

THE

VILLAGE THAT RAISED THEIR CHILDREN

The History of Ann Arbor's Black Community

2012 CALENDAR

VOLUME. III



*Second Baptist Church Sunday School Class*

(Picture Taken in the 1950s)

1. Unidentified
2. Charles Larkins, Jr.
3. Deon Jackson
4. Kirk Jackson
5. Michael Jackson
6. Leroy Parham
7. Lloyd Quicksey
8. Josephine Askew
9. Ronald Spann
10. Kenneth Williams
11. Leroy Williams
12. Otis Askew?
13. Carl Guster
14. Sandra Guster
15. Robert Scott, Jr.
16. Michael Scott
17. James Mason
18. Unidentified
19. Helen Jackson
20. Unidentified
21. Elmira Askew
22. Unidentified
23. Cathrine Dixon
24. Mary Lillian Wells
25. Lunise Parham
26. Unidentified
27. George Jackson
28. John Charles Morton?
29. Leola Jackson
30. Deacon James Guster
31. Robert Connor
32. Herbert Williams
33. Charles Byrd
34. James Dixon
35. Unidentified
36. Deloris Evans
37. Dion Evans
38. William Byrd
39. Reverend Charles W. Carpenter
40. Mrs. Linnia H. Carpenter

## MISSION STATEMENT

There is an old saying "If you don't document your own history, someone else will tell his-story." In order to ensure our youth are properly educated and our ancestors, parents and peers are properly honored is our mission, which was founded in 2006. This calendar intends to present an accurate picture of Black Ann Arbor from the many voices of those community members that are still alive to tell our history.

This publication is the third of a series. If you would like to submit photos and some family history for the next calendar, just contact any of the members of the Black Descendents Of Old Ann Arbor listed here.

Also don't hesitate to submit suggestions and/or corrections.

### The Black Descendents Of Old Ann Arbor

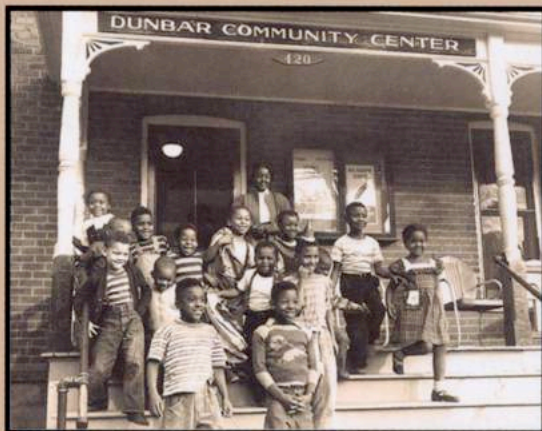
Jean Dixon  
Shirley Beckley  
Ophelia Brown  
*Photo by Linda Webb*



Telephone: 734.971.1680

Email: [blackdescendentsofannarbor@gmail.com](mailto:blackdescendentsofannarbor@gmail.com)

### The Dunbar Community Center



*This photo, taken around the late 1940s-early 1950s, shows youth with assistant director Virginia Ellis.*



*This Photo shows the Dunbar Center Board of Directors back in the day: Mr. Day, Mrs Carson, Mr. Williams, Mr. Lewis, Mrs. Robins, Miss Wagner, Mrs. Taylor, Mr. Cromwell*

The Dunbar Community Center was named for Black poet Paul Laurence Dunbar. It served as a drop-in center for youth and provided social and educational programs. In the 1950s the name was changed to the Ann Arbor Community Center and in the 1960s it moved to a new location on North Main Street.

Photos were provided by the individual families featured in this publication.

Others were provided by:  
The U of M Bentley Library  
The Ann Arbor Observer  
Ann Arbor District Library  
Bethel Church  
Second Baptist Church  
Ann Arbor News

Graphic Design provided by  
Shirley Beckley & Francine Fein  
Calendars printed by:  
Advance Print & Graphics

# Second Baptist Church (since 1865)



Rev. C.W. Carpenter  
1886-1971



Reverend Carpenter holding up a large fish!  
Reverend Carpenter served as 2nd Baptist for  
37years, from 1929 to 1966



On Thursday evening April 9, 1953, a group of young men were called together by L.H. Carpenter and were organized into a chorus known as The Blue Crown A Cappella Chorus. This chorus was largely made up of the boys who were former members of the Blue Crown Choir and left due to entering U.S. service. The chorus sang two Sundays each month and whenever called upon to accompany the pastor. Rehearsals were held each Thursday evening. The officers were: L.H. Carpenter, Supervisor, Willie Patterson, President, Newton Kelly, Vice President, Richard Steel, Secretary, Andrew Calvert, Financial secretary."

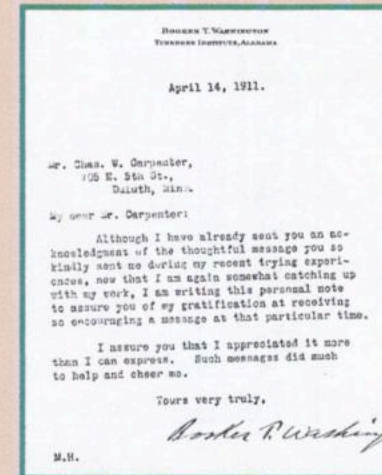
Rev. Carpenter's correspondence, including letters from Mr. and Mrs. Booker T. Washington and sermons, prayers, church bulletins, reports of the Second Baptist Church and other materials concerning his work with the Ann Arbor Human Relations Commission, the Citizens Advisory Committee for a Workable Program, and the Ann Arbor Bus Committee, are preserved at the Bentley Historical Library



Second Baptist Trustees (1953)




Second Baptist Choir (1950s)



Letter from Booker T. Washington 1911

# January 2012

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 New Year's Day	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15 Birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr.	16 Martin Luther King Holiday	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

# Gwendolyn Calvert Baker

Gwendolyn Calvert Baker was born in Ann Arbor in 1931. Gwen earned three degrees from the University of Michigan – a BA in elementary education, a MA in educational administration, and a PhD in education. She also received several honorary doctoral degrees, including an honorary law degree from the University of Michigan. About her success, she says: *"If you really believe that what you're committed to can work, then you do it with every aspect of your mind and body. If you're guided by a spirit of dedication and motivation, and have the opportunity to develop good skills, and take advantage of available opportunities, then it can happen."* Her lifelong passion has been multicultural education.



Dr. Baker in Soweto



THEIR GARDEN GROWS AND GROWS: Eleven of Ann Arbor's young Victory gardeners who work the land provided for them by the Ann Arbor Garden Club and the Exchange Club opposite Island Park are shown in their garden. They are (left to right) Ann, Gus, John and Francis Douvitas, Robert Hurst, Shirley Joan Wright, Tasha Douvitas, Gwendolyn Calvert, Richard Moore and Belva and Patricia Davidson. At a picnic in their honor, yesterday the youngsters saw Gus Douvitas, second from left, receive recognition for his prize squashes and tomatoes.

*Gwendolyn's early community involvement -- shown 4th from the right in the article "Their Garden Grows and Grows."*

Dr. Baker started her career with the Ann Arbor Public Schools as a fourth-grade teacher at Wines Elementary School. She later served as an Assistant to the President of the University of Michigan, as Director of Affirmative Action Programs, and as a tenured Associate Professor of Education.

She went on to serve in many national and international capacities including President and Chief Executive Officer of the U.S. Committee for UNICEF. In 1993, during her tenure with UNICEF, Dr. Baker visited South African schools. The photo on the left shows Dr. Baker with children whose families had invited her to see their homes in Soweto.

Dr. Baker also served as National Director of the YWCA of the USA, and Board President of the NYC Board of Education. About her long career in education, she said *"I've had a marvelous career. I was fortunate to attend The University of Michigan."*

Doctor Baker has a son James, a daughter JoAnn (both educators), and two grandchildren. Her daughter Claudia died in 2007.

# February 2012

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

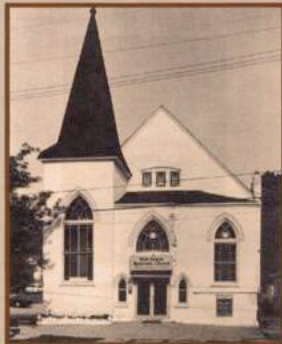
Thursday

Friday

Saturday

			1	2	3	4
				Groundhog's Day		
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
Lincoln's Birthday		Valentine's Day				
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
	President's Day		Washington's Birthday			
26	27	28	29			
			Leap Day			

# Bethel A.M.E. Church (since 1857)



Old Bethel A.M.E. Church



Reverend John A. Woods  
Serving Bethel 1964-1989



**Cheerleaders:** Gwen Day, Francis Parry,  
Shirley Beckley



## Burn the Mortgage Committee

**Front Row:** Maria White, Rosemarion Blake, Salieta Jenkins, Bettye McDonald, Bella Parker  
**Top Row:** Louise Beckley, Leo C Clark, James Parker, Gladys Gillespie, Leonard Gay, Richard Blake



## John A. Woods Gospel Choir

**First Row:** Georgia McGill, Salieta Jenkins, Rosalyn Banks, Kathleen Brewer, Dorothy lay, Kathy Thomas, Florence Loular, Gail Ouann  
**Second Row:** Blondeen Munson, Helen Gray, Lonzo Drumright, Ulyses S. Grant, IV, (Asst. Organist), Cornell Kirkland, Robert Conners, Bryan Westfield, Margaret Amison, Rev. Robert Blake



## Basketball Team:

**First Row:** Willie Jones, James Campbell, Wesley Barnard  
**Top Row:** Irvin Arnold, Jr., Alfred Coon, Jessie Campbell,  
Coach Irvin Arnold, Sr.



## The Women's Missionary Society

**Front Row:** S. Bynam, M. Preston, Unknown, E. Harrison, L. Harberd, Unknown, C. Rumsey  
**Second Row:** F. Powers, Unknown, H. Fields, Unknown, Unknown, R. Baker  
**Top Row:** Unknown, M. Collins, J. Tankston, M. Jones, N. Roberts, R. Harris



Primary Department of Bethel's Sunday School  
(Do you remember any of these young people?)



# March 2012

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

					1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	
Daylight Savings Begins							St. Patrick's Day
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	
		First day of Spring					
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	

# *The Charles & Ruby Baker Family*



*Ruby & Charles*



*At Home: 651 N. 4th Ave.*



*Front Row: Elizabeth, Ruby, Charles, Margaret, Mercedes, James  
Back Row: Sherman, Leroy, Marvin, Claude*

Charles Baker was born on October 18, 1886 in Buxton, Canada. In 1918 he came to Ann Arbor where he worked as a laborer at Production Foundries. When it closed, he and nine others started Ann Arbor Foundry. In 1920 Mr. Baker became Vice President and Co-owner. The Ann Arbor Foundry employed many young men in the community. They did jobs considered too small by larger foundries, such as old-fashioned door latches, and ornamental items. But additionally, they did machine castings for American Broach, dies for General Motors, and casting coal-furnace parts and automobile parts. Ann Arbor's distinctive manhole covers that they cast can still be found in some of the older parts of Ann Arbor. Mr. Baker didn't retire – he worked well into his eighties until the foundry closed. Mr. Baker served on the Usher Board and was a Trustee at Bethel A.M.E. He died in 1978 at the age of 91.

Ruby Baker was born in Caro, Michigan in 1898. She and Charles married in 1918. They had 12 children: Sherman, Carl, James, Leroy, Marvin, Claude, Charles, Jr., Wynona, Elizabeth, Mercedes, Shirley, and Margaret. Mrs. Baker was a faithful member of Bethel A.M.E. for 50 years where she served as the Church Treasurer and Steward. The Youth meetings were held at the Baker residence, and Shirley Beckley remembers the wonderful baked goods that Mrs. Baker made. Claude, Mercedes, and Margaret are still living. The family home at 651 N. 4th Ave. is still standing and Claude and family live there. Mrs. Baker died in 1993 at the age of 95.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Baker never hesitated to help those in their community as well as their church.

# April 2012

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 Palm Sunday	2	3	4	5	6 Good Friday	7
8 Easter Sunday	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22 Earth Day	23	24	25	26	27 Anbor Day	28
29	30					



## *George & Sadie Jackson Family*



*George*



*Sadie*



*Jackson Brothers*

*Standing: George, Jr., Larry, Earl, Robert  
Seated: Jackie, Richard, Tony*



*Jackson Sisters*

*Genestine Jackson Fields, Mary Jackson Richardson  
Glazer, Juanita Jackson Davis Grace, Mattie Jackson  
Richardson*

*George and Sadie Jackson raised 14 children. Three children died at a very young age, Georgina, Eugene, and Baby Jackson.*

*The Jackson family resided on 310 Beakes Street for over 60 years. George Sr. was a preacher.*

*Of the brothers, only Richard is living. All the Sisters are living. A host of grandchildren are living in the area.*

# May 2012

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
Font Mother's Day						Armed Forces Day
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		
	Memorial Day					

# African American Downtown Festival (since 1996)



The African American Downtown Festival is held each year in Ann Arbor's Historical Black Business District. The festival celebrates African American history and culture and features entertainment, food, merchandise, and of course catching up with old friends.

# June 2012

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

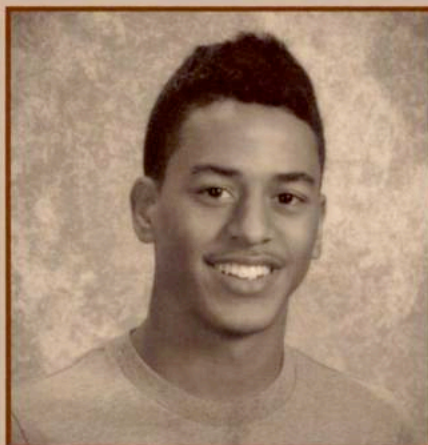
Saturday

						1	2
							African American Downtown festival
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	
				Flag Day			
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	
Father's Day			First Day of Summer				
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	

## *Tyrus Stevens-Wallace (Young Athlete)*



Tyrus at age 11 (team picture)



Tyrus, December 2011 (age 16)

Tyrus Stevens-Wallace was born on April 2, 1995 in Ann Arbor, Michigan to Rommell Wallace and Heather Stevens. Tyrus currently lives in Ann Arbor and attends Huron High School where he plays Football and runs Track. During the winter, he also runs travel track for the Michigan All Stars Track Team.

Tyrus was recently honored at the NAACP Freedom Fund Dinner for continuation of a 3.2 GPA for the past year.

Tyrus is the grandson of Dickie & Martha Wallace and is a member of the Bethel AME Church in Ann Arbor.

## *Jones Football Team (Athletes of Yesteryear)*

### Roster

**Front row.** 13-Unidentified, 21-Ponto Bedolla, 29-Albert Wilborn, Richard Sleet (holding football), 37-Hathaway Gulley (aka BUGS), 40-Donny Franklin

**Second row.** 38-Eddie Wilkes, 31-Unidentified, 18-Unidentified, 20-Unidentified, 3-Unidentified, 17-Bobby Miller

**Top row.** 30-A.J. Moore, #?-Unidentified, 24-Lionel Jackson, 39-Bobby Smith, 26-Jim Powers, 35-Willie Brenen (aka MOP)

(Picture taken in late 1940s)





# July 2012

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

1	2	3	4 Independence Day	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

# OLD NEIGHBORHOOD REUNION



Founded 15 years ago the Old Neighborhood Reunion invites residents from the village to united the 1st Saturday in August annually at Hudson Mills Park.

# August 2012

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

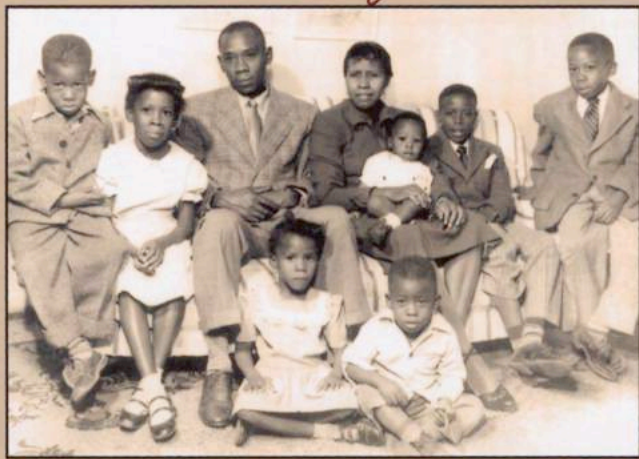
Saturday

			1	2	3	4 Old Neighborhood Reunion
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

# John & Annie Hunter Family



John Hunter (Grandfather)



Seated on Couch: Roy, Joan, John & Annie, Larry, John, Bob  
Seated on Floor: Janet and David



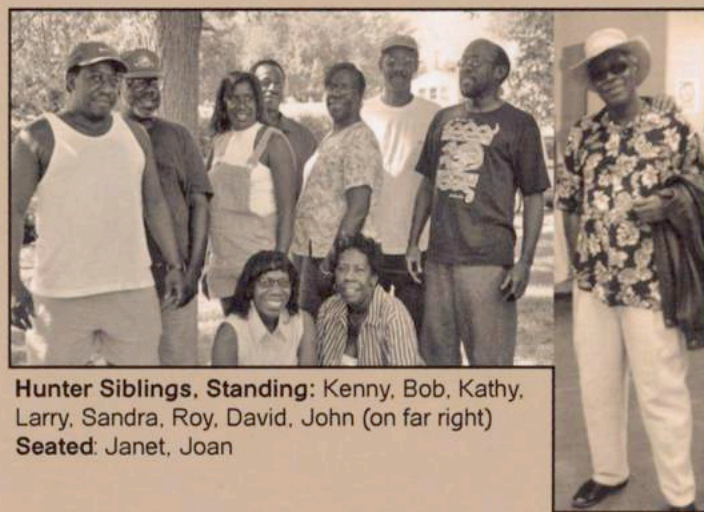
Hunter Brothers, From Left: Bob, Roy, David, Kenny, Stevie, Marty



Hunter Sisters: Terri, Donna, Joan



Hunter Siblings: Sandra, Larry, Janet



Hunter Siblings, Standing: Kenny, Bob, Kathy, Larry, Sandra, Roy, David, John (on far right)  
Seated: Janet, Joan

Annie Hunter followed her sister to Ann Arbor from Mississippi when she was in her late teens. John Hunter came to Ann Arbor from Georgia after his father moved here. His father was a tailor and part-time preacher. Young John and Annie met and married. John worked as a laborer and a U of M employee. They raised 14 children: John, Bob, Joan, Roy, Janet, David, Larry, Kenny, Stevie, Sandra, Kathy, Donna, Terri, and Marty. All are living except Terri who died in 2007.

The Hunter family is a close, down-to-earth family, who have long been active in the Ann Arbor community - from engineering to civil rights, to education, to child care, to City, University, and State work. Notably, Bob served in the Human Rights Department of the City of Ann Arbor, Larry served as City Councilman and Mayor Pro Tem. Many grandchildren, great grandchildren, and cousins extend the Hunter family.

# September 2012

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday



							1
2	3	4	5	6	7		8
	Labor Day						
9	10	11	12	13	14		15
16	17	18	19	20	21		22
							First Day of Autumn
23	24	25	26	27	28		29
30							

## *The Richard & Rosemarion Blake Family*



*Richard Blake, Sr.*



***Clockwise from Front:*** Rosemarion, Raymond Blake, Richard Blake, Jr., and Robert

Richard and Rosemarion Blake were very active in their church, Bethel A.M.E., and their community. Richard Blake served as a Trustee in the church as well as always being there with a listening ear for those who went to him for guidance. He worked many years for the Ann Arbor Transit Authority and was such an outstanding bus driver and employee that they named the downtown transit center after him--The Blake Transit Center.

Rosemarion Blake served on many committees and organizations at Bethel A.M.E. Mrs. Blake also served on City committees and was very active in Ann Arbor's Democratic Party. The Blakes raised 3 sons: Richard Jr. who was a police officer for the City of Ann Arbor, Robert who is a pastor of his church in Hamtramck, and Raymond who lives out of state with his family.

## *The Gordon & Shirley Martin Family*



*Shirley Martin*



***Clockwise from Front:*** Gordon, Shirley, Shaun, Michael, and Gail

Gordon and Shirley Martin lived on Fountain Street for many years. They raised 3 children; Shaun, Gail, and Michael. Shirley Martin worked for the University of Michigan as Administrator of Student Affairs for 30 years. Gordon Martin worked as an Adult Probation Officer here in Ann Arbor for about 30 years. Mr. Martin passed away on November 6, 2011. Both Shirley and Gordon have been active in the community.



### **L'Esprit**

***Front Row:*** Shirley Martin, Thelma Brooks, Edyth Cole, Mary Taylor, Josephine Owens, Faye Banks  
***Back Row:*** Mary Williams, Gertrude Francois, June Reynolds, Yvonne Williams

Shirley Martin was one of the many women who began the L' Esprit club. These ladies were responsible for presenting senior high school girls as debutantes. They began this in 1956 and continued through the early 70's. Each lady sponsored a young lady. Jean, Opie, and Shirley (creators of this calendar) were debutantes.

# October 2012

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8 <del>30th</del> Columbus Day	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31 Halloween			

# Charles Thomas, Jr.

## Civil Rights Activist



Young Charles Thomas (far left, top row) with mother and siblings



Inspecting the interior of an airplane on a youth development outing



Thomas preaching his message to the congregation: "Put some of your money back into the community!"



Thomas with student at the WCBEDL Center at 340 Depot St.



Charles Thomas was born in Wilson Arkansas in 1937. His family moved to Superior Township when he was a young boy. He dropped out of school in 6th grade, joined the military at 14 and went to Korea in the infantry. He later joined the marines and retired as a Sergeant. After his military service he traveled to Africa and hitch-hiked the Sahara, returning to Ann Arbor to a community activist life.

Thomas was a formidable man, known for his confrontational style -- from occupying the local churches and synagogues to a recall Sheriff Harvey campaign, involvement in the Black Action Movement (BAM) and the Direction Action Committee (DAC) to helping welfare mothers find jobs. His protests in the churches resulted in the formation of the Interfaith Council of Congregations formed in 1970. Thomas had demanded that the churches pay "reparations" to fund self-help programs to alleviate some of the needs of the poor and disadvantaged in Washtenaw County. Some of the early results of the funding provided by the churches in response to his demands were the Green-Glacier Community Center, the Peace Neighborhood Center, a dental program for poor children, and his own program, Washtenaw County Black Economic Development League (WCBEDL), where youth learned about computers, filmmaking, and technology. His daughter, Darcy, said "My father foresaw the need to know about computers and to learn about things to become self-reliant. I think he was so far ahead of his time. He ignited our thoughts and taught us a different way to think."

In 1974, nearly 40 years ago, Thomas, in looking at technology as the future of education, speculated: "there will be free and unlimited access to education and knowledge. All information that is available, from census statistics to automotive repair, could be filed on the computer and available for immediate access in the home ... there could be wider and better dissemination of health care information and easier access to expertise in the field. Services such as a 'cash-less' society, home shopping, newspapers, and news would come across the screen....looking like the combination of television set, telephone, and typewriter. It would function as a combined library, newspaper, mail-order catalog, post office, classroom and theater." Thomas was also an early proponent of solar energy as a means of making housing more affordable.

Thomas died in August 1994 at the age of 56. His family endowed a scholarship at Washtenaw Community College in his honor and donated his papers to the University of Michigan Bentley Library.



# November 2012

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Daylight Savings Ends ✓		Election Day				
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Veterans' Day						
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
				Thanksgiving		
25	26	27	28	29	30	

# Florence Anthony



Florence (Flo) Anthony

Florence Anthony grew up in Ann Arbor, Michigan, the daughter of the late Joe S. and Doris J. Anthony. She attended Northside Elementary School, Forsythe Junior High and was in the second graduating class of Ann Arbor Huron High, where she was the first African-American in many areas: cheerleader, and member of the Forensic Team, the Radio and Theater Guilds, and the Ann Arbor Junior Theater. Bethel A.M.E. Church served as a strong influence in her growing-up years.

Flo always wanted to be a columnist. As a young girl, she was the Huron High reporter for the Youth Page in the Ann Arbor News. Her interest in a radio career began with her involvement in the Radio Guild.

A graduate of Howard University and a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Flo resides in East Harlem, New York and is busy working on her second novel, "Deadly Stuff Players," a sequel to her bestselling novel "Keeping Secrets, Telling Lies."

Flo hosts the daily syndicated radio shows, *Gossip On The Go With Flo* and *Flo Anthony's Big Apple Buzz*, taking the scoop on the entertainment industry nationwide. Flo also writes a weekly syndicated column that appears in *The New York Amsterdam News*, *Philadelphia Sunday Sun*, *BRE Magazine*, *Columbus Times* and *Oklahoma Eagle*. She is also the publisher/editor-in-chief of *Black Noir Magazine* and is looking forward to launching a new sports magazine heralding African-American athletes called *Sportin' Joe*. Flo can be seen on TV One's *Life After* and after 20 years, continues to be a familiar face on such entertainment shows as *The Insider* and *Entertainment Tonight*.

Flo was the first African-American to work in the Sports Department at the *New York Post* for nearly a decade. A former publicist for sports legends like Muhammad Ali, Larry Holmes, and many others, Flo still reps a very exclusive group of clients, including *New York Times* bestselling authors Teri Woods and Tyra Banks, actress/philanthropist Dhonna Goodale and R&B sensation Natasha C. Coward.

In those rare times when she's not working, she relaxes, reads, runs errands, goes to church, meets friends and watches TV.



Flo with Tyler Perry (right) and Freddy Jackson (left)

# December 2012

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday



						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	first day of winter	29
30	31	For Christmas	Kwanza begins			

# UNITED STATES FEDERAL CENSUS RESULTS. BLACK FAMILIES OF WASHTENAW COUNTY, 1900

George Brown		Ypsilanti Ward 1, Washtenaw, Michigan	Mar 1840	New York	Black	Brother
John Brown		Pittsfield, Washtenaw, Michigan	Mar 1843	Michigan	Black	Inmate
John Brown		Ann Arbor Ward 5, Washtenaw, Michigan	Apr 1846	Canada	Black	Head
John Brown	Florence	Ypsilanti Ward 1, Washtenaw, Michigan	Oct 1854	New York	Black	Head
Florence Brown	John	Ypsilanti Ward 1, Washtenaw, Michigan	Aug 1855	Michigan	Black	Wife
Alfred Brown		Northfield, Washtenaw, Michigan	May 1863	Michigan	Black	Boarder
George Brown	Nellie	Ann Arbor Ward 3, Washtenaw, Michigan	Jul 1869	Michigan	Black	Head
Jennie Brown	William	Ypsilanti Ward 1, Washtenaw, Michigan	Jun 1875	Canada Am Cit	Black	Wife
William Brown	George H, Jennie	Ypsilanti Ward 1, Washtenaw, Michigan	Oct 1875	Canada Am Cit	Black	Head
Jesse Brown		Ann Arbor Ward 3, Washtenaw, Michigan	Sep 1879	Michigan	Black	Lodger
John Brown Jr	John	Ann Arbor Ward 5, Washtenaw, Michigan	Mar 1892	Michigan	Black	Son
Peraly Brown		Ann Arbor Ward 5, Washtenaw, Michigan	Sep 1896	Michigan	Black	Niece
Pearly Brown	John	Ann Arbor Ward 5, Washtenaw, Michigan	Jan 1897	Michigan	Black	Daughter
Pleasant Bryan		Scio, Washtenaw, Michigan	Jan 1893	Connecticut	Black	In Charge
George Bryant	Nellie	Augusta, Washtenaw, Michigan	Apr 1860	Ohio	Black	Head
Nellie Bryant	George	Augusta, Washtenaw, Michigan	Aug 1876	Michigan	Black	Wife
Charles E Bryant	George, Nellie	Augusta, Washtenaw, Michigan	Jun 1887	Michigan	Black	Son

M Nina Crawford		Ann Arbor Ward 4, Washtenaw, Michigan	Jan 1882	Michigan	Black	Boarder
A Hazel Crawford	Melissa	Ann Arbor Ward 4, Washtenaw, Michigan	Aug 1887	Michigan	Black	Daughter
Addie Crawford	Melissa	Ann Arbor Ward 4, Washtenaw, Michigan	Apr 1889	Michigan	Black	Daughter
Lena Crawford	Ven*	Ann Arbor Ward 4, Washtenaw, Michigan	Feb 1898	Michigan	Black	Daughter
Eva Crips		Ypsilanti Ward 5, Washtenaw, Michigan	Feb 1877	Canada	Black	Cook
Etta Croby		Pittsfield, Washtenaw, Michigan	Oct 1884	Canada Eng	Black	Servant
S Spencer Croford	Rayella	Ann Arbor Ward 4, Washtenaw, Michigan	Mar 1832	Virginia	Black	Head
Rayella Croford	S Spencer	Ann Arbor Ward 4, Washtenaw, Michigan	May 1844	New York	Black	Wife
Blanch Croford	S Spencer, Rayella	Ann Arbor Ward 4, Washtenaw, Michigan	Mar 1894	Michigan	Black	Daughter
Joseph Cromwell	Minnie	Ann Arbor Ward 3, Washtenaw, Michigan	Sep 1874	Canada England	Black	Head
Minnie Cromwell	Joseph	Ann Arbor Ward 3, Washtenaw, Michigan	May 1879	Canada England	Black	Wife
Ana Crosbey	George H	Salem, Washtenaw, Michigan	Feb 1865	Canada Eng	Black	Wife
George H Crosbey	Ana	Salem, Washtenaw, Michigan	Oct 1866	Canada Eng	Black	Head
Lafayette Crosby	Sarraha	Ypsilanti Ward 1, Washtenaw, Michigan	Feb 1838	Ohio	Black	Head
Sarraha Crosby	Lafayette	Ypsilanti Ward 1, Washtenaw, Michigan	Oct 1840	Kentucky	Black	Wife
Simeon Crosby	Elizabeth	Ypsilanti Ward 1, Washtenaw, Michigan	Sep 1853	Canada	Black	Head
Elizabeth Crosby	Simeon	Ypsilanti Ward 1, Washtenaw, Michigan	Aug 1855	Ohio	Black	Wife
Theoplis Crosby	Rebecca	Ypsilanti Ward 1, Washtenaw, Michigan	Jul 1859	Canada Am Cit	Black	Head

Mammie Johnson	Charles, Sarrah	Ypsilanti Ward 1, Washtenaw, Michigan	Oct 1898	Michigan	Black	Daughter
Emma Joiner		Ypsilanti Ward 1, Washtenaw, Michigan	Feb 1864	Michigan	Black	Boarder
Lucy Jones		Ypsilanti Ward 1, Washtenaw, Michigan	Mar 1813	South Carolina	Black	Head
James M Jones	Emily	Ann Arbor Ward 5, Washtenaw, Michigan	Jan 1821	North Carolina	Black	Father
Emily Jones	James M	Ann Arbor Ward 5, Washtenaw, Michigan	Mar 1829	New Jersey	Black	Mother
Arthur Jones	Adline	Ypsilanti Ward 1, Washtenaw, Michigan	Dec 1841	Virginia	Black	Head
Adline Jones	Arthur	Ypsilanti Ward 1, Washtenaw, Michigan	Jul 1844	Virginia	Black	Wife
Laren Jones	Malinda E	Ypsilanti Ward 1, Washtenaw, Michigan	Sep 1849	Ohio	Black	Head
Malinda E Jones	Laren	Ypsilanti Ward 1, Washtenaw, Michigan	Oct 1853	Kentucky	Black	Wife
Albert Jones	Lucy	Ypsilanti Ward 1, Washtenaw, Michigan	Nov 1857	Indiana	Black	Son
Mary Jones		Ypsilanti Ward 5, Washtenaw, Michigan	Feb 1861	New York	Black	Head
George Am Jones	James M, Emily, Martha C	Ann Arbor Ward 6, Washtenaw, Michigan	Jul 1861	Canada (Eng.)	Black	Head
Martha C Jones	George Am	Ann Arbor Ward 6, Washtenaw, Michigan	Oct 1869	Ohio	Black	Wife
Mary J Jones	William	Ypsilanti Ward 1, Washtenaw, Michigan	Dec 1870	Canada	Black	Wife
William Jones	Mary J	Ypsilanti Ward 1, Washtenaw, Michigan	Jan 1870	Michigan	Black	Head
Charles Jones	Arthur, Adline	Ypsilanti Ward 1, Washtenaw, Michigan	Mar 1876	Michigan	Black	Son
Eugene Jones	Laren, Malinda E, Isabelle E	Ypsilanti Ward 1, Washtenaw, Michigan	Apr 1877	Michigan	Black	Son
Isabelle E Jones	Eugene	Ypsilanti Ward 1, Washtenaw, Michigan	Sep 1879	Ohio	Black	Daughter -in Law