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Auditions slated for KCC's fall comedy 'All in the Timing'

Auditions for Kellogg Community College's fall comedy "All in the Timing" will be held late this month on campus in Battle Creek. Auditions will be held from 7-9 p.m. Sept. 27 and 28, onstage at the Binda Performing Arts Center, on campus at 450 North Ave. Auditions are open to anyone age 16 and up, including students and the general public.

"All in the Timing" is a collection of five one-act plays by David Ives, and auditions will consist of cold readings from sections of each of the short plays. No advanced preparation is required, but physical copies of selections from the

plays are available to check out from the Arts & Communication Department office in the Davidson Visual and Performing Arts Center.

Individuals interested in auditioning are only required to attend one of the two nights for auditions, but can attend both nights if they choose.

KCC's production of "All in the Timing" will run for six showings the two weekends before Thanksgiving. Specific one-acts and roles to be cast in each include:

"Words, Words, Words" (two males, one female to be cast): Three chimpanzees (humans actors in children's cloth-

ing) wreak havoc and ponder their existence while trapped in a laboratory room with three typewriters to see how long it takes at least one of them to write "Hamlet."

"The Philadelphia" (two males, one female to be cast): Two best friends meet for lunch; one is having the worst day ever while the other is experiencing the opposite. A snarky server is less than helpful.

"Sure Thing" (one male, one female to be cast): Two strangers meet in a coffee shop by chance; fate does everything it can to ensure they wind up together.

"Variations on the Death of Trotsky" (two males, one female to be cast): Leo Trotsky, the famous Russian political figure, dies repeatedly in the presence of his wife at the pickaxe wielding hands of their Mexican gardener.

"The Universal Language" (one male, one female to be cast): A con man attempting to make money by teaching a language mostly comprised of gibberish is thrown off by a new student who picks it up much too quickly.

For more information, contact director and theatre professor Brad Poer at poerb@kellogg.edu.

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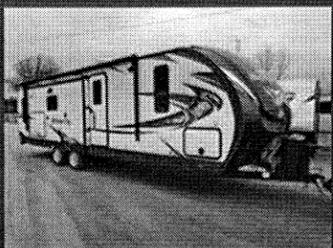
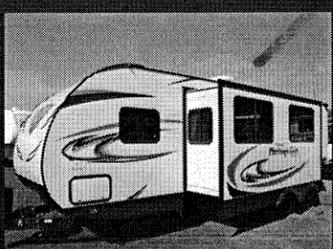
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The Car Seat Safety Program urges parents and caregivers to have their child's car seat inspected

The Car Seat Safety Program at the Jackson County Health Department urges parents and caregivers to have their child's car seat checked, for proper use and installation, during Child Passenger Safety Week- September 23-29. The Car Seat Safety Program is a part-time program providing car seat safety inspections, low cost car seats and car seat safety education by appointment. Certified Child Passenger Safety Technicians are available to inspect car seats for proper use and installation and provide hands-on car seat safety education.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death for children ages 0 to 13. Every 33 seconds, one child under 13 is involved in a crash. The Centers for Disease Control (CDC), report that car seats reduce the risk of fatal injury in a crash by 71% for infants and 54 percent for toddlers ages 1 to 4. Booster seats reduce the risk for serious injury by 45 percent for children ages 4 to 8 years. Unfortunately, many parents install their child seats incorrectly. Among children under 5, car seats saved an estimated 328 lives in 2016 alone. An additional 370 more children could have survived if they had been prop-

erly restrained in a car seat or booster seat.

"The Car Seat Safety Program wants to help parents and caregivers do all they can to best protect their child when traveling in a vehicle, when it comes to the safety of your child, there is no room for mistakes," said Kellie Underwood, certified child passenger safety technician and coordinator of the Car Seat Safety Program.

The following list provides the most current Car Seat Recommendations for Children from NHTSA. Every step results in a decrease in protection, so these transitions should be put off until the last moment possible.

Car Seat Recommendations for Children

- Select a car seat based on your child's age and size, and choose a seat that fits in your vehicle and use it every time.

- Always refer to your specific car seat manufacturer's instructions; read the vehicle owner's manual on how to install the car seat using the seat belt or LATCH system; and check height and weight limits.

- To maximize safety, keep your child in the car seat for as long as possible, as long as the child fits within the manufacturer's height and weight requirements.

- Keep your child in the back seat at least through age 12.

Restraint type by age:

- **Birth-12 months:** Your child under age 1 should always ride in a rear-facing car seat. There are different types of rear-facing car seats: Infant-only seats can only be used rear-facing. Convertible and 3-in-1 car seats typically have higher height and weight limits for the rear-facing position, allowing you to keep your child rear-facing for a longer period of time.

- **1-3 years:** Keep your child rear-facing as long as possible. It's the best way to keep him or her safe. Your child should remain in a rear-facing car seat until he or she reaches the top height or weight limit allowed by your car seat's manufacturer. Once your child outgrows the rear-facing car seat, your child is ready to travel in a forward-facing car seat with a harness.

- **4-7 years:** Keep your child in a forward-facing car seat with a harness until he or she reaches the top height or weight limit allowed by your car seat's manufacturer. Once your child outgrows the forward-facing car seat with a harness, it's time to travel in a booster seat, but still in the back seat.

- **8-12 years:** Keep your child in a booster seat until he or she is big enough to fit in a seat belt properly. For a seat belt to fit

properly the lap belt must lie snugly across the upper thighs, not the stomach. The shoulder belt should lie snug across the shoulder and chest and not cross the neck or face. Remember: your child should still ride in the back seat because it's safer there.

Description of restraint types:

Rear-facing car seat: the best seat for your young child to use. It has a harness and in a crash, cradles and moves with your child to reduce the stress to the child's fragile neck and spinal cord.

Forward-facing car seat: has a harness and tether that limits your child's forward movement during a crash.

Booster seat: positions the seat belt so that it fits properly over the stronger parts of your child's body.

A SEAT BELT should lie across the upper thighs and be snug across the shoulder and chest to restrain the child safely in a crash. It should not rest on the stomach area or across the neck.

All children younger than 13 should ride in the back seat and be restrained for optimal protection.

Michigan Law requires all children to ride in a booster seat until they are age 8 or 4'9" tall.

For more information, con-

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The JSO presents Bernstein's 100th Birthday as part of its Signature Series of classical concerts. Music Director Mat-

thew Aubin invites you to join them as they pay homage to the great American musician, Leonard Bernstein.

In honor of Leonard Bernstein's centennial, JSO will pay tribute to the American conductor, composer, performer, and educator and humanitarian who would have turned 100 in August. The opening

program of this season pays homage to Bernstein, the conductor, with a performance of Gustav Mahler's 4th Symphony. Sound in Body, Mind and Spirit, a work composed in honor of Henry Ford Allegiance Health Care's 100th birthday, will be premiered. Harold Haugh prizewinner Kisma Jordan joins the JSO.

Michigan Education Trust to close current enrollment period at end of September

LANSING - The Michigan Education Trust (MET) is reminding families saving for their children's education that its current enrollment period will end on Sept. 30.

The 529 prepaid tuition program, which is administered by the Michigan Department

of Treasury, will reopen for contract purchases in December.

MET closes enrollment for a period each year in order to review pricing. During that time, it does not sell new contracts.

"To protect against possible price increases, families who

are already considering purchasing prepaid college tuition from MET are advised to complete their contract purchases by the end of the September," said MET Executive Director Robin Lott.

She also noted that families who opt to wait and buy MET prepaid tuition in December will still qualify for a deduction on their 2018 Michigan tax returns.

While enrollment is closed, holders of MET Pay-As-You-Go contracts can continue to add money to their accounts at current prices. The Pay-As-You-Go option allows purchasers to buy prepaid tuition in credit hour increments rather than on a semester basis, which requires a greater upfront contribution. After making the initial minimum purchase of at least a credit hour, Pay-As-You-Go contract holders can purchase additional prepaid tuition with contributions of as little as \$25.

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TO: THE RESIDENTS AND PROPERTY OWNERS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF HENRIETTA, JACKSON COUNTY, MICHIGAN, AND ANY OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that as a result of petitions of property owners within the township signed by the record owners of land whose area constitutes more than 50 percent of the total road frontage of the hereinafter described, Old Silo Drive Road Improvement Special Assessment District, the township board of the Township of Henrietta proposes to create a special assessment district for the purpose of removing and reconstructing a secondary asphalt road (commonly known as Old Silo Drive) to Jackson County Department of Transportation specifications.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the district within which the foregoing improvements are proposed to be applied and within which the cost thereof is proposed to be assessed is more particularly described as follows: Those parcels with road frontage on Old Silo Drive.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the township board has received plans showing the improvements and an estimate of the costs of said improvements in the approximate amount of \$5,936.59 per parcel (includes interest if paid in equal annual installments over five (5) years) for a period of five years, and has placed them on file with the township clerk. The township board has also tentatively found the petitions to be in compliance with statutory requirements.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that said plans, estimates of cost, proposed special assessment district and petitions may be examined at the office of the township clerk from the date of this notice through the date of the public hearing and may be examined at such public hearing.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that a public hearing on the petitions, plans, district and estimate of costs will be held at the Henrietta Township hall located at 11732 Bunkerhill Road, Pleasant Lake, Michigan 49272 commencing at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 26, 2018.

At the hearing, the board will consider any written objections to any of the foregoing matters filed with the board at or before the hearing as well as any revisions, corrections, amendments, or changes to the plans, estimates and costs or special assessment district.

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Sandstone Charter Township Board

AUCTIONS AND SALES

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-Garage & Yard Sales-

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GARAGE SALE- September 28 and 29, 9am-6pm. Exercise bike, oldsmobile wheel covers, household goods, misc. 305 Curtis Ave., Jackson.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, September 28 and 29, 9am-5pm. 6980 Bowerman Rd., Horton. Girls', women's, men's clothes. Stove, sewing machines, knick knacks, chain saws, garden disk, door jam, weight bench, furniture, and more

BARN SALE: 7240 MOSCOW Rd., Horton. September 20-22, September 27-29, 9am-4pm. Clearance, almost everything 50% off.

3101 JOHN GLENN DR., Jackson. September 28, 29, 9am-4pm. Buttons, sewing things, beads, kitchen things. Computer, electrical things. Madam Alexander Dolls. Sleeping bags. 45 records, albums. Large size clothes. Much more miscellaneous.

2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: September 22 and 23, 209 E. Center, Concord, 9am-5pm. Sofas, recliner, tables, microwave. Ladies' and kids' clothing, Tonka toys. Water-sand table, kids' toys and shoes, lots more.

HUGE GARAGE SALE: 5913 Estola St., Jackson. Lots of baby, children and adult clothing. Dishes, toys, holiday items and more. September 27, 28 and 29. 8am-4pm.

HUGE BARN SALE: 436 S. Lakeside Drive, Michigan Center. September 28 and 29, Friday and Saturday, 9am-6pm. 4 family sale- 2 of these are moving sales. Many collectibles, NASCAR 1/64, current and old. M&Ms, Boyds Bears, Christmas and Halloween decorations. Clothing, men's and women's, including 2 and 3X. 2003 Arctic Cat snowmobile, 2R800 Cross Country plus extra parts. Records, stereo, hi-fi equipment. Fishing equipment, sports memorabilia. Some antiques.

GARAGE SALE: September 28 and 29, 8am-3pm. 1705 Plymouth St., Jackson (between Elm and Pleasant). 3 sets couches and chairs, refrigerator, freezer, vintage Singer sewing machine. 2 sets kitchen tables with chairs. Dressers, puzzles, books and years of miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: September 19-22, 9am-5pm. Lots of Children, baby and adult clothes. Baby changer, clothes racks for store. Plus lots more. 2802 Chapel Rd., Parma.

GARAGE SALE: Household items, tools, antiques and more. September 21 thru September 23. 9am-5pm. 2480 Ludlow Rd.

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September 23

• Walker Tavern Farmers Market - 10am-2pm, Walker Tavern, 13220 M 50, Brooklyn. 517-467-4401

September 24

• Yoga at Meijer - 9:30am, Jeanette Lamphere. JDL's Meijer Branch, 2699 Airport Rd., Jackson. 517-788-4480

• Little Explorers Playtime -

10:30-11:15am, you & your little explorer will enjoy meeting, & socializing with other families, ages 2-6. Marshall District Library, 124 W. Green St., Marshall. 269-781-7821

• Yarn Club - 12-1:30pm, knitting & crocheting, socialize, brainstorm & create! Marshall District Library, 124 W. Green St., Marshall. 269-781-7821 ext. 23

• Stitchuasionists - 1-3pm, adults, needlework projects. JDL's Spring Arbor Branch, 113 E. Main St., Spring Arbor. 517-750-2030

September 25

• Family Storytime at Meijer - 9:30-10:30am, age-appropriate books, music, and activities for babies, toddlers, families, and young children. JDL's Meijer Branch, 2699 Airport Rd., Jackson. 517-788-4480

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• Tech Drop-In Tuesdays - 10am-12pm, sit down with one of Adult Service's helpful staff for assistance with basic hardware and software questions, word-processing help for things like resume building. If you have a device you would like assistance with, please bring the fully-charged device with you. JDL's Carnegie Branch, 244 W. Michigan Ave., Jackson. 517-788-4087

• Little Tykes - 10:30-11:15am, interactive event for preschoolers, involves stories, music, movements & crafts that encourage him/her to socialize, remain active & learn, ages 3-5. Marshall District Library, 124 W. Green St., Marshall. 269-781-7821

• Build it club (Legos) - 3-4:45, ages 6+, drop in, JDL's Eastern Branch, 3125 E. Michigan Ave., Jackson. 517-788-4074

September 26

• Yoga at Meijer Branch - 9:30am, Jeanette Lamphere. JDL's Meijer Branch, 2699 Airport Rd., Jackson. 517-788-4480

• Tai Chi with Chris Blackwell - 10-11am, learn Cheng Man Ching's 37 Movement Form focusing on correct body mechanics along with a practical application in daily life.

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• Preschool Storytime at Carnegie - 10-11am, age-appropriate books, music, and activities for babies, toddlers, families, and young children. JDL's Carnegie Branch, 244 W. Michigan Ave., Jackson. 517-788-4087

• Jumpin' & Jammin' - 10:30-11am, listen to fun, interactive music while dancing & moving along! Ages 2-6. Marshall District Library, 124 W. Green St., Marshall. 269-781-7821

• Preschool Storytime at Napoleon - 11am-12pm, age-appropriate books, music, and activities for babies, toddlers, families, and young children. JDL's Napoleon Branch, 6755 Brooklyn Rd., Napoleon. 517-536-4266

• Genealogy 101 - 11am-1pm, Explore your family's past using the Ancestry and HeritageQuest websites. Registration Required. Call to reserve a spot. JDL's Concord Branch, 108 S. Main St., Concord. 517-905-1379

• Story Ballet - 11:30am-12pm, join Miss Faith for a creative movement class based on developing coordination, musical awareness, and storytelling. JDL's Concord Branch, 108 S. Main St., Concord. 517-905-1379

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• Henrietta Knitting Group - 1-4pm, for knitting and crocheting. All crafters of all experience levels are welcome. Drop-in and bring your current project. Intended for adults. JDL's Henrietta Branch, 11744 Bunkerhill Rd., Pleasant Lake. 517-769-6537

• Yoga at Eastern Branch - 3pm, experience the physical and health benefits of yoga no matter your age, with Carolyn Showerman. JDL's Eastern Branch, 3125 E. Michigan Ave., Jackson. 517-788-4074

September 27

• Preschool Storytime at Eastern - 10:30-11:30am, explore stories, songs, and activities that encourage a love of reading and help develop early literacy skills. JDL's Eastern Branch, 3125 E. Michigan Ave., Jackson. 517-788-4074

• Toddler Time - 10:30-11:15am, ages 1-3, help your toddler prepare for school! Books, songs, movements & other activities that promote early literacy practices & self-esteem. Games & toys provided. Marshall District Library, 124 W. Green St., Marshall. 269-781-7821

• Jumping & Jamming - 10:30-11:30am, age-appropriate books, music, and activities for babies, toddlers, families, and young children. JDL's Carnegie Branch, 244 W. Michigan Ave., Jackson. 517-788-4087

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• Yoga - 8:30-9:30am, yoga with Jeanette Lamphere from Befitting Yoga Connection. JDL's Meijer Branch, 2699 Airport Rd., Jackson. 517-788-4480

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September 29

• Genealogy 101 - 2-4pm, explore your family's past using the Ancestry and HeritageQuest websites. Registration Required.

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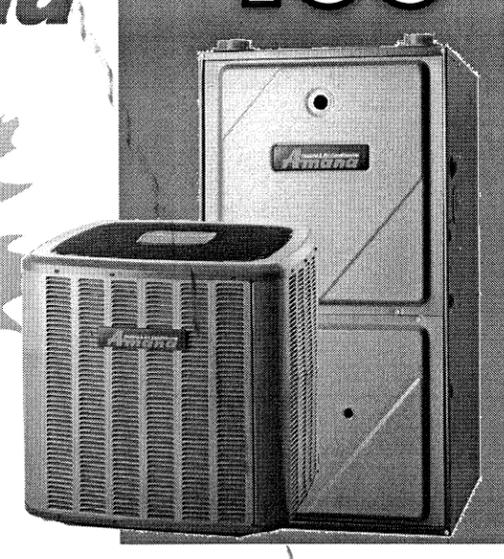
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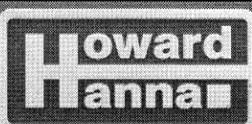
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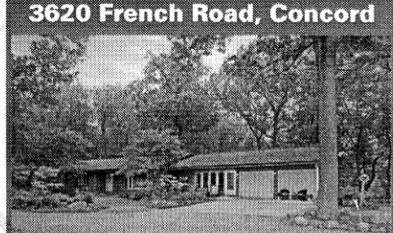
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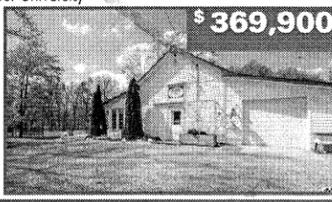
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Dear EarthTalk: You never hear anything about ozone depletion anymore. Have we solved this problem and if so why can't we get a handle on global warming as well?

- Lia Smith, Reno, NV

Global warming is certainly a hot subject in the news right now, what with all the oppres-

sive weather we've been having, but it doesn't mean we've solved the myriad other environmental problems facing us.

That said, ozone depletion, while still problematic at certain times of year (especially in extreme southern latitudes like Antarctica) is a shining example of how we could be working together to make things better.

Researchers first noticed four decades ago that the ozone layer in the stratosphere above the clouds was starting to shrink. A 1974 research paper by Sherwood Rowland and Mario Molina from the University of California at Irvine detailed how a class of synthetic chemicals called chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs)—then widely used in refrigerators, air conditioners and aerosol spray

cans—were working their way up to the stratosphere where the sun's rays would break them down into their constituent parts. One of these parts, chlorine, reacts with the sun's rays and breaks down ozone molecules, thinning the ozone layer that all life on the planet has evolved to depend upon for protection against harmful ultraviolet-B (UV-B) rays.

Less stratospheric ozone means more UV-B rays from the sun get through to the Earth's surface, causing skin cancer and cataracts in humans and myriad problems for wildlife as well. Extra UV-B also inhibits the growth of phytoplankton, the lowest rung of the marine food chain. Researchers fear this culling of phytoplankton could reverberate with negative population

impacts up the food chain.

Recognizing that outlawing CFCs could solve the problem, the nations of the world came together in 1987 in Montreal and agreed to phase out the production of CFCs altogether. While it will likely take another half century for the extra CFCs to filter out of the atmosphere and stop causing seasonal damage to the ozone layer, at least we're moving in the right direction. The Montreal Protocol, ratified by 197 nations, still stands out to this day as perhaps the most successful international environmental agreement the world has ever known.

So what can we learn from our efforts to solve problems like ozone depletion that we can apply to fighting global warming? The major takeaway

from the ozone depletion solution is the fact that working together across partisan lines and national boundaries is key. In 1987, the governments of the world came together, played nice and got down to business crafting an international treaty with some teeth that forced an international weaning off CFCs.

Of course, we have tried addressing global warming this way, with mixed success. Like the Montreal Protocol three decades earlier, 2016's Paris Climate Accord was a landmark agreement where virtually all of the nations of the world agreed to cutting pollution (albeit voluntarily). But the fact that national leaders can easily pull their countries out of the climate agreement—as Trump did with the U.S.—or just sim-

ply reduce their commitments (given its non-binding terms) means that only time will tell if the Paris Accord will go down in history as the turning point in the battle against global warming—or just a footnote in the longer history of our environmental demise.

CONTACTS: "Stratospheric sink for chlorofluoromethanes: chlorine atom-catalysed destruction of ozone," nature.com/articles/249810a0; United Nation's Ozone Secretariat, ozone.unep.org; Paris Agreement, unfccc.int/process-and-meetings/the-paris-agreement/the-paris-agreement.

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Blood, platelet donations needed in wake of Hurricane Florence

As the American Red Cross responds to Hurricane Florence, providing food, shelter and comfort to those affected, individuals outside the affected areas are urged to help by giving blood or platelets to care for patients in the storm's path and across the country. People can also help by making a financial donation to support relief efforts.

Hurricane Florence's wrath left catastrophic damage behind and also took a toll on blood and platelet donations. Nearly 200 Red Cross blood drives in the Southeast were forced to cancel, resulting in more than 5,200 uncollected blood and platelet donations.

"Natural disasters like hurricanes can disrupt blood drives and prevent donors from giving, but hospital patients still depend on lifesaving transfusions," said Cliff Numark, senior vice president, Red Cross Blood Services. "There is an especially critical need for platelets to help cancer patients and type O blood donations for ongoing patient care and emergencies. Every donation can be a lifeline for patients."

Donors of all blood types are urged to help restore hope to patients across the country by making an appointment today to give blood or platelets. Appointments can be made by using the Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

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Upcoming blood donation opportunities include:

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- Sept. 26: 11 a.m. - 4:45 p.m., Siena Heights University, 1247 E. Siena Heights Dr., Adrian.
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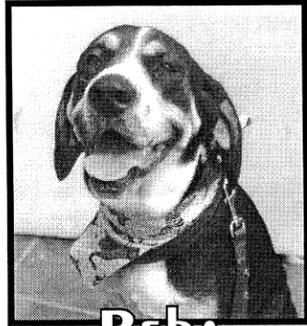
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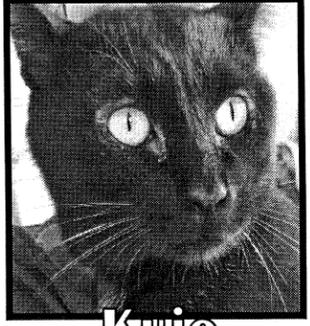
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Heritage Center documentary 'Answering the Call' wins State History Award



A group of Heritage Center students at the 2017 debut showing of the documentary, "Answering the Call: A Memorial to Jackson Junior College Student Lt. Zenneth Pond"

The Jackson College Heritage Center received two state awards in one year. The most recent award, the 2018 State History Award for Educational Programs, recognizes institutions that demonstrate "outstanding contributions to the appreciation, collection, preservation and/or promotion of state and local history."

Awards were presented during the annual Michigan History Conference in Sturgis, Sept. 21-23. The Michigan State History Award recognizes the documentary "Answering the Call: A Memorial to Jackson Junior College Student Lt. Zenneth Pond." Pond lost his life during a military flight mission in World War II. His friend from JJC, William Maher, lived

a full life until passing away in 2011. Maher always worked to keep his friend's memory alive. Their stories live on through this project. To create the documentary, students pored through journals, tax records and antique photos as they researched the Pond and Maher families. The project includes the film and two genealogical quilts and has been presented in Jackson and Lenawee counties.

Earlier this year, the Jackson College's Heritage Center received the 2018 Governor's Service Award for Education Service Leader for "supporting youth engagement in service and volunteerism" and for "making a difference on campus and in the community."

Under the leadership of Professor Diana Agy, JC students and Jackson community members volunteer their time helping make "the invisible -- visible." Over the past 12 years, the JC Heritage Center team has contributed over 18,000 volunteer hours to community projects (100 oral histories, two films, and museum displays) in Jackson, Hillsdale and Adrian.

"We are honored that the great State of Michigan recognizes the JC Heritage Center work twice in one year!" said Agy. "The work done at the JC Heritage Center is life-changing. Our students give of themselves with no expectation of reciprocity. We have grown to love our community more and more with each project."

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Jackson County Health Department recognizes National Food Safety Month

During the month of September, the Jackson County Health Department (JCHD) is supporting State and National efforts to increase consumers' knowledge of food safety. As part of these National Food Safety Month efforts, the Environmental Health Division continues to educate our local food service workers concerning safe food handling practices, inform the public about safe food preparation techniques, and work with the Communicable Disease program while responding to foodborne illness complaints. The JCHD takes food safety and foodborne illness prevention seriously. The Centers for

Disease Control estimates that 1 in 6 Americans will succumb to a foodborne illness of some kind. It is further estimated that these illnesses result in 78 billion dollars of cost from lost wages, medical bills and lost productivity. Furthermore, up to 3000 deaths occur annually as a result of complications from foodborne illnesses.

Potential foodborne illness complaints to the health department are investigated promptly by both the Communicable Disease and Food programs to determine whether a foodborne illness outbreak is actually occurring. JCHD works closely with the Michigan Department

of Agriculture & Rural Development during verified outbreaks.

What foods are most associated with foodborne illness?

- Raw or undercooked foods such as raw or rare meat and poultry, raw eggs, and raw shellfish.

- Foods that mix the products from many animals such as bulk raw milk, pooled raw eggs, or ground beef.

- Food that is unpasteurized including fresh milk, fresh squeezed fruit juices, apple cider, and farm fresh eggs. Pasteurization is a process that heats products to a temperature that kills bacterial contaminants

before use.

How to prevent foodborne illness from occurring:

- Improper handling of food is the most common cause of foodborne illness. The two most common mistakes are:

- Food that is not cooked to proper temperature, or is stored at improper temperatures. Cooking food to the proper temperature will kill any pathogens that may be present. Proper cooking temperatures are: Beef, pork, fish 145° F; ground beef, pork, fish 155° F; poultry 165° F. Storing cold food below 41° F and hot food above 135° F will prevent pathogen growth from occurring.

- Exposing food items such as salad greens or other fresh foods to raw foods through unsafe food preparation practices. Never chop or cut raw vegetables on the same cutting board that was used for cutting raw meat without properly cleaning the board between uses. This type of contamination is called cross contamination.

- Do not store raw meat above raw vegetables without proper protection from juices.

The Jackson County Health Department works to protect the health of consumers by assuring that the food prepared and served at licensed food service establishments is safe to

eat. Their environmental health sanitarians do this by:

- Making licensing recommendations to the Michigan Department of Agriculture & Rural Development, including food trucks.

- Conduct regulatory inspections at all licensed food service establishments

- Provide food safety education for food service owners, managers, and staff

- Verify that management level food service staff is highly trained and certified in food safety

- Investigate and identify sources of foodborne illness complaints.

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Trail Accessibility Project in Honor of Ron and Linda Sootsman

On Saturday, Sept. 29 at 10 a.m. Ron and Linda Sootsman will be honored at a ground breaking for the Trail Accessibility Project. The ceremony will take place on the north side of the Calhoun County Medical Care Facility adjacent to the Calhoun County Trailway. The Calhoun County Medical Care Facility is located at 1150 E. Michigan Ave. in Battle Creek.

The Trail Accessibility Project will extend the paved section of trail in front of the Calhoun County Medi-

cal Care Facility approximately one-half mile south where it enters Kimball Pines Park. Calhoun County is in the process of redeveloping Kimball Pines and plans on including passive recreation opportunities in the redevelopment of the park. These two projects will result in a section of trail and adjacent park that will be accessible to families and individuals with limited mobility or who use a wheelchair.

Ron and Linda have hiked numerous trails with Ron

pushing Linda, who uses a wheelchair. They know firsthand the difficulty of accessing nature when someone has limited mobility. However, that never stopped them, although it did limit where they could go. Ron has also volunteered countless hours building and maintaining trails, while also working behind the scenes with trail organizations to advocate for trails in southwest Michigan.

Individuals wishing to support paving this one-half mile section of trail in honor

of Ron and Linda Sootsman may contribute to the project at: <http://www.bccfoundation.org/giving/sootsman>.

The Calhoun County Trailway Alliance is a non-profit organization and Project Fund of the Battle Creek Community Foundation. Its mission is to provide many opportunities to experience and enjoy the natural world around us. Its goals are to advocate, construct, and promote trails in Calhoun County. Find the CCTA at www.calhouncountytrailway.org.

Construction project delayed in the City of Jackson

The City of Jackson is informing local drivers that a major construction project at a busy intersection has been put on hold.

Officials planned to start construction on the intersection of Fourth Street, Horton Road and Stonewall Road on Saturday Sept. 15. However,

because of a contract dispute between a contractor group, the Michigan Infrastructure and Transportation Association, and union construction workers, Operating Engineers Local 324, the project has been delayed. This dispute is also causing countless projects to be halted across the state.

With the project now delayed, the intersection will remain open until further notice. Right now it is uncertain when the construction will begin. The city intends to redesign the three-way intersection on Jackson's southern border with Summit Township, turning it into a T-intersection, improv-

ing traffic signals and adding pedestrian crossings.

Fourth Street remains closed at the entrance to Ella Sharp Park as crews continue scheduled work on a new roundabout.

The City of Jackson will inform residents when more information is available.

Major roadway being converted from one-way to two-way traffic Conversion of W. Washington Avenue taking place over next month

JACKSON, MI - Drivers in Jackson will soon get a view of the city they haven't seen in decades.

W. Washington Avenue from First Street to West Avenue is being converted from one-way to two-way traffic over the next month.

Conversion work is already taking place, following approval of the Jackson City Council at its last meeting. This stretch of W. Washington is a major roadway that connects Jackson's west side to the downtown area. W. Washington from West Avenue to Brown Street will remain a one-way thoroughfare.

To provide a smooth transition for drivers and ensure proper time to convert signs

and traffic signals, the changes are happening gradually. Right now, the north side of Washington is closed so drivers can adjust to heading east on only one side of the road. On Sept. 24, city crews plan to open the north side of Washington and close the south side so drivers can get used to the new traffic pat-

tern. Washington is expected to be fully open to two-way traffic on Oct. 8.

City Engineer Jon Dowling says W. Washington has seen a big decrease in traffic since W. Michigan Avenue was reopened, and its companion one-way, Franklin Street, was converted to two-way traffic. Dowling says with changes

in traffic flow, the one-way design is no longer a necessity. "This will also make it safer for pedestrians and easier for drivers to get around this neighborhood," Dowling said.

Residents and businesses in the impacted area recently received letters notifying them of the changes.

Jackson City Council selects new council member



Kelsey Heck
 JACKSON -- The city's fifth ward now has a new council member. At a special meeting

Monday night, the Jackson City Council selected Kelsey Heck to represent the city's fifth ward.

The council made the appointment to fill the vacancy of Andrew Frounfelker, who resigned from the seat in June. In total, the council interviewed nine candidates for the position.

Heck was approved by a 4-2 vote. 26-year-old Heck has lived in the fifth ward for two years and currently works as the data director for America Votes, Michigan. The new council member says providing safe and clean affordable housing will be a priority for her in this position. "I'm grateful, I'm really excited, I'm ready to get to work. From here on out,

I want to make sure residents feel heard and that they have an ally at city hall," Heck said.

Mayor Derek Dobies voted for Heck and says he is impressed with her experience in the community. "I thought she gave a great interview with a lot of passion, enthusiasm and drive. I'm excited to see what she can do on city council," Dobies said.

Heck will fill out the rest of Frounfelker's four year term, which ends in 2021. She was sworn in after Monday night's meeting and will take her seat at the council's next regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday Sept. 18.

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