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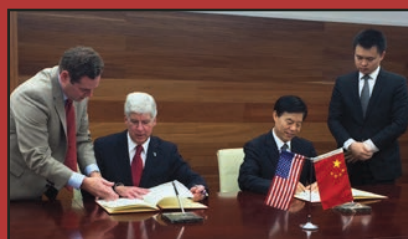
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The Great Migration: People are leaving the Region



Hurley J. Coleman, III, M.S.A.

By Hurley J. Coleman, III, M.S.A.
Guest Columnist

Saginaw - Saginaw County is losing people by the droves. It seems as if everyone who is looking for better opportunities to advance is making the decision to pack up and leave town. The results are staggering as we compare what is actually happening to the latest Census demographics.

In Saginaw County, the 2013 US Census reports a 9 percent decrease in the population (nearly a decline of 1,816 people) and more have fled since then. As I talk to many young adults who are trying to raise families in Saginaw, the glaring cliché that they all say is that “there are no jobs here.”

There may be many jobs paying minimum wage, but there is a smaller percentage of jobs for people who have accelerated degrees and are looking for jobs that pay over \$40,000.00 per year.

Many adults have worked hard to finish college, pursue an advanced degree only to find that there are not many companies prepared to hire these new recruits. This creates a vacuum and a large pool of qualified individuals in a place between poverty and middle class.

Many employers say that these individuals seeking higher wages do not have the experience. However, several people within the Great Lakes Bay Region have done the job test. This is where people will apply for jobs in other states and regions to see if they are marketable.

Most times, those individuals will leave town because they have been offered a job elsewhere and the jobs pay more and help families to become more financially independent. Two out of the five people are choosing to move from Saginaw because they are finding work in different areas.

So where are they moving to? Young adults between the ages of 26-35 are moving to Texas, Ohio, North Carolina, Georgia, Arizona, and also Tennessee from our region to find immediate work.

Is there a solution to our problem? I’m not sure, but there is a reason for it. In 1990, The Baby Boomers were in their economically productive years and represented nearly one-third of the U.S. population.

When the Baby-Boom generation began turning 65 in 2011, it was a rapid growth in the number of persons 65 and older. This is a very large job sector population who are still holding on to jobs that are entry-level, middle, and upper-level management positions.

Based on research from XYZ University, Generation Y will outnumber Baby Boomers in the workforce by 2015. In 2011, there was a 32 percent increase in workers between the ages 65-69. Another interesting statistic is that 75 percent of all Generation Y workers (1982-1999) all want mentors.

This tells me that those who are supposed to be passing it forward are still in the rat race. They want to keep working while those under them are looking for a chance to get in the game. If everyone is trying to compete for the same job whether they are 21 or 55, then who is going to win? So, people are making the decision to go to a place that has a denser population with more possibilities to get a better job.

If Saginaw County wants to keep young adults who are making the decision to leave, it better start paying attention to those who are leaving – the educated thinkers, visionaries, and planners who had intentions of changing Saginaw County and making it better.

Now they are off to another state, looking for opportunities to advance their careers and create a strong future for their families.

Sources: US Census.gov, XYZ University, <http://xyzuniversity.com/scary-workforce-stats/>

New tools to help students make informed decisions about higher education

Wash. - Completing higher education can provide huge benefits to students that last throughout their lives.

That’s why the Administration is taking steps to arm prospective students and families, along with other partners in the higher education community, with better information on college costs and quality.

First, the new College Scorecard —

available at <https://collegescorecard.ed.gov/> — provides the first comprehensive data on costs and student outcomes at nearly all post-secondary institutions in the United States.

For the first time, students and their advisors can search for the earnings of students who attended an institution, along with the most up-to-date information about other measures of a college’s quality, including the percentage of

students who graduate or repay their loans.

Students can also access a new measure of cumulative student debt for borrowers who complete their degree at each institution and an improved measure of students’ success in repaying their loans. For additional information concerning the new College Scorecard, visit <https://www.whitehouse.gov>.

THE LATINO BANNER

Líder en la diversidad

Vamos Adelante

Researchers receive 5.67M grant to identify early signs of Alzheimer's among Latinos



Hector M. González is the principal investigator of the Study of Latinos – Investigation of Neurocognitive Aging and an associate professor of epidemiology and biostatistics in MSU's College of Human Medicine.

Photo by Harley Seeley.

Lansing - A new Michigan State University study, aimed at identifying early signs of Alzheimer's disease among Latinos and Hispanics, could help delay or even prevent its onset thanks to a \$5.67 million, 5-year grant from the National Institute on Aging.

"Current thinking is it takes decades for

Alzheimer's disease to develop, so we are turning the clock back," said Hector M. González, the principal investigator of the Study of Latinos – Investigation of Neurocognitive Aging.

"The goal is to find signs in your 50s or 60s. We want to know why some people do (develop Alzheimer's) and some don't in the hope that we can ultimately prevent or at least push back disease onset."

González, who is also an associate professor of epidemiology and biostatistics in the College of Human Medicine, and his team of scientists, will gather health data from nearly 7,000 middle-aged and older adults in the Bronx, Chicago, Miami and San Diego.

The research will include diverse Hispanics and Latinos between the ages of 50 and 80 years old who may show signs of mild cognitive impairment, or MCI, which is thought to be an early form of Alzheimer's disease.

Since it's estimated that nearly one-third of the U.S. population will be of Hispanic or Latino origin by 2050, the implications of the study, also referred to as SOL-INCA, could prove to be an important factor to the nation's public health in the future.

A major goal is to differentiate mild cognitive impairment from normal aging. Not all MCI converts to Alzheimer's disease, González said, and knowing what makes the difference may be the key to unlocking new answers to an important public health problem.

The study is related to work González has done as principal investigator for the Neurocognitive Reading Center portion of the

landmark Hispanic Community Health Study/ Study of Latinos, or HCHS/SOL, funded by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

Participants in the current research project will be selected from more than 16,000 individuals who are already participating in the HCHS/SOL study. That will allow González and his team to draw on the rich data already collected containing detailed genomic and cardiovascular risk factors, which may hold the keys to detecting early signs of Alzheimer's disease and other forms of dementia.

Preventing dementia likely will be cheaper and more effective than treating it once it has developed, González said, particularly since currently there is no cure.

"The economic cost will be unsustainable and the personal costs extremely difficult and potentially devastating," he said. "We hope that our work will help prevent or reduce the burden of Alzheimer's disease among Latinos and ultimately all Americans."

Scientists at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in the Bronx, the University of Illinois at Chicago, the University of Miami and San Diego State University will collect the information, while the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will function as the coordinating center, pulling together all of the data.

Other collaborators on the project also include scientists from Wayne State University, University of Washington and University of Texas Health Science Center.

<https://msu.edu/>

Celebrating Hispanic Heritage Month "I always look forward to Hispanic Heritage Month because I believe that Americans of Latino heritage have a great deal of which to be proud. Latinos have been at the forefront of making this country great. I believe that being an American of Latino heritage means having pride in one's heritage and looking to the past for strength to help build a common future." Nydia M. Velazquez, U.S. Congresswoman

Immigrant Families March in Detroit's Labor Day Parade

Detroit – Union members and community organizations came out strong this Labor Day in Detroit, marching in the early September sun down Michigan Avenue to Hart Plaza for the annual parade celebrating the workers' rights movement.

Not least amongst them was Michigan United, the statewide organization that has championed workers' rights as well as immigration issues and police accountability.

They carried signs that read "Stop separating Families" through deportation. They carried a clear plastic banner that read "What happened to Terrance Kellom?" questioning the official account of the death of an American citizen from Detroit who was shot by an ICE agent in April.

And walking in their midst was Alvaro Lopez, an undocumented Detroit resident who fears the two daughters he raises alone will be left fatherless if he is deported on September 17.

His daughters are Americans, born in the United States, and Mr. Lopez has no criminal record. Yet ICE plans to deport him even though they can use prosecutorial discretion to stop his deportation.

Also in the parade was the wife and children of Ever Cornejo,

another good father awaiting his deportation in detention.

"We just saw ICE tear Jose Zaldana away from his wife and deport him back to El Salvador where violent gangs are waiting for him," said Immigration Organizer, Adonis Flores.

"Now we don't want Ever's four American-born children to lose their father. The stakes seem to keep getting higher, but we can't quit. Everyone here is fighting to protect their families."

When the parade reached its destination by the riverside, the Michigan United troupe slipped away to a shady grove by the Mariners church. Reverend Ed Rowe, the retired pastor of Central United Methodist Church, now with Interfaith Worker Justice said a prayer for the families and their children.

"If we really wanted to bless America, it would be a place where all people are welcome and we would not be destroying and separating families. We look for you to help us to become the America you want us to be."

More information can be found at the Michigan United's website www.miunited.org

Source: www.miunited.org



*Families march to call attention to family deportations
Photo: Michigan United*

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SVSU Hispanic Heritage Month 2015

September 14-18

Student Creativity Explosion

Student art exhibit display all week
Marshall M. Fredericks Museum
Monday - Saturday: 11:00am - 5:00pm
Sunday: 12:00pm - 5:00pm

September 16

Mexican/Chican@ Identity & History

Spoken Word/Open Mic Event
with Michael Reyes
Marshall M. Fredericks Museum
6:00 pm

September 21

Zahnow Library Hispanic Heritage Month Display

Roberta E. Allen Reading Room
Zahnow Library
Soft Reception
5:00pm

September 22

Latino Americans Documentary

Student Life Programming Room
5:00pm - 7:00pm

September 24

Olmecca

MC, producer, activist, artist and
advocate for human rights.
Rhea Miller Recital Hall
7:00 pm

October 1

Longoria Affair Documentary

Student Life Programming Room
12:00pm - 2:00pm

October 6

Loteria Mexican Bingo

Unity Room
5:30pm - 7:30pm

October 14

Hispanic Business Association Meeting

Hosted by SVSU
Marketplace Dinner
4:00pm
Members Only

October 14

Hispanic Heritage Month Fiesta

Entertainment & Fun
Central Courtyard
5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

October 17

Latino Alumni/Latino Awareness Association
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Sponsored by The Office of Multicultural Services, Student Life, School/University Partnership Office, Latino Awareness Association and the Office of Diversity Programs.

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2015

9/16 HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH KICK-OFF

MEET & GREET
CENTER FOR INCLUSION & DIVERSITY, UC 108, 4PM

9/19 ZUMBA-THON, STUDENT ACTIVITIES CENTER

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MAC GYM #1, 1PM-4PM

9/21 HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH FOOD TASTER

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9/21 MOVIE NIGHT: SELENA

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WESLEY FOUNDATION, 1400 S. WASHINGTON ST., 7PM

9/29 HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH PANEL DISCUSSION

INDEPENDENCE DAY
SPONSORED BY EMPOWERED LATINO UNION LIBRARY AUDITORIUM, 7PM

9/30 HISPANIC HERITAGE RECOGNITION EVENT

AND CESAR E. CHAVEZ COMMEMORATIVE DINNER
LANSING, MICHIGAN, 7PM

10/1 SOUP & SUBSTANCE

SPONSORED BY THE OFFICE OF DIVERSITY EDUCATION
UC ROTUNDA, 12PM

10/1 "AN ARGENTINE DANCE EXPERIENCE"

SPONSORED BY THE OFFICE OF DIVERSITY EDUCATION
UC ROTUNDA, 1PM-6PM

10/2 CAREER INFORMATION SESSION

SPONSORED BY CMU LATINO ALUMNI CHAPTER
UC AUDITORIUM, 2PM

10/5 MOVIE NIGHT: MACFARLAND USA

SPONSORED BY EMPOWERED LATINO UNION
WESLEY FOUNDATION, 1400 S. WASHINGTON ST., 7PM

10/7 HHM KEYNOTE SPEAKER: ERNIE G

CO-SPONSORED WITH CMU PROGRAM BOARD
UC ROTUNDA, 7PM

10/12 MOVIE NIGHT: CESAR CHAVEZ

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WESLEY FOUNDATION, 1400 S. WASHINGTON ST., 7PM



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INTERSECTION OF BUSINESS & WEALTH



Robert Johnson, playing by his own rules



Robert L. Johnson Chairman and Founder The RLJ Companies Courtesy Photo

By Stacy M. Brown
The Washington Informer

Wash. - Robert L. Johnson keeps tabs on BET because, well, he co-founded the network and, he said, it's like a grandparent making sure the young ones are OK.

The network, like so many other business ventures that the distinguished entrepreneur has owned and operated, continues to do well and remains a beacon in the Black community.

A symbol of leadership and an innovator, Johnson has a legacy that could ultimately be defined by what he's accomplished to level the

playing field for African-Americans and other minorities in corporate America.

His RLJ Rule has grabbed the attention of some executives at Fortune 500 companies after already being endorsed by President Barack Obama and by members of the United States Senate who, led by Republican Tim Scott, recently passed a resolution establishing business best practices to fully utilize the potential of the country based on the RLJ Rule.

"It's a way to break up the old boys system, the mindset," said Johnson, 69.

"Hiring is a process busy people do when they have to fill a position. It's a natural kind of behavior when a position is open to check their email list, see who they went to school with, who they play golf with and the next thing you know, African-Americans are left out."

That's exactly what Johnson proposes to change with the RLJ Rule, which encourages companies to voluntarily implement a plan to interview a minimum of two qualified minority candidates for every job opening at the vice president level and above.

Johnson also wants companies to interview at least two qualified minority-owned firms for vendor and supplier services contracts before awarding a new company contract to a vendor.

He said the decision by Xerox this month to implement their version of the RLJ Rule will hopefully motivate other Fortune 500 companies to recognize the compelling need to encourage

minority and ethnic diversity in hiring at every level and to encourage procurement opportunities for qualified minority businesses.

"We are not telling people that they have to hire African-Americans; what we want is for them to be given an opportunity," Johnson said, noting that the approach has worked well for him.

"Tom Baltimore, who is responsible for all of the activities of my RLJ Development, was working at Hilton Hotels, and he wasn't in line to be a CEO. I gave him a chance and now he's a CEO," Johnson said.

"The point is to make certain that minorities are given an opportunity to compete as equals and contribute with their talents to the growth of the economy both nationally and on a global scale. Also, once you bring them in for an interview, it may be that they don't get that job, but when something else comes up, they are in your database and you know them."

Naturally, Johnson said he's not trying to bully anyone into adopting the rule or mandating that they hire minorities.

"The RLJ Rule is principally designed to encourage companies to voluntarily establish a best practices policy to identify and interview the tremendous talent pool of minority individuals and businesses that are often overlooked because of traditional hiring or procurement practices," he said.

Special to the NNPA from The Washington Informer

Cabela's Outpost Accepting Applications for Full Time Marketing Specialist

Cabela's located at Bay & Tittabawassee is accepting applications for a full-time, Marketing Specialist position.

Position Overview:

This position is responsible for promoting onsite and offsite events related to the outdoor lifestyle. The Marketing Specialist is the coordinator for providing outdoor information to local events, customers, employees, vendors,

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Essential Job Functions:

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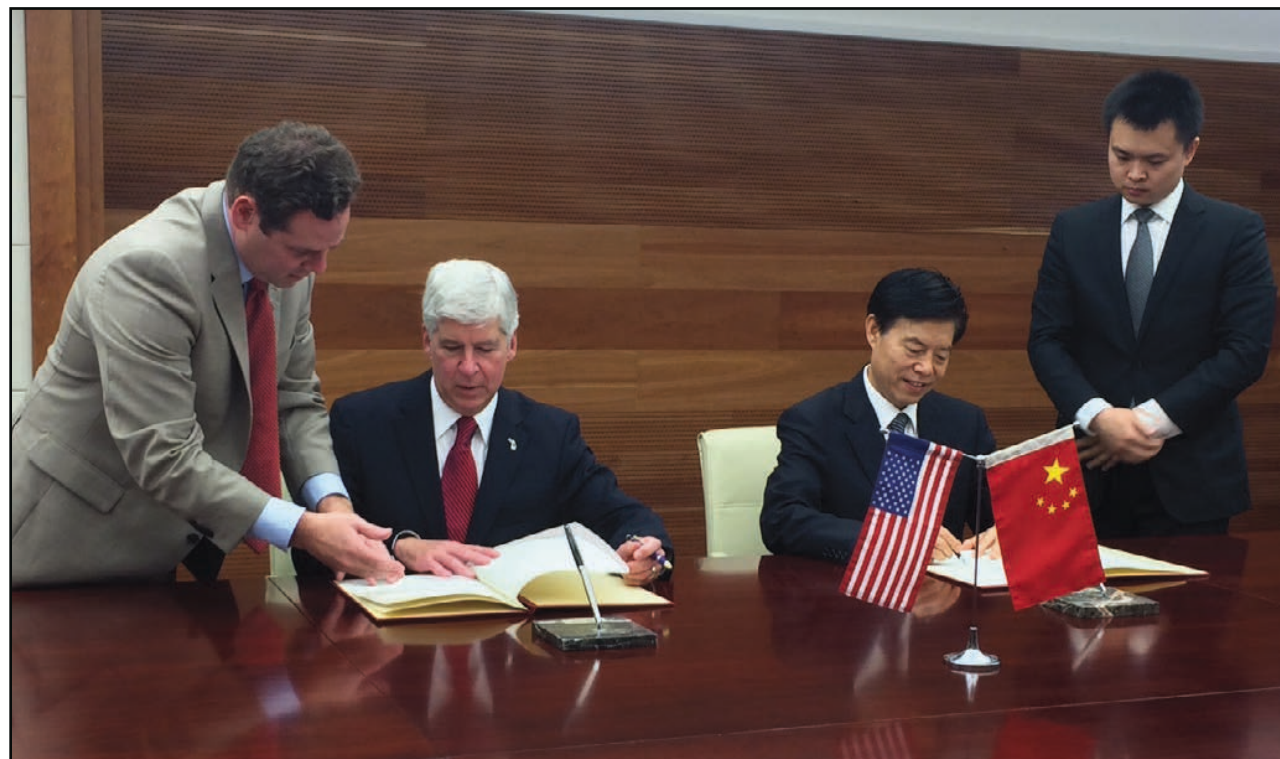
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Assist in other areas of the store when business need dictates, which may include but is not limited to Hardlines, Softlines, Front End, and Back End operations.

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Gov. Rick Snyder strengthens ties with China to boost investment, increase exports, and create jobs



Gov. Rick Snyder and Chinese Ministry of Commerce Vice Minister Zhong Shan

Michigan becomes only 5th jurisdiction in United States with agreements encompassing five Chinese regions

Lansing - Gov. Rick Snyder, in Beijing, China recently, joined with Chinese Ministry of Commerce Vice Minister Zhong Shan in a pledge to strengthen cooperation and expand economic activity between Michigan and China in hopes of boosting trade and investment, and creating more and better jobs.

As part of his fifth trade mission to China, Snyder and Shan presided over the signing of a memorandum of understanding between Michigan and representatives of four of China's provinces and one of its major cities. The four provinces – Guangdong, Sichuan, Hubei and Zhejiang – and city of Chongqing have combined populations of nearly 195 million people, or more than 19 times that of Michigan.

Michigan is one of only five of states and cities to have reached agreement with five major industrial regions of China. The agreement aims to strengthen friendly contacts between Michigan and each province or city.

It enables the jurisdictions to increase cooperation and carry out exchanges in industry and agriculture, economic activities and trade, science and technology, culture and education, sports and health, travel and tourism, and other fields.

"Today's memorandum of understanding is an important accomplishment and we will see its value in coming years," Snyder said. "We can take pride in our state's legacy as one of the first in the nation to formalize relations with China."

"We build upon that with today's agreement and mutual commitment to continue our friendship and further promote the economic and cultural development of the state of Michigan and these regions of China."

To further enhance relationships between China and Michigan, Snyder also met with Yang Jiechi, State Councilor of China, and the Chinese People's Association for Friendship Foreign Countries Chairwoman Li Xiaolin.

Snyder also met with several automotive organizations including the

Chinese Association of Automotive Manufacturers and China Council for the Promotion of International Trade Auto Committee, where he lauded the rebound of the automotive industry, from its notable job growth over the past five years to the cutting edge technologies designed there that are changing the future of transportation.

"We are incredibly excited about the future of Michigan's auto industry," Snyder said. "Researchers are predicting that there will be more innovations in vehicle technology and materials during the next 10 years than all that has occurred in the past century."

"Michigan is the center of U.S. automotive research and technology development and will lead in the coming transformation of the industry."

Michigan remains ranked at the top in terms of both U.S. vehicle production and high-tech innovation, said Kevin Kerrigan, senior vice president

of the Michigan Economic Development Corporation's Michigan Automotive Office.

"Over the past five years, more than 100 Chinese enterprises have invested more than \$1 billion in Michigan, and much of the capital has been injected into the automobile industry," Kerrigan said.

"When you take into account the diversification of the state and Detroit's economy to include the medical research, education, IT, and advertising industries, there is no better time than now to invest in Michigan."

The events were part of Snyder's eight-day investment mission to China, where he promoted tourism to Michigan while building upon recent successes in attracting new job-creation business investments.

He met with business leaders and senior government officials in Guangzhou, Shenzhen, Hangzhou and Shanghai in addition to Beijing.

Other missions led by Snyder or Lt. Gov. Brian Calley have included Japan, South Korea, Canada, Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Brazil, Mexico, Israel, Chile and Columbia.



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The new wave of strategic planning is visionary, insightful, and focused on identifying the aspirations and breakthroughs for your organization that are game changing.

Join Lee Rouse, President/CEO of Omni Tech International, Ltd., on Wednesday, September 23, 7:15 a.m. to 9 a.m., at the Midland Country Club.

Rouse will present a new model and best practices for strategic planning including mission and vision development, data, and research needs, and prioritizing, resourcing and creating a long term strategy and annual work plan that will take your organization to the next level.

Know Your Numbers - Understanding Financial Statements

The Michigan Small Business Development Center Great Lakes Bay Region will offer a financial tools workshop at Delta College, 1961 Delta Road, H Wing, University Center, MI, Sept. 23, from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. There is no cost to attend. Pre-registration is required by calling (989) 686-9597 or register online at www.SBDCMichigan.org (search topic is Finance and Accounting).



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Saginaw –The Small Business and Entrepreneurial EXPO will conclude with the Phenomenal Award and Gala Banquet on Sunday, October 4, 2015, at the Horizon Conference Center, 6200 State St, in Saginaw.

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EXPO to recipients who are transforming their communities as entrepreneurs, community leaders, educators, and innovators.

This elegant and classy affair includes a keynote speaker, award presentation, dinner, and a live performance by Soul Xpress featuring Lavel Jackson. The moderator for the evening will be Lorenzo Pierson, Motivational Speaker,

Author, Entrepreneur and C.E.O of Youth Empowerment Solutions.

The tickets for the black and white formal attire affair are \$35 and can be purchased at Greeks R'Us located at 2203 E. Genesee in Saginaw. For additional information and to find out how you can place an ad in the event booklet call 989.332.1040.



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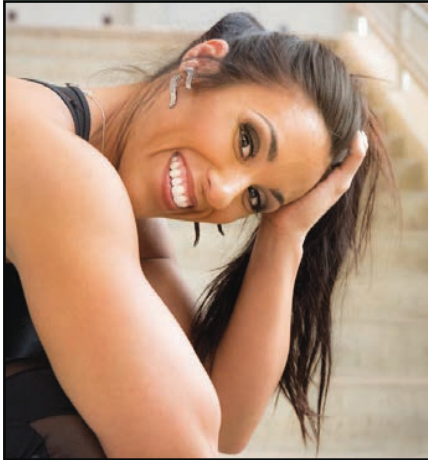
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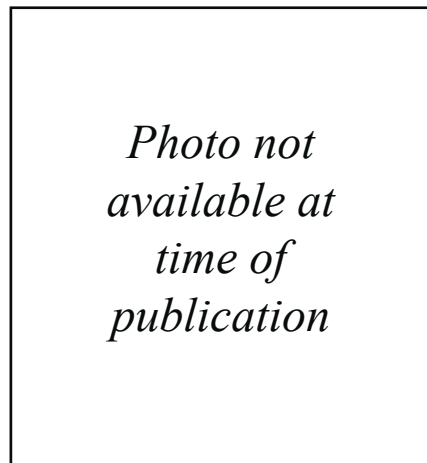
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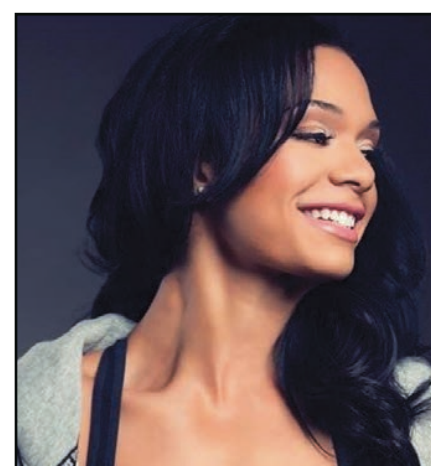
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EDUCATION



Tips for minimizing student debt and maximizing the value from college



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Part 3

Flint - The student can graduate with strong employment prospects and minimal debt if the student follows the tips listed in part 1, and part 2, of Tips for minimizing student debt and maximizing the value from college published in

earlier editions as well as the tips listed below.

1. Avoid buying expensive textbooks whenever possible. In the introductory economics courses I teach, the current edition of the textbook costs over \$200, which is ridiculous.

2. Used copies of the previous edition can be found for under \$5 (yes, five dollars) on websites such as amazon.com. Differences between the current and previous edition of textbooks are minimal, so I encourage students to simply buy the older edition.

3. A student should consider attending a college close to home where it is possible to commute while living at home. Living at home can substantially reduce the cost of college by avoiding having to pay for room and board.

According to the estimated cost of attendance at Michigan State University, commuting would save about \$9,100/year, or over \$36,000 over the course of a four-year degree. Sure, living at home doesn't let someone live the glamorous college lifestyle like portrayed in the movies, but you won't care after graduation. Plus, those movies are far-fetched and ridiculous anyway.

4. Avoid Greek Life and the party scene entirely. This lifestyle is expensive, won't be rewarding after graduation (in fact, nobody will care about your social activities in college), and will take time away from studies.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not suggesting students not have fun. My suggestion is to find other avenues for fun. Grades are extremely

important in the modern economy. A 4.0 GPA from a four-year public university will land a resume or graduate school application at the top of the pile almost anywhere.

5. I highly recommend prospective students and their parents read a book entitled Paying for the Party by Elizabeth Armstrong (a University of Michigan sociologist) and Laura Hamilton (a University of California at Merced sociologist).

For a year, these authors and their research team lived amongst female college students in a dormitory at a large flagship university in the Midwest (most likely it was Indiana University). The authors documented the students who were successful and who weren't, and why.

A theme that emerged was the students who ended up on a "party pathway" ultimately were not successful in college and would likely have been better off had they not attended in the first place. Read this book, learn from these students' mistakes, and learn what is required to successfully navigate college and the job market.

I recently read an article written by a professor who assigned this book to one of his undergraduate college classes. The class was unanimous in wishing they would have read it prior to beginning their college experience.

I hope this article is helpful when thinking about college. Paying for college can be a challenge, as can be navigating what remains a pretty soft labor market following the recession. However, if a student follows the tips outlined in this article, I believe he or she can be successful both in college and in what follows.

Mid-Michigan Children's Museum Launching STEM-Based Initiative for 2nd Graders

Saginaw - The Mid-Michigan Children's Museum (MMCM) is launching a new, exciting STEM-based initiative for 2nd graders!

The 2nd Graders 1st Class Initiative will

focus on expanding the experiential learning of second-grade students in the Great Lakes Bay Region and surrounding counties by teaching the properties of air and water using two of the Museum's popular galleries.

If you are interested in scheduling a field trip, contact the Play Educator at the MMCM 989.399.6626 or receptionist@michildrensmuseum.com.

Kevin Cotter named 2015 CMU homecoming grand marshal

Mount Pleasant - Speaker of the Michigan House of Representatives, Kevin Cotter, 99th District, is being honored by Central Michigan University and will serve as the Grand Marshal for the 2015 homecoming ceremonies Oct. 3, when the CMU Chippewas take on rival Northern Illinois.

"To serve as this year's homecoming grand marshal is a tremendous honor for me," Cotter said. "Central Michigan University has always held a special place in my heart, and I welcome the opportunity to continue my connection with the University. Homecoming is an exciting time and really brings people together."

Cotter is a graduate of Shepherd High School and holds a bachelor's degree in entrepreneurship and business administration, as well as a Master of Science in Administration, both from Central Michigan University. He also earned a Juris Doctorate degree from Thomas M. Cooley Law School.

Rep. Cotter was elected to the House of Representatives in November of 2010, has won two re-elections and is currently in his final term

as state representative. Most recently, his colleagues elected him as Speaker of the House for the 2015-16 legislative session.

"When seeking to identify an individual for this time-honored tradition, we could think of no one more deserving," said Marcie Otteman, executive director of alumni relations.

"Kevin Cotter has continuously demonstrated his loyalty and commitment to CMU, Isabella County and Michigan, and we feel this is one small way to show him our appreciation for all he does for our community. He is a proud alumnus of CMU, and we count it as an honor and pleasure



Kevin Cotter, Speaker of the Michigan House of Representatives

to welcome him back this fall."

Cotter, a lifelong resident of Isabella County, currently resides near Mount Pleasant with his wife, Jennifer. They are expecting their first child this fall.



Women of Colors Organization and GEMS Volunteer at Nexteer Family Day. Courtesy Photo

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Photographer Eman Mohammed opens 2015 Fall Focus Lecture Series at SVSU



Eman Mohammed

University Center - Eman Mohammed was only 19 when she began capturing photos for a local news agency. Then the Gaza War broke out.

As the only female photographer in the Gaza Strip, Mohammed overcame cultural bias, sexual abuse and physical danger to become a powerful journalistic voice documenting the conflict between Israel and Palestine.

Mohammed will share her story and her work as the first speaker in the 2015 Fall Focus Lecture Series at Saginaw Valley State University.

She will give her presentation Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. in the Malcolm Field Theatre for Performing Arts; her talk is titled "Breaking Taboos and Documenting Devastation: A Woman's Journey."

This year's series has the theme of "Discovery!" and features seven speakers who will talk about topics that both test historical narratives and illuminate issues that may shape the future.

In her Fall Focus presentation, Mohammed will discuss her nomadic childhood with her single mother, her start as a young journalist, and her career – and future – as an internationally-recognized photographer and storyteller.

Mohammed's work has been featured by media outlets including the Guardian, Washington Post and CNN, as well as organizations such as UNESCO; it also has been exhibited in New York, Montreal, Dublin and The Hague.

In 2013, the British Museum of London acquired some of her work. Mohammed also has been featured as a speaker on the popular TED Talks series.

Mohammed has expanded her scope to include other Middle Eastern nations. One of her latest projects, "iWar," includes portraits that show the long-term aftermath of survivors and victims of war.

The series was photographed over the course of a few days, with each family or person intended to represent the pain and sadness violence can leave behind.

All lectures in the Fall Focus series are open to the public; admission is free of charge. For more information on the series, visit svsu.edu/fallfocus.

SVSU Rhea Miller Concert Series features pianist Cole in Gershwin tribute



Kevin Cole

University Center - Saginaw Valley State University will showcase pianist Kevin Cole

during its next Rhea Miller Concert Series installment Saturday, Sept. 26. The day marks the birthday of the late George Gershwin, an early 20th century composer whose work will be featured during Cole's concert.

The performance is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Rhea Miller Recital Hall. The event is open to the public. Tickets are required, but free of charge. To order tickets, call SVSU at (989) 964-4159.

An award-winning musical director, arranger, composer, pianist, vocalist and archivist, Cole specializes in music by 20th-century American song writers such as Irving Berlin, Jerome Kern and Gershwin.

Cole has been featured in sold-out performances with the Los Angeles Philharmonic at the Hollywood Bowl, and the BBC Concert Orchestra at the Royal

Albert Hall, among others. He was a featured soloist for the PBS special, "Gershwin at One Symphony Place with the Nashville Symphony."

Cole has shared the concert stage with performers including William Warfield, Sylvia McNair, Lorin Maazel, Itzhak Perlman, Barbara Cook, Liza Minnelli, Aretha Franklin, Barbra Streisand, and friend and mentor Marvin Hamlisch.

The Rhea Miller Concert Series is made possible by a generous gift from Rhea E. Miller, a longtime friend of SVSU. Her gift, administered by the Miller Trust for Music Education, has provided the university with the opportunity to offer outstanding performances by nationally and internationally acclaimed musical artists at no cost to the audience since 1993.

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Two Distinguished Florida Memorial University Scholars Named 'All-Stars' by the White House Initiative on Historically Black Colleges and Universities



Marquise McGriff
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AcNeal Williams
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Fla. - Two Florida Memorial University (FMU) students, Marquise McGriff and AcNeal Williams, are among 83 Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCU) "All-Stars" recognized for their accomplishments in academics, leadership, and civic engagement by the White House Initiative on Historically Black Colleges and Universities' (WHIHBCUs).

Chosen from more than 450 applicants, the All-Stars will serve as FMU student ambassadors for the White House's initiative during the 2015-

2016 academic year.

The program was established as part of President Barack Obama's Executive Order 13532, Promoting Excellence, Innovation, and Sustainability at Historically Black Colleges and Universities.

"The Obama Administration is committed to promoting excellence, innovation and sustainability across our nation's HBCUs. This year's class of All-Stars has distinguished itself as exemplars of the talent that HBCUs

cultivate and noble ambassadors of their respective institutions," said Ivory A. Toldson, WHIHBCUs' acting executive director.

"We are confident these impressive students will help the White House Initiative on HBCUs meaningfully engage with students, showcase their talent and promote our agenda to advance academic excellence at HBCUs."

"FMU is incredibly proud of students Marquise McGriff and AcNeal Williams for earning this esteemed recognition from President Barack Obama's Administration," said Florida Memorial University President, Dr. Roslyn Clark Artis.

"Both students have demonstrated a commitment to excellence inside the classroom and in their communities, and I have full confidence that they will use this platform to elevate the importance of HBCUs across the nation and globally."

In addition, the FMU All-Stars will also participate in the White House's HBCU Week Conference this September, as well as various national events, web chats with Toldson and other Initiative staff and professionals from a range of disciplines.

Both McGriff and Williams will have exceptional opportunities to engage with other HBCU scholars and to showcase their individual and collective talent across the HBCU community.

<http://www.fmuniv.edu/>

21st Annual Search Under Way for Nation's Top Youth

Wash. - Over the past 20 years, Prudential Spirit of Community Awards have been given to more than 115,000 middle and high school students across the country for helping people in need, raising awareness of worthy causes, addressing needs in their hometowns and many other volunteer activities.

Now through November 3, students in grades 5-12 who volunteer are invited to apply for 2016 awards at <http://spirit.prudential.com> or at www.nassp.org/spirit.

These awards, sponsored by Prudential Financial, Inc. in partnership with the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP), honor outstanding community service

by middle level and high school students at the local, state and national level.

A recent survey of 1,200 teens by The Prudential Spirit of Community Awards revealed the virtuous cycle that young people encounter when they volunteer.

Nine in 10 teens who volunteer said service makes them feel good about themselves, and that their participation leads to feeling needed (59 percent), feeling happier and less stressed (59 percent), and feeling more connected to people (54 percent).

Compared to teenagers who did not volunteer, volunteers rated themselves an average of 15 points higher across a variety

of traits, including independence, leadership, dependability, confidence and optimism.

"The feeling of knowing that you truly have a hand in doing something that helps someone else...is great for your spirit," one survey respondent said.

Applications for 2016 awards must be completed by November 3, 2015, and then submitted to a middle or high school principal, Girl Scout council, county 4-H agent, American Red Cross chapter, YMCA or HandsOn Network affiliate. Paper versions of the application form are available by calling (877) 525-8491. For more information, please visit www.news.prudential.com.



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With school starting this month, what advice do you have for youth and families to stay on track and have a productive year in the classroom?



"I think it will be valuable to take a page from The Open Table playbook. Parents should treat families like small corporations with a board of directors that meets regularly to discuss vision, goals, accomplishments, and plans. Growing up, our family did this at the dinner table. My wife and I did it with our children. Make this conversation intentional and it will pay off."

Pastor Hurley Coleman, World Outreach Campus & Open Table Coordinator

"My advice to Youth is be organized with your studies, be an excellent listener, ask questions when teachers assign homework. Parents please, get to know the educators at your child's schools, and participate whenever possible. There's nothing like parent support."

Denise Montrel, Saginaw MAX System of Care



"My advice would be for students and parents to track grades and assignments. It is much easier to hit a target that you have your eyes on than it is to hit a target that you can't see, therefore it is very important to know what your grades are, what your missing assignments are, and what you need to do to bring those things up. Set academic goals, social goals, civic goals and behavioral goals, and consistently monitor your progress towards your goals in those areas."

Assegid Mersha, Community Member

"The number one piece of advice I can give to parents and caregivers is to learn your child's learning style. If they're a visual learner, they're going to do better when they have help translating what was taught to them in the classroom in a visual way. For example, if they're learning history, pull out a map and let them physically touch the location of the historical event. If you speak the language of your child, they'll respond much more enthusiastically."

My second piece of advice is to stay organized. Children do well when they have a consistent schedule that they can rely on. Set aside a specific time every day for homework and it'll become part of their routine."

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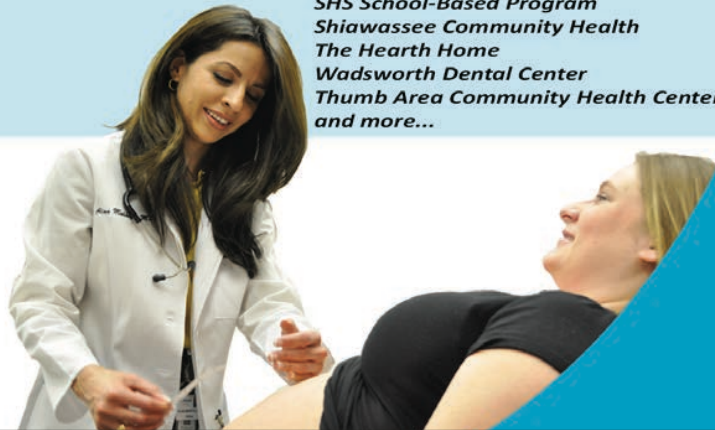


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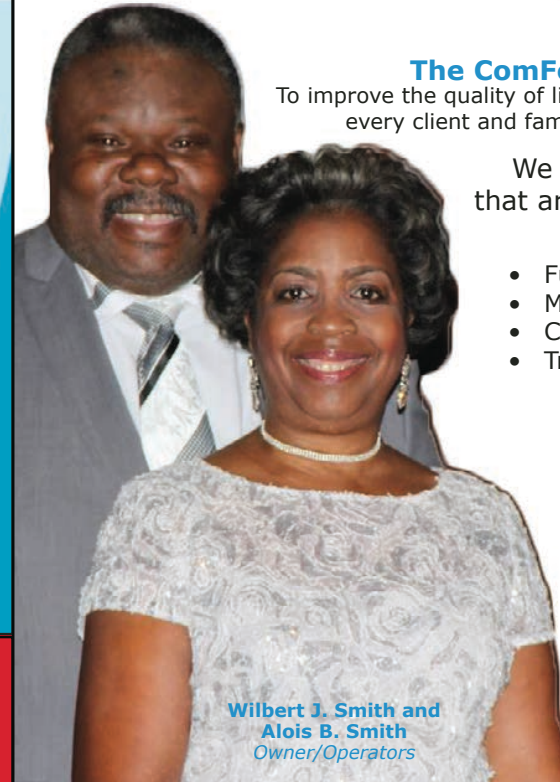
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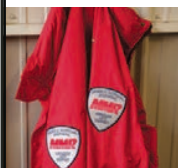
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Registration will begin at 9 a.m., breakfast will be served at 9:30 a.m., and at 10 a.m., the program will begin featuring the Just Jammin' Band and speaker Diane Stroud, a cancer survivor. The program will conclude by noon.

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Over the years and thanks to outstanding partnerships with local health care providers, pharmacists, state and local government entities and many others, we have helped and continue to help tens of thousands of people in Saginaw County.

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We want to reach out to even more people so everyone, especially uninsured people, know they have health care options. Though SHP is not an insurance plan, our unique program helps the members we serve with doctor visits; out-patient diagnostic and surgical services; lab tests and X-rays; prescriptions; medical supplies; mental health; and dental services.

SHP is reaching out to everyone in every corner of our county. We believe that to get the job done, we must get out and work with many terrific community partners and events.

These include community festivals such as the Saginaw Tejano Music Festival, held on June 7, 2015 in downtown Saginaw. This family friendly, fun event attracted thousands of people and gave us an opportunity to reach out to people and connect them with a wide range of services.

In July, we held our family Fish Fry event at the Buena Vista Community Center, where we provided free health screenings and enrolled people into SHP. We had an opportunity to share a great meal with our neighbors and offer kids a chance to have fun with games and even a bounce house. In August, we participated at the Saginaw County Fair, giving health care information, assisting people with enrollment, and handing out free ice cream and prizes for kids. We will continue to hold enrollment events in the near future, including at Buena Vista Community Center 1940 S Outer Drive in Saginaw and at First Ward Community Center at 1410 N. 12th St., Saginaw.

We will remain involved with these and other events in coming months and years to better help people in our community to get healthy and stay healthy.

Thanks to a terrific new partnership with the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services, we now have a full-time health care liaison from the department. Since April, Angelica Garcia has been posted as an ES specialist to Saginaw Health Plan, with part of her week spent at our sister organization, Bay Health Plan.

Her tasks include helping people with Medicaid and Healthy Michigan issues, as well as public assistance programs through the State of Michigan. Because SHP and BHP are located right inside our county health department buildings, she can easily direct visitors seeking information and assistance to the right place and the right resources, conveniently located under one roof.

Just as importantly, the Saginaw Health Plan is helping overcome language barriers, allowing us to better communicate with the Spanish-speaking community and informing them about their health care options.

We are committed to our mission. We see firsthand how helping connect people to the care they need has improved their health and saved lives. People with diabetes and chronic heart diseases can now see doctors, get the medication they need, find resources to change their lifestyles and ultimately get healthier. People with vision and dental problems can now lead better lives.

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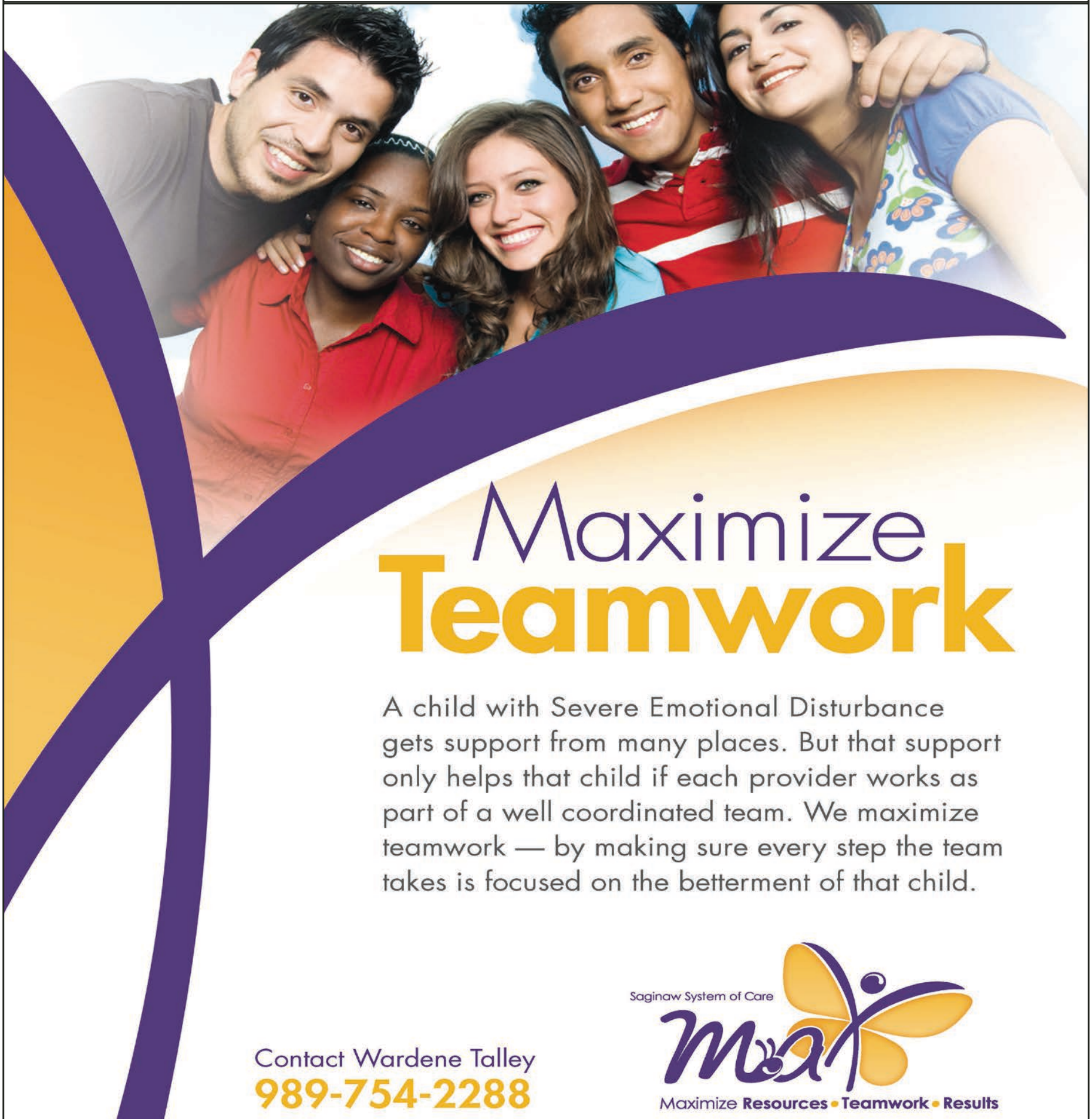
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FUNdraising GOOD TIMES



How to fundraise without a powerful board

Part Two

By Mel and Pearl Shaw

Saad & Shaw Comprehensive Fund
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What if your nonprofit isn't comprised of people with power, wealth, and influence? What if your board chair can't pick up the phone and raise \$1 million? How do you compete when you feel other organizations are supported by power-brokers and you can't get your message heard?

Here are our thoughts. Use the assets available to you. Build a team and relationships that will serve you for the long run. You may be surprised by the resources and riches available within your network. Here are some suggestions to consider.

First, remember it's hard to raise money from behind a desk. You have to be constantly out in the community making the case for your organization or institution and developing relationships. This is your work as CEO.

It's also the work of board members and your development director or vice president. Get the pulse of your community and find ways to implement your vision in partnership with others. Take names! Build your list of contacts. Stay in contact. Don't depend on social media for your communication – build and nurture mutual relationships.

Consistently grow your list of prospective donors. If you need to raise \$250,000 we recommend creating a list of people, businesses, foundations and granting agencies who can give a combined total of \$750,000.

You don't have the luxury of assuming people will give the amount you request. You need enough prospective donors to cover the reality that not everyone gives. Even if you think it is a "sure deal" make sure you have a Plan B.

Talk with your staff, advisors, board

members, and friends. Ask them who they know and who they can influence.

It's not only high profile people who can open doors! You don't know who knows who. If you don't ask you may be missing an opportunity. For example, our experience has shown that barbers, hair stylists, maids, waiters, and waitresses have the pulse of a community.

Keep it personal. If there is someone within your organization who knows a donor or volunteer, ask them to take the time to personally thank those who give their time and money.

Always debrief with your development director. Let him know who you are visiting. Make sure contact information for those you meet is entered in your database. Don't assume you are the only person with relationships ask

team members for suggestions before going into a "big meeting."

Become politically astute – know your government leaders and make sure they know you and the priorities of your organization.

You may feel frustrated that your board or staff need to "catch up" with you. Don't let that get you down. It is your responsibility to communicate with passion and vision, set direction, and invite others to join you.

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Moses Malone—“Chairman of the Boards” –NBA Legend Dies

Va. – The NBA legend Moses Malone died at the age of 60 on September 13, 2015.

Over Malone's 19 year NBA career, he was a 13-time All-Star and a 3-time MVP and was considered one of the best centers in NBA history.

Malone was the first player in the modern era to go pro right after high school, when he was drafted by the Utah Stars of the ABA in 1974.

“It is with a deep sense of sadness that the Sixers family mourns the sudden loss of

Moses Malone,” 76ers CEO Scott O’Neil said Sunday. “It is difficult to express what his contributions to this organization -- both as a friend and player -- have meant to us, the city of Philadelphia and his faithful fans.

“Moses holds a special place in our hearts and will forever be remembered as a genuine icon and pillar of the most storied era in the history of Philadelphia 76ers basketball.”

The NBA named Malone one of its 50 best players of all time in 1996, and he was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 2001.



Moses Malone

NBA Great—Darryl Dawkins aka “Chocolate Thunder” Dies

Darryl Dawkins

Pa. - Darryl Dawkins, who spent the bulk of his career with the Philadelphia 76ers and New Jersey Nets, has died at the age of 58.

“The Sixers family is deeply saddened to learn of the passing of an absolute legend, Darryl Dawkins. We’ve lost a dear friend and an iconic figure, both on and off the court. We remember fondly not only his thunderous dunks, but more importantly his powerful presence and personality.

“Simply put, Darryl Dawkins was beloved—by his family, friends, former

teammates and his fans all over the globe. His endearing charm, infectious smile and unparalleled sense of humor will be sorely missed. ‘Chocolate Thunder’ will always have a special place in our hearts. His family is in our thoughts and prayers.” Philadelphia 76ers CEO, Scott O’Neil said in a statement.

Dawkins played for four teams during his 14-year NBA career, and was known for his backboard-shattering dunks.

First Chiropractor Added to SVSU Sports Medicine Staff

Dr. Dan Kehres Photo Credit: SVSU

University Center - Dr. Dan Kehres, D.C. is experiencing his first day on a new campus all over again. This time it is in his new office within Saginaw Valley State University’s athletic training facility.

For the first time in the school’s history, a chiropractor will be part of the sports medicine

staff.

“As a former college athlete myself, I’m very excited to work with these elite athletes,” Dr. Kehres said. “Reducing and preventing injuries, and working with them on nutrition can only improve their athletic performance.”

Head Athletic Trainer Jeremy Glaser says Dr. Kehres is a natural fit for SVSU.

“Dr. Kehres has worked with our student-athletes for the past few years out of his Saginaw office,” stated Glaser. “Having him right here on campus will make it much more convenient for him to treat our student-athletes and work hand-in-hand with the SVSU athletic training staff.”

Many professional sports teams have chiropractors on staff. Jerry Rice, Dara Torres and Michael Jordan have all cited chiropractic

care as a crucial part of their athletic performance.

Jeff Janis, SVSU alum and current Green Bay Packers wide receiver, was a former patient of Kehres Health & Chiropractic.

“Getting adjusted weekly, especially during football season, helped me perform to my maximum potential,” Janis said. “It was a huge help to make sure I stayed healthy and played my best.”

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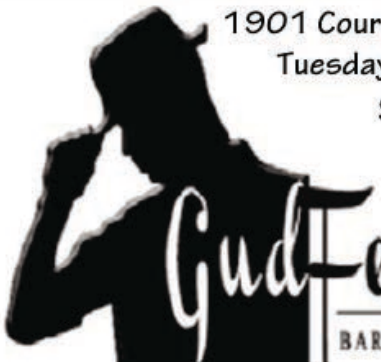
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Carleton Green loves to help people — specifically, to create opportunities for others. It's why the sophomore communications major devotes himself to organizations driven to develop people's potential. Carleton is the vice president of SVSU's chapter National Society of Leadership Success, an organization on campus that emphasizes goal-setting and achievement. In fact, Carleton's chapter achieved a few goals of its own: in its first year, it has been named the Best New Organization and become the largest registered student organization on campus.

A brother in the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and a former mentor in the Great Lakes Bay Region Youth Leadership Institute, Carleton also recently became involved in AISIEC, an international organization that helps students arrange exchanges abroad. "I have done so much and have become involved in quite a few organizations," Carleton says. "I love that SVSU feels like my home away from home."



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