliation through Jesus Christ.

Pastor P. David Saunders will celebrate his retirement with family, friends, community leaders and the Bethel AME Church congregation at 4:00p.m. on Sunday, June 4, 2017. The event will be held at the Horizons Conference Center, 6200 State Street, Saginaw, Michigan. For information, please contact Reverend Thelma Williams at 989-755-7011.

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MHHC Economic Forum
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- VISIT -

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Highlights from the Michigan Hispanic Chamber of Commerce 13th Annual Economic Forum Breakfast



mhcc.org

The 2017 Economic Forum Breakfast featured remarkable guest speakers and panelists including Stacie de Armas, Vice President of Strategic Initiatives & Consumer Engagement at Nielsen, Jenny Alonzo, Producer/Media Strategist and Co-Chair of the Nielsen Hispanic Latino Advisory Council, and Anita Quillen, President and CEO, Diversified Engineering & Plastics.

Attendees were gifted with a comprehensive report from Nielsen's Diverse Intelligence Series. The report examined the latest trends in Hispanic demographics, consumption and media behaviors, as well as a close look at the Latino electorate.

Several of these enlightening statistics were highlighted in remarks from our special guest speakers.

Here are a few key takeaways from the economic forum:

- Hispanic buying power growth is outpacing the rest of the United States. "In 2016, Latinos controlled 1.5 trillion in buying power." – Stacie de Armas

Jump to LB4, MHHC Economic Forum

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Cover Story, MHCC Economic Forum

- Reaching today's Hispanic consumer requires messaging that activates both their American and their root culture touch points. "Latino Millennials feel more connected to their heritage than their parents." – Stacie de Armas.

MHCC is pleased to have hosted such an informative and valuable economic forum. We would like to express our gratitude and state how proud we are to have such generous sponsors. We thank DTE Energy for being the event sponsor.

We would also like acknowledge some distinguished guests that were in attendance for this year's forum. We were pleased to welcome the following elected officials:

- State Representative Christine Greig
- Representing Senator Gary Peters, Corri Wofford
- Wayne County Circuit Court, Honorable Judge Patricia Fresard
- Representing the City of Detroit, District 6 Council Member, Raquel Castaneda-Lopez
- Representing Oakland County Prosecutor's Office, Paul Walton

We also were happy to have present the following affiliate and community organizations:

- Association of Latino Professionals For America, Michigan Executive Vice President, Juliette Antwan
- Detroit Cristo Rey High School, President, Michael Khoury
- Endeavor Detroit, Entrepreneurship Selection & Growth Associate, Kate Murray
- Great Lakes Bay Regional Hispanic Business Association, Debbie Vasquez-Hinderliter
- Greater Lansing Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, President, Jose Yanez
- LA SED Detroit
- Southwest Detroit Business Association, President, Kathleen Wendler
- Techtown Detroit, Director of Technology, Paul Riser
- West Michigan Hispanic Chamber of Commerce Executive Director, Guillermo Cisneros



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HEALTH

Saginaw Hoarding Task Force Announces Website

SAGINAW, MI – The Saginaw County Community Mental Health Authority (SCCMHA), on behalf of the Saginaw Hoarding Task Force, is pleased to announce the existence of a new website offering information about hoarding disorders and resources. The website address is: www.hoardingtaskforcesaginaw.org.

The Saginaw Hoarding Task Force convened in May of 2015. Various public and private community partners – including first responders, housing code enforcement officials, and home visiting agencies, as well as other agencies and organizations – joined together and agreed to form the Task Force and begin work on plans to address hoarding situations in Saginaw County. “The Task Force members initiated our effort with our own self-education about hoarding conditions,” states Sandra Lindsey, SCCMHA CEO, who is facilitating the Task Force. “We all needed to learn about our experiences, needs and resources, and then organize some cooperative interventions that would start to address these circumstances. As the mental health authority, we had to seek out the evidence-based treatment to help persons with this very unique and persistent mental health condition, and then we had to train some of our clinicians to be able to effectively offer specific support and intervention.” “The Saginaw Hoarding Task Force is truly a collaborative effort. We quickly learned in our early meetings that many of us through our routine work in the community had encountered the same homes where hoarding conditions existed, but we were not coordinating with each other, nor did we have collective processes in place to effectively support the person and seek to address the hoarding behavior.”

Hoarding creates significant health and safety risks for not only the person(s) in the home, but also neighborhoods and communities. Hoarding is characterized by the increasing inability to use functional spaces of the residential setting due to the accumulated clutter, resulting in public health concerns, personal safety issues, and egress and exit challenges for residents and visitors alike, including first responders.



istockphoto.com

“Hoarding behavior creates significant fire risks. I am pleased that the Task Force has included fire prevention and fire risk information as part of the hoarding awareness effort and content on the website,” comments Fire Chief Chris Van Loo of the Saginaw Fire Department. Another Task Force member, Randy Pfau, Executive Director of Saginaw County 9-1-1 Authority adds, “We have added premise hazard detail in our system for officials to identify addresses when hoarding conditions exist. This will not only help first responders as well as the residents, but will also assist all of us to know how significant this issue is across the county, and who we need to reach out to in our communities, and who needs help with this condition to improve their living situations. We can also dispatch first responders to conduct well-being checks when indicated.” Angelic Zizumbo, Code Enforcement Officer for Saginaw Charter Township is also serving on the Task Force, and

is excited that housing code officials will have collaborative supports in these situations. “Our role is to enforce housing code requirements in our respective municipalities, but we don’t want to just issue fines or take individuals to court for violations if they have a hoarding disorder which is a mental health condition. We want to have a role in supporting them to get help to improve their living conditions in order to live in safe and healthy homes.” Adds Sandra Lindsey, “Our resources are still limited at this point, but we are starting to offer interventions where we are able, and the Task Force will continue to focus on identifying more service options wherever we can, as we work to better identify the scope of this specific need for citizens in our county. The website will help us to get the word out and offer hope to those who are impacted by this condition, and let people know that actions can be taken to reduce risk and improve living conditions.”

Heat Stroke Prevention Day highlights need for vigilance: don't leave kids in cars

LANSING, Mich. – As part of Heat Stroke Prevention Day, The Michigan Department of Health and Human Services is reminding parents and caregivers to never leave children alone in vehicles. Nationwide, more than 138 children died from heatstroke between 2013 and 2016, and all of these deaths are preventable.

"Death from heatstroke can happen anytime, even when the temperature is mild," said Nick Lyon, director of MDHHS. "That's why it's so important to remain vigilant and never leave a child alone in a car, not even for short periods of time."

It doesn't have to be the middle of the summer for a child to get overheated. The temperatures inside a car can increase 20 degrees in as little as ten minutes, and because a child's body heats up three to five times faster than adult's, they are more susceptible to heatstroke. Temperatures inside a car can double the temperature outside.

Several agencies have come together to keep this message in front of people throughout the warm weather season. Michigan State Police are reinforcing this message through the outreach efforts of their Community Service Troopers. Secretary of State Ruth Johnson has joined the effort to remind families and caregivers of this very preventable danger. "Injury or death due to heat stroke is especially tragic because it is so easily prevented," Johnson said. "For a safe and happy summer, please make sure your children, and pets, too, are never left alone in a vehicle."

Safe Kids Coalitions across the state are working hard in their communities to increase awareness. For more information and safety tips on preventing child heatstroke deaths, please visit www.safekids.org/heatstroke.



Together, we can prevent deaths and near misses by remembering to **ACT**.

A: Avoid heatstroke-related injury and death by never leaving your child alone in a car, not even for a minute. And make sure to keep your car locked when you're not in it so kids don't get in on their own.

C: Create reminders by putting something in the back of your car next to your child such as a briefcase, a purse or a cell phone that is needed at your final destination. This is especially important if you're not following your normal routine.

T: Take action. If you see or hear a child alone in a car, call 911. Emergency personnel want you to call. They are trained to respond to these situations. One call could save a life.



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INTERSECTION OF BUSINESS & WEALTH

Faces of Flint: Steve Wolbert, Co-Founder, SIPI

Steve Wolbert's favorite gift of all time just might be one that he received for Christmas last year: a plaid "Made in Flint" vest from Stormy Kromer – the well-known clothing manufacturer based in Ironwood, Michigan.

"Receiving that vest was one of the greatest feelings I've ever had," recounts Wolbert, a Flint native who graduated from Powers Catholic High School and Michigan State University.

To understand why, it's important to know that Wolbert co-founded Social Impact Philanthropy and Investing – also known as SIPI – with partners Nicole Chavas, Andrew Schmitt, and James Vander Hulst and advisor Rodney Stokes in 2014.

Their mission? To transform legacy cities into hubs of economic opportunity for everyone. To accomplish this, they provide nonprofits and social entrepreneurs in cities like Flint with professional support services like IT, strategic planning, marketing, accounting and HR.

One of their very first projects involved following up on a lead from the MEDC, connecting the St. Luke N.E.W. Life Center with Stormy Kromer, which was facing a growing demand for its vests.

With SIPI's help, the N.E.W. Life Center, which helps at-risk men and women become self-sufficient, took a group of women to the Upper Peninsula for a week of intensive training. They brought their knowledge back to Flint, where employees of the N.E.W. Life Center continue to sew vests for the clothing manufacturer today.

Did you always plan on opening your own business?

No. I initially wanted to be a teacher, and ended up with a degree in community relations and a master's in philanthropy development.



Courtesy Photo

What is your favorite part about your job?

I love seeing the organizations that we partner with move closer to their mission. Just a few weeks ago, we were at the Urban Renaissance Center's graduate celebratory and following it, many of them received jobs working in Flint businesses. Last May, one of our computer programmers received his H-1B (a non-immigrant visa) – the look of excitement on his face when that happened was incredible.

What advice can you offer other entrepreneurs?

Every time you fail, fail fast. Try to get as much feedback from that failure as possible, so the next decision you make is a little bit more informed.

What stumbling blocks have you encountered?

Determining how to prioritize projects that drive revenue today versus those that could drive revenue in the future. And learning to say no to projects that are fun and exciting but don't have the necessary revenue that allows us to sustain and grow as a company.

How would you describe Flint to an outsider?

There are amazingly resilient, hungry, and talented people in Flint. We have the best people in the world here. If you're interested in making a difference and adding value to a community, there's no better place to do it.

What's next?

We're expanding our IT exploration program, which aims to help people develop skills for – and an interest in – the IT field. Our pilot class was held at Southwestern Classical Academy this spring, and we will be offering three four-day day summer camps at Factory Two. In working with other area stakeholders, we hope to connect job seekers with area IT employers for preferred interviews.

To learn more about SIPI, visit sipi.solutions or www.facebook.com/sipisolutions.

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QLine connects 'economic development dots'

MSF-supported projects line Woodward Avenue corridor in Detroit; offer testament to city's promising future



Courtesy Photo

Along Woodward Avenue from New Center through Midtown to the bustling entertainment and financial districts, the streetcar-on-rails will deliver (over 12 strategically located stops) the most vital of all ingredients to the resurgence of the state's largest urban center – people. And, there's no mistaking people are coming to the city as tourists, visitors and residents at a rate not seen since the 1950s.

“The QLine allows for efficient and affordable transportation at a historic time when new businesses, residential buildings and entertainment options are unfolding continually in Detroit,” said Steve Arwood, CEO, Michigan Economic Development Corporation, the state's chief marketing arm that administers programs and conducts due diligence on behalf of the Michigan Strategic Fund.

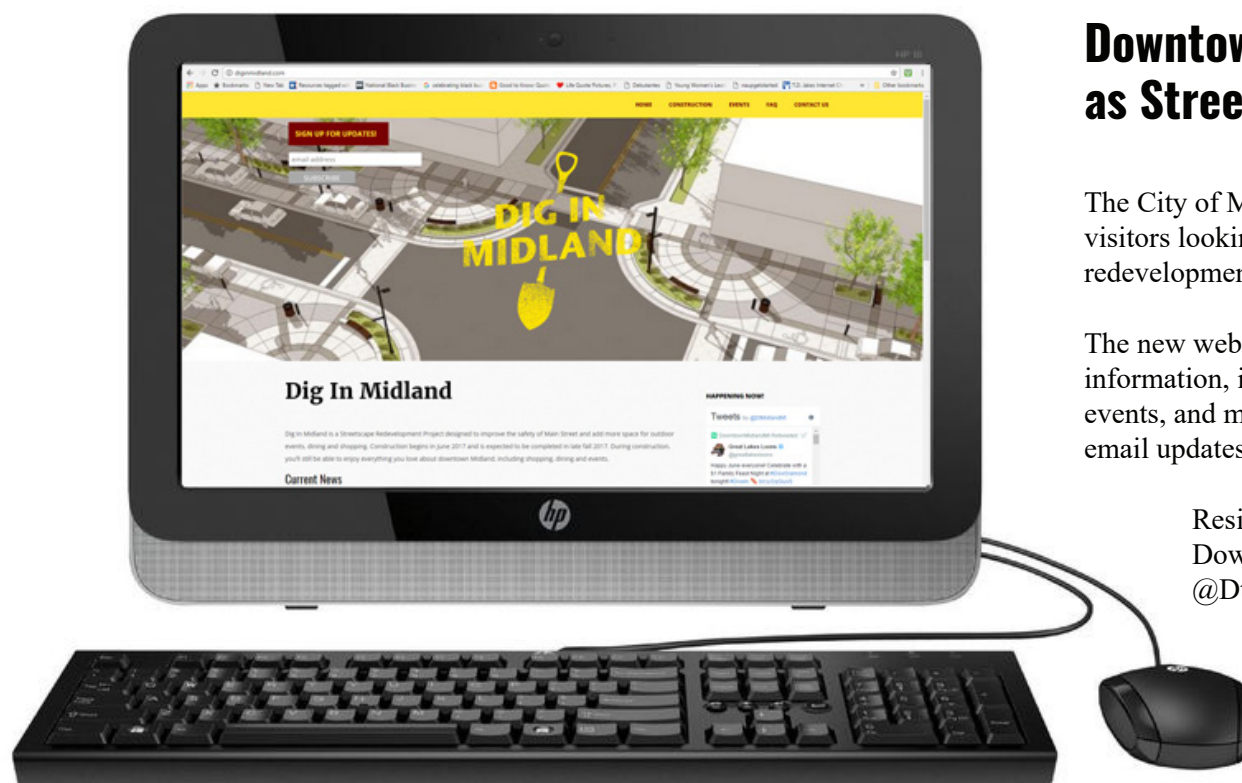
The QLine (also referred to as the M-1 Line) received a \$9 million Michigan Business Development program performance-based loan from the MSF, which promotes economic development and creates jobs throughout the state.

“The collaboration among various governmental units, foundations along with the private sector has translated into a 21st-century Detroit with a rising international profile as a place to invest, and where

Michigan's entrepreneurial spirit is on display to the world,” said Arwood.

Amid the grand-opening fanfare of the QLine's 6.6-mile loop, visitors will discover the latest of a long line of symbols of Detroit's economic revival, marked by an influx of private capital, public incentives, and residential and mixed-use developments along with historical renovations, many supported with grants and loans from the MSF.

Since the city emerged from bankruptcy in late 2014, more than two dozen projects have received some form of state support in and around Woodward Avenue. Among the high-profile projects is MSF's authorization of \$450 million issuance of private activity bonds to finance construction of the entertainment district (including Little Caesar's Arena).



Downtown Midland Launches DigInMidland.com as Streetscape Project Approaches

The City of Midland has unveiled a new online resource for residents and visitors looking to stay up-to-date on Midland's downtown streetscape redevelopment project: www.DigInMidland.com.

The new website will serve as the main location for all streetscape-related information, including construction updates, progress photos, downtown events, and more. In addition, users can visit the site to sign up for weekly email updates containing the latest news related to the project.

Residents can also stay updated on the project by following Downtown Midland, Michigan on Facebook and @DtMidlandMI on Twitter.

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Locally-owned businesses are the soul of our community, connecting heritage and history to the future. We're honored to encourage the innovations by providing the connections on which your business depends. Because opportunity is better when everything works together.

Wishing the Michigan Banner congratulations and continued success on your 14th anniversary.

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Bay City Riverfront Featured in New Video

MICHIGAN BROWNFIELD REDEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (MDEQ) released the third in a series of videos showcasing its brownfield redevelopment projects. Brownfields are properties that are known or believed to be contaminated. MDEQ helps communities clean up and safely reuse brownfields with financial incentives and technical assistance.

The newest video, available at www.youtube.com/michigandeq, highlights the long process of transformation from the blighted remains of Industrial Brownhoist, once a major manufacturing employer in Bay City, to a vibrant mixed-use riverfront destination. The city looked for years to find the right development project for this highly-visible, 43-acre downtown site. Now it's a collection of restaurants, shops, professional offices, and homes on Bay City's beautiful riverfront. The project was a success, in part, thanks to the MDEQ's investment of brownfield grants, loans, and tax increment financing.

"Brownfield projects by their very nature are not like building in cornfields. They're not overnight successes," said Steve Black, Bay City's assistant

city manager during the project. "The DEQ and EPA were critical early partners, patient partners, which helped us do some of the early work in order to get the site ready."

Each video in the series will feature a different brownfield redevelopment which has transformed communities, created neighborhood destinations, or resulted in recreational opportunities. Other recent videos feature the Grand Rapids Downtown Market and Traverse City's Grand Traverse Commons.

Please visit www.michigan.gov/deqbrownfields for more information about the project.

\$260K in Grants to Support Youth, Economic Development Efforts

(FLINT, Mich.) – The Flint & Genesee Chamber of Commerce today announced the receipt of \$261,600 from several organizations and individual donors in support of afterschool programming, teen employment and economic development efforts in Genesee County.

The grantors and donors include:

- Ruth Mott Foundation, \$75,000 (Summer Youth Initiative (SYI))
- The Hagerman Foundation, \$50,000 (SYI)
- Chase Foundation, \$40,000 (Economic Development)
- G. Bishop, \$30,000 (Economic Development)
- Anonymous, \$30,000 (SYI)
- Alden and Vada Dow Family Foundations, \$10,000 (YouthQuest)
- Whiting Foundation, \$10,000 (YouthQuest)
- Genisys Credit Union, \$5,000 (TeenQuest)
- Merkley Youth Charitable Trust, \$5,000 (SYI)
- Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs, \$3,600 (YouthQuest)

- Stephanie Pasternak and Cymer, \$2,000 (YouthQuest)
- Todd McCredie of McCredie Insurance, \$1,000 (SYI)

In addition to the generous support from the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation, funding from these organizations will benefit three of the Chamber's youth- and teen-related programs that are administered by the Genesee Area Focus Fund, a supporting organization of the Flint & Genesee Chamber of Commerce.

- YouthQuest, a comprehensive afterschool program that provides educational, enrichment and physical fitness opportunities for more than 2,000 students in grades K-12 each year
- TeenQuest, a pre-employment and leadership training program for high school students, ages 14-19, in Genesee County
- Summer Youth Initiative (SYI), which connects TeenQuest graduates with summer job opportunities in the for-profit and nonprofit sectors

"The generosity of these organizations, agencies and individuals reflects their commitment to young people in Flint and Genesee County," said Rhetta Hunyady, Vice President of Education & Training, Flint & Genesee Chamber. "Their support allows us to continue providing quality afterschool programming through YouthQuest and pre-employment training through TeenQuest."

On the economic development side, the funding will benefit business retention and attraction activities led by the Flint & Genesee Chamber of Commerce, according to Janice Karcher, Vice President of Economic Development.

"We are very grateful for the financial support of these organizations," said Janice Karcher, Vice President of Economic Development. "This allows us to help existing and future businesses secure financial packaging, identify talent and training resources, pursue client base expansion and more."

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FUNDRAISING GOOD TIMES

Patience and time – everything won't happen by Friday

The most effective leaders we have met keep their long term vision in focus. They simultaneously take advantage of immediate opportunities, and build capacity for the long term. These individuals have an understanding of the environment they are operating within, and are always building relationships that bring their organization closer to realizing their future vision. They know everything won't happen by Friday.

Patience and time are two resources required for success within the nonprofit sector. At the same time, these are perceived as being in short supply. We encourage you to take a moment to reflect on the goals you set for yourself and your organization. Examine whether or not these are realistic and achievable. Do you have the time, money, resources and relationships you need to reach your goals? Are you falling prey to messages focused on accelerated innovation and reinvention without determining whether or not these are the right foci for your organization at this point in time?

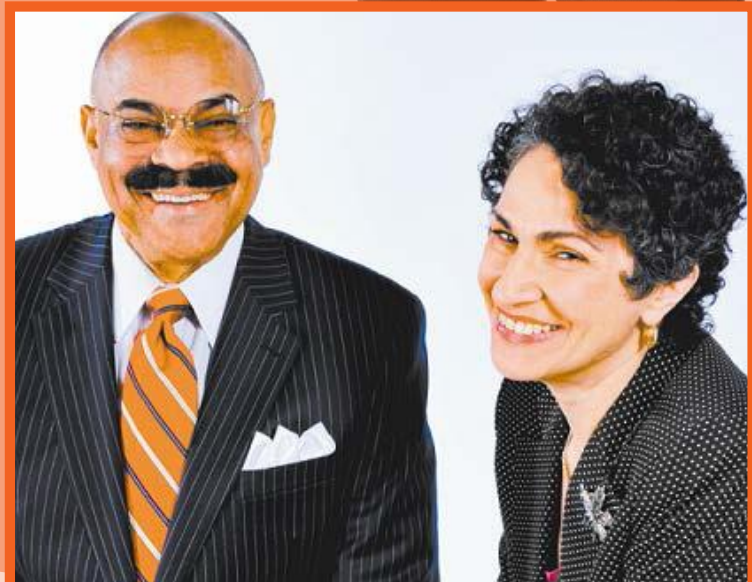
Here are three things to consider as you set goals and milestones for your organization and its fundraising.

1. Planning and patience are attributes the CEO, board members, key volunteers and donors must learn to value. Give yourself enough lead time to plan; cultivate; build capacity and infrastructure; develop budgets; grow a pool of volunteers; develop staff; conduct research; and position your organization within the marketplace. Take time to build agreement amongst board members, staff, and key volunteers regarding the milestones the organization is working towards. These need to extend beyond financial goals.

2. Start small, and plan big. Set realistic goals. You can't go from raising \$10,000 a year to raising a million, even if that is the true need of your organization. It typically takes three to four years for an organization to reach its potential internally and within the market. During that time period you need to attract the people, resources and relationships you will need for optimum operations. This will require that you define your organization's uniqueness; create financial models; develop partnerships and collaborations; and attract board members who believe in and are qualified to deliver on the organization's vision.

3. Give your organization enough time to develop a track record that includes short term successes for board members, staff and volunteers. Develop your talent. If your organization is personality driven – dependent upon the talents of one individual – it is in jeopardy, even though you may appear to be succeeding. You want a "bench" and a "team" – a group of talented individuals with diverse skills who are trusted to represent the organization and its vision. Surround your organization with people who can serve as ambassadors, and introduce your team to community stakeholders and potential funders. All of this takes – you guessed it – time.

We encourage you to define your long term vision and keep it in front of you. Develop patience, consistently plan and adapt, and build relationships. Give yourself and your team time.



Mel and Pearl Shaw | Courtesy Photo

Copyright 2017 – Mel and Pearl Shaw
Mel and Pearl Shaw are authors of four books on fundraising available on Amazon.com. For help growing your fundraising visit www.saadandshaw.com or call (901) 522-8727.

EDUCATION

Cover Story, Manvel Trice

“There is a spiritual component to the revitalization of Saginaw,” he said.

“I try to use my position as a minister to help people with issues of the heart. I prefer to address the whole person; body, soul and spirit.”

Trice and his at-home family — his wife, Caressa, and their 3-year-old daughter, Maya — are active with nonprofit organizations and charities involved in addressing Saginaw’s social challenges.

His day job, though, keeps him plenty busy tackling one of the community’s largest challenges: crime. It’s a responsibility he approaches with a passion he learned early in life.

“When I was young, I didn’t know I was going to become a judge,” Trice said. “But the lessons my mom and dad taught me molded me, so in large part, they are responsible for who I am. The things I was taught as a child — patience, love for community, and family values — all are important qualities for any judge to have.”

His parents’ influence also provided another important lesson he applies to different aspects of his life.

“With anything in life, if you’re going to take on a project, you need to do it with passion and commitment,” he said.

Trice credits the beginnings of his devotion to law to two men he met while attending SVSU in the late 1990s: then-President Eric Gilbertson and current President Don Bachand.

At the time, Bachand was Trice’s criminal justice professor.

“There were things he taught me that were critical to my success today professionally,” Trice said of Bachand. “He also taught me things about being a man; things that supplemented what my dad and other men taught me.”

Bachand, a former Detroit policeman, was instrumental in Trice landing his first jobs relating to law enforcement. Trice served as a youth care specialist at the Saginaw County Juvenile Detention Center and later as a data collection specialist for the Saginaw Gang Task Force.

While at SVSU, Trice also enrolled in a Constitutional law course taught by Gilbertson, a former attorney.

“It was an eye-opening experience,” Trice said of the class.

What may have been an even more important experience was a meeting Gilbertson once requested with Trice.

“He invited me into his office and really opened the door to the law,” Trice said. “He encouraged me to attend law school and told me what I needed to do to become eligible. No one had ever before encouraged me to pursue the law. He saw something in me that I didn’t necessarily see in myself.”

Soon after, Trice began taking law school admissions tests and speaking with admissions representatives from institutions across the country. After earning a bachelor’s degree in criminal justice from SVSU in 1998, he attended the Michigan State University College of Law, where he graduated in 2001.

“I would not have chosen that path if not for the sage wisdom of Drs. Bachand and Gilbertson,” he said.

Trice became a defense attorney at Braun Kendrick PLC in Saginaw from 2001 to 2011. Then he was hired as an assistant prosecutor for Saginaw County until 2015, when he spent 11 months as an assistant U.S. attorney. Gov. Rick Snyder appointed Trice as a Saginaw County District Court judge in 2016, when he replaced the retired M.T. Thompson.

At Trice’s swearing-in ceremony in August,



svsu.edu

Gilbertson was in attendance. Bachand was chosen by Trice to ceremoniously present him with his judge’s robe at the event.

Bachand addressed those in attendance, praising his former student.

“SVSU is honored to have graduated Manvel Trice,” said Bachand, who discussed Trice’s work with SVSU’s Alumni Relations board and willingness to mentor students.

“He’s also really good at talking to young people about life and decency, honesty and fairness,” the president said.

The comments were the ultimate compliment for Trice, who prides himself on providing a positive influence on others, both inside and outside of Room 306.

“It behooves us as professionals to try and bring out the best in people,” Trice said.

“Now that I’m in a position to do so, I feel an obligation to help others realize their full potential. For those of us who want to see Saginaw thrive, we all have to do our part. This is my part.”

Thanks to his family and campus, Napoleon Lewis' legacy at SVSU stands strong years after his death

Justin Engel

Alberta Lee has an image in her mind. An early memory from childhood, circa 1970 something.

She's sitting with her siblings in the bleachers of a basketball game at Saginaw Valley College, her father working security nearby. Napoleon Lewis Sr. — "dad" to her — stands out in the crowd. But not because he's an intimidating authority figure keeping order. On the contrary, those surrounding the Shreveport, Louisiana, native are drawn to him. He smiles, they smile; followed often by laughter, like they had known each other for years.

Maybe some of them are familiar with her father, his daughter wonders, but it's just as likely they're relative strangers. Lewis made friends with haste, after all ... and in abundance.

"He connected with people like that," Lee, 56, says now. "People talked to him so easily, and he was full of advice that you could trust. He loved engaging with them."

And they loved him back. Still do.

Twenty-one years after Lewis died at age 71 of bone cancer, SVSU reaffirmed its affection for one of its earliest and most beloved members by granting him emeritus status in October 2016.

It's an honor bestowed upon 81 people in the school's history. A portrait of Lewis now is on display alongside framed photos of the others in the university's Emeriti Room. It's a physical link to his legacy at the campus.

Spiritually, his children carry that torch.

Lee, a 1982 graduate and SVSU's Alumni Relations coordinator from 1986-89, and three of her seven siblings are linked to the school — even without their father's history there — as students and workers. Ava Lewis, 60, earned the first of four



svsu.edu

degrees in 1979 and has worked as a professor of nursing since 1994. David Lewis, 53, earned the first of three degrees in 1987 and serves as director of School and University Partnerships. Napoleon Lewis Jr., who attended classes briefly on campus, worked in the Graphics Center for 17 years before his death in 1994.

"Dad would be grinning from ear-to-ear that we're working here," Ava Lewis says of her and David. "He thought of Saginaw Valley as the end-all, be-all. He really was a champion of this place."

Napoleon Lewis Sr., who served in the U.S. Navy in the Pacific during World War II, arrived in Saginaw from Texas in the 1950s. He moved there to join the automotive industry workforce, and eventually opened a business — South End Barbershop — in 1962.

His children remember how Lewis' affable nature attracted whole neighborhoods to the shop. Customers considered him family. The depth of his hospitality seemed unending. There were occasions he loaned his vehicle to fellow Southern natives who needed to return to their hometowns for funerals.

"You can talk to people to this day about him, and a smile will come to their face," David Lewis says.

"Dad had that embracing style, and the greatest compliment is when someone would compare us to him. We're working with the social capital that our father began."

Napoleon Lewis extended that capital to SVSU beginning in 1971. His duties involved patrolling the campus hallways, dormitories and athletics events, sometimes with his children in tow. Few people during those early years on campus failed to recognize him. Many were charmed by him. Some became lifelong friends.

Soon after Lewis was hired, former head coach Muddy Waters brought Lewis aboard as the football team's first equipment manager. Lewis formed bonds with members of the men's basketball team, too. Not long before Lewis died in 1995, one of those basketball players from the 1970s learned of his friend's illness and returned to Michigan from Europe to visit.

"A lot of those players embraced him as a father," David Lewis says. "He was that close to them."

When Napoleon Lewis' biological children began attending classes at SVSU and moving into its dorms, he often stopped by their rooms during evening shifts to visit with them. And with others.

"There were times when I was talking to him when my roommates would get into the conversation and start talking to him like he was their dad," Lee says.

"I remember thinking, 'Wait, do you mind if I have a moment with my dad?' We all enjoyed it when he came around."

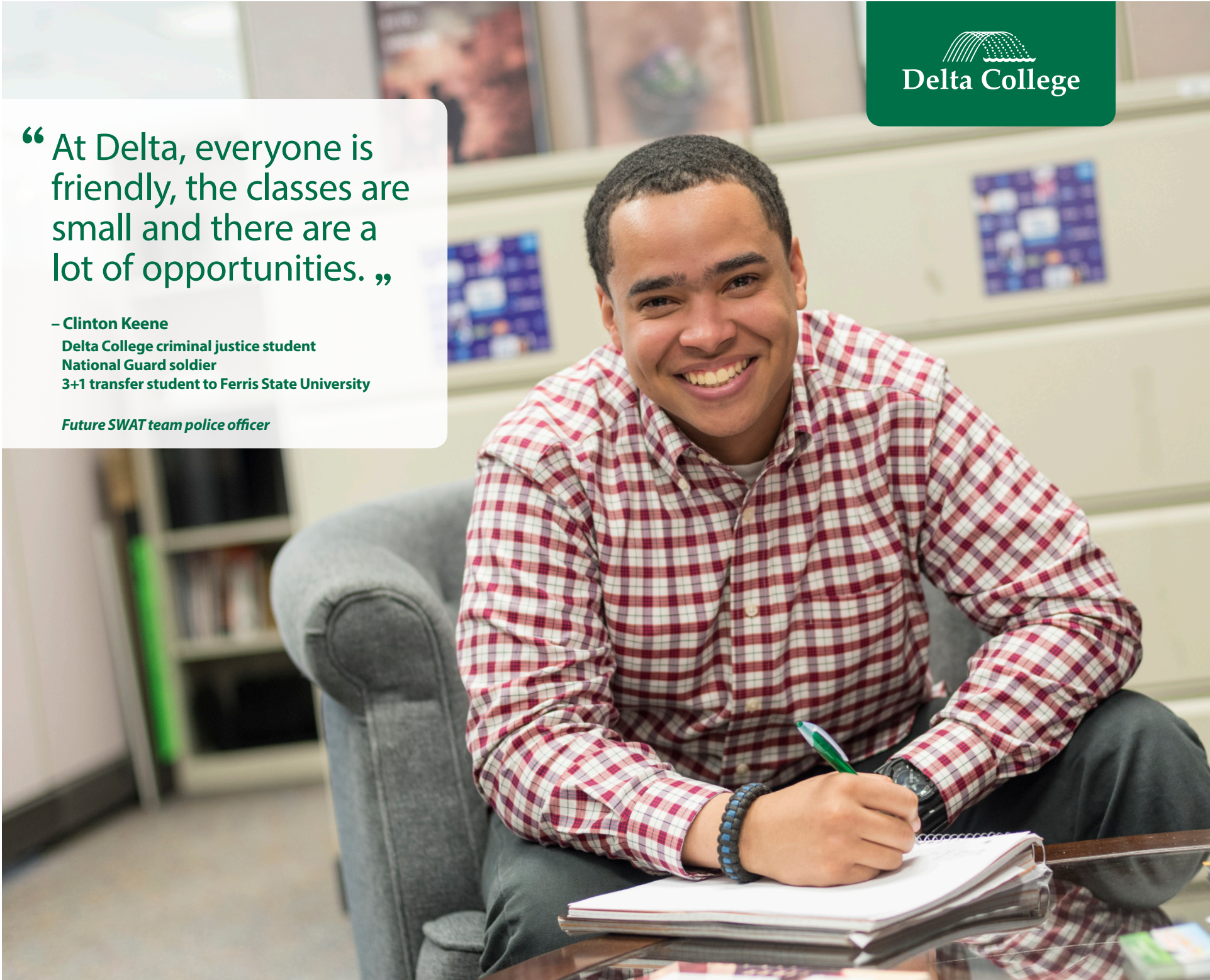
Continues on pg 25, Napoleon Lewis



“At Delta, everyone is friendly, the classes are small and there are a lot of opportunities. ”

– Clinton Keene
Delta College criminal justice student
National Guard soldier
3+1 transfer student to Ferris State University

Future SWAT team police officer



Clinton Keene, Delta College criminal justice student, Public Safety officer and soldier in the National Guard, is excited about his future in law enforcement.

His ultimate goal is to join a SWAT team – an elite group of police officers called in for special situations. It’s not easy to get into, but he’s up for the challenge.

He’s got big dreams. And, he’s on his way to reaching them.

YOU CAN DO IT, TOO.

GO AHEAD, THINK BIG!

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Continued from pg 23, Napoleon Lewis

Lewis stepped down from his duties at SVSU in 1986, but returned on a part-time basis in 1991, largely working from a parking booth at the entrance of a now-defunct lot on campus. Even with a more limited exposure to the campus population, Lewis managed to charm a new generation of SVSU people during those final years.

“It was an awesome feeling to see everyone react that way toward him because we, as his children, felt that way about him all the time,” Ava Lewis says. “He touched so many lives here.”

His five living children and wife, 90-year-old Nelia, attended the October Board of Control meeting where the family’s former patriarch received emeritus status. Afterward, they posed for a photograph together, holding the piece of paper that formally established the onetime security guard’s status among SVSU’s most revered figures.

The significance of that paper wasn’t lost to members of the family who saw firsthand how their father once inspired so many smiles on campus.

“Now he’ll be here forever,” Ava Lewis says. “He belongs here.”

Delta Recognized as a Top Tech-Savvy Community College

The Center for Digital Education’s Digital Community Colleges Survey Awards honor community colleges that are using technology to improve how they deliver curriculum and services.

Delta College was tied for fourth on the list for mid-sized community colleges when the Center for Digital Education (CDE) announced this year’s winners of its 2016-17 Digital Community Colleges Survey. This is the fifth consecutive year Delta College has received recognition as a tech-savvy college. Now in its twelfth year, the survey analyzes how community colleges use a range of technologies to improve services to students, faculty, staff and the community at large.

“We’re very pleased to be selected fourth across the nation by this prestigious institute for Delta’s use of technology to enhance higher education delivery and public interactions,” said Dr. Jean Goodnow, Delta College President. “Delta College is committed to providing a top-quality educational experience in a state-of-the-art environment for our students. Embracing the latest technological tools are key to our success.”

Award winners demonstrated innovative uses of technology, including online courses and mobile environments, mobile apps, secure platforms and wireless networks.

“This year’s survey indicates community colleges are continuing to improve efforts at creating cost-effective platforms and Open Education Resources, mobile environments, real-time resources, telepresence robots and more to create robust online and mobile environments for their students,” said Dr. Kecia Ray, executive director for the Center for Digital Education.

The Center for Digital Education (CDE) is a national research and advisory institute specializing in K-12 and higher education technology trends, policy and funding.

Delta is always working on campus improvements. Visit www.delta.edu/about-us/facilities-technology.html to learn more about our most recent updates to our facilities and technology.

Delta College Public Broadcasting Looking for Vietnam Voices

Over the past twelve years, Delta College Public Broadcasting (QTV) has produced national and state award-winning local documentaries. These documentaries have included Vanishing Voices of WWII, Margin of Victory: Saginaw Valley’s Role in Winning War II, and The Korean War: Voices From the 38th Parallel. QTV has started pre-production for their newest local documentary, Vietnam Voices: Mid-Michigan Remembers Vietnam, and QTV Producer/Director Bob Przybylski is looking for local participants to tell their stories.

Vietnam Voices is scheduled to begin production during the late this summer and premiere sometime in 2018. This documentary will be produced as a local follow-up to Ken Burns’ latest documentary THE VIETNAM WAR, a ten-part, 18-hour film which will air on PBS in September.

“We are searching for a variety of people to take part in our Vietnam documentary – local Vietnam veterans, family members, anti-war protesters, and Vietnamese immigrants, really anyone who has a

story to tell,” said Bob Przybylski, QTV Producer/Director. “QTV is proud to tell your stories, but we need to hear from you.”

If you would like more information on the project, contact Bob Przybylski at Delta College QTV at 989-686-9569 or via email to robertprzybylski@delta.edu.

You can also send a short description of your service or experiences to wdcq@delta.edu.



Sabrina Beeman-Jackson
Saginaw ISD Head Start/Early Head Start Program Director

About Saginaw ISD HE/EHS

Established in 1965, Head Start promotes school readiness for children, ages three to five, in low-income families by offering educational, nutritional, health, social and other services.

Head Start programs promote school readiness by enhancing the social and cognitive development of children through the provision of educational, health, nutritional, social and other services to enrolled children and families.

Early Head Start, launched in 1995, provides support to low-income infants, toddlers, pregnant women and their families.

EHS programs enhance children’s physical, social, emotional, and intellectual development; assist pregnant women to access comprehensive prenatal and postpartum care; support parents’ efforts to fulfill their parental roles; and help parents move toward self-sufficiency.

Together Head Start and Early Head Start have served tens of millions of children and their families.

At Saginaw ISD Head Start our attentive staff is available Monday through Friday to answer all your questions and make every effort to ensure you are 100 percent satisfied.

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For additional information concerning Saginaw ISD Head Start visit:
www.saginawheadstart.org

Source: www.saginawheadstart.org

“Head Start graduates are more likely to graduate from high school and less likely to need special education, repeat a grade, or commit crimes in adolescence.”
Joe Baca, former Dem. Calif. Congrsmn., Dist. 43.

“Our mission is to provide high quality services, developing school readiness and family empowerment for prenatal to age five children and families by working in partnership with parents and the community.”
-Saginaw ISD HE/EHS

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COMMUNITY

YouthQuest Kicks Off Summer Programming in June

(FLINT, Mich., May 25, 2017) – Enrollment is underway for YouthQuest’s summer enrichment programs for elementary, middle and high school students in Flint and Genesee County.

YouthQuest offers high-quality activities and services that encourage the exploration of new interests in the areas of STEAM (science, technology, engineering, arts and math), and promotes academic achievement, physical fitness, youth leadership and volunteerism.

“Summer may provide a break from school, but it shouldn’t be a break from learning,” said Rhetta Hunyady, Vice President of Education & Training at the Flint & Genesee Chamber of Commerce, which administers YouthQuest. “With YouthQuest, we offer a variety of embedded learning activities outside of the traditional classroom setting. This summer, students will be immersed in everything from music and business to urban gardening and cooking!”

The program, which receives its primary support from the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation and 21st Century Community Learning Centers, will run Mondays through Thursdays at the following sites, times and dates:

- **Carman-Ainsworth School District** (Grades K-5): At Dye Elementary, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. June 19-July 27. This site will also accept students from Dillon, Randels and Rankin elementary schools.
- **Flint Community Schools** (Grades K-6): Brownell STEM Academy, Doyle-Ryder, Durant Tuuri-Mott, Eisenhower, Holmes STEM Academy, Neithercut, Pierce and Potter elementary schools. These sites will run 12:30-3:30 p.m., June 19-July 20.
- **Flint Community Schools/Freeman Elementary** (Grades K-6): 3-6 p.m., June 19-22; and 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., June 26-July 20.
- **International Academy of Flint** (Grades K-6): 12-5 p.m., June 26-July 27.

Registration is currently open to students of the aforementioned schools through June 2. Open enrollment for K-6 students who live in Flint but are not students of Flint Community Schools begins June 5.

Jazz on Jefferson
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Wednesday, June 7, 2017
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MCC Offers Summer Basketball Day Camps for Girls and Boys Ages 6-15yrs old and 7-16yrs old

The Mott Community College (MCC) Mott Bears are hosting basketball day camps this summer for boys and girls.

There will be two sessions of the Mott Bears "No Excuses" Boys Basketball Day Camp for boys aged 6-15, and two sessions of Mott Bears Girls Summer Basketball Day Camp for girls aged 7-16.

The Mott Bears 'No Excuses' Boy's Basketball Day Camps are four-day programs offered in two sessions: Session I is July 24-27 and Session 2 is July 31 - Aug. 3. Both sessions of the Mott Bears 'No Excuses' Basketball Day Camp run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost is \$ 80 per session, with a two-session discount of \$140, or two children in the same family pay only \$70 per child for one session.

The Mott Bears Girl's Summer Basketball Day Camp is a four-day program offered in two sessions: June 26-29 and Aug. 7-10. Both session of the Girl's Summer Basketball camp run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost is \$60 per person or two children in the same family pay \$50 each.

Both the Boy's and Girl's camps will be in the Ballenger Field House on the MCC campus. There will be an emphasis on basketball skill development through station work and games. Each participant will receive a camp T-Shirt and lunch.

The Mott Bears 'No Excuses' Boy's Basketball Day Camp is directed by MCC head coach Steve Schmidt, the Mott Bears Men's Basketball staff and players. The Mott Bears Girl's Summer Basketball Day Camp is directed by MCC women's head coach Letitia Hughley, the Mott Bears Women's Basketball staff and players.

Mott Community College is committed to excellence in education and offering services that cultivate student success and improve the overall quality of life in a multicultural community. With more than 100 academic and occupational degree programs, we help students prepare to achieve more in an ever-changing economy. Through university transfer agreements, high-demand associate's degree programs and one-year certification programs, we help ensure that all Mott students are ready to get more out of life.


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Volunteer Opportunity for Teens at Grace A. Dow Library



The Grace A. Dow Memorial Library is looking for friendly, enthusiastic, and responsible teens to help with the 2017 Summer Reading Program. If you enjoy working with children, drop by Youth Services or call 989-837-3466 to register for one of the mandatory orientation sessions:

- Wednesday, June 7, 6:30 p.m. (Returning Volunteers only)
- Friday, June 9, 4 p.m.
- Saturday, June 10, 2 p.m.

This year's summer reading program runs from June 12 through August 12. Volunteer opportunities include working at the summer reading prize table, ushering movies, assisting with special events, and many other tasks that support Youth Services.

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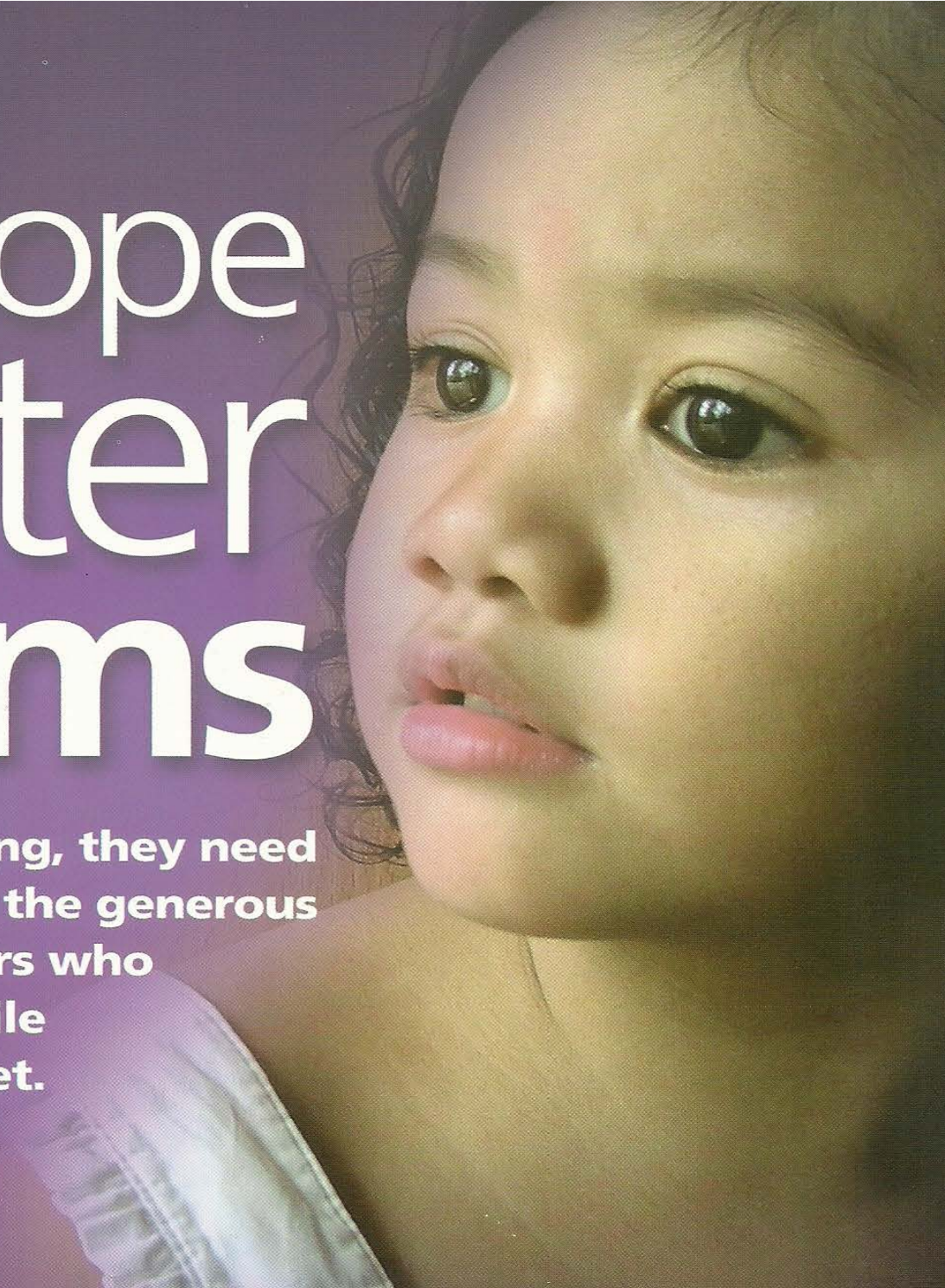
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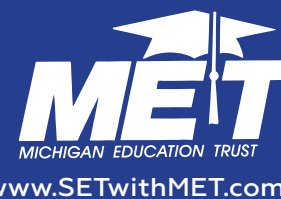
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POLITICS & PUBLIC POLICY

Michigan Business, Government, Transportation, Engineering Groups Urge Legislature to Fix State's Infrastructure

LANSING, Mich. — While aging and failing infrastructure continues to threaten Michigan's lakes, rivers, drinking water, economy, and public health and safety, the Legislature continues to largely ignore a massive problem that voters and employers rate as the top issue facing the state.

In two recent polls, Michigan voters ranked fixing infrastructure as their top issue of concern. The Detroit Regional Chamber, Grand Rapids Area Chamber of Commerce and Business Leaders for Michigan (BLM) also rank fixing infrastructure as a top issue facing the state. Many studies over the past two decades have quantified the massive problems and desperately needed repairs with Michigan's aging dams, drinking water systems, roads and bridges, and wastewater and stormwater systems.

At a news conference today (the first day of the Detroit Chamber's annual Mackinac Policy Conference that will be attended by dozens of state lawmakers), Michigan business, government, transportation, and engineering groups urged the Legislature to make fixing infrastructure a priority. Infrastructure will be a focus of a Thursday afternoon Policy Conference panel with Gov. Rick Snyder.

"Many studies have documented Michigan's infrastructure repair needs as massive, and we know what it's going to take to fix it," said Mike Nystrom, executive vice-president of the Michigan Transportation & Infrastructure Association (MITA). "But the Legislature doesn't have a plan and has eliminated all money from a fund that was specifically proposed to start the process of fixing some of the most pressing problems. We can't blame this Legislature for the condition of our infrastructure, as inaction over many decades brought us here. But it is up to our state elected leaders to provide a long-term solution, and they continue to do nothing but ignore the problem."

A December study by the Governor's 21st Century Infrastructure Commission and a January study by BLM concluded that Michigan needs to invest \$4 billion more every year for roughly 20 years to address unmet infrastructure needs. To date, the Legislature has approved a partial solution to fixing Michigan roads and bridges — passed in late 2015 but not scheduled to take full effect until 2021. That legislation will provide \$1.2 billion more a year for roads and bridges — assuming future legislatures and the next governor also agree to the plan. However, the plan does not address the state's other infrastructure needs, including aging water systems that serve 75 percent of Michigan's population, thousands of miles of sewer systems, and more than 2,000 dams.

"There's no question that county road agencies are worried," said Denise Donohue, director of the County Road Association of Michigan. "Michigan residents believe their roads will be fixed tomorrow, but even by 2021 we'll have only half the dollars we need. And for the first time, half of these new road dollars will depend on new legislators and a new governor to approve them annually."

She continued: "Our members wonder what if the next 'Flint' or the next sinkhole triggers legislators to pull funds away from roads, bridges and right-of-way improvements? We very much need the Legislature to find a long-term solution to fixing infrastructure across Michigan."

Michigan's business community say fixing infrastructure is essential to the state's economy and job providers.

"Sound infrastructure is vital for economic growth. The drivers of our economy: manufacturing, agriculture and tourism depend on it," said Andy Johnston, vice president of government affairs for the Grand Rapids Area Chamber of Commerce.

"Infrastructure must be a data-driven discussion, and the data is clear. The Legislature needs to keep the funding promises made in 2015 for roads and begin laying the foundation to address other vital infrastructure systems."

Many of Michigan's infrastructure systems are 50 to 100 years old. Some date back to the late 1800s. The American Society for Civil Engineers (ASCE) gave Michigan's infrastructure a "D" grade in 2009 because of its dire condition and no comprehensive plan to fix it. ASCE will issue a new report card later this year. Anecdotal examples abound of Michigan's failing infrastructure: the Flint water crisis; sinkholes in Fraser, in and near Grand Rapids, Hamburg Township, and elsewhere; billions of gallons of sewage spill into the Au Sable River, the Huron River, the Kalamazoo River, the Boardman River, the Detroit River, Lake St. Clair, Lake Michigan and other Michigan rivers, bays and lakes every year; hundreds of dams across Michigan long ago exceeded their service life; dozens of Michigan beaches close each summer due to E coli; and many more.

"We have allowed our infrastructure — the very backbone of our state's economy — to fall into disrepair," said Ron Brenke, a professional engineer and executive director of the Michigan offices of ASCE and the American Council of Engineering Companies. "Michiganders experience our aging, deteriorating, and congested infrastructure each day and will hardly be surprised to find there is not much to be proud of when we release the 2017 Report Card for Michigan's Infrastructure."

The Senate eliminated all funding (\$20 million) from the Michigan Infrastructure Fund (MIF), proposed by Gov. Snyder as a way to help local governments address their most pressing infrastructure problems until a long-term solution can be found.

Photo: Michigan Court of Appeals

Gov. Rick Snyder's Building the 21st Century Economy Commission offers strategies to help ensure economic prosperity for Michigan's future



MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. – Leading on talent, investing in infrastructure, creating a competitive business climate and ensuring a good quality of life are keys for Michigan's economic success and achieving prosperity for all, according to a new report by Gov. Rick Snyder's Building the 21st Century Economy Commission.

"Michigan has made an incredible comeback, but we can't be complacent or content," Snyder said. "In order to ensure our state's long-term economic prosperity, we need a framework that will align us for ongoing success in the 21st Century economy. "Thanks to the Commission's outstanding work, our state has a good roadmap on how to expand opportunities for all Michiganders as we accelerate down the path toward our future."

Last year, Snyder created the Commission with the goal of establishing a comprehensive vision for Michigan's economic future that will leverage the state's strengths and encourage development.

"Michigan is on a strong economic path today, but we face an unpredictable future in which global headwinds will fundamentally reshape our society," said Sandy Baruah, chairman of the Commission and president of the Detroit Regional Chamber. "Unless we take collective action to 'grab the tiller' and steer our economic future, our state will be left behind in the 21st century."

Commissioners heard from experts who predict that changing demographics, technological breakthroughs, increased urbanization, shifts in global economic power, environmental change, and resource scarcity have implications for how Michigan competes in a global marketplace. The Commission's key recommendations include:

Lead on Talent

- Assure an effective pathway to post-secondary and lifelong learning.
- Equip all individuals with 21st century skills, at all levels of education.
- Grow our population by attracting and retaining talent from all countries and states.

Invest in Infrastructure

- Build and maintain modern physical transportation, digital communications, and utility infrastructure.
- Use our infrastructure to connect people to opportunities, both physically and digitally.
- Build social infrastructure to remove barriers to success for individuals (such as housing and childcare).

Create a Competitive Business Climate

- Increase cross-sector collaboration to drive economic clusters, with a specific focus on mobility.

- Create the policy frameworks that allow the state to encourage smart business growth.
- Use regional, technology-enabled, customer-centric approaches to improve the experience of expanding, starting, and locating a business.

Ensure a Good Quality of Life

- Create thriving cities and communities to drive growth and anchor regions.
- Welcome all to our state by supporting and celebrating individuals from all cultures and backgrounds.
- Ensure the quality of and access to our natural resources, fresh water, and recreation.

The Building the 21st Century Economy Commission was composed of business owners, educators and economic developers from across Michigan, appointed by the Governor and members of the state Legislature. Over the past several months, the Commission held listening sessions around the state to hear from local leaders, entrepreneurs, and other community members about challenges in each region.

Gov. Snyder's other recent commissions on infrastructure and education offered innovative strategies for Michigan's future that complement the 21st Century Economy report.

Snyder created the 21st Century Economy Commission through Executive Order 2016-14 after he announced plans for it during his 2016 State of the State address.

Read more about the Building the 21st Century Economy Commission at <http://www.mi21stcenturyeconomy.com/>

Flint Northwestern and Spartan's Andre Rison named to Michigan Sports Hall of Fame



Andre Rison, a star player at Flint Northwestern High School and in college at Michigan State University will be inducted to the Michigan Sports Hall of Fame on Friday, September 15, 2017.

A four-year letterman for coach George Perles from 1985-88, Rison closed out his career as Michigan State's all-time leader in receptions (146), receiving yards (2,992) and 100-yard receiving games (11). A two-time First-Team All-Big Ten selection (1986, 1988), Rison led team in receptions for three straight seasons. He was inducted into the MSU Athletics Hall of Fame in 2015.

After playing halfback his first two seasons, Look made the switch to quarterback in 1959. The moved paid off, as Look was the only player in the country to be named to UPI's Backfield of the Week three times. He led the team in total offense (875 yards), passing (785 yards), all-purpose yards (701) and scoring (24 points), was named team MVP, and earned first-team All-America honors by the Football Writers Association and Football News. Look was also named first-team All-Big Ten at quarterback. In addition, he was the team's leading punter in 1958 and 1959.

A four-year letterman for coach George Perles from 1985-88, Rison closed out his career as Michigan State's all-time leader in receptions (146), receiving yards (2,992) and 100-yard receiving games (11). A two-time First-Team All-Big Ten selection (1986, 1988), Rison led team in receptions for three straight seasons. He was inducted into the MSU Athletics Hall of Fame in 2015.

Rison still ranks among MSU's career leaders in receiving yards (second with 2,993), 100-yard receiving games (second with 11), yards per catch (third with 20.49 avg.), receptions (fifth with 146) and TD receptions (tied for fifth with 20).



Unity for the Community Golf Outing



4 Person- 18 Hole Scramble

Saturday, July 29, 2017

Registration Time 7:30 A.M.– 8:30 A.M. TEE Time 9:00 A.M.

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Plans for 2017 Midwest League All-Star Game Announced

MIDLAND, Mich. - In anticipation of the 53rd Annual Midwest League All-Star Game presented by GoGreat.com, the Great Lakes Loons are pleased to announce the full schedule of events taking place at Dow Diamond on June 19-20.

The festivities begin at 3 p.m. on Monday, June 19 with a tailgate held on the front lawn of Dow Diamond. It's open to the general public and will not require a ticket. Inflatables, promotional games and other activities will be available for kids, as well as a beer garden with drinks available for purchase for attendees 21 years of age or older.

Gates to Dow Diamond open at 3 p.m. on June 19 in preparation for the High School All-Star Game. Played annually in mid-July, the matchup featuring graduating high school seniors from the surrounding area is set to take place prior to the MWL Home Run Derby. First pitch is scheduled for 4:05 p.m. This will be a ticketed event with your purchase gaining you access to the High School All-Star Game and MWL Home Run Derby.

The Midwest League Home Run Derby presented by Chemical Bank, is scheduled for 7:05 p.m. on Monday, June 19. The competition features eight sluggers from the Midwest League All-Star teams. The format for the derby will follow a shot clock system that will have timed rounds through the finals. The combined ticket for the HSASG and HR Derby are available for \$7 (lawn) and \$10 (reserved box).

Monday's events are capped off by a concert held on the front lawn of Dow Diamond featuring Nashville recording artist Chris Weaver. The following day the City of Midland, Dow Diamond and the Great Lakes Loons will be in the national spotlight for the Midwest League All-Star Game presented by GoGreat.com.

Partnering with the Loons for the entire two-day event is The Dow Chemical Company. Since the team came to Midland in 2007, Dow has been a proud supporter of Great Lakes Loons baseball.



The brightest stars of the Midwest League will descend upon Dow Diamond for festivities surrounding the 2017 Midwest League All-Star Game presented by Go Great Lakes Bay. The excitement begins with MWL Home Run Derby on Monday, June 19 and culminates with the MWL All-Star Game on Tuesday, June 20.

Tickets for the Midwest League All-Star Game and Home Run Derby are on sale right now. All full and half season ticket packages for the Loons 2017 season include tickets for both events. [CLICK THE LOGOS TO BUY TICKETS!](#)



MONDAY, JUNE 19

Tailgate (Games, beer tent, music)
3 p.m. on Dow Diamond front lawn

High School All-Star Game
4 p.m. at Dow Diamond

MWL HR Derby
7 p.m. at Dow Diamond

Chris Weaver Band
8:30 p.m. on Dow Diamond front lawn



Ft. Wayne's Felix Carrasco belted 21 HR's in the '08 MWL Home Run Derby held at Dow Diamond.



TUESDAY, JUNE 20

Live Entertainment
4 p.m. in The Cove (3rd base side)

East vs. West
7:05 p.m. at Dow Diamond



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BASKETBALL COACH**

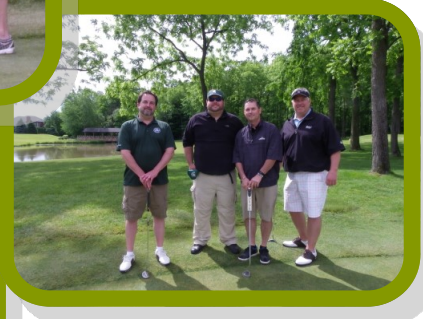
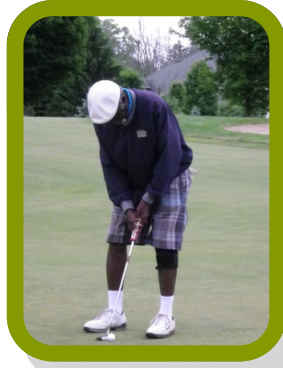
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Is in it's 16th year of raising funds.
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All net proceeds will benefit projects for the SCSHOF



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SCSHOF

Golf Outing

Monday, June 12, 2017
The Sawmill Golf Club

19 Sawmill Blvd, Saginaw, MI 48603

Fee: \$100 per Individual Golfer

Includes:
Greens Fees, Open Driving Range, Hotdog Lunch at the Turn, Tee Favor, Steak Dinner

Format:
4 person scramble
Registration:
9:00a.m. 10:00a.m.
shotgun start

SAWMILL GOLF CLUB
EIGHTEEN HOLES OF UNIMAGINABLE GOLF

Voted 'The Best of the Best Golf Course' this premier golf course offers a unique experience in the game of golf. It's natural wetlands, pine groves and bunkered fairways provide the challenge expected from our design work without sacrificing the need to accommodate various levels of play. A golf course community in the heart of Saginaw Township, Sawmill Golf Club plays 6,735 yards from its championship tees and finishes with a beautiful 545 yard Par-5 that will have the player exhilarated until the very end.

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PICS OF THE WEEK

Saginaw High School's Juniors took part in the annual "Spring into Service" event May 18th. The goal was to help clean up and beautify the Saginaw community and area businesses that help those in need.



Students along with their counselor, Ms. Beougher, participated and had a great time giving back to their community!



ATTENTION
Wednesday, March 1, 2017



Gudfella's Barbershop
will be relocating to
310 North Michigan
Saginaw, MI 48602



SPRING BREAK IS FREE NEXT YEAR!

MI Renaissance Zone

- ✔ Pay No State Income Tax through 2026
- ✔ Pay No City Income Tax through 2026
- ✔ Property Taxes Reduced by more than 70%

Assuming a household income of \$200,000 and estimated property value of \$200,000:

- ✔ State of Michigan income tax savings
Current rate is 4.25% = **\$8,500**
- ✔ City of Saginaw income tax savings
Current rate is 1.5% = **\$3,000**
- ✔ Property tax savings at reduced rate
From 46 mills to 13 mills = **\$3,250**
- ✔ **Estimated Annual Savings = \$14,750**



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