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A "New Negro"...?

By Lafe Tolliver, Esq
Guest Column



The ongoing and recent dire economic news has not been for the faint of heart. What, with all of the glum predictions and job losses and millions of houses "underwater" and disappointed graduating students not being able to find entry-level jobs. You think - what is going on?

Congress is unable or unwilling to take head on the hard and seemingly intractable issues since they apparently are willing to hold the country hostage in return for a defeat of President Obama at the polls next year.

Even in spite of exemplary legislation that would put some people back to work, the Republican-controlled Congress is dead set against cooperating in any hope of an economic revival because they know that such a positive up tick in the economy would spell an electoral college victory for President Obama.

So, they stall and procrastinate and prevaricate and hope that some Republican front runner will somehow emerge from their current murky swamp of contenders; and who is not only credible but can also win the White House in 2012.

What is not apparent or being tracked like a graph or a chart is a startling realization that due to the blooming demographics of middle class whites falling into poverty, that America is slowly morphing a new category of citizenry.

Those new persons that are now being reported with an alarming frequency are whites who since WWII have enjoyed a prosperous middle class standard of living.

Complete with the proverbial white picket fence, the golden Labrador dog and the postage size backyard with the above ground pool.

That middle class demographic grouping, one of the largest in the history of the U.S., is now facing grim times.

No jobs. Factory closings. Welfare applications up. Food stamps being a first time shocking event. Their kids cannot get decent student loans. Politicians turning a deaf ear to their cries for help.

Who are these people? What are they called? I have coined the term, "The New Negro." They are ostensibly white Americans but who are losing their proverbial safety net and are free falling into an abyss..and they do not like it.

It was thought that such economic woes and tales of anguish and marginality were reserved for black people and people on Indian reservations.

But now a lot of white America is being forcibly tutored into the finer points of existing on a dime...and still owing change.

But now, a lot of white America is getting a sour taste of what it means to live food stamp to food stamp and to be told by prospective employers..."Not Hiring!"

And to be treated as a second-class citizen when it comes to your grievances not being heard and not acted upon.

Yes, I think we are beginning to see the "Twilight Zone" emergence of a group of white Americans who now have to wear the crimped economic shoes of fellow black Americans to whom, in the past, they may not have given much thought as to what it means to be dehumanized, forgotten and rejected.

What will happen when this new group of New Negroes begins to compare notes as to their present day treatment and that to the ongoing treatment of the real Negroes in America?

Will the New Negro finally begin to understand that all matters of politics and policy begin and end at the proverbial, "follow the money trail?"

Will the New Negroes want to form alliances for their best interests or will they let divisive racial party politics keep from realizing that they have been and will continue to be disregarded if they refuse to say no to political and economical disenfranchisement?

This New Negro may still be in culture shock due to not believing that this country is willing to give him the short end of the stick as long as it serves the interests of the ruling elite one per centers.

This New Negroes have to come to grips with the fact that although their skin is not dark, nonetheless their income level or zip code can translate into oppression and that makes them honorary brothers and sisters with their other, "brotha's and sista's."

If this New Negro balks and complains about being reduced in societal and economic status to a permanent servant underclass due to circumstances not of his own choosing, tell them, "welcome to the club!"

If the now diminishing white middle class wants to halt their rapid erosion and maintain some semblance of being a player at the table, they will have to organize and fight the powers that be.

National and global restructuring of the money chairs and who is entitled to sit in them does not respect geographical boundary lines but only those that say, "Enough!"

Power does not acquiesce or concede without a fight. The New Negroes could be in the fight of their lives... but what is the alternative?

To continue their economic slide and become a permanent servile, "New Negro" class and learn to do more but with less and continue to be squeezed by moneyed fat cats who are willing to take and not give.

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Community Calendar

October 28-November 30

The "Soil: The Foundation of Life" Exhibit: Monroe County CC Whitman Center; Life-sized exhibits on conservation; 8 am to 9 pm - Mon - Thurs; 8 am - 4 pm on Fridays: 734-384-4207

November 9-13

Christ Congregational MBC Annual Men & Women Services: Women's week - 7 pm nightly - Wed, Thurs and Fri; Woman's Day - 11 am Sunday; Men's Day - 4 pm Sunday: 418-535-1324

November 11-13

World Healing Center Church Second Pastoral Anniversary: Banquet on Saturday at the Crowne Plaza at 3 pm: 419-601-3617

November 12

The MOVEMENT Church Neighbor Day: Clothing giveaways, food, face painting and more; 2 to 4 pm: 1-888-400-3988

NAOMI "Oh Give Thanks:" Friendship Baptist; Fourth annual fund raising concert; Performances by First Creation, Gheinar Finn, Win-So-Call, Marcia Stanton: 419-304-2733 or 419-343-1726

November 13

St. Paul AME Zion Pastor Appreciation Celebration: Pastor Dwight Gutridge; 5 pm; Guest speaker Rev. Derrick Simmons of Daniel Chapel AME Zion of Chicago: 419-243-1065

November 14-18

Shiloh MBC Fall Revival: Services 7 pm nightly; Guest evangelist O.J. Hudson of Mt Calvary MBC, Carthage, MS: 419-693-6698 or 419-535-0615

November 15

Forum: Crafting a Good Answer to Interview: Created by Tiffany Reynolds; Sanger Branch Library; 6:30 to 8 pm

November 16-19

Parkwood Seventh Day Adventist Church Revival: 419-241-5456

November 17

EOPA Reverse Job Fair: www.eopa.org or 419-255-1082 ext 2233

November 19

Calvary Baptist Women's Ministry Annual Cancer Awareness Luncheon: 10 am to 2 pm; Various agencies to offer information

Maumee Bay Club of NANBPWC, Inc Holiday Craft Bazaar: Lucas County Rec Center Clubhouse; 10 am to 4 pm: 419-277-7091

Canaan Outreach Center Benefit Boxing Exhibition: 6 pm; JKA Boxing Club; Proceeds for the After School Enrichment Program: 419-244-5700

November 23

The Need to Feed Fee Thanksgiving Dinner: Ebenezer Church: 11 am to 2 pm

November 26

Families for Fitness Benefit: 5 to 11 pm; The Lodge at Strawberry Acres in Holland; Games, music, fun: 419-917-2557

December 4

St. Stephen's COGIC "Jubilee of Praise:" 4 pm

December 9

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Senator Brown Receives Action Ohio's Legislative Leadership Award

Special to The Truth

State Senator Edna Brown (D-Toledo) was honored last week by the Action Ohio Coalition for Battered Women at their Empty Place at the Table 35th Anniversary Meeting and Award Presentation Luncheon in the Statehouse Rotunda.

"This is a tremendous organization that helps people often forgotten by society - victims of domestic violence," said Senator Brown. "Receiving an honor like this is truly gratifying. It is also a reminder of a very real problem that we must continue to address. I will continue to be a strong advocate for those that have survived such horrific ordeals."

The Legislative Leadership award was given for Senator Brown's tireless efforts to pass Teen Dating

Violence Legislation, HB 10, which provide protection orders for juvenile victims abused by juveniles.

Senator Brown authored House Bill 10 in the 128th General Assembly as a State Representative. It became effective law on June 17, 2010. House Bill 10 is named the "Shynerra Grant Law," after a Toledo teenager killed by a former boyfriend in 2005.

Action Ohio's mission is to promote quality programs, services, and resources to survivors of domestic violence. Their goal is to ensure equal rights and empowerment for all individuals as they work toward the eradication of family violence in our society.



Rep. Fedor Statement on Republican Refusal to Compromise on Redistricting

Special to The Truth

Republicans in the Ohio House of Representatives last week failed to pass legislation with newly drawn Congressional redistricting maps that included an emergency clause which would prevent the legislation from

being subject to a referendum vote by voters. State Rep. Teresa Fedor (D-Toledo) released the following statement about that session:

"I stand by the decision of my fellow Democrats to refuse approval of the

new maps. The maps do not represent the people of my district fairly, and that's why it should be left to the people to be able to decide what they think about these maps.

It is only right that the maps be put on the ballot

for referendum. Legislators work for the people and the people should be able to have the final say.

The maps were made available to legislators only a very short time before session. How are we

supposed to make informed decisions when information is being kept from us?"

Truth Letters

Dear Editor,

I was so impressed with the article, "Breast Cancer: This is My Story" by guest columnist, Anita M. Lewis-Sewell MD. What courage! Often times it is very difficult to share personal struggles especially when you are a doctor. After all, doctors give advice for all to comply. They don't get sick, they care for the sick. It is refreshing to know that doctors are people too. They are subject to the same challenges as each of us.

Dr. Lewis-Sewell, I am so proud of you. I know it took strength to share what might seem like a contradiction to what you preach and practice. But God does use ordinary people. I am glad HE used you and you stood the test of time. You are a survivor and I love you so much.

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Your sister,
Cynthia J. Lewis-Hickman
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Veteran's Quick Thinking Saves Fellow Paratrooper

By Jennifer Lewis
Special to The Truth

It was a warm and sunny day in Ft. Bragg, NC. The weather was perfect for a paratrooper to take a jump. On June 6, 1956 Wilbur Lewis's company of the 82nd Airborne Division was on a routine exercise with the 325 Regiment. They were scheduled to make parachute jumps.

On this particular day, after Lewis jumped from the airplane, his parachute was opened and then he heard a large thump. That thump was fellow paratrooper PFC Charlie Harper.

Harper had landed on top of Lewis's fully blossomed parachute because his had failed to open. Lewis grabbed Harper as he slid down the suspension lines of his chute. Lewis told Harper not to open his reserved parachute.

If Harper had opened his reserve parachute, Lewis realized, both chutes would have been entangled. Both men would have been killed if the chutes were entangled. Due to Lewis's quick thinking



both men descended arm-in-arm to the ground. Even with the added weight to Lewis's chute, which increased the speed of the drop, both men landed safely to the ground.

Toledo resident Wilbur Lewis was born on August 18, 1931. He is the husband of Odestia Lewis. Lewis has

five children, 11 grandchildren (one deceased) and two great-grandchildren. Lewis served as a paratrooper in the Korean War with the 187th Regimental Combat Team. He received a Purple Heart because he was wounded in combat.

He is a retiree from the

Toledo Sanitation Department and is currently a school bus driver for Toledo Public Schools. Lewis is a dedicated member of Bethlehem Baptist Church where he serves as a deacon. He memorized Psalm 23 as a young child and recalled it many times while in combat and still recites it today.

Celebrations to Honor Veterans Set for Nov. 11

Special to The Truth

As veterans across the nation and around the world are honored Nov. 11, a Veterans Day celebration will be held on The University of Toledo Main Campus to give those who served a chance to reconnect with each other and to provide the public an opportunity to thank the men and women who keep our country safe.

A breakfast for veterans will be served at 8:45 a.m. at Savage Arena followed by a presentation at 9:30 a.m. A ceremony of remembrance open to the public will begin at 11 a.m. at the UT Veterans' Plaza, located on the northwest corner of Centennial Mall. Transportation from the arena to and from the plaza will be provided.

The celebration is sponsored by the Lucas County Commissioners, the American Red Cross of Greater Toledo, the Lucas County Veterans Service Commission, Block Communications and UT.

Lt. Col. Jonathan Beasley, chairman of UT's Department of Military Science, will give the keynote speech during the morning breakfast.

"This is an opportunity to thank veterans for their service and a reminder to everyone that in times of need, there always have been men and women who rise to serve the nation," Beasley said. "We need to be sure we recognize their efforts and never take for granted those who volunteer."

Lee Armstrong, a retired U.S. Navy veteran and executive director of the Lucas County Veterans Service Commission, noted that according to the last census, only 10 percent of Ohioans have served in the armed forces. "Certainly the families of armed services members

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Who Was Leroy Wilton Homer Jr.?

Special to The Truth

In September, America marked the 10th Anniversary of 9/11. A tragedy that seems as if it only happened a short while ago. One thing that some people might observe and question is what was the impact of 9/11 on African Americans. The majority of 9/11 media focus has been on white families and white children.

Leroy Wilton Homer Jr. was an African-American first officer operating the flight that tragically fell in an act of terrorism in Shanksville, Pennsylvania on Sept. 11, 2001. Pilot Homer's plane was the fourth attacked that day.

The Long Island, New York native dreamed of flying as a child. He was only 15 years old when he started flight instruction in a Cessna 152. By the time he was 18, Homer had obtained his private pilot's license. That same year, he joined the Air Force and became a second lieutenant. He served in Operations Desert Storm and Desert Shield and later supported efforts in Somalia. During his tenure, Homer was named the 21st Air Force Air Crew Instructor of the Year. Homer achieved the rank of captain before his honorable discharge from active duty in 1995.

For his actions on board Flight 93, Homer received many posthumous awards and citations, including honorary membership in the historic Tuskegee Airmen, the Congress Of Racial Equality's Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Award, the SCLC Drum Major for Justice Award and the Westchester County Trailblazer Award.

Homer is survived by his wife, Melodie, and daughter, Laurel.

Celebrations

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also are asked to make sacrifices, but it is important that we take the time to step back and thank veterans and current members of the armed forces for the work they do to enable the society we all enjoy," Armstrong said.

Tim Yenrick, executive director of the local Red Cross chapter, said support for veterans and their families around the world is an important part of the emergency response organization's mission.

"Service and support for the military and their families is a part of our past and will be a part of our future," Yenrick said. "We're honored to help celebrate the contributions of so many men and women to this country."

In addition to remarks by Lucas County Commissioner Tina Skeldon-Wozniak, Congresswoman Marcy Kaptur, Mayor Michael Bell and State Sen. Teresa Fedor, there will be words from Jacob Cox, a UT student and president of the UT Student Veterans of



America. "College can be a difficult transition. You're often a little older than those in class with you and have had different experiences. There's a mutual bond with other military members and connecting with them can help make college a better experience," said Cox, who served as a U.S. Army specialist in Iraq with the 82nd Airborne in 2007 and 2008.

The morning's events will conclude in the plaza with

remarks from UT Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Cadet Battalion Commander Chaztine Jablonski, a senior majoring in criminal justice.

"My time at UT and in ROTC has really changed the meaning and significance of Veterans Day for me," Jablonski said. "As my understanding of the military and sacrifices of so many women and men has grown, so has my thanks for veterans and members of the armed forces."



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Patrice McClellan, Ed.D: Chronicling The Leadership Styles of Famous Black Women

By Fletcher Word
 Sojourner's Truth Editor

Patrice McClellan, Ed.D., assistant professor and director of the Masters of Organizational Leadership program at Lourdes University, will be introducing her recently completed debut book, *Herstories: Leading with the Lessons of the Lives of Black Women Activists*, which she co-authored with her long-time mentor and friend, Judy A. Alston, Ph.D., professor and chairman of the Department of Leadership Studies at Ashland University.

Herstories analyzes the transformational leadership, servant leadership and social justice leadership found in the lives of great black women in history.

Alston, McClellan's dissertation advisor, approached McClellan to work on the

project several years ago. While McClellan was flattered to be asked – not many students, she says, have been offered such an opportunity by the estimable Alston – she was not initially thrilled by the subject matter.

"I was apprehensive to start writing about black women because people would assume that's what you were expected to do," she recalls.

McClellan had in mind a project that might involve a look at relationships that

would entail research with both sexes. Unfortunately, she discovered that too often men would put up an impenetrable barrier.

"Men were not as forthcoming as I would have hoped," she says.

That lack of openness caused her to reassess her thoughts about the Alston project.

She took a second look and thrilled with the chance to work with Alston, threw herself into the project.

That journey led her to a

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variety of discoveries about the basis for leadership in the African-American community.

"Our leadership is fueled by our spirituality," says McClellan. "The church is where we first got our leadership experience."

To that end, Alston and McClellan analyzed the various aspects of leadership in the lives of Fannie Lou Hamer, Septima Clark, Mary McLeon Bethune, Shirley Chisholm, Barbara Jordan and Andre Lorde. The authors chronicle the careers of these women and uses their leadership models as units of analysis for current practices.

Examining their lives, says McClellan, resulted in a more complex and complete picture of the effects of race, sexuality and class and how

those aspects are related to modern practices of leadership.

While this is McClellan's first published work, her mentor, Alston, has numerous works in publication including as co-author of the best-selling textbook, *School Leadership and Administration: Important Concepts, Case Studies, and Simulations*.

McClellan, a Central Catholic graduate and a member of the Toledo EXCEL's second class, earned her undergraduate degree from The University of Toledo and her master's in business organization and doctorate in education from Bowling Green State University.

She arrived at Lourdes in 2009 after a stint at Miami University as fellow and spe-

cial assistant to the vice president of Student Affairs where she was responsible for implementing organization development techniques to streamline division operations.

At Lourdes, McClellan's leadership of the Masters of Organizational Leadership program has resulted in a 25 percent increase in the diversity of the student population.

Next up for McClellan is a project on the "glass cliff" phenomenon, she says. That will entail an examination of "how women and people of color are given opportunities to lead but in such high-risk situations."

Typical of corporations and organizations, says McClellan, is the practice of offering minorities and woman positions of such difficulty primarily because no one else would want to be placed in those situations. Also typical, she says, is the result.

"After a miracle is performed," she notes, so often such miracle workers "are let go from the company."

McClellan will be unveiling *Herstories* on Monday, November 21, from 6 to 8 p.m. At the Toledo Lucas County Public Library Main Branch's McMaster Center & Lobby

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Owens Community College to Host Free International Education Week Events, Nov. 15-17

Special to The Truth

Owens Community College will celebrate International Education Week with a series of events and activities highlighting multinational experiences, Nov. 15-17.

Presented by the International Programs and Services Office, Owens' International Education Week events are free and open to public and will occur on the College's Toledo-area Campus in Perrysburg Township.

The week's events will kick off on Tuesday, Nov. 15, with a Multicultural Celebration from 12-2 p.m. in the College's Student Health and Activities Center. During the event, attendees will have the opportunity to sample an array of ethnic food from around the globe as well as experience musical sections from other countries. The Multicultural Celebration is being coordinated by the

Student Activities Office.

On Wednesday, Nov. 16, area residents will be able to view and purchase various handcrafts as presented by 10,000 Villages, an organization that promotes international fair trade by marketing products from diverse cultures made by artisans. The display will be located in the College Hall hallway near the Bookstore from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. The 10,000 Villages will also make their handcrafts available for purchase in the same location from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 17.

Also on Wednesday, individuals will have the opportunity to gain insight into the Chinese educational system as Owens full-time and part-time faculty members Erika Scheufler, Jamal Salahat, Nathan Ziegler and Dr. Guangzhong Chen share observations and cultural experiences about their re-

cent visit to Hai'an Experimental School in Hai'an, China. During their visit, the group had the chance to meet with several high school teachers and administrators and observe classes in English-as-second-language, calculus and chemistry. The lecture presentation will take place from 2:30-4 p.m. in College Hall Room 099.

International Education Week activities will conclude on Thursday, Nov. 17, as Owens Adjunct Instructor of Business Faustina Asiedu will provide details specific to life in the country of Ghana as part of a lecture presentation titled "Ghana: Culture, History and People". The presentation will occur from 3-4:30 p.m. in College Hall Room 160. Asiedu will also share details about the country's origins as well as insight into the culture and history.

International Education

Week was established as part of a joint initiative with the U.S. Department of State and the U.S. Department of Education to support programs dedicated to preparing Americans for a global environment and to attract future leaders from abroad to study, learn and exchange experiences in the United States.

Owens continues to serve as a leader in providing higher education to international students. Over 90 students from 26 countries are pursuing a higher education at Owens during the fall term. Countries represented in Owens' international student enrollment are Kenya, Egypt, China, South Korea, India, Venezuela, Brazil, Columbia, Serbia and Saudi Arabia, among others. For additional information about Owens' International Education Week activities, call (567) 661-2773 or 1-800-GO-OWENS, Ext. 2773.

UT Alumni Groups Collecting Hats, Mittens for Elementary School Students

Special to The Truth

November has brought with it some cold temperatures and a University of Toledo alumni group is collecting mittens and hats to help area youth through the winter.

The Judith Herb College of Education, Health Science and Human Service Alumni Affiliate is sponsoring its third annual hat and mitten collection drive for area elementary schools throughout the month of November. The UT College of Engineering Alumni Affiliate is assisting with the collection drive.

Donations of mittens and hats in youth and small adult sizes can be dropped off at the Driscoll Alumni Center in Room 2001, from 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, throughout the month. The Driscoll Alumni Center is located on the Main Campus of The University of Toledo at the intersection of Bancroft Street and University Hills Boulevard.

School supplies, such as pencils, pens, paper, hand sanitizer and tissues, also will be accepted and used to help students succeed during the remainder of the school year.

"The JHCOEHSHS Alumni Affiliate is excited to again partner with the Engineering Alumni Affiliate. We know that the more hands involved, the more hands and heads will be covered," said Stacey Scharf, co-president of the JHCOEHSHS Alumni Affiliate.

All donations will go to the students of area elementary schools. For more information visit www.toledolumni.org or call 419.530.2586.

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- Faith Harrison,
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Owens Community College's 'Halloween Alternative' Provides Fun for Hundreds of Area Children

Special to The Truth



Friendly ghosts, skeletons and witches were recently abundant at Owens Community College's Student Health and Activities Center as the aca-

demie institution served as host to its sixth annual "Halloween Alternative" for hundreds of Northwest Ohio children. Sponsored by the

College's Student Government, the child-friendly haunted evening featured a variety of arts and crafts activities for participants to choose

from, highlighted by Halloween picture coloring and keepsake pumpkin drawing stations. Attendees also were given a trick-or-treat bag to decorate with their favorite colors and unique Halloween designs. Throughout their haunted adventure, children trick-or-treated for candy from Owens students and were able to travel through a haunted house.

"Owens Community College's 'Halloween Alternative' was once again a huge success thanks to efforts of the campus student body," said John Byers, Owens Director of Student Involvement.

"Hundreds of community members were able to celebrate Halloween in a family-friendly environment and Owens was honored to play a small role in making their evening an enjoyable experience."

The College's Student Government is comprised of individuals who serve as the student body's voice on the Toledo-area and Findlay-area campuses. Balancing their time between school and work, Student Government members are constantly initiating new projects and events that cater to the interests of Owens' student body.



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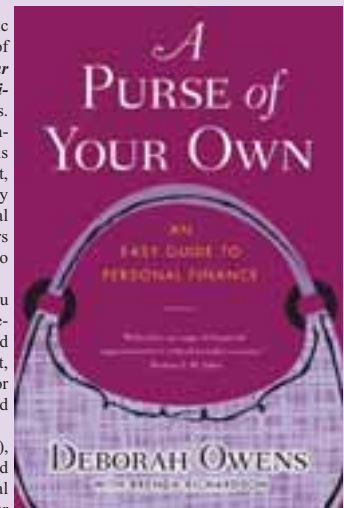
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The Toledo-Lucas County Public Library recommends for the month of November, the book *A Purse of Your Own: An Easy Guide to Personal Finance* by wealth coach Deborah Owens.

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Source: Courtesy of Black Expressions

A Sample of November Events at Your Library

By Rhonda B. Sewell, Library Media Relations Coordinator
Special to The Truth

The Toledo-Lucas County Public Library can't wait for you to check out some of our amazing programming at various neighborhood branch locations.

Check out these fun and unique Library programs for the entire family to enjoy:

Tai Chi @ Sylvania Branch Library – Saturdays on November 12 & 19 from 10-11 a.m.: With today's hectic lifestyles that make it difficult to take time out for exercise, Tai Chi is finding fans in all age groups, walks of life, and levels of athletic abilities. Tai Chi experts say that it reduces stress, keeps joints working smoothly, improves flexibility and cleanses the body of negative energy. Join Jan Gilson for a hands-on introduction. Please wear loose, comfortable clothing and supportive shoes. Sylvania Branch Library, 6749 Monroe St., Sylvania, OH. No registration is required. For more details, please call 419.882.2089.

A Taxing Matter: Tax Workshop for Small Business – Saturday, November 12 from 9 a.m. to noon: The Library's Business Department presents this workshop with IRS enrolled agent Linda Fayerweather, who will discuss tax matters that effect the small business owner. A question and answer session will follow the presentation. Children's Program Room of Main Library, 325 Michigan St. REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED by calling 419.259.5209.

Becoming a Jewelry Artisan – Tuesday, November 15 from 6:30-7:30 p.m.: Designed for grades 6-12 - Under the expert instruction of Stephanie Bowie-Williams learn how to design your own unique jewelry creation. Sanger Branch Library, 3030 W. Central Ave. REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED. Please call 419.259.5370.

Fall 2011 Authors! Authors! – Thursday, November 17 at 7 p.m.: Join the Library and The Blade for the last program of the Fall 2011 Authors! Authors! series as we present New York Times Bestselling author **Lisa See**. See is author of the critically-acclaimed international bestseller, *Snow Flower and the Secret Fan*, which took her to remote China. Her new novel, *Shanghai Girls*, delves into forgotten history. This time she's stayed much closer to home: Los Angeles' Chinatown. See was born in Paris but grew up in Los Angeles. She lived with her mother, but spent a lot of time with her father's family in Chinatown. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and are available at all Library locations. Stay logged on to toledolibrary.org for pending information on the Spring 2012 Authors! Authors! series. More info on the author: <http://www.lisasee.com> Tickets and additional info: 419.259.5266.



Be Sure You Stay Eligible For Your Benefits

While young men may think government benefits are just for their elders, in fact, they may be eligible for many federal, state and municipal benefits programs right now. It's important, however, to make sure you stay eligible by registering with the Selective Service System.

Opportunities for Young Men

Male students who need help paying for college will find that registering with the Selective Service opens up all doors to federal financial aid. This includes everything from Pell Grants to College Work Study to Guaranteed Student/PLUS Loans. Plus, those who sign up with the Selective Service System are eligible for federal job training via the Workforce Investment Act, as well as numerous federal jobs. Registering is also the only path to citizenship for immigrant men arriving in the U.S. before their 26th birthday.

Required by Law

According to U.S. law, virtually all male citizens and

immigrants need to register with the Selective Service System. Historically, young men have had to do this during the 60-day window that begins 30 days before their 18th birthday and continues for 30 days afterward. This still holds true, but with Early Submission, it is now possible to submit your registration information as long as you are at least 17 years and 3 months of age.

Registration applies to all young men—even those living overseas. Those who are immigrants must likewise register, regardless of immigration status.

Where and How to Register

Online registration: Log on to www.sss.gov and click on the registration icon. It takes only a minute to complete the online form. When you submit your information, you will receive a registration number instantly.

The U.S. Postal Service: Visit any U.S. Postal Service branch to obtain a Selective Service "mail-back" registration form. Men living over-

seas may register at any U.S. embassy or consular office.

By mail: Eligible men may also register by filling out a reminder mail-back card. Selective Service will send this card to any young man around the time he turns 18. Mail-back cards are also available at some post offices.

The federal student aid form: Another easy way to register for Selective Service is by checking a box on the application form for Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA form). Checking "yes" on box 29 of this form will alert the Department of Education to provide Selective Service with the information to register you.

School: Most high schools appoint a staff member or teacher to serve as Selective Service Registrar. They help to register young men and answer questions.

For more information or to register, visit www.sss.gov.

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School Change Must Come from Outside

By Arlene C. Ackerman
Special to The Truth



For the last 43 years, I've served as a teacher, principal, and school district superintendent with the sole goal of helping all children receive a quality education. Much of my career has been spent working in urban districts where generations of low-income, minority children have been forced to attend violent, chronically failing schools. In many communities, our public-education system has returned to separate and unequal. Access to a quality education is the civil rights battle of our generation.

Before my tenure as superintendent of the Philadelphia School District, I had always believed the best way to improve access to quality education for low-income families was to implement needed reforms from within the education system. Recently, I've come to a sad realization. Real reform will never come from within the system because too many powers that be (the teachers' union, politicians, consultants, vendors, etc.) have a vested interest in maintaining the status quo that is failing our children.

Meaningful education reform must be forced upon the system from outside by giving parents of all income levels real choices about where their children go to school. That requires giving parents comprehensive school choice that includes an expanded charter-school system and a voucher program for low-income parents with children trapped in a failing school.

The debate about improving failing urban schools has raged for decades, but solutions have been unacceptably slow in coming. Unless progress in student achievement accelerates, it will be 2123 before all children are at grade level in reading and math. During that time, we will continue to lose an increasing percentage of African American and Latino males to the criminal-justice system and an increasing percentage of Philadelphians will be sentenced to a permanent underclass requiring increased social services. The lack of quality education harms the community as a whole. We can do better.

Due to Unison Behavioral Health Group's continued growth and demand for services, the agency will host a career fair on Wednesday, November 16, 2011. The fair - to be held at Unison's 1212 Cherry Street location from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. - will highlight current opportunities in AOD Adolescent Residential, AOD Child/Adolescent,

Child/Family Community Based Services, Dual Diagnosis and Intensive Services. Interested applicants should bring a current resume and be prepared to complete an employment application. Hiring managers will be available to answer questions and conduct on-the-spot interviews.

For additional information regarding position requirements, please visit Unison's website at www.unisonbhg.org. If you are unable to attend the career fair and are interested in employment with Unison Behavioral Health Group, please contact Unison directly at 419-936-7576 for an application or fax your resume to hr@unisonbhg.org.

With nearly 40 years of experience, Unison Behavioral Health Group is the community's recognized and preferred leader in caring for the AOD and behavioral health needs of adults, adolescents and children. Unison accepts Ohio Medicaid and most private insurances. Through their contract with the Mental Health and Recovery Services Board of Lucas County, Unison is able to offer subsidized services to Lucas County residents who are unable to afford the total cost of treatment. Unison is certified by the Ohio Department of Mental Health and the Ohio Department of Alcohol and Drug Addiction Services. Unison is also accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations.

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**Interview with D.L. Hughley:
An Original King of Comedy**

By Monique Ward



D.L. Hughley, last week's headliner at Levis Commons' Funny Bone, sat down with The Truth after one of his shows last weekend. We had this conversation with a king of comedy

Monique Ward: How is your stay in the Perrysburg/Toledo area so far? What do you think of the crowd?

D.L. Hughley: So far, so good. One thing I like about the Midwest, period, is that y'all are so real and urbane. The experience here is really sobering.

MW: Do you miss having a sitcom? The Hughley's was a great show with lots of humor and full of real life lessons.

DL: I was so young that I was mystified with having my first show, but now that mystery is debunked. Dealing with producers, directors and cast members was very difficult. I don't miss the process of having to deal with all those different personalities.

MW: Would you have another show in the future?

DL: Yes I would. Now that I have more knowledge and experience, I wouldn't mind.

MW: What prompted your start in comedy?

DL: When I was young, I knew that I could get the girls

easier if I made them laugh. All women like a man that can make them laugh.

MW: How do you feel being one of The Original Kings of Comedy? Did you expect the tour to be as iconic as it was?

DL: It was very humbling for me. I didn't expect the tour to be as big as it was. There were a lot of things I would have done better if I had known that it was going to be that successful.

MW: Bernie Mac, may he rest in peace, was your close friend and colleague. Did he have a special impact on your career and/or personal life?

DL: Bernie Mac wasn't a colleague, he was a mentor. He taught me how to be the well-polished man I am today. Bernie took me to get my first manicure and showed me how to wear a suit. That man taught me that image is everything.

MW: You were recently a correspondent with CNN and had your own show. Was that much different from being a comedian? Was it a personal decision to end your contract with them?

DL: It isn't any different. I still got to be me and make people laugh. I ended that gig because I wanted to be closer to my family.

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MW: So it is safe to assume that you are a family man.

Book Review

Out of Oz by Gregory Maguire

c.2011, William Morrow \$26.99 / \$29.99 Canada 568 pages

By Terri Schlichenmeyer
The Truth Contributor

You know the value of books.

Just by virtue of reading this article, you understand how much books bring to your life. You know how they take you away to another place and time. You can learn from a book, laugh or cry, find ideas, get comfort, or get provoked.

But what if having a book meant life or death? What if it could change the outcome of an entire nation? Or what if, as in *Out of Oz* by Gregory Maguire, words in an ancient book could influence the future?

Lady Glinda was tired of war.

Word of Munchkinland's invasion by Emerald City forces was bad enough, but when Loyal Oz troupes invaded her home and forced her to cut staff, well, that was the final insult. How could she ever run a proper house with a maid, a butler, and a ragamuffin scullery girl?

Sir Brr supposed that it was safer to travel with the dwarf than alone, even though the dwarf was encumbered by the tumbledown wagon holding the Clock of the Time Dragon and that ratty book he called the Grimmerie. Nor, Brr's human wife, also thought that staying together was prudent, especially since Brr had lived up to his Cowardly name and was now a fugitive Lion - and yet, Brr was brave enough to keep his vow to protect the grandchild of the Witch of the West, Elphaba

Thropp.

Little Rain was a strange girl. Perhaps it was because she spent her childhood working, without parents to raise her right. Maybe it was because few paid her heed until the EC commander taught her to read. Down deep, Rain was a smart child and she learned fast - which was good, because there was much she needed to know.

Long ago, Munchkinland was rocked by that whole Dorothy thing, and though Dorothy had nothing to do with the clash between Loyal Oz and the Munchkins, people still talked about what

happened. Surely, that girl knew her house was going to fall on Elphaba Thropp. Surely, Dorothy Gale was guilty of murder.

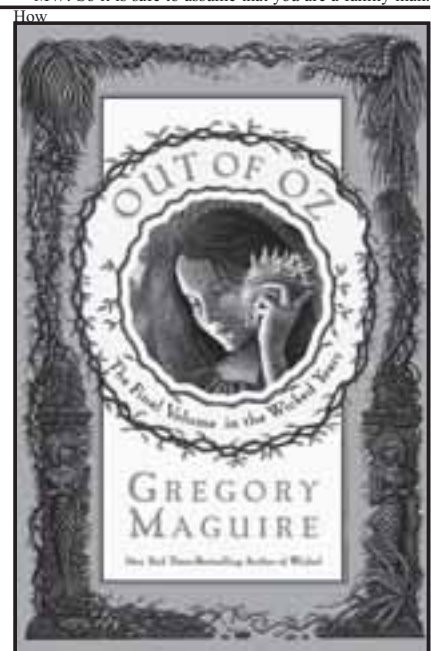
Surely, Dorothy would have a big surprise waiting when she accidentally, unhappily landed in Oz again...

If you're a fan of this series, stop right here and get the book. Go on. You won't be sorry.

Sweeping, grand, fantastical, and a little long-winded, *Out of Oz* snatches readers from their comfortable chairs and plants them in a world where dragons pull boats, green otters swim

through rivers of rice, and "a little bird told me" could be correct. This is a world at war, but author Gregory Maguire lends it a certain beauty with his words, as well as a bit of humor and definite wit. I enjoyed this satisfying end to the Wicked Years, though it will leave fans groaning for more.

If you've somehow missed the first three novels in this series, go back and get them because *Out of Oz* isn't the place to start. For devotees of these books, though, this is a valuable one.



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Kim, 1996

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Album Review

Wale - *Ambition*

By Michael Hayes
Minister of Culture



As I'm reviewing this album and playing various tracks, I go back to the top and start listening front to back. On track number two, entitled "Double M Genius," Wale has a verse about how he's not phased by fame, he's just keeping it regular.

He then spits "pass the L like a semicolon."

At that point I look down at my keyboard to make sure and yep... the key for a semicolon is indeed directly to the right of the L key.

I've heard, no seen it mentioned (online), that 2011 may in fact be the year that quality rap music made a comeback. This year has had its share of foolishness in the rap game

(Lil B's *I'm Gay* album, etc.), Ray J vs. Fabolous and Lil Wayne attempting to throw rocks at the throne along with other pointless

beefs.

In 2011, the great music and respectable moments have actually outnumbered the ridiculous. For the last few years those on the bandwagon have claimed that there's little to no good music in the rap/hip-hop category. But I've found most of the people yelling that noise aren't doing much listening to current rap/hip-hop.

J. Cole, Wayne, The Game, Styles P, Kanye and Jay Z have all come with solid, compelling and quality rap/hip-hop music in 2011.

I'm talking about interesting subject matter, live instrumentation, amazing concepts, complex wordplay, expanding musical tastes and even traditional hip-hop elements being reborn. All this year, all you have to do is listen.

The radio isn't always an indicator. Neither is the club.

But this album, right here... this album RIGHT, HERE.. is a great moment for current rap music.

Rick Ross may be a fraud, but what he lacks in street authenticity he makes up for in beat selection and a mix of potent flow and wordplay in the intense spit he brings to every 16.

So, of course, any rapper he signs to Maybach Music Group would likely reflect

his keen sensibility to this art form.

Wale is all that.

Memorable flow, amazing wordplay, image that's more good-guy-who-just-happened-to-make-it rather than industry gimmick.

This release may be a nail biter for fans he gained from his first release and his mixtapes.

I'm sure people may be

Listening to the title track, after making it two thirds of the way through this album, it's clear that the great music doesn't just happen.

It's inspired by talent. Wale has that, tenfold.

It's driven by a pursuit of excellence in song... to make a song that can live as its own testament to who you were when you created it.

Great music from a team

with issues in our community... it's all there. And it's all laid down over instrumentals so ill it makes the music producer in me jealous and at the same time inspired to create tracks just as compelling.

I'm not going to quote anymore lyrics.

I'm not going to pick this album apart song by song.

I'm going to tell you from

class of emotionally in tune, intellectual rappers... it's not all mushy like a Drake album would be.

Ambition by Wale is purely good rap music with enough amazing beats and even more amazing rhymes that you will be playing this well into next year.

Three songs, I didn't care for.

But still... go and cop this. Rap/hip-hop... I think things are looking up for our music.

Even if this amazing album was released on a label named for a soon-to-be obsolete luxury brand that would never have anything to do with black men from the inner city.

Even if Rick Ross is the drug lord that never happened.

You need to move past all that, make your way to a store that sells CD's and buy this album.

The true grade for Wale's *Ambition* is B.

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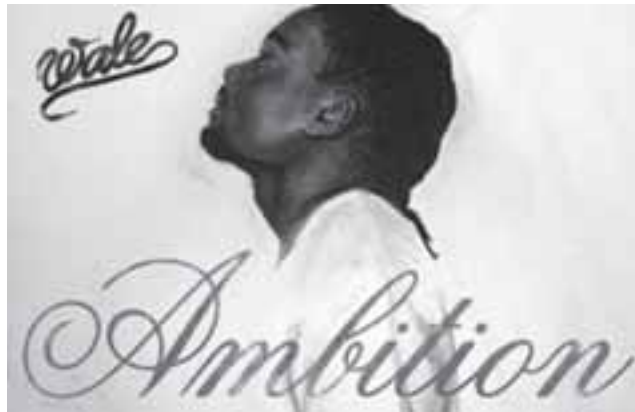
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nervous about whether or not Rick Ross has taken a promising XXL Freshmen cover album and made him too Maybach.

Trust me, this album proves Wale has only benefited from his alignment with MMG.

is also a commitment from those around you to push you and only accept your best.

J. Cole's album is decent. Decent music. Great rhymes.

But this Wale album has a rap music lovers vibe to it.

Dealing with women, dealing with fame, dealing

one rap fan to another that Wale has done it.

He has delivered a rap album in 2011 that is everything rap fans have been missing.

No, it's not the iconic lush artistry of *Watch The Throne*.

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DL Hughley

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big a role does family play in your life?

DL: A huge role! I'm not trying to say that I'm this perfect family man by any means. I've done my share of dirt and messed up more than I would like to admit, but I love my wife of 26 years and our three children.

MW: Are there any projects that you are working on that you would like to inform your fans of?

DL: I have a book coming out August 2012. You know how Uncle Sam says "I want you..." in the old posters? Well my book is called, *I Want You To Shut The (Expletive) Up!*

MW: What is the legacy that D.L. Hughley would like to leave behind?

DL: There is the way you are, the way people see you and the way that you want to be. I hope that I can embody a perfect marriage between all three and that people know that I worked hard to be great.

Bring Black History Month Home With A Click

With the rich history of contributions to science and technology by African Americans including such notables as mathematician Benjamin Banneker, agricultural chemist George Washington Carver, who revolutionized Southern agriculture, and, more recently, Dr. Patricia Bath, the first African-American female doctor to patent a medical invention-it seems only fitting that opportunities to celebrate Black History Month in February are taking a decidedly 21st century turn.

For example, to see more about African-American history, you can check out an online version of the Underground Railroad; explore interactive time lines of important milestones; or click a remote control to gain access to on-demand cable programming on a wealth of important topics. Top picks include:

- **Milestones in Black History:** Gain new perspective with historical documentaries that explore Lincoln's journey from the early years to his fight to abolish slavery during the Civil War; current perspectives on how ambitious plans to reinvent New Orleans are unfolding; and topical concerns such as finance and debt in Black America. Kids can get in on the learning with docu-briefs examining the legacy of slavery and the reasons for Black History Month.

- **Profiles in Courage:** The biographies of influential African Americans come to life with dramatic profiles, including that of living legend Dr. Ben Carson, who overcame a troubled early life to become a renowned neurosurgeon. Laurence Fishburne inspires in a one-man show portraying Justice Thurgood Marshall, the first African American on the Supreme Court, and Jamie Foxx amazes as the legendary Ray Charles.

- **Powerful Portrayals:** Storytelling has always been an important part of African-American culture. Drama fans can enjoy Black cinema offerings, including movies based on beloved literature such as Alice Walker's Pulitzer Prize-winning book "The Color Purple" and Cormac McCarthy's "The Sunset Limited," which chronicle the challenges of African-American protagonists. Movie fans can catch up on favorites such as "Action Jackson," "Blood Diamond" and "Clara's Heart."

- **That's Entertainment:** Want to lighten up winter's dreary days? You can get your laughs with comedy specials such as "Mike Epps Presents: Live from Club Nokia." Urban romantic comedies such as "Let's Stay Together" can warm the heart. And if music is your thing, tune in to the biography series "Unsung" as it examines the lives of some of the most influential, talented and yet somehow forgotten artists of the last 30 years.

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INTERESTED BIDDERS:

TOLEDO PUBLIC SCHOOLS – Deveaux Middle School, Leverette Junior High and Washington Kindergarten School DEMOLITION

Sealed bids will be accepted by the Board of Education of the Toledo Public School District until **1:00 p.m. on Wednesday November 23rd 2011**, at the Toledo Public Schools Treasurers' Room 3, 420 E. Manhattan Blvd., Toledo, Ohio 43608, for all labor, material and supervision necessary for the Demolition of Deveaux Middle School, Leverette Junior High and Washington Kindergarten, as more fully described in the drawings and specifications for the project prepared by The Collaborative, Inc. and will be opened publicly and read immediately thereafter.

Bid Documents for the project may be examined at the F.W. Dodge plan room in Columbus, Builders Exchange in Toledo, University of Toledo – Capacity Building, E.O.P.A. – Hamilton Building, Northwest Ohio Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, and The Plan Room in Ann Arbor, Construction Association of Michigan, Toledo Regional Chamber of Commerce and Ohio Construction News.

Bidders may obtain copies of the documents starting **November 03, 2011 which can be purchased from Becker Impressions, 4646 Angola Road, Toledo, Ohio 43615, phone: (419) 385-5303. Drawings may be obtained on CD-ROM for no cost with the purchase of the specifications.**

A **PREBID CONFERENCE** is scheduled for **Friday November 11, 2011 at 9:00 a.m.** at the Toledo Public Schools Board Room, 420 E. Manhattan Blvd., Toledo, Ohio 43608. Site walk-throughs at the schools will commence after the pre-bid meeting according to the schedule provided at the meeting.

If you have any questions or a need for additional information, please direct all questions in writing Patrick.Stutler@lgb-llc.com, by phone at (419) 776-5600, or fax at (877) 281-0784.

Bid Package – Deveaux Middle School:

Bid Item No. 1 Deveaux Middle School Building Demolition \$ 493,419.00

Bid Package – Leverette Junior High:

Bid Item No. 1 East Toledo Junior High Building Demolition \$ 405,552.00

Bid Package – Washington Kindergarten:

Bid Item No. 1 Washington Elementary School Building Demolition \$ 181,092.00

Notice to Bidders: Inquiry # FY12-052,

(Project # 5004-11-1629) for University Medical Center Emergency Room Final Renovations for the University of Toledo Health Science Campus. Sealed bids for this project must be clearly marked with the project number on all inner and outer envelopes and/or shipping containers. Bids must be addressed and delivered to the University of Toledo, Main Campus, Facilities and Construction, Plant Operations Room 1100, 2925 E. Rocket Drive, MS 216, Toledo, Ohio 43606 before 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, November 29, 2011 Bids will be publicly opened that same day at 2:05 p.m. in the Plant Operations Building, Room 1000. Copies of Plans, Specifications, and Bid Forms may be obtained from Becker Impressions, 4646 Angola Road, Toledo, Ohio 43615. Call 419-385-5303 for an appointment to pick up bid package. A cost of \$40.00 will be charged per set. Any further information may be obtained from Julie Cavese of MBA Architects and Planners at 419-873-8450. One Pre-Bid Conference will be held on Tuesday, November 22, 2011 at 11:00 a.m. in the Health Education Building, Room 105, at the University of Toledo, Health Science Campus, 3000 Arlington Avenue, Toledo, Ohio 43614. Total Bid Guaranty and Contract Bond are required per section 153.54 of the Ohio Revised Code. EDGE Participation Goal: 10%. Project Estimate: \$385,000.00; Breakdown: General Const: \$229,500.00; Plumbing: \$48,500.00; Fire Protection: \$5,000.00; HVAC: \$23,000.00; & Electrical: \$79,000.00.

Project Director, H2P Consortium (Health Sciences Area)

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Notice to Bidders: Inquiry # FY12-056,

(Project # 0093-12-794) for The Crossings Mass Notification Upgrade for the University of Toledo. Sealed bids for this project must be clearly marked with the project number on all inner and outer envelopes and/or shipping containers. Bids must be addressed and delivered to the University of Toledo, Facilities and Construction, Plant Operations, Room 1100, 2925 E. Rocket Drive, MS 216, Toledo, Ohio 43606 before 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, November 29, 2011. Bids will be publicly opened that same day at 3:05 p.m. in the Plant Operations Building, Room 1000. Copies of Plans, Specifications, and Bid Forms may be obtained from Becker Impressions, 4646 Angola Road, Toledo, Ohio 43615. Call 419-385-5303 for an appointment to pick up bid package. A cost of \$40.00 will be charged per set. Any further information may be obtained from David Desjardins, P.E. of JDRM Engineering, Inc. at 419-824-2400. One Pre-Bid Conference will be held on Tuesday, November 22, 2011 at 10:00 a.m. in the Plant Operations Building, Room 1000, at the University of Toledo, 2925 E. Rocket Drive, Toledo, OH 43606. Total Bid Guaranty and Contract Bond are required per section 153.54 of the Ohio Revised Code. EDGE Participation Goal: 10%. Project Estimate: \$250,000.00; Breakdown: Electrical: \$250,000.00.

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Program Manager

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The Toledo Refining Company, LLC is currently hiring First Class Maintenance Machinists.

Overview

The Toledo Refining Company is located in Oregon, Ohio and is owned by PBF Energy LLC. The refinery has a crude oil processing capacity of 170,000 barrels per day. Our company is committed to a foundation of safe and environmentally compliant operations so all employees must follow all procedures and safe work practices. Starting pay is \$32.09 per hour. After six months the rate of pay is \$34.07.

Scope of Work

Completion of assignments relative to the maintenance or installation of equipment within the Refinery utilizing First Class prime skills. Work to be performed is inside shop as well as outside in all weather conditions. Candidate will perform tasks in other incidental craft areas as assigned; be held accountable for the quality and quantity of work; participate in training programs as assigned; and understand and comply with Toledo Refining Co. work rules, the Code of Conduct and Company Policies and Procedures.

Qualifications

Must be at least 18 years of age; be legally authorized to work in the United States without restrictions; hold a High school diploma or equivalent; and hold a current driver's license.

Completion of a Machinist apprenticeship program or equivalent work experience is required. Equivalent work is no less than 3 years as a Machinist or millwright. Successful candidates must possess First Class Machinist work experience and First Class Machinist skills as a field Machinist and/or a shop Machinist. Ability to demonstrate First Class performance is required. Working knowledge of blueprint reading and hand-sketching related to prime skill. Ability to work from written and verbal directions to perform assigned tasks. Ability to coordinate work; function as a member of a team to get work done; perform tasks in any craft as incidental work; and participate in training programs to maintain and/or upgrade skills. Must have working knowledge of equipment and tools required to expedite the efficient installation of refinery equipment. Candidate must have the physical ability to lift a minimum of 50 lbs. Must meet written test and skills demonstration requirements.

Unusual Working Conditions

Must be able to perform physically-active assignments including work on high structures and within confined spaces. Mandatory overtime as required as well as occasional shift work required.

Conditions of Employment

Written tests and assessments; meeting physical criteria for the job; a physical skills demonstration test; ability to demonstrate basic computer skills; and pass a post offer pre-employment physical, background check and drug screening.

In order to be considered for this position, applicants must submit their resume per the following process on or before 11:59 PM on Sunday, November 27th, 2011. All contact information must be accurate and up to date. Selected candidates will be notified and assigned a testing date and time by phone and letter.

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Completion of a state approved Pipefitter apprenticeship program with no less than 5 years work experience or equivalent work experience is required. Equivalent work is no less than 8 years as a Pipefitter. Successful candidates must possess First Class Pipefitter work experience and First Class Pipefitter skills. Ability to demonstrate First Class performance is required. Working knowledge of blueprint reading and hand-sketching related to prime skill. Ability to work from written and oral directions to perform assigned tasks. Ability to coordinate work, function as a member of a team to get work done; perform tasks in any craft as incidental work; and participate in training programs to maintain and/or upgrade skills. Must have working knowledge of equipment and tools required to expedite the efficient installation of refinery equipment. Candidate must have the physical ability to lift a minimum of 50 lbs. Must meet written test and skills demonstration requirements.

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Unison is seeking a full-time CPST to provide intensive case management services to individuals who have both a mental illness and a substance abuse disorder.

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ProMedica Offers Diabetes Education Programs in Northwest Ohio and Southeast Michigan
Free blood sugar checks this Friday at Westfield Franklin Park Mall

Special to The Truth



Dan Thomas discusses healthy food options with registered dietician Charlene Sherman at ProMedica Diabetes Care Center.

ProMedica will offer free blood sugar checks on **Friday, Nov. 11, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.**, at Westfield Franklin Park Mall. November is American Diabetes Month which is a good time to talk to your family doctor if you are diabetic to ensure that you are properly managing your medical condition.

ProMedica offers diabetes education services at offices in Fostoria, Maumee, Oregon, Tecumseh and Toledo. All programs are recognized by the American Diabetes Association. Its staff of registered dietitians and

counselors work with patients and their physicians to design treatment plans, help patients understand their medication and monitor their blood sugar levels. They can also assist with meal planning and developing an exercise routine to help keep diabetes under control.

The newest location is the ProMedica Diabetes Care Center located at 2655 West Central Ave. in Toledo. The center offers classes on the disease process, medications, meal schedules, exercise, stress management, prevention of complications and

blood sugar monitoring. Medicare and most health insurance providers may cover the cost of diabetes education. People are advised to verify their insurance coverage. There is also assistance available to people without insurance or who may not be able to afford diabetes education services.

To contact a ProMedica diabetes education program near you, visit www.promedica.org (click on "medical services" on the home page, and you will find diabetes under "continuing care").

Mt. Nebo Celebrates 81st Anniversary



The Mt. Nebo Church family celebrated the 81st anniversary of the institution on Sunday, November 6, 2011 under the guidance of Pastor Cedric Brock and with the assistance of Pastor Talmadge Thomas and the congregation of Mt. Zion Baptist Church.

Mt. Nebo was founded in November 1930 and the theme of this past Sunday's celebration was "Honoring the Past – Building the Future" from Hebrews 1:1-2

The Mt. Nebo Mass Choir offered the welcome and the Mt. Zion Church Choir presented the A & B Selection.

Worship Encounter with Amy Nicole Hancock

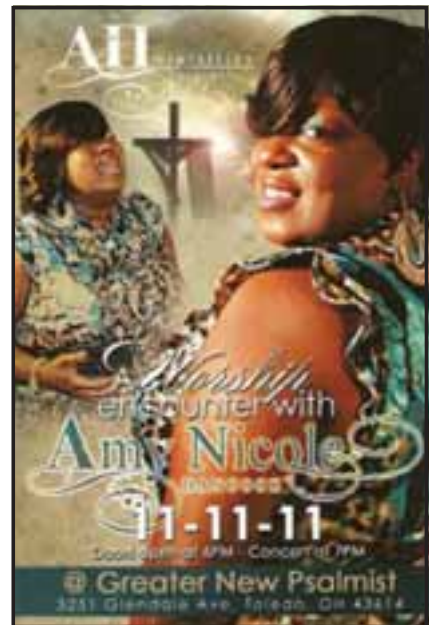
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On November 11, 2011, local singer Amy Nicole Hancock will headline a concert at the Greater New Psalmist Church in an event dedicated to her late mother, Lorraine Hancock.

"HYPERLINK "http://www.facebook.com/pages/Amy-Nicole/114241185328977" Worship Encounter with Amy Nicole Hancock HYPERLINK "http://www.facebook.com/pages/Amy-Nicole/114241185328977" HYPERLINK "http://www.facebook.com/pages/Amy-Nicole/114241185328977" on 11.11.11 is an event that came to the entertainer in a dream, she says.

Hancock will have several hundred of her CD's for sale on the evening of the concert.

The doors open at 6 and the concert starts at 7. Tickets are available at Jack's Menswear and the Hibiscus House of Fashion.



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