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This Strikes Us ...*A Sojourner's Truth Editorial*

For supporters of the Obama/Biden ticket, watching the Tuesday night returns was great fun. Fun, that is, after the initial nervousness had abated just a bit early in the evening when Wisconsin, the first swing state and home to the Republican Vice Presidential nominee Paul Ryan, was placed in the Democrats' column.

That fun, however, has been more than matched in the following week as we listen to the comments of Republican pundits who have been left stunned and angry by the actions of their fellow citizens—many of whom they don't particularly care for, if truth be known.

We hasten to add that most of the angry, over-the-top comments by conservatives about the dire straits the country will now find itself in due to the failure of voters to toss the president out of office have not been voiced to such degree by Republican office holders. To their credit, at least so far, Republicans such as House Speaker John Boehner have conceded the obvious—the American people have spoken, even the 47 percent that Mitt Romney would have no part of, and their decision is pretty clear.

As we survey the landscape of disgruntled conservative pundits—Rush, Sean Hannity, Glenn “pack up your guns and head for the hills” Beck, Newt, etc—our favorite by far has been the reaction of Mary Matalin, Republican consultant, advisor to Presidents Bush II and Reagan, CNN contributor.

Matalin characterized the Obama campaign as marked by malice and mendacity. “It was full of derision and division, destruction, distraction and distortion,” said an apologetic Matalin.

Whew!

Mary is fit to be tied. She

and husband James Carville, the Democratic advisor and consultant, say they don't talk about politics at home but surely there must be more than a few evil glares at each other in that household during such times.

We bring this up, not just for our own amusement, and there is certainly an abundance of that, but to highlight the conservatives' two main problems with the Obama campaign in its aftermath—mendacity and divisiveness.

Was the Obama campaign marked by mendacity as Matalin, Limbaugh and countless others are claiming?

We went to PolitiFact to check the record and what we found was that 28 percent of President Obama's ads or statements during the campaign were rated either mostly false (12 percent); false (14 percent) or “pants on fire” (two percent). On the other hand—are you ready for this, Mary?—Romney's ads and statements were rated either mostly false (16 percent); false (16 percent) or “pants on fire” (nine percent) a total of 41 percent.

There is a lot of hair splitting in these ratings, to be sure, but that's a huge difference.

As Romney pollster Neil Newhouse said early in the campaign: “We're not going to let our campaign be dictated by fact-checkers.” After all, don't you just hate it when facts get in the way of a good smear campaign?

Did the Obama folks run a negative campaign? Absolutely they did. Just as every ad by every national politician in this cycle was negative. Negative works. Voters respond.

The Obama campaign decided to attack Romney on his conservatism which, con-

trary to the deep-seated belief of real conservatives everywhere it seems, is not where the majority of Americans fall these days.

And that belief is why conservatives are having such a difficult time with what happened on Election Day. Virtually all of them felt a victory was in the offing for the GOP, many felt it would be a landslide, contrary to the hundreds of polls that were predicting a close race.

That's the fantasy land where so many in the Republican Party dwell these days. The Obama campaign divisive? Why? Because they pointed out that Romney's past included actions that resulted in jobs being eliminated or shipped overseas; that they pointed out that Romney only paid 14 percent in income tax; that they pointed out that Romney has stated that he would not concern himself with 47 percent of this nation's citizens?

There are two things that happened during the campaign that point out the difficulty the Republicans have in trying to grasp reality.

First there were the statements out of Missouri and Indiana about rape by white Republican male candidates for the U.S. Senate. Todd Akin of Missouri said that “legitimate” rape could not result in pregnancy. Richard Mourdock of Indiana said that if a woman were to conceive as a result of rape, she should accept that as a gift from God.

The voters of Missouri and Indiana were able to take a close look at these two clowns and dismiss them as viable candidates. They both lost by large margins in states in which “legitimate” Republican candidates for Senate would have been a slam dunk. They lost as the top of the ticket carried both states de-

cisively. The same was not true for voters around the country.

Women, particularly single women, voted for the Obama ticket in this election. Clearly a drum beat of such statements by anti-abortion forces, coupled with Romney attacks on Planned Parenthood, for example, tarred everyone in the GOP to a certain extent. More so at a distance, in Ohio or Florida, than at home in Indiana.

The second sign of the fantasyland the Republicans inhabit is the issue of climate change.

The conservative position, one that Romney came to embrace just over the last two years, is that it doesn't exist and, if it did, humans are not responsible for it and should not do anything to correct it.

We can understand how conservative positions evolve on economic and social issues—small

government, taxation, pro-life, anti gay marriage, etc—as having been generated from commitment to a certain culture. But climate change?

We're talking science here. When and how did the conservatives decide that an anti-climate change position and a questioning of scientific facts fit into their repertoire of issues?

And how did the science change for Romney?

Once claimed, as Romney has discovered, it's pretty hard to break away from the dogma. In 2010, Romney attributed human action to global warming; by 2012, he had disavowed that belief as he veered to the right to obtain the nomination—in lock-step with Republican orthodoxy.

No wonder conservatives are in a state of shock. Their foundation has been shaken to the core. Not only did the Obama/Biden ticket win decisively, if not by a landslide,

but the Dems also added to their majority in the Senate and gained seats in the House. A year ago, not the most optimistic Democrat would have predicted that outcome.

Tough times to be a conservative. The world has been trending towards the liberal for the past two centuries—steadily ending slavery, allowing women out of the home, providing services for citizens, educating even the poorest among us, making health care more accessible, letting gay folks out of the closet. All of this to the chagrin of Romney's conservative base.

So conservatives wanted their country back. Romney promised to take it back. Instead, blacks, Latinos, the young, the gay, lots of women and not a few white males decided that America belongs to them at least as much as it belongs to the Rush dittoheads.

Forward!

Community Calendar

November 16

Beulah Baptist Choir Musical: 7 pm; Guest Preacher Tim Pettaway

November 16-18

Indiana Avenue MBC Men's Day Weekend: Fri—4:30 to 7:30 pm—men and children's clothing give-away, fish fry dinner; Sat—9-11 am—Fellowship Breakfast, 11:15 am to noon—certified elder law attorney Phillip Wylkan; Sun—Service at 10:45 am to 1 pm, speaker Nate Gurley, 5 pm—Men's Day musical: 419-244-8918

November 18

Beulah Baptist Choir Anniversary: 4 pm; Guest Preacher Pastor Marvin Crittenden
Historic Third Baptist Fall Musical Showcase: 5 pm; Featurin Rebecca Eaddy, Clarence Smith Community Chorus, Alan Penamon, United Voices of Detroit Youth Chorale

November 17

Calvary Baptist Church Women's Ministry Annual Cancer Awareness Luncheon: 10 am to 2 pm; Various agency representatives; Program at 11 am: 419-535-0933

November 18

Historic Third Baptist Fall Musical Showcase: 5 pm; Featuring Rebecca Eaddy, Clarence Smith Community Chorus, Alan Pennamon, United Voices of Detroit Youth Body of United Church of God Second Pastor's Anniversary: Pastor Dewayne and First Lady Scarlett Braxton; 4 pm

First MBC 73rd Anniversary: 4 pm; Guest speaker Pastor Jarius Everett of Zion Hill

November 21

Ebenezer Church Need to Feed Thanksgiving Dinner; Noon to 2 pm
Bethesda Christian Center Cathedral Friends and Family Day: 11 am: 419-944-0984

November 22

Happy Thanksgiving!!!
Pilgrim Church Annual Thanksgiving Dinner: 11 am to 2 pm: 419-478-6012

November 25

First BMC Women in Red Service: 4 pm; Guest Shirley Lyons of Greater St. Mary MBC
Bethesda Christian Center Cathedral Men's Day: 11 am: 419-944-0984

November 27

Self Improvement Workshop Series: “Gang Violence and its American Roots;” 6 to 8 pm; Kent Branch Library; Presenters Ben Hester, Jr, Waymon Farmer, Washington Muhammad: 419-322-5107 or 419-283-1017 or 419-973-0248

December 1

A Journey Through Tears Healing for the Holidays: Noon to 2:30 pm; Mt. Pilgrim Church; Email names of loved ones to be read by November 28 to beatricedean@msn.com: 419-531-1336

World AIDS Day Enlightenment: Sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc; 7-9:30 pm; PNC Bank Auditorium; Guest speaker Justin Wooley; To increase awareness and demystify the negative stigma surrounding HIV/AIDS

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A Couple of At Large Thoughts.....

By Lafe Tolliver, Esq
Guest Column

I'm Just Saying.....

Based upon the tremendous and positive blowback from my recent article about, "What's In A Name," I decided to go a step further and offers some concrete help for those in a naming crisis mode.

I understand the frantic emails and calls from potential parents about the grave importance of giving a child a proper and respectful name. I am fully cognizant of the fact that a name can mean so much to a child and how others respond to that name. It is no trifling thing to christen a person with a name that will stand in his or place for a lifetime.

When people hear or read your name, you come to their mind's eye and their opinion of you is made or lost due to what you do or did with that name.

So, in the interest of my dear readers, I have taken upon myself the Herculean task of creating a name bank called: What's Yo' Name?

Now, some people may think that I am usurping powers that belong to the parents but in retrospect, when I see what eye rolling names that some parents put on their kids and they expect that kid to carry that weight around, I thought to myself, "there has to be a better way!"

Now, there is. What's Yo' Name? is a database by which you can not only tap in and get a real name for your child but also, you can submit a name you are thinking about and I will, for a modest fee, correct that name or will exchange it for a name in the database and in extreme cases where the parent goes off the deep end, I will forbid you to use that proffered name.

By signing up with my data base, you will sign a binding contract (remember, I am a lawyer!) that if you use these services, you also agree not to use any name that you submit to me that I deem is offensive, crazy, nutso, idiotic, an eye-roller or sounds like the parent had a severe speech impediment when they signed off on the birth certificate using that name.

If you are seeking some type of preview as to what works and what does not work, I can only give you two clues at the moment: (1) No hyphens (-) in the name and, above all, no apostrophes (') in the name. None. Never. At no time.

So, if you are thinking about: Dy'vander or Chat'trovenus or Hy-dronicus...don't even go there! If you think about naming a kid after an alcoholic drink, you will be promptly delisted from my database.

If you cannot spell the name without the use of a dictionary or a Thesaurus, quickly think about another name. If your grandma or favorite uncle

comes to you with a name and they have the smell of gin or peach brandy on their breath, throw away that name (when they leave) and get them a cup of coffee.

So, if this is a service you want to be part of, simply send me a non-traceable cashier's check for \$49.99 for a six months subscription to, What's Yo' Name? You will be glad you did!

Sore Losers Indeed!

Well, the election is over. No more inane ads. No more pictures of Mitt Romney prancing around as if he shorts are perpetually bunched up. No more interviews of Paul Ryan painfully trying to do "magic math" in order to explain his voodoo budget cuts.

If you listen to talk TV or radio, the word is out that Mitt Romney was, "shell-shocked"

at the election results.

He sat at the tables of political fools and arrogant pollsters and ate their bread and meat and now wonders why he had a case of acute indigestion. You are what you eat! While real life pollsters were telling the American public that Obama was the favorite to win...and why, Mitt's scorpions minions were concocting their own parallel universe of opinions and trying to morph them into believable facts.

It did not work and Mitt & Company cried their eyes out when they had to peer out their hotel windows and listen to the crowds below cry out, "Goodbye Mitt!"

Dick Morris, Kay Buchannan, Rush Limbaugh, Glenn Beck, Ann Coulter, Michele Maulkin, Michael Medved, Sarah Palin, Karl Rove, Bill O'Reilly, Sean

Hannity, Herman Cain, Charles Krauthammer and a host of others totally blew it because they wore blinders to the real facts; and because they were phobic about getting this black man out of the White House.

If there ever was a case of the blind leading the blind into a ditch, this was a classic case of barely concealed racial hate posing as political wisdom.

When you wade through the racially baited name calling such as, "retard", "lazy", "shuck and jive", "un-American", "birther", "communist", "ghetto trash (about his two girls)", "Mau-Mau", "racist", "welfare state", "not one of us", "learn to be an American," those words were also directed at all people of color and not just Obama, for he is one of "us".

Bill O'Reilly lamented the fact that the traditional America is no more. Translation:

The America of Ozzie & Harriet, Leave It To Beaver, My Three Sons, I Dream of Jeanie,

The Brady Bunch, The Waltons, Sky King, The Osmonds and The Donna Reed Show has given way to those who want to take (minorities) and who rely upon the government for their existence and who wear hoodies and bounce and dance around on MTV and BET.

The election only revealed that Americans did not buy the hype of the sky is falling that was paid by unknown donors

to Super PACs that spent fortunes trying to debase President Obama.

It also revealed what was known a decade ago and that is by the year 2040 or earlier, whites in America will be a minority ethnic group.

For the Bill O'Reillys of the American landscape, that is a scary scenario and they are not willing to accommodate their thinking to come to grips with facts that are frightful to them; and that if it takes lying and being deceptive in order to try to get a Mitt Romney in the White House, so be it.

Approval of Issue 25 Will Help in the Fight Against Child Abuse

On November 6, Lucas County residents cast their votes for fighting child abuse by approving Issue 25. This 1.85 mill levy, which will not be collected until 2014, will allow Lucas County Children Services to continue to investigate reports of, and protect children from, the tragedy of abuse and neglect.

Declining state and federal revenues, and reduced levy receipts imperil quality child protective services in many Ohio counties, so your vote of confidence is particularly meaningful. Just two weeks ago, LCCS learned that the Council on Accreditation reaccredited LCCS for the February 2013 through February 2017 period. Had Issue 25 failed, it would have been difficult for the agency to maintain the accessible, appropriate, culturally responsive, evidence based, and outcome oriented services to children and families that COA recognized us for providing. LCCS is among only 22 public child protection agencies in Ohio and 45 nationwide to maintain this designation.

On behalf of LCCS' 360 employees, and the hundreds of children and families they serve all year long, I thank Lucas County residents for protecting our community's most vulnerable citizens by approving Issue 25. Please join us in remaining vigilant by reporting suspected abuse or neglect for

419-213-2273 (CARE).

Sincerely,
Dean Sparks
Executive Director
Lucas County Children Services

AFT Statement on the Re-election of President Obama

American Federation of Teachers President Randi Weingarten released the following statement on the re-election of President Barack Obama and Vice President Joe Biden.

"The importance of this election was far greater than casting a ballot for one candidate over another? as important as that exercise in democracy is. The American people voted today to create opportunity and shared prosperity by sharing responsibility, and to reject the cynical 'you're on your own' philosophy. The results of this election are a declaration by the American people that to rebuild a strong and vibrant middle class and ensure a voice for all, we all have to be in this together. Americans voted for a vision for our nation that says government has an essential role that includes protecting our families in times of crisis, investing in public schools as a foundation of our democracy, guaranteeing access to affordable healthcare, and ensuring retirement with dignity after a lifetime of hard work.

"Election night also was a victory for people power over money power. I witnessed the hard work of our union's volunteers firsthand as I moved through Ohio, Florida and other states on the AFT's "Your Vote/Your Right/Their Futures" bus tour. Thousands upon thousands of our members made phone calls, knocked on doors, and reached out in every way they could to get their families, friends and neighbors to the polls on Election Day; an effort that contributed not only to President Obama's re-election, but also to victories in key Senate, House and gubernatorial races across the country.

"On behalf of the 1.5 million teachers, healthcare workers, paraprofessionals and school-related personnel, higher education faculty and staff, and public employees of the American Federation of Teachers, I congratulate President Obama and Vice President Biden on their re-election."

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Election Roundup – Lucas County Voters Decide More Than Just the Presidential Race

By Fletcher Word
Sojourner's Truth Editor

In the run-up to last week's general election, it was said by one national pollster, John Zogby, that Lucas County would decide the presidential race. Perhaps a number of counties around the nation might like the "kingmaker" title but Lucas County's claim would be as solid as any.

This year President Barack Obama and Vice President Joe Biden won 64.23 percent of the Lucas County vote, just a bit lower than the 64.8 percent they garnered in 2008. The overall vote in Ohio was much closer this year than in 2008, however. The president, who won by a margin of five percent in 2008, won by only two percent this year. The loyalty of Lucas County voters was more than a little helpful.

His margin statewide was around 100,000 votes – in Lucas County that margin for the Obama/Biden ticket was 61,000 over the Romney/Ryan GOP ticket.

Other Candidates

Lucas County was also



particularly kind to Democratic U.S. Senator Sherrod Brown in his re-election bid against Josh Mandel, Ohio Treasurer. Brown topped his GOP rival here by 62,000 votes.

U.S. Representative Marcy Kaptur won the District 9 seat against challenger Samuel Wurzerbacher. Her Lucas County constituents voted for her 82 to 15 percent against the challenger also

known as Joe the Plumber. The Plumber stopped campaigning at some point during the summer and was not to be seen again in these parts. He probably went national again, for all the good that did.

Republican U.S. Representative Bob Latta retained his seat in District 5, a historically reliable Republican enclave. Latta, however, just barely topped his opponent,

first-time candidate Democrat Angela Zimmann, here in Lucas County, one of 14 counties in his district. He received only 113 votes more than Zimmann in Lucas County.

Republican State Senator Randy Gardner will be returning to Columbus thanks in part to Lucas County which gave him almost 61 percent of its votes compared to 39 percent for Democrat Jeff Bretz. Incumbent State Reps Michael Ashford, Teresa Fedor, Matthew Szollosi and Barbara Sears all won their sections of Lucas County handily. Democrats Ashford and Fedor faced no opposition; Democrat Szollosi received almost 65 percent of the votes in his contest against Republican Dave Kissinger and Republican Sears received 58 percent of the vote in her race against Democrat Jeff Bunck.

County Commissioners Pete Gerken and Tina Skeldon Wozniak, both Democrats, easily won re-election, as did other Democratic Lucas County office

holders – Prosecutor Julia Bates, Clerk of Courts Bernie Quilter, Treasurer Wade Kapszukiewicz, Engineer Keith Earley, Coroner James Patrick. Of that group, only Quilter and Kapszukiewicz faced opposition, albeit token.

Indeed the only mildly interesting local race of note was that for Lucas County Recorder between Toledo City Councilmen Phillip Copeland and George Sarantou. Copeland, the Democrat, won by a 56 to 44 percent margin over

Sarantou, the Republican.

Lucas County Common Pleas Judge Myron Duhart squeaked by Kenneth Phillips – two percentage points in the only close local contest for judge.

On the state level, however, there was a contest to be had for the state Supreme Court as Sharon Kennedy won her contest against sitting Judge Yvette McGee Brown – Kennedy won by five percent.

Aside from the Duhart/Phillips contest, no other lo-

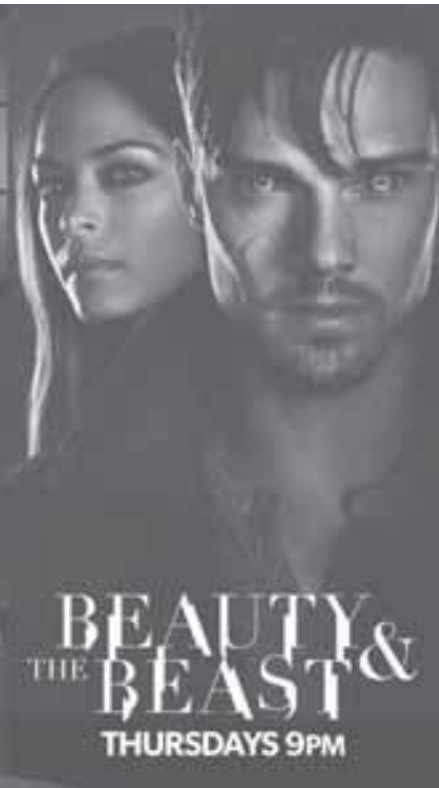
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Election Roundup

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Angela Zimmann and Sen. Sherrod Brown



Yvette McGee-Brown



Judge Myron Duhart



Phil Copeland

cal sitting judge faced opposition in Lucas County.

Note to those considering running for office in the future – pass on contests when you are facing an opponent named Kennedy.

Issues

There were two statewide ballot initiatives that were both defeated by Ohio voters: Issue 1 sought to establish a convention to alter the state constitution; Issue 2 sought to establish a commission to redraw districts.

On the local level, Toledoans were faced with seven levy requests. A city levy asking for funds to go directly to parks and recreation was defeated by seven percentage points. However, a Metroparks request to improve its parks passed handily by 10 points.

The Toledo Public Schools asked voters to approve a 4.9 mill levy over a 10 year period, that request

was denied by five percent. Two county agencies – Lucas County Children Services and Lucas County Mental Health – sought additional funding and received it. LCCS by 10 percent and

Mental Health by a very slim margin of less than two percent.

The Toledo Lucas County Library made the best case for a levy approval – both renewal and additional funding – and the voters said yes by 30 percentage points.

Imagination Station, on the other hand, narrowly lost its request for more money.



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After her father witnessed a drowning when he was young, Wanda Butts was raised with no exposure to swimming and in turn raised her son the same way.

When her 16-year-old son drowned in 2006, Butts knew she didn't want another mother to experience the pain she felt, so she started the Josh Project. This organization, named after her son, has taught more than 1,200 children and adults how to swim.

"I believe that swimming is a basic life skill," Butts said. "The younger one can begin learning this skill, the better."

In five years, the project has grown, and more chil-

dren join every day. Since May, the Josh Project has been housed on the Scott Park Campus of Energy and Innovation in The University of Toledo Minority Business Development Center, which helps small minority businesses reach their potential.

Now Butts has a chance to be recognized nationally for her work—as CNN Hero of the Year. With the help of supporters, Butts can win not only recognition, but also a cash prize that could help the Josh Project immensely.

Though the organization's main focus is teaching people how to swim, Butts realizes that this is only half the battle of water safety.

That's why the organization also teaches children how to be safe while swimming and educates parents on how to use life vests correctly and what to do in a water emergency.

Butts made it to the top 10 CNN Heroes of the Year and is vying for the top honor with nine people who are changing lives all over the world. For her to win first place — a cash prize and training from the Annenberg Foundation — she needs supporters to vote for her at cnn.com/heroes from now through Wednesday, Nov. 28. Each person can vote 10 times a day.

The Josh Project is as-



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sisted in its efforts by UT's Minority Business Development Center, the Toledo Sail & Power Squadron, the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary 9th District, the Ohio Department of Natural Resources and the Greater Toledo Aquatic Club.

Butts said she hopes to see water safety training included in the Toledo Police Department's Safety City. The program teaches children about traffic safety with the use of bicycles.



Every year on Dec. 9, which is Josh's birthday, the organization hosts a fundraiser. This year's event will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Ramada Inn,

3536 Secor Road in Toledo. Tickets are \$50 per person. Bruce Wigo, executive director of the International Swimming Hall of Fame in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., will be the keynote speaker.

To learn more about the Josh Project, visit joshproject.org and be sure to tune in to CNN Sunday, Dec. 2, at 9 p.m. to watch "CNN Heroes: An All-Star Tribute."



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Lincoln: Self Made in America

"I was born and have ever remained in the most humble walks of life." – Abraham

Lincoln March 9, 1832

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

Although he detested slavery, the matter of the institution was noted by historians as one of Abraham Lincoln's most troubling aspects in his life.

Now, the Toledo-Lucas County Public Library presents **LINCOLN: Self-Made in America**, an exhibit honoring the 16th Presi-

dent of the United States – Abraham Lincoln (1809-1865).

The exhibit, which gives patrons their own glance into Lincoln's life and positions on politics, slavery and more, covers his childhood, his self-education, his careers as a surveyor and lawyer, his family life, the Lincoln-Douglas

Debates, the 1860 presidential election, the Civil War, the 13th Amendment, the Emancipation Proclamation, his assassination, and other important periods and events in his life.

Join us for this special exhibit on loan from the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library Foundation



Abraham Lincoln: *Self-Made in America*

Scott High School Now Offers Programs for the Community

Scott High School is now operating as a community hub. This means that not only are they striving to meet the academic needs of their students, they are seeking to serve them in a holistic way by removing barriers to their success by looking at EVERY need of the student, their families and the surrounding community.

Here are the current programs available to the community:

ABLE Mobile Benefit Bank-

Advocates for Basic Legal Equality Staff is available by appointment the enroll families in federal benefits i.e., WIC, food programs, medical and other needs.

They also provide voter registration and legal assistance in areas such as bankruptcy, consumer debt, foreclosure prevention, landlord tenant issues, living wills among other services. ABLE does not assist with criminal or traffic cases. Call 419.671.4000 ext. 4103 to schedule an appointment.

GED program for adults-

Free GED classes are available to anyone seeking to register. The classes are offered at Scott on Mondays and Wednesdays from 1-4p. To register, call 419.661.6555.

ZUMBA-

ZUMBA is offered Monday evenings at 6p in the second floor auditorium. Classes are \$5 each.

Knitting classes-

Knitters of all ages and skill levels are welcome to join in fellowship on Thursdays from 4-5p.

On-site social worker

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(ALPLF) located in the Central Court of Main Library, 325 Michigan St. (For more information on ALPLF please visit www.alplm.org)

This "learning station" exhibit is **on view now through December 14, 2012** and covers Lincoln's life from his self-educated childhood through his presidency and assassination. The exhibit is generously funded by the Library Legacy Foundation.

Library organizers state that the exhibit is a perfect opportunity to teach young members of your family more about one of America's most fascinating presidents, and related topics important to American history such as slavery, the Emancipation Proclamation, the 13th Amendment and more.

While at Main Library, be sure to view the library's permanent portrait of Lincoln located in the Business Tech-

nology Department.

"Abraham Lincoln: Self-Made in America" was created to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the birth of America's greatest president by the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum.

The reproduction artifacts on display, all modeled from originals in the Presidential Library and Museum, include: Lincoln's favorite books; his son Tad's toy cannon; the nameplate from his Springfield home; his stovepipe hat, which he used like a briefcase to hold important papers; a Presidential campaign banner; an axe that Lincoln used to chop wood; the bloody gloves found in Lincoln's pocket the night of his assassination; and many other unique and interesting items. Lincoln, the son of a subsistence farmer, came of age during a dramatic transformation in America's eco-

nomic life.

Like many of his contemporaries, he embraced a new emphasis on personal initiative, risk-taking, and ambition. He was only 22 when he left his family home to find his own way. After enduring a series of personal failures in business, he became a prosperous attorney, devoted husband and father, successful politician, and, finally, the 16th President of the United States.

While Lincoln benefited from close association with a number of powerful friends, his own talents and ambitions, combined with hard work and a dedication to self-improvement, produced a unique American specimen - the self-made man.

The exhibit is **FREE** and open to the public.

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Herzing-Toledo Students Prepare for the Work-World

By Kevin Milliken
Special to The Truth

With today's job market as competitive as it is, employers can literally pick and choose the best of the best. That makes it even tougher when someone has to sell themselves and their skill sets.

So Herzing University-Toledo students embarked on a unique way to raise the bar before they enter the full-time world of work. Business leaders, a city official, school staff, and workforce reps from the Ohio Dept. of Job and Family Services spent the day critiquing and mentoring students.

Various stations throughout campus offered mock job interviews, resume critiques and online employment database registration assistance.

Special assistant to Toledo's mayor Alan Bannister offered advice on how to conduct oneself when marketing skills at a networking event. Herzing instructor and motivational speaker John Henry Livingston put the job market into perspective and challenged students to "handle your business" to

ensure future success. Some students even volunteered to have their job interviews videotaped so they could go back and look at how they did and receive a critique from the ODJFS pros who routinely screen

applicants for local employers.

"Part of our mission is to help our students become career-focused, but there are crucial aspects of the goal that must be taught in real-world scenarios out-

side the classroom," said Greg Guzman, Herzing-Toledo campus president. "Our community partners really come through each year to challenge our students to become the best they can be professionally."

The free, day-long career workshop focused on everything from developing a professional demeanor to networking tips and techniques; interviewing do's and don'ts, resume review and other critical competencies necessary to enter a tight job market.

Students who honed their skills enough to pass "muster" with their critiques earned a "golden ticket" (a la Willy Wonka) to a follow-up, on-campus job fair the next week. Those students can use their "golden ticket" to meet with employers from the fields of health, business, and technology.

"Many of last year's participants were quickly



John Henry Livingston



Alan Bannister



called back for second interviews," noted Angela Rivers, business program chairman at Herzing-Toledo. "I believe students appreciate how we break down each step of the process and allow them to take a critical look in the mirror. The golden ticket approach is a nice reward for their willingness to invest their time to strengthen their professional skill sets."

The workshop has become somewhat of a tradition at the Herzing-Toledo campus, drawing dozens of students. They receive no class credit for the project.

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Owens Community College Joins State Program To Enhance First Time Community College Student Success

Special to Sojourner's Truth

Owens Community College has been chosen along with nine other academic institutions in Ohio to help first-time community college students succeed in their academic and career aspirations as part of the new AmeriCorps College Completion Coaches Initiative.

The AmeriCorps College Completion Coaches Initiative is part of a collaborative effort between the Ohio Association of Community Colleges (OACC), the Ohio College Access Network (OCAN) and ServeOhio (Ohio Commission on Service and Volunteerism).

"In this exciting initiative, we are using the leadership skills of recent community college graduates to provide mentoring and coaching to community college students, many of whom are first-generation college students," said Ronald Abrams, Ph.D., president of the Ohio Association of Community Colleges, which represents the 23 community colleges in Ohio. "These 'coaches' will provide their students with the support needed to create their educational completion plan, and then mentor them through challenges they may encounter as they move ahead through their plan."

More than 20 recent community college graduates will serve as coaches at 10 Ohio community colleges. Each coach will provide assistance

to a cohort of 100 students who are first-time community college students, enrolled in developmental education courses and Pell-eligible. The coaches will be responsible for helping their student cohort in completing their developmental courses and then helping them to enroll in college-level credit courses. Additionally, coaches will serve as a support system for the students and assist them in progressing through their completion plan.

Serving as AmeriCorps College Completion Coaches at Owens are Adam Masters of Bowling Green and Tiffany Steele of Bowling Green. Masters recently earned his associate's degree from Owens, while Steele obtained both her associate's and bachelor's degrees from Bowling Green State University. Masters is currently pursuing his bachelor's degree in business management at Bowling Green and Steele is enrolled in the University of Toledo's master's degree program in recreational ad-

ministration.

"Owens Community College is honored to be chosen to participate in the new AmeriCorps College Completion Coaches Initiative," said Karen Shultz, Owens Manager of Testing Services, who will oversee the College's AmeriCorps College Completion Coaches Initiative. "This program will provide additional student support service to complement advising, career services, tutoring, classroom instruction and other services on campus."

She added, "Adam and Tiffany will be working with students individually and through workshops on both the Toledo-area and Findlay-area campuses, as well as at the Learning Center at The Source, to help connect them to services on campus to enhance student success. Often new students can find it difficult to navigate different resources to be successful. The coaches will enable students to navigate for success."

University of Toledo Freezes Tuition, Offers Free Semester of Housing for Transfer Students

Freshmen back to live on campus in 2013-14 are eligible for 25 percent housing Discount

Special to The Truth

Responding to nationwide concerns that higher education is increasingly unaffordable for students, The University of Toledo announced a series of aggressive measures to help ensure a college degree remains accessible at a news conference last week. The measures are:

- Free on-campus housing for spring 2013 for all new transfer students who come to UT for the semester beginning Jan. 7, 2013 and transfer 12 or more credit hours. Students also must enroll full-time at UT and take 12 or more credit hours during Spring 2013.
- Freezing all undergraduate tuition and fees for the 2013-2014 academic year, including housing, meal plans and general fees.
- A 25 percent housing discount for current, full-time (12

credit hours or more) freshmen living on campus this year who return to live in the residence halls for the 2013-14 academic year as sophomores. Students must have earned a 2.5 GPA or higher and 24 or more earned credit hours.

“Ever since our tuition freeze guarantee in 2007 that led to a state-wide, two-year freeze at public universities for the 2007-2008 and 2008-2009 academic years, The University of Toledo has led efforts to keep higher education in Ohio affordable,” UT President Lloyd Jacobs said.

“The world is changing too fast for higher education institutions to make incremental changes and expect to stay relevant to the needs of students and families,” Jacobs said. “We are making transformational moves and those universities that don’t won’t exist in the next decade. Change is what students and families are looking for as they choose univer-

sities.”

UT continues to offer merit and need-based financial aid packages, including a program that uses scholarships to offset out of state charges to enable academically well-prepared students from Michigan the ability to attend UT at in-state costs.

Established in 1872, The University of Toledo is home to 21,500 students across 13 colleges and six Ohio campuses. The University offers more than 230 doctoral, professional, graduate and undergraduate programs. Nearly 350 student athletes comprise 15 Division 1 Rocket athletic teams. UT has earned national and international acclaim for its expertise in solar and advanced renewable energy, environmental sciences, astronomical research and translational research and biomarkers.

Hate Crime Mosque Burning Prompts Outpouring of Donated Books to Restore Library

Special to The Truth

An act that is being called a hate crime has not only produced an outpouring of love, but an outpouring of books. To replace reading materials recently lost in an arson at the Islamic Center of Greater Toledo, **Books 4 Buddies** donated several hundred books in a presentation at Owens Community College in Maumee, 1724 Indian Wood Circle on Monday, **November 12**.

When an Indiana man, charged with deliberately setting the fire, allegedly tried to burn down the mosque,

officials say he destroyed the private school library used by two dozen children, ages kindergarten through fourth grade. Books 4 Buddies “book ambassadors” (youth volunteers) and Lucas County Sheriff’s deputies are scheduled to present the book gifts to students and school officials.

“We went (to the library) once a week and they would all have an eye on certain books,” says **Fadia Abouelaila**, principal of the Islamic School of Greater Toledo, housed at the

mosque. “They all brought them back the next week. That was the whole ideology and science behind it, to give them the experience of checking out books and bringing them back on time.”

But since the fire in late September, Abouelaila says parents of the elementary-age youth report that “TV time” at home has increased. Like their families, who’ve been displaced from worship service at the mosque, students suffered a separation from their constant companions in print.

The fire might reflect the suspect’s anti-Middle Eastern sentiments, but 23 nationalities are represented among 300 families attending the mosque, whose library had just been re-structured in 2011, Abouelaila says.

Laneta Goings, presi-



dent of Books 4 Buddies, which collected 10,000 new and gently used books since its inaugural launch in June,

says the donation is a great opportunity for the program: “Our focus is increasing youth literacy, so it’s a bonus that we can also help children after a tragedy.”

Abouelaila says the gift will add to kindness that mosque members have received from the community since the fire: “The students will be happy to have regular access to books again, par-

ticularly since they’ve been taught to give. They’ll be on the other end this time.”

Several local organizations and businesses, including the Toledo-Lucas County Public Library, The Blade, Buckeye CableSystem, Taylor Automotive Family, CedarCreek.tv, and more serve as active partners with the Books 4 Buddies campaign

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By Terri Schlichenmeyer
The Truth Contributor

So how are you feeling today? If you're feeling well, that's great! But think about the last time you felt really sick. That's when Mom took you to see the doctor, who looked down your throat, checked your ears, and sent you home with some medicine.

But what if you didn't have a doctor nearby? What would your family do? What would you do? In the new book *Mimi's Village* by Katie Smith Milway and Eugenie Fernandes, a little girl thinks about that, and then she has a dream...

It's a sad day in the village where Mimi Malaho lives. Last night, a baby died and his mother is weeping with the village's other women. Mimi is too young to sit with them, so she quietly goes home. She worries about her mother, and the baby Ma is expecting. Her family has been lucky; nobody has gotten sick so far.

But then something horrible happens! Mimi's little sister, Nakkissi, drinks some dirty water. She was thirsty and though Mimi knew she shouldn't do it, she gave Nakkissi a drink by the river.

That night, Nakkissi felt awful.

The little girl moaned. She couldn't keep anything in her tummy, so Ma and Pa wrapped her in a blanket and put her in their cart. The whole family started walking down the path to the next village, where there was a clinic. It took an hour.

The next morning, there were lots of people lined up at the clinic. Nurse Tela took care of everyone, including

Nakkissi and all the babies. As Mimi watched Nurse Tela weigh each baby, she learned that the next day was vaccination day. The Malahos decided to spend the night at the clinic so they could get vaccinated. They wanted to stay healthy.

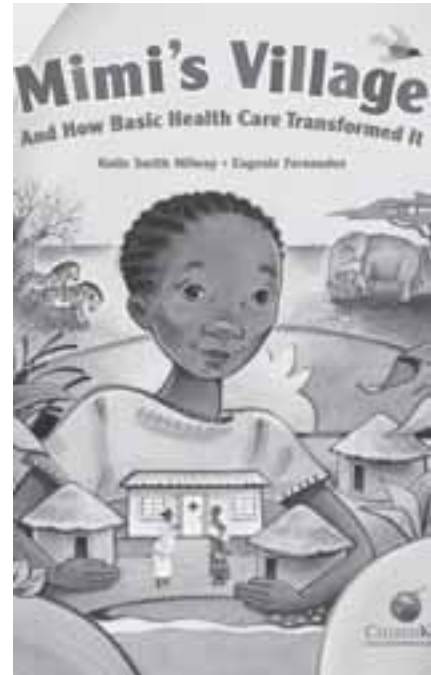
When she got home, Mimi heard her father talking about malaria, which was making lots of the village's children sick. Mimi knew that was true, and she was thinking about a wish she'd made the day before. She was thinking about it when she went to bed and that night, she had a dream.

Her dream led to an idea. Her idea led to a project. Her project led to something very good for Mimi, her family, and her whole village!

Even though your child is small, you can bet she's listening. Surely, she knows that health care is a big issue these days. *Mimi's Village* takes that knowledge to the next level.

Inspired by real events and real people, author Katie Smith Milway explains a grown-up issue in a kid-friendly way, and children will definitely identify with a girl like Mimi. Smith gives kids more information about Zambia health care workers and health care in general, then she and illustrator Eugenie Fernandes explain what readers can do to help make life better for other children around the world.

For five-to-eight-year-olds who love making a difference, this is a story that leads the way. And for you, *Mimi's Village* is a book you'll feel good about letting your child read.



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Lucas County Children Services Asks You To "Give the Best Gift Ever" Annual Holiday Gift Drive Benefits Abused and Neglected Children

Special to The Truth

Northwest Ohio and southeast Michigan residents have the opportunity to "Give the Best Gift Ever" to children who are victims of abuse and neglect by supporting the annual Holiday Gift Drive sponsored by Lucas County Children Services (LCCS) and Friends of Lucas County Children Services (FLCCS).

The goal is to "Give the Best Gift Ever" to as many as 1,500 abused and neglected children being served by LCCS. The campaign runs through December 17.

The drive provides gifts for children living with their families under LCCS supervision, or who are living with relatives in order to be safe.

"Give The Best Gift Ever" is returning as the theme again for the 2012 Lucas County Children Services Holiday Gift Drive because of the overwhelming response we received from the community last year.

Our sponsors and the com-

munity made sure that nearly 1,500 children served received wonderful gifts, and these were children right in our county who might otherwise not have received gifts," explains Sherry Dunn, LCCS public information specialist and campaign coordinator. "We hope to achieve the same goal this year," she adds.

The gift drive provides toys for children from birth to age 18. While we are seeking gifts for all age groups, the agency is in particular need of gifts for children of all ethnic groups who are newborn to three years old, and gift cards for teenagers.

Several generous community partners are again stepping up to support the gift drive: Allshred Services; Banner Mattress & Furniture; Bennett Management Corp., a franchisee of BURGER KING Corporation®; The Blade; Buckeye CableSystem and BCSN; Car Stereo One; Family Video;

radio station WRVF 101.5 The River, and Woodcraft. Local residents are encouraged to drop a new, unwrapped toy in the collection boxes located around the community.

Allshred Services, 3940 Technology Drive in Maumee (which is offering up to five bags or boxes of shredding free when you donate a toy or gift card at its offices between November 26 and December 7).

Banner Mattress & Furniture locations at 6400 Hill Ave., 2521 West Alexis Rd., Toledo; 3249 Navarre Ave., Oregon; and 1135 South Main St., Bowling Green.

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"This should be one of the busiest shopping days of the season, and we're hoping that people will show their care about abused and neglected children. We invite them to visit BURGER KING® to safely dispose of their personal documents, and at the same time, drop off a toy or gift card," says Beverly Benner, vice president, marketing and administration for Bennett Management Corp.

"We continue to be amazed at the generosity of Northwest Ohio residents and our local businesses. We appreciate the support they show the children participating in the gift drive, and look forward to their help by providing toys to all of the children in need," says Clare Armbruster, president of Friends of Lucas County Children Services.

Avenue in Toledo, and at 3021 Navarre Avenue, Oregon, inside computerXTREME.

Car Stereo One, 4920 Monroe Street, Toledo

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Woodcraft, 5311 Airport Highway, Toledo.

Additionally, the Barnes & Noble Booksellers at 4940

Monroe Street in Toledo has designated the LCCS Holiday Gift Drive as the recipient of its 2012 holiday book donation campaign, which encourages customers to purchase books to be donated to the gift drive.

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Neo Soul Artist Dwele Returns To Toledo

By Michael Hayes
Minister of Culture



This past Sunday at Club Evolution, one of neo soul music's brightest stars and most consistent talents came back to the Glass City for a brief yet impactful show for a good cause.

After multiple venue changes and other issues plagued the event since it was first announced, Grant Writers for The Arts, Kathleen Greeley and all others involved can at least rejoice in the fact that a good time was had by all in attendance.

Among the opening acts was Carmen Miller, backed by one of Toledo's dopest up and coming live bands ... Price Of The Ticket (s/o Andy & Diane Z). I wasn't there for their set but I heard great things about it. I'm sure it was awesome.

As most of you know, writing this column is not my full-time gig.

What I hope to make a full-time gig at some point, is what I've been doing for years...

producing and developing artists with my Co-CEO Adonis Lavale.

Our company U.G.E. had a slot in the show, as well, and two of our artists, Aye Dee and Big Mare da General, performed. After our set was Jesse Coleman Sr.'s Jamm Band.

They have a huge following and they deserve it. Seamlessly transitioning from smooth jazz renditions of R&B songs to all-out, foot-stomping blues...

they had the all-ages crowd eager for more.

Straight from Detroit, the next act was a live band known simply as: THAT BAND. Which, as a PR guy, I think is a genius move in branding.

I'm sure people left that night like "maan, you remember that band...what was the name of that band? Oh yea! THAT BAND!" - Smart.

These people brought the energy to an entirely new level for the evening as they ran through everything from Biggie to Elton

helped you love every song by just doing enough of it and then switching the vibe slightly to give him time to play with the audience. And I mean PLAY with the audience. Lol.

Flirting, telling jokes, sitting down at tables while still singing, moving around the room dappin the fellas and huggin the ladies... and never missed a beat.

He had the ladies fully charmed, especially a few in my crew but I won't say any names (OK, Kamille Oxner, and my sister



Dwele and fan

John. And as far as their catalog stretched, they never played anything that didn't get an instant crowd reaction. Their lead vocalists were a force to be reckoned with all in their own right. Two sisters (naw, they sistahs and they are sisters!) with impeccable range and stage presence kept the crowd anticipating what was next.

Next up was the man himself, Dwele.

This is a guy who has sold quite a few records, been around the world, has legions of fans, songs with Kanye... all of that, and his show was so personal and intimate it felt like you knew him.

I'm a Dwele fan so I'm singing everything word for word.

I mean album cuts and singles. But whether you knew the music or not, he

Kai'lah Hayes) As hostess, Ramona Collins held the evening together with that effortless flair that is part of her growing legend. I've grown up watching Ms. Ramona, I've even had a few of the singers on my label work with her and I've been a quite a few events with her over the years so I can tell you she's a one of a kind talent. Mistress of ceremonies one minute, featuring on a song with the band the next minute.

Overall it was a great night and one more example that Toledo DOES have things to do if you come out to support what's already being done.

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Stationary Steam Engineer/Journeyman/Building Operator – Job 11206

This position performs skilled HVAC/R, heating, ventilation, air conditioning and refrigeration, plumbing, electrical, painting, grounds keeping and maintenance repair of assigned buildings. Also operates boilers and automation system, and performs preventive maintenance on all building systems and components. Requirements include a Stationary Steam Engineers license with twelve (12) months training and/or experience in HVAC/R, electrical, plumbing under supervision of journeyman trade worker or equivalent, OR four year journeyman certification from a USDOL/Ohio Apprenticeship Council registered apprenticeship program. Electrical, plumbing, HVAC/R, or related trade journeyman preferred. Maintains valid driver's license and must be insurable under UT's driving policies.

For a complete listing of our openings and qualifications, or to apply, please proceed to our website at <https://jobs.utoledo.edu>.

PSYCHIATRIC-MENTAL HEALTH ADVANCED PRACTICE NURSE FULL-TIME OR PART-TIME (FULL-TIME PREFERRED)

UNISON BEHAVIORAL HEALTH GROUP, INC. located in Toledo, is seeking a Psychiatric-Mental Health Advance Practice Nurse with prescriptive authority to provide direct services to clients and prescribe psychotropic medications. Duties include conducting psychiatric/medication evaluations, prescribing medications with follow-up medication management and reviews, and ongoing treatment for clients.

Unison Behavioral Health Group is a private, not-for-profit organization dedicated to providing quality behavioral health care and substance abuse services that are accessible and affordable. Through our contract with the Mental Health and Recovery Services Board of Lucas County, we are able to offer subsidized services to Lucas County residents who are unable to afford the total cost of treatment.

In addition to medical services and medication management for adults and children related to their behavioral health issue, Unison offers confidential treatment options including services for adults diagnosed with a severe and persistent mental illness (SPMI), alcohol and other drug treatment for youth ages 11-17, home-based family therapy for children with serious emotional disabilities and outpatient counseling services for adults and children

Qualified applicants must have a Masters of Science in Nursing, certificate of authority, certificate to prescribe, DEA licensure and excellent interpersonal communication skills including proficiency in computer use. Current certification as a Psychiatric-Mental Health Advanced Practice Nurse (PMHCNS-BC or PMHNP-BC) is required. Two years or relevant professional experience to include previous clinical experience with is preferred but will consider hiring new graduates who are still in their Prescriptive Externship. Unison provides a competitive wage and benefit package. For more information on Unison, please visit our website at www.unisonbhg.org

Interested candidates should respond to Jamie Haack, Director Human Resources, Unison Behavioral Health Group, 1425 Starr Avenue, Toledo, Ohio 43605, Telephone (419) 936-7560; Fax (419) 936-7574; Email jhaack@unisonbhg.org.

Preferred Properties, Inc. has closed the wait list for John H. McKissick Senior Apartments as of 12:00 pm on 10/16/2012.



Toledo Refining Company has an immediate need for a Senior Accountant-Analysis, Budgeting & Reporting. The selected candidate will ensure accurate, timely cost tracking, forecasts and analysis activities. This position will also serve as a resource for other employees regarding SAP matters and serve as the back-up to the Plant Controller when necessary. Additionally, the Sr. Accountant will manage and lead a team of accounting professionals while performing the following responsibilities: develop, recommend and implement systems that improve cost and internal controls; project reporting and forecasting; contractor management and overall refinery performance tracking. The Sr. Accountant will also work with the Plant Controller to develop annual operating expense budgets. Other projects and assignments will be assigned as needed.

Candidates must have a Bachelor's Degree in Accounting or related discipline, CPA or MBA is preferred. A minimum of 5 years' SAP experience is required as well as 10+ years' working in a manufacturing, oil or energy environment. Previous supervisory experience and a working knowledge of accounting theory and principles (GAAP) is a must.

All interested candidates may apply by going to www.pbfenergy.com and selecting the Career tab. Once on the career page, candidates can view our current job opportunities and apply to desired position.

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1REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS FOR DESIGN/BUILD SERVICES RELATING TO THE DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION OF A NEW VESSEL OFF-LOADING & STOCKPILING SYSTEM

The Toledo-Lucas County Port Authority ("TLCPA") is requesting qualification statements from design/build ("D/B") firms to provide design and construction in connection with the subject project. The project involves building a new vessel (Great Lakes self-unloader) off-loading and stockpiling system at the Lake Erie Port Manufacturing and Industrial Center, Ironville Terminal (2863 Front Street, Toledo Ohio). The TLCPA will select and retain a design/build firm for the design and construction phase of an approximate \$2,400,000 project. All work of the project will need to be completed by July 12, 2013.

Summary of Project Elements:

- Receiving Hopper
- Series of Conveyors including Radial Stacker
- Elevated Motor Control Center
- Electrical Drive System

This notice shall serve as a Request for Qualifications (RFQ) from qualified firms to oversee the design and construction of this project in accordance with the performance specifications included within the entire RFQ. The D/B firm selected will be responsible for completing review of the programming requirements, final design and submittals for owner/operator approval, construction, independent material testing and securing appropriate permits. Responses to this RFQ will be used to select three D/B firms for interview and technical price proposal presentation to the TLCPA's selection committee.

The entire RFQ may be viewed at <http://www.toledoportauthority.org/en-us/publicnotices.aspx>.

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PSYCHIATRIST FULL-TIME OR PART-TIME (FULL-TIME PREFERRED)

UNISON BEHAVIORAL HEALTH GROUP, INC. located in Toledo, Ohio, is seeking Psychiatrists to work with adults, adolescents and children with a mental illness or substance abuse diagnosis. This position will work as part of an interdisciplinary team of case managers, therapists and nurses providing services to our clients.

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Current Ohio medical license with psychiatric specialization required. Board certification and experience in community mental health is preferred. Unison provides a competitive wage and benefit package. For more information on Unison, please visit our website at www.unisonbhg.org.

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