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On August 2, 2018, Dr. Roslyn McQueen was installed as the National President for the American Society for Clinical Laboratory Science (ASCLS) during the society's national scientific Expo in Chicago, IL. As ASCLS President, Dr. McQueen will lead the prestigious organization comprised of medical laboratory scientists located throughout the country and Puerto Rico, with a platform comprised of six targets designed to advance the medical scientist. She reaffirmed her commitment to the organization at the House of Delegates annual meeting and unveiled an innovative agenda that focused on sustainable excellence in medical healthcare.

Dr. McQueen is a graduate of Michigan State University earning a Bachelor of Science and doctorate from the Department of Pathology, College of Human Medicine. She also earned a Masters of Arts degree from Central Michigan in Healthcare Administration. She holds a certification in medical technology and a specialist in Hematology from the American Society for Pathology. Additionally, she holds a certification as a Certified Clinical Research Coordinator from Association of Clinical Research Professionals (ACRP).

Dr. Roslyn McQueen is employed at the Research Center at Hurley Medical

Center, Flint, MI. She has been a medical laboratory scientist for over 40 years, and previously worked as bench medical technologist, Hematology department head, and research medical technologist in the clinical laboratory, before transitioning into medical research. She began conducting academic research in infectious disease and cancer research for the Saginaw Cooperative Hospitals for a number of year and in 1985 established the Pediatric Research and Educational Laboratory at Hurley. She conducted academic research there until 2000, when the laboratory changed focus to conducting clinical trials. She is an educator providing teaching electives in infectious disease research, and hematology to Hurley Medical Center Pediatric residents and MSU medical students. She is a Hematology instructor for Medical Technology students at Hurley Medical Center and serves as guest lecturer at Saginaw Valley State University and various other universities.

Dr. McQueen serves on the Board of Directors of the American Society for Clinical Laboratory Science and is the Region IV Director. In 2012, she became the first African American to be elected Region IV Director, which included Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky. She was re-elected to that position in 2015. She has established the Region IV Leadership Academy and conducts workshop and lectures across the country as a hematology specialist. Prior to this office, she served on the National Bylaws committee and served as chair for three years. She was inducted into the Alpha Mu Tau Fraternity, a professional organization for exemplary medical laboratory scientist. In July of 2017, she was elected ASCLS President-Elect and installed as President, on August 2, 2018.

Dr. McQueen is married to Major General (Ret) Adolph McQueen.

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A Labor Day Tribute: Harry Browne, Norm Osborne, Henry Nickleberry

By Mike Thompson

Harry Browne graduated from Saginaw High School in 1925, Norm Osborne in 1934, Henry Nickleberry in 1945. They are forever linked in our historic local African American involvement and leadership in the labor movement.

Two of the men still were in diapers when their families moved to Saginaw -- Browne's from London, West Virginia, and Nickleberry's from Wichita Falls, Texas. Osborne was born in Saginaw to parents who had arrived from Trinidad.

The Brownes came independently in 1909 and the Osbornes in 1912, when as few as 300 black citizens were scattered across all sections of Saginaw County in various labor professions. (As historian Roosevelt Ruffin once noted, there were not enough black people here prior to 1925 for white people to really care where they lived.)

The Nickleberrys arrived in 1929, part of the first wave of Great Migration families that began to come north to the First Ward during the middle 1920s in pursuit of auto-plant employment.

The three men achieved many "firsts" for African Americans, both within and outside of labor unions. And the labor movement remains an underrated aspect of black history. In Saginaw, specifically, the black population soared from 328 in 1920 to 16,550 in 1960. Why? Jobs, and the labor unions that helped to keep these jobs in place for so many years.

Browne's pioneering landmarks were as head of the UAW Local 668, then the Saginaw AFL-CIO, then the United Fund drive (now United Way), and then the County Board of Supervisors (now Commissioners). In 1955, he narrowly was defeated for a City Council seat, which was achieved six years later, in 1961, by attorney Henry Marsh. Browne Airport, on Janes Road in Buena Vista, bears his name.

Osborn's inroads expanded into representing the UAW into social issues and concerns, intrigrating such groups as the Saginaw Social Services Club, the Saginaw County Council of Churches and the Boy Scouts of America.

Nickleberry's barrier-busting went beyond Saginaw's borders. In 1948, he became the one of the nation's first black UAW international representatives, appointed by Walter Reuther. He later became the first black chairman of the Saginaw Department of Social Services Board and

closed his career as Saginaw's mayor from 1989-93.

HARRY BROWNE
(June 12, 1908 to Sept. 4, 1990)



Browne was a pioneer in more than the labor movement. He was among only a handful of African American students to enroll in 1926 at Michigan State University, with electrical engineering as his field of study.

His first racial slap in the face took place when a professor told him, in front of the entire classroom, "Hey Browne, what are you gonna do, open a shoeshine stand and run it electrically?" Beyond his initial dismay, he used this slur as motivation.

Indeed, black electrical engineers were not in demand at the start of the Great Depression, and so upon his return to Saginaw from East Lansing, Browne found work at the Grey Iron foundry. Blacks were mostly restricted to the metal castings operations at Grey Iron and Malleable Iron, for jobs Nickleberry described as "so rough and injurious, so hostile, so flamingly hot."

Browne gradually was elected and appointed to UAW 668 leadership by the same white co-workers who overall harbored deep racism and animosity toward African Americans. This was a partnership of convenience. Many of them, unlike their black peers, were first-generation European immigrants, barely versed in the English language that governed their labor conditions and their wages. Harry Browne may have possessed a black skin, but he was college-educated and eminently qualified to represent their illiterate selves in their union. (And in addition, according to the joke back then, the foundries were so dirty that EVERYONE looked like a black person before the work day was done.)

During those early years of the UAW, Browne was not in a position to enact racial reforms within the union. Therefore, he took small steps, such as landing startup jobs for individual black peers and registering them to vote, and setting up classes for them in reading and writing.

"Harry pushed me all the way," Nickleberry later said. "He was my mentor, like a father. He helped to lay the

foundation."

Browne also became a charitable go-to guy in the First Ward, like a one-man welfare office. If someone was short on food, or a rent payment, or whatever, he was there to help, often at personal expense. Ruben Daniels remarked, "I can't count the times when I saw Harry peel off some bills."

This spirit of giving eventually caused him to establish Browne's Mortuary, which essentially was a non-profit enterprise during its early stages, often offering funeral services free of charge. During his final elder years, Harry Browne summed things up: "That's why I'll never have anything. Piling up money means nothing to me."

NORM OSBORNE
(May 18, 1915 to April 11, 1998)



During his early childhood, Osborn recalls, "There were no rich families, there were no poor families, and race was not an issue. We didn't even think about it."

Then he was rejected for Boy Scouts membership because of his skin pigment.

He not only formed his own Boy Scout troop, but he became a lifelong leader in the national association, ultimately receiving the prestigious "Spirit of Scouting" honor.

"It hurt me when they didn't want me because of my skin color," he recalled in a 1990 interview, "but I guess I was a little bit more hard-edged than I had imagined."

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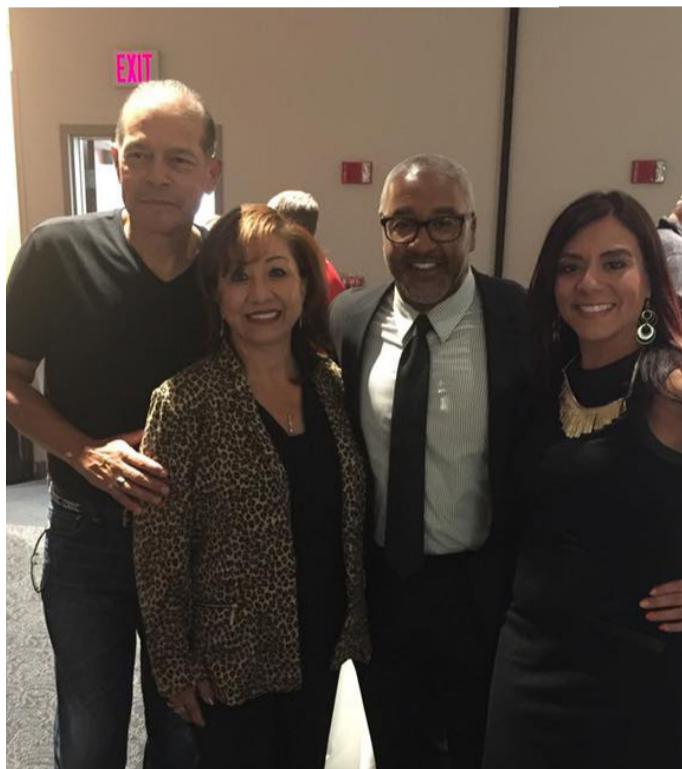
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How to know if you should launch a major fundraising campaign

When it comes to planning for a major fundraising campaign, people always want to know “what are the indicators that we should launch our campaign?” We suggest that the number one indicator is how well you have conducted your annual campaign. While there are differences and distinctions between an annual campaign, and a capital or major gifts campaign, successful annual fundraising indicates that basic systems, processes and relationships are in place.

If you don't yet have a strong annual campaign, we suggest taking the time to build one. Doing so will offer your organization the opportunity to prepare for a major campaign in a less “high stakes” environment. Of course, you can always “build as you go” but the challenges you incur may be more than anticipated and more than you can respond to.

Reviewing the financial and fundraising reports for your annual campaign and meeting with your staff, board and volunteers can help answer questions that inform whether or not to move forward with a major campaign.

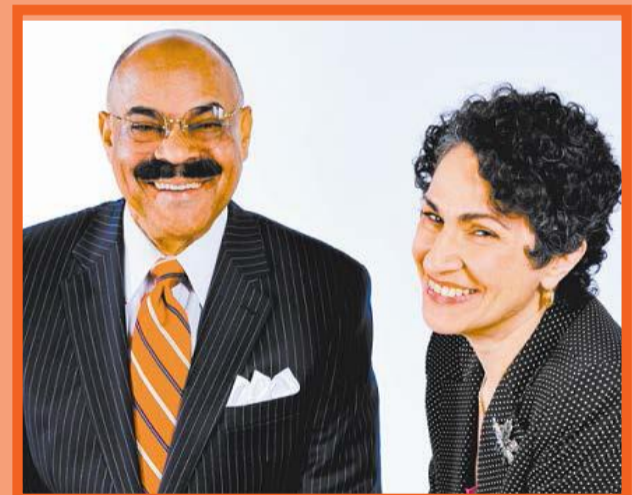
1. Has your annual giving program met or exceeded goal over each of the last three years?
2. Do you have enough donors and prospective donors to give at levels that would support your proposed campaign?

3. Do you have the capacity and infrastructure to move to the next level in fundraising?
4. Are your large and consistent donors open to considering a lead gift for your proposed campaign?
5. What is your annual attrition rate? Does the rate of new donors equal or exceed the attrition rate? Do the funds from new donors replace the funds you are losing from lapsed donors? What does the net of these numbers tell you about the organization's fundraising?
6. Have you conducted a formal or informal feasibility study amongst your strongest donors and key volunteers to learn how they respond to the proposed campaign?
7. Do you have the technology, money, time, volunteers, staff to support a large campaign?
8. Do your current fundraising leaders have the experience, skillsets, relationships and willingness needed to lead

a larger campaign?

9. Do your data management systems serve your annual campaign well? Can they support a larger campaign?
10. Are the cost ratios for your annual campaign within generally accepted guidelines?

Bottom line: Look at your annual fundraising as you contemplate a capital or major gifts campaign. Your numbers and people can inform your next steps.



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Hello Fellow Citizens of Saginaw,

Greetings from your friend, Frederick Douglass. It has been an extremely hot summer here at Cedar Hill in SE Washington DC. I usually go out back of the main house to my Growlery to read and write letters, but the heat has been much too oppressive. My little stone hut is great during fall and winter when a small fire makes it warm and cozy, but in the summer, there are no windows to allow the air to flow through. My front porch on early summer mornings has been the place with a cool breeze and my location to enjoy the view of downtown Washington and compose my letters and speeches.

This morning I am thinking of Saginaw. I am counting down the weeks until my return visit, to join all of you in celebration of your community and the Michigan Banner News. The Heart of the Gold Awards Ceremony and Publisher's Ball scheduled for March of 2018 is an occasion I do not plan to miss. Both the

newspaper and the citizens are poised to make a real difference in these challenging times. Mr. Jerome Buckley the publisher has a wonderful vision of a greater Saginaw and has given us the challenge to reimagine the city. So with Mr. Buckley's invitation, I am back to offer in this editorial, another of my ideas to help you reach that goal. In August the challenge was to self. Hopefully we were all able to look inward and recognize the wrinkles in our own character before putting the hot flat-iron on anyone else.

Saginaw's challenge for the month of September is to your community leaders. I am urging all elected officials, faculties, staff and management in the public and private sectors to begin shifting from a Command and Control mindset to one of Community and Cooperation. Although many of you may have grown comfortable with the limited success of an autocratic leadership style, the possibilities of a true democracy are far greater. When and where Saginaw's citizens are civically engaged, it is incumbent upon the leaders and

required by The Constitution to listen and be guided by the voice of the people. Internally, leaders should be encouraging the free flow of ideas and at all costs avoiding the creation of a bureaucracy.

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Let us all look to the 1st Amendment of the U. S. Constitution to insure the establishment of a more perfect union, where the spirit of community and cooperation defines the city of Saginaw, Michigan.

**Forever Your Friend,
Frederick Douglass - Abolitionist
Nathan M. Richardson - Understudy**

Great Lakes Kids Fest brings Doctor Slime and STEM Fun to Morley Plaza in Saginaw



Despite the change of date due to the weather, hundreds of kids and families attended the annual Great Lakes Bay Kids Fest at Morley Plaza in Saginaw on Sunday, August 26, 2018.

This is the 4th year the event has taken place and this year's festivities were geared towards STEAM. STEAM stands for Science, Technology, Engineering, Art and Math. It is an educational approach to learning that uses Science, Technology, Engineering, the Arts and Mathematics as access points for guiding student inquiry, dialogue, and critical thinking. The end results are students who take thoughtful risks,

engage in experiential learning, persist in problem-solving, embrace collaboration, and work through the creative process.

Various STEM activities like The Catapult Challenge and DNA Discovery were provided courtesy of The National Organization for the Professional Advancement of Black Chemists and Chemical Engineers (NOBCChE).

The event also featured an interactive science show by Doctor Slime (Michael Garlick) Additional activities included making your own slime, creating and painting wooden magnets

and building your own bracelet.

The event was free to the public and free school supplies and Domino's pizza was given to all the attendees.

The 2018 Great Lakes Bay Kids Fest was made possible through a Walmart Community Grant and the following event sponsors: The Michigan Banner Outreach, Women of Colors, Saginaw Police Reserve, Duperon Corporation, Wanigas Credit Union and McCoy Enterprise Trucking.

BETHEL AME CHURCH'S ARTHUR EDDY ACADEMY LITERACY PROGRAM

For Arthur Eddy's 3rd Grade students. The program operated on Tuesdays and Thursdays. During the past two years approximately 100 students have participated. Dinner and bus transportation were provided. The students also visited Delta College's Planetarium and received free bibles from Bethel AME Church. Thanks to the support of Principal Eric Gordon, the program was a complete success. TO GOD BE THE GLORY!

Rev. Thelma Williams
Hon. M.T. Thompson, Jr.
Co-Chairs



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Osborne first gained his progressive social outlook starting in 1935, during the heart of the Depression. He found government employment and support through President Roosevelt's Civilian Conservation Corps and rode a bus north to the Tawas City area, where he cut trees, dug ditches and strung telephone lines. He reaped \$30 per month and kept a mere \$5 for his own expenses, sending the \$25 remainder back home to his family as the eldest of seven children.

His union involvement began a year later, in 1936, with UAW Local 467, when he found work at the Saginaw Manufacturing Plant on East Genesee Street, later Delco Moraine. He noted with sarcasm that black workers were relegated to broom-and-shovel jobs until the onset of World War II led to manpower shortages.

"Overnight," he said, "I was suddenly qualified to operate a machine. I had quite a revelation overnight, didn't I?"

He instead represented the UAW through outreach into the community, and also served as the first black person on municipal boards such as the Saginaw City Planning Commission.

For his efforts in scouting, he received the national UAW's Outstanding Service Award.

"In the UAW, I never wanted to be an organizer or a negotiator or a committeeman," Osborne said. "My interest was in community services. I listened to people's problems and I helped them."

HENRY NICKLEBERRY
(Nov. 2, 1927 to Sept. 13, 2013)



Unlike Harry Browne at MSU, Nickleberry was popular among white people during his young adult years.

He started at Grey Iron as a coremaker on his 18th birthday, which was November 2nd, 1945. Within a couple weeks, the UAW launched its first-ever national strike, which turned out to last 113 days, all though the winter. And it just so happened that his father, Herman Nickleberry, owned and operated Nick's Garage on North Washington Avenue, directly across the street from the foundry, which became a de facto local strike headquarters for UAW 668. The mostly white picketers may not normally have patronized Nick's Garage, but color was no barrier when taking a warm-up break from the bitter cold. And when the strikers were hungry, farmers from the nearby Thumb area would donate potatoes, cabbages, even some chickens, to be cooked on the stove at Nick's Garage.

Henry himself, always outspoken, became a picket captain.

"I joined the union and immediately started spouting off," Nickleberry once reflected, with his familiar laughter.

He still was only 20 when national UAW chief Walter Reuther picked him to become one of the union's first African American international representatives, the launch of a lifelong career which closed from 1980-86 as a top aide to one of Reuther's successors, Mark Stepp. (Nick then began a second career in local politics, elected to the City Council in 1987 and then appointed mayor by his peers from 1989-93.)

In his union role, he spent plenty of time on the road, taking personal steps to integrate previously segregated restaurants and hotels in towns that ranged from Port Huron to Muskegon.

Back at home, he seemingly was everywhere. NAACP, United Fund, Frontiers International, Cub Scouts. He was the first black member of the Social Services Board, from which for many years he donated his \$25 per-meeting stipends to local welfare charities. While serving on a public housing board during the 1950s, he helped prevent the Daniels Heights project from being established as racially segregated, with the 14th Street railroad tracks as the proposed dividing line. As a member of the St. Mary's Hospital Board of Trustees, he was instrumental in preserving the East Side home base and preventing a wholesale move to the suburbs.

He frequently penned his viewpoints in letters to The Saginaw News People's Forum. When the topics pertained to union business, he signed off as "UAW Region 1-D, international representative." When addressing local issues, he merely listed his then-home address on North 12th Street near Lapeer.

"These are problems not only to the group in question," he once wrote, in words that still hold true today. "They are important to the total community."

He also wrote, "People are disappointed and disgusted. We need to set a constructive fire to them."

MORE LOCAL LABOR HEROES

Some old-timers and historians will say that The Banner should have included Rev. William Bowman in same chapters as Harry Browne and Henry Nickleberry. However, unlike our featured duo, Bowman spent the highlights of his career in Detroit rather than in Saginaw.

He was born in Judsonia, Arkansas, on Christmas Day 1900, and headed for Saginaw in 1925, among the very first wave of Southern blacks to ride the trains north for auto jobs that paid three times as much as picking cotton. In 1937, he was among black men who the UAW hired (part-time) to help the union with integration. His efforts led to his 1945 appointment as a UAW international representative, three years ahead of Nickleberry, and his move to Detroit.

He was described as "highly respected and articulate." His title as Rev. Bowman came because he served as pastor of the original Christ Community Church, on Fourth and Farwell, for a brief spell in 1938-39.

Saginaw historian Willie McKether compiled a list of other blacks who served, during the 1940s and 1950s, as UAW local union officers -- presidents, veeps, bargaining committees, trustees, financial secretaries. McKether acknowledged that there may be omissions, but his history is as thorough as possible. Included are:

Grey Iron, Local 668 -- Harry Browne, Ed Hall Jr., Leon Hall, C.O. Kelly, Willard Sparks, Barney Nichols, Joe Wiggins, John Connors, James Jackson, Eunice Williams, Reeves Barbour, James McDaniel, Glynn McArn, Willie Harris, John Ernie Ramzey.

Malleable, Local 455 -- Thaddeus Ervin, Thad Bowman, Thomas Beeler, Ezell Smith.

Malleable Iron was less integrated than Grey Iron, and so historical black leadership came in later years through the efforts of Sam Young and Bennie Pruitt, Local 455 bargaining chairmen during the 1970s and the 1980s, and also David Lawrence, Leroy Houston, Zebedee Love and Ceceil Anderson.

(Sources for this historical report are Saginaw News archives and Willie McKether's "Voices in Transition: African American Migration to Saginaw, 1920 to 1960." McKether's thesis, which served as his 2005 doctorate dissertation in sociology at Wayne State University, is available for review at Hoyt Library, along with Roosevelt Ruffin's "Black Presence in Saginaw: 1855 to 1900.")

HEALTH

Affordable Dental Care Expands in Downtown Saginaw



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Great Lakes Bay Health Centers has been providing dental services for many years throughout the Great Lakes Bay Region, and saw the need increasing in the downtown Saginaw area. They owned the building at 321 North Warren Avenue, but it needed a lot of remodeling for a dental center. GLBHC received a Federal Grant for one million dollars, but still needed to raise another 1.2 million for the renovation.

For the past 50 years, Great Lakes Bay Health Centers has been one of the partners in the region that has worked to help improve the quality of services and access to care within the community. GLBHC is honored to have help from community partners and foundations allowing them to further their mission of quality healthcare to help improve the community's access to care. All together 10 foundations donated the 1.2 million needed, and the biggest contributors were the Dow Corning Foundation, Delta Dental Foundation, and Harvey Randall Wickes Foundation.

“The H.R. Wickes Foundation was extremely impressed by both the manner in which the

fundraising campaign was conducted and the dental center project itself. The dental center was clearly needed by the Great Lakes Bay community and we are pleased to have been a part of this undertaking,” said Craig Horn, representing the H. R. Wickes Foundation.

The Delta Dental Foundation has partnered with GLBHC in the past as well, and was excited to help again with this new center. “We are proud of our partnership with Great Lakes Bay and applaud its commitment to expanding access to high quality dental care for those who live in Saginaw,” said Teri Battaglieri, Executive Director for the Delta Dental Foundation.

There will be an Open House on Wednesday, September 12th from 11:30 – 1:00 at the new center (321 N Warren Ave, Saginaw.) (Details are on the attached flyer.) The actual ribbon (floss) cutting and presentation will start at 12:15pm.

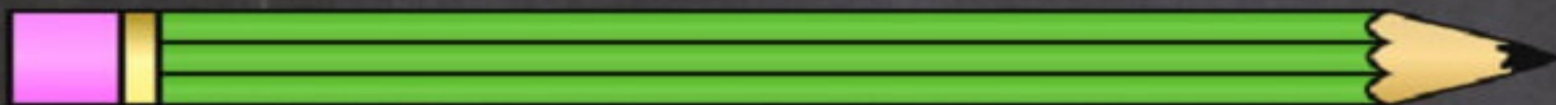
GLBHC has established an excellent record of providing high quality medical and dental over their 50-year history. Their dental department is

really proud to have this facility for their patients. There is a lack of access to dental care for the underserved or people without insurance within many of the communities throughout the Great Lakes Region.

“There has been a lack of access to care, both from the availability of chair space, as well as dental Providers to help fulfill the need that we have in the community. We have worked hard, in conjunction with the University of Michigan School of Dentistry, to recruit dentists to the area, who reside here, whose children go to school here, and who remain in the area,” said Dr. Crowley, Chief Dental Officer at GLBHC. “We provide comprehensive services within our clinics, from root canals, oral surgery, pediatric dentistry, etc.”, he added.

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The Micra is comparable in size to a large vitamin pill. Unlike traditional pacemakers, the device does not require cardiac wires (leads) or a surgical "pocket" under the skin to deliver pacing therapy. Instead, the wireless pacemaker is small enough to be delivered through

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September is Childhood Obesity Awareness Month



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Childhood Obesity is a Family Affair The YMCA of Saginaw wants families in Saginaw, MI to understand how adopting healthy habits together can help reduce childhood obesity

September is Childhood Obesity Awareness Month, and while the dangers of childhood obesity are well chronicled, many families need support changing their families' habits with the goal of overweight and obese children obtaining and maintaining a healthy weight. That's why the YMCA of Saginaw — a leading community-based organization dedicated to improving health—wants families to understand the dangers of childhood obesity and ways to reverse course through improved eating habits and increased physical activity.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the prevalence of obesity has remained stable at about 17 percent and affects about 12.7 million children and adolescents. Today, obesity affects one in six children and one in three are overweight, which poses greater risks for many health problems such as type 2 diabetes, high blood pressure, high cholesterol and some cancers. In Michigan, 32 percent of all children are considered overweight or obese.

“For years parents have heard the dangers of childhood obesity, but making the necessary lifestyle changes—as a family—remains the biggest barrier to real progress,” said Tina Swanton, Aquatics and Lead Program Director, YMCA of Saginaw. “Together we can learn

healthy behaviors, and community-based organizations like the Y can provide a helping hand.”

The YMCA of Saginaw is helping families improve their health and potentially reduce the impact of childhood obesity. Our programs include, but are not limited to, youth sports, aquatics programs for all ages and abilities, mission nutrition and the list goes on. In 2017 the YMCA of Saginaw taught over 1000 youth to swim. This not only is a lifesaving skill but a skill that can allow for physical activity throughout life.

October 19th the YMCA of Saginaw in partnership with Saginaw County Parks will be hosting a healthy, family fun, Halloween event: Jack-O-Dash. Join in the fun at Price Nature Center.

While outside support is key, developing healthy habits begins at home. The following tips are some great ways to incorporate healthier eating habits and more physical activity into your daily family routine:

- **Eat & Drink Healthy:** Make water the drink of choice and encourage everyone to fill half their plates with fruits and vegetables by offering two or three colorful options at every meal. As a family choose a new fruit and veggie every week to taste together. Place a full pitcher of water on the table during meals and allow children to pour their own water. Keep full water bottles available in the car and back packs.

- **Play Every Day/Go Outside:** Children should have at least an hour a day of unstructured play outside (when possible) and break a sweat at least three times a week by getting 20 minutes or more of vigorous physical activity. Join your children in games that get your hearts pumping and bodies moving.

- **Get Together:** Eat as a family as frequently as possible. Involve kids in meal planning, preparation and clean up. In addition, adults should take a break from electronics and spend one-to-one time each day with their kids, enjoying one another's company.

- **Reduce Recreational Screen Time:** Time spent in front of a television, computer, tablet, cell phone or video games should be limited to two hours or less per day. Make a family plan to reduce screen time at home (i.e. turn off screens during meals, charge electronics/screens in the kitchen overnight, go for a walk after a meal, set a timer to remind you to power down the screen).
- **Sleep Well:** Kids and adults need to keep a regular sleep schedule; unwind together in the evenings by reading a book or listening to soft music to ensure the body is preparing for sleep. Kids are growing and need 10-12 hours of healthy sleep per night and seven to eight hours for adults.

To learn more about the YMCA of Saginaw's programs, please contact Tina Swanton at <mailto:TMSwanton@SaginawYMCA.org>.

SVSU earns grant funds to support addiction recovery services for seniors at community health clinic



Health professionals at Saginaw Valley State University are determined to secure resources to improve health for people living in the Great Lakes Bay Region.

SVSU recently received a 2-year, \$352,574 grant from the Michigan Health Endowment Fund to establish an addiction recovery support team specializing in patients 60 and older at the Bay Community Health Clinic in downtown Bay City.

The SVSU-supported regional health clinic will bolster its staff and resources in an effort to save lives and treat a demographic left especially vulnerable to the nation's deadly opioid addiction crisis.

The health clinic was established in January 2015 through a partnership between the Bay County Health Department and SVSU, which provides much of the staff and resources for the clinic. The facility largely caters to clients less likely to seek treatment at more traditional medical facilities. Beginning in January 2019, the clinic will begin adding services for the growing number of senior citizens suffering from addictions to alcohol and drugs, including opioids.

“The older adult population is really under-recognized in this opioid epidemic,” said Kathleen Schachman, SVSU’s Harvey Randall Wickes Endowed Chair in Nursing and a nurse practitioner at the clinic.

The medical and mental health needs of the older population are far more complex, and substance use disorders are often under-recognized, she said.

“Health care providers often attribute their symptoms to aging or to other co-occurring health conditions,” Schachman said. “Due to stigma or a lack of age-appropriate services, older adults fail to get the help they need. This calls for addictions

care that is tailored to the unique needs of the older adult, and that’s what we want to provide.”

The grant in part will fund additional staff for the clinic including health care-trained professionals from both Ferris State University and Recovery Pathways, an Essexville-based outpatient rehabilitation program for individuals suffering from drug and alcohol addiction.

The Bay Community Health Clinic is no stranger to helping those with substance use disorders, but the staff largely has been limited to treating those clients for mental health issues. To treat physical dependence relating to substance use, the clinic has referred individuals to other facilities. The Michigan Health Endowment Fund’s support will change that.

By January, the clinic will staff a specially-trained nurse practitioner who will be certified to prescribe buprenorphine, one of three medications approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for the treatment of opioid use disorder. Health care professionals equipped with that type of certification are rare in the region, Schachman said.

“And some of the rural areas we hope to impact – like Arenac and Oscoda counties – have zero prescribers of buprenorphine,” she said.



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BUSINESS & WEALTH

Frankenmuth Credit Union adds branch to new mixed-use facility



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Saginaw, Michigan - When the new Saginaw Vocational Rehabilitation Center (SVRC) Marketplace in downtown Saginaw opens in June, shoppers will have access to financial services as well. Frankenmuth Credit Union will be moving into the \$22M renovation of the old Saginaw News building, providing members access to the branch through the indoor market. FCU will offer normal branch amenities including a waiting area, a coin machine, and a walk up ITM (used as ATM after hours). The ITM was purchased with help from a \$25,000 NCUA Underserved Outreach Grant that was awarded to Frankenmuth Credit Union in 2017.

SVRC Inc. is a non-profit organization located in the City of Saginaw that helps to create employment opportunities for persons at risk

and provides access to community services. To build on its mission, SVRC Inc. purchased the building for \$500,000 to offer healthy food options, integrated jobs, supportive services, and vibrant gathering spaces in a single downtown development. Shoppers can experience 30 vendors focused on a wide variety of retail offerings and prepared food such as African cuisine, sushi and sandwiches, fresh produce, meat, desserts and other goods.

“Centrally locating our services in the heart of a Rust Belt city fits into our mission as a credit union to be a vital source of banking for people of modest means.” Said Vickie Schmitzer, Frankenmuth Credit Union CEO.

The marketplace is approximately 2700 square

feet that includes an outdoor venue for the Downtown Saginaw Farmers Market. The building will also feature two incubator kitchens, food storage and preparation areas available to vendors who utilize the farmers market.

Frankenmuth Credit Union has a loan product that could help vendors who produce and sell organic fresh food at the market. The MIGrow small business loan was created from a \$2M U.S. Treasury grant awarded to Frankenmuth Credit Union in 2016.

“Most Michigan cities including Saginaw have been deemed a federally designated food desert, these communities lack access to fresh food and the SVRC Marketplace will be a critical asset to this community.” Schmitzer added.



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Bavarian Inn Rolls Out Its New Food Truck



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Starting Thursday, visitors to Michigan's "Little Bavaria" can get their fix of traditional treats on the go as the Bavarian Inn Restaurant introduces its new mobile eatery, the "Cluck Truck," just in time for the busy tourist season.

The "Cluck Truck" menu features snacks, sandwiches, entrees, and sweets reflecting some of the Bavarian Inn's customer favorites, including a Bavarian Pretzel with Sweet German Mustard Sauce, Flatbread Pretzel Sandwiches, Hausmade Smoked Sausages, Frankenmuth® Chicken, Potato Cheese Puffs, Buttered Noodles, Homemade Baked Goods and

more! Visitors can also quaff their thirst with a frosty Bavarian Inn Draft Root Beer.

"Our catering division has been growing substantially and the Bavarian Inn Cluck Truck will be an additional way we can serve our guests outside our traditional buildings. We have been researching food trucks for a couple of years and thought launching a food truck was a fun way to celebrate Bavarian Inn Restaurant's 130th Anniversary," said Amy Zehnder Grossi, Bavarian Inn Restaurant General Manager.

She added that the restaurant team is always

looking for ways to do something different for off-site caterings and private parties and the food truck offers a unique and fun option.

The "Cluck Truck" will be making its debut at the Firkin Food Truck Festival on Thursday, Aug. 30 at the Frankenmuth Credit Union Event Center in Birch Run. After that, it will be on the scene throughout the season around Frankenmuth and at a variety of Michigan festivals and other events.

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The top dealerships on the list will be profiled in an Automotive News special section on Oct. 15, 2018.

This is Garber Nissan Hyundai's second time to make the list of the top 100, the first in 2016. In addition, Garber Automotive Group had two out of state dealerships make the top 100 list this year including Garber Ford in Green Cove

Springs, Florida and Delray Buick GMC in Delray Beach, Florida.

Richard Garber, President of Garber Automotive states, "This is significant for our organization and I am very pleased that three of our dealerships have been named in the Top 100 Dealerships to Work For. I truly believe the secret to our organization's success for over 110 years has been our commitment to employee satisfaction and customer satisfaction, making it a priority that our staff and customers are treated with respect and dignity; this is our most important responsibility."

For complete information about the Best Dealerships To Work For from Automotive News visit www.autonews.com/bestdealerships. CDK Global and TrueCar are the exclusive lead sponsors of the special section and event.

AHP Financial Services President Recognized for His Dedication to the Community



AHP Financial Services Inc. is proud to announce that President, Tim Holsworth, CFP®, CLU, ChFC, has received two prestigious awards recognizing his contribution to the community.

Tim received the Bay City Rotary Club's "Rotary Outstanding Service and Excellence" (ROSE) award. He is a 27-year Rotary veteran and has served in numerous positions, including Club President and Golf Outing Chair. He becomes the 10th recipient of the club's ROSE award, which is awarded annually to a Rotarian who shows great dedication and support to Rotary and their community

Tim and his wife, Tammy, were the recipients of the Bay Area Women's Center Alice & Jack Wirt Spirit of Giving Award. This award is BAWC's highest honor and is presented to those that embody the spirit of giving that Alice and Jack portrayed. Spirit of Giving awardees make a significant difference and are true philanthropists. Tim and Tammy are both deeply involved with BAWC lending their time, talent, and financial support to the BAWC's mission to end domestic and sexual violence.

Tim is president of AHP Financial Services Inc. and a registered representative with Raymond James Financial Services. He has more than 33 years of experience in the financial services industry and 2018 marks the eleventh time he has been named a member of the Raymond James Executive Council*. Executive Council honors are presented only to those financial advisors who have demonstrated an extremely high level of commitment to clients through personal service and professional integrity.

The State Bank Welcomes Carrie Mika

The State Bank is proud to announce and welcome Carrie Mika as the Company's newest Public Funds Relationship Manager. Mika will be responsible for managing and expanding the bank's treasury management services among existing and prospective commercial and municipal/public fund clients.

Carrie has worked in public funds for financial institutions for over 30 years, and brings a wealth of knowledge with her. Most recently, Carrie held the position of Public Funds Vice President for Crestmark Bank out of Troy, Michigan. In addition to this position, Carrie has also held roles over the years as branch manager, compliance officer, human resource director, security officer and more. Her comprehensive experience in the banking

industry is a huge asset to The State Bank.

"I'm thrilled to join The State Bank and continue to serve the businesses and municipalities in the area. The ability to work with the community and help The State Bank as it continues its successful growth throughout the region is an honor," says Mika.

Ron Justice, President and CEO at The State Bank, states "I am very excited that Carrie has joined The State Bank team. She brings with her a wealth of experience in many facets of the banking industry, and will be able to assist in many areas of growth to our company. I look forward to the relationships she will be building with local municipalities."

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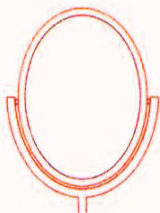
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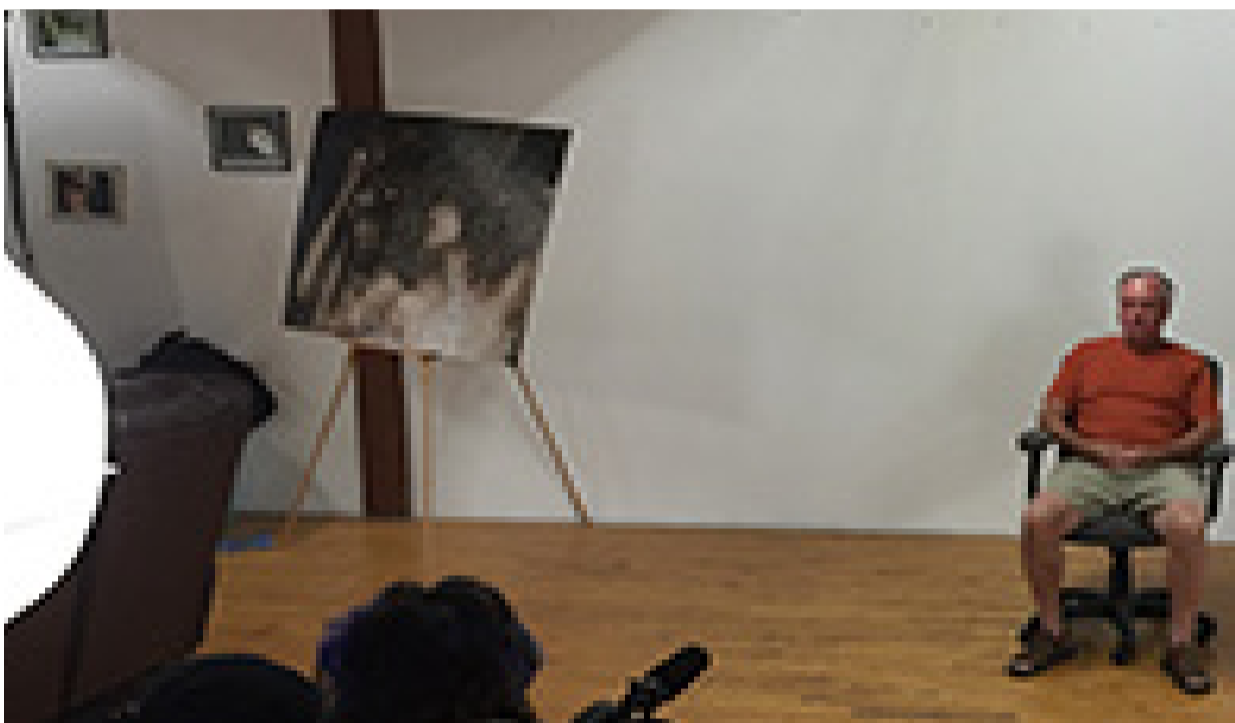
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EDUCATION

SVSU staff, faculty help power documentary about Saginaw's automotive industry history; premiere set for Saturday



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Saginaw Valley State University staff and faculty are collaborating with a New York City theatre group on a project aimed at telling the story of Midwest cities struggling in the wake of industry job loss. The community engagement-driven project includes production of a short documentary detailing the highs and lows of automobile manufacturing in Saginaw.

That documentary, "A Body of Work," premieres Saturday, Aug. 25, at 7 p.m. at the Pit & Balcony Theatre, 805 N. Hamilton in Saginaw. A panel discussion about the state of the automotive industry and its impact on Saginaw will follow the showing, which is free and open to the public.

The film was produced by Elisa Urriaga, a community artist, in collaboration with members of SVSU staff and faculty. David Rzeszutek, an SVSU associate professor of theatre, was among the film's collaborators.

"I'm very interested in working on this project for multiple reasons," Rzeszutek said. "I'm originally from a Rust Belt city that's going through a renaissance, and Saginaw has a similar blue-collar city story."

"A Body of Work" in part was the result of a collaboration between the region's arts community and the touring wing of a New York City-based theater group known as The Public Theater. One of the group's projects, known as The Mobile Unit National initiative, involves bringing productions of the Pulitzer Prize-winning Lynn Nottage play, "Sweat," to 18 communities across the nation. Saginaw was selected as one of those 18 destinations.

At every stop on the map, the traveling production is accompanied by other artistic engagements relating to "Sweat's" plot, which involves a town struggling with the decline of manufacturing industry jobs. In Saginaw's case, that resulted in "A Body of Work" and an

accompanying photography exhibit from the lens of Nyesha Clark, an SVSU fine arts major from Saginaw. Her exhibit is titled "Blood, Sweat and Gears."

Other events relating to The Mobile Unit National initiative are in the planning stages, including a photo exhibit in September and a spoken-word presentation in November.

The Public Theater Mobile Unit's Saginaw production of "Sweat" is scheduled Saturday, Oct. 6, at 7 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, 123 N. Michigan in Saginaw. The play is recommended for audiences 16 and older.

"A Body of Work" also was produced as part of The Saginaw Community Arts Outpost, an SVSU-based initiative aimed at engaging the region's arts community in issues facing Saginaw. The U.S. Department of Arts and Culture, a grassroots organization not affiliated with a government agency, recently designated Saginaw as one of its "outposts" for encouraging collaboration within the region's arts community. SVSU was selected as the home base of that "outpost," now known as The Saginaw Community Arts Outpost. The goal of the initiative: To utilize the arts — including documentaries such as "A Body of Work" and theatre productions such as "Sweat" — to initiate conversations aimed at creating positive dialogue in the community.

Helen Raica-Klotz, SVSU's Writing Center director as well as the coordinator of The Saginaw Community Arts Outpost, and Dan Goodell, SVSU video production technology specialist, also helped produce "A Body of Work."

More information on the production of "Sweat" and its nationwide tour is available at www.publictheater.org/Programs--Events/Mobile-National/. The following is a video interview featuring author Lynn Nottage discussing the origins of "Sweat."

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Multicultural role models

Working with TRIO Detroit motivates CMU students to become advocates for diversity



Salais and other CMU mentors introduce students to life in the residence halls.

College may seem like the next logical step for many high school students, but not all get the encouragement and support they need to make the transition successfully.

That's why Central Michigan University welcomed 60 Detroit-area high school students to its Summer Academy to fire up their future.

The Summer Academy is one of many programs offered through the CMU TRIO Detroit office. The intensive three-week experience is designed to mimic college life: High school students live in residence halls, eat in campus residential restaurants, attend classes and participate in social activities.

CMU students take the lead

Guiding them are CMU students, including two TRIO program alumni: Victoria Spencer and Alejandro Salais.

Spencer, a junior from Detroit, Michigan, studying integrative public relations, served as program mentor for this year's Summer Academy. She attended her first TRIO Upward Bound meeting as a high school sophomore after being referred by her favorite teacher.

"I knew I wanted more than the life I saw around me at home. I thought I wanted to go to college, but I was scared to apply. I had the drive to do more and learn more, but the resources to support

me just didn't exist in my high school. I couldn't see a path forward until I found Upward Bound," she said.

Salais, a sophomore from Lansing, Michigan, studying Spanish and broadcast and cinematic arts, joined the TRIO Education Talent Search at his high school during his junior year.

"My mentors noticed when I didn't show up for meetings and called me out about it. I had the sense that someone was looking for something special inside of me and wanting me to succeed. They also looked like me — they shared my heritage — and gave me role models," Salais said.

Their own positive experiences with TRIO programs made them want to reach back to help others who could follow the same path.

Filling in the gaps

Primavera Jimenez, director of CMU's TRIO Detroit programs, said Upward Bound, Educational Talent Search and the McNair scholarship are all designed to help middle and high schoolers find a path to college. CMU began to receive funding for TRIO programs in 1999 and has served thousands of students like Spencer and Salais.

"These students are bright, capable and eager to learn despite the challenges they must overcome

to be here. We reach out to them in their schools, at home or wherever we need to be to support them."

Spencer, the first in her family to attend college, recalled that she worried about being prepared to apply.

"The school I came from was under-resourced. We didn't have advanced placement programs until my senior year. We were strong with athletics but weak on academics," Spencer said.

She had a great GPA but struggled with standardized tests and was overwhelmed by many parts of the college application process. Her mentors from Upward Bound helped her with practice exams, test strategy and navigating the many required forms for her applications.

As a result, Spencer received offers for admission and scholarships to several universities, including her first choice: CMU.

Salais, too, received help from his mentors identifying scholarship opportunities and choosing the right campus to fit his goals. He received both the Leader Advancement Scholarship and the Multicultural Advancement Award of Distinction scholarship at CMU.

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CMU faculty engaged program participants in hands-on learning.

Balancing academics and play

Jimenez said the Summer Academy provides hands-on introduction to STEM subjects and prepares students for more challenging college classes.

This year, students took classes in biosciences with Gregory Colores, a biology faculty member; oceanography with Rachael Agardy, from the earth and atmospheric sciences department; and thermal energy with Walter Malec, from the School of Engineering and Technology.

"In our evening debriefing sessions, they all talked about how cool it had been to do experiments and to learn from teachers who were really passionate about their subjects," Spencer said.

They also received extra help in math and other subjects from local high school teachers.

But it wasn't all work. They visited the Student Activity Center for swimming, bowling and working out. There were several nights of board games, movies, and even a dance party or two.

"I can remember being in their shoes. It's their first time on a college campus. They want to see and explore everything.

It's all exciting to them," Salais said.

A new sense of purpose

Spencer said she never thought of herself as a leader before this summer. Now, she's got big plans for her final year on campus.

"This experience working with these teens has been pushing me and inspiring me. I feel it has given me the courage to seek out more opportunities for leadership," she said.

She hopes to intern with a nonprofit that serves minority and low-income families.

Salais wants to use his experience to advocate for better funding for public schools.

"I felt like our local media always had something negative to say about my school. They talked about our low test scores without acknowledging the high percentage of refugee students or students who were learning English as a second language. I want to talk about the good things that are happening, the positive things people in inner city schools can accomplish," he said.

New MCC Scholarship to benefit veterans and their families



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The Foundation For Mott Community College (FMCC) announced a new scholarship to benefit veterans, their spouses and children in pursuit of advanced training and education in Law Enforcement, Fire Fighting, Emergency Medical Technician and Community Education at Mott Community College.

The scholarship was endowed at the College with a \$10,000 gift from the American Legion Jack Carey Charities in honor of David W. Elliott, a benefactor of the American Legion Jack Carey Charities. Elliott, formerly of Rochester, established a fund to benefit southeast Michigan upon his death in 2011. The new scholarship at MCC will be available beginning in the 2019-20 academic year.

"This endowed scholarship is a wonderful gift to the College and to our students," said Lennetta Coney, FMCC President, "and it supports our efforts to make MCC a welcoming environment for military veterans and their dependents."

MCC is a Gold ranked Veteran Friendly School for 2017-18 by the Michigan Veterans Affairs Agency (MVAA). Gold is the highest ranking the organization awards to colleges and universities. It is the College's third Gold designation in as many years.

"We are pleased to partner with the Foundation for Mott Community College to continue the charitable legacy of Mr. Elliott," said Scott Odette, Director of the American Legion Jack Carey Charities. "He was truly a forward-looking humanitarian, and this scholarship fund will carry his generosity into the future."

To qualify for the David W. Elliott Scholarship, applicants must be enrolled at MCC in a field of study related to first responders or education, be a veteran, child, or spouse of a veteran, and demonstrate financial need. The scholarship amount will vary depending upon earnings of the endowment.

The mission of The American Legion Jack Carey Charities is to support active duty service members and veterans; local first responders; and the youth of our community and the educators who aid in their growth and development.



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Casaundra Perry, Delta College graduate, is pursuing her career as a physical therapist assistant.

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COMMUNITY

CAN Council Honors 2018 Volunteers Of The Year



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The CAN Council Great Lakes Bay Region honored a select number of devoted volunteers for being extraordinarily committed to making the Great Lakes Bay Region a better place for children and families during their annual Volunteer Appreciation celebration on Thursday, August 16th at the Saginaw Children's Zoo at Celebration Square.

2018 CAN Council Volunteer Group of the Year:
Two Men and A Truck

The CAN Council's Volunteer Group of the Year Award has annually honored an outstanding group. Past recipients include the Saginaw-Shiawassee Habitat for Humanity, the Bay County United Way's Tuesday Toolmen, Target, Foresters, the Saginaw Exchange Club, and the CAN Council Committee of St. Lorenz Lutheran School.

This year, the CAN Council Great Lakes Bay Region has been so fortunate to have the help of Two Men and A Truck since Saginaw aligned with Bay County at the Nathan Weidner Center location back in 2011. Ashley Anderson, owner, and her Two Men and A Truck team, have been volunteering their services for close to twenty years. They are a key part of CAN Council events and setup of their annual Mardi Gras Auction and Dine & Unwind fundraisers. They have also helped the CAN Council team move and store office equipment and crucial program and service files and supplies as they've transitioned over the years. They are one of the companies in the Great Lakes Bay Region that can be counted on for help when in need of their muscle and expertise in moving and transporting valuable auction items, furniture, donations, and transitioning to a new building.

2018 CAN Council Volunteer of the Year: Jen Thieme Kehres, Amigo Mobility International, Inc.

Jen Thieme Kehres has been involved with the CAN Council Great Lakes Bay Region since 2014. Within the past four years as a highly active volunteer, she has done a lot for the CAN Council's cause and mission. She has provided her knowledge regarding our social media presence and taken time out of her own busy personal and professional schedule to help us dramatically increase our online presence.

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**2018 CAN COUNCIL CASA
VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR:
DEE HOWE**

**2018 CAN COUNCIL
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YEAR: TWO MEN AND A TRUCK**



**2018 CAN
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She has served on a handful of committee's including the Mardi Gras Auction's Live Auction Committee and the Public Awareness Committee where her input has been vital to accomplishing committee goals and moving our organization forward.

2018 CAN Council CASA Volunteer of the Year:
Dee Howe

The CAN Council Great Lakes Bay Region's

2018 CASA Volunteer of the Year is Dee Howe. Dee has been a Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) for over seven years. With over 40 hours of training, observation, and preparation, Dee has been the voice for children in our foster care system due to abuse and/or neglect. In over seven years, Dee has advocated for 26 children! In addition to being a dedicated CASA volunteer, she has also volunteered to serve as the CAN Council Great Lakes Bay Region event photographer for the Mardi Gras.

Suzanne Greenberg, President/CEO of the CAN Council says, "The CAN Council Great Lakes Bay Region works daily to stop child abuse and neglect in our region. These individuals volunteer their time to join us in this fight! On behalf of our board and staff, thank you to Dee Howe, Jen Thieme Kehres, and Two Men and A Truck, and ALL of our volunteers who invest their time to make a difference in the lives of children and families in our communities!"



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Flint & Genesee Chamber names a Director of Community & Government Affairs



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The Flint & Genesee Chamber of Commerce today announced the appointment of Adrian Walker as the director of Community and Government Affairs, reporting to CEO Tim Herman.

Walker will work side-by-side with the Chamber's CEO and other members of the leadership team coordinating legislative and advocacy efforts, and have day-to-day responsibility for working with business, federal, state and local government, and local community representatives. He will also serve as the lead staff support for the Chamber's Public Policy Committee, analyzing and assessing legislative, administrative and regulatory activities as they relate to Chamber operations.

"Adrian brings strong public policy and community relations experience to the Chamber team," said Herman. "He's plugged in with key stakeholders at the local, state and national levels, and has a deep understanding of opportunities and challenges in our region."

Walker was most recently senior manager, Government Affairs and Corporate Relations at Diplomat Pharmacy; he also served as manager, Corporate Social Responsibility. Prior to joining the pharmacy giant, Walker served on the staff of U.S. Sen. Debbie Stabenow, including as special advisor in Washington, D.C., and the regional manager for the Flint/Saginaw/Bay area.

A Flint native and current resident, he is a graduate of Michigan State University.

Marshall M. Fredericks Sculpture Museum Hosts Artist-in-Residence

The Marshall M. Fredericks Sculpture Museum will bring Michigan artist William Allen to Saginaw Valley State University as an artist-in-residence, Sept. 17-21, 2018.

The Museum envisions the artist-in-residence program as a way for 6th to 12th grade students, college and university students, and the public to interact with and learn from a working artist.

We invite 6th to 12th grade students, college students and the public to schedule a visit during open studio hours, from 9am to 8pm, Monday-Friday, Sept 17-21. During open studio hours, students will have an opportunity to work one-on-one with the artist, learn about his art-making process, and make an artwork of their own. Sessions can be scheduled from one to three hours and are limited to 20 students per session.

Allen will give a free public lecture on Wednesday, Sept. 19 at 1:00 p.m. in the Museum classroom.

Originally from Michigan, Allen studied pre-med and received a BA in Biology from Denison University. Afterwards he decided to work with his hands and pursue a different passion by taking a welding class in ornamental metal work and blacksmithing. He began to create welded animal sculptures and sell them. Soon he received various commissions, grants and awards. He is represented by galleries in New Mexico and Michigan and his work is in many private collections, including Alex Trebek of Jeopardy game show fame.

In the late 1990s, Allen moved to New York City and obtained a studio in the DUMBO neighborhood of Brooklyn where he was influenced by many artists in the community, which caused him to pursue new art forms using different materials and explore different subject matter.

In the early 2000s, he returned to Michigan to care for an elderly parent and began working on a series of black and white paintings with the theme of death. His work evolved into colorful, abstract and energetic imagery that connected to his biology background. His current work is brightly painted natural and man-made found objects assembled into relief and freestanding forms. His artist statement says, "I believe that my art is an expression of my creative journey and despite the many changes, the themes of death, transformation and movement toward light continue to form the basis of my work."

Allen has been represented in numerous national exhibitions, received state Creative Artist grants, and national and international commissions. Further information about him and his art can be accessed at billallenart.com.

The Museum is on the campus of Saginaw Valley State University. It is open Mon.-Fri., 11:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. and Sat. 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. To schedule a visit call 989-964-7096 or ondish@svsu.edu.



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POLITICS & PUBLIC POLICY

Congressman Dan Kildee Announces Federal Grant to Saginaw Fire Department



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Congressman Dan Kildee (MI-05) announced that the Saginaw Fire Department will receive a \$22,858 federal grant from the U.S. Department of Homeland Security's Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) to strengthen fire protections for families in Saginaw. The federal grant will help pay to install 2,000 smoke alarms in residents' homes.

"House fires claim the lives of too many families, yet many deaths can be prevented by having a working smoke alarm," said Congressman Kildee. "This federal grant will help save lives and educate families to prevent fires. I appreciate the

Saginaw Fire Department's dedication to keeping families safe in our community."

Because of federal funding last year, the Saginaw Fire Department was able to install 1,300 carbon monoxide alarms in Saginaw homes. During each installation, they provided fire and life safety information and literature to the residents. After starting this program, several alarms have detected dangerous levels of smoke and carbon monoxide and the Fire Department was able to respond and protect the residents in the home.

"As a fire chief, I know how important it is to

have working smoke and carbon monoxide alarms in a home. Lives are saved every year because smoke or carbon monoxide has been detected by an alarm we installed and our department was able to respond. We are grateful to Congressman Kildee and his staff for all the support they provided in making this grant possible," said Saginaw Fire Chief Christopher Van Loo.

Congressman Kildee and his staff have repeatedly worked with the Saginaw Fire Department and FEMA to ensure they have adequate funding to keep Saginaw neighborhoods safe.



CHANGES TO OUR NEW ROUTES

START DECEMBER 31, 2017

Route 1:

Was: (INBOUND) Congress > Mason > State
Change to: (INBOUND) Congress > Bay > State

Route 211 becomes Route 112:

Was: Perkins > Outer > Woodbridge
Change to: Woodbridge > Outer > Perkins
Adding: Ricker Center

Route 3:

Stays on Michigan to Superior - No bridge crossing
Drops: YMCA (YMCA on Route 7)

Route 54:

Drops Ricker Center (Ricker Center added to Route 112)

Route 6 changes to Fashion Sq and SVSU Express:

Was: Weiss > Bay > SVSU > Tittabawassee > I-675
Change to: I-675 > Fashion Sq > SVSU > Fashion Sq > I-675
Adds: Fresnius Dialysis Center

Route 7:

Adds: Ruffin Clinic, YMCA, MI Works, DaVita Dialysis
Drops: Michigan Ave (added to Route 3)

Route 82:

Was: Vets > Jefferson > Warren
Change to: Jefferson > Warren > Vets
Will take Jefferson to Williamson (Drop Holland, Weber, Hess)

Route 9:

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Change to: Weiss > Covenant Mackinaw > Fashion Sq > Tittabawassee > I-675
Adds: Covenant Mackinaw
Drops: Bay Pointe Apts, Southbound Bay (Route 9 Adds Southbound Bay)

SPORTS

Two SVSU club hockey players selected to represent U.S. at tournament in Russia



courtesy photo

Two Saginaw Valley State University club hockey players have been selected to serve as members of the American Collegiate Hockey Association (ACHA) Division III Select Team.

Guy Soulliere, a graphic design major from Gladwin, and Steven Roberts, a general business major from Beaverton, have made great impacts on SVSU's team and on the national stage, leading to them having the opportunity to compete at the international level.

"When I found out, I was ecstatic," Roberts said. "I went to Europe two years ago with the same team, and we traveled a lot. We got to play good hockey, and it was a great learning experience. I

enjoyed traveling and learning about the different cultures over there."

As members of this team, they will travel to Albany, New York for team training camp from Aug. 30 to Sept. 4 to prepare for the Student Hockey Challenge in Krasnoyarsk, Russia from Sept. 28 to Oct. 8. They will play teams from both Europe and Russia.

Only 22 players were selected from the 158 Division III club hockey teams in the nation, with SVSU being one of 14 colleges and universities represented this year.

"When I found out I was selected along with

another team member, I was very excited," Soulliere said. "It's an experience only few get to have, and I am honored to be selected."

Both athletes are entering their fifth and final year of competition at SVSU. Last season, Roberts played center and was the scoring leader of the team. Soulliere was the overall point leader while he played forward and defense.

The two hockey players said they are eager to vie for a tournament championship across the world.

The teammates are eager to travel and compete, but Soulliere said that they will not be taking this opportunity for granted.

Like father, like son -- but it's different

By Mike Thompson

Most of us know how to ride a bike (or at least we used to be able), but few among us can run like Saginaw High School footballer Tony Martin Jr.

"You must move your feet in a circular motion, almost like riding a bicycle," he says. "That way, you can use your power to gain another three yards after you are hit."

He plays during a far different era in Saginaw High football than his father experienced during the 1990s.

The Trojans won only two games in 2017 and Tony Jr. -- a Saginaw County champion track sprinter and long jumper -- struggled to find running room.

In contrast, Tony Martin Sr. performed during the start of an extended 1995-to-2002 run, during which Saginaw High made eight straight playoff appearances, including a Class A state title in 1999 after he graduated. Pops benefited from top-notch blocking up front, and as a result he was named among the best players in school history in a recent Saginaw News/mlive.com report.

However, The High never has returned to the playoffs since those golden years.

Tony Jr. is a 5-foot-7, 160-pound dynamo who vows that this season will be better, both for his team and for his goal of following his father's footsteps into a college football career (Eastern Michigan, Oklahoma State).

Under Coach Nate Simington, a 1991 Saginaw High product and later a Central Michigan University standout, the Trojans will feature a solid group of underclassmen. In addition, Martin has recruited some of his fellow seniors who are quality athletes but previously opted out of football.

The High got off to a great start in the season opener in late August, beating Bay City John Glenn, 22-20. Tony Jr. led a ground game that chewed up 217 rushing yards.

"By seeing my success in another sport, track, some of my classmates decided they could play more than one sport, and so they came out for football this season," says Martin, a two-time Saginaw County male track athlete of the year. Last spring he won countywide gold medals in the 100 dash, the 200 dash, the long jump and as 400 relay anchor.

He describes his running style as "elusive, fast and explosive. I'm stronger than I look." He adds, "Hopefully, I won't be overlooked (by college recruiters) because we haven't had a winning team."

Indeed, past individual Trojans have found career success in similar circumstances. Linebacker Calvin O'Neal played for a winless team during the 1970s, but went on to become a University of Michigan All-American and a top pro player.

Tony Jr. aims to study in college for a career in sports training and physical therapy.

Despite Loss, Loons Clinch Playoff Berth Midwest League Playoffs begin Wednesday, Sept. 5th



LANSING, Mich. - On a night when the Great Lakes Loons were bested on the field by the Lansing Lugnuts, their playoff fate was sealed 132 miles away in Indiana.

The Lake County Captains won 12-4 against the Fort Wayne TinCaps, which guarantees the Loons a spot in the 2018 Midwest League Playoffs. It is the sixth time in the franchise's 12-year history that they will play past Labor Day. The first round of the postseason is set to begin on Wednesday, Sept. 5.

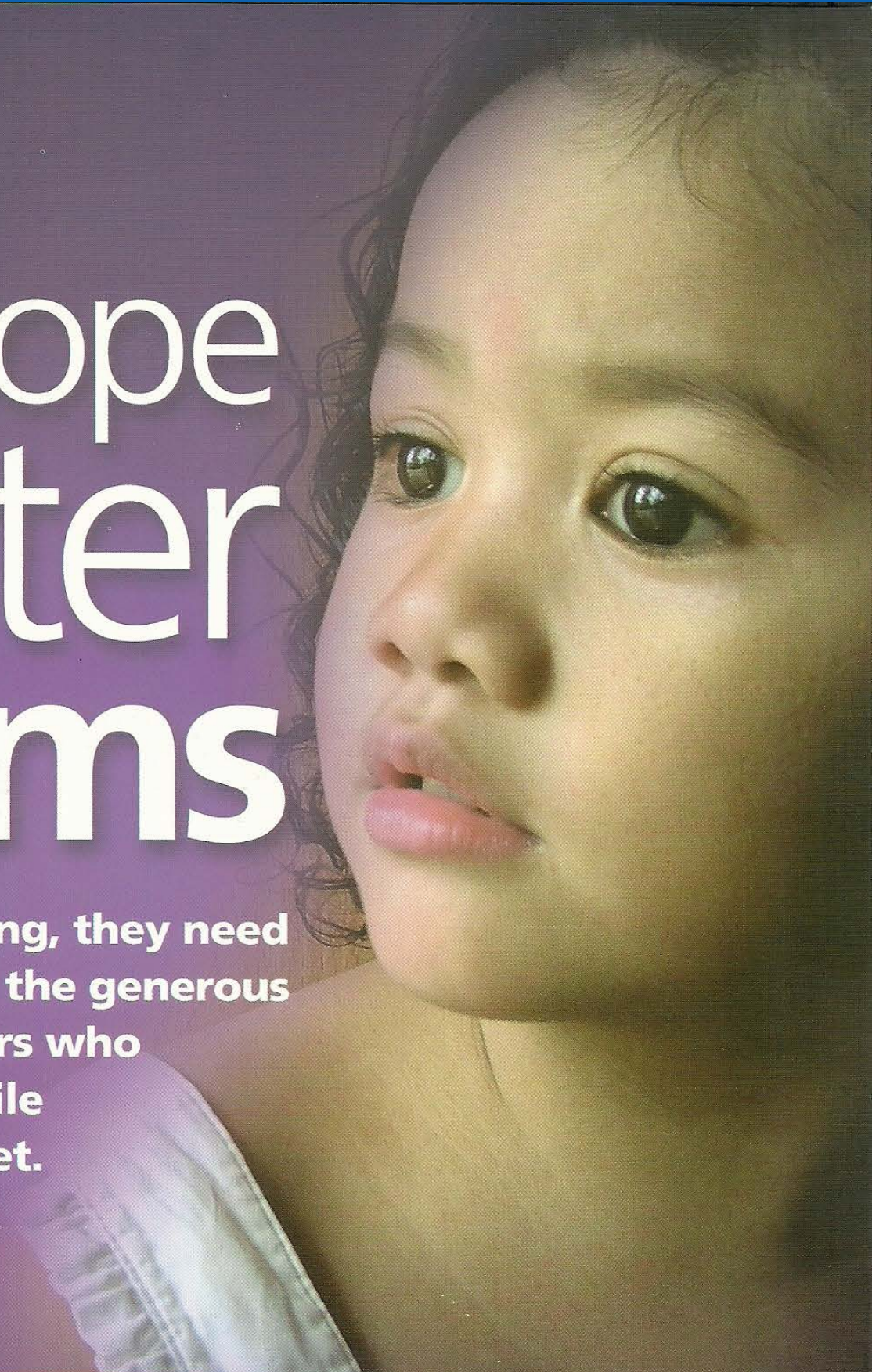
Entering play on Thursday, the Loons had control of their own destiny. With a win, they would have qualified without any help from Fort Wayne or the West Michigan Whitecaps, the other teams they were battling for the final two playoff spots. However, the Lugnuts had other ideas.

It started when Ryan Noda launched his 20th home run of the season over the left-field wall off starter Alfredo Tavarez in the first inning. It was a two-run blast, and it was followed up by Bryan Lizardo and Freddy Rodriguez each scoring runs in the next frame to double the lead to 4-0.

Tavarez (L, 3-6) was saddled with the loss after allowing five runs (four earned) on seven hits over four innings of work.

The offense outburst by Lansing was highlighted by a five-run seventh inning that all but sealed the Loons' fate. Two runs by Great Lakes in the eighth avoided the shutout.

Friday will be the final road game of the regular season. The Loons return to Dow Diamond for a three-game Labor Day Weekend series with the South Bend Cubs that begins on Saturday.



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PIC OF THE WEEK

A British Army band at Buckingham Palace paid its own tribute to the Queen of Soul Aretha Franklin from afar as hundreds gathered Friday (Aug. 31) for her funeral services in Detroit. Troops from the British Army's Household Division performed Franklin's 1967 hit "Respect" on Friday morning at London's Buckingham Palace. The musical tribute was part of the day's Changing of the Guards Ceremony.





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