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Date of order: July 10, 2024

This is to certify that the Public Notice scheduled to run in the newspaper listed ran as the placement details below and proof of publication is attached.

Newspaper Name: Marquette Mining Journal

Run Date	Ad Size	Caption/Position/Special Instructions
7/20/2024	2 col. X 14.5"	Public Notice- 2 col. (3.267") X 14.5"

Signed by *Diana Davis* (MP1/MANSI Representative)
July 20, 2024

Notary Public:
Signed by *James R. Tarrant* (Notary Public)
July 20, 2024

JAMES R. TARRANT
NOTARY PUBLIC – STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF VAN BUREN
My commission expires April 12, 2029
Acting in the County of Ingham

State/Nation



In this image provided by KFOR-TV, a heavily damaged vehicle is seen off a road in Tishomingo, Okla., following a two-vehicle collision in which six teenage students were killed, March 22, 2022. (AP photo)

After crash that killed 6 teens, NTSB chief says people underestimate marijuana's impact on drivers

By TOM KRISHER
AP Auto Writer
DETROIT (AP) — A horrific crash that killed six high school girls in Oklahoma two years ago has the head of the U.S. National Transportation Safety Board urging parents to warn teenagers about the risk of driving after using marijuana.

Chairwoman Jennifer Homendy made the appeal to parents Thursday as her agency released the final report on the March 22, 2022 collision between a tiny Chevrolet Spark hatchback and a gravel-hauling semi in the small town of Tishomingo.

The board, after an inves-

tigation by its staff, determined that the crash was caused by the 16-year-old driver slowing for an intersection, then accelerating through a stop sign because she likely was impaired by recent marijuana use and was distracted by having five teen passengers in the car, the NTSB report said.

In an interview, Homendy also said the cannabis problem isn't limited to teens. As more states have legalized recreational marijuana, teens and adults tend to underestimate the risks of driving under its influence.

"There's a perception that in states where it's legal that it's safe and legal to

drive impaired on marijuana," she said.

In its report on the crash, the NTSB cited studies showing that marijuana decreases motor coordination, slows reaction time and impairs judgment of time and distance, all critical functions for driving.

Currently it's legal for people 21 and older to use marijuana recreationally in 24 states plus Washington, D.C., according to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety. Oklahoma doesn't allow recreational use, but like most states, it's legal for medical purposes. Driving while impaired by marijuana is illegal in all states and

Washington, D.C.

The NTSB, which investigates transportation-related crashes but has no regulatory power, put out a safety alert Thursday urging parents to talk to young drivers about how marijuana can impair driving, and how they can make responsible choices to avoid driving while impaired or riding with impaired drivers.

Homendy said states that have legalized marijuana are behind in making sure people know that it's illegal to drive under its influence. Over half of Americans live in a state where recreational cannabis use is legal, she said.

Over 3 million steam cleaners are under recall because they can spew hot water and cause burns

NEW YORK (AP) — Some 3.3 million steam cleaners are being recalled across North America due to a burn hazard that has resulted in consumers reporting more than 150 injuries.

Select models of Bissell-branded "Steam Shot Hand-held Steam Cleaners" can spew hot water or steam while the products are in use or being heated up, according to notices Thursday from the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission and Health Canada. That poses a risk of burns to users.

Bissell has received a 183 reports of hot water or steam expelling from the products. That includes 157 reports of minor burns, the regulators noted, with 145 injuries reported in the U.S. and 12 in Canada as of June 4, according to Health Canada.

Consumers are urged to immediately stop using the now-recalled steam cleaners and contact Grand Rapids, Michigan-based Bissell for a refund or store credit. Impacted customers will have a choice between \$60 (CA\$82) in store credit or a \$40 (CA\$55) refund for each.

The recalled steam cleaners, which were made in China, can be identified by model numbers — listed on Bissell's website. There, consumers can also find more information about registering for the recall and follow instructions for cutting the products' cord and uploading photos.

On its site, Bissell said that "safety is our top priority," later adding that the company chose to voluntarily recall these steam cleaners "out of an abundance of caution."

The Bissell steam cleaner under recall were sold at major retailers including Target and Walmart, as well as online at sites like www.bissell.com and Amazon, from August 2008 through May 2024.

Department of State
Elections & Campaign Finance
Administrative Rules for Electronic
Voting Systems
Rule Set 2024-19 ST

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Friday, August 16, 2024 10:00 AM

Room 1100 of the Binsfeld Office Building
201 Townsend St. Lansing, MI 48933

The Department of State will hold a public hearing to receive public comments on proposed changes to the Electronic Voting Systems rule set.

The proposed revisions to the rules update the terminology to account for technological advances since the existing rules were promulgated in 1979; for example, the proposed revisions account for the qualified voter file, electronic pollbooks, tabulators, Voter Assist Terminals (VATs), on-demand voting systems, and other parts of the existing technology used currently.

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The proposed rules will take effect immediately after filing with the Secretary of State. The proposed rules are published on the State of Michigan's website at www.michigan.gov/ARD and in the 8/1/2024 issue of the Michigan Register. Copies of these proposed rules may also be obtained by mail or electronic mail at the following email address:
Elections-PublicComment@Michigan.gov

Comments on these proposed rules may be made at the hearing, by mail, or by electronic mail at the following addresses until 8/16/2024 at 05:00PM.

Bureau of Elections
P.O. Box 20126, Lansing, Michigan,
48901-0726
Elections-PublicComment@Michigan.gov

The public hearing will be conducted in compliance with the 1990 Americans with Disabilities Act. If the hearing is held at a physical location, the building will be accessible with handicap parking available.

Anyone needing assistance to take part in the hearing due to disability may call 517-335-3234 to make arrangements.

EA Sports College Football 25, among most anticipated sports video games in history, hits the market

By RYAN KRYSKA
AP Sports Writer
EA Sports College Football 25, among the most highly anticipated sports video games of all time, has flooded the market as gamers who waited more than a decade for the franchise's next installment rush to play.

The game officially launched Friday, with EA Sports increasing its server capacity during early access to handle the crush.

"To say we've been blown away by the excitement, energy and anticipation around College Football 25 over the past few months would be an understatement," EA Sports said in a blog post this week. "Just like you, our team has had July 19 circled for months as the culmination of so much work and dedication to build this game, and the chance to see it in players' hands for

the first time." EA Sports' college football games used to be released annually, a cultural icon in American sports for much of the franchise's existence. The company froze future editions in 2013 when athletes began questioning why they weren't getting paid to be featured in the games.

With athlete compensation rights sorted out in court and now allowed by the NCAA, EA Sports announced in 2021 it would be reviving the franchise. The video-game developer offered Bowl Subdivision players a minimum of \$600 and a copy of the game to have their likeness included in it. More than 11,000 players accepted offers.

EA Sports has said its goal for the game was "to feel like a love letter to college football and its fans."

San Diego State and Colo-

rado were among the schools hosting College Football 25 events this week. Across social platforms, athletes such as LeBron James, Tim Tebow and Michael Vick — even comedians Shane Gillis and Dan Soder — were live-streaming head-to-head matches in the game.

Michigan running back Donovan Edwards, one of the cover athletes, said in May some of the best moments of his childhood involved playing EA Sports college football with his best friend.

"Just for it to be back, as well as to be on the cover of it, it's an awesome feeling," he said.

The game's other standard-edition cover athletes are Texas quarterback Quinn Ewers and Colorado two-way player Travis Hunter. The deluxe edition features the backs of numerous players in a stadium tunnel, in-

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Signed by *James R. Tarrant* (Notary Public)
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NOTARY PUBLIC – STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF VAN BUREN
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Acting in the County of Ingham

Trump uses false claim to call for UAW president to be fired

By TOM KRISHER
AP Auto Writer

DETROIT — Donald Trump made a pitch for votes from key swing state autoworkers during his acceptance speech for the Republican presidential nomination, using false claims to call on them to fire their union president.

On Thursday night in Milwaukee, Trump said the United Auto Workers union should be ashamed for allowing Chinese automakers to start building large factories just across the border in Mexico, from which they will ship cars to the U.S. without any taxes.

At present, though, industry experts say they know of no such plants under construction, and there's only one small Chinese auto assembly factory operating in Mexico. It's run by a company called JAC that builds inexpensive vehicles from kits for sale in that country.

"The leader of the United Auto Workers should be fired immediately and every single auto worker, union and non-union, should be voting for Donald Trump," the former



Carolyn Kaster / AP file photo

Republican presidential candidate former President Donald Trump speaks at the 2024 Republican National Convention on July 18 in Milwaukee.

president said.

Jeff Schuster, vice president of automotive research for analytics firm Global Data who tracks auto production, said he knows of no Chinese auto assembly plants under construction in Mexico and said Trump's claims were "clearly exaggerated."

Although Global Data expects Chinese automakers such as BYD and Chery to set up plants in Mexico in the future, it hasn't happened yet, Schuster said.

Chinese companies, though, have long expressed desires to enter the lucrative U.S. market. During his speech, Trump welcomed them, saying Chinese auto factories would be built in the U.S., or he would double or triple tariffs on each car, making them unsellable in America.

President Joe Biden earlier this year slapped tariffs on Chinese imported goods, including electric vehicles.

The UAW and its president, Shawn Fain, fought back af-

ter Trump's speech, with the union calling Trump a "scab" and saying on the social media site X that he represents billionaires, not workers. "Scab" is a derogatory term for workers who cross union picket lines and work during a strike.

Fain weighed in Friday with a statement, saying Trump attacked the union in the name of protecting autoworkers. But Fain alleged that Trump did nothing as president in 2019 when General Motors closed a small-car factory in Lordstown, Ohio. Fain also said Trump did nothing when autoworkers went on strike against GM during his term, Fain said.

"He wants to pad the pockets of the ludicrously wealthy auto executives. He wants to cut the corporate tax rates of his golfing buddies," Fain said. "He wants autoworkers to shut up and take scraps, not stand up and fight for more."

The UAW endorsed Biden's reelection bid in January, just a few months after the Democratic president joined striking General Motors workers on the picket lines near Detroit.

The union won big raises last fall after limited strikes at all three Detroit automakers.

Trump and Biden both are vying for an endorsement from the 1.3 million-member Teamsters union.

Realizing the importance of autoworkers in swing state Michigan, Trump and new running mate JD Vance plan to visit Grand Rapids for a rally on Saturday. It will mark Trump's fourth campaign visit to the state since mid-March, when he secured enough GOP delegates to be the party's nominee.

The Grand Rapids rally will be his first campaign event since he accepted the Republican Party's official nomination at the just-concluded Republican National Convention. Trump gave a speech in the city in early April.

During his acceptance speech, Trump also said he would end what he called the Biden administration's "electric vehicle mandate" on the first day of his second term, diverting money set aside for tax credits to spur EV sales to infrastructure projects.

Such a move would save the

U.S. auto industry from "complete obliteration, which is happening right now," he said.

There is no requirement for automakers to sell electric vehicles under the Environmental Protection Agency's greenhouse gas emissions standards. But to meet the standards, auto companies almost certainly will have to sell some EVs, which don't emit pollution from the tailpipe.

Even under the most optimistic scenario in the EPA regulation, electric vehicles would make up 56 percent of total U.S. new vehicle sales in 2032. The rest would be combustion engine or hybrid gas-electric vehicles.

But given slowing EV sales, that projection looks pretty rosy. The EV share of total U.S. new vehicle sales dropped to 7.1 percent in the first half of this year. It was 7.6 percent for all of last year.

EV sales are growing, though. From January through June, automakers sold 597,958 electric vehicles, up about 6.8 percent from the same period a year ago, according to Motorintelligence.com.



The Associated Press

Laticia Wright operates a bus for the Central Ohio Transit Authority on July 3 in Columbus, Ohio. Reports of crime against transit workers and passengers have been rising since the pandemic erupted in 2020, when millions of Americans suddenly avoided subways and buses. Their exodus left transit workers more isolated and vulnerable to attacks.

Yoga, meditation and prayer

Urban transit workers cope with violence and fear on the job

By CATHY BUSSEWITZ
Associated Press

NEW YORK — In a dimly lit room strung with fairy lights and ivy, transit workers file in and lie on inflated cots. Soothing piano notes play as a teacher rubs their ankles and toes.

"Breathe in," she says. "Think of a balloon, filling up with fresh energy. Your spine dropping into softness."

The relaxation class, held at a union hall for New York City transit employees, is one way transportation workers are managing fear and anxiety over a rise in violent crime on public transit. Concern has grown after a series of attacks against bus drivers, subway operators and station agents.

Reports of crime against transit workers have been rising since the pandemic erupted in 2020, when millions of Americans bypassed subways and buses to avoid COVID-19, leaving transit workers more isolated.

Although many riders returned, the rate of violent assaults on subways and buses remained elevated.

Nationally, the rate of reported major assaults against transit workers rose 47 percent from 2020 to 2023, according to an Associated Press analysis of Federal Transit Administration data.

By contrast, reports of overall violent crime in the United States have dropped every year since 2020, FBI data shows.

"We're in the line of fire every day," said Blanca Acosta De Avalos, a bus driver in Omaha, Nebraska, who was severely beaten three years ago by a passenger. "We

don't have no protection."

With transit workers trying to manage their stress over the threat of violence, some unions and transit agencies are seeking ways to reduce violence and ease anxieties.

In New York, a transit union began offering free relaxation, yoga and meditation classes, which began after a subway operator's throat was slashed. The victim was treated at a hospital and released.

"Being a bus operator, you're pretty much worried about everything at every moment of every day...so you don't really get a chance to relax," said Grace Walker, a New York City bus driver. "You're driving a pretty big machine, and you have a lot of customers' lives at risk."

Walker, who attended the relaxation class, said it helped her decompress.

Transit agencies in Omaha and elsewhere are teaching de-escalation techniques to help drivers defuse potential confrontations. If a passenger makes offensive remarks, for example, the driver is coached to remain respectful and quiet. Among other steps, some unions are pushing for partitions to isolate drivers and protect them from assaults.

"My barriers are always up," said Laticia Wright, who was driving a bus in Columbus, Ohio, last August when bullets flew through the windshield, just missing her head. "I look at people's hands and their movements when they get on my bus."

None of the bullets struck Wright. But broken glass did. She was so traumatized that she stayed home for three weeks and spoke daily with a counselor through an employee assistance program.

"I had to really just put it behind me," she said.

Nearly a year after the shooting, Wright's doctor thinks

she may have post-traumatic stress disorder. "I find myself looking at every white SUV that passes by my car or my bus now," she said. "Are they going to start shooting?"

To help relax, Wright receives chair massages offered through work. But her main coping mechanism is prayer. In tense situations, she tells herself: "OK, God. Take the wheel. Calm this situation down. Calm me down."

Transit workers and officials largely blame lingering effects of the pandemic for the increased violence. After COVID-19 struck, many transit agencies let riders hop on for free. People struggling to stay housed rode buses for shelter. More riders overdosed on drugs.

Now, transit ridership nationally is at 75 percent of pre-COVID levels, according to the American Public Transportation Association.

Transit workers endure disproportionately high levels of anxiety, depression and stress-related illnesses, including heart disease and musculoskeletal disorders, according to a review of dozens of studies published in the Journal of Transport & Health.

"Sometimes it's not just the severity of the traumatic experience — it's the frequency," said Alexis Merdjanoff, co-investigator in a transit worker study conducted by New York University. "The verbal abuse is much more frequent, and we're noticing that it has a really big impact on anxiety and depression and overall mental wellbeing."

European researchers found that bus drivers, especially urban drivers, face among the highest risks of heart disease or high blood pressure of any occupational group, said Paul Landsbergis, a specialist in occupational health at State University of New

York-Downstate.

In Europe, some buses include a cockpit that completely encloses the driver. So far, that's uncommon in the U.S., leaving bus drivers feeling vulnerable.

"I'm still afraid, but I try to be strong," said Acosta De Avalos, the driver who was beaten in Omaha. "But when somebody starts screaming, I don't feel good. The anxiety."

Her union is calling for harsher penalties for attacks on transit workers.

"I have a gentleman now that is deathly afraid to drive," said Chris Nanke, who leads Transit Workers Union Local 223 in Omaha. "He has been assaulted and threatened half a dozen times."

This spring, the Federal Transit Administration imposed stricter requirements on the safety plans transit agencies must submit to receive federal funding. The agencies must now include an equal number of frontline transit workers and management representatives on the committees that draft safety plans.

Officials in Columbus created a response team trained in mental health, addiction and de-escalation which can be dispatched to buses if a passenger becomes dangerous.

Several years ago, some transit systems installed barriers on buses. But they don't completely enclose drivers.

New York's transit authority is testing barriers that stretch from the floor to the roof of the bus. On subways, it's considering adding cameras inside operator cars. Gov. Kathy Hochul deployed 1,000 officers to check bags in the subways.

"I've had people pull a knife out just for telling somebody, 'Can you please turn the radio down?'" Wright said. "I just wish that there was more security for us."

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CLINTON COUNTY RESTAURANT INSPECTIONS

Chicken wings in ziplock bags not cool enough

ST. JOHNS — When health inspectors visit local restaurants, they document problems that need addressing to meet state standards.

The most serious problems are considered priority violations, which present potential health hazards and should be corrected immediately. Priority foundation violations do not present immediate health hazards but should be corrected in a timely manner. Follow-up inspections and reports may consequently happen. In most cases, the violations are corrected, and this information isn't an indication that violations at any establishment are still an ongoing issue.

Here are the most serious violations for restaurants in Clinton County for the month of June.

One priority violation and one priority foundation violation were found at:

Peppino's Pizza, 13177 Schavey Road, DeWitt
Chicken wings were in a cooler registering 45-53 degrees Fahrenheit, higher than the standard of 41 degrees or below. "The chicken wings were removed from the oven at 7 p.m. the night before and noted above 41 F within the walk-in cooler at 12:30 p.m. This exceeds the proper cooling time and temperatures." The chicken wings had been stored in ziplock bags, which was not considered a proper cooling method. The food was voluntarily discarded, and the inspector discussed the violations with the person in charge and

kitchen staff. Corrected.

One priority violation was found at:

Main Street Cafe, 205 N. Clinton Ave., St. Johns
"It was noted that the dish washer was not washing their hands when going between the dirty end and the clean end of the dish machine. The hands become contaminated by the dirty dishes and will contaminate the clean dishes if proper handwashing is not done." The inspector had a discussion with the dish washer and the person in charge, and the matter was considered corrected.

Mancino's, 12900 S. U.S. 27, DeWitt

The dish machine was not properly sanitizing and dispensing the chlorine sanitizer. Corrected during a follow-up inspection. "At the time of the follow-up inspection the dish machine appears to be operating properly as required. The unit was serviced so that the chlorine sanitizer is properly dispensing at the proper concentration per the facility provided chlorine sanitizer test strips. At this time the violation is considered as resolved."

Pirate's Pub, 117 W. Main St., Westphalia

Raw burger was being stored over cooked bacon in a cooler, risking cross contamination. The food was reorganized, and the violation was considered corrected.

Subway, 7157 E. Saginaw Hwy., East Lansing

Foods requiring time and temperature controls should be held at 41 degrees Fahrenheit or less. Here, mozzarella, cooked eggs, and sandwich meats including roast beef, salami and rotisserie chicken were being stored in coolers registering 45 and 47 degrees. The

facility voluntarily discarded items. The inspector said two coolers must be repaired or replaced to store the meats. A follow-up inspection was planned.

Subway, 9595 M-21, Ovid

Cooked eggs, dressings and tomatoes were in a cooler registering 48 degrees F, and personal pizzas and sauces were in another cooler registering 45 degrees F. Items were discarded. Repairs or replacements were recommended. During a follow-up inspection, the coolers met the temperature requirements. The violation was considered corrected.

One priority foundation violation was found at:**Bruno's Bar**, 226 N. Clinton Ave., St. Johns

Menus did not have the proper consumer advisories for raw and undercooked items. The issue was considered corrected during a June 13 follow-up inspection.

Relli's Sports Bar, 202 E. Main St., DeWitt

The inspector found unclean food contact surfaces, specifically, the can opener, especially the blade and the shelf behind the blade. "Violation corrected today by observing the facility properly cleaning (wash, rinse and sanitizing) food contact surfaces of the can opener and educating PIC that food contact surfaces of equipment must be clean to sight and touch."

Subway, 1085 S. U.S. 27, St. Johns

The handwashing sink in the kitchen was blocked by the wire rack holding the bread cooking trays. The wire rack was moved, and the matter was considered resolved.

Contact editor Susan Vela at svela@lsj.com or 248-873-7044. Follow her on Twitter @susanvela



The Local Epicurean, a local artisan pasta and specialty shop and cooking class business, is coming to the former Title Boxing Club space seen on Thursday in East Lansing. NICK KING/LANSING STATE JOURNAL

Grocer

Continued from Page 7A

"The bar is also a place where you go have your courses in between making them," she said. "You do have breaks in between your instruction."

Specialty items and handmade pasta

The rest of the space will be divided into a grocery area, where customers can find take-and-bake meals, and specialty items, "hard-to-find products, including rare and harder-to-find bottles of wine," and a production area where customers can watch staff making small-batch pasta, Mudrey said.

"In store, people can come see us make it," she said. "We also do lasagne and ravioli."

The store will employ between 15 and 20 full- and part-time staff," Mudrey said. She has already begun hiring.

Work on the storefront, which Mudrey is leasing, is ongoing. She hopes to open the store by September. Guests have already begun signing up for classes scheduled for October.

The store will offer seasonal outdoor seating and new signage is expected to be erected at the East Grand River Avenue space sometime in the next week.

East Lansing is "definitely" the right place for the store, Mudrey said.

"A lot of people drive over there in the Lansing area, for the classes and for the market."

Learn more at the business Facebook page, "The Local Epicurean East Lansing."

Contact Reporter Rachel Greco at rgreco@lsj.com. Follow her on X @GrecoatLSJ.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Political commentator, former anchor Dobbs dead at 78

Lou Dobbs, the political commentator who anchored "Lou Dobbs Tonight" on CNN before the show moved to Fox Business, has died. He was 78.

A message posted on Dobbs' social media accounts confirmed his death Thursday.

"It's with a heavy heart that we announce the passing of the great Lou Dobbs. Lou was a fighter til the very end — fighting for what mattered to him the most, God, his family and the country," the statement read. "Lou's legacy will forever live on as a patriot and a great American. We ask for your prayers for Lou's wonderful wife Debi, children and grandchildren."

Before his death, Dobbs was absent from his iHeartRadio show, "The Great America Show with Lou Dobbs," as well as his live-streamed show "Lou Dobbs Tonight" for over a week.

Dobbs, who held a degree in economics, was at CNN for over two decades. He started as an anchor for the program "Moneyline" in 1980, and the show was renamed "Lou Dobbs Tonight" in the early 2000s. Dobbs left the cable network in 2009.

Since the beginning of this year, "Lou Dobbs Tonight" has been broadcasting on Mike Lindell's online streaming broadcast network FrankSpeech.

Cardi B slams Joe Budden for comments on unreleased album

Cardi B has had enough of Joe Budden.

During an X Spaces session on Thursday night, the "Enough" rapper told fans the rapper-turned-podcast personality is "obsessed with criticizing me up and down."

On an episode of his namesake podcast released Thursday, Budden told his co-host Trevor "Queenzflip" Robinson, "We'll never get another album again. I am standing on it." His co-host also alleged he heard rumors at Atlantic Records that the company is determined to push it out with or without Cardi being on board.

Cardi called the comment a "lie" during her live audio conversation, adding that the record company wouldn't be able to do that because "I do not send my music to nobody. There's only two people that have possessions (sic) of my music, and that's me and my engineer."

"You're not thirsty for my album. You thirsty to criticize it. You thirsty to kick it down... You never compliment me. When's the last time you compliment me?" she continued.

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Bureau of Elections
P.O. Box 20126, Lansing, Michigan,
48901-0726
Elections-PublicComment@Michigan.gov

The public hearing will be conducted in compliance with the 1990 Americans with Disabilities Act. If the hearing is held at a physical location, the building will be accessible with handicap parking available.

Anyone needing assistance to take part in the hearing due to disability may call 517-335-3234 to make arrangements.

AFFIDAVIT OF PUBLICATION



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Advertiser: Michigan Dept of State

Date of order: July 10, 2024

This is to certify that the Public Notice scheduled to run in the newspaper listed ran as the placement details below and proof of publication is attached.

Newspaper Name: **Lansing State Journal**

Run Date	Ad Size	Caption/Position/Special Instructions
7/21/2024	2 col. X 14.5"	Public Notice- 2 col. (3.22") X 14.5"

Signed by *Diana Davis* (MP1/MANSI Representative)
July 20, 2024

Notary Public:
Signed by *James R. Tarrant* (Notary Public)
July 20, 2024

JAMES R. TARRANT
NOTARY PUBLIC – STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF VAN BUREN
My commission expires April 12, 2029
Acting in the County of Ingham