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Yates Cider Mill Annual Spring Pressing Begins This Week

Shake off the long Michigan winter and enjoy the arrival of spring at Yates Cider Mill. The spring cider pressing kicks off at Yates on Friday, April 12.

“The spring season here at Yates has become an eagerly-anticipated event,” Mike Titus, co-owner of Yates Cider Mill said in a press release. “We’ve all been inside for a long winter and the community is ready to get out and enjoy the weather with friends and family.”

Yates uses its apples from cold storage for cider pressing on the mill’s newly refurbished water-powered cider press, which is over 100 years old. In addition to cider, Yates will offer its fresh doughnuts, baked goods, and fudge throughout the spring. The Yates Ice Cream Shoppe will also open for the season. It features more than 10 hand-dipped flavors, frozen custard, shakes, and the famous Yates Donut Sundae.

“We love seeing people continuing their traditions with us each season,” Titus said. “Cider and doughnuts are our tradition, and we love keeping that tradition alive.”

Yates Cider Mill dates back to 1863. Located along the Clinton River, the mill has been water-powered since its inception, and it continues to press cider with the same tradition and care established by the first Yates generation.

Yates is at 1990 East Avon Rd. in Rochester Hills. To learn more about the mill and view its hours, visit yatescidermill.com/.



STONEY CREEK QUESTERS 203 of Rochester was recently awarded its 5th Preservation & Restoration Grant at the Questers International Convention. This \$1,000 grant, along with \$565 raised from the chapter, will pay for the repair and restoration of 12 historic dolls in the collection of Meadow Brook Hall. Over the last 10 years, Stoney Creek Questers has received grants for countless projects at Meadow Brook Hall to repair and restore historic items. There are five Questers chapters in the Rochester area. To learn more, contact Sharon Harris at 248-941-0385. Pictured above (left to right): Kathleen Dennis, Diane Gurzick, Jeanette Cooper, Jan Caloia, and Marianne Raffin.

Health Division Partners with Schools as Measles Outbreak Grows

by ELENA DURNBAUGH

As the number of measles cases in the area continues to rise, Oakland County Health Division is working with schools to prevent the spread of the disease.

Since the start of the outbreak last month, the health division has been working to keep schools informed. It is now partnering with districts to proactively identify unvaccinated or under-vaccinated students who are at greatest risk of contracting the disease and are subject to

exclusion from school under Michigan law.

“In a time like this where we have an outbreak, we send a letter to schools,” said Leigh-Anne Stafford, health officer for Oakland County.

In addition to providing a fact sheet on the disease, schools are reminded to review their immunization records and to be aware of students who are unvaccinated or under-vaccinated.

Since 1978, Michigan has

required students entering kindergarten, 7th grade, or any new school district during grades 1-12 to possess a certificate of immunization. State law allows schools and local health department officials to exclude anyone who has a communicable disease or was exposed to the communicable disease and isn’t fully vaccinated against it.

The state allows waivers for students who have a medical reason for not receiving a vaccine,

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City Tavern Nears Grand Opening at Former Mr. B’s

by DREW HOWARD

A new family restaurant with traditional American offerings like burgers, wraps and wings will be replacing Mr. B’s Food and Spirits in Downtown Rochester “soon,” according to developers.

City Tavern, which also operates in Oxford under the name 24th Street Sports Tavern, is described as a renewal of the classic American tavern with a “friendly atmosphere and fantastic food.” The new establishment will take over the former Mr. B’s location and has already been approved for a liquor license by the Rochester City Council.

The new menu, based off the 24th Street Sports Tavern existing selection, will include such items as sliders, chicken and turkey sandwiches, southwest fare and salads as well as appetizers like spinach and artichoke dip, veggie trays and jalapeno poppers, among other things.

The menu also features Coney Island burgers and hot dogs along with a selection of entrees like lasagna, mac & cheese, chicken stir fry and salmon.

City Tavern developers will continue to operate the private banquet room and existing rooftop dining area found in the former Mr. B’s, according to application documents, and will

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Rochester State of the City Address April 15

Community members are invited to attend Rochester's State of the City Address to reflect on the city's achievements and learn more about upcoming developments.

The State of the City Address will take place on Monday, April 15 at the Royal Park Hotel. The community will hear a presentation by Rochester Mayor Rob Ray. This year's State of the City theme is "Honoring our Heritage: Investing in Our Future." Mayor Ray will cover the introduction of the new Rochester Hometown Picnic event, according to the city manager's office.

"The City of Rochester's first year into its next bicentennial has been a prosperous and exciting

one," Mayor Ray wrote in a post online. "From our nationally accredited Main Street to our charming neighborhoods, Rochester continues to be the desired place to live, work and raise a family. I'm excited to share all we've accomplished and what lies on the horizon with our residents April 15!"

The 2019 Rochester State of the City Address will take place from 6-9 p.m. with the official program beginning promptly at 7 p.m. Attendees are invited to attend a reception featuring hors d'oeuvres, beverages and a cash bar following Mayor Ray's address.

To RSVP for the free event, email RSVP@rochestermi.org or call 248-651-9061.

New Downtown Restaurant Plans to Include Live Entertainment

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look to hire 10 full-time employees and 20 part-time employees.

The applicant expects to put in \$200,000 worth of renovations, a portion of which will go toward repairing and renovating the front interior and exterior. Application documents note this will include new signs and paint, updated aesthetics, and brand new accordion windows that will open at the front of the building.

Development plans also factor in an entertainment permit that will allow occasional performances from bands, comedians, and DJs. City Tavern will notably serve the original pizza recipe used at the prior Mr. B's and continue operating the rooftop TV's.

News broke earlier this year that Mr. B's would be closing when the 24th Street Sports Tavern owner Victor Palushaj announced on Facebook it would be purchasing restaurant in Downtown Rochester.

Located at 423 South Main St., Mr. B's has been a staple in Downtown Rochester for more than 40 years. Michael Nash, a former high school English teacher, and accountant Marty Tuchman co-founded the bar in 1977 after buying it from previous owner Bob Platter. The pair are said to have kept the bar's original name as neither had enough money to change the signage.

Mr. B's was popular among customers for its selection of beer, pizza, burgers and arcade games.

Mayor Rob Ray, who attended the restaurant's closing night in January, shared his memories of the joint with the Gazette.

"Mr. B's is a cornerstone of our community and I am sad to hear that it's closing," Ray said. "I have many memories there as a student at Oakland University and since then have always looked forward to the deck opening in the summer. They have always provided a unique sense of community and I'm excited to see City Tavern carry on that tradition!"

When asked when City Tavern would open during the latest Rochester City Council meeting, developer Palushaj simply replied, "soon."

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Top Shelf Painting: Trained to Care for Your Home

HOME SHOW PREVIEW

OAKLAND SPRING HOME SHOW
Oakland University, May 4 & 5, 2019

Peter Rinaldi, owner of Top Shelf Painting, doesn't think homeowners should waste time on bad paint jobs.

Since 1998, Rinaldi and his crew of painting professionals have provided interior and exterior painting services while holding themselves to a high standard of excellence.

Good painters, Rinaldi said, should keep customers' homes clean, do neat work, and be on time. For Rinaldi, prep work and attention to detail are key.

"It's not just throwing paint on the walls," he said. "I like to treat everyone's house like my own. I don't want to just say 'this is passable.'"

Rinaldi started his business out of high school. He was working with a different painting company and wasn't impressed.

"I saw all these people doing shoddy work," he said. "I knew I could do better."

Today, Rinaldi trains all of his painters in-house so that the company can consistently deliver on its high standards for a job well done. According to Rinaldi, training is important because it ensures that his customers are getting what they pay for.

"We actually care about everything we do. My guys care. They're trained to care," he said.

Typically, Top Shelf Painting takes on bigger jobs, which are somewhere between four and nine rooms. A crew of two to three painters tackles the project efficiently and professionally. They start by doing the prep work needed to get the room ready to paint, like repair work and covering and taping the room.

"My philosophy is getting the job done right the first time," Rinaldi said. "There's only so much time in this world... You can't get that time back."

Top Shelf paint crews cause as little disruption in customers' homes as possible, Rinaldi said. Every day before leaving, they put furniture back and reassemble the rooms where they've been working.

"These people need to live," Rinaldi said of his customers. "They're not just living in a construction zone."

Rinaldi said that he and his crew pride themselves on their efficiency and professionalism.

"It's going to get done, it's going to get done in that time frame, and it's going to get done right," he said. "We put every ounce of ourselves into every project that we do."

Top Shelf Painting is located at 50731 Wing Dr. in Shelby Township. To learn more about the company, or to get a quote, call 586-465-0867.

Top Shelf Painting is participating in the Oakland Spring Home Show, which is taking place May 4-5 at Oakland University's O'rena and is produced by Gazette Media Group.

School District Closely Monitoring Measles Outbreak

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and in 2015, Michigan instituted a rule change allowing parents to seek non-medical vaccine waivers due to religious or philosophical objections. According to data from the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services, Michigan has one of the highest immunization waiver rates in the country.

Stafford recommended that students and adults get up to date on their vaccines.

"It's a really good time for parents and all adults to be aware of their vaccine status," she said. "If you're up to date on your vaccines, there's a chance you won't be excluded."

The Health Division is only becoming actively involved in districts where there has been an exposure. So far, the only district with a reported case of the measles is Birmingham Public Schools. The county is providing technical advice, helping manage lists of students that need to be

excluded, and answering medical questions.

The Health Division is also answering questions from schools and parents across the county about the disease and on policies and procedures.

There have been no reported cases of measles in Rochester Community Schools, but the district is communicating with the Health Division and parents about the outbreak.

"Measles is a serious disease that is highly contagious," the district said in an email sent out to the school community on March 29 and again on April 9. "With the current measles outbreak in the Metro Detroit area, parents may have questions about the illness."

Rochester Community Schools also sent out the Measles Fact Sheet provided by the Oakland County Health Division.

Since the start of the outbreak on March 13, there have been 38 confirmed cases of measles in Oakland County. Over 2,100 measles vaccinations have been given in the same amount of time. The measles vaccine is available and is effective within 72 hours of exposure. Stafford encouraged those who were not sure about their vaccination status to have a discussion with their doctor.

To learn more about the measles and to see the updated list of exposure locations, visit oakgov.com/health or contact the Nurse on Call at 800-848-5533.

Friends of the Library Spring Used Book Sale

The Friends of the Rochester Hills Public Library will host its Friends Spring Used Book Sale April 24-28. The sale will be held at the Library's second floor Used Book Hub at 500 Olde Towne Road in Rochester.

Except for a few higher quality items that are priced individually, all hardcover and large softcover books are \$1, paperbacks and children's books are 50 cents. Also available are many DVDs, music CDs, books on CD, VHS tapes, puzzles and games that are also inexpensively priced.

The order of sale follows the usual pattern. The first day is a Presale for members of the Friends group, the library's donor support arm. They get the first

look at the items in stock on Wednesday, April 24 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Memberships may be purchased that evening at the door. For more information on a Friends membership, go to Rhpl.org/i-am/visit-friends-of-rhpl/.

The general sale to the public is Thursday, April 25 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and on Friday, April 26 and Saturday, April 27 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The sale closes on April 28 from 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Proceeds go to the Friends, which is the library's prime non-public support group and is dedicated to promoting a closer relationship between the library and its constituents through fundraising and special events.



LISA L. STELLA of Stella Wealth Management has been awarded the Accredited Investment Fiduciary (AIF) designation from the Center for Fiduciary Studies, the standards-setting body for FI360. Stella is a resident of Bloomfield Hills and is the principal of Stella Wealth Management of Raymond James in Auburn Hills.

Storytime with Layne Ihde at Barnes & Noble

St. Clair Shores local Layne Ihde is heading back north for a reading at the Rochester Hills Barnes & Noble on Saturday, April 13 from 12-1 p.m.

Now residing in Nashville, Layne is a member of The Happy Racers – a rock band committed to writing alternative music for kids. His passion for music inspired his debut picture book, "Pippin No Lickin."

The reading will be held at Barnes & Noble, 2800 S. Rochester Road in Rochester Hills.



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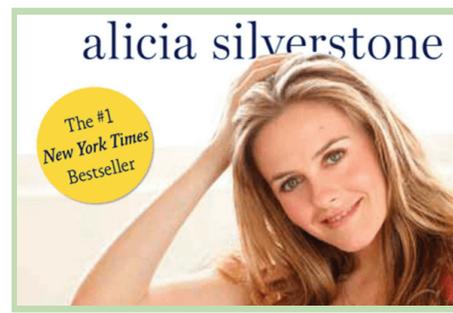


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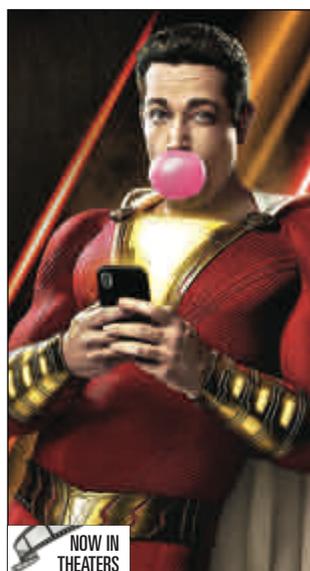
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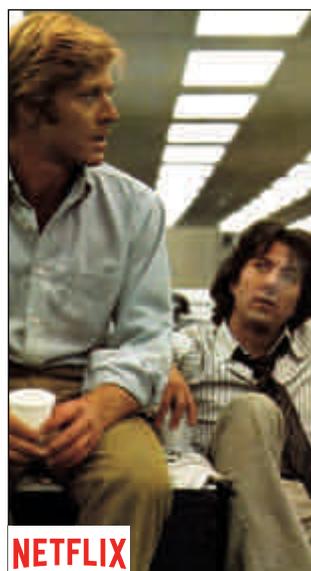


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Music

Blackbear and Kyle Friday, April 12, 7 p.m. Meadow Brook Amphitheatre

Motown Meltdown Friday, April 12, 8 p.m. Tangent Gallery, Detroit

10th (and last) Annual Nirvana Tribute Show Friday, April 12, 9 p.m. New Way Bar, Ferndale

Electric Wizard Tuesday, April 16, 7 p.m. Royal Oak Music Theatre

Wannabe: A Tribute to the Spice Girls Thursday, April 18, 8 p.m. Magic Bag, Ferndale

Shattered (Rolling Stone's Tribute) Friday, April 19, 8-11 p.m. O'Mara's, Royal Oak

Snow Patrol Saturday, May 4, 7 p.m. Royal Oak Music Theatre

ON STAGE

Spring into Dance Sunday, April 14, 2 p.m. The Studio of Rochester

The Marvelous Wonderettes April 14 - May 12, Meadow Brook Theatre

Doug Benson Friday, April 19, 8 p.m. Royal Oak Music Theatre

The Sting April 25-27, Rochester High School

Southern Comfort April 26 - May 12, Stagecrafters, Royal Oak

Madeline and the Bad Hat Saturday, April 27, 1 p.m. Meadow Brook Theatre

Company May 17 - June 1, Avon Players

AROUND TOWN

Annual Mug Club Party Sunday, April 14, 12 p.m. Rochester Mills Beer Co.

Taste of The Rising Stars Monday, April 15, 6 p.m. Fieldstone Winery & Hard Cider

2019 State of the City Monday, April 15, 6 p.m. Royal Park Hotel

Springtime in Paris Thursday, April 18, 6 p.m. The Cheese Lady, Rochester

Friday Fish Fry Friday, April 19, 5 p.m. Great Oaks Country Club

Easter Brunch Sunday, April 21, 10 a.m. Penny Black Grill & Tap

Easter Brunch Sunday, April 21, 10 a.m. O'Connor's Public House

Easter Brunch Sunday, April 21, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Rochester Mills Beer Co.

LIBRARY

All events take place at Rochester Hills Public Library, 500 Olde Towne Rd in Rochester, unless stated otherwise. Register at Rhpl.org/.

Isha Foundation: Yoga for Beginners Sunday, April 14, 2:30 p.m.

Know-It-All Trivia Smackdown Monday, April 15, 7 p.m. Main Street Billiards

'Ocean to Ocean' in a Model T Wednesday, April 17, 7 p.m.

Terror in the City of Champions Thursday, April 18, 7 p.m.

Drop-In Genealogy Help Friday, April 19, 10 a.m.

Paint Along with Bob Ross Saturday, April 20, 1 p.m.

Go Fly a Kite Saturday, April 20, 2 p.m.

Isha Foundation: Yoga For Beginners Tuesday, April 23, 10 a.m.

KIDS & TEENS

All events take place at Rochester Hills Public Library unless stated otherwise. Register at Rhpl.org/.

Teen Advisory Board Wednesday, April 17, 5:30 p.m.

Story Groups: Music and Me Thursday, April 18, 10:45 a.m.

Free Play Friday April 19, 10 a.m.

The Fabulous Vocabulous League: Teen Writer's Workshop Saturday, April 20, 2:30 p.m.

SAVE THE DATE

Theatre Bizarre Orchestra Thursday, May 8, 8 p.m. The Loving Touch, Ferndale

Father John Misty Monday, June 17, 7:30 p.m. Fox Theatre, Detroit

Morrissey Friday, September 13, 8 p.m. Meadow Brook Amphitheater

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GAZETTE RECOMMENDS...



"DECODER RING"

Culture is weird. Like, what's the deal with "Baby Shark," and why is it everywhere? And, if clowns are supposed to be fun, why do so many people find them terrifying? "Decoder Ring" is a podcast from Slate Magazine that dives into cultural mysteries like these to try to understand how they work themselves into our collective

consciousness and ask why they even matter. During each episode, host Willa Paskin talks to cultural experts, historians, and aficionados to seek a better understanding of each cultural question, object, or habit.

- Elena Durnbaugh, Assistant Editor

Deadly Motorcycle Accident in Oakland Twp

POLICE PATROL



HOUSE FIRE CAUSES EXTENSIVE DAMAGE

Deputies and the Rochester Hills Fire Department responded Sunday to the report of a residential structure fire in the 600 block of Lafferty Drive. The homeowner had called 911 to report that her manufactured home was on fire. Upon arrival, Deputies found that everyone had been safely evacuated from the residence. Firefighters worked to extinguish the fire. Damage was reported as extensive and the Rochester Hills Battalion Chief, who was the Command Officer at the scene, requested to have the OCSO Fire Investigations Unit respond to the scene. The cause of the fire is undetermined.

■ **FATAL MOTORCYCLE CRASH IN OAKLAND TWP** – Deputies and the Oakland Township Fire Department responded to the report of a personal injury accident involving a single motorcycle. The motorcyclist, a 70-year-old resident of Oxford Township, was operating his 2005 Triumph motorcycle on westbound Stoney Creek Road near N. Rochester Road when several turkeys began to cross Stoney Creek Road in front of him. One of the turkeys took flight and struck the motorcyclist in the chest, causing him to lose control and strike the guard rail post. When the motorcyclist struck the guardrail his left leg was severed below the knee.

Paramedics arrived on the scene and stabilized the victim. The motorcyclist was transported to McLaren-Oakland Hospital by the Oakland Fire Department where he later died from his injuries. The motorcyclist was wearing a helmet and other

protective clothing at the time of the crash. Alcohol does not appear to be a factor in this crash.

■ **DRINKING AND SPEEDING** – Just after bar closing time, a Rochester officer was on patrol in the area of W. University and Madison. The officer observed a vehicle approaching the officer's direction, moving at a rate of speed. The radar was activated, and it registered a speed of 39 mph. The officer initiated a traffic stop on the vehicle and investigated the driver who was identified as a woman from Lapeer. A smell of alcohol was detected, and a field sobriety test was initiated. The driver failed several of them at that time. A PBT was given as it registered a .13%. The driver was arrested for the offense of OWI, taken to the Rochester Police Department, booked and processed. She was held until sober and released with a citation of OWI and speeding.

Note: If you have any information on the aforementioned crimes, call the Rochester Police Department at 248-651-9621 or the OCSO Rochester Hills Substation at 248-537-3530.

Downtown Rochester Farmers Market to Celebrate 20th Anniversary

The Downtown Rochester Farmers' Market will celebrate 20 years of operations during its opening day this year on Saturday, May 4.

Located at E. Third and Water Street, the market has provided the

In celebration of opening day, the first 500 adult attendees to arrive at the market on May 4 will be gifted a free tote bag. Attendees can also expect a musical performance from local artist Lia Catalo, a magic show performed



community a place to shop for Michigan-made and grown products for the past two decades. Fresh cut flowers, herbs, jams, jellies, vegetables, fruits and other goods have continued to draw in customers from in and out of the Rochester area.

Taylor Clayton, marketing coordinator for the Rochester Downtown Development Authority (DDA), said the 20th anniversary celebration is a reflection of the market's success and popularity among community members.

"When we started 20 years ago we were interested in providing a space for food providers to sell," Clayton said. "To see how the local food movement has taken off and grown in the last 20 years is a really special thing to see."

by magician Gordon Russ from 11 a.m. - noon, as well as gift card giveaways to Downtown Rochester businesses.

The Rochester DDA will continue to celebrate the Farmers' Market's 20th anniversary throughout the year, Clayton said, though details have yet to be announced.

"We're looking to do monthly programming that really coordinates with the season," Clayton said. "It'll be a lot of great education, cooking demos and programming and activities for kids in ways that support local food... we're excited to see that blossom."

The Farmers' Market opening day will take place on Saturday, May 4 from 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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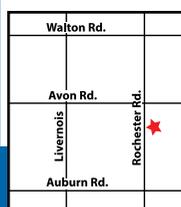
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Sensory Processing Changes in Dementia Continued



by Eileen Martínez,
Community Liaison for
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Utilizing this information to adjust how you care for a loved one with dementia can lead to better days and an improved quality of life for both you and your loved one.

As dementia progresses, the loss of peripheral vision leaves us with the view of about 12" at about eye level, so the view to your right and left is gone. So, placing objects you want your loved one to see must be placed directly in front of them. Also, approach your loved one by announcing yourself by name and relation to them when you are directly in front of them and wait until they acknowledge your presence before moving within arm's length.

The need for high color contrast will help with picking out one object from another. A bathroom or bedroom that has contrasting whites or beiges, or any one particular color, will make

it hard for them to pick out objects.

Brighter lighting is needed for normal aging, but especially for those with dementia. The need is two to three times brighter than normal household lighting to help them with everyday tasks. Brighter artificial light during the day and softer yellow and red hues during the night can help keep the circadian rhythm in sync and make for better days. At night, installing motion-activated lights under the bed and having a sensor-activated warm light in the bathroom will help keep them safe and oriented.

Those with dementia need visual simplicity and don't do well with busy wallpaper or too much artwork on the walls. Dementia can cause partial or complete loss of information processing in one eye. This significant loss of half of the visual field is a safety risk because they may not be aware of this loss. You can spot this if you notice that they are squinting with just one eye or if they close or cover up one eye completely.

A noisy environment may cause confusion in those with dementia and background noise can cause a sense of distraction, not allowing them to gather their thoughts. If there is a lot of noise inside or outside of the home, move them to the quietest part of the home.

Taste and smell are closely linked and they can be impacted by dementia. So when cooking, make sure to utilize a variety of herbs and spices that will add fragrance and flavor so they will be motivated to eat.

Experiencing positive, gentle, approving, supportive and loving forms of touch are important for all of us including those with dementia. Some of the most sensitive parts of the body are the face, hands, and feet. Providing the appropriate amount of sensory stimulation through touch has health and wellness benefits and it also helps prevent difficult behaviors.

Eileen Martínez is a Community Liaison for ComForCare - North Oakland County, located at 2708 S Rochester Rd in Rochester Hills. For more information, call 248-623-6500, send an email to Eileen.martinez@comforcare.com or visit their website, Comforcare.com/mi/northoakland/.



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SECTION 00 1113 - ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

DATE: March 27, 2019

PROJECT: Avondale Schools
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Auburn Hills, Michigan

OWNER: Avondale Schools
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Auburn Hills, Michigan 48326

ENGINEERING/TECHNOLOGY DESIGNER: Integrated Design Solutions, LLC
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(248) 823-2100 (248) 823-2200 fax

BIDS RECEIVED: Until 1:00 PM local time on April 18, 2019 the Owner will receive sealed Bids for the work as set forth in the Bidding Documents at:

Attention: Mr. Frank Lams
Assistant Superintendent for Financial Services
Avondale Schools
2940 Waukegan Street
Auburn Hills, Michigan 48326

At which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. A bid tabulation summary will be available.

The Bidding Documents will be on file on and after March 29, 2019 and may be examined at the following locations during regular business hours, Monday through Friday.

The offices of: Integrated Design Solutions, LLC, 1441 W. Long Lake, Suite 200, Troy, MI 48098, (248) 823-2100

The Engineering/Technology Designer will furnish electronic documents to the Bidders. The documents may be downloaded from: <http://www.avondale.k12.mi.us/departments/business-services/proposals-and-bids-1>. Bidders are responsible to check the website from time to time to verify they have all addenda, requests for information and other documents related to the Bid.

The Bid must be accompanied by a sworn and notarized Familial Relationship Disclosure Statement. The Board of Education will not accept a Bid that does not include this sworn and notarized disclosure statement.

All Bids must include an Iran Sanctions Affidavit of Compliance.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, money order or bid bond made payable to Avondale Schools in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the Base Bid as a proposal guarantee. Bid Bond shall be provided by a company licensed to do business in the State of Michigan

A pre-bid conference and walk-thru is scheduled for April 3, 2019 at 3:30 PM local time. Bidders shall meet at Meadows Learning Center located at 1435 West Auburn Road, Rochester Hills, Michigan 48309. Interested bidders shall meet in the Media Center.

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A Better Idea for Roads

PERSPECTIVES



by
BRAD O'DONNELL

Gov. Gretchen Whitmer is crisscrossing the state, trumpeting her bold first budget proposal which controversially includes a 45-cent gasoline tax increase.

As a City Councilman, I was given the honor of attending one of her seminars in which she explains the dire state our roads are in: in order to get our roads into shape in 10 years, we need to pump \$2.5 billion annually into them.

She explains that the increased gas tax and registration fees of a few years ago merely served to stop the bleeding. In order to actually improve and replace the roads, we need to come up with even more money. Billions more.

Critics argue that the new budget proposal prioritizes population centers over rural areas and that a 45 cent gasoline tax is a regressive tax that will brutalize the working poor.

Gov. Whitmer's gas tax proposal will fail. In the face of extreme income inequality, stagnant wages, and most importantly a rabidly anti-tax Republican legislature, this new tax never stood a chance.

What are our alternatives to higher gas taxes, then? A tiny bit of outside-the-box thinking makes the answer obvious.

Understand that since World War II, more and more luxury amenities have steadily been added to our roads. Arterial lanes started at 9 feet wide, then expanded to 10 feet, and now 12 feet, which used to be considered highway-sized lanes. Highway lanes are now 14 feet or larger.

Despite evidence that adding additional lanes creates more congestion, not less, we have added thousands of miles of them. Michigan Left turn lanes have all but replaced left turn signals, despite little evidence they are more efficient. The tiny ways that taxpayers have been "upsold" on luxuries are endless.

These luxuries cost an absolute fortune, and unfortunately, make our roads more dangerous.

If these luxuries don't benefit drivers, who do they benefit? Construction companies, engineering firms, and lobbyists are all depending on us to not question why our roads look the way they do. Oftentimes the same company who draws up the engineering plans is the same one that constructs the roads, which is an enormous conflict of interest.

Stripping out these nonsense extras and going back to basics will make our roads safer and less expensive.

Next, each road needs to justify its existence. Often a road will be built, with the consent and financing of multiple levels of government, under the justification that "future revenues" will make the project worth it. "Build it and they will come," say these government officials.

Gambling on a road using public dollars may be a great way to get a public official's picture in the newspaper, but it is terrible public policy.

Before bailing out county and city roads, Gov. Whitmer should expect a full explanation on where the revenue to replace the road in 30 years will come from.

Will these small changes save Michigan \$2.5 billion per year? It's impossible to know for sure. What is certain is that it's preferable than a punishing new tax on gasoline.

Send a letter to the editor to Andrew@gazettemediagroup.com.

Toy Sales Benefit Beaumont Children's

During the month of April, Toyology Toys locations will be donating 10% of the proceeds from sales of Jellycat products to Beaumont Children's, a Children's Miracle Network Hospital.

Jellycat products include plush toys and books, and the retail prices range between \$12.99 and \$59.99.

At Beaumont, all of the donations raised in Southeast Michigan stay in the local communities to fund programs and services, pediatric equipment, and scholarships for

families. The hospital depends on community support to fund these services. Last year, more than 200,000 benefitted from programs at Beaumont Children's through special events and grassroots fundraisers.

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