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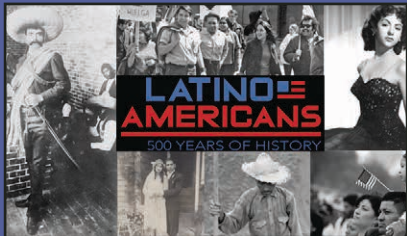
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## WNEM TV5 Sam Merrill dies



*Photo Credit: WNEM*

SAGINAW, MI - Beloved husband, father, son and brother passed away suddenly Thursday, February 25, 2016. Age 55 years. He was born February 7, 1961 in Cumberland, Maryland, and spent his boyhood in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Livonia, Michigan; and Plymouth, Michigan. Sam graduated from Central Michigan University. He married Katherine (Katy) Rau, his loving wife of 11 years, on September 18, 2004. She survives him. Sam was a veteran anchor and journalist at WNEM TV-5 for 25 years. In that time, he dedicated his work and free time to the community he called home. Sam acquired his political knowledge through his deep love of reading. He carefully applied what he learned about the political process to his news stories, making it easier for his viewers to understand. If there was a political story to be told, TV-5 clearly leaned on Sam to tell it. Among emceeding hundreds of community events, Sam gave especially to children's needs through hosting the annual MDA Telethon and Turnaround Achievement Awards and involvement with the CAN

Council. Sam also was involved with the Saginaw Downtown Rotary and Habitat for Humanity. He was a proud member of Steeler Nation.

Surviving besides his wife Katy are his son, James; his mother, Wanda Araiza, LaVale, Maryland; his father, Samuel R. Merrill and his wife Cid, Scottsdale, Arizona; father-in-law and mother-in-law Ray and Louise Rau, Frankenmuth, Michigan; a sister, Debra (Bradley) Lare, Jeffersonton, Virginia; a brother, Kevin (Kathleen) Merrill,

Ottawa Hills, Ohio; a sister-in-law, Allegra (Michael) Burch, Shelby Township, Michigan; and eight dear nieces and nephews.

A private funeral service will take place Tuesday, March 1, at St. John Vianney Catholic Church. Bishop Joseph Cistone and Rev. Fr. William Rutkowski will officiate. There will be no visiting hours at the funeral home. Friends may visit at St. John Vianney Catholic Church, 6400 McCarty Rd. (between Lawndale and Hospital Roads), where the family will receive friends on Sunday, Feb. 28, and Monday, Feb. 29, from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers, those planning an expression of sympathy may wish to consider memorials to James Alexander Merrill, c/o Franklin Templeton, Financial Investment Services, 17628 Oakwood Drive, Spring Lake, Michigan, 49456, to support his son's college education.

Read more: <http://www.wnem.com/story/31327939/sam-merrills-obituary#ixzz41UlkWnAQ>

# WALLACE L. GOODRIDGE

## *Saginaw Black Photographer* (1840-1922)



1840 - born in York, Pennsylvania  
 1862 - arrived to East Saginaw with two brothers, Glanvalin and William  
 1890 - married and had one son later  
 1922 - died in Saginaw, Michigan at aged 82  
 1972 - selected as a member of the Saginaw Hall of Fame

Wallace Goodridge was born in York, Pennsylvania, September 4, 1840. His father, William C. Goodridge, was born in slavery in Baltimore, Maryland, and given his liberty when five years old. Later, in York, Goodridge's home was a principal station the fugitive slaves on what was called the Underground Railroad.

Wallace, Glanvalin and William Goodridge arrived to East Saginaw in 1862. The family had fled Pennsylvania after the invasion of southern troops. The father and some of the other children went to Minnesota. Their flight from Pennsylvania was made necessary because of the

father's activities in operation of the Underground Railroad. Wallace Goodridge and his brothers started their photography business in what was the little village of East Saginaw. Their first studio in a small wooden structure on the northeastern corner of Genesee and Washington, later the site of the Eddy Building. In 1872, their studio was destroyed by fire. For a few hundred dollars they bought a lot in the 200 block on Washington, on the east side near Janes and erected a building.

Glanvalin, the eldest brother, died in 1867 after coming to Saginaw. Wallace and William continued the studio. Wallace who won the laurels and reputation as a photographer and William was the principal hand in the business.

His many scenes of the Saginaw Valley lumber era - the lumberjack's life in the woods, the river-men riding sawlogs during the spring freshet, the busy sawmills which lined the river from Saginaw to Bay City produced some of the finest historical photographs in national archives. Equally great were his photographs of historical buildings on both sides of the Saginaw River. Patrons of his studio included the business, civic and social leaders of East Saginaw and Saginaw City.

Wallace Goodridge's specialty was in daguerreotypes, photographs on silver or silver-covered copper plates, and ambrotypes, positive photographs of glass. A Goodridge photo, when examined closely even today, is notable for its clarity, detail, and the artistic manner in which the detail was presented. He recorded the best pictures ever of some of Saginaw's ravaging floods of bygone years.

In 1885, Wallace Goodridge, brother William, and William Quincy Atwood, an East Saginaw black wealthy lumber businessman, invited Fredrick Douglass, the national abolitionist, orator and spokesman for blacks, to speak for the state's Emancipation Day celebration in Saginaw. Douglass spoke at Arbeiter Hall at Janes and 4th Street. (Douglass had visited East Saginaw earlier in 1868.)

After his brother William Goodridge died in

1890, Wallace then went on alone. He had married in 1890 and his wife died in 1915. They had a son. For many years, Wallace Goodridge was a leader in the Saginaw black community. He was active and respected in Saginaw's Masonry. Wallace was elected president of an organization for the betterment for blacks. In 1901, he headed a general committee in Saginaw for a celebration of Emancipation Day.

Wallace L. Goodridge was a great photographer. He was peerless. His artistry was recognized by Saginawians in all stations of life. Portraits were one of his specialties. His photographs recording Saginaw Valley lumber years are still matchless. When he went into the lumber woods to pictorially record life as it was in a lumber camp, he sometimes spent several days living with the lumberjacks, listened to their tales, eating with them and hearing of their exploits. Thus, he got the feel of the scenes he chose to record. His pictures showed the woodmen at their jobs, at their meals and at their Saturday night camp entertainment.

Some historians and authors have written creditability about early Saginaw and why it sometimes was described as "pine lumber mecca of the nation." But none have shown it so eloquently and graphically as did Wallace Goodridge with primitive, cumbersome photographic equipment he toted in the lumber woods and along banks on the Saginaw River and its tributaries when the spring log drives were on. Not only was Goodridge a fine technician, he had an artist's sense of what was dramatic and seemed to know what he was recording on film was for posterity and could tell the story that better than written word.

Wallace L. Goodridge joined the Saginaw Hall of Fame in 1975.

Edited info from:

"Saginaw Hall of Fame", 2014 by Ed Miller and Jean R. Beach, p. 129-131 Wallace Goodridge

The Saginaw News, July 19, 2009 regarding Frederick Douglass information.

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# Historian to talk race, gender, ghosts during SVSU seminar



*Tiya Miles Courtesy Photo*

An award-winning author and historian will discuss her study of race and gender in southern ghost tours during a Saginaw Valley State University event.

Tiya Miles will serve as the guest speaker

during SVSU's Barstow Humanities Seminar Tuesday, March 1, at 5:30 p.m. in the university's Curtiss Hall Banquet Room A. The event is free and open to the public.

The event is titled "Ghost Tourism and the Specter of Slavery in New Orleans."

Miles is a professor at the University of Michigan in the Department of American Culture, Department of Afro-American and African Studies, Department of History, Department of Women Studies, and Native American Studies Program.

She is the author of several history books including "Tales from the Haunted South: Dark Tourism and Memories of Slavery from the Civil War Era" in 2015.

Her other work includes "Ties That Bind: The Story of an Afro-Cherokee Family in Slavery and Freedom" from 2005 and "The House on Diamond Hill: A Cherokee Plantation Story" from 2010.

Miles also writes fiction, academic articles on indigenous women's history, and feminist essays.

Her debut fictional novel, "The Cherokee Rose," was set on a haunted plantation in the Cherokee territory of modern-day Georgia. Publishers Weekly selected the novel as the Pick Of The Week in 2015.

For more information on the event, contact SVSU at (989) 964-2103 or email [jstinson@svsu.edu](mailto:jstinson@svsu.edu).

## Barstow Humanities Seminar

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SVSU Curtiss Hall Banquet Room A

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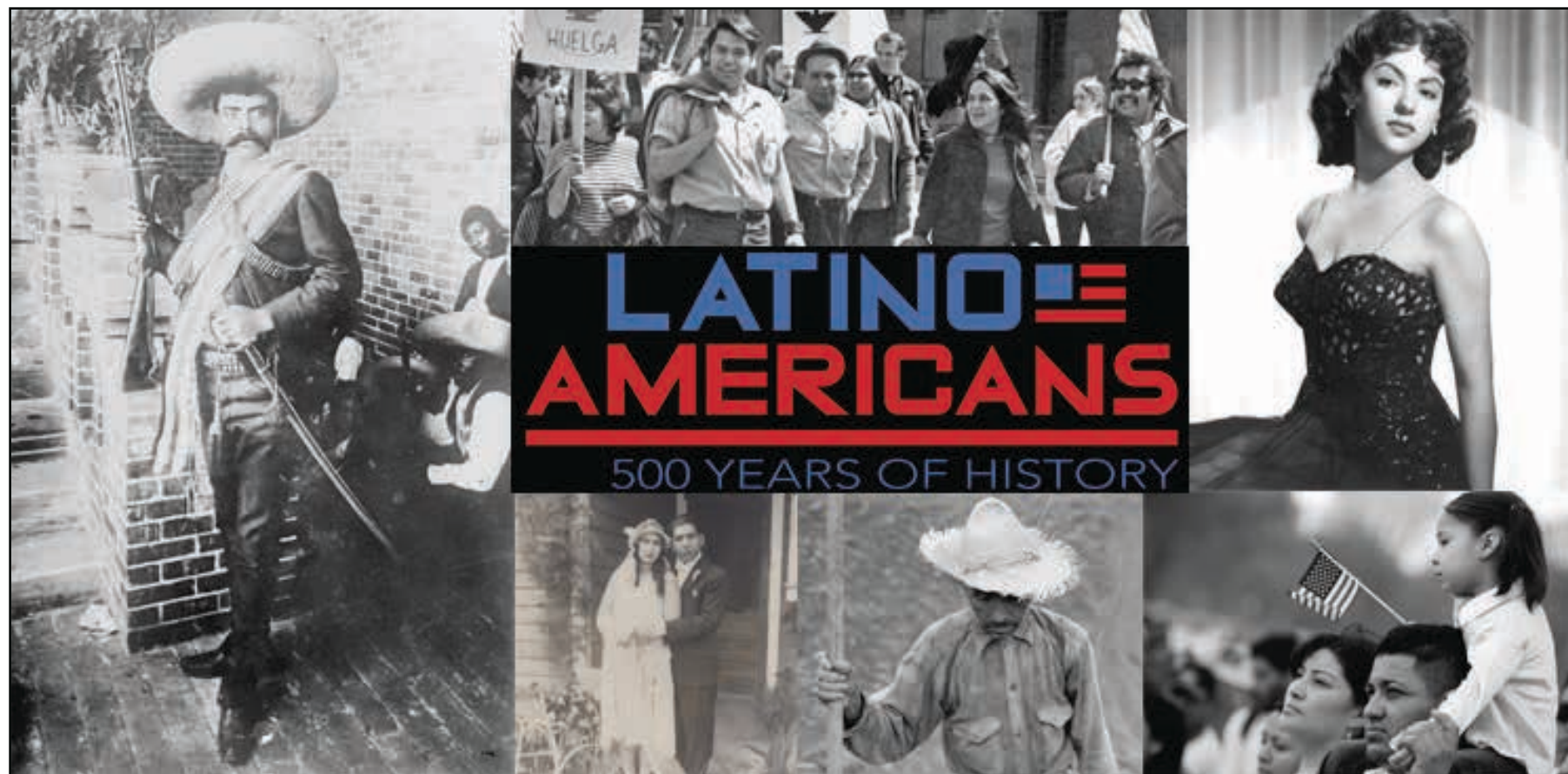
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## LATINO AMERICANS: 500 YEARS OF HISTORY FILM SCREENING AND DISCUSSION SERIES

LATINO AMERICANS is a landmark three-part, six-hour documentary series that originally aired nationally on PBS in the fall of 2013. It is the first major documentary series for television to chronicle the rich and varied history and experiences of Latinos, who have helped shape the United States over the last 500-plus years and have become, with more than 50 million people, the largest minority group in the U.S. All films will be shown in the Hoyt Library auditorium, 505 Janes, and discussion will be led by scholars

who are expert in the subject area being covered.

**Thursday, March 3 - 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. -**  
Screening of Episode I. Foreigners in their Own Land (1565-1880)

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**Thursday, March 17 - 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. -**  
Screening of Episode III. War and Peace (1942-1954)

Led by Stephany Slaughter, Ph.D. - Alma College

**Thursday, March 24 - 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. -**  
Screening of Episode IV. The New Latinos (1946-1965)

Led by Stephany Slaughter, Ph.D. - Alma College  
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# WHICH WAY HOME (2009 DOCUMENTARY)

## LATINO AMERICANS: 500 YEARS OF HISTORY



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Join us on Thursday, March 31 at 5:30 p.m. at Hoyt Library, 505 Janes for the viewing of “Which Way Home.” A discussion will follow led by Stephany Slaughter, Ph.D. - Field Producer.

As the United States continues to build a wall between itself and Mexico, Which Way

Home shows the personal side of immigration through the eyes of children who face harrowing dangers with enormous courage and resourcefulness as they endeavor to make it to the United States.

The film follows several unaccompanied child migrants as they journey through Mexico

en route to the U.S. on a freight train they call “The Beast.” Director Rebecca Cammisa (Sister Helen) tracks the stories of children like Olga and Freddy, nine-year-old Hondurans who are desperately trying to reach their families in Minnesota, and Jose, a ten-year-old El Salvadoran who has been abandoned by smugglers and ends up alone in a Mexican detention center, and focuses on Kevin, a canny, streetwise 14-year-old Honduran, whose mother hopes that he will reach New York City and send money back to his family. These are stories of hope and courage, disappointment and sorrow. They are the ones you never hear

about – the invisible ones.

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Saginaw Chamber. On the personal side, I love the group of friends and support I have experienced through the other Chamber Ambassadors.

Q: Tell us something about yourself.

A: Born and raised in Bay City. Graduated from MSU in Employee Relations. Obtained a teacher's certification in Secondary Education from SVSU then started work as the Newspaper in Education Representative at The Saginaw News. Married to Barry Borsenik for 21 years and have an amazing 12 year old daughter Olivia. Very active in the Michigan Knights of Columbus as Barry is the Saginaw Diocesan Membership Director.

Q: What was your first job?

A: Bagging groceries at an IGA in Bay City.

Q: What keeps you up at night?

A: Thinking about the rest of the week's schedule and preparing for it. We are always

on the go.

Q: What is your greatest achievement?

A: Family and career of course, but aside from that, I am still pleased that I once was the top winner in Michigan and then one of 5 National winners in a contest where I submitted lesson plans I used in the classroom while student teaching in Chesaning. The lessons had to be on utilizing newspapers in the classroom.

Q: What is your most prized possession?

A: I am not materialistic at all, but I guess I have to say my wedding ring.

Q: What is something unique in your office?

A: The metal stick figure guy with a metal bow tie that apparently is a wine holder in one hand. I inherited it from my predecessor, but not any wine.

Q: What is your favorite Michigan travel location?

A: Camping every summer at different Michigan State Parks. We go to a different one each year.

Q: How long have you been with your company/ organization?

A: 4 years.

Q: How long have you been a Chamber Ambassador?

A: 3 years.

Q: What do you like about being an ambassador?

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In honor of Black History Month, who is a leader in the African American community, past or present, that you look up to and why?

I really admire Radio Host Tom Joyner because he uses his platform to make Black History known every day. On the way to school and work, families all over the world can learn about global contributions made by Black people, world-contributors and inventors.

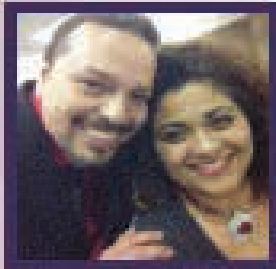
Algeria Morris-Sowah  
Saginaw MAX Empowered to Reach and Teach Families Team

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We both admire Karen Weaver, not only is she the first woman ever elected as Mayor of Flint, but she saw a problem with her city and took the bull by the horns. She knew the issues and ran for election during this water & health crisis because action needs to be taken. She is fighting for Flint; calling for aid, meeting with President Obama, collaborating with surrounding city governments, publicizing her city's needs; asking public figures to rally for her people - she is strategizing and making it happen, not just immediate concerns but a thorough, forward-thinking plan for Flint's future.

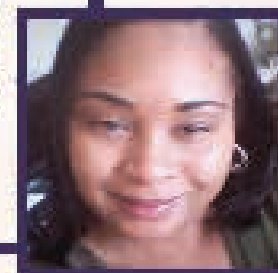
Ray Gambia & Leila Lopez-Gambia  
Great Lakes Bay Hispanic Leadership Institute Ambassadors

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When it comes to people I look up to in the African American community, I have been blessed with a package deal. Dr. Anthony and Dr. Linda Revis are those unsung heroes that continue to impact people lives not only in the Tri-City Area, but globally. They are the founders of the first predominantly African American Church in Midland and founders of ARM Bible College with campuses in the United States all the way to Pakistan and Kenya. This husband and wife team comes with Doctorate and other academic degrees in Chemistry, Theology, and Education. Most importantly, they come with compassion and love for all people especially young people; regardless of color or economic status, which has been life changing and the root to me believing that I can do all things if I just trust and believe I can.

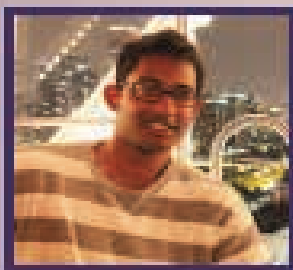
Tiffany Pruitt  
Saginaw Public Schools' Parent, Family & Community Engagement Specialist

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The leader I look up to in the African community is Martin Luther King, Jr. MLK is a pioneer in the advancement of civil rights in the United States. MLK, unlike others, resorted to non-violent civil disobedience ways (like Mahatma Gandhi) for equal rights to African Americans. One of the main reasons I admire MLK is that he believed in friendship to solve problems rather than violence. He is a true leader that won the hearts of both the African Americans and the Caucasian community.

Nishant Gunda  
Electrical Engineer - Consumers Energy

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## FUNdraising GOOD TIMES



# Ingredients of a Quality Meeting

We recently received a request from a reader wanting to know how to get the most impact from meetings with her supervisor. "Each week, I am given full responsibility for what is discussed. It is the one opportunity where I have my supervisor's undivided attention and think I should be more strategic in our discussion."

We are glad you asked, here are our suggestions.

In advance, know how much time is allocated to the meeting. Ask if anyone else will be attending. If you think someone else should participate, make the suggestion. Most importantly craft a draft agenda and send it to your supervisor in advance.

Here are suggestions for your agenda. Highlights of your last meeting including status of action items. A progress report summarizing your accomplishments for the week. Your priorities for the coming week, and how each ties to the goals of the department or organization/institution. Include time to review people your supervisor has met with over the past week: you want to know who are the prospective donors you should follow up with. Talk about outstanding items and get these resolved as quickly as possible. Try to ensure items don't carry over from one week to the next. Always communicate where you are in relation to your fundraising goals and how you are advancing the organization's fundraising plan. Leave time for open discussion, and end with agreement regarding next steps.

During the meeting you want to clearly communicate your progress and challenges. Consider including the following during your conversation: one new thing I learned this week; trends I see developing; and things I am concerned about. Ask

questions. If you don't have direct access to fundraising data, always ask "how are we progressing towards the annual goal?" You need to know this information. Consider asking, "is there anything I need to be aware of that can impact fundraising in a positive or challenging way?" Most importantly ask for whatever it is you need to do your job well. Always ask "How am I doing?"

Share collateral under development or collateral that underscores points you are trying to make. Share quantitative information such as number of new suspects/prospects identified; number of suspects qualified; and number of calls, solicitations, gifts, moves, or declines. Never make

excuses. Always send meeting minutes by end of day.

If you don't yet have a weekly meeting set with your supervisor, we hope you can get one set up. You don't want to be surprised by a negative job evaluation and the organization doesn't want to be surprised by unmet revenue goals.

Send your questions to [news@saadandshaw.com](mailto:news@saadandshaw.com).

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## HEALTH

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# Saginaw County Community Mental Health Authority Expanding Enhanced Outpatient Services for Adult Mental Health

SAGINAW, MI – Saginaw County Community Mental Health Authority (SCCMHA) is pleased to announce the expansion of their specialized mental health services to now include enhanced outpatient services for adults with moderate levels of mental health conditions. Through a public procurement process, Westlund Guidance Clinic, Training and Treatment Innovations (TTI), Hope Network, and Saginaw Psychological Services were selected to contract with SCCMHA to provide consumers with these enhanced outpatient services beginning in the next few months. SCCMHA hopes to serve a minimum of an additional 400 to 600 adults on an annual basis through this expansion.

"Having the resources to finally be able to expand services has been a long time coming as we have been trapped by funding formulas from the State for the past 15 years that gave us cents on the dollar compared to the state average," explained SCCMHA CEO Sandra Lindsey. "Credit must go to other CMH organizations in

our new Mid-State Health Network region, as for Saginaw to get more funding, the 12 partner CMH organizations that created Mid-State region agreed that we would all move to the single Mid-State funding rate over the next few years. I am pleased to finally be able to expand services to Saginaw folks that need the specialty services only our system can provide."

Under this expansion, enhanced outpatient services will now be provided for adults with moderate mental health conditions and will include brief interventions and support such as needs assessment and goal development, individual and group therapy, case management, and more. These services will be available not only at the physical locations of contracted providers, but at additional integrated sites in the community as well, meeting consumers where they are to address their needs.

Current criteria for adult specialty services at SCCMHA generally requires a score of 16 and above on the Level of Care Utilization System

(LOCUS) during the intake process. This expansion of services will create an opportunity for SCCMHA to serve adults that historically have not been able to receive services, allowing for a lower LOCUS score range of 10-15 during the intake process. Eligible adults must be Medicaid or Healthy Michigan Plan beneficiaries who reside in Saginaw County with depression, anxiety and similar moderate mental health conditions attributable to a specific, identified diagnosis or diagnoses. Adults with specialized needs, such as individuals who exhibit hoarding behaviors, have a history of military service, trauma, or who are on parole or probation, are also eligible to receive services under this expansion. Individuals interested in being screened for eligibility of these expanded services can contact SCCMHA at (989) 797-3400 for more information and to begin the intake screening process. Contracted providers may also refer individuals to SCCMHA for service when appropriate.

## Survivor determined to battle cancer, join fellow students at SVSU's Relay for Life



*Olivia Hawley*

With a clean bill of health, Olivia Hawley plans to showcase what perseverance looks like when she participates in Saginaw Valley State University's annual Relay for Life to benefit the American Cancer Society Friday, Feb. 26.

For Hawley, a sophomore who plans to graduate with a bachelor's degree in nursing in May 2019, health wasn't always a given.

She was diagnosed with Hodgkin's lymphoma while a senior at South Lyon East High School in 2012. She began chemotherapy sessions the same week she received her diploma.

"Then I was in remission for a year and a half before I relapsed in 2014," she said.

With Stage IV Hodgkin's lymphoma – the most advanced stage – Hawley dropped out of classes at the university she had been attending. She received more chemotherapy, a bone marrow transplant and radiation treatment.

"I'm healthy now," she said. "So far, so good."

Hawley, who re-started her college life by enrolling at SVSU in fall 2015, plans to share her story of endurance at the university's Relay For Life event, scheduled from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Ryder Center.

JUMP TO PG 17, SVSU



## Great Lakes PACE

# “More Choices for Seniors!”



Amanda Shoup SW *Courtesy Photo*

The Great Lakes PACE program has been opened since May 1, 2015. This is exciting news for seniors. We assist those with failing health and other needs wishing to remain in their homes. A nursing home is no longer the only option for those who are aging with health problems. There are more choices. PACE stands for Program of All-inclusive Care for the Elderly. A holistic style is used for meeting the health needs of our enrollees. Our team includes doctors, nurses, physical-occupational-recreational therapists, social workers, a dietician and a transportation coordinator. We provide medical and nursing care in our on-site clinic.

Our other services include pharmacy, lab, therapy day care, meals and more. There is transportation to and from our PACE center for



Jeri Darby RN *Courtesy Photo*

Adult Day Health or medical appointments. Aides are scheduled to help in the home if needed. PACE participants may be responsible for cost of medical services received from out-of-network providers without prior approval-except for emergencies.

Great Lakes PACE is offered to those who are 55 years or older and meet the

medical and financial guidelines. We cover most of the Great Lakes Bay Region and a few nearby areas which are known by zip codes. (See below). Many may choose a nursing home due to being uninformed of

other choice. Our two Intake Coordinators will answer your questions. Their role is to provide you with information about this amazing program.

Amanda Shoup SW and Jeri Darby RN will be contacting medical professionals, local churches and other organizations to offer info sessions that will meet your time limits. Individual or group tours may be requested. Evening tours are provided when needed. Help us to empower the seniors of our community to make informed decisions about their future. Great Lakes PACE is great news! It offers more choices for seniors.

Contact us at 989 272-7610. We look forward to meeting with you soon,

Great Lakes PACE services are offered in these Zip Codes: Saginaw Midland, Bay, Gratiot, Tuscola and portions of Shiawassee and Arenac Counties: 48417, 48601, 48602, 48603, 48604, 48607, 48609, 48611, 48614, 48615, 48616, 48620, 48623, 48626, 48631, 48634, 48637, 48638, 48640, 48642, 48649, 48650, 48655, 48662, 48706, 48708, 48722, 48724, 48732, 48734, 48747, 48757, 48841, 48457, 48460, 48807, 48831



FROM PG 16, SVSU She also will lead participating cancer survivors in the fundraiser's "Survivors Lap" at 7 p.m.

"I've been involved in Relay For Life near South Lyon for six or seven years, before I was diagnosed," she said. "One of my best friends had cancer, and that's why I became involved originally. When I got sick, I started my own Relay For Life team."

The fundraiser now carries additional

importance because Hawley's grandmother recently died of ovarian cancer.

"It's for such a good cause," Hawley said of Relay For Life. "And it's fun, too."

Relay For Life is considered the world's largest fundraising event to fight cancer. Over 4 million people participated in 6,000 events globally in 2015.

At SVSU, Relay For Life events feature participants taking turns walking or running around a track while also collecting funds

through various methods including silent auctions and competition-based fundraising.

The money raised supports the American Cancer Society's efforts to fund groundbreaking cancer research, provide information and critical services for people with cancer.

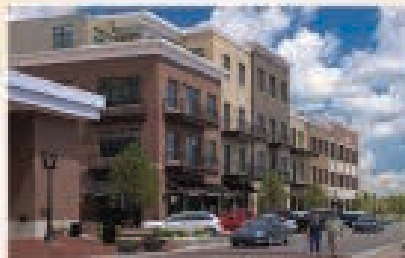
"It's an extreme honor to be part of this event," Hawley said.

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## EDUCATION

# Delta College Foundation Announces New Director



*Donald Gaertner Courtesy Photo*

The Delta College Foundation Board of Directors recently welcomed a new member, who has joined for a three-year term through 2018, and elected new officers.

Donald Gaertner, Global Human Resource Systems Director for The Dow Chemical Company in Midland, has joined the Board for the first time. He attended Delta College and



*Ellen Crane Courtesy Photo*

has been with The Dow Chemical Company since 2000. He also serves as Secretary of the CAN Council Great Lakes Bay Region Board of Directors.

New officers are: Michael Kelly, Director of the Great Lakes Office of The Conservation Fund in Bay City, Chair; and Ellen Crane, an Attorney at Braun Kendrick



*Michael Kelly Courtesy Photo*

Finkbeiner, P.L.C. in Saginaw, Vice Chair.

Since 1978, the Delta College Foundation has raised nearly \$100 million to support students and help fill critical financial needs of the College. Its mission is to change lives by supporting opportunities and innovation.

## TEEN TECH WEEK – TRENDY TECH FOR TWEENS & TEENS



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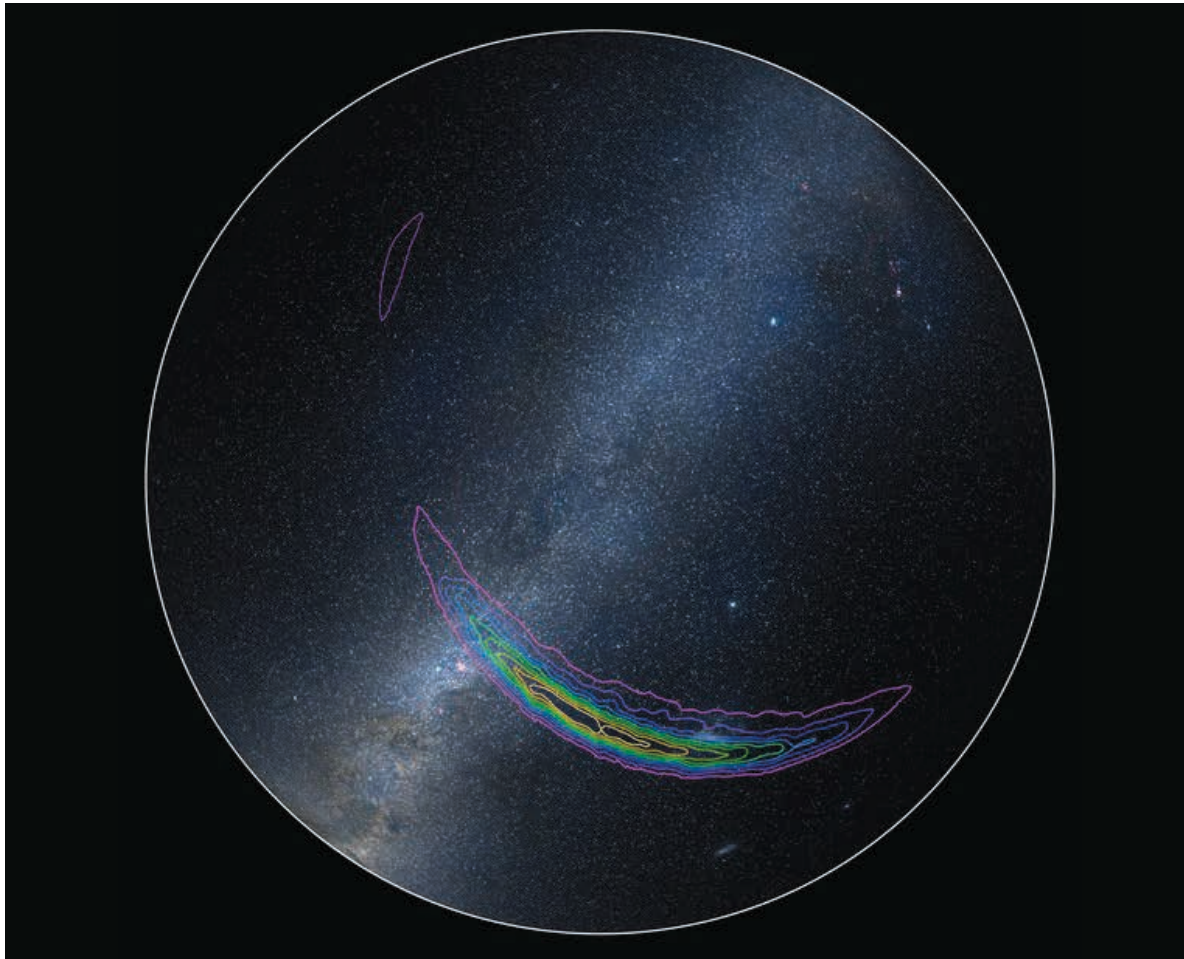
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## Illustrating a historical moment in physics CMU professor's map helps LIGO visualize Einstein's waves



*Mellinger's map captured the approximate location of the source of the gravitational waves, shown in the purple outline.*



*Axel Mellinger*      *Courtesy Photo*

The science community was abuzz last Thursday with the news that a gravitational wave was detected from the collision of two black holes in the cosmos. The discovery was hailed as one of the greatest physics victories in more than 100 years, and a Central Michigan University faculty member played a key role in illustrating the finding.

A panoramic image of the galaxy created by Axel Mellinger, associate professor of physics, was used in the official announcement by the Laser Interferometer Gravitational-Wave Observatory to illustrate the location of a black hole collision 1.3 billion light-years away. The panorama is a pivotal part of the gallery used by LIGO to make the announcement that confirmed a theory written by Albert Einstein in 1915.

Mellinger first created the all-sky mosaic

image of the Milky Way in 2009. The project took him almost two years to complete, and the final product is comprised of more than 3,000 individual frames taken at locations in South Africa, Texas and Michigan. His careful work piecing together this puzzle of the galaxy helped him to recognize his panorama when he looked more closely at the LIGO announcement. Mellinger says this is not the first time the map has been used for a discovery in the cosmos.

"The panorama has actually been used quite a bit," he said. "In 2012, for example, the map helped illustrate measurements taken by the Hubble Space Telescope revealing the Andromeda galaxy is on a collision course with our own Milky Way. It forms the background of a map illustrating Earth's night

sky 3.75 billion years from now."

Mellinger confirmed with researchers at LIGO that his panorama had been used, and they agreed to add an acknowledgment of his contribution. His map is now a key instrument used to help visualize the discovery of gravitational waves.

Without the map, which Mellinger made publicly available after its creation, the gallery would need to rely on hand-drawn or computer-generated images versus the actual image to visualize where the gravitational waves originated. With his panorama, LIGO was able to share specific information about the location of the black hole collision and illustrate with 90 percent certainty where the collision occurred.

A large print of the full map is on display on CMU's campus in the Dow Science Building. Mellinger says it is used as an educational tool in planetariums around the world, including Adler Planetarium in Chicago.

# What if I forget to update my beneficiaries?



Karen Lawrence-Webster Courtesy Photo

The simple answer is this: If you want the right people to get your money, you'll need to keep your beneficiary designations up-to-date, even if your will or estate plan already is. That's because a beneficiary form will override whatever you've said in your will or estate plan.

If you've got a bank, brokerage or retirement account, annuity or life insurance policy, you've probably filled out a beneficiary designation form. Most of the time, we fill them out then forget about them. Years pass. Then, when changes happen in our lives – we get married, divorced, lose a spouse, gain a child or grandchild – we might remember to update our will, but oftentimes forget about all of those beneficiary forms.

That's where things can get a bit sticky. Not updating those forms could force future generations to pay too much in taxes, not receive their rightful inheritance, or could lead to other unfortunate consequences.

Here's an overview of what could happen, depending on who you name as beneficiary (see table):

## **Make updating beneficiaries a part of your financial review**

Consider adding updating beneficiaries to the list of things to go over during your annual review with your financial professional. Or, at the very least, update all of your beneficiary forms after you experience a life-changing event, such as marriage, divorce, birth or death of a loved one, as well as when you change jobs or retire, since any time you roll over a retirement plan, you'll need to assign a new beneficiary.

## **Ready to update your beneficiary forms, but not sure who to name?**

Contact your financial professional for help to ensure that your financial accounts and contracts are set up correctly and will benefit the people you want.

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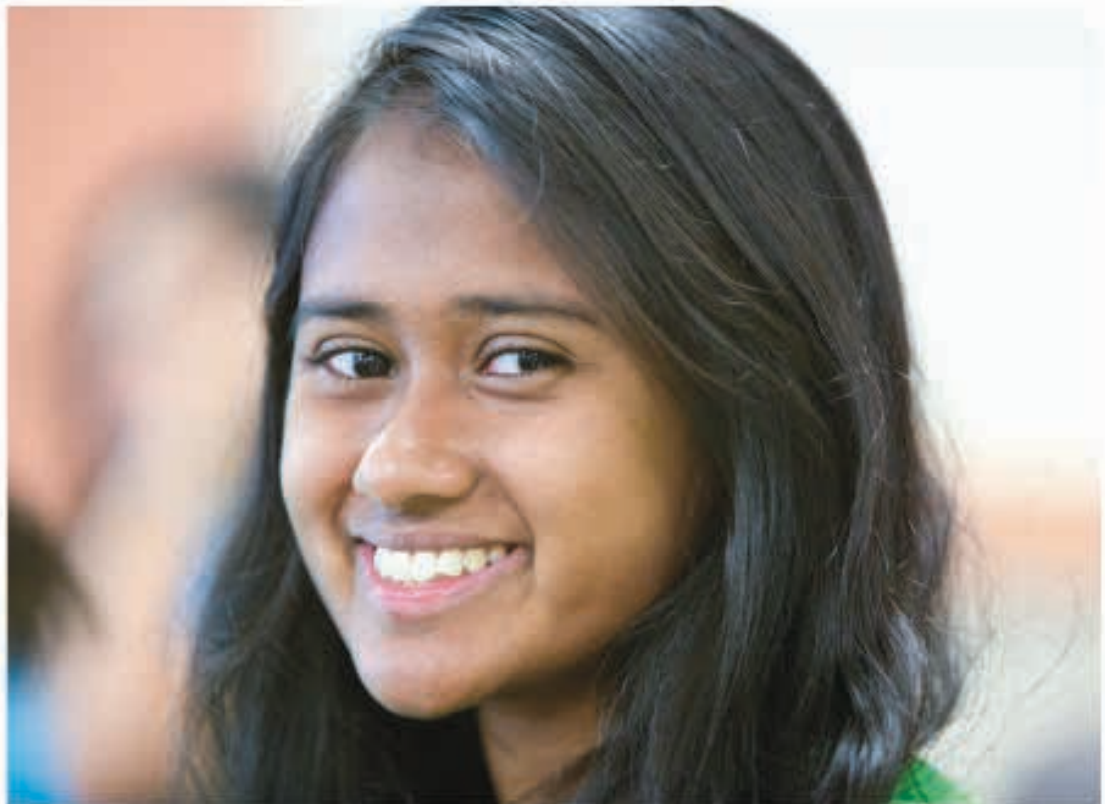
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A minor	The court will appoint someone to hold and manage the funds, which can be a time-consuming and expensive process. When the minor turns 18 or 21 (depending on the state), he or she will be entitled to the money in the account, and will be free to spend it wisely or unwisely.
Someone with special needs	Anything more than a small cash gift could prevent a person with special needs from receiving government assistance, unless the money goes into a special "supplemental needs" trust.
Your estate	The money will directly go to your estate, to be distributed according to your will. If that money was in a retirement plan, the full amount must be paid out – and taxed – within five years. If you name an individual instead, that person can stretch out the payments, and taxes, over years or even decades, taking advantage of the potential for growth too.

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## Delta College Receives Equipment Donation from Healthway Pharmacy

Delta College recently received a donation of a Laminar flow hood from Michael E. Collins, R.Ph., owner of Healthway Compounding Pharmacy locations in Saginaw and St. Charles, for use in Delta's 15-week Pharmacy Technician program. A Laminar flow hood is designed to prevent contamination of sensitive materials. Air is drawn through a HEPA filter and blown in a very smooth, laminar flow toward the user. The unit will be utilized for demonstration and simulation purposes throughout the course. It will provide

students with state-of-the-art training on proper techniques for working under the hood for sterile components.

"The equipment will give our students a broader knowledge base that will be beneficial to gain employment in a hospital pharmacy setting or additional pharmacy setting that prepares sterile products and compounds such as IVs. We are very excited and thankful to add this invaluable equipment to our program," said Danielle Hall, manager of LifeLong Learning at Delta College.

The Pharmacy Technician course at Delta College prepares students to earn the required Certified Pharmacy Technician (CPhT) credential. According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, employment of Pharmacy Technicians is expected to grow 20 percent nationally, faster than the average for all occupations, through 2022. The next course is scheduled to begin April 25, and will run through August 8. For more information, please contact Delta College LifeLong Learning at 989-686-9444 or visit [www.delta.edu/lifelonglearning](http://www.delta.edu/lifelonglearning).



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## COMMUNITY

## LEGO & DUPLO CLUBS IN MARCH

Studies have shown that play contributes to literacy development; play involving Legos not only serves as a pathway for learning, but it also encourages logical mathematical thinking, problem solving, increasing vocabulary, and it challenges the imagination.

LEGO Club will be held at Wickes Library, 1713 Hess, on Tuesday, March 8 at 4:30 p.m. Kids ages 7-12 are welcome to participate at the club.

Butman-Fish Library, 1716 Hancock will have its LEGO Club on Saturday, March 19 at 2 p.m. Children must be 7-12 to register and adult participation is encouraged. Call 799-9160 to register.

DUPLO Club is for young builders 3-6 years of age with a loving adult. It will be held on Saturday, March 26 at 11 a.m., at Zael Library, 3100 N. Center. Use your imagination to build whatever you want using Duplo blocks!

## COMPUTER CLASSES: BASICS AND BEYOND

Microsoft Word: Basics and Beyond. In this hands-on class on Wednesday, March 2 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Hoyt Library, 505 Janes, students will learn how to use the toolbars, spell checker and several formatting tools in Microsoft Word. They will be creating multiple documents with features like bulleted and numbered lists, paragraph formatting, and more. Students who have no experience with computers should take Computer Basics and Beyond before attending this class. Class size is limited to 12. Please call 755-9832 to register today.

Computer Basics and Beyond. Are you a new computer user, feeling a little overwhelmed? We can help! Join us for this two week session on Tuesday, March 15 and 22 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Hoyt Library, 505 Janes. This class will introduce you to mouse and keyboard basics and will also touch on browsing the Internet in week two. Class size is limited and you must attend both sessions. Call 755-9832 to register today.

## MAKERSPACE MONDAYS

Come and tinker with us! Drop-in on Mondays, March 7, 14, 21 and 28 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Butman-Fish Library for MakerSpace Monday! Activities will vary each week. Call 799-9160 for more information.

## MARVELOUS MARCH PROGRAMMING FOR CHILDREN

Preschool Storytime! is on Fridays, March 4, 11 and 18 at 10:30 a.m. at Butman-Fish Library, 1716 Hancock. Drop-in storytime includes books brought to life by Ms. Maureen, music and movement for preschoolers!

Join us as we celebrate Dr. Seuss' birthday with activities and, of course, cake on Saturday, March 5 at 2 p.m. at Butman-Fish Library, 1716 Hancock! Children under 7 must have adult supervision.

I'm in the Band! Stories and Craft will be on Saturday, March 12 at 2 p.m. at Hoyt Library, 505 Janes. Join us to create your own musical instrument and hear some stories about music and its history. Program is for children ages 6-10. Children under the age of 7 must be accompanied by an adult.

Create frame art on Saturday, March 19 at 11 a.m. at Zael Library, 3100 N. Center. Children in 3rd – 6th grade are invited to come create their own art on a picture frame! You can choose from two techniques for your frame: decoupage using scrapbook paper and book pages, or mosaic tiling. Once you finish you can pick a quote from a famous book to put in your frame. No registration is required, but space is limited to the first 40 people.

Celebrate National Plant a Flower Month and learn how flowers can make us all feel better and also help make the world a more beautiful place on Monday, March 21 at 4:30 p.m. at Wickes Library, 1713 Hess. Children 7 and under need a helper.

Spring Break Movie will be on Wednesday, March 30 at 2 p.m. at Hoyt Library, 505 Janes. Take a spring break movie break! Children under the age of 7 must be accompanied by an adult.

## ADULT COLORING CLUB

Three of the top 20 books selling on Amazon right now are 'adult coloring books'. They are books full of creative, often intricate designs depicting flowers, gardens, animals, forests, etc. which are meant to be colored by adults. Come and relax and de-stress with others who enjoy making beautiful artistic creations on Monday, March 14 at 6 p.m. and Tuesday, March 15 at 10 a.m. at Hoyt Library, 505 Janes. Bring your own coloring books and supplies if you like. Coloring pages, colored pencils and markers will be provided. We'll also provide hot tea and coffee. No experience is necessary.



# Where Did You Get That Hat Presents... Parade of Elegant Hats

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1:00 pm - 5:00 pm

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~For more information contact ~

Yvonne (989) 529-4193 or online

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If you know milliner Yvonne Ellison, then you know how dedicated she is to the hat trade. On any given Sunday, she can be seen in a fancy Sunday hat, but ironically this has been routine for her since the young age of 14. The Saginaw Native has been designing and making elegant hats for many years. Her talent for creative design has won her notice among hat enthusiast both nationally and internationally.

The first hat she made was for her mother; a straw hat with silk flowers and pearl beads. As a honor and privilege, she also laid her mother to rest in a special designed hat only to be created once for her.

Known to some as "The Grandest hat lady", she lives, loves and makes hats with enthusiasm and dedication. She runs her own custom hat design business, Where Did You Get That Hat?

out of her Saginaw Township home with her daughter as her personal assistant.

She has studied under noted milliners in several places across the U.S. including Detroit, Chicago, San Francisco, Tennessee, and Saugatuck. A highlight of Yvonne's life was attending a course in Toulouse, France in 2010, where she studied under the master teacher who has made hats for Princess Diana and Queen Elizabeth.

Yvonne's hats have been featured in notable publications as, "Hat Talk" and "Hat Life." Several of her one-of-a kind designs have been chosen as hat of the month by "Hat Talk."

Yvonne works full-time at Dow Corning Corporation as a shipping and receiving clerk and also works many Fridays and Saturdays at

the Gold & Diamond Center in Saginaw. She fits hat making in whenever she can, often working late into the night.

When she is not making hats or cheering her grandson's victory from the stands, she enjoys ballroom dancing under the direction of Tanya Vaughn and Leroy Culpepper. Under their direction along with the ballroom dancer models, they are known for choreographing the right routine for every hat show theme. This is always a treat and adds flavor to the well designed hats as well as the show.

This year Yvonne will have over 300 hats for sale at her own hat show, Parade of Elegant Hats, at the Andersen Enrichment Center, 120 Ezra Rust Dr., from 1:00 pm-5:00 pm Saginaw. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

## ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

### SHH! SILENTS IN THE LIBRARY – SILENT FILM SERIES

Shh! Silents in the Library is a silent film series that will be held on Thursday, February 25, March 10, and March 24 at 7 p.m. at Zauel Library, 3100 N. Center. At each event, patrons will briefly learn about silent films, specifically the transition from silent to talking pictures, and then enjoy a screening of a silent movie. This is a free event that everyone is encouraged to attend.

### A LENTEN CONCERT OF EARLY MUSIC BY NORTHERN RENAISSANCE

Northern Renaissance is a five-member early music group performing the rich and varied music of Medieval, Renaissance and early Baroque Europe as well as British and American traditional styles. Members include Deanna Tibbits, Tom Butts, Mary Pawloski, Thomas Zantow, and Eric Nisula. The instruments played include recorders, gambas, a variety of plucked instruments, and percussion. Northern Renaissance has enjoyed enthusiastic audiences in mid-Michigan since its inaugural performance at SVSU in 2010. We are happy to welcome them back to the Hoyt Library, 505 Janes for a lovely evening of music and refreshment on Wednesday, March 9 at 7 p.m.

\*Note that this is an after-hours event. No registration is required and admission is free. Light refreshments will be served following the performance.



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### All Area Arts Awards Seeking Nominees for Their Commitment to the Arts



Saginaw, Michigan, February 22, 2016 – The Saginaw Arts & Enrichment Commission is currently seeking nominees for its twenty-seventh annual All Area Arts Awards. Deadline for Nominations is March 31, 2016.

Nominees must be individuals, businesses, media, artists, arts programs, volunteers, or civic leaders from SAGINAW COUNTY who have made a significant impact on the arts at a national, state, or local level.

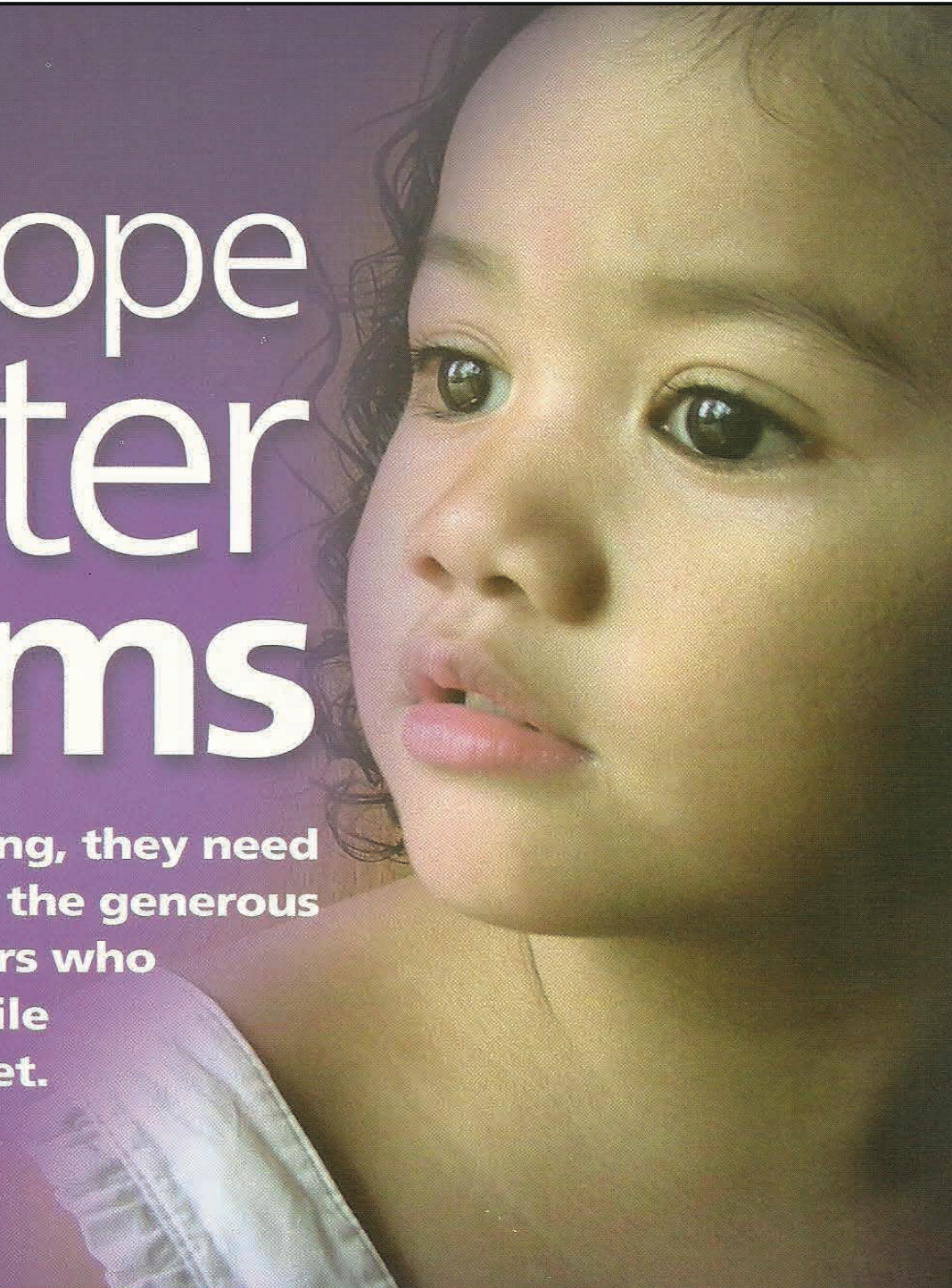
Award Categories include; Individual, Non-profit and Business or Corporate.

Nominations may be made online at [www.ArtSaginaw.org](http://www.ArtSaginaw.org), by picking up a form in person at the Andersen Enrichment Center at 120 Ezra Rust Drive in Saginaw, or by calling 989.759.1363 extension 223 to have a form mailed.

Completed nomination forms must be submitted online, postmarked or hand delivered to the Andersen Enrichment Center by March 31, 2016. Winners will be announced at the All Area Arts Awards on Thursday, May 12th in The Red Room at The Dow Event Center.

Prior award recipients include the Jazz on Jefferson, Kevin Cole, Marshall M. Fredericks, Saginaw African Cultural Festival, Mike Brush, Bronner's CHRISTmas Wonderland, Saginaw Bay Symphony Orchestra, Riverside Saginaw Film Festival, Saginaw Choral Society, Saginaw Art Museum, artist and author Jean Beach, The Saginaw News, Tri-Star Trust Bank, Saginaw Valley State University and many others.

For more information, contact the Saginaw Arts & Enrichment Commission at 989.759.1363, ext. 223.



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NON PROFIT NEWS

# Families Leave FEED Event Well Fed



*(left) Robert Ramsey, a Saginaw Public Schools parent attends Family Empire Empowerment Day with his family (right) Saginaw Public Schools Superintendent Nate McClain, and event Organizers Tiffany Pruitt SS/ HS and Nina Thomas, Early Childhood Courtesy Photos*



*Students and parents enjoying community partners at the vendor information/ resource tables Courtesy Photo*

By: Tiffany L. Pruitt, Parent, Family & Community Engagement Specialist

It felt like an empire was being built at Henry Doerr Early Childhood Center as about 500 parents, students, staff, and community organizations came together under one roof at the district-wide parent and community engagement event, FEED (Family Empire Empowerment Day). “There was so much good information that I left the event feeling like I had help for every need for my children, self, and family,” said Theresa Sturdivant, a parent of Saginaw Public Schools. “I left feeling positive that Saginaw Public Schools care about us and that they are making an honest effort to help me work better with my kids and in my home.”

The event, sponsored by Saginaw Public Schools Safe Schools/Healthy Students and Early Childhood Programs, was held on January 15, 2016. It was an opportunity to not only

“feed” Saginaw Public Schools families with physical food, but with knowledge and resources that promote academic and social/emotional growth, positive behaviors, healthy family and community relationships, health and wellness, and much more. Family Empire Empowerment Day was planned and implemented in response to a number of concerns in the Saginaw community, the need to strengthen families by linking them with the appropriate community resources, and more active parenting activities to assist families with helping their children show academic and social/emotional growth.

There were 47 community organizations and agencies that setup informational stations throughout the school hallways, providing attendees with handouts and giveaways. Hands-on activities and 10 different mini- workshop sessions were also held inside the classrooms.

JUMP TO PG #, FEED Event

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Saginaw, MI 48603  
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Fax: 989 272-7669  
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Saginaw, MI 48601  
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Saginaw, MI 48601  
989-753-7741

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Saginaw, MI 48607  
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— Romans 15:7*





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Donations sent via text-to-donate are added to a customer's monthly wireless bill and will support the Community Foundation of Greater Flint's "Flint Child Health and Development fund."



# AT&T Launches Text-To-Give Campaign to Benefit Flint's Kids Mobile Users Can Text FLINT to 27722 to Make a \$10 Donation for Relief Efforts

Flint, MI, Feb. 24 2016 —AT&T\* today announced the launch of a text-to-give campaign to benefit local children affected by the Flint water crisis. Donations collected during the giving campaign will support the Flint Child Health and Development Fund of the Community Foundation of Greater Flint, devoted to promoting positive health outcomes for Flint's kids.

"The generosity of Michiganders during the Flint water crisis has been a testament to the character of families in this community and across the state," said Lieutenant Governor Brian Calley. "Now, thanks to AT&T, helping Flint's children is as simple as sending a text message."

Wireless customers who wish to provide

financial support to children affected by the public health crisis can text-to-donate to relief efforts in two easy steps. Donations sent via text-to-donate are added to a customer's monthly wireless bill.

Simply text FLINT to 27722 to make a \$10 donation to the Flint Child Health and Development Fund.\*\* When prompted, reply to confirm the donation.

"We are grateful for the generosity of AT&T for their ongoing support of children and families affected by Flint's water crisis," said Kathi Horton, President of the Community Foundation of Greater Flint. "AT&T's continued support for the long-term needs of Flint's children will make a real difference in kids' lives." Today's announcement comes on the

heels of AT&T's initial effort to help those affected by the Flint water crisis. In late January the company contributed \$50,000 to support efforts of the Community Foundation of Greater Flint and its Flint Child Health and Development Fund. AT&T has also set up a YourCause employee contribution page to allow the company's employees around the world to contribute to the recovery efforts in Flint.

"AT&T is committed to families in Flint," said Jim Murray, President of AT&T Michigan. "Mobile technology keeps people better connected than ever before. The text-to-give campaign goes an important step further, not just keeping us connected, but lending a helping hand."

## FROM PG 29, FEED Event

Families were able to sign up for health insurance through the marketplace, get their children's vision tested onsite, sign up for MI Bridge cards, enroll in grant programs that provide up to \$3,500 to assist with Consumers Energy bills, learn about college admission and financial aid processes, and so much more. In addition, families were able to win prizes such as gas cards, gift bags, event tickets, and even earn extra credit for students by attending activities and enjoying healthy and hearty food.

Workshops included an overview of Restorative Justice Practices, Caring for Children who have Experienced Trauma; Social Media and Cyber Bullying; Family Counseling; Violence, Alcohol and Drug Prevention; School Safety; College Planning; Child & Family Services; Virtual 3D Science Lab; Community Resources; Health/Nutrition; Enhanced Exercise; Strengthening Families; Leadership; Entrepreneurship; School-Based Health Centers; Academic Support/Tutoring Services; Early Childhood Social & Emotional; and How to Building Your Own Family Empire; to name a few.

Saginaw Public Schools would like to thank

the following vendors for participating in the Family Empire Empowerment Day: Child & Family Services of Saginaw, 2-1-1, St. Mary's Center of Hope, Michigan Department of Health & Human Services, Underground Railroad, CAN Council Great Lakes Bay, St. Mary's Center of Hope, Dow Corning Retired Employees, Saginaw Valley State University, Delta College, Michigan State University Extension, Health Delivery, Inc., Saginaw MAX System of Care, Consumers Energy, Prevention & Youth Services, United Way of Saginaw County, Michigan Kidney Foundation, Saginaw Public Libraries, Michigan Lions Kids Sight, Food Bank of Eastern Michigan, Michigan SNAP Food Program, Sodexco, Doc Revis/On Demand Writers Tutoring Services, Shaping Solutions, Covenant Healthcare, Mt. Olive Very Important Parents, New Mt. Calvary, Michigan Works, The Heat And Warmth Fund, Women of Colors, Strive, First Student, Birth5 - Pre-K Program, Terecia Brown Photography, Word Up Magazine, Guiding Principles, A. Phillip Randolph Organization, E. Pegues Natural Health/Massage Therapy, Saginaw High Teen Advisory Council, Liberty Tax, and SPSD teachers and staff.

The objectives of Family Empire

## Empowerment Day included:

- Provide families with academic learning-at-home resources and tools
- Promote early childhood social and emotional learning and development
- Promote mental, emotional, and behavioral health
- Connect families, schools, and communities
- Prevent behavioral health problems
- Create safe and violence free schools
- Promote health and wellness
- Increase awareness of local health services and resources
- Motivate participants to make positive behavior changes by using Restorative Practices
- Teach healthy self-care practices
- Share college and career readiness information
- Increase awareness of SPSD Early Childhood & Safe Schools/Healthy Students Program

The next Family Empire Empowerment Day will be held in May 2016 at Zilwaukee School. Details will be provided soon. Contact Tiffany L. Pruitt at (989) 399-6593 for details and for upcoming parent and community activities.



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**NOTICE OF POSTING**

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County of Saginaw, State of Michigan  
Buena Vista Charter Township Oakes Estates Tax  
Exemption Ordinance

Take notice that a proposed ordinance for Buena Vista Charter Township Oakes Estates Tax Exemption Ordinance was introduced at the Buena Vista Charter Township Board of Trustee Special meeting on February 25, 2016. The purpose of this ordinance is to provide for a service charge in lieu of taxes for a proposed dwelling project for persons of low income.

The proposed ordinance may be examined in the office of the Township Clerk, 1160 South Outer Drive, Saginaw, MI and on the Township website: [www.bvct.org](http://www.bvct.org)

Dated: February 25, 2016

*Enzell Burden*  
Enzell Burden, Deputy Township Clerk

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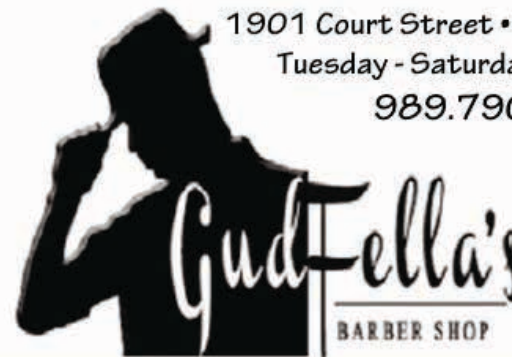


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with guest speaker  
*Wendy Block, Director of Health Policy and Human Resources  
Michigan Chamber of Commerce*  
March 4, 2016      Apple Mountain, Freeland

**Date: 3/4/2016**

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employment-related issues and directs the Chamber's Health and Human Resources Committee.

**Time: 8:00 AM TO 9:30 AM**

**Event Description:**

In 2016, citizens will take to the polls to vote for public officials from every level of government as well as many issues that concern all Michigan's citizens.

Wendy has worked in and around Lansing political circles for nearly two decades. Prior to joining the Chamber, Wendy served as a policy advisor for the Michigan House of Representatives covering health insurance, financial services and education issues.

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**Cost:**

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Program: 8:00 - 9:30am

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**About our speaker:**

Wendy Block is the Director of Health Policy and Human Resources for the Michigan Chamber of Commerce. In this capacity, she oversees the policy, lobbying and advocacy work for the Chamber on a wide range of health care, legal reform and

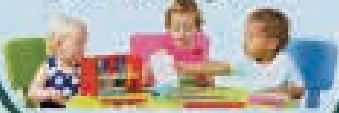
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Carleton Green loves to help people — specifically, to create opportunities for others. It's why the sophomore communications major devotes himself to organizations driven to develop people's potential. Carleton is the vice president of SVSU's chapter National Society of Leadership Success, an organization on campus that emphasizes goal-setting and achievement. In fact, Carleton's chapter achieved a few goals of its own: in its first year, it has been named the Best New Organization and become the largest registered student organization on campus.

A brother in the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and a former mentor in the Great Lakes Bay Region Youth Leadership Institute, Carleton also recently became involved in AISIEC, an international organization that helps students arrange exchanges abroad. "I have done so much and have become involved in quite a few organizations," Carleton says. "I love that SVSU feels like my home away from home."



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