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- Albion General Guide
- Family Fare
- Hutch's
- Save A Lot
- Valuland

Zoned inserts which may or may not appear in your paper.

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Obituary



JEAN LUCILLE ZANDER, formerly of Albion, went home to be with her Lord Saturday, Dec. 26, 2020 at home with her loving family. She was born June 26, 1930 in Detroit to Carlos and Geneva (Lemastis) Kellems.

In 1950, she married Donald Zander in Plymouth, where they raised three children, Deborah, Michael, and Donna. In 1973, they moved to Albion where they were owners of Cartwright Shoe Store. She worked in the dental offices of Dr. Williams and Dr. Warren. After retirement, she enjoyed working with the

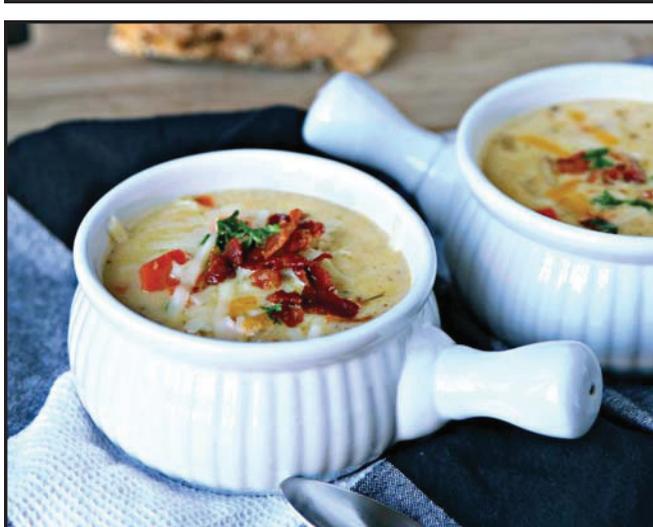
children of Harrington Elementary.

She was a loving wife and mother who enjoyed baking, playing cards, bowling, reading books with happy endings, Hallmark movies, and girl's trips to the casino. She was a member of First United Methodist Church, Albion Historical Society and active member of the Vivians Society.

Jean joins her husband, parents, and loved ones who have gone before. She is survived by her children, Deborah McLaughlin, Michael (Kathy) Zander, and Donna (Valde-

mar) Gonzalez; six grandchildren: Melissa, Ramon, Lisa, Marc, Matthew, and Martin; seven great-grandchildren: Kailey, Brianna, Leo, Max, Alex, Samuel and Emma, as well as other loving family members - sisters, sisters-in-law, nieces, and nephews.

Combat cool days with comforting dishes



(Family Features) From filling dinners to favorite desserts, comfort foods can bring smiles to friendly faces. As temperatures drop, lean on recipes that add flavor and bring warming scents to your kitchen.

Loaded with comforting ingredients like German potato salad, this cheesy German potato Soup can appease appetites with tantalizing taste. Ideal at dinner parties or festivities throughout winter, Mini Chocolate-Beet Cheesecakes with Maple-Orange Glaze combine Aunt Nellie's Sliced Beets with familiar cheesecake flavor for a tempting treat.

Visit readsalads.com and auntnellies.com for more comforting inspiration.

Mini chocolate-beet cheesecakes with maple-orange glaze

Servings: 12

Crust:

1/2 cup all-purpose flour
 1/4 cup chopped walnuts
 3 tablespoons salted butter, softened

Cheesecake:

1 jar (15 ounces) Aunt Nellie's Sliced Beets
 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
 1/4 cup pure maple syrup
 1 large egg
 1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips, melted

Topping:

2 tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate
 3 tablespoons pure maple syrup
 1/8 teaspoon ground cinnamon

whipped cream (optional)

Preheat oven to 350 F. Line 12 medium muffin cups with foil liners.

To make crust: In medium bowl, combine flour and walnuts.

Using fork or pastry blender, cut in butter until mixture resembles fine crumbs. Place about 1 tablespoon mixture into each lined muffin cup. Lightly press crumbs into bottom. Bake 5-6 minutes, or until crust begins to brown.

To make cheesecake: Drain beets, reserving 2 tablespoons liquid. In blender, puree 1/2 cup beets and reserved liquid until smooth; set aside. Dice remaining beets; set aside.

In large bowl, combine cream cheese and syrup. Beat until smooth. Add egg; mix until blended. Stir in reserved pureed beets. Add melted chocolate; mix well. Spoon about 3 tablespoons cream cheese mixture into muffin cups over warm crusts. Bake 15 minutes, or until filling is set. Let cool to room temperature. Place cheesecakes in refrigerator at least 30 minutes.

To make topping: In small saucepan, combine reserved diced beets, orange juice concentrate, syrup and cinnamon. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to boil, stirring frequently. Continue cooking and stirring until mixture thickens and appears glossy, 5-8 minutes. Remove from heat; let cool to room tem-

perature.

Remove cheesecakes from muffin liners. Top evenly with glazed beets. Serve with whipped cream, if desired.

Cheesy german potato soup

Recipe courtesy of "Today's Creative Life"

Servings: 8

- 1 1/2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
- 1 cup shredded Gruyere cheese
- 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 8 slices bacon, chopped
- 3 large carrots, chopped
- 1 medium onion, diced
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 6 cups low-sodium chicken broth
- 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
- 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
- 1 tablespoon dried parsley
- 2 cans (15 ounces each) READ German Potato Salad
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1 cup whole milk
- chopped parsley or chives (optional)

Place cheeses and flour in gallon-size zip-top bag. Close bag. Shake until cheese is covered with flour; set aside.

In large Dutch oven over medium heat, cook bacon until crisp, stirring occasionally. Transfer to paper towel-lined plate; set aside.

Pour off all but 2-3 tablespoons bacon drippings. Return Dutch oven to medium heat. Add carrots, onion and garlic. Cook until onions are translucent and carrots are softened, 3-4 minutes. Add chicken broth, black pepper, red pepper flakes, thyme and parsley. Stir in potato salad. Continue cooking over medium heat 5 minutes, or until potatoes are heated through, stirring occasionally.

Reduce heat to low. Slowly stir in cream and milk. Cook 5-8 minutes until blended and heated through, stirring frequently. Slowly add cheeses, stirring until melted.

Top with bacon. Garnish with parsley or chives, if desired.

#15479

Source: Seneca Foods

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Jackson College plans day of events to honor Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., look to future

Community members are welcome to join Jackson College in a day of observances for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, Jan. 18, 2021.

"Jackson College is deeply committed to keeping Dr. King's dream alive. Dr. King's dream was a dream of equity, that every person that is willing to work hard will be provided every opportunity to be successful. We have an amazing agenda for a full day's worth of opportunities to not only celebrate the life of Dr. King, but to also be able to develop our own cultural competencies and to energize our commitment to keeping his dream alive," said Vice President of Diversity, Equity and Belonging Lee Hampton.

At 10 a.m. that morning, Dr. Tyrone Bledsoe, an educator who as a boy marched alongside King, will present "From Dreams to Outcomes, The Work of Equity Today." This is a professional development opportunity for Jackson College employees, but all com-

munity members are welcome to listen to the virtual presentation.

Bledsoe brings more than 34 years of postsecondary education experience. He is the founder and current chief executive officer and president of the Student African American Brotherhood Organization — a national organization with over 355 chapters in 41 states that endeavors to instill a "spirit of care" and enhance the experiences of young males of color in our country. Before transitioning to his role with SAAB, Dr. Bledsoe served as Vice President for Student Life and Special Assistant to the President at the University of Toledo. LINK: <https://zoom.us/j/94273168697>

At 1 p.m., a Student Symposium will examine and discuss Systemic Racism. Jackson College's Student Government Association President Jazmyn Ragland will facilitate a panel discussion with four current students and two alumni. Systemic racism refers to the

policies and practices existing throughout a society or organization that result in and support a continued unfair advantage to some people and unfair or harmful treatment of others based on race. LINK: <https://zoom.us/j/92271763094>

At 6 p.m., join in a virtual King Day Celebration, "Hope, Inspire, Believe." Keynote speaker for the evening will be CMS Energy executive Reiji Hayes, who will offer words of inspiration for the evening, "Dr. King's Dream for Today." The 2021 King Medal of Service will be presented posthumously to Benny Poole, who passed away in December. Poole was a lifelong musician who continued to play and entertain with his beloved saxophone into his 90s. He used his talent to build bridges and bring people together, especially for his hometown of Jackson.

Tune in via Zoom to the 2021 event; this is free and all community members are welcome. LINK: <https://zoom.us/j/95116566323>



Annual Christmas Tree Pickup

The City of Albion will be picking up residents' old Christmas trees during the week of January 18th 2021.

If you want your tree picked up, please make sure that it is on the curb by the 18th.

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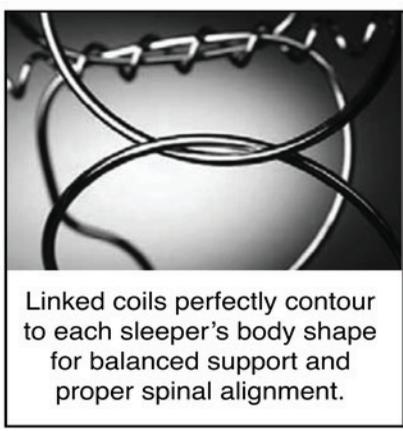
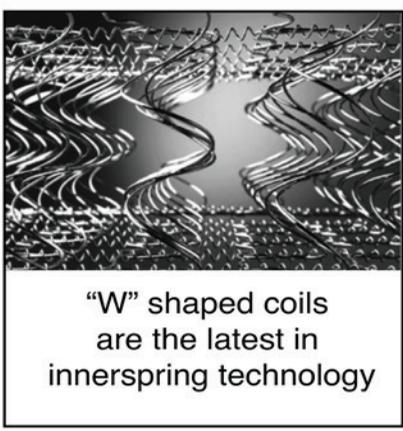
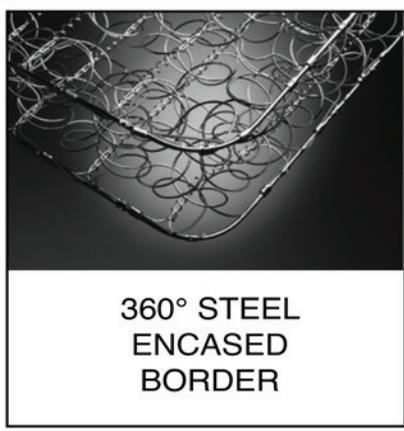
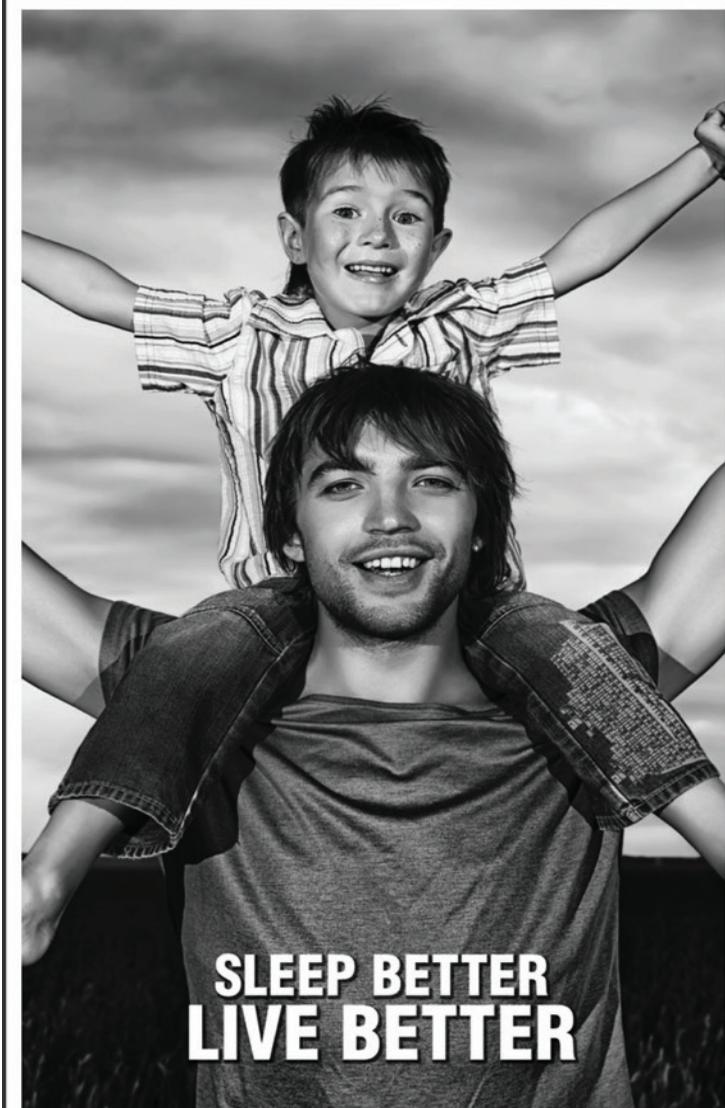
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HISTORICAL NOTEBOOK

by Frank Passic
Albion Historian



ALBION NEWS AGENCY

Albion has had a variety of newspapers that could be delivered to your doorstep through the years. In the early 20th century, some of those newspapers were delivered via the Albion News Agency. The Agency was owned and operated by Alfred J. Marble (1886-1962) at 300 1/2 S. Superior

St., and was one of Albion's "basement" businesses. It was located on the southwest corner of S. Superior St. and W. Porter St., with the steps going down from the outside of the building on W. Porter St. Marble had purchased the Daines Brothers (Leo and Ralph) News Agency at that location

in the early 1920s. The Albion News Agency handled out-of-town newspapers which competed against our local Albion Evening Recorder. Its main paper delivery was the Jackson Citizen-Patriot. Other titles delivered included: The Detroit Free Press, The Detroit Times, The Detroit News, and the Battle Creek Enquirer News.

Alfred Marble was married to Alma Zick (1886-1975) in 1918. She assisted him in his business. The couple lived at 810 N. Clinton St., then later at 806 S. Superior St. Marble retired in 1954 and sold his business to Oscar D'Haem, and it was renamed the D'Haem

News Agency. After each of their deaths, the Marbles were interred in the Grass Lake West Cemetery in Jackson County.

D'Haem continued at this location for several years before moving it to 210 1/2 E. Cass St. in the early 1960s. The steps to the Porter St. basement entrance were covered over but not filled in as part of the 1964 downtown sidewalk project. They are still there today however, as the 2017 Superior St. brick street reconstruction project revealed, along with adjacent business "tunnels" on W. Porter St. under the sidewalk.

From our Historical Note-



book this week we present a photograph of Alfred Marble's paperboys at their Duck Lake picnic, circa 1927. Front row left to right: Frederic Bruce, Richard Wellington, Richard

Young, Harry Bracy, Henry Bracy. Top row: Victor Doty, William Warson, Donald Nutt, Herbert Henderson. How many of our readers delivered newspapers in Albion?

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PETS OF THE WEEK



Honey Maren

Honeymaren could be made of honey she is so sweet! She is a very calm dog here at CHS but suspect she could be a little more playful in a home. She is a two year old Rottweiler who came in with another dog so we would love to do a meet and greet if you have a dog in your home. We are unsure how she would do with cats and kids, but we like to suggest you bring your kids along with you to meet your future pet. She is picky about her treats but once you find one she likes, she will be fun to train! She is microchipped, neutered, up to date on all of this necessary vaccines, and tested negative for heartworm.

Marty is a 3 year old male black and white 'tuxedo' cat. He is a little shy here at CHS but very friendly and loves to be petted. He has been neutered, microchipped, tested negative for FIV/FeLV, and given all of his vaccines.

Come see us at Cascades Humane Society, 1515 Carmen Drive in Jackson, MI., 517.787.7387. Currently all visitors are required to wear



Marty

masks. For more information and to see all available pets at Cascades Humane Society please check our website: www.chspets.org. Just looking? No problem! We're open noon-to-6pm, Tuesday through Saturday.

If you have a dog at home and wish to adopt a dog at CHS you will need to bring your dog in to meet the new dog for a "meet and greet." Your dog will need to be up-to-date on both Rabies and Distemper vaccines. We're happy to call your vet for you to check. Each of the cats and dogs at Cascades Humane Society is spayed/neutered, brought up-to-date on vaccines, microchipped, disease-tested and given parasite prevention.

Cat adoption fees are \$80 for kittens, 6 months old and under, \$60 for adult cats, \$40 for senior cats age 9 and up. Dog adoption fees vary based on age and breed and are posted on our website.

Brooklyn is a medium size female, a mostly white American Staffordshire mix. She is



Brooklyn

a stray that is approximately 8 years old. Brooklyn is very friendly, walks nice on the leash and tries to be potty trained. She is currently healing from a skin infection on her back. Here is your exercise partner to meet your New Year goals. Dog adoptions require an application. Availability date is when the dog becomes JCAS property; any necessary medical procedures may delay an adoption. A meet & greet with your dog is mandatory. A cat room walk-through is available to test reaction. Dogs will go to approved applicants; the adoption fee is \$150 medium/large dogs, \$200 puppies/small dogs which includes vaccinations, microchip, and sterilization.

Taquita is a female orange tabby who is approximately 10 years old. She came in as a stray who looks to have lived some tough years. This little lady is very mellow and an expert napper. Taquita has one ear that is very small and crumpled, but she doesn't miss any of the conversation. Won't you come meet her today at



Taquita

the Jackson County Animal Shelter, 3370 Spring Arbor Rd., Jackson, Michigan. Cat Adoption Fees are \$60 for one cat, \$80 for two, which will include applicable tests, vaccines and spay/neutering. Any necessary medical procedures may slightly postpone an adoption.

Visiting the shelter is always best, but other resources include: Online applications: <https://www.co.jackson.mi.us/DocumentCenter/View/803>, fax to: 517-780-4750 or email to: animalshelter@mijackson.org. See our website for more information at: mijackson.org/579/Animal-Shelter. Come find us on Facebook! Current Shelter Hours: Mon., Tue., Wed., Fri., 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Thu., 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sat., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Michiganders over age 65, some frontline workers can receive COVID-19 vaccine starting Monday

LANSING, MICH. To help reach the state's goal of vaccinating 70% of Michiganders over age 16 and bring a quicker end to the COVID-19 pandemic in Michigan, Gov. Gretchen Whitmer and Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) officials recently announced the state is moving to a new phase of vaccination on Monday, Jan. 11.

MDHHS is moving forward with vaccination of Michiganders age 65 and older; frontline essential workers including police officers, first responders,

frontline state and federal workers and jail and prison staff; and preK-12 teachers and childcare providers. To date, 80% of deaths have occurred among those age 65 and older. In addition to vaccinating Michiganders who are 75+ in Phase 1B (Phase 1B, Group A), MDHHS is accelerating to vaccinate individuals 65-74 years old (Phase 1C Group A). MDHHS is accelerating implementation of vaccination of individuals 65-74 years due to concern around disparity in life expectancy by race/ethnicity for this group (Phase 1C, Group A).

"The more people we can get the safe and effective vaccine, the faster we can return to a sense of normalcy," said Whitmer. "I urge all seniors to get the COVID-19 vaccine as soon as possible and that all Michiganders to make a plan to get vaccinated when it becomes available to you. And as always: mask up, practice safe social distancing, and avoid indoor gatherings where COVID-19 can easily spread from person to person. We will elim-

inate this virus together."

"We are pleased to move the state forward in the next stage of vaccinations," said Dr. Jo-neigh Khaldun, chief medical executive and chief deputy for health. "These vaccines are safe and effective, and we especially want our first responders, teachers and older adults to get vaccinated as soon as possible. The strategy we are announcing today is efficient, effective, and equitable, focusing on making vaccine available to those who have the highest level of risk, whether it is because of where they work or because of their age."

All counties may begin vaccinating residents over age 65 and seniors are urged to visit Michigan.gov/COVIDVaccine to find local health departments and other local vaccine clinics near them that are ready to book appointments. Eligible essential workers, teachers and childcare workers will be notified by their employers about vaccine clinic dates and locations. Eligible individuals should not go to any of the clinics without an appointment.

It is important to note that there is limited vaccine available in the state, and so there will be limited appointments available. As more vaccine becomes available, the state will

be able to move more quickly through the priority groups.

MDHHS is following the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommendations for prioritization of distribution and administration of COVID-19 vaccines. CDC recommendations are based on input from the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices, the federal advisory committee made up of medical and public health experts who develop recommendations on the use of vaccines in the United States

Phases are as follows:

Phase 1A: Paid and unpaid persons serving in healthcare settings who have the potential for direct or indirect exposure to patients or infectious materials and are unable to work from home as well as residents in long term care facilities.

Phase 1B: Persons 75 years of age or older and frontline essential workers in critical infrastructure.

Phase 1C: Individuals 16 years of age or older at high risk of severe illness due to COVID-19 infection and some other essential workers whose position impacts life, safety and protection during the COVID-19 response.

Phase 2: Individuals 16 years of age or older.

These prioritizations may change as more information on vaccine effectiveness and additional vaccination products become available. MDHHS has provided additional prioritization guidance within these categories. It is important to note that vaccination in one phase may not be complete before vaccination in another phase begins. There may be vaccination of individuals in different phases that occur simultaneously. The timing of the start of vaccination in a phase is dependent on the supply of vaccine from the manufacturer, how vaccine is allocated from the federal level to Michigan and the capacity to administer the vaccine to populations. Decisions on moving to the next phase will be made at the state level.

More than 140,000 of Moderna and Pfizer COVID-19 vaccine have been administered to health care workers with more than 8,000 of those doses going to nursing home residents and staff. This data is being tracked on the COVID-19 Vaccine Dashboard, which also includes information on the number of providers enrolled to provide the vaccine and vaccination coverage rates by age and race.

Even with COVID-19 vac-

inations starting in Michigan and worldwide, Khaldun urges everyone to continue to practice preventative measures such as properly wearing masks, social distancing and frequent hand-washing to reduce the spread of the virus until the vast majority of people have been vaccinated.

There will be no out-of-pocket costs to individuals for the vaccine, however, health-care providers may bill insurance for administrative costs. The COVID-19 vaccine will require two doses, separated by three or four weeks depending on the manufacturer. Michiganders should receive both doses in order to have full protection from the virus. Individuals who receive the vaccine may experience mild side effects such as low-grade fever, sore arm and general discomfort, which indicate that the vaccine is working. There is a robust state and national process for tracking vaccines and reporting side effects.

Michigan residents seeking more information about the COVID-19 vaccine can visit Michigan.gov/COVIDvaccine. As additional information and resources become available, it will be posted to this site.

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Jackson District Library launches home delivery service

JACKSON COUNTY, MI - The Jackson District Library recently launched a new service that makes accessing library materials like books, movies, and video games easier for all its patrons.

JDL Delivers allows all patrons to have their library materials mailed directly to them instead of picking them up in person. JDL users can sign up by visiting JDL's website at myjdl.com, clicking the JDL Delivers banner, and filling out the form with their address and other pertinent information.

Patrons have the option of choosing whether or not they would like to return their materials in person or mail their items back. If JDL patrons choose the latter, a stamped return address is included with their delivery.

Roughly 200 people signed up for the program in its first month, and JDL staff continues to make the program better and more accessible, officials said.

"The Jackson District Library utilizes the U.S. Postal Service for its deliveries, and the USPS is experiencing

windfalls of mail, packages, and gifts that need delivered all over the country, including our patron's books, movies and video games," JDL Director Sara Tackett said.

Some material may take a couple weeks to deliver, however library staff will automatically adjust due dates so fines won't begin to accrue due to mail delays. Additionally, JDL will only deliver within Michigan, due to delivery times.

"We may change where we mail to our patrons in the future, but mailing outside the

state would likely result in materials being out of stock for much longer than we anticipate," Tackett said. "Some of our patrons have retreated to warmer climates this winter, and unfortunately we cannot mail their materials to them if they have moved outside of the state."

Anyone interested in the program can contact the library at 517-905-1358 with any questions they may have.

Email or call Will Forgrave at forgraven@myjdl.com or 517-905-1314 for additional information.

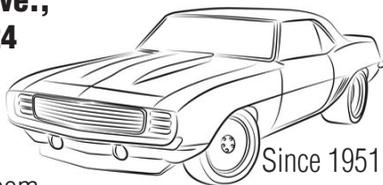
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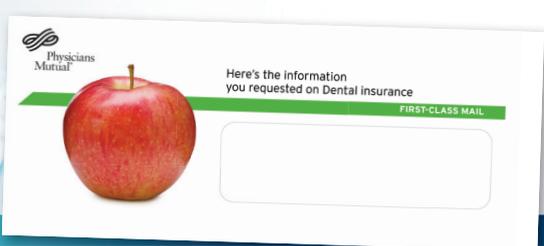

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CAR CARE



Low gas prices + simple car care = more savings

With gas prices remaining low, motorists should take advantage of their savings and invest it back into their vehicles. By spending a little now to increase fuel efficiency, drivers can multiply fuel savings and save more money at the pump, says the Car Care Council.

With the average cost of a gallon of gas remaining low at \$2.166, according to the U.S. Energy Information Administration, the Car Care Council encourages motorists to be car care aware and perform simple steps to improve fuel efficiency and save money.

Engine Performance: Keep your car properly tuned to improve gas mileage by an average of four percent.

Tire Pressure: Keep tires properly inflated and improve gas mileage by up to three percent.

Motor Oil: Improve gas mileage by one to two percent by using the grade of motor oil recommended by the manufacturer.

Air Filters: Replacing

clogged air filters on older vehicles can improve fuel economy and will improve performance and acceleration on all vehicles.

Gas Cap: Replacing damaged, loose or missing gas caps will stop gas from vaporizing into the air.

Fix It: Addressing a serious maintenance problem, like a faulty oxygen sensor, can improve mileage by as much as 40 percent, according to www.fueleconomy.gov.

Check vehicle lights, wipers

Winter means fewer hours of daylight. To be sure you can be seen by others and your visibility is not compromised, check your vehicle's lights and wipers, says the non-profit Car Care Council.

The wiper system keeps excessive water, snow and dirt from building up on the windshield, maintaining clear visibility. Many factors can accelerate the replacement interval of wipers, including operating conditions (winter conditions are tough on wiper blades), frequency of use, material and type of wipers and sunny weather.

Lights are normal wear

items that require periodic inspection and replacement. The lighting system provides nighttime visibility; signals and alerts other drivers; and supplies light for viewing instruments and the vehicle's interior. In addition to replacing dimming, rapidly blinking and non-functioning lights, the following tips can help keep you safe:

- If there is any doubt on whether or not your headlights should be on, turn them on. Lights not only help you see better in early twilight, they also make it easier for other drivers to see you.
- Keep headlights, tail lights

and signal lights clean. External dirt and debris can dim operational lights from being seen by others.

- Make sure that your headlights are properly aimed. Misaimed headlights blind other drivers and reduce your ability to see the road.
- Don't overdrive your headlights; you should be able to stop inside the illuminated area, otherwise you are creating a blind crash area in front of your vehicle.

For more information about keeping your vehicle in safe, dependable operating condition, visit the Car Care Council website at www.carcare.org.



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