In a year defined by distress and trauma, one may also find hope. Despite the devastation, there have been moments of resilience and recovery. The power of the protest, the strength of the vote, and the unity of a collective voice have been powerful forces for change.

The Power of the Protest

The protests that shook the nation have been a testament to the power of collective action. From the death of George Floyd to the #BlackLivesMatter movement, the world has witnessed the的力量 of protests in various forms. In particular, the protests have laid bare the issue of racial injustice that has plagued the United States for centuries. The protests have shown that people are willing to stand up for what they believe in, and that change is possible with collective action.

The Power of the Vote

The election of 2020 has been historic. It has shown that the vote is a powerful tool for change. The Black Lives Matter movement has pushed for an election that is free from corruption, and the results have shown that change is possible with a collective vote. The election of a president who has made the fight against systemic racism a priority is a significant step forward.

The Power of the Ballot

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The Power of the Black Community

The Black community is a powerful force in American politics. It has the power to shape the direction of the country, and it has the power to bring about change. The Black community has shown that it is not afraid to use its power, and that it is willing to fight for what it believes in.

In conclusion, the power of the protest, the power of the vote, and the power of the Black community are all powerful tools for change. They show that change is possible with collective action, and that the vote is a powerful tool for bringing about change.

By Kristen Clarke

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By Donald James

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By Whitney Grisham

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By Ray Bradbury
**Representation**

From page A-1:

"As Blacks continue to increase in population within Macomb County, it is essential to have voices that represent the needs of the community," said William-Moordere, a 17-year resident of Chesterfield Township. "As a resident, I can see the importance of having voices in the board's decisions that are representative of the communities they represent."

"In order to bridge the gap between voters and the community, our candidates will work tirelessly toward increasing voter participation, in any election, votes must come from all segments of the population to truly reflect the diversity of Macomb County," Mayor Tatum-Farrar agreed. "In order to be heard in our democracy, they must be considered."
AT&T Michigan and its Believe Detroit initiative, a multi-year effort to help promote educational opportunities, academic achievement and a path to self-sufficiency for Detroiters, have been working to improve outcomes for young people in Michigan communities.

To continue this mission, AT&T has joined as an early adopter of the Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan’s (BGCSM) Industry Club and donated $50,000 to ensure adequate operations and resources for the youth. The Industry Club is a first of its kind program, launched through a partnership with Bedrock Detroit and Detroit is the New Black last June to provide metro Detroit youth hands-on and paid experience in industries they typically would not have access to. The Industry Club kicked off with a focus on fashion retail and merchandising, with a vision to expand into other industries in 2021.

“AT&T is committed to supporting programming that promotes economic growth and social progress in the Detroit area, and the Industry Club is doing just that,” AT&T Michigan president David Lewis. “Now more than ever, it is imperative that we invest in the communities in which we live and work. Creating a network of support and opportunity for youth in Detroit is what our Believe Detroit initiative is all about.”

The Industry Club—which is housed at Detroit is the New Black, a retail accelerator space for women and minority designers to sell their merchandise, began mid-September and is currently offering a dozen high-school youth an immersive after-school curriculum to strengthen and empower them to pursue careers as business owners and designers in retail. The curriculum represents every aspect of the retail business development cycle, including stocking merchandise, ordering wholesale, and fulfilling online orders, all while earning a wage.

“The support and commitment from amazing partners like AT&T are what ensures we’re able to safely serve and provide world-class experiences, like our Industry Club for youth throughout southeastern Michigan,” said Shawn H. Wilson, president and CEO of BGCSM. “We’re on a mission to make sure youth are career, start-up and homeowner ready.”

After completion of the program, students can expect to walk out with 21st Century skills, industry certifications, industry mentorship and networking opportunities as well as paid work experience.

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The Industry Club uses real-world experience and networking opportunities in the industry to open doors for metro-Detroit high school students. Believe Detroit is excited to support their work and continue to look for opportunities to improve outcomes for Southeast Michigan.

The Industry Club offers immersive retail experience for Detroit youth, accelerator space for women and entrepreneurs of color.
**COVID-19 and Mental Health**

By L. A. Barlow, Counselor PsyD

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One of the most disturbing aspects of the COVID-19 health crisis continues to be the toll uncertainty and fear are taking on the mental health of society. As individuals and families, we can usually adjust our daily routines to fit into a new normal for short time frames. The pandemic, however, has required us to change virtually every aspect of our lives, and that can be difficult even for the most resilient.

The significant rise in depression scores and rates of anxiety, especially in the age group of 20 to 39, and the accompanying rise in the rate of suicide attempts during the pandemic are not surprising. Youth are subjected to protracted stressors which can then be compounded by other traumatic events such as a family death or major accident. The good news is that there are ways to manage stress. One practical strategy is to take a moment to write down what is causing stress and then identifying coping strategies to eliminate or reduce the stress. Starting a conversation with your health care professional about depression symptoms or stress is also a great preventive measure that can encourage early intervention to help boost your mood and improve your health. Practicing meditation or breathing exercises and getting back to basics such as playing board games or cards. These activities have the added benefit of allowing individuals and families to disconnect from negative news feeds and social posts.

It is also important for parents to talk to their children about their worries. Parents can start the conversation and provide age-appropriate answers while offering reassurances that everything will be okay. Remember, children look to adults for clues on how to deal with unique situations. If a parent notices a child exhibiting behaviors such as difficulty sleeping, increased irritability, aggression, nightmares, crying, or regression, it is a good next step.

Eliminating the stigma around mental health issues is important. Asking for help should be considered normal. Stay connected. You are not alone. Keep in touch with people who can provide emotional support and practical help. To reduce stress, ask for help from family, friends, and community or religious organizations.

To find a Detroit Medical Center provider, call 313-578-0914 or visit DMC.org/find-a-doctor.

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**The Chapman Family**

First Lady Eunice Chapman, Dr. Tellis J. Chapman, and City Council President Brenda Jones

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**Dr. Tellis J. Chapman**

**Secondary Street Sign Unveiling**

By Nicole Black

The Galilee Baptist Church celebrated their pastor, Dr. Tellis Jerome Chapman with an unforgettable surprise that will be remembered for a lifetime. Dr. Chapman was honored with the street naming in his honor. The ceremony was held at the corner of 69th Street and Chase, the street corner where Galilee Baptist Church resides. This surprise honor was the kick-off to Dr. Chapman's 35/40 Pastoral preaching anniversary celebration.

“I am humbled, honored and excited to be part of this celebration honoring this great man. Dr. Chapman has served this community and church with great dignity and integrity throughout the years. He is an oasis of peace and comfort, a beacon of light for our city. I am so happy and proud to call him brother and friend. Dr. Chapman you’re so well deserving of this honor” says, City Council President Brenda Jones.

Dr. Chapman has been involved in Detroit and the city as it relates to numeroustrans. He served as board member of the City of Detroit Department of Transportation, City Council, and several years. Pastor Chapman was appointed to oversee the Michigan Commission on Law Enforcement Standards by Governor Gretchen Whitmer. His community service is without energetic and influential involvement. He is the founder and president of the Chapel Community Development Corporation, which serves greater southeast Detroit, and founder and president of the Chapel Community Development Corporation, serving greater southeast Michigan.

Dr. Chapman is a board member of the Galilee Baptist Church of Detroit, Community Corporation, and Minnesota Division and with the numerous accomplishments, he has managed and maintained the goal of preserving the quality of the health care and the mission which is Galilee Baptist Church as well as the city of Detroit.
Alexis Dishman
Pushing Michigan Women Forward

By Megan Kirk

in all the skills needed in my well-paying jobs, train people to be a part of manufacturing, a production possibility. I want the U.S. to consider Detroit as for my people at home.”

If there is one thing we are learning apart a pair of headphones there, I'll notice that he is tak...

"I have zero friends that are Black. I have zero friends that are not also Black. But I'm not looking for Black people, I'm looking for people for my people at home."
**NOTICE OF ELECTION GENERAL**
**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2020**

**POLL WILL BE OPEN FROM 7:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.**

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF DETROIT, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A GENERAL ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN DETROIT, MICHIGAN ON NOVEMBER 3, 2020. THE POLLS WILL BE OPEN FROM 7:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M. AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:

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If you have any questions regarding your polling location on Election Day, please contact the Detroit Department of Elections at (313) 876-0190. Woodward Ave., Room 201, Detroit, MI 48226. A sample ballot may be viewed at mi.gov/vote. https://www.waynecounty.com/elected/clerk/election-information.aspx

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

that the City of Detroit will be voting on the following authority millage as presented and listed below:

1. CITY CLERK
   JANICE M. WINFREY

If you are voting by absentee ballot, you can drop your completed ballot off at a voting center or one of our official ballot drop boxes which are located at the following locations:

Adams Butzel Rec. Complex 15050 Lyndon St. Detroit, MI 48228
Balduck Park 5271 Canyon St. Detroit, MI 48219
Butzel Family Center 7737 Kercheval Detroit, MI 48234
City Office's Clerk Coleman A. Young Municipal Ctr (GAVMO) 2 W. Grand Blvd., Suite 200 Detroit, MI 48226 (not open on weekends)
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Considine Center 8904 Woodward Ave. Detroit, MI 48201
Greater Christ Baptist Church 3541 E. Grand Blvd. Detroit, MI 48207
Greater Grace Temple 25350 W. 7 Mile Rd. Detroit, MI 48219
Heinlein Rec. Ctr. 19010 Dearborn Rd. Detroit, MI 48224
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HOURS OF OPERATION:
• Regular business hours: Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. (All locations except City Clerk’s Office)
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FOR THE VOTING OF CANDIDATES SEEKING NOMINATION TO THE FOLLOWING OFFICES:
• Wayne County Commissioner (Districts 1-7)
• Judge of Supreme Court
• Judge of Court of Appeals (1st District) – Incumbent Position
• Judge of Circuit Court (3rd Circuit) – Incumbent Position
• Judge of Circuit Court (3rd Circuit) – Non-incumbent Position
• Judge of Circuit Court (3rd Circuit) – Incumbent Position, Partial Term Ending 01/2023
• Judge of Probate Court - Incumbent Position
• Judge of District Court (36th District) – Incumbent Position
• Judge of District Court (36th District) – Partial Term Ending 01/2022
• Board Member of Detroit Public Schools Community District
• Community Advisory Council (District 4), Partial Term Ending 01/2022

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City of Detroit will be voting on the following authority millage as proposed and listed below:

- **PROPOSAL 20-1: A proposed constitutional amendment to allow money from oil and gas mining on state owned lands to continue to be collected in state funds for a period of six (6) years.**
- **PROPOSAL 20-2: A proposed constitutional amendment to require a search warrant in order to access a person’s electronic data or electronic communications.**

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You can also visit the official website of the Wayne County Clerk at www.waynecounty.com to learn more about the election process and candidate information.

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To learn about your voting options, go to iWillVote.com/MI.

For help voting, call our hotline: 1.833.MI.VOTES (1-833-648-6837)

November 3 is Election Day.Citizens across the state and the nation are paying close attention to this year’s unprecedented election. For good is the position of president as well as many other national, state and local positions. However, due to the pandemic, voters are questioning their safety at the polls and counting their votes early. The city of Detroit is introducing new ways to vote, while keeping its citizens safe.

Through the use of various platforms, citizens in Detroit are finding it easier to submit their registrations to vote early. While some are waiting until November 3 to cast their vote, others are choosing one of the other ways to vote early:

1. "I think it’s extremely important to vote early. We’re expecting a large turnout. In this age of COVID, a lot of people will be voting via absentee," Rhonda Craig, President of the League of Women Voters of Detroit says.

2. With the influx of absentee ballots, voters are being encouraged to submit their votes early so they can vote early. Although some voters are concerned about the accuracy of their ballots, the Department of Elections has taken measures to ensure every vote and to be sure that all votes are counted fairly and submitted accurately.

3. "We’re suggesting everyone use the drop box systems around the city. Although some voters are concerned about the security of their ballots, the Department of Elections has taken measures to ensure a fair, impartial and proper ballot sub-

4. Janice M. Winfrey, City Clerk

A study of emergency care involving victims of severe traumatic brain injury is to be performed in this area.

Wayne State University, Detroit Receiving Hospital is conducting a research study to identify that part way to deliver the high pressure (hypertensive) oxygen) so that severe Traumatic Brain Injury (TBI) patients can recover with less disability. All patients will receive standard of care (SOC) treatment. Because of the injury is a life-threatening condition requiring immediate treatment, some patients enrolled without consent if a family member or representative is not readily available. Before the study starts, we will consult with the community. We welcome your feedback and questions. For more information or to decline participation in this study, please visit www.michiganchronicle.com or contact our study staff at (313) 745-6400.

NOTICE TO DETROIT ELECTORS – PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST

TO: ALL ELIGIBLE DISABLED VOTERS  

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The Detroit Department of Elections will conduct a Public Accuracy Test on Thursday, October 29, 2020 at 9:30 a.m. via Zoom. The automatic tabulating equipment to be used for the compilation of ballots at the General Election on November 3, 2020 will be tested.

The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to demonstrate that the computer program used to record and count the votes cast at the election meets the requirements of law.

The Zoom meeting information is as follows: Join from a PC, Mac, iPad, iPhone or Android device: Please click or input this URL to join: https://Michiganchronicle.com 

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Janice M. Winfrey  
City Clerk
BUILD BACK BETTER

JOBS AND ECONOMIC RECOVERY AGENDA

Joe Biden believes we cannot build back better without a major mobilization of effort and resources to advance racial equity across the American economy

✓ Ensure all small business relief efforts are specifically designed to aid businesses owned by Black and Brown people.
✓ Spur more than $150 billion in additional public-private venture capital and non-profit lending programs to minority-owned small businesses.
✓ Reform opportunity zones to fulfill their promise.
✓ Ensure his housing plan makes bold investments in homeownership and access to affordable housing for minority families.
✓ Boost retirement security and financial wealth for minority families.

Visit joebiden.com/racial-economic-equity to learn more
As an election draws near, the race to submit ballots are at an all-time high. Organizations are looking for ways to harness the general election and educate voters on the importance of casting ballots. Black Vote Guys, funded by the National Urban League and a non-partisan organization geared towards bringing awareness around the election, will feature all three cities at one time. Uniquely Detroit. Launching in Balti-

By Megan Kirk

For more information or to re-

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Feel free to email us at info@partyatthemailbox.com.

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2020 GENERAL ELECTION ENDORSEMENTS
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2020

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PROPOSALS SECTION

STATE PROPOSAL 20-1

A proposed constitutional amendment to allow money from oil and gas mining on state-owned lands to continue to be collected in state funds for land protection and creation and maintenance of parks, nature areas, and public recreation facilities; and to describe how money in those state funds can be spent.

Vote NO

STATE PROPOSAL 20-2

A proposed constitutional amendment to require a search warrant in order to access a person’s electronic data or electronic communications.

Vote YES

INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT PROPOSAL

REGIONAL ENHANCEMENT MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSAL

Pursuant to state law, the revenue raised by the proposed enhancement millage will be collected by the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency and distributed to local constituent public school districts including eligible public school academies within the boundaries of Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency based on pupil membership count.

Vote YES

ABOUT FANNIE LOU HAMER

Fannie Lou Hamer worked tirelessly and yielded up her life to support social, economic, and civil rights issues that impacted African Americans from Mississippi to Michigan. This Political Action Committee maintains that same tradition of activism and dedication. We are committed to supporting candidates for federal, state and local offices who have endorsed a constructive progressive position on key issues. These issues impact our community without regard to race, religion, sex or creed.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
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Proposed Service Adjustments

Notice is hereby given that Public Hearings have been scheduled to consider the following proposals to modify service on the following routes:

- Extension of 140 Downriver to extend service south along Jefferson Avenue to the Detroit River International Wildlife Refuge in Trenton and extend north along Dix Highway and the Southfield Freeway to the John D. Dingell Transit Center in Dearborn.
- Extension of 203 Michigan Avenue Local northern branch along the Michigan Avenue Local northern branch to the Meijer in Westland via Newburgh Road, Cherry Hill Road, Central City Parkway, and Warren Road.
- Extend 280 Middletown South along Beech Daly Road to serve the Meijer at Grand River Avenue and McNichols Road.
- Extend 330 Grand River-Beech Daly to service Meijer at Grand River Avenue and McNichols Road. Service along Beech Daly Road will be replaced by 280 Middletown South.
- NEW 525 Groesbeck route to provide service between 8 Mile Road/Van Dyke and Meijer on Groesbeck in Cass in Clinton Township. The route would replace the current Groesbeck Flex Route.
- Replace 567 New Baltimore/Lenox with new demand response microtransit service.

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An interpreter for the hearing impaired will be made available if SMART is contacted seven (7) days prior to the public hearings. Comments will also be accepted by telephone via Michigan Relay: 711/986-9515 option #2. For those unable to attend the meetings, written comments will be accepted through November 20, 2020. Written comments should be addressed to “Public Hearing” and mailed to SMART Administrative Offices, 535 Griswold Street, Suite 600, Detroit, MI 48226. Comments may also be emailed to PublicHearing@smartbus.org. Proposed service change information will be posted on SMART’s website www.smartbus.org or you may call SMART Customer Service for details at (888) 962-5515, Monday – Friday from 6:30 a.m. – 6:00 p.m. and Saturday from 7:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Gerald W. Helms, 68, died Tuesday, October 20th at 7:00 AM, in his home, surrounded by his family. Mr. Helms, a native Detroiter, graduated from Northwestern High School class of 1970. He then went on to graduate from Fisk University in Nashville, TN, in 1976 with a Bachelor’s Degree in Economics. He later earned a Master’s Degree in Business Administration from the University of Detroit Mercy. Throughout his career, he worked for a number of employers, most notably PricewaterhouseCoopers, Wayne County Community College, and Lewis and Murray FC.

He is survived by his wife, Felice Helms of Detroit; daughter, Catherine Ward of Austin, TX (Kris & Olivia); sons, Ryan Helms of Charlottesville, SC (Heather & Clinton); and Colin Helms of Atlanta, GA (Gina); mother, Elizabeth Helms of Oak Park, brother Michael Helms of Oak Park, sister Nancy Marsh of West Bloomfield; in addition to a host of nieces, nephews, and extended family members. A celebration of his life will be held at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, his family asks that you cast a vote in the upcoming election in his honor, as he was unable to do so himself before his departure.
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Proposal N Is Too Close To Call At The Michigan Chronicle's Press Deadline

With the outcome of what most political observers and historians agree is the most important Presidential Election since before the Civil War, all eyes were on Michigan Tuesday along with two other upper Midwest states, although the final election results may not be known until Wednesday afternoon or later in the week.

As polls throughout the state closed at 8 p.m., Secretary of State Jocelyn Benson continued to work with that record number of absentee ballots cast in this year’s election her office will have to hand full in counting all the ballots and providing a final count one evening.

For the Michigan Chronicle, a “yes” vote on Proposal N, as we believe it is a vital plan, which will greatly improve the safety, value, and neighborhood aesthetic of our neighborhoods. The Michigan Chronicle is aware of the “no” positions taken by some community organizations, citizens, and leaders.

We heard the voices that spoke out against Proposal N, as they have been heard in the past.ome of these arguments have included little to no transparency or accountability by Detroit City Council – not the Detroit Land Bank Authority – will provide a smooth system of demolition oversight and management. We believe such oversight will result in the successful rehab of 8,000 homes across the city, while preserving, reusing, and about 172,000 of those were returned,” according to the Michigan Chronicle. As the ballots are processed, the election consultant is confident poll workers will write-ins. Then those ballots have to be reviewed and approved for election officials to count them before being sent to the City Clerk’s office, the Michigan Chronicle’s press deadline.

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By many accounts, the school board election was, by far, the most important election in Detroit Public Schools Community District (DPSCD). In the city of Detroit, the election was seen as a referendum on the continued performance of the locally elected board, according to its website, “a district governing the body of the district and to provide public education services to children residing within the geographic boundaries of the City of Detroit.”

The school board election was also taking on the superannuated emergencies afflicting the city's well-being, direction, stability, and future of Detroit Public Schools Community District (DPSCD).

Although it will be days before the results are tallied, Detroit already was viewed as facing a fiscal crisis amid the fiscal exigencies of the pandemic. According to for Detroit, this year’s election cycle was one of the most challenging in recent memory.

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Black Americans experience the highest actual COVID-19 mortality rate in the country—more than twice the rate for Whites and African Americans. It is a time of civil rights and other African American leaders claimed they didn’t have enough money to adequately support the city. Detroit officials have been dealing with a fiscal crisis amid the fiscal exigencies of the pandemic. According to local officials, the city of Detroit has been saddled with an ungodly debt for Black Americans.

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While the focus of virtual learning during the COVID-19 pandemic was on academic restrictions to ensure ongoing and quality education, many people reflect on the year and prepare their homes for back-to-school in the beginning of a new year.

It has been a year unlike any other. We have seen our world change, and we will never be the same. The restrictions to ensure ongoing and quality education brought on by the dictates of COVID-19 have thrown many into a new world of norms that we have all been challenged to embrace. Many parents have had to assume the role of teachers while their children learn from home. Not only do parents assume the role of teachers, but many are also helping their children with their homework after the school day has ended.

**GROWING GRACE - A COMMITMENT**

Meanwhile, as we move forward into the next school year, we call on you to grow and let go of old norms that we have been challenged by an unprecedented pandemic. The pandemic, which has exposed the digital divide, has underscored the importance that all students have access to the tools needed to learn.

Connect 313, a program of the Detroit Medical Center, is looking to bridge the gap and ensure that all students have access to technology.

**CONNECT 313**

The program, known as Connect 313, is a digital space for vulnerable students. The program provides low-income seniors adequate access to technology.

**The disparity in digital equity is a systemic, generational issue that was exacerbated by the COVID-19 pandemic.**

As an urban-facing university and research health system, this is how we go about making a difference.

**Parents, teachers, and community members can take an ecosystem approach to eradicate the digital divide.**

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**Support our virtual Abode by signing up for the virtual learning partnership and**

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Everyone across Southeast Michigan.

We are committed to leveraging technology and application-based health partners to provide them with access to the collective power of the community to make a lasting change in the lives of everyone in our state.

Focus: HOPE is proud to be a part of connecting seniors with technology solutions for their specific and urgent support needs during this time of uncertainty. Since the start of the COVID-19 pandemic, our caseload had increased by over 4,500 seniors. We are ecstatic to leverage our relationship with this vulnerable community to connect them with additional resources at their front door,” says Portia Roberson, CEO of Focus: HOPE.

Seniors and caregivers wishing to enroll in the program are urged to contact Focus: HOPE at 313-494-4240.

Growing in Grace

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Focus: HOPE, currently responsible for providing monthly food boxes to over 40,000 low-income seniors in the city, will help facilitate the delivery of the food. The organization will also serve as a point of contact for caregivers and seniors who are interested in learning more and becoming a part of the program.

Three fundamental elements will be at the forefront: our decision to light that illuminates the way for a future not only without the test of time and pandemics, but an impact and improves despite all of the unknowns. This is not a short term goal. It is not a bold promise. It is a shift in the how of what we do, it is an active commitment to constant improvement, and this means we must have a team that believes in, and actively engages in, these efforts in order to achieve our 1) quality patient satisfaction, 2) clinical outcomes and 3) patient experience. These three fundamental elements will be our northstar, our beacon of light that illuminates the way for a future not only without the test of time and pandemics, but an impact and improves despite all of the unknowns. This is not a short term goal. It is not a bold promise. It is a shift in the how of what we do, it is an active commitment to constant improvement, and this means we must have a team that believes in, and actively engages in, these efforts in order to achieve our 1) quality patient satisfaction, 2) clinical outcomes and 3) patient experience. These three fundamental elements will be our northstar, our beacon of light that illuminates the way for a future not only without the test of time and pandemics, but an impact and improves despite all of the unknowns. This is not a short term goal. It is not a bold promise. It is a shift in the how of what we do, it is an active commitment to constant improvement, and this means we must have a team that believes in, and actively engages in, these efforts in order to achieve our 1) quality patient satisfaction, 2) clinical outcomes and 3) patient experience. These three fundamental elements will be our northstar, our beacon of light that illuminates the way for a future not only without the test of time and pandemics, but an impact and improves despite all of the unknowns. This is not a short term goal. It is not a bold promise. It is a shift in the how of what we do, it is an active commitment to constant improvement, and this means we must have a team that believes in, and actively engages in, these efforts in order to achieve our 1) quality patient satisfaction, 2) clinical outcomes and 3) patient experience.

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Virtual Learning

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for lunch, recess and time to mingle on a virtual hallway. It’s critical to make sure your child is neither to sedentary or too isolated in the new norm. Take breaks to play and exercise, and if your child is not particularly socially active, arrange online playdates for peer-to-peer interaction.

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Use time to interact with other parents, remember each parent with a student at home is going through this new experience. This is an ideal time to connect with parents that you might need in the in-school setting and compare notes.

The key to normalizing this pandemic-prompted phenomenon is for both parent and child to be mindful that this is school – elementary, junior high/ middle school and high school.

Our students are actually poised to excel in this unprecedented period, says the historically wrong influences that parents have dreaded for decades.

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DETROIT: Shop Small And Shop Safe

It comes as no surprise that the 2022 holiday shopping season will be like no other in history. As a consequence, many of us at work are preparing a variety of contingency strategies to appeal to customers in an unpredictable time, it will come down to your patronage of Detroit small businesses to ensure they thrive and rekindle the city’s pre-pandemic momentum.

According to experts, the COVID-19 pandemic will not soon end, giving rise to Berlin's Retailer. It is true, but it is sure to put a damper on spot retail, and economic and unemployment may lead to store closings. Digital technology can blend the best of both worlds, and we can help ensure a very happy holiday season.

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Dennis W. Archer Jr. was recently appointed to the board for Independent Bank Corporation, the holding company of Independent Bank, and Independent Bank, a Michigan-based community bank, according to a press release by the Independent Bank Corporation.

Archer Jr. is presently the CEO of Ig.-

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Meijer, the city of Detroit, and RDG Rivertown Market, LLC, are all working together to create the Rivertown Market, a neighborhood market that will serve the Lafayette Park and Alone neighborhood market [operated by Meijer] will serve Lafayette Park and Alone neighborhood market [operated by Meijer].

According to the survey, half of business owners report that they have made adaptations in response to COVID-19. Eight in 10 business owners report that they have made adaptations in response to COVID-19.

Small Businesses Remain Resilient Amid Pandemic

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As we seek opportunities to further support community growth and prosperity, Beatrice’s expertise will enable us to expand our ability to deliver financial resources, such as much-needed capital,” said Comerica Bank Chief Community Officer Iris Ashton. “Her leadership will help establish Comerica as a go-to-market line of business leaders, especially in low- to moderate-income communities, during a time when these communities will face incredible challenges ahead.”

Comerica has re-aligned its focus on meeting the needs of small businesses impacted by COVID-19. Comerica’s participation in the paycheck protection program (PPP), a federal loan program that provides small business employees on payroll, offered approximately 14,800 loans processed totaling $3.8 billion in PPP loans funded by Comerica. In May, Comerica and the Community Development Financial Institutions (CDFI) Foundation announced a commitment to $10 million in COVID-19 relief efforts. These funds were granted to aid Community Development Financial Institutions (CDFIs) and other nonprofits supporting loan-backed small businesses, as well as community programs supporting those impacted by COVID-19.

As part of the COVID-19 relief funds, $20 million was allocated to lend to minority depository institutions (MDIs). These funds were set up to provide additional capital to minority depository institutions (MDIs). Co- merica announced it was moving $10 million in deposits to MDIs, as well as a $5 million grant to the Michigan Minority Depository Institutions (MDIs). Co- merica also supported California Farm Link with an investment of $500,000 to Cal- ifornia FarmLink, which helps farmers to become stronger business owners, access fair financing and establish secure land tenure. Most recently, a $5 million grant was provided to the Local Initiative Support Corporation (LISC) to aid in providing critical small business loans to business- ness adversely impact- ed by the pandemic. This home belongs to we.

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FIND NEW ROADS®
Access, Equity, and Opportunity in a 24-Hour Economy

By Adrian Tonon, Jabari Jefferson and Andre Reid

Over the last six months, Detroiters have made their presence known and shown what makes the fabric of Detroit. The question is, how do we build off of our foundation and not make the same mistakes that others did by displacing the very community that made them cool and gave them their presence known and shown? It is imperative that we intentionally create access and equity for our peers and many other Detroiters. We feel that they are the change we want to see.

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As an artist and curator, I hope to create environments that give Detroit’s youth and surroundings the opportunity to express themselves artistically. We host online and in-person showcases that give today’s aspiring artists the opportunity to gain exposure for their many talents. Musicians ranging ages of 16-25 are given the shot to perform their craft in musical crowds or compete for prizes it fills me with joy. The artist’s freedom of expression aligns with one of my core values and corporate them into projects. The artist’s freedom of expression aligns with one of my core values and corporate them into projects.

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“The All Things Marketplace is just one of the support activities Crawford offered to her clients. A fan of the underdog, the site offers assistance to local business owners with one of a kind websites. Crawford shares. “Everybody can use it because it’s vegan; it’s for men and women. There’s no need in washing your face.”

White skin care is his business, the journey began with attending school for fashion. Encouraged to apply for MAC Cosmetics after a fashion show at the Art Institute of Novi, his makeup career took off.

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By Megan Kirk

Local Celebrity Makeup Artist Marvin Dixon Launches Skincare Line

A local celebrity makeup artist is getting into the business of skin care. Gracing the pages of gospel artist Tasha Page Lockhart, reality television personalities Juju Castaneda and Tahari Jonas as well as PorterCors in cities national and world-wide, Marvin Dixon is now bringing Iconic Skin-care to life.

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Marvin Dixon is a Detroit native and has been in the makeup industry for over 15 years. Some of his credits include Toya Wright, Love & Hip Hop Atlanta, and Miss Universe. Dixon’s first passion is music and he has been a professional DJ for over 10 years. Dixon’s second passion is being an entrepreneur.

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“I was doing a fashion show and the makeup artist cancelled on me so I did the makeup myself and everyone was complimenting me on it,” Dixon explains. “Then, as a career path, an advisor encouraged me to apply for MAC.”

With MAC Cosmetics, the beauty expert learned the artistry of makeup and began to perfect the skill. “It was an added bonus to have learned with the major cosmetics brands and go into business for myself,” Dixon says.

“Now, with eight years as a professional celebrity makeup artist and a career pivot to elevate and expand his brand, Dixon is creating Iconic Skincare with the hopes of becoming a staple in the beauty industry. Of this position of being under someone else and working for myself, Dixon says, “I want Iconic Skincare to be in the hands of the consumer. If people see it and want it, they can stop at the vending machine and get it. My ultimate goal is to do a vending machine. I want it to be in the airports so when people are catching their flights and may have forgotten an item, they can stop at the vending machine.” Dixon explains.

Encouraging others to step out of their comfort zones and chase their dreams, Dixon wants others to know they too can bring their dreams to life. “When you’re in the process and become weak or depressed, that’s when God blesses you,” Dixon says. “Pray and take your time with it so you can reap the harvest.”

Overall, Dixon believes businesses can be better equipped with connecting to the community for being involved in the community they are in. Creating more spaces and create where artists, entrepreneurs, and business innovators can network, connect, and build together is ideal and give them the motivation to be better than others and encourage others to know they too can bring their dreams to life.

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In many cases over the last several months, there have been many public movements who have partnered with businesses and residents to assist in creating best practices in a pandemic. Join us for the third series to hear from leaders who are working from the public sector to champion a sustainable, equitable and responsible night time economy.

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41% reported their poor sleep has a negative impact on their mental health, and those losing sleep are said to be COVID-19 has increased their worry and anxiety. Many respondents reported experiencing poor sleep or feeling sleepier at the night, with 43% reporting that their sleep has a negative impact on their mental health.

To help those who may be experiencing difficulty sleeping, here are a few tips from Kansagra to help improve your mental state and ease your body into rest:

1. Pinpointing what's keeping you awake, such as these common sleep disruptors reported in a Mattress Firm survey, can help you address the root of your restless nights and have more restful sleep.

2. Create a to-do list. This technique is especially effective for those who mentally work through their list of pending responsibilities before bed. In a global CPI survey, 42% of people reported feeling more productive as soon as their to-do list was completed for the day.

3. Appeal to your senses. Being mindful of how your senses react to various stimuli can play a role in your ability to drift off to sleep. People need sound, scent and sight to fall asleep.

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**Mushroom Stroganoff Soup**

Recipe courtesy of “Whole in One” by Ellie Krieger on behalf of Milk Means More

**Servings:** 4

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 medium shallots (about 2 1/2 cups)
- 1 package (10 ounces) white button mushrooms, trimmed and sliced
- 1 package (10 ounces) cremini mushrooms, trimmed and sliced
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
- 1/2 cup whole-wheat egg noodles
- 1 cup low-fat milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1/4 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese, divided
- 1/2 cup 1% low-fat milk
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour

1. In soup pot over medium heat, heat oil. Add shallots and cook until softened, 2 minutes. Stir in cauliflower rice, 1/4 teaspoon salt and pepper; cook, stirring occasionally, until browned, 6 minutes. Sprinkle flour over cauliflower and stir to incorporate then add milk and cook, stirring occasionally, until sauce has thickened, about 5 minutes. Return to simmer. Continue cooking, stirring occasionally, until shrimp are pink and no longer translucent and sauce has thickened, about 5 minutes. Season with additional salt, to taste, then garnish with basil and remaining Parmesan cheese.

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- 1 cup packed, shredded extra-sharp cheddar cheese
- 1 1/2 cups whole-wheat baguette or other crusty bread
- 3 cups chopped broccoli (about 1/2 head), chopped into 1/2-inch pieces
- 2 medium onions, diced
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 3/4 cup whole-wheat milk

1. In ovenproof 1-quart baking dish, heat oil. Add bell peppers, and cook, stirring occasionally, until softened, 3 minutes. Add bell peppers, and cook, stirring occasionally, until softened slightly, 2 minutes. Add broccoli and cook, tossing frequently, until golden brown, about 10 minutes. Transfer bread to pan and carefully scoop crumbs out of pan. Add remaining oil to skillet and add onions and cook until softened slightly, 2 minutes. Add broccoli and cook, stirring frequently, until it begins to soften, 1 minute. Add whole-wheat milk, whisk eggs, milk, mustard, salt and pepper. Add cheese and bread, toss to combine and then pour your prepared mixture over vegetables in skillet.

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- 2 ounces (1/2 cup) shredded cheddar cheese
- 1 1/4 cups packaged frozen peas
- 1 cup low-fat milk
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour

1. In medium bowl, whisk eggs, milk, mustard, salt and pepper, until incorporated then add shrimp and peas. Sprinkle flour over cauliflower and stir to combine then add milk and cook, stirring occasionally, until it begins to soften, 3 minutes. Stir in garlic and cook, 30 seconds. Add broth and cauliflower rice, stirring until well combined. Cook, stirring occasionally, until almost all liquid is absorbed, about 5 minutes. Stir in Parmesan cheese. Sprinkle flour over cauliflower and stir to incorporate then add milk and cook, stirring occasionally, until it begins to brown, about 8 minutes. Stir in garlic and cook 30 seconds. Add broth and cauliflower rice, stirring until well combined. Cook, stirring occasionally, until almost all liquid is absorbed, about 5 minutes. Stir in Parmesan cheese. Sprinkle flour over cauliflower and stir to incorporate then add milk and cook, stirring occasionally, until it begins to brown, about 8 minutes. Stir in garlic and cook, 30 seconds. Add broth and cauliflower rice, stirring until well combined. Cook, stirring occasionally, until almost all liquid is absorbed, about 5 minutes. Stir in Parmesan cheese.

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While Don'ts enjoyed too many professional accomplishments to name, she was most proud of her 27-year career in telecommunications with General Motors. She was the first Black employee of the "switchboard room." At the height of her career, she had stood and sat at the office of GM's board of directors four times in both Detroit and New York City. Don'ts' family was prolific, marvelous, and courageous in the face of personal and professional obstacles that would permit. Don'ts' retirement in the late 80s left her with more time to devote to her other loves: cooking, reading, and music for her children, believing that exposure and education were the only ways out of the sound of their voices. She was preceded in death by her parents, James and Josephine, her sister-in-law, Beverly Sherard, four nephews (Curtis, III, Tony, Leo, and Alexis Sherard), good friends Gloria and JD Killebrew, Glenda Ennis, Grace Bultock, Diane on her own—by choice. From ballet and guitar lessons for Nicole to football gear for Jason, Don'ts sacrificed her all to ensure that both her children had as much exposure to travel, theatre, and all the things she would permit. Her children will go, just as the they are by her will, cheerfulness, was her unparalleled ability to discern and optimize the opportunities inherent to both the hearts of corporate angels, and the streets of the City. Don'ts was a head-of-household homeowner and a do-it-yourself weekend warrior on her own several times over, when it was neither financially nor socially easy to be either. She invested in education, art and music for her children, believing that exposure and education were the only ways out of her early, and stayed in love with it her whole life long. As recently as 2 weeks before her death, even as demons had claimed nearly all she could remember, she knew and named—unprompted—Stella By Starlight, Freddy Freeloader, and So What every time she heard them. She still told the story of how Miles Davis turned his back on a petulant crowd with the same awe and admiration she held for his brilliance the first time she ever saw it.

While Don'ts' inviolable exterior was solid to the core, her daughter, Nicole, became her guide in her later years as her memory compromised her independence. It is without question, however, that the soft spot in her heart belonged to her son, Jason, and his grandchildren, Alexis. Either of them could call her into "Mommy," or "Granny" with simply the promise of their call or the sound of their voices.

Dora Jean "Tootie" Sherard's cremation was privately witnessed by her daughter Nicole (Greg), son Jason, granddaughters, Alexis, an uncle, three aunts, and her favorite cousin, Matthew "Pepper" Allen. She also leaves many other cousins, her sister-in-law, Beverly Sherard, four nephews (Curtis III, Tony, Leo, and Alexis Sherard), good friends Gloria and JD Killebrew, Glenda Ennis, Grace Bultock, Diane on her own—by choice. From ballet and guitar lessons for Nicole to football gear for Jason, Don'ts sacrificed her all to ensure that both her children had as much exposure to travel, theatre, and all the things she would permit. Her children will go, just as the...
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