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Monday, March 4th • 10am-2pm

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See back page for more details

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Gazette

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Friday, March 1, 2019
Vol. 3, No. 11

State of Macomb Township March 8

The State of Macomb Township address will be given by Township Supervisor Janet Dunn on Friday, March 8, at Sycamore Hills Golf Club.

During her speech, Dunn will offer a comprehensive look at the things happening in Macomb Township. Doors will open for registration at 8 a.m., and breakfast service will be available. The official program starts at 8:45 a.m.

Tickets cost \$25 for Macomb Chamber members, Macomb Township residents, and township personnel. General admission tickets cost \$35. To learn more about the event or to purchase tickets, go to macombcounty.chamber.com/.

Exotic Animal Day

Join the Burgess-Shadbrush Nature Center on Saturday, March 8 for Exotic Animal Day. Naturalist and educator Randy Baker from Naturalist Endeavors and local nocturnal animal specialist Amanda Felk from the Night Nature Alliance will present animals not regularly seen at the nature center.

The program will feature smaller animals, like lizards and snakes, larger species not frequently seen up close, and nocturnal animals. The presentation will be offered at 11:30 a.m. and at 2 p.m.

During the day, the nature center will have a meet-and-greet area set up where people can visit the animals and learn the responsibilities of exotic pet ownership. Kids will also be able to pet some of the animals in a hands-on experience.

Space for the event is limited. Those interested should pre-register online at shelbytwp.org/parks or by calling 586-323-2478. Tickets cost \$5 per person.

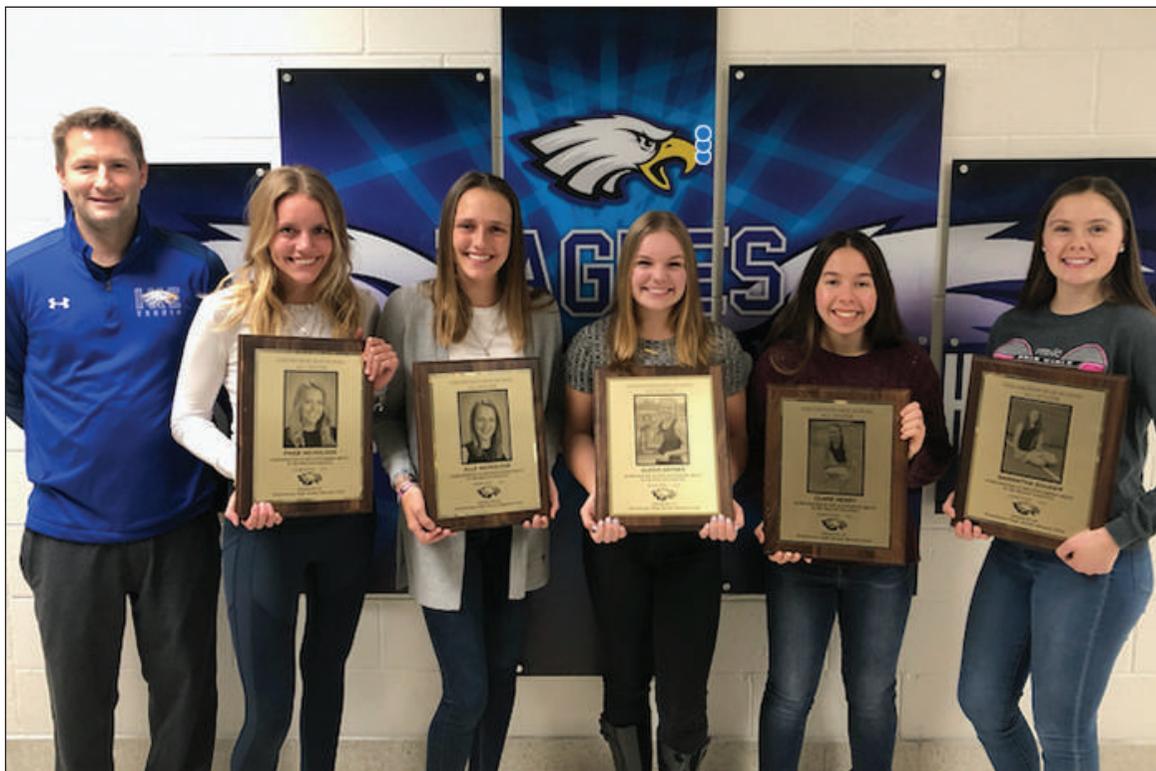
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FIVE MEMBERS OF EISENHOWER'S Girls Varsity Tennis team were recognized on Wednesday as all-state athletes. "I'm excited because they're all back this year," Coach Michael Pearson said. "Our No. 1 goal is to win the regional title again." Each player received a plaque that will hang on the wall near the gym alongside those of other Eisenhower athletes dating back to the 1970s. Pictured above from left to right: Coach Pearson, Paige Nicholson, Elle Nicholson, Alexis Anthes, Clare Henry, Samantha Souder.

UCS Teacher of the Year Award Goes to Mrs. Z

Jacqueline Zawierucha, a Beacon Hill Elementary media specialist who is an educational leader in promoting coding and programming to K-12 students, has been named the Utica Community Schools Teacher of the Year.

At a schoolwide assembly at Beacon Tree Thursday, UCS Superintendent Dr. Christine Johns said, "Mrs. Zawierucha creates a strong foundation for essential computer science and digital citizenship skills in a fun and active environment where students explore the power of technology."

"She is a teacher leader in every way, through providing professional development activities on integrating coding principles to her work as a community member and parent in developing the successful 2018 bond proposal," Dr. Johns said.

A product of the district herself – having attended Harvey Elementary, Shelby Junior High, and Eisenhower High School – Mrs. Z (as her students call her) started working at UCS in 1999.

The Teacher of the Year distinction comes with more than just a plaque and ceremony. The winning teacher also receives a two-year vehicle lease of their choice compliments of The Suburban Collection.

The Suburban Collection's Teacher of the Year Program celebrates exceptional teachers who contribute to the development of students throughout Metro Detroit communities. Zawierucha was awarded her new vehicle by Jim Elder III, General Sales Manager at Suburban Ford of Sterling Heights.

"I am in complete shock right now," Mrs. Z said at the assembly Thursday. "Thank you mostly to my students, who make my job very fun every single day. I wake up and I want to come to work and it's all because of you guys."

2019 marks the 17th anniversary of The Suburban Collection recognizing "Teacher of the Year" winners throughout the communities they serve. This year, nine Detroit-area teachers will be awarded vehicle leases.

After the assembly, Zawierucha was invited back to the Suburban Ford in Sterling Heights where she chose a 2019 EcoBoost Mustang.



TEACHER OF THE YEAR honors go to Mrs. Z of Beacon Hill Elementary. Pictured above: Jim Elder III of Suburban Ford, Teacher of the Year Jacqueline Zawierucha, and UCS Superintendent Dr. Christine Johns. Photo courtesy of UCS.

Mayor Talks Future of Utica at Town Hall

by ANDREW NEAL

Utica Mayor Thom Dionne held a town hall last Thursday at Flickenger Elementary to update residents on plans already in progress and to discuss the city's priorities in the year ahead.

Thursday's town hall was the first of its kind since the Dionne assumed office in 2016, and he emphasized throughout the discussion a willingness to bring the community together to make decisions collectively.

About 60-70 residents were in attendance as well as many city officials, including council members Chuck Cuddington, Gus Calandrino, Perry Sylvester, and Ken Sikora. State Rep. Diana Farrington was on hand, as was the fire chief, police chief, and city clerk.

Dionne began by explaining the role he plays in the city as mayor, urging residents to reach out and get involved.

"I'm just a regular guy that lives down Cass that loves this city. So please call me, email me, set up an appointment and come

See TOWN HALL, page 2

900 Degrees: Tour of Italy Wine Dinner

The Shelby restaurant 900 Degrees Pizzeria Bistro is hosting a Tour of Italy Wine Dinner on Monday, March 4, from 6:30-10 p.m.

Attendees will enjoy a 4-course dining experience featuring authentic Italian dishes.

Each course will be accompanied by a specially chosen wine and the experience aims to make

guests feel like they are in Italy.

Tickets for the event cost \$75 per person. Those interested in attending must make reservations and pay ahead of time. Tax and gratuity are included.

To make reservations, call 586-844-4739. To learn more about 900 Degrees, visit their website at 900pizzeria.com/.

Utica Mayor Addresses Grant Park Safety Concerns

TOWN HALL, From page 1

to my office. I'm always available," he said.

The mayor moved on to address the two incidents of violence that occurred recently in Grant Park. A man was stabbed to

agency poles, but some residents were concerned that this was not enough to ensure safety.

"Grant Park is not a bad place, and evil doesn't have an address," Dionne said, adding that an increased police presence has

Cass Ave. and Hall Rd. and make Cass a one-way road at that intersection.

"If it works, great. If it doesn't, we'll just undo it," Dionne said. "Would rather have us try nothing? I say we try something."

Dionne underscored the importance of keeping Utica accessible and entertaining, not only by improving the flow of traffic in and around the downtown area, but by encouraging more events and businesses to call Utica home.

"We will be the next Rochester," Dionne said. "We will be the next Ferndale."

Looking ahead to big-picture ideas, the mayor floated the idea of selling most of the city's municipal properties located on prime real estate downtown – like the police station, fire station, library, and city hall – and moving them to less-valuable areas. This would allow the city to sell the downtown property to the highest bidder, encouraging a new wave of development in the area.

These new developments are all meant to encourage more activity downtown and a greater sense of community in the neighborhoods. It's these developments that the mayor hopes will bring more businesses and people to the 1.7-square-mile city, "and then the regentrification will start," Dionne said.

A large group of residents that live at the Utica Senior Center showed up to discuss the city's talks about selling the center. The mayor indicated that the senior center would be discussed at a working meeting before the next Utica city council meeting on Tuesday, March 12 at 6:30 p.m.



death in the park in September 2018 and in January 2019, a dog was found brutally killed.

Since the two tragic incidents, residents have been worried about safety, wondering if there's something more that can be done to ensure the park is a safe place to be at any time of day.

"We are going to make improvements because of these things. People are scared and concerned," Dionne said.

This led to a greater discussion on park security and improvements. The city's downtown development authority recently approved the \$15,000 purchase of two blue light emer-

helped, but that he would even be open to the possibility of discussing a public safety millage.

In other business, Dionne outlined some of the city's priorities in the year ahead, including a downtown art initiative that would put murals on the sides of participating businesses. The city also plans to update and improve the bottleneck traffic at Hall Road and Van Dyke.

In an effort to improve morning traffic on southbound Van Dyke, planners at Macomb County Roads have proposed making two right-turn lanes onto westbound Hall Rd. The plan would also eliminate the light at

Chemistry Spurs Innovation for MST Freshmen

Family members crowded into a room packed with well-dressed freshmen and colorful presentation boards at the Instructional Resource Center Thursday morning to see the culmination of their chemistry research projects. The teams stood next to their displays and told onlookers about their research methods, challenges and conclusions.

"The students worked really hard on their projects," said Katie Wynn, UCMST chemistry teacher. "Even though they are a bit nervous about presenting, they are doing a great job."

Ninth graders worked together in small groups on the subject of their choosing. Topics included the cause of red tide; the effects of nicotine; anxiety and depression; even lucid dreams and hypnosis. Many included 3D models or interactive

components as part of their displays.

"The project topics all look so interesting," said one visiting UCMST parent.

"You can tell the students really know the material. They are confidently answering our questions."

— uticak12.org/





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Gazette



Massive Fire at USF Makes National Headlines

A fenced-in storage area at US Farathane—a plastics manufacturer and supplier located near I-75 & University in Auburn Hills—caught fire Tuesday morning.

The massive fire engulfed the large outdoor storage area next to the USF building, which housed plastic, pallets, and other materials. There were no injuries reported

and the fire was contained and extinguished within hours of its start, but the fire's intensity and scale made national headlines.

Crews remained on scene throughout the rest of the day, and investigators are still looking into what caused the fire.

Despite the ominous black cloud of smoke emanating from the fire, the wind direction helped minimize damage to nearby buildings. "If this would have happened on Sunday, they could have lost that building," Tonya Perry, a retired Troy firefighter, told Fox 2 Detroit. Sunday's wind caused gusts of nearly 60 mph.

"Crews were able to control, maintain, and extinguish the fire within the company's storage area," Auburn Hills Fire Department said in a statement on their Facebook page. "There were no injuries or toxic chemical issues."



Euchre Tournament to Raise Money for Dogs Rescued in Sterling Heights

Trusted Loving Pet Care and Woman's Life Macomb Angel's Chapter 911 are joining together to raise money to care for the 53 dogs rescued from a Sterling Heights home last month.

On February 14, Sterling Heights Police received a tip from a resident, reporting that her neighbor was loading several dogs into a U-Haul. Police and Macomb County Animal Control then worked together to rescue the animals from a hoarding situation. After taking them in, Macomb County Animal Control was at double capacity.

To help raise money to take care of the dogs, Trusted Loving Pet Care and Woman's Life Macomb Angel's Chapter 911 are hosting a euchre tournament on Sunday, March 3, at Dooley's in Shelby Township. Doors open at 2 p.m.

Registration to play in the tournament ended February 28, but the organizations are still accepting donations. The wish list includes laundry detergent, bleach, dish soap, towels, blankets, knogs, nylabones, toys, and treats. People can also make a monetary donation through

PayPal by sending their donation to WL911MacombAngels@gmail.com with "Feeding Fido" in the memo line.

To learn more about the event, call Woman's Life Macomb Angel's Chapter 911 at 586-604-6907 or send an email to wl011macombangels@gmail.com.



SHELBY TOWNSHIP Firefighters attended the Great Lakes Burn Camp winter camp last month at the UAW Black Lake education center. "We continue to hear life-changing stories every year and the kids can't wait for summer camp," Friends of Shelby Township Firefighters IAFF Local 1338 posted to their Facebook page with the above photo. "We happily partner with this amazing organization and we will be donating close to \$30,000 to them this year with funds raised from our Red Hot Night!"

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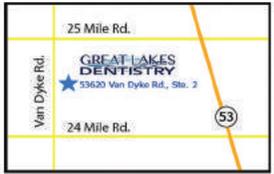


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Arts & Entertainment

Music

VOODOO KARMA
SAT, MARCH 2 - 9:30 a.m.
Stray Cat Lounge, Clinton Twp

JAM BOX
SAT, MARCH 9 - 9 p.m.
Tap & Barrel, Shelby Twp

MUSIC MAKER STUDIO
SUN, MARCH 10 - 12:30 p.m.
Rochester Mills Beer Co.

PEDRO THE LION
THU, MARCH 14 - 8 p.m.
The Loving Touch, Ferndale

ON STAGE

THE WIZARD OF OZ
SUN, MARCH 3 - 2 p.m.
Emerald Theatre, Mt Clemens

CANDIDE
MARCH 9-10
Macomb Center for the
Performing Arts

THE MIDTOWN MEN
FRI, MARCH 15 - 7:30 p.m.
Macomb Center for the
Performing Arts

LIBRARY

COOKING THE BOOKS
SAT, MARCH 2 - 10:30 a.m.
Clinton-Macomb Library, North

WORLD WAR I PRESENTATION
WED, MARCH 13 - 7 p.m.
Shelby Township Library

KIDS & TEENS

STORYTIME
TUE, MARCH 5 - 10 a.m.
Utica Public Library

NATURE TALES
THU, MARCH 7 - 10 a.m.
Burgess-Shadbush Center

SLIME TIME
FRI, MARCH 15 - 1:30 p.m.
Shelby Township Library



RUN THE RACE
Drama, PG



PROVEN INNOCENT
Drama, TV-14



LOSERS
Docuseries, NR



MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS
Drama, R



SAINT JUDY
Drama, PG-13

RUN THE RACE

Reeling from his mother's death and his father's abandonment, Zach finds glory on the football field, working to earn a college scholarship and a ticket out of town. When an injury puts Zach on the sidelines, his brother David laces up his track cleats to salvage their future and point Zach toward hope.

SAINT JUDY

This film tells the true story of Los Angeles immigration attorney Judy Wood, who single-handedly changed the law of asylum and saved countless lives in the process. In one of her first cases, Wood represented an Afghan woman who fled her home country after being persecuted by the Taliban for opening a school for girls.

"Spitfire Grill" Serves Up Some Down-Home Charm

PLAY REVIEW

by
SUZANNE ANGIO (member, American Theatre Critics Association) and
GREG ANGIO (Member Emeritus, San Francisco Bay Area Theatre Critics Circle)

The story of "The Spitfire Grill," a musical presented by Meadow Brook Theatre on the Oakland University campus, proves that disruption can be a good thing. In ways that are at first too small to be seen, like the tiny breeze from butterfly wings that can affect the weather miles away, one person can have a profound effect on those whose lives they touch, and beyond.

"Spitfire" began its barely six-week run off-Broadway in the fateful month of September 2001. The shattering effect of the terrorist attacks drew New York audiences to the comfort of the show's gentle reassurance and lovely musical score, with characters that feel like family. The book was co-authored by American writers and longtime friends James Valcq and Fred Alley, with Valcq composing the music and Alley, the lyrics. Tragically, Alley died just two weeks before the show's production workshop in May 2001.

The story is set off the beaten path, in a town in Wisconsin surrounded by forest. It's the kind of place, the locals say, that's good for leaving. For newcomer Percy, mov-

ing to the little town of Gilead and working at the old rundown diner offers her an escape from sorrow and the chance to start again. Despite her sincere efforts at friendship and determination to make good, she faces the headwinds of small-town gossip and suspicion. Will she ever fit in with these people, who seem so preoccupied with their own troubles?



Photo courtesy of Meadow Brook Theatre

ing to the little town of Gilead and working at the old rundown diner offers her an escape from sorrow and the chance to start again. Despite her sincere efforts at friendship and determination to make good, she faces the headwinds of small-town gossip and suspicion. Will she ever fit in with these people, who seem so preoccupied with their own troubles?

Emily Hadick as Percy projects a sensitive wariness shaded with hope for better things, and just a

touch of stubbornness. Her exquisite voice is well-suited for the music. The grill's crotchety owner Hannah, played with feisty warmth by Mary Robin Roth, soon becomes her greatest ally. And Percy finds another friend in Shelby, played with quiet strength by Larissa Klinger, who helps out at the grill. Cory Cunningham delivers a solid performance as the low-key sheriff Joe. He hangs around the place, at first to keep an eye on Percy and make sure she stays out of trouble, and later for more personal reasons. Shelby's distrustful, controlling husband Caleb is effectively portrayed by Dan Fenaughty. Kim Rachele Harris is appropriately irri-

tating as the town's chief "Postmistress" and rumormonger, Effy. A mysterious, silent stranger (Michael Brian Ogden) makes nightly visits. Their lives will be forever changed by having Percy in their midst.

Sure-footed direction and straightforward storytelling by Travis Walter and an evocative set design by Kristen Gribbin lend an intimate, cozy feel to the show. The graceful musical score, a combination of bluesy folk and country-style ballads, is performed by the cast and accompanied by the excellent five-piece band led by Jeffrey Campos. Memorable numbers include: "Come Alive Again;" "Colors of Paradise;" "Shoot the Moon" and "Wild Bird." The ensemble cast has some thrilling harmonies and outstanding vocals throughout the show.

True, there is no crackling dramatic tension or rip-roaring laughter. Just a gently pleasing show, with some interesting plot twists and surprises in store. And music that will get under your skin.

"Spitfire Grill" runs now through March 10 at Meadow Brook Theatre on the campus of Oakland University. Tickets start at \$36 and can be purchased by calling 248-377-3300 or by visiting mbtheatre.com/.

Pisces: Try Looking for Love in All the Right Places for Once

YOUR MARCH HOROSCOPE

by
PAULA LYNDE

PISCES (Feb 19-March 20): Problems with technology may cause frustration for you this month, Pisces. But it is likely that you can rely on a tech-savvy friend to help you keep your sanity. Is this tech-savvy friend single? If so, and you are unattached, look out. This is your month to find love in odd places. Married individuals and those in committed relationships, on the other hand, may need to work a little harder this month to avoid minor arguments. However, these relationships should smooth out on or around the 20th.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): March likely brings some positive changes for you, Aries – both at work and at home. Embrace these changes, and your confidence will soar. Singles are lucky on the dating front this month. Just be careful not to jump into a serious relationship too quickly. Those in committed relationships may struggle to find time for their significant others. However, any resulting turmoil should clear up by St. Patrick's Day, especially if you surprise your loved one with a small gift, their favorite meal, or another kind gesture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A lot of bulls are struggling to shake the winter blahs this month. So, do something nice for yourself – a little self-indulgence will likely lift your spirits. You may also find that a close friend needs your help right now, and it will be much easier to assist if you are not in the doldrums yourself. Singles may have little inter-

est in dating for the moment. But, don't worry. Spring and new beginnings are just around the corner. If you already have a partner, do not refuse their support.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Single Geminis may find romance on or around St. Patrick's Day. On the other hand, if you are married or in a committed relationship, don't be afraid to let your hair down and have fun. A little spontaneity will likely strengthen your bond. Unfortunately, a conflict with a close friend may cause you stress, but if you take a step back and examine the situation, you will probably find that the issue is solvable through compromise. So, have a heart-to-heart and hug it out.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What does the word love mean to you, Cancer? Throughout March, it is likely that you will have more opportunities than usual to explore this complicated, wonderful, and sometimes frustrating emotion and state of being. With family members, and romantic partners, you may find yourself asking what it means to love and to be loved. Luckily, this introspection will likely yield useful insights that will help you build better, stronger relationships with the important people in your life.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): They say that March comes in like a lion, and, as a Leo, you ALWAYS come in like a lion. You have a powerful personality, a strong will, and you normally know exactly what you want in life. However, right now, it is likely that you are questioning a major decision and asking yourself if you have made the right choice. The good news is that you can probably trust your instincts, so try not to overthink the situation. On the other hand, if you do make a mistake, look at it as an

opportunity to grow and learn.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22): Well, Virgo, there is a little extra chaos happening at home or at work this month – not your favorite thing. Naturally, your first impulse is to bring order back as quickly as possible. However, you must remember that you cannot control everything. Just take a deep breath and do what you can without getting too stressed out. Getting frazzled will only make the situation worse. As a consolation, you will likely accomplish an important goal by the end of March.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22): Sorry to say, Libra, but March may turn out to be a stressful month. At work and at home, you likely have additional responsibilities and possibly some friction with other people. Don't worry, though. By April, everything should calm down. And, as a bonus, you will probably find that this trying time has strengthened your courage and fortitude. In addition, when you are at your most frustrated, it is likely that you will receive help and encouragement from an unlikely source.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21): Try not to lose your cool when things don't go as planned at work or at home. In hindsight, you will likely see that everything worked out for the best. As a Scorpio, you do not like to back down, but there is no shame in learning how to adapt. There is also a good chance that you will discover a new thing, activity, or person that/who will make a positive impact on your life. Even with a few bumps, it is shaping up to be a good year, and you largely have yourself to thank (with a little help from your friends).

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21): If you are still holding a grudge against someone with whom you used to be close, it is likely time to call a truce, especially if you miss this person. If pride is holding you back, tell your ego to step aside for a bit. Sometimes the proverbial olive branch is a heavy burden and it takes real strength to be the one who brings it forth and offers it up. You can do it, Sagittarius. Also, if you are in a committed relationship, get ready to rekindle the spark on or around the 19th.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19): You may feel like you are stuck in a rut this month, Capricorn. So, pick up an abandoned hobby or discover a new one. You can also rejuvenate yourself by reconnecting with old friends, starting an exercise routine, or volunteering for a favorite cause. The good news is that your finances will likely get a boost toward the end of the month. So, maybe you can start planning your dream trip, a home improvement project, or an extra-special surprise for a loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18): March may go smoothly for you, Aquarius, but keeping your head above water will take some planning. So, now is the time to get organized. Make notes for yourself, keep your calendar updated, and keep your workspaces clutter-free, and you should sail through the month without breaking a sweat. You should also avoid unnecessary conflict with others by maintaining an open mind and a willingness to compromise. Keeping the peace will prevent unnecessary stress.

Wondering About the Weather with Burgess-Shadbrush Nature Center

As Michigan marches toward spring, the weather patterns start to become erratic.

Burgess Shadbrush Nature Center is offering a home school program on Wednesday, March 6, from 1:30-3 p.m., where participants can discover why fall and spring weather in Michigan is so weird.

Wondering about the Weather is part of the nature center's homeschool series for kids age 4

and up. The classes are offered on the first Wednesday of each month, September through May, and run 90 minutes. The programs cover topics in natural science, heritage, and the outdoors. The cost is \$3 per participating child. Younger, non-participating siblings are welcome.

To register for the class, visit shelbytwp.org/parks and sign up for activity 212845-G1, or call 586-731-0300.

Defined by events like the Watergate Scandal, the Fall of Saigon and the Iran Hostage Crisis, the 1970s was a decade of turbulence. Join us as we explore the rich history of the 1970s through exhibits, displays, presentations and interactive events.

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OVER 15,000 ATTENDEES visited the Macomb Home Show, sponsored by the Gazette, last weekend on the campus of Macomb College. Guests took advantage of show-only discounts just in time for home improvement season. Don't miss the next Oakland Spring Home Show taking place May 4-5 at the O'rena on the campus of Oakland University. Learn more at YourHomeShows.com or call 248-524-4868.

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HOME MATTERS



by
PAULA REA,
REAL ESTATE ONE

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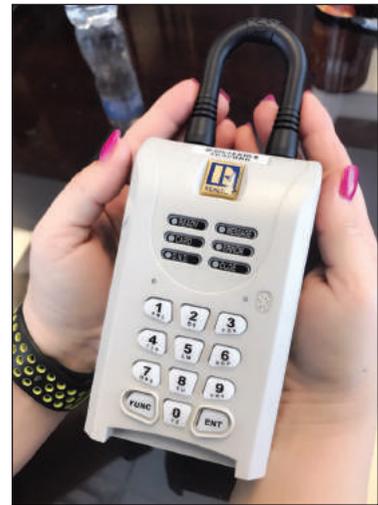
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Gazette CLASSIFIEDS

March 1, 2019



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2/2

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Berkley Screw Machine Products, Inc. is a multi-spindle screw machine shop in Rochester. We run Euroturn, New Britain and Davenport machines. Currently filling Full Time Paid Apprenticeship positions. Our work week is 50+ hours. Candidate should have machine tool knowledge of blueprint reading with the ability to use micrometers and other measuring tools. Technical school in machining is a plus. People who are eager to learn with a strong work ethic. Benefits Offered: Excellent Education Plan, Fully Paid Medical Insurance, Life Insurance, Paid Holidays, Profit Sharing and much more. Please call 248-853-0044 between 6:30am-4:30pm or email amyc@berkleyscrew.com

2/2

Screw Machine Operator

Berkley Screw Machine Products Inc. in Rochester seeks Full Time, Experienced Screw Machine Operator for New Britain, Davenport, Euroturn and Acme machines. Must understand feeds, speeds and tooling design. Work week, 50+ hours. Benefits Offered: Fully Paid Medical Insurance, Personal Paid Time Off and Paid Vacation, Fully Funded Profit Sharing Retirement Plan, earn extra pay on an extra machine, \$50,000 Life Insurance, 13 Paid Holidays, Continuous Training, Advancement Opportunities & Education Plan, Disability: Short and Long Term, Paid Uniforms. Please call 248-853-0044 or email amyc@berkleyscrew.com

2/2

DELIVERY & WAREHOUSE PERSON NEEDED

to deliver office and janitorial supplies in metro Detroit area. Steady 40 hours a week. Monday through Friday 8 am - 4 pm. Medical insurance available.

1/1

MASSAGE

Certified Massage Therapist looking for new clients. Call 248-688-5540

2/2

VOLUNTEER

Forgotten Harvest is a non-profit organization that collects surplus food and redistributes it to local charities, providing families in the metro-Detroit area with fresh and nutritious food.



Not only do their efforts benefit those in need in the community who need it most, they also help reduce food waste in the area by collecting large quantities of food from restaurants, wholesalers, and caterers.

Forgotten Harvest is always in need of monetary donations and volunteers.

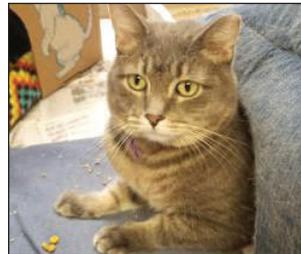
Visit ForgottenHarvest.org for more information on how to donate your time, energy, and efforts to this worthy cause.

ADOPT A PET

The Humane Society of Macomb works to prevent cruelty to animals, and place adoptable pets into good, permanent homes with responsible owners and promote spaying and neutering to prevent overpopulation. The Humane Society of Macomb has many cats, dogs, puppies and kittens waiting for a new home. They are open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m.- 3 p.m. for adoptions. Give them a call at 586-731-9210, and visit them at 11350 22 Mile Road in Utica.

ADOPT A PET

Moon



Angel



Ricky



Molly



GET YOUR GAZETTE

Gazette Media Group is a media and events company based in Troy, Michigan. Originally established in 1980 by Claire Weber as the Troy-Somerset Gazette, GMG now publishes three local newspapers and hosts a variety of events throughout the metro Detroit area.

The Gazette creates and curates hyper-local content and distributes free weekly newspapers throughout businesses in the community. Go to GetYourGazette.com to read past issues and to find the nearest pick-up location. The Gazette is always looking for news, photos, and tips from around the community. Email News@GazetteMediaGroup.com or call 248-524-4868 for editorial submissions.



NOW HIRING!

Part-Time Event Coordinator

- Assist in planning, producing and executing events
- Proficient with Mac, Excel, Word, Google Docs
- Must be organized and comfortable multitasking
- Must be reliable and able to work in Troy Office

Email resume to

Assistant@GazetteMediaGroup.com

Sudoku

	1		3		6			
8		3						2
				9	5		8	1
7	3		9			5		
		8		3		7		
		5			4		3	9
2	4		7	5				
	5					9		4
			4		9		5	

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15 words for \$12.00, each additional word 25¢ • Phone numbers and hyphenations count as 2 words, abbreviations count as 1 word

Single line of caps 75¢ • Bold single line of caps \$1.00 • Double line of caps \$1.50 • Bold double line of caps \$2.00

Payable by credit card or mailing a check to GAZETTE CLASSIFIEDS, PO. Box 482, Troy, MI, 48099. Please make check payable to Gazette Media Group.

Deadline for ad placement is 10 a.m. Wednesday, the week of publication.

Gazette Media Group reserves the right to revise, classify, or reject in whole or in part, any advertisement in this newspaper. Errors / Corrections: The Gazette is committed to correcting errors that appear in the newspaper. Those interested in contacting the paper for that purpose can email: News@GazetteMediaGroup.com or call 248-524-4868. Please note, the Gazette is not responsible for errors in advertising.

Gulf Stream Changes Could Spell Disaster

PERSPECTIVES



Op-Ed by
PETER MAURER

Nobody will argue that Mother Nature has been on a tear this winter. After a very cold November, December and January were rather mild, leading many to think that the predicted El Nino had shown up.

But El Nino was in hiding, refusing to show its head until February 15 when it became official. While we'll probably have a warmer-than-normal spring starting in the middle of March, we all endured that harrowing five-week stretch of weather.

Some people persist in their ongoing denial of anthropogenic global warming, unaware of the distinction between weather and climate.

But global warming is here, and since 1995, 95% of scientists agree that the majority of the warming is due to increased CO2 released while burning fossil fuels.

Our man made global climate change is not only real, but may result in a new, and potentially more damaging consequence.

Many of remember the movie The Day After Tomorrow, in which the world went into an Ice Age in a matter of days because of the Gulf Stream shifting south due to melting Greenland ice sheets.

Which brings us to James Hansen, the scientist who first proposed that the AMOC – Atlantic Meridional Overturning Circulation – was in danger. Otherwise known as the Gulf Stream, the AMOC is slowing down, 15% weaker than just a few years ago.

The theory is that if AMOC slows down or is subverted further south due to cold, fresh water diving south from Greenland, Europe will no longer benefit from mild winters brought on by the warmer ocean waters.

But now, Hansen has released another report suggesting that it's not just melting Greenland glaciers that could imperil AMOC, but also global warming in general.

Although, as you might expect, there are scientists with opposing ideas, the gist of it isn't that they disagree on global warming and the impact on AMOC, but rather the mechanism and timing.

In fact, even more current research is concerned that we have underestimated the influence of global warming on AMOC's weakening, and shouldn't focus exclusively on Greenland melt. The warming of the atmosphere alone may weaken and disrupt AMOC without any additional influence of Greenland's cold melt-water.

New research involved computer models, in which the input of CO2 and fresh/salt water insertions into the North Atlantic were less conservative and more reflective of actual numbers. When the computer was done crunching the numbers, researchers were startled not only that the AMOC was dramatically slowing/moving south, but that it happened fast, a mere 200 'years' into the model.

Why is 200 years important? Because the parameters of the updated computer model used the year 1800 – the beginning of the Industrial Revolution – as its start point.

Another, less-frequently discussed side effect of a slowing AMOC is that models predict it will result in colder-than-normal winters for the eastern one-third of North America.

And if you stop and think about three of the past six winters,

Michiganders just might agree that something strange, indeed, is happening in the North Atlantic.

Email the author at Gazetteguy@yahoo.com or send a letter to the editor at Andrew@gazettegroup.com.

Detroit Architecture Presentation at CMPL

Author and Detroit-area architecture historian Michael Smith will give a presentation at the Clinton-Macomb Library on Wednesday, March 6, on the factory architecture of Julius and Albert Kahn.

The Kahn brothers were on the forefront of designing safer factories for automobile manufacturers, pro-

viding them with the spacious, fire-proof, and well-lit structures needed for modern mass production.

The event will be held at the main library at 3 p.m. Those interested in attending must register online through the library's events calendar at cmpl.org/.

FREE Senior Expo

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Totally Awesome 80s Fundraiser to Support Local Charities

Woman's Life Chapter 911 President Lynn Karnes recently announced a fundraiser party to be held on Saturday, March 9 to support Make-A-Wish Michigan and the Woman's Life Chapter 911.

"I am very excited to say 2019 will be my 45th birthday, and I would like to spend it with my friends and raise money for Make-A-Wish Michigan and Woman's Life Chapter 911," Karnes said in a statement on Facebook.

The party will be 80s themed. Attendees will participate in karaoke, a biggest hair contest, a best dressed contest, take photos

in a photo booth, and listen to 80s music all night long. There will also be a virtual table for those who would like to attend but can't be there in person.

In addition to the activities, the night will include a strolling dinner and a make-your-own ice cream sundae bar. There will also be raffles and a bake sale.

The party begins at 6 p.m. and will be held at the American Legion Post 351 on Cass Avenue in Utica. Tickets cost \$30 per person or \$150 for a table of six. Sponsorships are also available for \$80. To learn more, contact Karnes at YRNBF@hotmail.com.