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## Daddies and Daughters

By Rev. Donald L. Perryman, D.Min.  
The Truth Contributor



His care suggested a family relationship rather than a man's laying claim - Toni Morrison 1

This past Sunday was Father's Day and it didn't take me long to get through the wrapping paper even though I knew what was inside. Everyone had been previously informed from the list of items I had provided nearly two weeks ago.

However, there was one other gift that I had not anticipated. My daughters were taking me out to dinner. "Ok," I thought. I can get back home in time to watch most of the ball game and still have time to get a nap in.

But I'm not quite the quick thinker I once may have been.

In reflection, I discovered that I had almost al-

lowed the gift's unexpectedness, my preference for seafood over the international fare they had chosen and my own selfishness to cause me to miss the meaning of a valuable experience.

The gift my daughters offered was not only a chance to show their love for their father, but also an opportunity for daddy to be seen loving his daughters.

While we tend to underestimate the power of the daddy-daughter relationship and often subordinate it to the mother-daughter tie, there may be no more important need than that the love of daddies for their daughters be witnessed.

Why?

In this age of normalized father absence, the need for Daddies' presence and explicit love for their daughters is most telling when girls begin to date and when young men, full of raging hormones, start to pay attention to the opposite sex.

Many of these young men appear, according to Renita Weems, Ph.D., "not knowing what it means to have to go through another man to get to that man's daughter. They have no fear of having to answer to a father (or father figure) for the wrong done to a daughter. Not to mention the girls and women who have never known a father's protection."

Weems adds, "A boy may respect a girl's mother, but it takes her father to strike fear in his heart. For certain, it's not fear enough to quiet his hormones and keep him from testing how far he can go. But it is a kind of fear that only men seem to be able to instill in other men. Call it cave man law. 'She belongs to me, not you; and don't you forget it.' It's about possession and control that matters to the male species. Power. Ownership. Which translates into male honor."

However, a father's love for his daughter goes beyond the traditional family protector dynamics or "game knows game" mentality.

The cultivation of a positive daddy-daughter relationship also helps to change the negative ways in which African-American girls and women see themselves as well as how they are seen and treated by others.

Independence is usually promoted in boys whereas dependence is often encouraged in girls. African-American women and girls, even today, continue to be viewed as property, or valued because of the domestic labor or work they can perform. Females in our "advanced" society, sadly, are also socialized to see themselves as incomplete or deficient unless they have been matched and mated with a man.

Even in the religious wedding ceremonies of the black church, "the drama and pageantry reinforces the ancient ideas of daughters as the property of their fathers and the wedding as a financial transaction that transfers property from one man to another, i.e. 'Who gives this woman to be wed?'" After a conspicuous march down a long aisle, her father or a man replies, 'I do' (Butler, 2010).

But for a black daughter, if she has had the experience of a loving father around while growing up, the culture of "daughters as property" is often changed.

Father-nurtured daughters, having learned what they are willing to accept from men, often seek a "partnership" relational model of mutual admiration, regard and support and look for a man who is a "friend of her mind as well as her figure."

She is also more likely to expect to combine family life with a successful career, devoting herself to her intellectual and vocational pursuits without being exhausted from working night and day to cook, clean, and wash therefore she looks for an unconventional man, who sees her as an equal.

Finally, daddy-daughter nurture seems to reproduce itself.

It is my son-in-law who gives my grand-daughter her feedings, diaper changes and daily baths. She sleeps on his chest and listens to his heartbeat. Taking the Lil' Chocolate Shortie to her doctor's appointments, he endures the pain of all her immunization shots.

The strong daughters and sons whose lives run counter to the norm, and who surrender their ego in order to build a marriage and home, make a father swell up "elephant-glad" and "rhinoceros-proud."

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## Community Calendar

June 20-24  
9th Annual Carnel Smith Summer Youth Free Football Camp: St. Francis de Sales HS; Grades 3 to 8; Registration at 10 am; Camp from 11 am to 2:50 pm daily: 419-917-3547  
Union Grove Baptist Church Vacation Bible School: 6 to 8 pm nightly; "Where Faith and Life Connect"

June 22-24  
Shelter in a Storm Ministries First Pastoral Anniversary: Honoring Mother Pearlite Russell; 7 pm nightly; Saturday 5 pm banquet at American Legion Post 553 on S. Byrne: 419-244-7458 or 419-720-9070

June 24-25  
Jeremy Lincoln Pro Football Camp: Friday morning - grades 2-6, 8 am registration, 9 to noon camp; Friday afternoon - grades 7-12, 1 pm registration, 2 to 5 camp; Saturday all day, grades 7-12, 8 am registration, 9 am to 4:30 pm camp: 419-535-3126

June 24 & 26  
HopeFest2011: New Order National Human Rights Organization's first annual two-day community outreach event; Smith Park; 10 am to 3 pm each day: 419-283-1017

June 25  
Bethesda Christian Center Cathedral Women's Department Color Rama: Noon: 419-508-0885

St. Philip Lutheran Church Community Day: Church parking lot; Food, games, music  
New Bethel Bountiful Blessings Church Community Give A Way: 9 am to 3 pm; Gently used items available to the community

Citywide Christian Trustee Association Meeting: United MBC; 10 am  
Isaiah Thomas Giving Foundation Community Yard Sale: 1 to 5 pm  
Book Signing: Author Rose Bush's The Secret First Lady: The Truth Gallery; 6 to 9 pm; Followed by poetry readings  
Calvary MBC Concert: 6 pm; Guests include George Lee III and Fortress Fire Choir of Savannah, GA

June 26  
Bethesda Christian Center Cathedral Men's Day: 11 am: 419-944-0984  
Calvary Baptist Church 81st Men's Day: 11 am morning service with guest speaker George P. Lee, pastor of St. John's Baptist in Savannah  
Indiana Avenue MBC Concert: Guests include the Interfaith Mass Choir Concert: 5 pm: 567-225-2673

St. Paul MBC Annual Youth Day: 10:45 am; "Because He First Loved Me;" Speaker Min Lance Lawshe of Mt Pilgrim  
Calvary Baptist Church 81st Men's Day: 11 am; Guest speaker Pastor George P. Lee III of St. John's Baptist of Savannah, GA  
City of Zion, Mt Zion Church Ushers' Ministry 86th Anniversary: 4 pm; Guest speaker W.C. Thomas of Grace Tabernacle of Dayton  
Ebenezer MBC Family and Friends Day: 4 pm; Guest speaker Rev. Black of First Antioch Church

June 27  
Panel Discussion: Effects of HIV and AIDS; Frederick Douglass Center; Educational class and free testing; 1 to 5 pm; Sponsored by NAN and Village50: 419-490-1833

June 27-July 1  
Braden United Methodist Vacation Bible School: 5 to 8:10 pm nightly; 1st grade to adult; Dinner provided: 419-386-2700 or [www.bradenumc.org](http://www.bradenumc.org)

June 29-July 1  
Jerusalem MBC Revival: 7 pm nightly; Guest Evangelist Charles Emery of Gary IN Pilgrim Baptist: 419-248-2139

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# From Hip-Hop Generation to Climate Change Generation

By Ruben Patterson, Ph.D.  
Guest Column



Bakari Kitwana, author of *Hip Hop Generation* and *Why White Kids Love Hip Hop* identifies blacks born between 1965 and 1984 as belonging to the hip hop generation. Hip-hop has come to be known as an appealing aesthetic that expresses an attitude of a counterculture and resistance. As hip-hop went mainstream globally, it became distorted in its appeal and practice; it was repackaged as a cultural platform for marketing products to young adults around the world.

The distortion of hip-hop is recognized most graphically by its overindulgence of musical "Gangsta-ism" and "video vixen-ism." It would be naive for anyone to think that the hip-hop of its original artistic forms and political objectives would be "allowed" to culturally flourish as a medium for communicating and subsequently mobilizing around the ills of society as they are painfully manifested in young people's lives; therefore, to prevent it from meeting its political objectives, hip-hop came under excruciating and relentless attack.

With this said, the point of this green column—the last of my regularly scheduled articles for a while—is to discuss what Mark Hertsgaard, author of *Hot: Living Through the Next Fifty Years on Earth*, has dubbed the "climate change" generation. It struck me that, as the birth period of the hip-hop generation was just coming to an end in 1984, at least according to Kitwana's formulation, the climate change generation was just starting to be born.

Hertsgaard tags the beginning year of the climate change generation as 1988, which was the year, on June 23, when NASA's James Hansen, one of the world's eminent climate change scientists, testified before a Senate committee. Tomorrow, June 23, 2011, marks the 23rd anniversary of that epic testimony. Hansen told the committee that "global warming had begun."

The following year, Bill McKibben wrote the first popular book on global

warming. He now refers to our new planet as Eearth, a spelling which is to suggest that the planet is similar but different and will become increasingly different throughout the life of the climate change generation.

Some scientists now think that it was during this 1980s' time frame that humans began to overshoot the capacity of the planet. Some believe that we are currently overshooting the planet by 140 percent. In other words, our industrial systems are over stressing ecological systems, destroying biodiversity, exhausting resources, and dumping pollution into the planet and into its atmosphere faster than can be absorbed by Earth or Eearth. If the global economy were to grow by, say, 3.2 percent annually until 2050, we could be overshooting the carrying capacity of the

planet by 500 to 700 percent.

The climate change generation will have to deal with much hotter cities, more frequent and violent mega-storms, rising seas, reduced agricultural yields, changing precipitation patterns and levels, and maybe most intimidating, water shortages. If you think the world is unstable in early 21st Century due to the great powers jockeying for oil, the climate change generation could witness much greater global instability due to "water wars."

Kitwana noted that original hip hop art forms (e.g., dj-ing, graffiti-ing, and rapping) gave voice to young people suffering from "reckless abandonment" by adults in their immediate lives and in society generally. The generation's frustration with incarceration, illicit and

pharmaceutical drugs, poor education, social inequality, and often grinding poverty was expressed in a distinct verbal form and exuded through a recognizably explicit style of body language. Recall Chuck-D and Public Enemy's wailing of "Fight the Power."

As bad as those maladies were for the hip hop generation, they will pale in comparison to what the climate change generation will face. They, too, can expect measures of co-optation and efforts to distort their movement with faux-green-washing. The climate change generation has to work on both mitigating the activities stimulating changes to the climate as well as adapting to the environmental ill-effects of that chaotic change. The climate change generation will undoubtedly butt heads

with the fossil fuel industry.

That said, it isn't inevitable that the fossil fuel industry will win out over the climate change generation. Some of this victory against fossil fuel industries is already being illustrated by the Beyond Coal campaign. Since 2007, the affiliated groups of this campaign have succeeded in blocking some 130 new coal-fired plants through cancellations and prohibitions in some areas.

As a result, Wall Street has downgraded many coal company stocks, and it is difficult for the coal companies to secure financing and insurance. "Beyond Coal" campaigners aren't anti-energy; they simply want carbon-neutral, renewable energy to replace fossil fuels. And they are getting it. In 2008 and 2009, the world invested more in renewable energy systems than

in fossil fuel-based power or nuclear power.

The climate change generation has learned from previous generational movements, and they know they are part of the largest movement the world has known. One of the beauties of this movement is that it is leaderless, which means there is no one for the climate destroyers to "buy off," "drug up," or "wipe out" that will end or even derail the movement.

Straight ahead, climate change generation—make victory yours!

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## House Bill 194 Will Make Significantly Harmful Changes to Ohio Election Law.

Each year, millions of people show up at the polls all across Ohio to cast their vote and let their voice ring loud and clear. If the voting "reform" bills currently moving through the Ohio legislature take effect, thousands of voices will be silenced, as perfectly good ballots are tossed aside due to tiny mistakes and illogical, uncompromising rules.

These bills will require more non-essential fields to be completed for a provisional or absentee ballot

to count. If one of the non-essential fields is missing or incomplete, the ballot will be thrown out. Making matters worse, poll workers are prohibited in the House bill from assisting with the envelopes.

Another provision requires that ballots be thrown out when voters fill in the oval by a candidate's name and also write in the same name. Today, those ballots count. Under this bill, those ballots will be thrown out, despite clear indication of

the voter's decision.

In addition, the legislation does not fairly or adequately address poll worker error. Poll workers sometimes misdirect voters to the wrong polling location or precinct table. Cases like this have ended in costly litigation for the state and unfairly strip citizens of their vote at no fault of their own. Poll workers should be required to identify the voter's correct precinct on the ballot envelope so that mistakes can be discovered

and ballots can be counted.

These bills will also drastically cut early voting hours and will result in the three to four hour lines that we saw in 2004. Republicans must reconsider this terrible legislation or Ohio will again be the laughingstock of the country.

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# Tyrone Riley Announces Candidacy for District One

Sojourner's Truth Staff



Attorney Tyrone Riley tossed his hat in the ring for the soon-to-be-vacated District 1 Toledo City Council seat on Wednesday, June 15, with a news conference at One Government Center.

Surrounded by friends, family and supporter - including the out-going District 1 representative, City Council President Wilma Brown - Riley, a Democrat and an attorney for over 25 years, said that he will use the same "drive and ambition" that has enabled him to overcome obstacles in life.

Riley is a life-long resident of the district he now seeks to represent. "I have lived in the district most of my entire life," said Riley during his announcement. "I worked in the Ohio House of Representatives as a legislative aide for years for former representative Casey Jones ... my responsibility was to handle constituent issues and concerns."

Riley said that he will focus on neighborhood development issues during his campaign and his term in office if elected.

"There are too many abandoned houses and it takes the city too long to demolish the houses," said Riley. "The longer they are vacant, they attract crime and I will encourage the

city to re-invest in neighborhoods and strengthen Black Watch organizations that are the eyes and ears of neighborhoods."

Riley was one of two candidates who formally announced on June 15 their intent to run for the District 1 seat. Jason Schreiner, also a Democrat and a teacher at Whitmer High School, stepped into the fray as well. The two join previously-announced candidates, Brandon Tucker and Aji Green, both Democrats. At least one other candidate, Democrat Delbra Blackshear, is expected to announce her candidacy.

Brown is prevented from running again due to the city charter's limits on the number of terms elected officials can hold the same office.

## Jubilee Now: Mt. Pilgrim Provides Financial Assistance for Congregation Members

By Brittany Jones  
Sojourner's Truth Reporter

These days, a little help goes a long way and any contribution towards decreasing towering debt can be a miracle.

However, when a community—or church congregation for that matter—comes together to perform that miracle, it can make a huge difference in the life of a person who is struggling to survive.

Sunday was a very special day for many at Mount Pilgrim Baptist Church.

In addition to celebrating Father's Day, the church also rejoiced for their 2011 "Jubilee Now" initiative.

This project was an effort to provide financial or special needs to members of the church and at the end of the "In My Father's Footsteps" oriented-service, the fruits of the labor were presented to over 20 members of the congregation.

Suzette Cowell, CEO of



the Toledo Urban Federal Credit Union; Doni Miller, CEO of Neighborhood Health Association and Tieshetta Witcher, director of the project, presented the gifts.

Thanks to the congregation, over \$13,000 was raised.

This went towards foreclosure bills, rent, utilities, and whatever else the person, who was chosen based upon urgency of needs, requested. The church also gave away furniture, diapers, toys and

other gifts.

A few of the recipients expressed their thanks to the church and to the members, who they consider a "blessing from an extended family who loves them."

The 2011 Jubilee Now was introduced around a month ago and donations were collected during the Tithes and Offerings segment of both the nine a.m and 11 a.m services, every Sunday since.

## Community Asked to Lend a Hand to Burned 11-Year-Old

By Elisha Phillips  
Sojourner's Truth Reporter



The community is being asked to lend a helping hand in the case of 11-year-old Vincent Casey and his mother, Semicka Bell. About a week ago Vincent attended a sleepover at a neighbor's home and was badly burned with hot water by a 16-year-old boy.

Police say the teenager microwaved a bowl of water and poured it on Vincent while playing "the sleeping game." He now suffers from second and third degree burns on his body.

Over a dozen community leaders along with some of Vincent's family members,

including his mother, held a news conference last Thursday pleading for the community to help out in any way possible. Bell has taken an unpaid leave from her job and although she has medical insurance to cover doctor bills for her son she still has daily expenses, her bills and the fee to hire an attorney to consider.

There has been a funding plan set up at the Toledo Urban Federal Credit Union, on Dorr Street, for any one in the community to stop by and make a donation for Vincent and his family.

Bell's request is for everyone to keep her family in their prayers as they begin the healing process during this trying time.

If you wish to make a donation you may stop by the Toledo Urban Federal Credit Union or mail in your donation to:

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## Kent Branch Library's Hard Hat Tour

By Elisha Phillips  
Sojourner's Truth Reporter

Kent Branch Library held a Hard Hat tour/news conference on June 16, 2011 for local media to get a sneak peek at the library's renovations. After the library was awarded a \$2.2 million Broadband Technology Opportunities Program (BTOP) grant back in 2010, the library was temporarily closed to prepare for major renovations.

Over 20 people gathered to take a tour of the library and get information on the

new features being added to improve the library for the Lucas County community. Margaret Danziger, Library deputy director; Faith Hairston, Kent Branch manager; Ed Glowacki, partner at Buehrer Group Architecture & Engineering, INC. and Jeff Wale, Library information technology manager, all provided insight on the new and improved Kent Branch Library and the cyber mobile that will provide broadband

access to the Lucas County residents.

BTOP is one of the U. S Department of Commerce's federal stimulus programs that assist in developing public computer centers in libraries and other community centers under the Broadband Technology Opportunities Program. Lucas County Public Library was one of two public library systems to receive an award.

Kent Branch will increase



Brett Collins, of the Art Tatum African American Resource Center; Barb Trevino, of Kent Branch Library; Faith Hairston, manager of Kent Branch Library, and Freddie Bryant, of Kent Branch Library

its stock from about 25 public computers to over 100 computers. The branch will have 40 general-use computers, 24 wireless netbooks that can be used in the building, a training room with over 12 computers and a smaller lab with six computers where courses for small groups and one-on-one instruction will be held. Twenty-four additional laptops will be available for the community events. Wi-Fi service and high-speed broadband Internet is also a part of some of the changes being made.

The Library also plans to expand its Outreach Service

Center to include a cyber mobile, a mobile training lab complete with "state-of-the-art" computers, Internet access and adaptive technology to support patrons with disabilities or visual impairments.

Also, both the computer center and the cyber mobile will deliver free education and training classes on health awareness, computer literacy and job skills for area residents, particularly auto workers "hard-hit" by the economy.

Finally, the grant will allow the library and its partners to provide job skills and

life-skills computer training. Along with expanding the K-12 homework center and expanding grant workshops. These are just a couple of the many changes being added to the Library.

The Library staff as well as their partners expressed their excitement about the renovations and can't wait for the Kent Branch to re-open. Construction is set to end in early September. It is expected to take at least six to eight weeks for all of the equipment to be installed and the doors of the Library are expected to be re-opened the Monday after Thanksgiving.

## IMPORTANT PUBLIC NOTICE

### Anita Lopez, Lucas County Auditor Data Collectors to Begin Inspecting Homes to Aid in the 2012 Revaluation Process

As you may be aware, our office is required under the law to appraise each individual parcel of real estate in the county every six years. Called a revaluation, this program is required by Ohio law to equalize values and to take into account the need to adjust values based on current trends in the market. To aid in this process, data collectors are going to your area to gather information about your property.

During the month of June, data collectors will be in the following areas:

**Holland**  
**Springfield**

**West Toledo:** North of Central, between Lewis and Secor

**North Toledo:** Streets named A, B, C, D, E, F, Avalon, Buckeye, Bronson, Central, Erie, Michigan, Ohio, Ontario, Paxton, Stickney, Superior, Summit, and St. John

**South Toledo:** Reynolds and Hill Area

- Data collectors will take exterior photographs of properties and verify the property's physical attributes.
- **Residents are urged NOT to allow anyone to enter their home.**
- At the request of the property owner, interior inspections are conducted by appointment only. To schedule an interior inspection, contact the Auditor's Office at (419) 213-4406.
- Data collectors work Monday through Saturday between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Homeowners unsure of the identity of any individual should confirm with the Auditor's Office by calling (419) 213-4406 before allowing an inspection. Visit our web site to view the data collection video at [www.co.lucas.oh.us/reval2012](http://www.co.lucas.oh.us/reval2012).



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## R.E.S.T.O.R.E. Inc's First Annual Fatherhood Walk

Sojourner's Truth Staff



"Fatherhood doesn't look like what it did 100 years ago," said Mark Robinson, founder of R.E.S.T.O.R.E. Inc, to a crowd of supporters just about to take a walk around a Cherry Street neighborhood on Saturday, June 18. "We need to remind fathers of their original purpose, their original identity."

The walk, organized by Robinson to raise awareness

of the importance of fathers in the development and lives of their children, attracted almost 200 participants for the inaugural event that began and ended on the campus of Central Catholic High School. Among the turnout was Chuck Ealey, keynote speaker and former football star for The University of Toledo in the early 1970's.

Ealey did not spend much

time talking about his exploits on the gridiron. He was there to talk about fatherhood and the responsibility that men have to take an active role in their children's lives. "It's a responsibility," said Ealey. "If you're blessed with the opportunity to produce a child, there is a responsibility not to walk away from [them]."

R.E.S.T.O.R.E., a non-profit organization was

founded by Robinson in 2006, had planned on a one-mile walk. That walk turned

into two miles during the event itself. Sponsors for the event

included McDonald's, State Farm Insurance, the YMCA and Lourdes College.



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# Tommy Davidson: Live & In Color

By Monique Ward  
Special to The Truth



In the world of the entertainment, there are stars who have made a mark in the industry and then there are legends. In the arena of comedy, Tommy Davidson has earned his right to be in this coveted category of legend.

From his start in East Coast comedy clubs to pivotal roles on the big screen, Davidson, has over 20 years of experience in on stage and in film. We feel very fortunate to get an exclusive interview with the "In Living Color" alum.

MW: "I'm sure you been asked a million questions in your career so in your own words, who is Tommy Davidson?"

Tommy D: "He is an original. I watched comedians like Eddie Murphy and Richard Pryor while I was growing up and I wanted to do something unique that was my own. I also believe that I'm the people's comedian. I do this because I love it."

MW: "That was such a humble answer. What experiences of your past do you feel have influenced you to be the person/celebrity you are today?"

Tommy D: "I've worked at IHOP and inside hospital cafeterias when I was younger. I also did other odd jobs before I became famous. I think that helped me be a better comedian because I can relate to my audience."

MW: "You are well-known for your great impersonations. Which of the many personalities that you do is your personal favorite?"

Tommy D: "I would have to say Barack Obama"

MW: Next thing you know I'm on the phone with the world renowned voice of our president.

Tommy D: "I don't think anyone out there was doing an accurate portrayal of the President Obama so he felt like it was his job to do so." (In his dead-ringer Obama voice)

MW: "Wow (Laughs) You sounded just like him! So what is your favorite character that you have played in your movie roles and why?"

Tommy D: "Womack a/k/a Sleep n' Eat from Bamboozled because he was versatile character and stood up for what he believed in at the end."

MW: That is very interesting because that is one my favorite movies and wasn't one I expected you to say. So what new movies or projects are you starring in?

Tommy D: "I'm in a movie with Cedric the Entertainer that I can't give you the title for right now because it keeps changing. I'm also the voice of Cream Corn in "Black Dynamite" the animated series coming soon to Cartoon Network."

MW: "I'm a big fan of Black Dynamite so that is very cool. Tell me, how would you describe your career now, as it is at this point?"

Tommy D: "It's just begun. What I mean is, I have as much to learn as I have learned. There are still more experiences for me to have."

MW: Well said, Mr Davidson!

If you would like to see Tommy Davidson live, he will be performing at the Funny Bone Comedy Club June 24-25. Call 419.931.3474 or go to [www.fatfishblue.com](http://www.fatfishblue.com) for ticket information and show times.



# Toledo Artists Will Gather for Tribute to Legendary Poet

Special to The Truth

Local spoken-word artists, actors and community activists will hold a creative memorial to the iconic late musician Gil Scott-Heron at 7 p.m. July 7, 2011 at the Peacock Café, 2007 Monroe St. in Toledo.

The open-mic event will feature performers from the acclaimed New Works Writers Series theatrical troupe and is free to the public. University of Toledo professor Carter Wilson will co-host the special program, "Reflecting & Remembering: A Tribute to Gil Scott-Heron," with Imelda Hunt, founder of New Works.

"As a performer, poet and recording artist, Gil Scott-Heron helped increase community consciousness in ways that very few other creative voices did," says Hunt. "Our program will give Toledo's arts community a chance to mourn his death and revisit the powerful messages in his body of work."

Best-known for his signature 1970s spoken-word song "The Revolution Will Not Be Televised," Scott-Heron died in New York May 27.



His songs and poetry addressed the black experience in America and the challenges of living in urban social settings.

A Grammy Award nominee, Scott-Heron is regarded by many as the "godfather" of hip-hop.

Writers, musicians, educators and the general public are encouraged to share their thoughts and work, or simply enjoy the program, Hunt says. For more information about "Reflecting & Remembering: A Tribute to Gil Scott-Heron," please call (419) 343-2935 or e-mail [director@newworkswritersseries.org](mailto:director@newworkswritersseries.org).



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## Notre Dame Academy Students Place in Focus Art Show



Notre Dame Academy Art II sophomores Diamond Battle (right) and Destinee Battle (left) each had an art piece place in the prestigious 2011 Focus Art Show. Diamond Battle had a pencil still life and Destinee Battle had a clay-fired teapot selected.

Over 1300 works of art were entered from 60 teachers and 26 schools. Only 255 works, ten by NDA art students, will be exhibited at the Dorothy Uber Bryan Gallery at the Bowling Green State University School of Art September 1-18.

## There's Still Time to Kick Off a Safe Summer with Red Cross Babysitter's Training!

*Special to The Truth*

The Greater Toledo Area Chapter of the American Red Cross is encouraging youth 11 to 15 to enroll in the American Red Cross Babysitter's Training Program. The American Red Cross has partnered with Mercy to provide fully sponsored trainings throughout the summer.

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- Caring for common injuries and emergencies such as choking, burns, cuts and bee stings.
- Communicating effectively with parents.
- Finding and interviewing for babysitting jobs.

With Red Cross Babysitter's Training, you also have the option of becoming trained and receiving a certificate in Infant and Child CPR and First Aid. Parents often prefer babysitters with the skills to properly care for their little ones.

Babysitter's Training also gives you excellent tips on how to run your own babysitting business. The program will show you how to create a resume, interview with prospective parents and keep track of your babysitting clients.

The Red Cross trains over 120,000 babysitters each year nationwide and they can teach you how to become a great babysitter often in one day.

Free classes are forming now. For information on how to become a Red Cross-trained babysitter along with times and locations of upcoming Mercy sponsored scholarship classes, contact the Greater Toledo Area Chapter at 419/329-2295 or visit [www.redcross Toledo.org](http://www.redcross Toledo.org).

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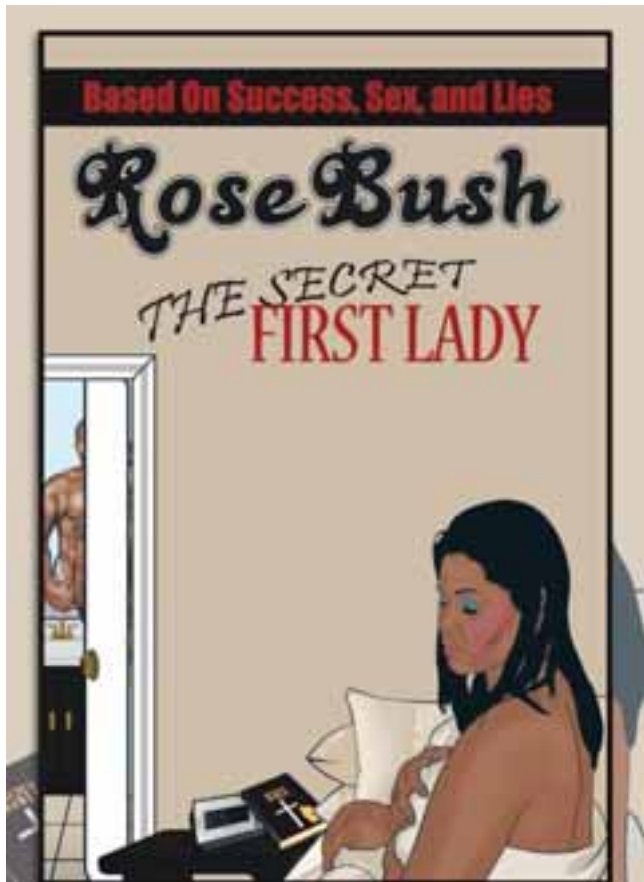
The Secret First Lady Rachel Jones is a successful business-woman who has it all. Her husband's infidelity pushes her to the edge and after reaching her breaking point; she's convinced to seek spiritual restoration.

About the Author

Rose Bush is a Toledo, OH native and a mother of two beautiful girls. After serving in the Iraq War, devoting 11 years to the military, and many years of working civil service, she migrated to the Atlanta, GA area to fulfill her dream as a writer. She will be headed back overseas to Kuwait in August and sees this interlude has a

wonderful opportunity to reach out to family and friends before her departure.

**Bush will have a book signing at The Truth Gallery on Saturday, June 25 from 6 to 9 pm**



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## Keith Success & D.J. Lyte N Rod

By Michael Hayes  
Minister of Culture

As mentioned a couple weeks back, here's my interview with two of the founding fathers of the local music scene, regional legends: Keith Success & D.J. Lyte N Rod

### 25 YEARS IN THE GAME!

Gentlemen, please tell our readers what you mean by "the game"?

So they don't get it twisted, be specific.

**KEITH SUCCESS:**

25 years in the game represents our being in the DJ/entertainment business.

What most people consider a hobby, we've taken that and it's our way of life.

In 25 years I've done radio, television, satellite radio, produced records, concert promotion and marketing. We've also had our own record label (Dorr St. Records) and promotions company (Lytehouse Music).

D.J. LYTE N ROD

The "Game" for me consists of dj'ing (from the house parties to the clubs), in all the different cities, all the concerts and shows, radio, dealing with artist, making mixtapes and mix video DVD's, to managing my own club. Hell, everything that I do that involves some form of entertainment for the public.

What are the top 3 lessons you've learned being this business for so long??

**KEITH SUCCESS:**  
Three lessons learned are:

1. Make sure you are professional at all times.
2. Never burn bridges.
3. Keep a close circle of people that support what you do.

**LYTE N ROD**

Hmmm, "Hide ya wife! Hide ya kids! lol No really the first thing that I'm STILL learning is that this is a Business! So treat it

as such. Secondnd for me was focusing on what I was great at. In the 90's I was producing (makin' beats) & DJing with Smith Park Mafia while trying to manage us and work the clubs and.....well all that was too much, for ME anyway. I was a great DJ but a-ok everything else so about 2000 I stopped everything else and just focused on DJing. Third as a DJ If I hear something that "Moves ME" I'm spinning it. I'm not gonna wait for the radio to ram a song down the public's throat. I want people to say "Lyte-N-Rod played that last night at the club" before that happens.

Both of you have given me incredibly useful advice over the years, do you find most younger cats value your wisdom or just want to do it their way??

**KEITH SUCCESS:**

Most of the new generation wants to do it their own way because they think we

don't know what we're talking about. Then they go somewhere else and hear the same thing we told them then they wanna come back and by that time, their "so called" career is done. People let their ego and ignorance get in the way of their career.

**LYTE N ROD**

Young cats, just like

expose toledo talent  
3. Knowledge about the music game as a whole.

People have to understand, it's not so much about you but it's about shedding light on our part of the country. You want to be able to draw economic opportunities to your area.

What made you guys wanna come together to do

"D.J. Dirty Red" Chandler and Darrel "Heavy D" Phillips

How do you both feel about the direction the music industry overall is headed??

**KEITH :**

The direction of music is heading for a worse direction than it's already in. It's a good thing if you know how to handle all aspects of your career but the quality of music has been going down for years. The record labels don't care about the artist like they used to plus they don't have the budgets to properly promote anymore.

**ROD;**

I have mixed feelings about it. I think today it's less about raw talent. I mean, OK some of it is entertaining but without the Raw Talent element it gets to sounding kinda like every body else. MY Chain, MY Car, My Bitch, My \$\$\$\$\$, etc

What's next for D.J. Lyte N Rod... and what's next for D.J. Keith Success?

**KEITH:**

What's next for Keith Success, I'm getting more into the technological side of the business. I load phones, ipods, and mp3 players with music. I've opened a store at the Gibraltar Trade Center in Taylor, MI. and it's doing really well. Plus I'm looking for a location here in Toledo. I still D.J. and work with a lot of the old school rap groups.

**ROD:**

Moving back home so my wife can peruse her career & I'm going to create a "Club Scene" for our 30 & over crowd at the Elk's (636 Junction). Every Sat. Night Starting in July from 8 pm also im opening my own bar The Ice Lounge 812 Matzinger Rd. the Grand opening is Sun July 3rd so to everybody "Thank you for the last 25 years of support!...." Follow The Lyte"

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us when we were young gonna do what they want, how they want, when they want, and 99 percent of them NOT GONNA GET WHAT THEY WANT from this business.

I will NEVER refer to either of you as "local", you are regional entities. But with having a taste of other cities, what 3 things does Toledo's Entertainment scene LACK that other places have??

**KEITH & ROD:**

Three things Toledo's entertainment scene lacks are:

1. Unity and support
2. A viable outlet to

this event??

**Keith & Rod:**

We were talking about how we met ( thru DJ Lost Lee ) and realised it's been 25 years so we decided we should have an event to honor how long we've been in the business from youngsters to now plus to honor the hip-hop D.J.'s that came before us and put us in the game. Yes !!! We are honoring; Wardell, D.J. Mixx, Chandler(RIP), Leo "D.J. Lost Lee," Darrington(RIP), Darrell "D.J.DMC" McGlown, Eric "D.J. E" Jackson, Roger "Dr. Jam" Dailey, Anthony "D.J. def jam" Harris, D.J. John McIntouch, Leonard

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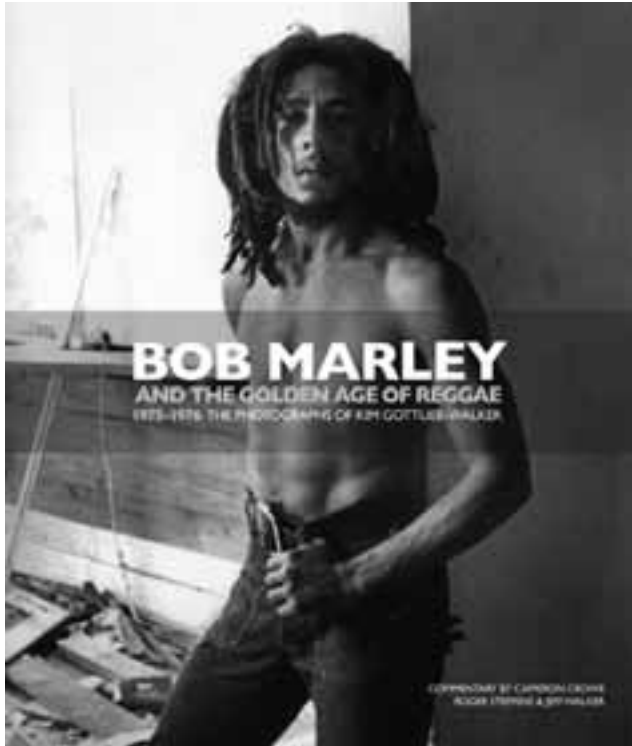
# Bob Marley and the Golden Age of Reggae 1975-1976: The Photographs of Kim Gottlieb-Walker Commentary by Cameron Crowe, Roger Steffens & Jeff Walker

c.2010, Titan Books

\$29.95 / \$37.00 Canada

160 pages

By Terri Schlichenmeyer  
The Truth Contributor



of Jamaica, and it was “the future.” Walker had traveled to the island and spent time with the men behind ska, reggae and dub, and he took Kim with him to capture publicity stills.

The pictures she took then, portraits of Bob Marley, Peter Tosh, Bunny Wailer and other musicians, are in this book. Some of them have gone unseen for over 30 years.

Though there is some narrative here, the pictures truly are worth a thousand words. Gottlieb-Walker, says Roger Steffens, has a “keen eye.” Jeff Walker is enthusiastic about her ability to capture “one magical moment after another...” Gottlieb-Walker could put musicians at ease almost instantly, and they trusted her.

These pictures underscore that talent.

Peter Tosh had “the most militant reputation,” and Gottlieb-Walker allows him that. But page through this book and you’ll see a sweet, contemplative, almost gentle side of the outspoken singer.

It was said that Bunny Wailer was an Obeah Man with “powers.” The story goes that interviewers were instructed to “call him” - though Wailer had no phone - so they literally went outside and called to him. The next day, he arrived, ready for an interview. Gottlieb-Walker captured shots of the reclusive and reserved Wailer, who was raised as Bob Marley’s brother.

And then there are the photos of Bob Marley himself: laughing with friends, somber in a magazine pose, singing with his band, dancing on stage, having fun.

There are photos of Marley playing with a giant pile of ganja; and shots of him reading, contemplative, in his home.

Even if you don’t read any of the words in Bob Marley and the Golden Age of Reggae 1975-1976 you’ll still want to page through this album. That’s because the narrative isn’t the focus of author and photographer Kim Gottlieb-Walker’s book.

The pictures of Marley and his contemporaries are, and they’re very memorable.

Bob Marley and the Golden Age of Reggae 1975-1976 isn’t a book for everybody, and if you’re offended by drugs, you’ll definitely want to pass. But if you love reggae or want a feel for the Islands during this long winter, this book is pretty cool.

You’ve had enough of winter.

You and a few million neighbors are sick of snow, ice, cold and more snow. No doubt you could use a hint of summer or, at the very least, a whiff of the tropics to get you through until warm weather.

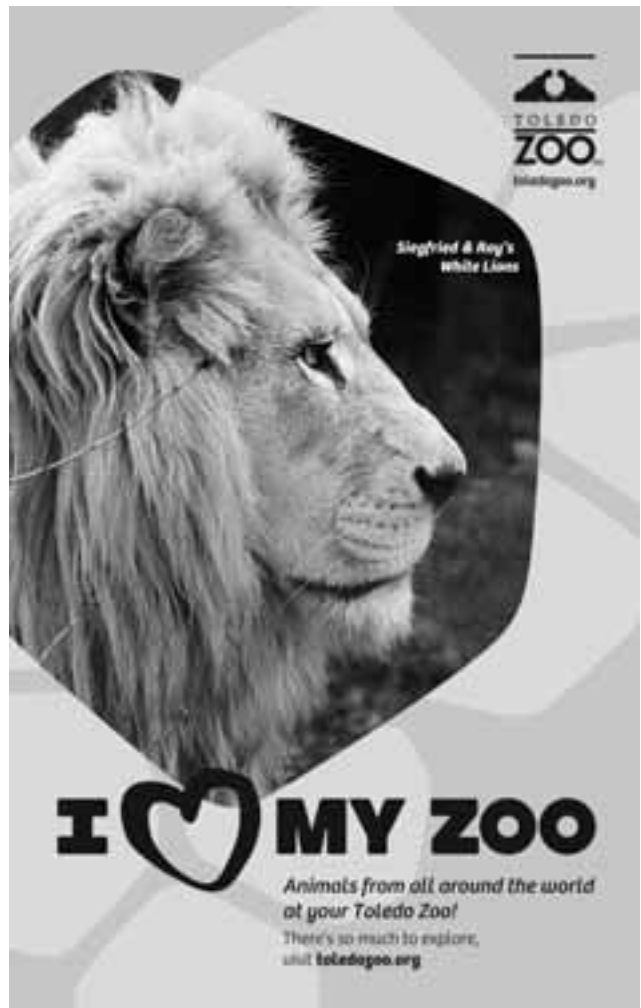
So here’s the antidote to antifreeze: Bob Marley and

the Golden Age of Reggae 1975-1976: The Photographs of Kim Gottlieb-Walker. This book, which includes commentary by Cameron Crowe, Roger Steffens and Jeff Walker, drops the feel of summer right into your lap.

Back in the early 1970s, Kim Gottlieb was an up-and-coming photographer

just starting to make a name for herself when she met Jeff Walker, a music writer working for several California magazines.

Two years later, they were married and Walker was working as a publicist for Island Records. For months, he’d told his friends about a new kind of music coming out



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## United Way of Greater Toledo 's Education Push Continues

*Special to The Truth*

United Way of Greater Toledo announced its annual investment decisions today. As a result of the generosity of the community, \$11.9 million will be invested in programs, initiatives, and partnerships advancing the common good in Lucas, Wood and Ottawa counties.

United Way volunteers decided how \$7.6 million of the total investments would be spent, while donors directed the remaining \$4.3 million toward programs of their choice. The investment decisions made by volunteers support and accelerate United Way's education push.

"Education continues to be our community's top priority, and we thank our loyal donors for their trust and generosity in helping advance this critical issue," said

Bill Kitson, United Way of Greater Toledo president and CEO. "Education is the subject that arises throughout our community time and again, in conversations from economic sustainability to crime rates and everything in between."

"The topic of education and preparing our kids to enter and graduate from school is not just the latest trend," Kitson continued. "Graduating kids is not an option. It's absolutely vital to the sustainability of our workforce, our people, and our community. And it's intertwined with our other priorities of income and health."

The main highlights of the education investments are \$190,000 in Schools as Community Hubs and \$187,500 in Social & Emotional Learning. Both pro-

grams are a significant piece of Toledo Public Schools' (TPS) transformation plan.

The Hubs model takes a school – a place that already acts as a natural anchor for kids – and makes it the center of an entire neighborhood, offering services supporting kids and families.

The investment in Social & Emotional Learning is an expansion of an existing program that transforms the way that kids learn and interact and has shown proven results in East Side Central and Sherman Elementary Schools. Because of the community's generosity, that program will now be able to expand to Pickett, MLK, Robinson, and Glenwood, in addition to keeping it in Sherman.

United Way and TPS also plan to implement Graduation Coaches in schools across the district, staffed by AmeriCorps members. This is pending approval of United Way's AmeriCorps grant application. These Coaches will help students develop a personalized path to graduation, ensuring students get the most of their education and stay on track to graduate on time.

In addition to this new work, volunteers continue to invest in some of the more foundational programs producing positive results in areas such as quality out-of-school programming and early literacy.

Although arguably

the most important issue at this point in time, education is only one piece of the puzzle. United Way continues to focus on all of the building blocks for a quality life: education, income, and health.

"It's all tied together. Income and health are crucial supports for educating our kids," said Mary Foote, co-chairman of United Way's Community Impact Cabinet, a diverse cross-section of the community that ultimately makes these funding decisions. "A family's financial stability and a student's access to health services are absolutely factors in classroom success."

Families who don't have a steady income and are not financially stable are much more likely to be mobile, moving their kids from school to school and disrupting their education. It also affects the stability of our entire community. That is why volunteers are investing a half million dollars in programs aiding families in becoming financially stable and another \$1.5 million in providing essential services supports for families.

One of the new investments in the income area is the Financial Opportunity Center in North Toledo, facilitated by United North, which is the latest tool in the Financial Stability Collaborative. This program provides financial education, coaches, and supports to families in North Toledo.



Health is also an essential piece of the education story. Kids who are not healthy, or do not have access to the health services, cannot focus on school. For example, after it was discovered last fall there were a significant number of kids at Woodward High School who could not see the blackboard, United Way began bringing together the right partners, volunteers, and most recently \$100,000 to help develop a mobile eye care unit. In the first visit to Woodward, 40 students received free eye exams and glasses. Two students had undiagnosed glaucoma and two had undiagnosed cataracts.

In addition to investing in many other programs advancing early childhood health, healthy eating and physical activity, and access and utilization of health services, United Way is also part of the YMCA's Pioneering a Healthy Community project, bringing valuable resources, including \$100,000, to the table. Through this partnership, city leaders, organ-


izations, and community members are working to measurably improve the health and well-being of our community through policies, systems, and environmental change.

We are thrilled to be immersed in our community and out listening to people's aspirations," Kitson concluded. "United Way has the expertise and commitment to bring passionate people to the table to create real change and we invite you to join us."

"To truly move the needle and improve our community for every person, it will take all of us pitching in. You can give, you can advocate, you can volunteer."

To learn more about United Way's work, sign up for volunteer opportunities, find out how you can advocate for issues you are passionate about, or even give, please visit [www.unitedwaytoledo.org](http://www.unitedwaytoledo.org) or "like" United Way of Greater Toledo on Facebook.

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YWCA of Greater Toledo	
<i>Club Care 0-5</i>	\$100,960
Catholic Club	
<i>Early Childhood Partnership</i>	\$60,000
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<i>Education Advocacy</i>	\$25,000
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<i>Educational Advocacy Services</i>	\$41,500
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Mom's House	
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<i>Out-of-School Time Project</i>	\$25,000
Set aside for Out-of-School Time Project	
<i>Parenting Education &amp; Support</i>	\$20,000
Catholic Club	
<i>Reach Out and Read</i>	\$25,000
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<i>Schools as Community Hubs</i>	\$190,000
Toledo Public Schools/United Way Partnership	
<i>Scoutreach Program</i>	\$85,000
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<i>Social and Emotional Learning</i>	\$187,500
Toledo Public Schools/United Way Partnership	
<i>Reaching Attainable Potential</i>	\$80,000
Frederick Douglass Community Association	
<i>Best Buy Geek Bus Project</i>	\$25,000
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<i>Education Operating Support</i>	\$60,520
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### Income

<i>Financial Opportunity Center</i>	\$55,000
United North	
<i>Financial Stability Collaborative</i>	\$170,900
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<i>Financial Stability Collaborative</i>	\$95,942
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<i>Neighborhood Development Program</i>	\$25,000
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<i>Oregon Community Care-a-Van</i>	\$30,000
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<i>Pioneering a Healthy Community</i>	\$100,000
YMCA/JCC of Greater Toledo	
<i>Project Genesis</i>	\$80,000
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### Health continued

<i>Protecting Our Youth</i>	\$36,200
AIDS Resource Center Ohio	
<i>Resident Camping</i>	\$38,000
Boys & Girls Clubs of Toledo	
<i>Social Services</i>	\$100,500
Neighborhood Health Association	
<i>Support Early Emotional Development</i>	\$162,000
Harbor	
<i>Toledo GROWS</i>	\$35,500
Toledo Botanical Gardens	
<i>Vision Services for Low-Income</i>	\$35,000
Sight Center of Northwest Ohio	
<i>Weekend Backpack Program</i>	\$40,000
Mobile Meals of Toledo, Inc.	
<i>Health Operating Support</i>	\$58,700
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### Essential Services

<i>Basic Needs</i>	\$185,000
Salvation Army, Northwest Ohio Area	
<i>Battered Women's Shelter</i>	\$85,000
YWCA of Greater Toledo	
<i>Emergency Shelter</i>	\$40,000
Family House	
<i>Family Emergency Response Services</i>	\$700,000
American Red Cross Greater Toledo Area Chapter	
<i>Family Emergency Guidance</i>	\$40,000
Catholic Charities, Diocese of Toledo	
<i>H.O.P.E. Center</i>	\$50,000
YWCA of Greater Toledo	
<i>La Posada</i>	\$25,000
Catholic Charities, Diocese of Toledo	
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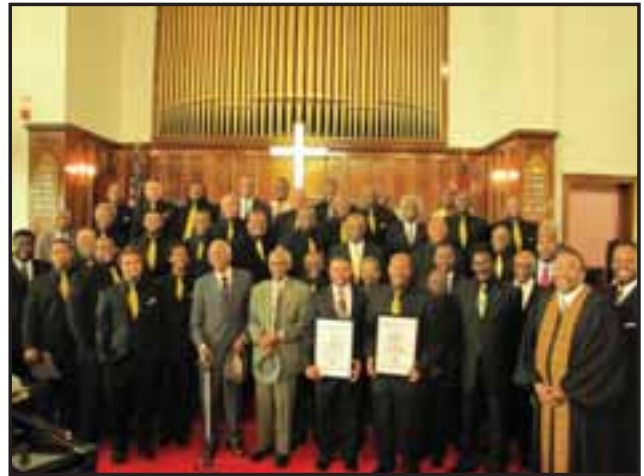
## Historic Third Baptist's Annual Men's Day Celebration

*Sojourner's Truth Staff*

The historic Third Baptist Church celebrated Fathers' Day in a highly appropriate manner – the church held its annual Men's Day on this special occasion and announced the winners of the Father of the Year and Man of the Year awards – Mark Barnes and James Sebree, respectively.

The service opened with a musical prelude by Joan Bolden, followed by the processional of the Men's Chorus.

Pastor Kevin Bedford of-



ferred pastoral greetings, after which Deacon Harry Brown, Sr. presented the honorees with their Father and Man of

the Year awards. Rev. John C. Jones, CEO of the Greater Toledo Urban League was the guest speaker

for Men's Day delivering a stem winder on the responsibility of men.



## St. Paul MBC Vacation Bible School



St. Paul Missinary Baptist Church's Vacation Bible School ran from June 6-10, 2011 daily and had an average of 90 children per day. That Friday was the final day for review

and for a presentation to a charity. Each year the group picks a charity, and this year they chose "Rebekah's House" which is a homeless shelter. A check in the amount of

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