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Civil War Re-enactors: Lee Randles, Jim Proctor, Clark Morgan

Quiet Change

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

Princes shall come out of Egypt; Ethiopia shall soon stretch out her hands unto God.

— Anonymous, Psalms 67:31 (KJV)



Newly released statistical data suggests that babies in Ohio are being born under a death sentence. The rate that black babies in Ohio die prior to their first birthday is the worst in the nation and also worse than some third world countries.

On June 22, 2014 the United Pastors for Social Empowerment (UPSE), hosted a forum at Bethlehem Baptist Church called *The Moses Project: Saving Babies, Ensuring Lives*. The presentation focused on Ohio's ranking as well as that of Lucas County, which has one of the 10 highest infant mortality rates among Ohio counties.

United Pastors, a group of urban pastors and institutional representatives, has been quietly working in the community to provide an effective, relevant response to the critical issues that plague marginalized and communities of color. For the past four years UPSE has operated under the radar attempting to eliminate disparities and achieve equity in the areas of health, education and criminal justice.

Among the group's capable and committed allies are the Ohio Department of Health (ODH) and the Ohio Equity Institute (OEI). In 2013, ODH targeted eight communities in

Ohio (including Lucas County) with the worst infant mortalities rates for special attention.

Headed by the Toledo-Lucas County Health Department and the Hospital Council of Northwest Ohio, a team of maternal and child health experts and concerned citizens was created to specifically address black infant mortality and move toward equity in birth outcomes for black and white babies.

The OEI is beginning year two of a three existence. The first year was spent collecting and analyzing the Lucas County data in order to understand the problems with birth outcomes specific to our community. The team learned that, locally, Sudden Infant Death Syndrome and accidental suffocation are significant preventable causes of death.

Currently, the OEI is exploring evidence-based initiatives to address the findings in the data. The third year involves putting the chosen initiatives in place in our community and ensuring that they are sustained well beyond the three-year timeframe of the OEI.

United Pastors has joined in a co-equal partnership with the OEI to access the resources of Lucas County and the State of

Ohio in order to bring those initiatives into the black community. The vehicle for achieving this objective is The Moses Project, an ongoing effort to give our babies the best possible chance to survive and thrive.

The partnership with the Toledo-Lucas County Health Department will not go away after the next two years. Dennis Hicks, of the Health Department's Office on Minority Health has a specific, ongoing charge to help end infant mortality disparities in Lucas County. ODH and the Lucas County commissioners have also committed to ongoing support.

The decision to name the initiative The Moses Project goes back to the biblical narrative of Moses, a figure known more as a liberator, but often overlooked as being a recipient of liberation himself.

Moses, an ethnic minority, was born at a time when state policies dictated the killing of babies of his race and gender. Moses, however, was able to survive as a result of the political resistance and efforts of a multi-cultural collaboration. Additionally, with the opportunities provided by his government sponsored education and upbringing, Moses developed a multi-consciousness and a unique bi-cultural perspective that enabled him to become a freedom fighter who would eventually lead his people from op-

pression to freedom.

The original Moses moment continues to inform our present infant mortality intervention efforts and provides the determination to give our babies in Lucas County the best possible start.

The most notable lesson of the Moses account is that interventions to end infant mortality and ensure the futures of our children will require the collaboration of capable and committed allies. Just as Moses' deliverance took the quiet activism of the midwives, the oversight and cultural knowledge of Moses' sister Miriam, and the compassion and resources of Pharaoh's daughter, it also takes the coordination of faith organizations, community members and government to work collaboratively across boundaries of ethnicity, gender and privilege.

Ultimately, however, at the core, The Moses Project is about the health of our community—our babies, young people, adults, and the elderly—the entire spectrum of birth, life and death. United Pastors is committed to improving the health of our community at all levels. One of the best ways to do this is to give our babies the best possible start.

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Community Calendar

June 27-29

St. Paul MBC Annual Youth Weekend: Friday at 7 pm – “Monthly Faith Friday;” Sunday at 10:45 – Annual Youth Day; Speaker on both occasions Min. Colin Adams: 419-246-2886

July 11

St. Paul AME Zion Vacation Bible School: 5:50 to 8:30 pm nightly; “Wilderness Escapes;” Classes for 3 years old to adults; Crafts, music, outdoor recreation as well; Dinner nightly: 419-243-1065

July 26

St. Stephen's COGIC Annual Community Festival: “Building Bridges in the Community;” 11 am to 5 pm; Fun and food for the family; Gospel DJ, face painting, mime, TFD, Swanton Area Railroad Model Train Club

Cracking Down on Tainted Food Imports from China

By U.S. Sen. Sherrod Brown
Guest Column

When American consumers go to the store, they should be able to feel confident that the food they're purchasing is safe. Unfortunately, questions have recently emerged about whether food imported from China has been the cause of animal illness and death across the United States, and whether this threat could affect humans. To address these concerns, I chaired a Congressional hearing last week to explore China's food safety standards on behalf of American consumers, pet owners, and farmers.

Since 2007, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has been aware of the deaths and illnesses of thousands of pets but the cause remains unknown. In May, the FDA said that reports of these illnesses had risen to include 5,600 pets and 1000 dog deaths. It has been suggested that these illnesses are linked to pet treats from China. In response, both Petco and PetSmart announced they would stop selling dog and cat treats made in China, a decision which I applauded. Pets are like family members to many owners and more must be done to ensure their food isn't tainted.

Researchers have also explored a link between animal feed from China and Porcine epidemic diarrhea virus (PEDv), a deadly disease that has

wiped out 10 percent of our nation's hog population. Causing further concern, last year, the USDA declared that China can export, processed, cooked chicken to the United States. This makes it possible for chicken that's labeled as being from the United States to have been sourced in the U.S., but shipped to China for processing, before being sold back to American consumers. Clearer origin labels for food are needed so that consumers can decide for themselves whether to purchase a product.

To protect the health of Ohioans and our pets and livestock, I am introducing an amendment to an upcoming agriculture bill to ask the FDA and the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) to update Congress on investigations into Chinese food processing facilities and their work to secure work visas for American food inspectors. Having American inspectors on the ground in foreign food facilities looking to export to the U.S. helps ensure that manufacturers are taking proper food safety measures.

Consumers deserve the peace of mind of knowing that the food they've purchased won't cause illness or death. We must hold China and other nations to a higher standard of food safety in order to protect the health of our pets and ourselves.

Help Dad Perfect His Grill Skills this Season

Special to The Truth

The seasoned griller commands an arsenal of experience and recipes, all having been painstakingly passed through the generations and perfected over time and temperature. The origin of these tasty traditions usually can be found in family, and the one often deserving the credit is dear old Dad.

Southern grilling guru Fred Thompson, author of the new book *Williams-Sonoma Grill Master* a collection of back-to-basics tips and recipes, recalls the influence of his father as early as nine years old. "Every Saturday night my father grilled rib-eye steaks. I wanted to keep up with daddy so I hung out at the grill," he says. "I was fascinated with what my father could do."

This BBQ season, honor delicious tradition and light that fire!

Take a page out of Thompson's book and learn the secrets to grilling the perfect steak:

- Buy good meat: Grass-fed and grass-finished beef tastes better and has a bolder flavor that holds up particularly well against the lick of the grill's flames.

- Simple seasoning: Sprinkle steak liberally on both sides with salt and pepper when you take it out of the refrigerator. Brush steaks on both sides with a little olive oil (not extra virgin). This facilitates the heat transfer, so you can get an evenly browned crust and a delicious steak house flavor.

- Timing is important: There's nothing worse than a rubbery, tasteless overcooked steak. Professionals use touch to gauge doneness, and so can you. Touch your index finger to your cheek. When the meat feels this way, the steak is rare. Touch the tip of your nose. That firmness equates to medium. Your forehead is well done. "But please don't go there," says Thompson.

- Let it rest: If you cut into a piece of beef as soon as it comes off the grill, you will lose precious juices. Give the proteins in the steak the opportunity to unwind a little bit from the heat they have just experienced. Let most steaks rest at least five to 10 minutes to give the juices time to redistribute evenly throughout the meat.

- Goes great with: Skip the steak sauce. A pat of plain or compound butter is the perfect finish.

Even experienced grillers need new tips, tools and tricks to perfect their steaks, ribs and dry rub techniques. Consider gifting dad or the grill master in your life a successful grilling season with "Grill Master." Grill tips, BBQ recipes and information about the book can be found at www.WeldonOwen.com.

"There's a mystique that happens with smoke and flame that you just can't get any way else, and it's pretty simple to create," says Thompson.

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City of Toledo's Department of Neighborhoods Community Survey

The City of Toledo's Department of Neighborhoods is conducting a survey to identify community needs for the next five years. The survey will be used by the Department of Neighborhoods to develop a planning document for using federal grant funds (including Block Grant). The survey will be available until July 2, 2014. Citizens are encouraged to complete the survey online by visiting <http://toledo.oh.gov> and clicking on the following image:

Paper copies can be obtained by calling the Department of Neighborhoods at 419-245-1400.

The online survey is designed to increase citizen participation and engagement in the process of the development of the Five-Year 2015-2020 Consolidated Plan (CONPLAN) or Strategic Plan. The survey offers the community an opportunity to provide input into the use of federal resources available

through the Department of Neighborhoods. Citizen input gathered from the survey will be analyzed to determine how to better allocate these federal resources to address community needs.

The development of the Consolidated Plan includes:

- Identification of community needs in the areas of housing, neighborhood and economic development; homelessness, social and human services; public services, transportation/infrastructure etc;
- Establishment of strategies to meet the needs; and,
- Identification of funding priorities that meet HUD eligibility guidelines.

The Consolidated Plan is required in order for the City of Toledo to receive annual funding from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Develop-

ment (HUD) through the following grants:

Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) for community, economic and housing development; HOME Investment Partnership (HOME) for housing development; and

Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) for the elimination of homelessness.

The identified funding priorities will support programs that meet the following HUD National Objectives:

- Benefit to low- and moderate-income persons, and
- Aid in the prevention or elimination of slums or blight.

All citizens are welcome and encouraged to participate in completing the survey. For additional information, contact the Department of Neighborhoods at 419-245-1400.

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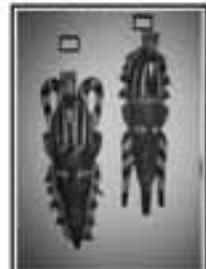
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Special Exhibition at Toledo Museum of Art Marks 50th Anniversary of Civil Rights Act

Special to The Truth

After a year of social tumult and congressional debate, the U.S. Civil Rights Act was signed into law on July 2, 1964. In honor of those who fought for the right of all citizens to be treated fairly and equally, the Toledo Museum of Art is presenting a special exhibition of works of art that examine slavery, segregation and the civil rights movement in the United States.

People Get Ready: 50 Years of Civil Rights features more than 35 works from the Museum's collection by Elizabeth Catlett, David Levinthal, Gordon Parks, Aminah Robinson, W. Eugene Smith and others who have illuminated and challenged prejudice and bigotry through their prints, photographs and books.

The exhibition is on view June 27–Sept. 21 in the Hitchcock Gallery. Admission is free.

One highlight is a series of photographs by Ernest C. Withers, according to the show's organizer Thomas Loeffler, assistant curator for works on paper at the Museum. The African-American photographer witnessed and documented a number of significant civil rights events of the late 1960s, including the first desegregated bus ride in Montgomery, Alabama, and Martin Luther King's funeral. The pictures are from the photographer's portfolio *I Am A Man*.

Another highlight is the powerful work of Catlett, who used her art to promote social change. A number of her prints are on display. Although the African-American artist left the country and became a citizen of Mexico, she did not stop depicting the political struggle for civil rights in the United States.

For more information about the exhibition and related programs, visit toledomuseum.org.



Ernest C. Withers (American, 1922–2007), *First Desegregated Bus Ride from the portfolio I Am A Man*. Gelatin-silver print, 1956 (printed 1994). Toledo Museum of Art, Mrs. George W. Stevens Fund, 2003.46B



Elizabeth Catlett (American and Mexican, 1915–2012), *A Second Generation*, 1992 (22 3/4 x 18 3/4 inches), from a portfolio of 6 prints. Toledo Museum of Art. Gift of Dr. Elizabeth Catlett. Licensed by VAGA, New York, NY

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Books 4 Buddies Equals Family Fun

By Carla Yvette
Society Editor

Books 4 Buddies Family Fun Day and Book Collection was held Saturday, June 21 at Franklin Park Mall. This year's event included musical performances by Toledo Symphony School of Music "Vivace!" Fiddlers and Ann Arbor Suzucki Flute students, cupcake decorating courtesy of Just Baked, a Meet & Greet by Clifford the Big Red Dog and story time with Toledo Lucas Count Public Library.

Art students from Bedford High School were on hand to provide face painting for kids and musical performances by songstress Jean Holden and her students rounded out the event.

Books 4 Buddies (B4B) is a campaign that encourages literacy and provides leisure reading material, free of charge, to disadvantaged youth, especially boys, in northwest Ohio. The brainchild of Toledo native, teenager Touré McCord, B4B receives support in the form of new and "gently used" donations from participating bookstores, local businesses and the general public.

Books 4 Buddies is represented by "Book Ambassadors," including Touré and several other area male teenagers, who help promote the program at public appearances and special events that include guest speakers and outings with local leaders and celebrities.

Books 4 Buddies has donated more than 10,000 books that have been delivered throughout NW Ohio and beyond.



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Mario Rosser's Graduation Party – Celebrating an Education Milestone

Sojourner's Truth Staff

Dozens of family members and friends gathered in May at The Truth Gallery for Mario Rosser's graduation party. The Toledo native son and St. John's Jesuit graduate earned his bachelor's degree in economics from Columbia University this year and has accepted a position with an Internet company in San Francisco working in business development.

Rosser is obviously excited about his accomplishments and the outpouring of pride and love from those close to him. Nevertheless he expresses some concern about the singularity of his situation.

"It's all tempered by the fact that I am unique in this community," he says of his satisfaction with his Ivy League education. "It pains me deeply that I wasn't able to share my experiences with other local youth, with young black males here. It would be nice to have solidarity."

To that end, Rosser notes that, his upcoming Bay Area business venture notwithstanding, he will be committed to public service and in his hometown. "My future plans are to be of public service, to give others the opportunity to do what I have done. I'm committed to change and I am going to return and try to make a difference in this community."

Carnel Smith and LC Recorder Phil Copeland

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Jack and Jill First Juneteenth Inaugural 5K Run/Walk 2014

By Carla Yvette
Society Editor

The Toledo Chapter of Jack and Jill of America, Incorporated held their first Juneteenth Inaugural 5K Run/Walk 2014, Saturday, June 21 at Swan Creek Preserve Metro Park. Chairman Arnyka Harris says the idea for a Juneteenth event came about because in past years, she had enjoyed attending the Juneteenth celebration at the Toledo Art Museum before it was discontinued.

Harris says, "A lot of people have no idea what Juneteenth is all about and I feel this is a part of history that people, regardless of their nationality need to know about." She adds, "As members of Jack and Jill, it's important that we know our history, that we share our history and that we're proud of our history."

In honor of Juneteenth, Lee Randles, accompanied by Jim Proctor
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Jack N Jill members



Navarro Gibson 1st African American Park Ranger in Northwest Ohio



Jack and Jill President Kelli Winston with runner Andre V. Page



Lee Randles, Jim Proctor and Clark Morgan of the Ohio 5th Infantry Regiment U.S. Colored Troop Company C



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Amazon Lodge Celebrates 150 Years of Service and Brotherhood

By Tricia Hall

Sojourner's Truth Reporter

Masons, Eastern Stars, community leaders and civic leaders gathered at the Park Inn located in Toledo to celebrate the 150th anniversary of Amazon Lodge. Organizational dignitaries and guests dressed in formal attire to enjoy an evening of fellowship and dining. The program opened as the Master of Ceremony James Hopkins greeted guests and formally announced the leadership dignitaries.



John Covington Sr, Mark Craig McBee, Bernadette Graham, Rev. James Willis, Sr, First Lady Willis, Medoria Smith, Darryl Smith, Clarissa Ledger, Mark Ledger



James Hopkins, Treasurer of Amazon Lodge No. 4

"Today, we are celebrating a 150 years as a black fraternal organization. We are about service and expect to continue our vital partnerships with the community," explained Mark Craig McBee, Worshipful Master of Amazon Lodge No. 4

Mark McBee, the Worshipful Master, extended the formal welcome to lodge brothers, sisters of the Eastern Star

and guests as William Heath presented musical selections for the audience. Charles Allen facilitated

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Medoria Smith and Darryl Smith



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Lawshe's Celebrate 25th Wedding Anniversary

Vickie and Calvin Lawshe celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at a White Party in May. The couple were joined by dozens of family members, friends and colleagues.



Vickie and Calvin Lawshe



Calvin Lawshe, Ed Scrutchins, Pete Culp



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Twila Page and Audrey Johnson



Tracie and Gregory Braylock and family



Mario and Aunt Sharon Graham



Mario and Trayvonne Mathis

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Tim and Barb Petee with Dan Johnson





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Job Skills Fair to Help Local Residents Find Employment

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The ONE Village Financial Opportunity Center, a program run by United North, will be hosting a Job Skills Fair Wednesday, June 25, from 11a.m.-2 p.m. at Woodward High School, located at 701 E. Central Ave. Local human resource managers and employment service professionals will speak about the key skills that local employers are looking for in their next hire. Residents will also get an opportunity to learn key interviewing skills and meet with additional employment resources that are available in the community.

Located in the heart of ONE Village at 2860 Lagrange Street, the One Village Financial Opportunity Center (FOC) is a neighborhood-based center where customers can receive free one-on-

one employment/financial coaching, connect with a certified Ohio Benefits Bank Counselor for free and convenient screening for public benefits, and gain access to free tax preparation, employment and financial education services.

"The Job Skills Fair is a great chance for local residents needing employment to find out what recruitment and training opportunities are available to them. There will be providers on hand to give help and advice; a truly valuable event for those in the City of Toledo who are unemployed or underemployed," said FOC Manager Michelle Wasylecki.

For more information about the Job Skills Fair, please contact Michelle Wasylecki of United North at 419-724-5640.

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and Clark Morgan of the Ohio 5th Infantry Regiment U.S. Colored Troop Company C, briefly shared the history of African Americans in the Civil War era while demonstrating weapon and marching techniques. Navarro Gibson, the 1st African American Park Ranger in Northwest Ohio also addressed the crowd.

Alexis Means, of 13 ABC, served as the event MC/host, and Candidate for Com-

mon Pleas Judge Ian English and Vallie Bowman-English, Clerk of Court Toledo Municipal Court served as honorary event co-chairmen and Sania Bauswell sang the National Anthem.

The Toledo Chapter of Jack and Jill of America, Incorporated thanked the following community sponsors and supporters:

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try Regiment U.S. Colored Troop Company C, and event Honorary Co-Chairs Candidate for Common Pleas Judge Ian English and Vallie Bowman-English, Clerk of Court/Toledo Municipal Court

Jack & Jill of America, Inc. was founded on January 24, 1938 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania in a meeting of 20 mothers under the leadership of Marion Stubbs Thomas with the idea of bringing together children in a social and cultural environment.

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ed special presentations and Darryl Smith delivered the program speech.

"Back in the time of civil rights, Prince Hall Masons were important in this moment in history. Prince Hall is over 239

years old as an organization and 150 years in Ohio. Since Ohio is the seventh oldest Prince Hall Lodge in the country. We as Masons deal with civil rights and human rights," said Smith, Most Worshipful Grand Master of Grand Lodge of Ohio.

The history of Amazon Lodge includes various milestones: in 1890, the lodge rented rooms for meeting locations on Superior Street, then moved eventually to their current location on University Street. Amazon Lodge also has appendant Masonic orders of Capitular Royal Arch Masons, Cryptic Royal and Select Masters, Chivalric Knights Templar, Scottish Rite, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine and Order of the Eastern Star.

"Masonry is a way of life for me. It saved my life as a young black man.

It gave me direction and pride when I learned our history and our contributions to the growth of this nation," said Smith.

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The Lost Art of Dress by Linda Przybyszewski

By Terri Schlichenmeyer
The Truth Contributor

Your mama dressed you funny.

She couldn't help it, though: frou-frou garments with bows and buttons, snaps and poufs, polka-dots and ruffles were all that were available when you were a child.

And besides, you were so darn cute...

At least, that's what Grandma said. But what the heck was she wearing – and why? Read *The Lost Art of Dress* by Linda Przybyszewski and find out.

Back at the turn of the last century, when more people lived in rural areas than in cities, the Secretary of Agriculture, David F. Houston, grew concerned that farm life was uncomfortable. He

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sent out a survey to farmwives and was surprised to learn that fashion and "art" were important to them.

In 1914, the USDA answered rural pleas for help through state-run public programs

called "cooperatives." Co-ops allowed an influential group of female experts to teach women and girls, among other things, how to stretch a dollar and to look their best doing it. Przybyszewski calls those experts "Dress Doctors."

This came at a time when fashion was simple: there was a dress for church and a dress for everyday. Two dresses were all that most farmwomen had and, when the Depression hit, they were furthermore tasked with clothing family members on

less than a dollar apiece for the entire year. The Dress Doctors had a fix for that.

Through classes, pamphlets, and books they penned, the Dress Doctors showed that dressing well was relatively easy. They weighed in on thrift, using whatever fabric was at-hand, repurposing garments, and getting today's look with pieces of yesterday's dresses.

In the post-War years, the Dress Doctors tried to get women to settle on a standard style, believing that ever-changing fashion was frivolous. They instructed readers to find comfortable shoes, and they explained how to wear one suit to work for up to three weeks. They advised against pants. They taught women – mostly women of "European descent" – about hygiene, modesty, proper times to wear gloves, right ways to find a flattering hat, and what colors to wear – or not.

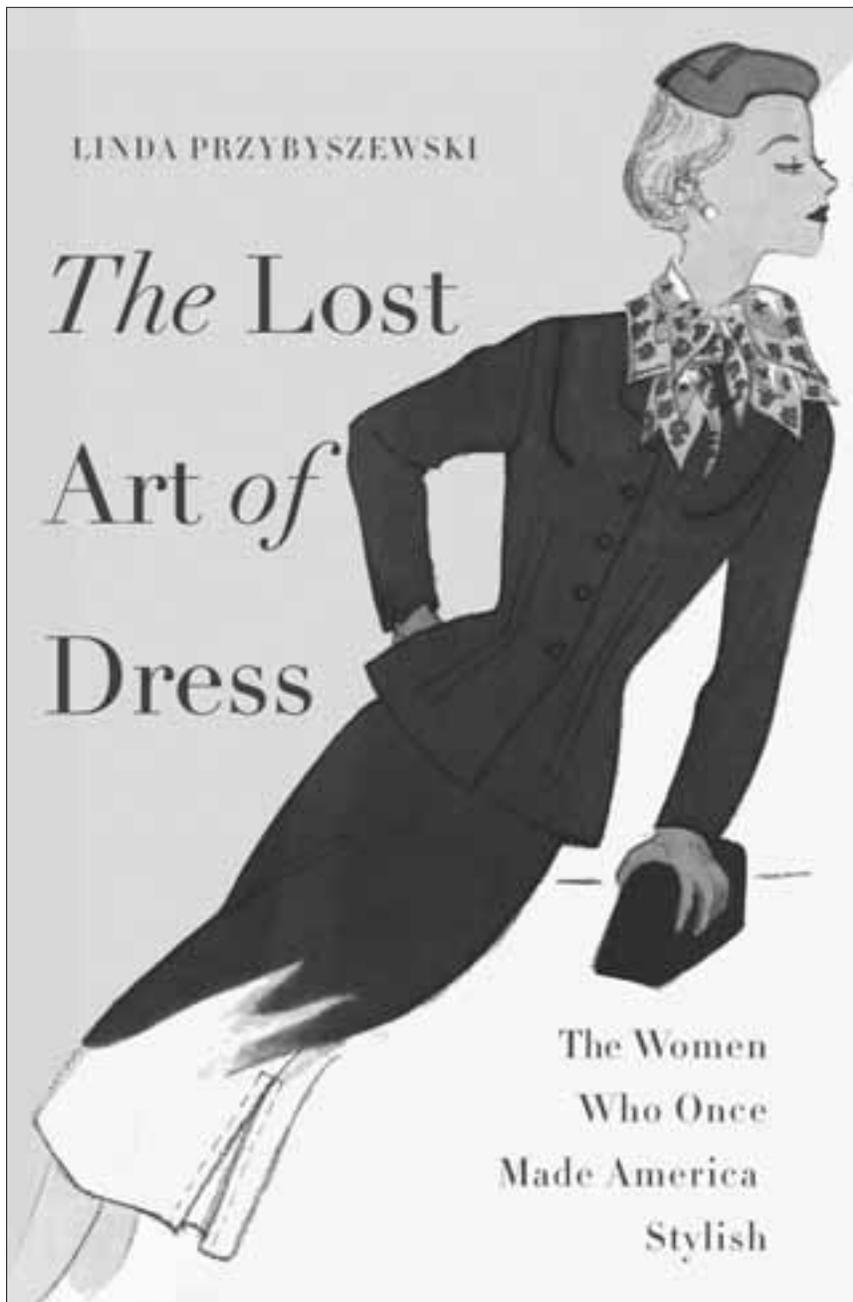
But by the early 1960s, fashion changed radically. Frumpy was out, replaced with miniskirts and jeans. Corset use was dying. Dressing your age was dead. And so, it seemed, was the usefulness of Dress Doctor advice...

So you haven't a thing to wear?

Then "prepare to feel ashamed," says author Linda Przybyszewski. And prepare to be at least a little bit wistful about bygone fashions, too, because *The Lost Art of Dress* is surprisingly sentimental.

And yet – this book isn't about going back in time, clothes-wise. Indeed, Przybyszewski agrees with her Dress Doctors sometimes, but she also sprinkles history and humor in between modern advice here, entertaining as she instructs. That makes this book freshly nostalgic and enormous fun, kind of like finding piles of old women's magazines in Grandma's attic.

And so, when it comes to fashion, "stop worrying" and read this book. For modern-day fashionistas who sometimes love a good throw-back, *The Lost Art of Dress* has that all buttoned up.



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Plans, Specifications, Instructions to Proposers, and Forms of Proposal and Contract are on file, and may be obtained by either 1) obtaining hard copies from Apex Micrographics, Inc., 5973 Telegraph Road, Toledo, OH 43612, phone 419.476.6535, during normal business hours, or (2) ordering from Apex Micrographics, Inc. via e-mail to ami5973@sbcglobal.net at a non-refundable price of \$90. Bids will be received at the Port Authority's administrative offices at One Maritime Plaza, Toledo, OH 43604 until Wednesday, July 9, 2014, at 10:00 AM, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Please note that there will be a pre-bid meeting for all prospective bidders on Wednesday, June 25, 2014 at 10:00 AM at the Toledo Express Airport, 11013 Airport Highway Swanton, OH 43558. Attendance is helpful, but not mandatory.

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Deesyremei' Enterprise Presents "Walk Like You're Going Somewhere" Style & Fashion Show

By Carla Yvette
Society Editor



Designer Deidre Kelly with models



Models, Shonte Carter, Shirese Hart, Latonya Cox Monica Hall and Tracey Richardson in their medical scrubs



Scrub uniforms transformed



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Latonya Cox to play



Monica Hall ready for work



Monica Hall ready for a night on the town



Shirese Hart dress for work



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Shonte Carter, professional



Shonte Carter sassy



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Tracey Richardson ready to have some fun.

Deidre Kelly, founder of Deesyremei' (pronounced Desire Me) Enterprise introduced her clothing line "Medmeleon" at her "Walk Like You're Going Somewhere" Style & Fashion Show June 21.

Kelly says she created the word "Medmeleon" which is a combination of the words 'medical' and 'chameleon', to represent her medical clothing line because, says Kelly, "Just as a chameleon is able to change its skin color without shedding its skin and can adapt to any environment, with my line of medical scrubs you can go from work to a night on the town without having to go home and change your clothes.

"Medmeleon," she says, "is clothing transformation at its best, scrub uniforms that transform into an outfit you can wear for a fun evening out."

Kelly says the idea to start her clothing line came to her while sitting in an STNA class. Bored, she started doodling and drawing and decided to create fashionable scrubs. "I've worn scrubs since the '90's," says Kelly, "and I've always thought they were the ugliest things and thought since I like fashion, why not

make them fashionable?"

Kelly says her goal is to get the items into retail stores because to purchase them privately would be very expensive and her objective, she says, is to make them affordable for all and available to all, offering sizes from zero to- 3x.

The purpose of the fashion show, says Kelly, was to show people that the medical field can be fashionable and to also promote her business, Deesyremei' Enterprise, and highlight some of the services she offers.

In addition to her clothing line, Kelly hosts events and has hosted her own beauty pageant for young girls. She also consults with other businesses in helping them develop marketing strategies. Kelly adds, "I designed and created my medical scrub clothing line and Seamstress Lucy Noble of L & M Alterations & Sewing helped me bring my vision to life."

Deidre Kelly of Deesyremei Enterprise can be reached at 419-699-8568 or email at deesyremei13@gmail.com.