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Work History

- 2011 - 2021 Watson Environmental Services LLC/J. Watson & Associates
Lead Inspector/Risk Assessor, EBL Investigator, Home Inspector
-provide investigative services and required reporting for compliance with Federal, State and City rules and regulations.
- 1997- 2011 City of Detroit Building, Safety Engineering & Environmental Dept
- Classification: Elevated Blood Lead (EBL) Investigator
-investigate Lead Poisoned Children & Environments, prepared reports for Detroit Health & Wellness Dept. Recommend Interim and Abatement Control Options for lead hazards. Supervised EBL Investigators.
- Classification: Building Inspector
-inspect buildings for compliance with building codes, issue violations and tickets, testified in court.
- Classification: Housing Inspector Code Enforcement
-prosecute BS&E code violators, residential and commercial owners, resolve cases with owners and confirmed compliance in Court.
- 2000 City of Detroit Planning & Development Dept
- Classification: Housing Rehabilitation Specialist
-inspect homes, write repair/renovation proposals for (HUD) CDBG Program. Select best contractor bid, monitor contractor performance, sign - off on finished work.
- 1990 -1997 J. Watson & Associates
Owner/Operator of Home Improvement Company
All phases of Home repair and remodeling. Licensed Residential Builder-State of Michigan.
- 1973 -1990 City of Detroit Police Dept
Police Officer-Retired
- 1968 -1970 United States Army
Sergeant E-5. Honorable Discharge-Supervised communication for HERC Missile Site, Korea.

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Certifications

12/09	Lead Risk Assessor Initial Training Course	ETC
12/09	Lead Inspector Initial Training Course	ETC
2/15-2/21	Lead Risk Assessor Refresher Training	ETC
2/15-2/21	Lead Inspector Refresher Training	ETC
12/11-1/21	Asbestos Inspector Refresher training	ETC
10/13/11	Lead Abatement Supervisor Initial Training	ETC
3/20/12	Lead Abatement Supervisor Refresher	MyLead
10/11-1/21	Lead Renovator, Repair and Painting 2 Hour Lead Awareness	ETC
2/10/10	Code Inspections for Healthy Homes	MAHO
5/03/12	Microbial Remediation Supervisor Training	ETC
1/26/10	Niton XRF Operators Training	Thermo Sci

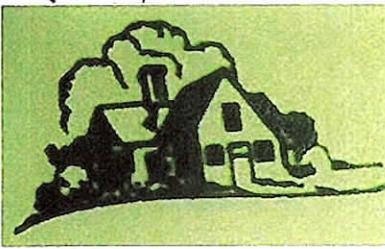
State Certification & License

EBL Investigator	P-04605
Lead Inspector/Risk Assessor	P-04605
Certified Renovator	R-I-28484-16-8376
RRP Initial Training	R-I-28484-11-8376
Residential Builder	2101101797

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Education

1972-1978	Wayne County Community College Earned 72 Credit Hours
1971	R.E.T.S. Electronic Course
1968	Us Army, SE Signal School, Fort Gordon GA Radio-Relay Carrier, Integrated telephone and radio communication
1964-1967	Northeastern High School College Prep Course-Diploma



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LIST OF TEACHING EXPERIENCE

1968 Army Southeastern Signal- Officer Candidate School MOS 21M40
demonstrated radio-tele commo in the field for higher echelon

1969 Chinchon, South Korea Sgt. 21M40
trained & supervised 4 soldiers in maintenance, operation of commo for HERC Miss Site

1973-90 Detroit Police Dept Prisoner Detention Receiving Hospital
trained new personnel in PO procedures, prisoner detention & medical dispositions

1988-92 Watson Tax Service
trained 4 employees income tax preparation

1998-2011 City of Detroit BSEED
trained new personnel all phases of inspecting housing

1999-2005 formed the Association of Municipal Inspectors
trained inspectors -decertification/recertification process
trained union officers, stewards & members all phases of union business

2009 BSEED Acting Supervisor
instructed 8 EBL Inspectors in state, county & health dept procedures for poisoned children

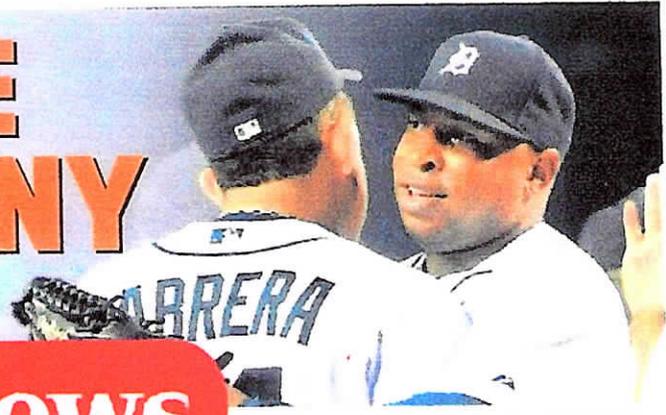
2017-21 Watson Environmental Services / J Watson & Associates
trained 7 Lead Inspectors/Risk Assessors how to preform various jobs

2004-09 New Mt. Moriah Full Gospel Church
Christian Ministry taught Christian Principals to former incarcerated and drug abuse persons

2/12/21

TIGERS FACE YANKEES IN NY

SPORTS, 1C



The Detroit News

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TOP 10 TIGERS MOMENTS
FOCUS, 14A

UAW workers approve GM deal

Automaker says new contract keeps labor costs in check

BY CHRISTINA ROGERS
The Detroit News

General Motors Co. said Wednesday the new contract its hourly workers ratified by a 2-1 margin will increase labor costs only 1 percent annually over the next four years — its smallest rise in decades.

While the contract promises workers bonuses and a richer profit-sharing plan — at a cost of \$585 million over three years — it also includes

buyouts and eliminates some costly signals shift. 4B

to help offset the additional expense. GM executives said Wednesday the new four-year pact will have "minimal impact" on company earnings.

"The new agreement positions GM to win long term," GM CEO Dan Akerson told investors in a conference call.

He called it "a win-win" for the company and the United Auto Workers union, noting that it keeps the company's fixed labor costs in check, preserves the break-even point so the company can make money even in low sales years, and rewards GM's 48,500 unionized workers for their share in the company's success. GM has posted profits for six

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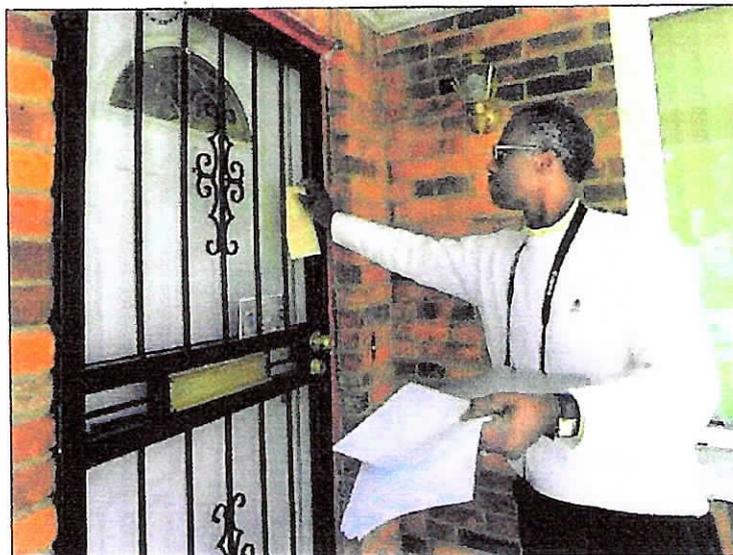
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	64	51	

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RESHAPING DETROIT



Inspector Jerry Watson posts a blight violation notice at a home on Harvard earlier this month in Detroit.

City targets services to healthy neighborhoods

BY CHRISTINE MACDONALD
The Detroit News

In a city with miles of blight, building inspectors implementing Mayor Dave Bing's vision to re-shape Detroit have zeroed in on peeling paint in East English Village.

Officials this month swept through the neighborhood, doling out warnings and violations to homeowners for peeling house paint, missing downspouts, debris-laden driveways and minor fire damage.

In years past, officials may have overlooked such offenses. That's changed as Bing has reprioritized

service delivery as part of his Detroit Works Project to refashion neighborhoods.

In focus: A breakdown of how services could be allocated. 15A

time in neighborhoods the city considers strong; vacant lots are going uncut in underpopulated areas and federal funds for housing developments are steered to some neighborhoods and away from desolate ones.

It's a model that inspired debate

about whether City Hall should choose winners and losers, and even some in neighborhoods with service upgrades are grumbling.

"Why are you starting in my neighborhood?" asked Tawana A. Wilson, 32, who was painting and making repairs for fire damage as ordered by an inspector. "My neighbor recently bought their house foreclosed for \$9,000. My mortgage is \$90,000. But you are going to ticket me for chipped paint?"

Her homeowners association president, William Barlage, said the strategy makes sense because

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Mullin's exit pay prompts outrage

Wayne commissioners to probe \$200K payment to airport chief

BY CHRISTINE MACDONALD AND CHRISTINE FERRETTI
The Detroit News

Wayne County officials are investigating a \$200,000 severance to a former appointee who left in August to become director of the Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

County commissioners and union officials are flabbergasted the former development czar, Turkia Mullin, got the payout while employees are receiving pay cuts. But Mullin on Wednesday made no apologies for the money and her new job that pays \$250,000 a year.

Mullin's predecessor as the county's chief development officer, Mulugetta Birru, got a similar severance when he left in 2008.



Mullin

"When you are a woman, you are subjected to this ridiculous level of scrutiny," Mullin said. "It's appalling to me that there is such a double standard."

County commissioners, though, said they never approved any deal that called for her to receive a year's salary if she left the job. They moved Wednesday to investigate all contracts of appointees of Executive Robert Ficano and similar severance packages.

At least 80 of his 186 appointees made \$100,000 or more per year as of August, according to records obtained by The Detroit News.

Commission chairman Gary Woronchak, D-DeARBorn, said the county shouldn't pay severance

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State to ax 2,000 prison workers

METRO, 4A

Amazon rolls

New WSU chief on a mission

THINK, 1B

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Gerard Butler's softer side

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The Great

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