



Volume 20, No.26

"And Ye Shall Know The Truth..."

October 19, 2011

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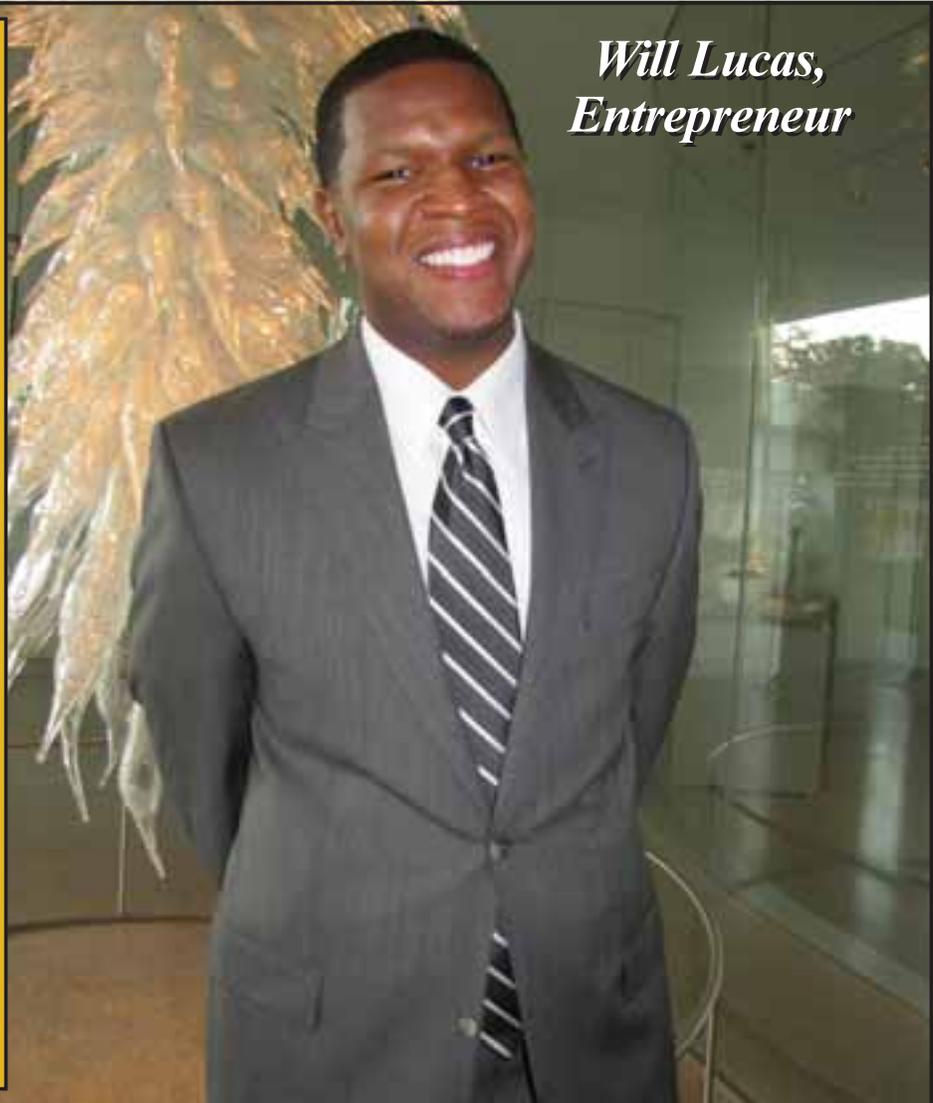
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"There is an endless stream of good news from all over the world so you can go to this application to see good news but also you can see an endless stream of good news in your own life. It's a way of collecting the good since we see so much negativity."

This Strikes Us ...

A Sojourner's Truth Editorial

"There are three kinds of lies," said Mark Twain who was quoting, or so he said, Britain's Benjamin Disraeli. "Lies, damned lies and statistics."

Never mind that we can't find that remark in any of Disraeli's own writings, the point is well taken. It's a point that certain Obama Administration critics might take to heart – the lies, the damned lies and particularly the statistics.

Recently, the estimable Harry C. Alford, president of the National Black Chamber of Commerce, took the Obama Administration to task for its proposal to end a policy that Alford calls "one of the most successful federal program to create jobs and stimulate growth among minority-owned small businesses."

That policy, writes Alford on the NBCC website, will end a program calling for the Department of Defense to maintain a five-percent minority-owned small business contracting goal.

And, according to Alford, the policy has already caused black-owned businesses to fall from a peak of six percent of total businesses to a current level of .03 percent of the total.

We would like to assume that Alford meant three percent, not .03 percent, but he would probably stand by the hyperbole.

And that, says the founder of the NBCC, is the reason that black unemployment in the U.S. hovers at a rate of 16.7 percent since 70 percent of all jobs are created by small businesses. The Obama Administration, writes Alford, has not only killed off black-owned business, but has also been responsible for the skyrocketing rate of black unemployment because of this disastrous decision.

Alford, who calls himself "one of the most influential minority leaders in America" - we could not make this stuff up - leads an organization that took in about \$880,000 in 2006 according to its Form 990 filed with the IRS. And while the NBCC might well be up to some wonderful efforts on behalf of black-owned businesses, with those numbers, Alford wouldn't have been one of the most influential minority leaders in Toledo, much less the nation, during that time period.

Nevertheless, let's take a look at what Alford got wrong in his attack on the Obama Administration ... that would be everything.

In the first matter, the administration did not decide to end a program setting a contracting goal of five percent minority-owned businesses for the Department of Defense, as Alford writes. The administration decided to eliminate a policy of granting minority-owned businesses a price evaluation adjustment on their bids of up to 10 percent that would have made their bids more competitive. The administration made this decision two months ago.

Why would the Obama Administration make such a decision? Because, as critics of the move decline to point out including Alford, federal courts struck down that policy as unconstitutional in *Rothe Development Corporation vs. Department of Defense*.

Alford spends a great deal of his time in his polemic recounting the glories of past administrations and their achievements in growing minority-owned businesses. He praises Nixon, Reagan and Bush II - it turns out that Alford is not much more than a Republican flack - for their stalwart support of small businesses and the policies that helped minority-owned businesses grow.

He doesn't mention the fact that these presidents consistently appointed federal judges who would over the decades rule that various sections of the National Defense Authorization Act were unconstitutional until only the price evaluation adjustment section was left for the DOD to help it reach its goals of minority inclusion, if it needed that section.

The Obama Administration's decision is so recent that it has hardly had time to have any impact but Alford, and other critics, charge this is part of a pattern of eliminating small businesses.

Could such a decision have an impact on black unemployment?

Here's where the statistics come into play. Yes, small businesses account for huge job gains in the general population. However, the sad fact is that black-owned businesses do not. Slightly more than 89 percent of black-owned businesses have no paid employees on their rolls. Theoretically, 89 percent of black-owned businesses could go under and not add to the unemployment rolls.

The Obama Administration's decision based on *Rothe* to eliminate the price evaluation adjustment has certainly not had time to have the impact Alford claims, but let's take a look at what the impact might be in the future. Will *Rothe* lead to a decline in federal contracting with minority-owned businesses?

The fact is that DOD has met its goals of awarding five percent of its contracts to minority-owned businesses at least since 1998 and has not, since that time, used its price evaluation adjustment authority under section 1207.

The DOD's ability to set a five percent contracting goal for minority-owned small businesses has not been ruled unconstitutional by the courts and the DOD, as have many other federal agencies, has consistently met its goals in recent years.

So what is the state of black-owned businesses? Here's where those statistics come into play again. The U.S. Census compiles such stats every five years, the latest in 2007. At that time, the Census reported that black-owned businesses comprised 7.1 percent of the total. No figures have been issued since, so Alford would have a difficult time explaining his .03 percent figure - if he cared about such explanations.

Community Calendar

October 12-31

Register for Free Tutoring: The Norman and Louise Jones Foundation; Math, English, reading: 419-72400888 ext 40

October 18-19

St. Stephens COGIC Fall Revival: 7 pm nightly

October 20

Soraya Mire Reading and Book Signing: People Called Women - 6060 Renaissance Place; "The Girl with Three Legs;" 7 to 9 pm: 419-469-8983

St. Martin de Porres Revival: "Keep Our Eyes Fixed on Jesus;" Rev. John Judie of Louisville: 419-241-4544 or 419-244-6711 ext 511

October 21-22

Mt. Zion Church of Christ Holiness Women's Day Conference: 6:45 pm on Friday, 8:30 am to 6 pm on Saturday; "Establishing Our Unity through Faith;" Includes praise dance workshop on Saturday: 419-389-4953

October 21-23

14th Ohio Underground Railroad Summit: South Briar Restaurant in Sylvania; Reception on Friday night at 7 pm; Sessions from 8 to 9 pm on Saturday; FOFS meeting on Sunday from 8:30 to 10 am: To register call 419-350-4231 or 419-882-4865

October 22

Pumpkin a Rama: Presented by City of Toledo; Liz Pierson open air shelter at Ottawa Park; 1 to 3 pm; Carriage rides, face painting, DJ, pumpkins and more: 419-245-3388

Norman and Louise Jones Foundation Coat Drive: "Warm Up Lucas County;" 10 am to 3 pm; Family Activities Club - 6202 Trust Drive; Donations accepted now 9 am to 4 pm daily: 419-724-0888 ext 40

Third Baptist of Holland: Youth and Young Adult Choir Anniversary; 5 pm
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority: "Summit to Success;" 10 am to 1 pm; Frederick Douglass Community Center; For young males - grades 5 through 8; Two workshops, lunch included: 419-787-5483

October 23

Calvary Baptist Church 82nd Anniversary: 4 pm; Speaker Pastor Chester Trail
Christian Community Church 9th Pastoral Anniversary: 5 pm; Speaker Rev. Pat McKinstry

Center of Hope Women's Day: 11:30 am; Speaker Rev. April Hearn of Detroit
Mt. Ararat MBC Annual Women's Day Services: 11 am; "Walk with Jesus;" Guest speaker Min Shirley Hague

October 23

Phillips Temple CME Annual Harvest Tea Celebration with Family and Friends Day: 11 am

October 25-30

Phillips Temple CME "From Bondage to Breakthrough: A Victory Revival;" 7 pm Tues through Sat; 11 am on Sunday

October 28

Area Office on Aging Free Professional Workshop: 8 to 11 am; Basement training room; "What's with All these Different Types of Schools;" Understanding K-12 school options in Ohio: 419-725-7042

October 29

St. Stephens COGIC Harvest Party: 5 to 8 pm
Warren AME Youth Harvest Party Celebration: 6 to 8 pm; Games, prizes, costume contest: 419-243-2237

The Sojourner's Truth

Toledo's Truthful African-American Owned and Operated Newspaper

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Business Manager

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Reporter

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From Dissent to Resistance

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



Our leaders is just we ourselves. - Claudette Colvin, 16, testifying in federal court (May 1956) about the Montgomery bus boycott that she sparked.

It has been 30 years since 12,000 striking employees, represented by PATCO the air traffic controllers union, had been fired rather than having the merits of their wage and benefit demands considered.

Since 1981, labor's seats at power-sharing tables have increasingly disappeared. Corporate welfare, providing financial subsidies and tax loopholes, has risen exponentially and concurrently with a blatant disregard for the poor evidenced by draconian cuts in programs to address poverty and human or civil rights.

Anger at the vulnerable was made acceptable by the manufacturing of outrage.

"Without the benefit of one supporting fact," states Obery Hendricks, Ph.D., "false and inflammatory stories, such as 'strapping

young bucks' buying T-bone steaks while struggling taxpayers had to make do with hamburger, or of a welfare queen with 80 names, 30 addresses and 12 Social Security cards having received over \$150,000 in tax-free annual income" made it easy for the poor to be despised.

With the black church and black political leaders having abdicated their historical role as the moral voice in the public domain, who will fill the void to help shape "the meaning of America?"

The fires of the Occupy Wall Street grassroots protests have now spread to over 1,500 cities worldwide and over 100 cities in the U. S. The protesters, mostly young people, are fed up with what they have termed as "mass inequality."

At issue is the horrifying disparity whereby the wealthiest one percent of Americans own a disproportionate 40 percent of the nation's wealth. The movement holds this megarich super-minority responsible for the 2008 financial crisis, taking unprecedented bonuses and receiving grossly exorbitant executive compensation while the remaining 99 percent has experienced the sad reality of rising poverty, obscene levels of unemployment and a grotesque \$2 trillion transfer of wealth from Main Street to Wall Street.

Backlash and attempts to extinguish the dissent have followed as the movement has been portrayed as messy or disorganized

while protesters have been labeled as mobs, communists, or "un-American."

Can this Utopian community be sustained?

Then, how can the movement keep the lit fires burning?

There are several challenges.

In an effort to build a broad movement and to avoid alienating certain potential participants, Occupy Wall Street (OWS)

The strategy of organized noncooperation has been powerfully effective historically.

has shied away from articulating goals beyond the protest of corporate greed and corporate control of the political process.

However, while the corporate oligarchy is a major source of the struggle, it is not the only struggle faced by a suffering public. At some point the movement will have to bring in all of the other issues that are also entangled in the web of corporate greed. What is the role of racism in the context of corporate exploitation and economic injustice?

Can the movement survive without addressing quality public education? Living wage jobs with benefits? Foreclosures? And health care? At some point the movement will have to be more specific around these additional issues, some of which may potentially alienate current or future supporters.

Also, the calendar even-

tually becomes an additional enemy as temperatures drop and snow falls. The dwindling number of protesters, a likely result of the weather change will provide an opportunity for authorities to remove the protesters. This happened in the 1968 Poor Peoples' Campaign in Washington, D. C. Will the occupation respond with a move from outside to inside by taking over buildings?

challenges, the movement has the potential to produce lasting large-scale impact.

The strategy of organized noncooperation has been powerfully effective historically.

The Montgomery Bus Boycott led by Martin Luther King Jr., the United Farm Workers' grape and lettuce boycotts led by Cesar Chavez and the global divestment campaign

and mass consumerism (Burns, 2011).

Many are now calling for boycotts against mega-corporations and the Big 5 largest financial institutions while pressuring universities and other enlightened, public-spirited socially-responsible and morally obligated institutions to divest from these large financial institutions and reallocate those funds into locally-controlled green jobs or infrastructure banks that will upgrade our disintegrating roads and buildings.

When "big capital has gone on strike," as one popular conservative statesman has declared, it very well be that the most effective response is boycott, divestment and reallocation.

If so, you don't have to go anywhere. You can engage right from home or from a computer.

Contact Rev. Donald Perryman, D.Min., at dperryman@wotofqphystg.org

VOTE NO ON ISSUE 2

We want to encourage people to vote early and if you need a ride contact Laborers Local 500, 2270 Ashland Ave, Toledo, OH 43620 at 419.243.3279

or John Carter at 419.340.9646

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U.S. Sen. Sherrod Brown (Dem. OH) in Your Hometown Cracking Down on Currency Manipulation

Guest Column



One of the biggest jobs bills to pass this session of Congress – one with the potential of creating or saving two million jobs with no cost to taxpayers – passed the Senate this week with strong bipartisan support.

This bipartisan legislation, the Currency Exchange Rate Oversight Reform Act of

2011, which I introduced and cleared the Senate by a 63-35 vote, addresses one of the biggest challenges facing Ohio manufacturers – unfair competition with Chinese products that are flooding our markets and priced artificially low due to the Chinese government's undervaluation of its currency.

The problem is clear: some of our global competitors – like China – are not playing by the rules.

China's blatant currency manipulation – the act of undervaluing its currency, the yuan, to sell products at drastically low prices – drives American companies to go out of business and continues to harm our economy.

In June, a report by the Economic Policy Institute showed that addressing foreign currency manipulation could support the creation of up to 2.25 million American jobs.

The bipartisan Currency Exchange Rate Oversight Reform Act of 2011 is a commonsense solution that would ensure that tools, such as U.S. trade laws, may be used to counter the economic harm to U.S. manufacturers caused by currency manipulation. It would establish new objective criteria to identify misaligned or undervalued currencies.

This legislation would also trigger tough consequences for countries, like China, that fail to adopt ap-

propriate policies to eliminate currency misalignment, in accordance with World Trade Organization (WTO) standards.

We know that Ohio workers and Ohio manufacturers can compete with anyone. But when a country purposefully manipulates its currency so that its exports are cheaper, that's not competing – that's cheating. The result? U.S. exports are more expensive and a deluge of cheap imports flood our markets, costing American manufacturing jobs.

A recent report shows that that the growing trade deficit with China has cost the United States more than 2.8 million jobs since 2001, including more than 1.9 million manufacturing jobs.

Ohio, alone, has lost more than 100,000 of those manufacturing jobs due to the U.S. – China trade deficit.

A manufacturing plant manager in northeast Ohio wrote to me about the affect of China's inflated currency on his business.

"When is the U.S. government going to stop this

continued [bias] toward Chinese manufacturing instead of U.S. manufacturers?"

American doesn't need to cheat; our domestic manufacturers just need a chance to compete.

We've seen how Ohio jobs have been created when fair trade rules are enforced. For example, after the International Trade Commission (ITC) ruled in 2010 on behalf of Ohio seamless steel tube producers, Vallourec announced it would build a new facility in Youngstown – creating 700 jobs and more than 400 good-paying permanent jobs.

In September 2010, I submitted testimony to the ITC on behalf of coated paper manufacturers in Ohio – including SMART Papers in Hamilton – that have been hit hard by illegally subsidized imports. The ITC voted unanimously to apply duties on Chinese coated paper imports and some Ohio jobs were saved.

Currency manipulation is a form of subsidy and everyone knows it. That is why this new legislation is critically

important to putting people back to work. It will call currency manipulation by its true name: illegal subsidy.

This bill would help level the playing field for our businesses and manufacturers – and that's one of the reasons why there is large bipartisan support for it.

The best way to move America's economy forward is to make sure that every American who wants to work has a job. And that's why the federal government has a responsibility to ensure that domestic manufacturers and small businesses can compete with the rest of the world.

This bill is not anti-China; but it is pro-America. To promote Ohio-made goods and protect Ohio jobs, we need a common-sense trade policy that rejects currency manipulation and puts Ohio workers first.

Workers and manufacturers have endured years of talking and no action. Now that the Senate has stood up for Ohio manufacturers and workers, it's time for the House to do the same.

Advertisement for the TV show 'Ringer' featuring Sarah Michelle Gellar. Text includes: SARAH MICHELLE GELLAR, RINGER THE ULTIMATE DOUBLE CROSS, TUESDAYS 9PM, TOLEDO THE CW5, toledo5.com

Advertisement for the TV show 'Hart of Dixie' featuring Rachel Bilson. Text includes: RACHEL BILSON, HART OF DIXIE, FROM THE EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS OF GOSSIP GIRL, HER LIFE IS ABOUT TO GO SOUTH, PREMIERES SEPT 26 MONDAYS 9PM, TOLEDO THE CW5, facebook.com/Toled05, TV TALK ABOUT

Seventh Annual African American Legacy Project's Legends Weekend

Sojourner's Truth Staff

Over the years, the African American Legacy Project's Legends Luncheon has evolved and expanded, under the guidance of its president and founder, Rob-

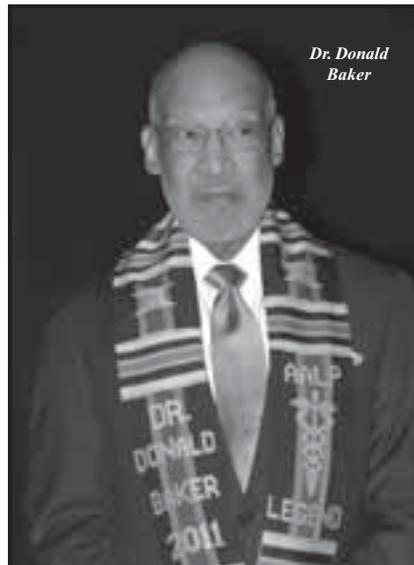
the area and flew in just for the event, are: Dr. Donald Baker, MD; Odell Carl Barry; Shirley M. Ellis; Berence Sibyl Miller; Reva Rice and
(Continued on Page 16)



Bill Harris



Berene Sibyl Miller



Dr. Donald Baker



Smith and Event Chairman Laneta Goings



Shirley Ellis

ert Smith, into a weekend of festivities. The seventh annual event held this past weekend, October 14-15, may well have been the biggest and the best celebration thus far.

The weekend began at the Toledo Museum of Arts' Glass Pavilion on Friday evening with a reception introducing the six 2011 Legends honorees, the two posthumous awardees and a group of six emerging leaders in the Toledo community.

On Saturday, at the Hilton Levis Commons, the annual luncheon was held celebrating the accomplishments of the 2011 Legends. Bill Harris served as the master of ceremonies for the program that included music by C.J. Manning, Lesli Lane and Cora Jones who led the audience in the Negro National Anthem.

This year's Legends, two of whom no longer reside in

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FOURTH IN A SERIES: JIM

Letters from the Heart

Their grief counselors helped me cope.

When my wife, Joan, died, my reaction was overwhelming. Pain I couldn't imagine. Emotions I hadn't experienced before. After searching for help, only one place had everything I needed – Hospice of Northwest Ohio and their bereavement programs. I was in groups with people who felt like I did, led by trained professionals who knew where we had been and where we were going. I was amazed at how effective these programs are.

Jim, 2007

For 30 years, families have been writing to Hospice of Northwest Ohio to express their thanks for support before, during and after the loss of a loved one. Our bereavement programs help each person work through grief in a way that's right for them.

Share your story. Visit hospicenwo.org
419-661-4001 (Ohio) • 734-568-6801 (Michigan)

Commerce Secretary Visits Toledo, Pushes Jobs Bill

Sojourner's Truth Staff



President Obama's American Jobs Act may be dead in the water, but acting U.S. Secretary of Commerce Rebecca Blank visited Toledo last week and spent a great deal of time explaining just what the bill would do for Americans if given a chance by Congress.

"The administration will not accept this," she said of the defeat of the bill in the Senate earlier in the week noting that the executive branch will now try to push through pieces of the bill. "These proposals have been supported by members of both parties."

Blank, an economist and a former dean at the University of Michigan, told an audience at The University of Toledo's clean energy business incubator that the seeds of economic decline did not start just in 2008 with the collapse of the Wall Street financial institutions.

"During the first decade of this century, the seeds were planted and America lost sight of economic reality," she said. "In economic recovery when consumers stop buying that's when the government needs to step in."

"We did what we knew would stop the free fall," she said of the president's stimulus plan. "Today we are recovering. We've created 2.6 million jobs in the last year and a half. Consumer spending is starting to rise. But the growth hasn't been as fast as we would have liked."

The American Jobs Act, said Blank will help businesses, put people back to work, will help with long-term unemployment and give businesses confidence by putting money in the hands of families."

The jobs bill includes payroll tax cuts, tax credits for the long-time unemployed and tax cuts for businesses that hire. It will, if passed in its various parts, send money to the states to hire teachers, policemen and fire fighters along with funds for infrastructure and school construction.

In order to fund the spending ad tax cuts, President Obama proposed to raise taxes on the wealthiest Americans, those making in excess of \$250,000. Senate Democrats changed that proposal to raise taxes on Americans who are millionaires – a proposal accepted by the White House, but not by Senate Republicans.

"Congress needs to take [another] look at the American Jobs Act," said the acting secretary.

Mercy's Price Named President of National Health Executives Organization

Special to The Truth

Andrea R. Price, FACHE, was sworn in as national president of the National Association of Health Services Executives (NAHSE) on October 13, 2011. Having committed more than 25 years in knowledge, time and service to the purpose, achievements and development of the organization and the next generation of promising African-American health care executives, her leadership will offer a new season of promise and presence in shaping the future of the health care industry.



Her deep roots in NAHSE began in Washington, D.C. to help revitalize the local organization while holding its first national conference. Andrea has served on the Membership Committee, Executive Committee and as Secretary and Membership chairman, as an Officer and At-Large Board Member, past chairman of the Student Case Competition (during its infancy), past co-chairman of the Senior Executive Conference, chairman of Awards, Chapter Development, and Annual National Educational Conference and Strategic Planning Committees.

Price was the recipient of the NAHSE Young Executive of the Year Award and later on was recognized as the NAHSE Senior Execu-

tive of the Year. Only one other NAHSE member has received these two awards. Price's commitment of service to NAHSE continues as she transitions from Michigan to Ohio and prepares to assume the role of president. She reflects on the question posed by former President Rod Rutledge in his NAHSE Notes article "To Join, or not to Join – should African-Americans join NAHSE?" (September 1987).

Her response is an unequivocal "yes".

NAHSE was founded in 1968 and is recognized globally as the premier professional association for African-American executives in the health

care industry. Its leadership and members are both administrators and practitioners working in a wide variety of health care organizations. NAHSE was established for the purpose of promoting the advancement and development of these leaders and elevating the quality of health care services rendered to minority and under-served communities. Since its inception, NAHSE has sponsored and participated in local and national programs designed to improve quality, access and availability of health services to the under-served and to expand educational opportunities for African Americans in health services administration.

The Recovery Center
of UMACADOP Lucas County

The mission of The Recovery Center of UMACADOP Lucas County is to provide a gateway to recovery for adolescents and adults and their families, and to help in their achievement of lifetime dreams.

The Recovery Center provides a gateway for those who are seeking a way out of the dark and vicious cycle of alcohol or drug addiction. The Recovery Center provides caring staff with a strong commitment to the care and well being of each client. The program does everything possible to meet the unique needs of each person fighting the disease of addiction. The miracle of recovery from alcoholism or addiction is often thought to be impossible, people do experience a beautiful and recovery from substance abuse addiction. If you or someone that you care about is in need of help, The Recovery Center can help you or your loved one experience the life changing miracle of recovery.

"It is easier to find your recovery than it is to continue finding your addiction"

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- Group Counseling
- Life Skills Training
- Intensive Outpatient Treatment
- Outpatient
- Specialized Treatment for Women
- Services for Families and Children
- Specialized Treatment for Elderly
- Care Management
- Crisis Intervention
- Recovery Coaching
- Recovery-oriented Recreational Activities
- Relapse Management
- Respite Services
- And More

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2001 Anthony Ave., Toledo, OH 43604
419.233.6666

A.J.I. CHOOSE GREEN

Democrat For City Council District 1

2011-12-15 10:00 AM



Look to Africa for Opportunities—You, Too, African Americans

By Rubin Patterson, Ph.D.
Guest Column



For over a dozen years now, Africa has been quietly growing economically at over five percent per year. Africa's sustained economic growth is not just the result of rising commodity prices, and not just about ruling regimes gobbling up all those gains and stashing the funds in Swiss accounts, as witnessed during Africa's lost decade of the 1980s. Instead, the growth extends from manufacturing to professional services to construction to telecommunications and other sectors.

And as the middle class continues to broaden and deepen, there is an internal engine of growth kicking in, similar to what is occurring in China, India, Brazil, and other emerging market societies. In other words, the human development index for more Africans is increasing, as benefits of economic transformation are having tangible impacts on regular citizens—though not nearly enough!

Africa has experienced respectable economic growth and poverty reduction despite its dauntingly challenging infrastructure. According to the African Development Bank, the continent, during the next decade, needs to spend approximately \$93 billion per year on infrastructure upgrades and maintenance. Currently, about \$45 billion in annual infrastructure spending is already underway.

Economic growth potential in Africa is huge and is expanding quickly. As a result, Baker & McKenzie, one of the world's largest law firms, and PricewaterhouseCoopers (PwC), the world's largest professional services firm, both of which are bellwether institutions in this arena, are expanding their Africa-focused staffs in the wake of global clients' rapidly expanding growth plans

in Africa.

Baker and PwC made such announcements at the Corporate Council on Africa (CCA) meetings in Washington, DC, that I attended earlier this month. Also attending those meetings was an array of ministers, ambassadors, and corporate moguls from across the African continent, United Nations officials, as well as the White House chief of staff, Deputy Secretary of State for African Affairs, the chairman and ranking member of the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on Africa, and executives from all across corporate America.

I offer three observations regarding those meetings. First, Africans, on the world stage, have a renewed sense of self-confidence. They are absolutely convinced that this century partly belongs to Africa.

As global wealth and power continue to shift from the United States and Western Europe to the global south and east, prospects for Africa are bound to rise. Africans get a bit annoyed, if not offended, when observers contend that the sharp uptick in Chinese and Indian investment in the continent means that a new Asian form of neocolonialism will definitely supersede the older Western form of neocolonialism.

Africans wonder why those observers cannot appreciate that Africans may have learned from the past and that they can construct regulatory regimes,

today, with an engaged civil society to ensure that future outcomes will also benefit the African masses.

The new technocratic class coming of age in Africa today is mindful of the historical legacy of neocolonialism and imperialism, but they are increasingly focused on contemporary transparency and accountability in association with good governance.

Second, I observed that Africans brush off the notion that all business investment is inherently and equally bad for their people. The investment benefits that they point to include the telecom (information and communications technology) arena.

Today, Africans of humble resources have access to mobile telephones and global information as a result of improved public-private partnerships in that sector, starting some 15 years ago. Telecom has received much of the infrastructure investment over the past decade, but the focus of infrastructure spending is increasingly shifting, primarily to electric power and secondarily to transportation and water supply and sanitation.

Growth potential for renewable energy in Africa is as big as the continent. The African Development Bank and other development financial institutions are seeking to channel greater renewable energy investment in Africa through various public-private partnerships.

My final observation dur-

ing the CCA meetings was the virtual absence of African Americans. Using the CCA attendance as an imprecise barometer, African Americans, by and large, are not engaged in the business arena with respect to Africa. Participants were Africans and white Americans who are fluent in African affairs and who recognize that Africa is the last global economic frontier. As trade and business and NGO tie-ups between the United States and Africa continue to race forward, African Americans appear not to be in position to take advantage of emerging propositions.

So when African-American students approach me, a director of Africana Studies at The University of Toledo, and ask,

as they often do, what they can do with an Africana Studies degree, I sometimes think of the dynamic economies in Africa and their links to global economies.

Many new Africa specialists will be needed in the years ahead by many big institutions—private, public, and NGO. In addition to preparing students to add value to big institutions and to their own future entrepreneurial agendas concerning Africa, Africana Studies also educates students to value engagement with African civil society groups in challenging corporate greed and social inequality. They recognize how "Occupy Wall Street" connects with ongoing campaigns for

equitable economic growth in Africa.

African Americans need to begin relevant preparation so that they can pursue opportunities in Africa in the years ahead. Our Africana Studies program, with a focus on Southern Africa, renewable energy, and entrepreneurship (along with critical thinking, and social responsibility), can prepare students for satisfying Africa-related careers.

Rubin Patterson, Ph.D., is a professor of sociology, chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology and director of Africana Studies at The University of Toledo

A Taxing Matter: A Tax Workshop for Small Business

The Business Technology Department at the Toledo-Lucas County Public Library presents **A Taxing Matter: A Tax Workshop for Small Business** scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, **November 12** in the Children's Program Room at Main Library, 325 Michigan St.

IRS enrolled agent **Linda Fayerweather** is scheduled to discuss tax matters that effect the small business owner. A question and answer session will follow the presentation.

REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED by calling 419.259.5209

NOTE: For additional information visit toledolibrary.org, or call 419.259.5200

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Will Lucas: Toledo's Man for All Seasons

By Fletcher Word
Sojourner's Truth Editor

Youth advocate, music producer, radio/television host, song writer ... Will Lucas has had about as many labels as can be imagined given his very short time on this earth. Place the description "entrepreneur" at the top of that long list, however. Or, as one his websites says it, let's call him a unique entrepreneur.

The founder and CEO of Creadio.com, a brand marketing technology company, Lucas has developed two social media start ups - a cell phone application that links customers to the music playing in their favorite restaurants and stores and a unique "good news" app.

For his creativity, talents and hard work, Lucas is reaping the rewards in October with a great deal of very warranted attention. He was just named an Emerging Leader" by the African American Legacy Project, he was the subject of an article in The Blade and, this month, Lucas is featured in an article in the national publication, Black Enterprise.



Lucas's latest creation, thankyouaga.in, is an iPhone app that has, as he puts it, "the emotional element of Facebook, the micro-blogging functionality of Twitter and the revised mechanism of FourSquare."

Set to launch shortly, thankyouaga.in is a way to

share short positive messages with acquaintances.

"It can be as small as, 'after a year and a half years, I finally got a job,'" he says. "There is an endless stream of good news from all over the world so you can go to this application to see good news but also you can see an endless stream of good

news in your own life. It's a way of collecting the good since we see so much negativity."

For all his success as a

businessman, Lucas has maintained his whirlwind activities in the community. He is the chairman of I Am Network, a mentorship program for boys 12-16 that focuses on empowering young men through goal-setting, discipline, determination, entrepreneurship and focus and he is the president of BELIEVE1.org, a nonprofit campaign that advocates for children.

He also serves on the CASA Advisory Board.

The former top-rated Toledo radio host known as King Keyser, Lucas has reinvented himself in recent years.

He conceived an idea several years ago of helping businesses control their own radio stations - the music and advertising that customers hear - and that has evolved into a contract with over 100 McDonald's restaurants

around the country. The Andersons installed the concept into their stores last year.

Lucas, as he is so quick to mention, has not achieved such success on his own. One influential mentor over the years has been Glenn Johnson, owner of Our Brothers' Place in downtown Toledo and former owner of six area McDonald's restaurants.

In addition, Lucas credits a number of colleagues for their help - Phil Cunningham and Rhonda Sewell for assisting him with strategy; Chris Nelson who helps with development and his support team of Micah Lee, Jelise Roberts and Ryan Thompson.

Lucas' wife Angela has been instrumental in many of his efforts, particularly the I Am Network. They have one child.

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Community-Minded Women's Group Sponsors Scholarships Gala

By Artisha S. Lawson
Sojourner's Truth Reporter

Dozens of Toledoans enjoyed a night filled with soft jazz, sophisticated black and lily centerpieces and door prizes during the second annual Jazz Breeze, the GLAD Federated Women's Club scholarship fund raiser dinner on October 16, 2011.

Club Vice President Gail Johnson welcomed guests, scholarship recipients and award winners, as club Chaplain Barbara Campbell offered the invocation. Guests dined while Clifford Murphy, Claude Black and the Murphys featuring Glenda McFarland-Biddlestone provided the musical selections.

Since the 1990s, GLAD has worked as a part of the community by adopting local families, granting book awards, providing scholarships and supporting community-based organizations. This year was no exception. Freshmen Ashley Smith, of the University of Cincinnati, and Jerica Stewart, of The Ohio State

University were the two Toledo high school graduates who received scholarships. "Reaching out to the community with financial assistance is one of the club's services that we provide," said club President Lisa Poellnitz.

Community service awards and funds were granted to Martin Luther King Jr Kitchen for the Poor, Family House and Aurora Project. Harvey Savage Jr, MLK Kitchen for the Poor board president appreciated the award and believes this organization deserves more acknowledgements for their community dedication through contributions over the years. "This is a great honor for us, we work hard to provide basic needs for the community. It is wonderful that GLAD has understood the need and continues to support and participate in what we do. They should get more recognition for their work."

Along with the



organization's community service and scholarships, they mentor girls ages five-18 through an affiliate called GLADettes who served as hosts for the event.

GLAD officers are: Leslie Poellnitz, president; Gail Johnson, vice president; Paula Williams, secretary; Joyce Phenix, treasurer;

Janice Foster, financial secretary; Barbara Campbell, chaplain; Lille Palmer, historian. Club members include Opal Bacon, Mary Caldwell-Simmons, Constance Coleman, June Cross, Cienastine Hamilton, Deborah Johnson and Barbara McGee.

GLAD Federated Women's Club, an affiliate

of National Association of Colored Women's Club, which was founded over 119 years ago, and serves as the oldest organization for black women in the United States. In the Toledo area alone, there are three clubs and one junior affiliate, for more information on this organization visit www.nacwc.org.

Caption:
Above: GLAD Federated Club, Toledo members

Below: Mary Cardwell-Simmons, District President; Harvey Savage Jr, MLK Kitchen for the Poor Board president; Leslie Poellnitz, GLAD president; Gail Johnson, GLAD vice president



Robinson Elementary Parent Power Hour

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The cost of doing business in city limits cannot be a deterrent to investors seeking to invest in Toledo and its people. I am running not only because I have a vision, experience and the abilities to get things done; I am running because I care and am the right choice for District 1 City Council.

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ASK YVON

By: S. Yvon Harper, CEO
Focus on Finance, LLC
A New Way to Think About Money
Guest Column



little god. How can I say this? Take a tally of the numerous songs written about money, movies around the theme of getting more money, crimes committed for it, and listen to the general daily conversation of what people say they need most...money. Now you probably think that I'm going to tell you that this is all unnecessary, but I'm not. Truth is we need resources to live in society one of them being money.

It is pretty amazing to know that 'paper' creates wealth in most nations. No I'm not referring to your child's beautiful drawing or the last amazing news article you read. While those may have value it's not the kind that creates society's wealth, unless you have a Picasso on your hands. I'm speaking of paper currency, the green and white 'paper' with identifiable marks to indicate its value and worth also called 'money' in the market place.

Society in many ways has trained us to treat money as a

resource to live in society one of them being money. Instead, I'd rather introduce to some and remind others that it is the way we think about money that matters. Jonathan Wells of Advance Life Skills recently wrote an article "7 Ways to Think About Money" to help re-focus our thoughts around money and its use. Many times we take ourselves too seriously with regards to the power and control that we give to this resource, because ultimately that is what money is a resource. Like Jonathan, I also agree that how we think

and what we do with this resource is more important than just obtaining it for use. Let us examine several of his points along with my personal insights listed under Yvon's Views below:

1. **Don't entrust your finances to others.** Have faith in your own ideas and take control of your financial future. Investments are often not as secure as acting on your own productive ideas. If you come up with a sound business idea, create a business plan and act on it promptly. Don't allow limiting beliefs about your abilities to create income stifle your creativity. **Yvon's View: I agree. Taking responsibility for your money action is empowering.**

2. **Dare to operate from abundance instead of scarcity.** Giving is a powerful way to attract what you need, and generosity opens the flow of abundance. I'm not saying you should give away your last dollar. But a mindset

based on hoarding is a sure way to create scarcity. Remember, there are many ways to give outside the realm of finances. Could you give of your time or experience to help others? **Yvon's View: The season of giving is fast approaching, but this point is effective year round.**

3. **Don't put off enjoying your life and your resources.** Planning for your retirement is not as powerful as living in the present with an awareness of your future. Putting enjoyment off until a future time is like pushing away your current prosperity. When you delay enjoying your life until your circumstances improve, you actually do yourself a grave disservice by linking your happiness to your finances. **Yvon's View: Balance between today's life**

enjoyment and tomorrow's retirement needs is the key. Without planning for the future, today's pleasures will have little value at retirement. At age 70 I haven't met a person yet who has been able to cash in on the memory of their trip to the Virgin Islands.

4. **Don't expect money to solve all your problems.** Money is not the path to happiness or fulfillment. It will not make your life feel more meaningful, or improve your relationships. Always remember that money only solves financial problems! **Yvon's View: I agree. Many face emotional, health, and eternal problems that money will not address.**

All in all the entire article holds some valid points to consider towards changing

your mindset surrounding money. In the end performing a continuous self-check will help keep you on track with your money relationship. This resource is powerful, but not as powerful as the life and productivity you produce with proper use.

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Seasons Aren't the Only Things That Change

By Phil Walton
Social Security Manager in Toledo, OH
Guest Column

Many people enjoy watching the changing seasons, and in many parts of the country we find ourselves at that time of the year when the shifting from one season to another seems most enjoyable. In many parts of the country, the lush green foliage gradually fades to an autumn rainbow of yellow-orange-red-brown. Cool air brings light jackets out of closets. Pumpkins and decorative corn begin to appear on porches and doorsteps.

But seasons are not the only things that change. When it comes to some changes, we at Social Security need to know about them.

If you receive Social Security benefits, there are certain things that we need to know about you in order to continue paying your benefits. Here is a reminder of some of the most important reporting responsibilities for people who receive Social Security or Supplemental Security Income (SSI).

Your address. Even if you receive your payments by direct deposit or debit card (as most people do), we still need a good mailing address so we can get in touch with you when we need to. You can inform us of a change of address, as well as telephone number, at our website, www.socialsecurity.gov.

Your direct deposit information. If your payments go to your financial institution for direct deposit, you need to notify us of any changes. If you change your account information without letting us know, your payment could go to the wrong place. You can change your deposit information at our website, www.socialsecurity.gov.

Your work, if disabled. If you receive disability benefits, we need to know about any work you do. If you start work, stop work, or have any change in your work, hours, or pay, we need to know.

Your living arrangements, if you receive SSI. People who receive SSI are paid, in part, based on financial need. Payments may change based on your living arrangements. Because of that, we need to know how many people are in your household and how the expenses are shared. There are other things we need to know about, such as if you're institutionalized, if you're no longer able to handle your finances, or if you've been convicted of a crime.

Learn more about reporting responsibilities for people receiving retirement or survivors benefits at www.socialsecurity.gov/pubs/10077.html.

Learn more about reporting responsibilities for people receiving Social Security disability benefits at www.socialsecurity.gov/pubs/10153.html.

Learn more about reporting responsibilities for people receiving SSI at www.socialsecurity.gov/pubs/11011.html.

Some changes can be reported online at www.socialsecurity.gov. You can report changes to us by calling 1-800-772-1213 (TTY 1-800-325-0778) or contacting your local office.

Seasons change; there's little to report there. But when it comes to changes in the lives of people who receive benefits from Social Security, please remember to keep us informed.

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Owens Community College Accepting Applications for Spring Police Academy Program

Special to The Truth



County Sheriff's Department, Maumee Police Department, Northwood Police Department, Perrysburg City Police Department, Perrysburg Township Police Department, Sylvania City Police Department, Sylvania Township Police Department, Toledo Police Department and the Wood County Sheriff's Department.

Owens. Curriculum for the College's police academy is approved by the Ohio Peace Officers Training Commission.

All requirements of the Ohio Revised Code and Ohio Peace Officers Training Commission must be met for certification. Applications for academy classes should be completed and returned to the College by Nov. 11. Police Academy Program classes begin in January.

Upon completion of the program, each student will receive a certificate from

Students considering a career in law enforcement can pursue such an opportunity by enrolling in the Basic Peace Officer Academy Training Program at the Owens Community College Toledo-area and Findlay-area campuses.

During the seven-month program, Owens police

academy students will take courses in patrol operations, firearms, defensive tactics, criminal investigation, constitutional law and physical conditioning using modern, high-tech police equipment. Participants will receive expert instruction from local police officers, sheriff's deputies and cor-

rections officers, as well as state and federal agents. In addition, coursework earned by police academy graduates will apply toward an associate degree at Owens in law enforcement.

Local law enforcement agencies where Owens graduates have been employed include the Lucas

Bank On Toledo – Everyone Is Welcome Program Now Offered to Assist Toledo's Under-Banked and Unbanked Residents

Special to The Truth

An exciting new program called "Bank On Toledo," is available to help Toledo area residents gain access to low fee checking accounts at banks and credit unions, while decreasing their dependence on check cashing outlets that often charge high fees.

"Bank On Toledo" is a collaborative effort involving the City of Toledo, United Way of Greater Toledo, area financial institutions and various community partners. This community-wide initiative is focused on assisting the "under-banked" and "unbanked" populations in obtaining access to financial services.

According to City of Toledo Mayor Michael Bell, the program is being offered to increase financial stability among area households. Bell states, "Bank On Toledo" will work to eliminate unnecessary costs by establishing a more effective plan for an individual's personal banking, which will most likely result in more money in the consumer's pocket."

"Bank On Toledo" participating financial institutions throughout the City of Toledo include: Charter One, Directions Credit Union, Fifth Third Bank, First Merit, Great Lakes Credit Union, Huntington, Key Bank, Nueva Esperanza Credit Union, PNC Bank, The State Bank and Trust Co., and Toledo Urban Federal Credit Union.

Once an individual visits a participating "Bank On Toledo" financial institution, he/she will be assisted in opening a checking and/or savings account, learn the proper use of credit cards, and become informed of details about home ownership and more. Additionally, financial education classes are available through the "Bank On Toledo" program, focusing on the following topics: budgeting, managing a checking account, improving one's credit rating, paying off debt and saving for the future.

"Bank On" programs are offered throughout the nation and have stemmed from the originating successful "Bank On San Francisco" program. For more information about "Bank On Toledo" and to find the participating bank or credit union nearest to you, visit www.bankontoledo.org or dial 2-1-1 and be connected to an operator.

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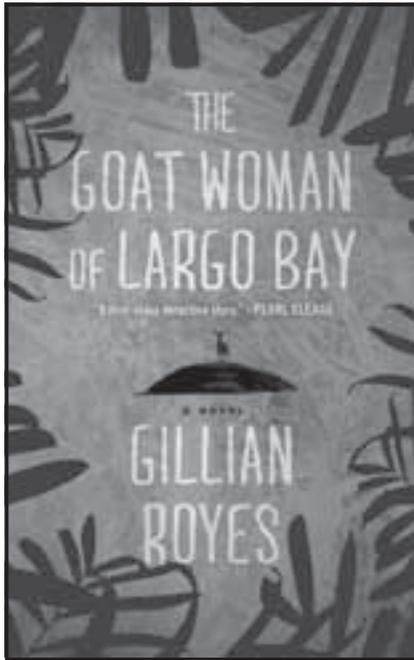
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The Goat Woman of Largo Bay by Gillian Royes

c.2011, Atria Books

\$15.00 / \$17.00 Canada

306 pages

By Terri Schlichenmeyer
The Truth Contributor

You were so sorry.

Of all the things you regret, this one is right at the top. The bad haircut, that horrible outfit you loved at the time, things lost or lent and never found – those are all unimportant.

No, you're most remorseful for the thing you *didn't* do. You missed saying words that would have meant so much to someone.

Regrets? You've lived through them, but in the new novel *The Goat Woman of Largo Bay* by Gillian Royes, the sorrowful omission of one woman sets off a chain of events that changes an entire island.

Jamaica, says Miss Mac, is 150 miles long and 50 miles wide. Weather on the island is warm and there are two seasons: dry and wet.

It was the latter that nearly destroyed Eric Keller, an American who'd once owned a luxury hotel on a Largo peninsula. That was before the hurricane destroyed a bridge of land, leaving the hotel broken and inaccessible, a shabby island in its place.

And now there was something on that island.

Shadrack Myers, Keller's bartender and right-hand man, spotted the figure on the island and it was a woman, not the goat he thought he'd first seen. When he and Keller rowed out to make her leave, she informed them that she was staying, offering Keller money he couldn't refuse. She needed time, she said.

Shad could see that Keller was smitten with the woman, Simone, but it was obvious that she was harboring sorrowful secrets.

Secret-holding wasn't foreign to Shad.

When he was just a teenager, he was involved in petty crimes and was sent to prison. There, a giant of a man saved Shad from assaults and they became brothers. But now Dollar Bill was sniffing around, hinting that Shad owed him a favor, asking for some information that Shad wasn't willing to gather.

He had his hands full, anyway.

Eric Keller was worried about Simone, and he needed Shad's help. Simone's brother had come to town to fetch her, two thugs were suddenly stalking her, and curious Largoites were being kept away through the power of obeah medicine.

She had only asked for time to heal. But time appeared to be running out...

Like a sun-warmed afternoon on a white island beach, *The Goat Woman of Largo Bay* is an unhurried novel that's perfectly piña colada-sippable.

Or, you might get the urge to take big gulps of this book, too.

That's because author Gillian Royes keeps the action going with Island patois, an authentic location, and a cast of characters that you'll surely enjoy meeting. I can't wait, in fact, to read the next book about Shad Myers, a Jamaican man who isn't highly educated, can't read well, and doesn't understand fancy words but who possesses smarts and the kind of street cred you'd find in Jamaica, Queens.

I think, if you're looking for an easy-going, well-paced, non-violent mystery, you're going to like *The Goat Woman of Largo Bay*. Grab this book soon because if you miss it, you'll be sorry.

The Truth's Interview with Huggy LowdownBy Monique Ward
Special to The Truth

The Truth caught up with comedian Huggy Lowdown this week as he was preparing to come to Toledo for a weekend appearance at Funny Bone at Levis Commons

Monique Ward: How did you get your start in comedy?

Huggy Lowdown: At a young age I knew I wanted to make people laugh. It was like a drug to me, a medicine, you try to be apart of people's daily routine, like a cup of coffee, you get a cup of Huggy. It makes me feel good to hear a listener say that I heard your segment and it made me feel better.

Ward: How long have you been a comedian?

Huggy: Longer than 10 years but I started my career in stand-up which led me to radio.

Ward: How did you get your gig as the Celebrity Snitch on the Tom Joyner Morning Show?

Huggy: I started on the Donnie Simpson Show which is in the DC, Maryland and Virginia area. For me going from Donnie Simpson to Tom Joyner is like going from high school to the NBA.

Ward: How did you come up with the name Huggy Lowdown?

Huggy: I originally got the name from the character Huggy Bear from Starsky and Hutch because Huggy always had the low-down on what's going on so I just combined the two.

Ward: Is it hard to come up with those long greetings that you do?

Huggy: Nah it's part of my craft. That is what I do so I build in on it and like the gym, I work it.

Ward: What can fans expect at your show this weekend?

Huggy: I think they are going to be surprised because they hear such a limited amount on the radio show. They're

going to experience my range, versatility, improv skills. We promise to bring something different to the stand-up game.

Ward: Do you have anything you want to say to the people of Perrysburg/Toledo?

Huggy: Come see me and my buddy Chris Paul give you a great show that goes beyond your radio.

Huggy Lowdown will be at Funny Bone on Thursday at 7 pm; Friday 8 and 10:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7 and 10 p.m. And Sunday at 7 p.m. For more information, call 419-931-3474

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Interview With Charlie Mack – Program Director 107.3 WJUC – The Juice

By Michael Hayes
Minister of Culture

If you ask the average local artist about The Juice 107.3, they will complain about how they never get their music played.

If you ask the average local hater about this here article I write each week, they will complain about my writing style.

But here in The Truth, we kill lies quick.

Let it be known, WJUC is currently playing local music. I can vouch for that personally, and it's not as hard as you think.

Also let it be known, that I write from the standpoint of doing music locally ... because I do music.

Writing for The Truth is nice, but it's NOT what has allowed me access to the local music scene.

Producing and having my own artists is the only way I know all these people.

Having my own label means I've sat in Charlie Mack's office, a few times.

I'm not just doing an article on people, I'm vouching for them.

Because I relate to the local artists who read this article and I want y'all to know we are in this together.

So, get it understood.
Now read on and learn!

Ten Questions for Charlie Mack

1. Charlie Mack, can you please explain to our readers who may not understand how radio works.. what exactly does a program director do?

Charlie Mack:

At most radio stations the PD is responsible for the determining what songs are played, when they are played, and how often they are played. The PD also chooses the personalities that command the mic. I don't like to say 'DJ's' because what J-Roc, Kaj Boogie, OneTyme, Lyte-N-Rod, etc. do with turntables is an art form itself.

But being able to use your voice and command the attention of a listening audience is purely something that comes from within.

2. WJUC has been the backbone of Toledo's urban music scene for years, can you name some of the artists who have had the support of WJUC over the years and what made you get behind them?

Charlie Mack:

There are far too many artists that have gotten the support of The Juice to name them. We've played everyone from Ray Stone and Lade Bac to Cuntry and Lyfe Jennings. We've heard top notch work and we've also



supported work that nobody else would touch because we wanted to give people a shot. Make no mistake, The Juice is a business FIRST and playing a song that's less than ready can make most listeners switch stations in a heartbeat – that's not good business but we've done it to support our area artists and give them a voice. I always say that I'd rather have a local artist win a Grammy before ANY other artist.

3. I remember you explained to me years ago, that radio airplay is possible as long as artists/labels here come correct... can you explain to our readers the proper way for artists to address radio people?

Charlie Mack:

That's what the "Put Me On Workshop" is all about. Even if you have good material you still have work to do to reach the masses. The staff here always gets bombarded with music from artists looking for airplay. I believe you should put your music into the hands of as many people as possible but they RARELY bring it to me and I'm the one who makes the music decisions! Not to mention they approach the personalities and myself the wrong way most of the time. They interrupt a DJ while he's playing at a club or they stop by the station smelling like a blunt while holding a CD with the title written with a Sharpie. If you don't take your craft seriously nobody else will either. There are SO many things you need to know. That's why we started the "Put Me On Workshop" – to educate.

4. Tell our readers about Mack Music Mondays and Glass City Spotlight

Charlie Mack:

Mack's Music Monday is something brand new at The Juice. Getting in to see ANY

radio PD is next to impossible for anyone with a song especially for local talent. That is true all around the country. I decided to set aside a time ONLY for local artists. Quality music exists in Toledo and I want to hear it. But I also want to help those artists represent themselves and not make the same mistakes that I see on a regular basis. All you have to do is call The Juice and make an appointment and I'll see you. It DOES NOT mean I'll play your music just because I listened to it. But if I like it I will give it a shot if you've done your other work. The Glass City Spotlight is a segment that we're bringing back to showcase local talent. It's not a competition between artists but rather a platform for exposure for Toledo music. We're also setting up those songs featured on The Glass City Spotlight for free download.

5. The Juice has done a lot to give local artists many avenues to be heard yet the perception people have is that their local radio doesn't support them.

How do you explain people having such notions when so much proof to the contrary exists?

Charlie Mack:

Well I always say this – 'When did you sit in my office and discuss your music with me?' That usually switches the conversation into another direction because most artists haven't done their part before they approach me. The Juice has supported more local artists than any other station no matter what format. Prove me wrong. Hot? Kiss? K-100? Nobody has played more local music than The Juice. Believe me, other PDs will say they stay away because of the downside of feeling 'too local'. I really don't believe people care if you

actually have a good product. Nothing else matters if your music isn't up to par.

7. As far as the music industry, who do you currently listen to these days?

Charlie Mack:

I'm about to drive myself crazy listening to 'Fool For You' by Cee-lo! I actually listen to everything from hip-hop to R&B to gospel. I like a lot of newer artists who've taken music and changed it. I mostly listen to music that makes me feel a certain way at a certain time. On the way in today I was blasting NWA like it just came out!

6. No!!, don't do that! Okay, next question: If you had to summarize the urban music scene in Toledo, what would you say are local artists biggest hurdles right now?

8. Do you feel that we have some future superstars here in Toledo?

Charlie Mack:

I know for a fact that we have future superstars in Toledo. I've heard music that I loved instantly. I've met artists that have what it takes. We have producers with an ear for music and can make great tracks. Now, find me all of those wrapped up into one. The music I love usually comes with an artist who doesn't have the drive or is focused on something else (or their own celebrity). The artists I love some time have a hard time finding the right material. I have been trying to get these three people together and make it happen!

9. I notice you have been very loyal to your own air personalities over the years, can you tell our readers about the Juice family?

Charlie Mack:

Tisha Lee, J-Roc, Kaj Boogie, OneTyme, Martini, Schylar Meadows, Will Garrett, and Tommy Kaye are radio professionals like no other. They love the station and they love Toledo. We are all family. We hang out together, celebrate together, grieve together, etc. We also fight like family at times but we also bring it back together. We are always changing so I'm currently looking for 2 additional personalities to add to our family.

10. What would you like Toledoans to always keep in mind about 107.3fm?

Charlie Mack:

The Juice is dedicated to good programming for Toledo. We've always given Toledo lots of great moments in entertainment and we will continue to do that in the future. We've had so many celebrities bless our mic as well local notables. From The Glass City Expo with over 10,000 people to The Put Me On Workshop that gets people ready for the next phase of their careers – The Juice is Toledo!

CLASSIFIEDS

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October 19, 2011

DIOCESE OF TOLEDO AND CATHOLIC CHARITIES SCHEDULE ADOPTION INFORMATION MEETING

On Thursday, October 27, 2011, from 6:00 – 9:00 pm at the Catholic Center (1933 Spielbusch, Toledo) all are welcome to a Fall Adoption Information meeting. The meeting and parking are both free.

This meeting is an opportunity to learn about domestic and international adoptions, along with the home study process. The evening will include a guest panel and a question and answer period.

For more information or to register for this meeting contact Kathy Motsinger at kmotsinger@toledodiocese.org or call 419.244.6711 x 440.

Trombone Shorty to Arrive Shortly

By Michael Hayes
Minister of Culture

A chart topping music artist is coming to Toledo in just a few days, and you need to be there! Buy your tickets now! This is music straight from New Orleans, aka the birthplace of jazz. A

25 year old phenom who has traveled the world while getting props from Lenny Kravitz, U2, Ledisi, and even late night talk show host Conan O'Brien, Trombone Shorty hits Toledo this upcoming Tuesday at the Peristyle.

With his band Orleans Avenue, Trombone Shorty has dubbed his particular sound as "Supafunkrock". If that isn't original thinking even for a jazz artist, then I don't know what is. Toledo, it may be last minutes notice... but contact Ticketmaster as soon as you read this and get your tickets ASAP!

The Peristyle at The Toledo Museum of Art is a venue unlike any other in our area, and the perfect setting to witness an artist unlike any other make his debut in our city.

If you are into new experiences, jazz, jazz fusion or just plain good music in a sophisticated setting...this for you.

Tuesday October 25th. The Peristyle. 7:30 p.m.

Visit : www.arttatumociety.com to learn more.



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CLASSIFIEDS

October 19, 2011

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Elementary and Middle School Positions (Various) Star Academy of Toledo

Star Academy of Toledo is looking for one K-3 Title 1 Teacher and one Middle School (5-8) math teacher. Applicants need to have current Ohio licensure must be highly motivated, passionate, team oriented and have a genuine desire to work with young people from an urban community. We are an equal opportunity employer and individuals from underrepresented minority groups are encouraged to apply. Applicants should send letter of interest, resume, copy of license, transcripts, references. All information should be sent to Star Academy of Toledo 1850 Airport Hwy Toledo 43609 to the attention of Dr. Samuel H. Hancock, Chief Administrative Officer/Principal.

The University of Toledo Job 8245 Biomedical Equipment Technician 2, Biomedical Engineering:

To support the function of the Biomedical Engineering Services department with clerical, equipment maintenance, installations, inventory control, delivery/retrieval of equipment and supplies, informational research activities, technical writing and other various assignments.

Minimum qualifications for the position include an Associate's degree in Biomedical Technology or equivalent from an accredited program plus 2 years experience as a BMET with I.C.C certification preferred. -OR- Associate's degree in Electronics Technology from an accredited program plus 4 years experience as a BMET with I.C.C. certification preferred. - OR - 6 years experience as a BMET with I.C.C. certification. Starting rate of pay will be \$23.45 per hour.

For more information and to apply please visit <https://jobs.utoledo.edu>. The deadline for this position is Friday, October 21, 2011.

UT is an EEO, AA Employer and Educator

PATHWAYS CARE COORDINATOR

Minimum Associates Degree. Working with Prenatal Women to improve birth outcomes. Conduct home visits, build community relationships, and monitor medical care. Att. Dennis Springs 1020 Varland, Toledo, OH 43605

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Musician Wanted

Second Baptist is in search of a musician who can play and teach. Contact the church at 419-865-7702 or Pastor J.L. Boose at 419-340 4198.

Wanted to Buy: Diabetes Supplies

Earn up to \$12 per box of 100 test strips Must expire after June 2012. Leave labels on boxes. We remove and shred. Call 419-740-7162 and leave message.



Maintenance Technician- 2nd and 3rd Shift

Parker Hannifin, a Fortune 500 Company, has an immediate need for a 2nd and 3rd Shift Maintenance Technician at its Hydraulic Filter Division located in Metamora, Ohio.

The selected persons will perform maintenance responsibilities to repair, maintain and enhance building, facilities, grounds, machines and equipment requiring well rounded knowledge of general trade fundamentals to deal with and perform repairs and maintenance work.

The successful candidate must be a US Citizen and possess an associate's degree or higher in a maintenance related field is preferred. Must have a broad knowledge base of electrical, PLC, CNC servicing, mechanical and plumbing acquired through hands on training and experience. The selected person must have a minimum of five (5) years work-related experience in a manufacturing environment and be willing and able to work overtime, weekends and holidays as needed. Good customer service skills, internal and external, a must.

Parker offers a comprehensive benefits program that provides financial protection today while preparing for the financial security of tomorrow. It is also flexible to meet the different – and often changing – needs of our employees and their families.

If qualified please visit www.parker.com/careers to apply.
EOE/M/F/D/V



Machinist – 2nd Shift

Parker Hannifin, a Fortune 500 company, has an immediate opening on 2nd shift for an experienced Machinist at its Hydraulic Filter Division located in Metamora, Ohio.

Responsibilities include but not limited to setting up, programming and operating small and large CNC lathes, mills and a variety of conventional machines. Minimum 3 years diversified machining experience with large & small equipment in manufacturing environment desired. Mazak equipment experience a plus. Ability to interpret blueprints, sketches and engineering specifications, use quality gauges and solve machining problems. The successful candidate must possess a high school diploma or GED and be a US citizen. Associates degree and/or certification in related field preferred.

Parker offers a comprehensive benefits program that provides financial protection today while preparing for the financial security of tomorrow. It is also flexible to meet the different – and often changing – needs of our employees and their families.

If qualified, please go online to www.parker.com/careers to apply.
EOE M/F/D/V

Lead Case Manager (FT)

Social justice non-profit seeks Lead Case manager (40 hours per week): Must be a leader who is efficient, accurate detail and task oriented. Duties include: computer literacy, lead work duties over case management staff, monitoring of case loads for accuracy. Prefer 4 year degree in social work or related field.

Case Managers (FT)

Social justice non-profit seeks FT case managers (40 hours per week): Must have strong verbal and communication skills, computer literacy, and awareness of social, economic and cultural factors that affect families. Duties include: assessments, individual service plans, monitor case plan compliance and work with families to accomplish goals. Prefer 4 year degree in social work or related field.

Case Aide: (PT)

Social justice non-profit seeks Case Aides (24 hours per week) Assist case management staff in service delivery to families. Must have strong verbal and communication skills, computer literacy, awareness of social, economic and cultural factors that affect families. Duties include: conducting visits with case manager in the field, assessments and case notes. Prefer 2 year degree or 2 year work related experience.

Send letter and resume (no later than 10-20-11) to: Attn. Avis Files Program Director Toledo Area Ministries 3043 Monroe Street Toledo Ohio 43606



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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

The Economic Opportunity Planning Association (EOPA) of Greater Toledo, Inc. intends to contract for Architectural/Engineering services in connection with the renovation of existing space at the Summit YMCA building at 306 Bush Street and the adjacent Toledo Public School annex facility. Architectural and Engineering firms interested in being considered for a contract to provide design and construction related services should reply with a Statement of Qualifications no later than 4:00 p.m. on November 02, 2011. Statements received after this deadline will not be considered.

Statement of Qualifications should include information regarding the firm's history, education and experience of key technical personnel, the technical expertise of the firm's current staff, availability of staff, the firm's equipment and facilities, references.

Statement of Qualifications should be transmitted to:

Sylvester Gould, J.D., Vice Chairman
c/o EOPA Board of Directors
505 S. Hamilton Street

Toledo, Ohio 43604
As required by Ohio Revised Code 153.65-71, responding firms will be evaluated. Following this evaluation, EOPA will enter into contract negotiations with the most highly qualified firm.

The project description is as follows:

EOPA plans to relocate their Day Care, Head Start Program and Home Energy Assistance Program to portions of the existing Summit YMCA facility at 306 Bush Street, Toledo, Ohio and the adjacent Toledo Public School annex facility. Renovation services needed include architectural, mechanical, plumbing, and electrical engineering. The area to be renovated is approximately 13,600 sq.ft. at an estimated cost of \$1,318,000.00.

Legends Weekend

(Continued from page 5)



Legends and Emerging Leaders

Clarence Walker, Barry and Rice live in other states. In addition, James Cobham and Richard Allen Huston, Sr., were honored posthumously.

Baker, a graduate of Scott High School and The University of Toledo, earned his medical degree from the Medical College of Ohio and eventually entered private practice in orthopedic surgery, opening one of the first walk-in clinics in the Toledo area in 1987.

Barry, also a graduate of Scott, was a standout football athlete at the University of Findlay and played for the Denver Broncos for 11 seasons. He remained in

Denver after his football career and has become a leading real estate developer in the area as well as a leading citizen, serving on a multitude of boards and commissions.

Ellis, a graduate of Riverside Hospital School of Nursing and UT, became the first African-American Nursing Director in the Toledo area hospital system with responsibility for Obstetrics and Gynecology. She later became executive director of human resources at Riverside.

Miller, a graduate of UT, has devoted much of her life to participating, supporting and leading the Toledo Bowling Senate.

She has also been a member of the National Bowling Association and was inducted into the that organization's Hall of Fame in 1995.

Rice, a graduate of Scott, is an actor, singer and dancer who has appeared in numerous productions on stage, screen and television, most notably as a cast member of the national tour of the musical, *The Color Purple*.

Walker, executive direc-



Odell Barry

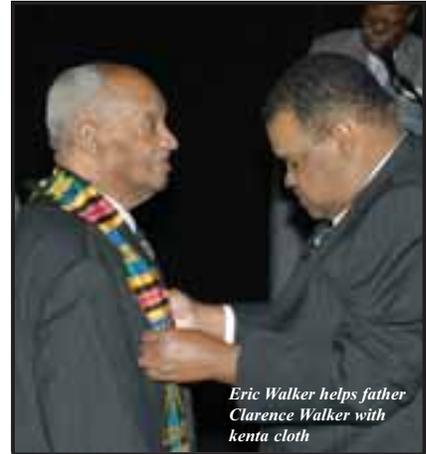


Reva Rice

tor of the Frederick Douglass Community Association for many years, is a former member of the Toledo Board of Education, a former regional director of the Ohio Civil Rights Com-

mission and former administrative director of the City of Toledo's Work Experience Program for Youth, among many other posts.

Cobham, a former owner of several local



Eric Walker helps father Clarence Walker with kenta cloth

McDonald's franchises, served on numerous boards such as the Toledo Urban Federal Credit Union and the Neighborhood Health Association.

Huston, who earned a doctorate from the University of Michigan, was a long-time educator and administrator in the Toledo area and in Michigan.

The emerging leaders honored this year were Sheila Gibson, dancer, cho-

reographer and dance instructor; Mackenzie Kambiz, pastor of Parkwood Seventh Day Adventist Temple; Lance Lawshe, associate minister at Mt. Pilgrim Church and a pricing expert at Owens Corning; Will Lucas III, entrepreneur and youth advocate; Judge Myron Duhart and Shanda Gore, Ed.D. of UT.

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