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The 411:

Keeping The Dream Alive



April 1 > April 8 - Theatre - "Sisters" by Marsha Jackson-Randolph. Its New Year's Eve in Atlanta and a sudden blackout traps two Black women - an executive and a cleaning woman - in an office building. Presented by the Detroit based Plowshares Theatre Company at the Anderson Center Theatre at Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village. Call: 313/872-0279.

April 6 - Here Comes The Judge - The Lansing Black Lawyer's Scholarship Banquet will honor the Hon. Beverley Nettles-Nickerson and the 2001 Scholarship recipients. The event will be held at the Lansing Sheraton Hotel at 6:00 p.m. Tickets may be purchased by calling Paulette Granberry-Russell @

Black health weekend set

The Against All Odds Foundation salutes the month of April as "Black Health Awareness" month with a 2-day "Health Awareness Weekend".

The positive enlightenment begins on Saturday, April 21, 2001 at 6:00 p.m., at the downtown Lansing Radisson Hotel commemorating the First Annual Benefit Dinner.

The black tie affair (tuxedo optional) is entitled "Celebrating Life". Dinner donation is \$50.00 dollars per person, or reserve a table for eight at \$350.00 dollars.

On Sunday April 22, 2001 a free Health Symposium will convene at the Radisson at 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. A free R & B concert is slated to follow the symposium. The music fest is open to all registered symposium attendees and ticket holders at 6:00 p.m.

Sylvia Dunnivant, author of "Celebrating Life" from the Potters House - T.D. Jakes' Ministry is slated to be the guest speaker for the evening dinner.

Dunnivant is a noted writer, photographer, poet, evangelist and licensed minister under the leadership of Bishop Jakes.

She is the founder and CEO of the Celebrating Life



Sylvia Dunnivant

Marketing Conventions for various companies as well as many other general speaking engagements.

Schneider has appeared on numerous national TV talk shows including the Oprah Winfrey Show, Dr. Howard Hagland's nationally syndicated radio health show



Ron Schneider

and W.L. Willard of Chicago show, Street Talk. Schneider's voice has been heard on more than 50 different radio health talk shows.

Schneider is a leading enzymologist. In 1999, Nelson Mandela hosted Schneider as a keynote in a

summit that was called together for over 20 political leaders of South Africa. Schneider brought the first hypoxias sterol sprout/enzyme blend from South Africa to the United States.

The Symposium is slated to address a multitude of medical issues and diseases that strike the Black community. Feature topics include: Cancer (Breast, Colon, Uterus, Lung, and Prostrate), Cardiovascular Disease, Mental Health, Asthma, Lupus and Autism.

A slated panel of high-powered medical experts will join Schneider and patient advocates from Dallas and Houston, Texas, Honolulu, Hawaii and from the tri-county area.

The experts are: Breast Cancer - Dr. Carol Slomski -

MSU; Prostrate Cancer - Lonnie Johnson - Tri-County; Mental Health - Vanessa Bridges - Houston, Texas; CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

DJ Tom Joyner calls off BET boycott

WASHINGTON D.C. - Saying that "we're moving on on this end," nationally syndicated radio deejay Tom Joyner on April 2 ended a five-day listener protest of Black Entertainment Television (BET) and parent company Viacom after BET fired Joyner commentator Tavis Smiley from his "BET Tonight" host job last week.

"We have (other) issues to address," said Joyner on "The Tom Joyner Morning Show."

Joyner's comments came after Smiley, who has appeared during the program's morning rush hour for more than three years, thanked the "BET Tonight" viewers who "watched when they put me on, and wrote when they took me off."

Since Joyner announced the campaign last Thursday, some of his most popular guests, many of whom also had appeared on "BET

Women and minority candidates kicked to the curb

Bush drops Clinton's recess judicial nominees

WASHINGTON D.C. - Preparing to make his first judicial nominations, President Bush has dumped the last of President Clinton's judicial nominees, including the first Black appellate judge in the circuit with the most Black folks in the nation.

But Roger Gregory, who was the first African-American judge on the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., when appointed temporarily by Clinton, might still have a chance to stay on the bench, officials said.

"Some of these individual will be considered for positions in the Bush administration,"