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Dr. Aldemaro Romero Jr. Letters from Academia

In a study published in “Educational and Information Review,” it was found that when evaluating the same black student, white teachers expect higher academic success than black teachers, particularly when they are teaching black males.

According to the study, carried out by researchers at Johns Hopkins University, when a black teacher taught a particular student in either math or reading, they may dismiss any hopes for advancement and, eventually, drop out of school.

The authors of the study analyzed data from the Educational Longitudinal Study. Began in 2002, it is an ongoing study following 8,050 10th grade public school students and their interactions with teachers. The survey asked two different teachers, each taught a particular student in either math or reading, to predict how far that student would go in school. With white students, the ratings from both teachers tended to be the same. But with black students, boys, in particular, there were big differences.

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If you are looking for a new job or want to explore your employment possibilities, it is time for you to attend the Spring Job Fair at American Educational Research Association. The fair runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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**SWIC plans to host Spring Job Fair**

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The shop is next door to the Wilder Theaters, in the Edwardsville-Belleville Historic District. Keyser, who lives in Boca Raton, Fla., wants to keep the shop in the historic feel of North Main Street.

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**Julie Biggs/Intelligencer**

**Pictured are three paper box creations from students at Woodland Elementary School. They are part of the District 7 exhibit at the Edwardsville Arts Center.**

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**Miller said he found Garretti would not be able to host the shooting to do him further harm.**

**But Heischmidt said Miller was clearly the aggressor and that during his**

**attack he would have him.**

**And that’s what makes a really good show because you don’t have to try to do the same thing in different colors.**

**It’s just really impressive work.**

**Tidball added. They are using a variety of mate-**

**rials. I think that it can be really difficult to look**

**at something and figure out how to represent it**

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**All proposals will move to the Administrative and Community Services Committee meeting on Thursday with a recommendation for approval both from Public Safety and Social Services.**