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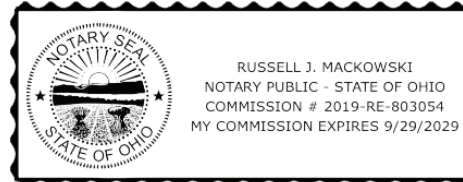
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NEWS

WASHTENAW COUNTY

Judge again denies resident’s intervention in data center project

Kathryn Haushalter will take her fight against the OpenAI- and Oracle-backed project in Saline Township to the Michigan Court of Appeals.

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A rural resident near the Stargate hyperscale data center project in Saline Township is still not done fighting to halt its construction.

A legal appeal is in the works.

Kathryn Haushalter’s effort to intervene in an already settled lawsuit brought against the township by data center developer Related Digital and property owners recently hit roadblocks in Washtenaw County court.

Washtenaw County Circuit Court Judge Julia Owdziej in February denied Haushalter’s request to intervene in the lawsuit. The township had quickly settled the suit, which allowed the OpenAI- and Oracle-backed data center to move forward off West Michigan Avenue.

On April 2, the judge denied Haushalter’s motion for her to reconsider that denial.

“We’re pushing forward with an appeal. We’re not done,” Haushalter said.

She said her attorney is preparing to file the appeal with the Michigan Court of Appeals soon.

The judge found Haushalter didn’t present any new arguments for her to consider.

“The court is unpersuaded that a palpable error occurred,” when the judge denied Haushalter’s request to intervene in the lawsuit, according to the order.

Haushalter said she was not surprised the judge decided not to reconsider but she is “not discouraged.”

“The reason we asked her to reconsider is we still do think she made a mistake. It’s clear I should have every right to intervene,” she said.

Related Digital and property owners had sued the township after officials denied rezoning about 575 acres for the data center. Following the suit, township officials reversed course and decided to settle.

Haushalter filed a legal motion in December to intervene and defend the township board’s initial September vote denying rezoning.

In her ruling on Feb. 20, Owdziej said Haushalter’s effort to intervene was “futile” and “untimely.”

“The judge found it was untimely, which is just wild to me because there are plenty of cases when it’s been longer than 30 days” to file a motion to intervene, Haushalter said.

Her legal team had argued that statutory authority allows her at least 60 days to bring her motion to intervene.

“I think (30 days) is too fast for people to get a lawyer and intervene,” she said. “It takes time to get a case together. So, I don’t

think that was fair.”

Haushalter’s legal team had also argued that township meeting minutes show the vote to settle the suit was done in closed session, which would have been a violation of the Open Meetings Act.

However, the minutes were inaccurate. The township board was in open session when they voted.

“To say that was done in hiding or in secret is inaccurate. It’s very unfortunate that the meeting minutes were inaccurate,” Judge Owdziej said on Feb. 20. “But to my end, to make a ruling and to ignore what actually happened, I don’t think I can do that.”

Haushalter and her legal team argued that she was not required to prove that claim in order to intervene as a defendant in the case. They said the court failed to consider her request to intervene as a defendant separately from her attempt to be a cross-claimant with claims against the township.

Haushalter also argued she has a “viable” claim that the township violated the Open Meetings Act. Specifically, she claimed the township Board of Trustees never took a final, proper vote to authorize the final version of the consent judgment.

She argued additional work was done to finalize the consent judgment after the township board voted on Oct. 1 to approve the consent judgment under terms outlined by township attorneys.

Township attorney Fred Lucas previously called that claim “false” and there were no attempts to hide anything from the public.

“There was no more work done,” Lucas said. “What was put in the consent judgment was exactly what was discussed. We didn’t change anything.”

Haushalter still takes issue with “the way the consent judgment was pushed through,” she said.

“They should have slowed down, looked at our ordinances,” she said. “There’s a lot of concerning things that need to be examined. This just barreled forward.”

Related Digital officials previously called Haushalter’s claims “erroneous,” also pointing out the court already heard and rejected her claims, in a statement from spokesperson Natalie Ravitz.

“It is unfortunate that lawyers from outside the state continue to pursue this matter with her, especially when you consider that hundreds of local Michigan workers are on site every day helping build the project and we are working so collaboratively with the Township Board and County to see it through,” they said in the statement.

On Feb. 20, the judge also cited additional factors before making her decision, including potential harm to property owners who had already auctioned off farm equipment and abandoned their residences and buildings.

The judge also considered that Related Digital had already done a substantial amount of work, including entering into contracts and purchase orders, as well as a \$40 million nonrefundable deposit for DTE Energy to provide power to the data center, among other commitments.

MICHIGAN POLITICS

State legislators join push to remove Trump from office

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By Tuesday afternoon, state legislators released a longer call for action to oust the president in a letter signed by 224 officials and co-organized by state Rep. Carrie Rheingans, D-Ann Arbor.

“We are at a critical moment where constitutional boundaries, democratic norms, and the balance of powers are being tested in unprecedented ways,” Rheingans said. “Every day that President Trump continues in office is another day that the safety of Americans — and people around the world — remains in jeopardy.”

Tlaib called Trump a “maniac” and a “war criminal,” referencing a U.S. strike that hit an Iranian girls’ school earlier this year, while Thanedar posted a more detailed slate of allegations, including issues unrelated to Iran.

In addition to invoking the 25th Amendment, which articulates succession procedures for U.S. president and the transfer of power, the letter from state legislators demands that Congress enforce its constitutional authority under Article I,

Section 8, addressing the power to declare war.

The letter cites military activity carried out without congressional authorization in Venezuela, as well as Iran, as areas of concern.

It also points to alleged violations of several constitutional protections and due process concerns about immigration enforcement, accusations about federal funding decisions, and other rhetoric of Trump’s believed to affect voting rights and prohibition of a third presidential term.

The Michigan signees were primarily Democratic state representatives. State Sens. Rosemary Bayer and Stephanie Chang also signed.

Other states’ lawmakers who signed include those from California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Illinois, Iowa, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Montana, North Carolina, North Dakota, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, Nevada, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Utah, Vermont and Wisconsin.

Exhibit A

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

PITTSFIELD CHARTER TOWNSHIP

Corridor Improvement Authority

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees for Pittsfield Charter Township will hold a Public Hearing at 6201 W. Michigan Avenue, Ann Arbor, MI 48108, County of Washtenaw, on Wednesday, May 13, 2026, at 6:30 p.m. to consider the establishment of a Corridor Improvement Authority in accordance with Public Act 57, Part 6.

Additional information may be obtained at the Township Administration Building, and may be examined until the date of the hearing, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Any person who wishes to contact members of the Board of Trustees to provide input or ask questions on any business coming before the Board of Trustees meeting on May 13, 2026 may do so by calling (734) 822-3135 or emailing statestreetcio@pittsfield-mi.gov prior to the meeting. Written comments will be received at statestreetcio@pittsfield-mi.gov until 3:00 p.m. the day of the hearing.

Reasonable auxiliary aids and services can be provided at the meeting to individuals with disabilities by contacting the Clerk's Office at (734) 822-3120 or via email at clerk@pittsfield-mi.gov at least three business days in advance. This notice is in compliance with PA 267 of 1976, as amended, (Open Meetings Act), MCL 125.3103 and 125.3502, and the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

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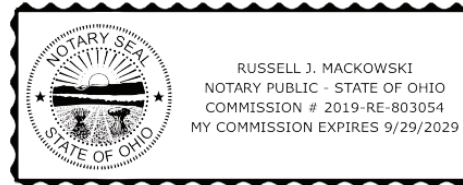
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NEWS

BAY CITY

City immigration resolution approved by commissioners

The vote marks the end of a contentious process that began in February 2025.

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Bay City commissioners voted April 6 to approve a resolution on immigration enforcement that reaffirms existing police policies while stopping short of declaring the city a sanctuary, potentially bringing closure to a debate that has consumed City Hall for more than a year.

The resolution, proposed by Mayor Chris Girard, affirms constitutional policing, community safety and legal compliance without language that could jeopardize government funding. Bay City Department of Public Safety Director Caleb Rowell said the measure changes nothing about current department operations.

“It basically says follow the law and the constitution,” he said. “That’s what we do.”

The matter passed 8-1, with Commissioner Mark Zanotti of the 5th Ward being the lone nay vote. He said he would vote against the measure because he feels it still risks federal funding for the city.

The vote marks the end of a contentious process that began in February 2025 when 7th Ward Commissioner Chris Runberg introduced a resolution aimed at focusing local resources on local matters rather than

national immigration enforcement after Donald Trump became president.

The commission first considered the issue March 3, 2025, but tabled it before voting. At the next meeting, commissioners passed the measure by a narrow 4-3 vote.

But Girard vetoed the resolution days later, and commissioners failed to gather enough votes to override his decision.

Runberg revived the effort in January following two fatal shootings in Minnesota involving federal agents. He introduced three new resolutions addressing the relationship between local police, ICE and immigration enforcement. After a five-hour meeting in February, commissioners sent those resolutions back to Runberg for revision.

Girard then proposed his own resolution, which he told MLive is “not a sanctuary city policy.”

Eight residents addressed the resolution during public comment. Some expressed fatigue with the prolonged discussion, while others wanted commissioners to focus on different priorities. One resident who previously opposed Runberg’s proposals offered measured support for Girard’s version.

Commissioner Craig Kokaly, who opposed earlier immigration resolutions, said he was ready to move forward.

“I look forward to getting to the fire stations ... trying to figure something out with the roads,” Kokaly said. “We have a lot of city issues we need to get deep into now.”

BAY COUNTY

Mosquito aerial treatments across county have begun

Advance Local Express Desk

Bay County Mosquito Control planned to launch its annual spring aerial treatment on Wednesday to control mosquito larvae in flooded woodlots across the county.

Four yellow and white aircraft operating from James Clements Airport in Bay City will conduct the treatment over a seven- to 10-day period, weather permitting.

Residents may notice low-flying aircraft over wooded areas between 6:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. during the operation.

The aircraft will release a granular insecticide called Bacillus thuringiensis israelensis to target spring mosquito larvae breeding in water. The naturally occurring soil bacterium is attached to small granules made of ground-up corn cob. Mosquito larvae eat the bacterium when the granules reach the water, and timing is crucial for the treatment to work during a specific stage of the larvae’s life cycle. Controlling mosquitoes at this larval stage will reduce adult mosquito populations later in spring.

“BTI has been used in Bay County’s spring aerial treatment for over forty years

due to its environmental compatibility and low risk to non-target species,” Mosquito Control Manager Rebecca Brandt said. “It is a naturally occurring product containing a bacterium that specifically controls mosquito larvae, blackflies, and fungus gnats. It will not impact non-target organisms such as humans, pets, birds, fish, and other aquatic organisms.”

Bay County Mosquito Control recommends eliminating sources of stagnant water on properties by storing water-holding containers upside down, changing bird bath and wading pool water weekly, placing fine-mesh screens over rain barrels, and disposing of old tires.

Two scrap tire collection events will be held for Bay County residents — on May 30 at Bay County Mosquito Control and Aug. 1 at Fraser Township Hall, both from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Residents may bring up to 10 passenger car-sized tires without rims per household.

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BANGOR TWP.

Woman admits stabbing boyfriend during argument

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BAY CITY — A Bay County woman has admitted in court to stabbing her ex-boyfriend during a domestic squabble.

Courtney Mack, 36, on Monday appeared before Bay County Circuit Judge Jessie Scott Wood and pleaded guilty to assault with a dangerous weapon and domestic violence. The former is a four-year felony, while the latter is a 93-day misdemeanor.

Wood indicated she would not sentence Mack to jail, considering the domestic history between Mack and her ex.

The judge told Mack that if she changes her mind on that count, she will allow her to withdraw her pleas.

Mack answered a series of yes-or-no questions posed by defense attorney Michael A. Huber to establish her guilt. She said that, on Nov. 3, she was at her then-boyfriend’s house on Barber Road in Bangor Township. The couple got into a verbal argument that turned physical, Mack said.

The 47-year-old man attacked Mack, and she responded by grabbing a knife and stabbing him in the chest, she said.

Alcohol was a contributing factor to the fracas, she added.

Mack said she understood she could take a self-defense claim to trial but was waiving that right. She added she had been in an on-again, off-again relationship with her ex

for about seven years.

Police reports state Bay County Sheriff’s deputies responded to the house about 10:50 p.m. after the wounded man called 911. The call dropped, but moments later, Mack called back and said she stabbed her boyfriend as he was beating her.

Deputies entered the house and followed a blood trail into a bedroom, where they found the injured man in bed with a stab wound to the upper left side of his chest. Covered in blood but still conscious, he was holding a towel to his wound, deputies wrote. A deputy applied a sealant to the wound until paramedics could take over. Deputies seized a bloody knife with a 4-inch blade from a nightstand, reports state.

The wounded man told deputies he was getting ready for bed and told his intoxicated girlfriend to go home. He was lying in bed when she stabbed him, he said.

Paramedics took the man to McLaren Bay Region hospital for treatment.

Mack agreed to speak with deputies after being read her Miranda rights. She claimed she and her boyfriend had a great day, but things soured in the evening.

Deputies asked Mack if she was she in fear for her life during the incident.

“Always, yeah,” Mack replied.

The wounded man denied ever having assaulted Mack and said he had no idea why she stabbed him.

BAY CITY

Resident demands Fire Station 5 reopen after delayed response

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A Bay City resident urged commissioners to reopen Fire Station 5 after reports that first responders were delayed in getting to a house fire because a train was blocking their route to the Banks District.

Jill Causley of Bay City addressed the Bay City Commission on Monday, pointing to an April 2 fire in the 900 block of State Street as evidence that the Banks District needs the closed station to be reopened.

“This is totally unacceptable and demonstrates what we have been claiming all along,” Causley said. “Our area is hindered geographically due to train tracks frequently blocking streets.”

Bay City Department of Public Safety officers were dispatched to the scene at 9:02 a.m., according to Bay County dispatch.

According to Bay City Director of Public Safety Caleb Rowell, two public safety officers were at the scene of the fire within two minutes. Additional crews from the Bangor Township Fire Department arrived via mutual aid within five minutes.

Bay City fire trucks were all at Fire Station 1, Rowell said, for training when the call went out.

They arrived by 9:16 a.m.

Fire Station 5 was built in 1965, and a building addition was constructed at the facility, at 1299 Smith St., in the 1980s, increasing the size of the station to about 4,900 square feet. The station has been closed since July 2024.

The facility’s structural conditions are deteriorating, leading to crumbling walls and water leaks.

The station is also non-compliant with current National Fire Protection Association and American Disabilities Act standards as well as building codes.

“Let me be clear. This is not about the firefighters not doing their job. They are doing fine,” Causley said. “It’s about them not being able to get there. It’s about response time.”

She called on commissioners to write a resolution prioritizing Fire Station 5 repairs.

“Please don’t wait for someone to perish,” Causley said. “This is serious. It is very, very serious. And this proves how serious it is.”

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Measles

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the MMR vaccine for children between the ages of 12 months and 15 months, with a second dose between the ages of 4 and 6 years old. However, the AAP recommends vaccination for younger babies during measles outbreaks and when families are planning international travel.

Babies ages 6 months to 11 months of old who get the accelerated first dose of the MMR vaccine still will require two additional doses of the vaccine after 12 months of age.

"The main consideration with vaccinating before 12 months is not safety, but long-term effectiveness," Sutfin said. "Younger infants may not build as strong or long-lasting an immune response because maternal antibodies passed from mother to baby can partially interfere with the vaccine. This is why the early dose has always been considered an 'extra' dose rather than a replacement for the standard series — and why infants who receive it still need two more doses after 12 months of age to complete their protection."

The MMR vaccine has a well-established safety profile supported by decades of U.S. and global data, she said. The most common side effects such as mild fever and rash are the same across age groups, and serious adverse events are rare.

"The best available evidence suggests that for infants in affected communities, the risks of measles far outweigh any risks associated with early vaccination," Sutfin said.

"Measles can cause serious health complications, especially in children younger than 5 years of age, including pneumonia and encephalitis. The risk benefit of early first dose administration should be a discus-

sion between the guardians and the child's clinician when there is a risk of community transmission."

Michigan measles cases climb in 2026

Seven of Michigan's eight confirmed measles infections this year have been in people from Washtenaw County. There, "hundreds of people" remain under monitoring following known exposures to the virus, said Beth Ann Hamilton, a spokesperson for the county health department.

"We work to get names/contact info for all the people we can with potential exposures, ... and those are big lists of folks to follow up with and monitor for symptoms," Hamilton told the Detroit Free Press on April 6.

"We are most concerned with people who have not had any doses of MMR vaccine (or a previous infection) — especially people who are most vulnerable to serious infections like children and pregnant or immunocompromised people."

In Monroe County, health officials are monitoring 20 people who were exposed to the virus at an urgent care center in Milan and at a church in Ida after an unvaccinated child with measles visited those locations.

The child's case was confirmed as measles on April 1, but could not be definitively linked to any of the Washtenaw County cases or to recent travel to other areas with active measles outbreaks, said Jamie Dean, health officer/director of the Monroe County Health Department.

That concerned Bagdasarian, who said it suggests there may be community spread of the virus.

"Measles is incredibly transmissible and we are now seeing possible spread outside the initial outbreak in Washtenaw County," Bagdasarian said.

Anyone who was at the following locations at these dates and times is urged to monitor for measles symptoms for 21 days and to call ahead to a medical provider before seeking treatment to avoid exposing others:

- 6-9:30 p.m. March 28 at St. Joseph Church of Ida, 8295 Van Aiken St., Ida.
- 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. March 31 at Trinity Health IHA Urgent Care-Milan, 870 E. Arkona Road, Suite 105, Milan.

As of April 3, there have been 1,671 confirmed measles cases nationally in 33 states and jurisdictions in 2026, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Do I need another dose of the MMR vaccine?

With the number of cases rising in the state and nationally, Michiganders should ensure they are immune to measles, Bagdasarian said.

Anyone born before 1957 is considered immune to the virus, as is anyone who has had two documented, properly spaced doses of the MMR vaccine or a prior measles infection.

However, state health leaders say some people may be unaware they need another dose of the vaccine.

Those who were vaccinated before 1968 may have received a less-effective version of the vaccine, and people who were vaccinated before 1989 may have received only one dose of the MMR vaccine. If you fall into either of these categories, or if you are unsure whether you have ever received the MMR vaccine, state health leaders urge you to contact your health care provider or local pharmacy to find out whether you are eligible for a dose.

Immunization rates in the state have continued to drop in the last year, leaving more people vulnerable to this virus, which can cause severe illness, hearing loss,



River Jacobs, 1, is held by his mother, Caitlin Fuller, as he receives an MMR vaccine from Raynard Covarrubio at a vaccine clinic sponsored by the Lubbock Public Health Department on March 1 in Lubbock, Texas. JAN SONNENMAIR/GETTY IMAGES

hospitalization, brain swelling, pneumonia and even death.

Statewide, only 66% of children ages 4 to 6 years old have had the recommended two doses of the MMR vaccine. That's down from 89%, according to the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services.

"We encourage anyone who is eligible to get their vaccination, said Jamie Dean, director of the Monroe County Health Department. "That's the best protection that we have."

What are the symptoms of measles?

According to the CDC, measles symptoms typically start within seven to 14 days of exposure, but also have been known to appear as long as 21 days after initial exposure and can include:

- Fever, which may rise above 104 degrees.
- Respiratory symptoms such as runny nose, cough.
- Red, watery eyes that can develop into pink eye or conjunctivitis.
- Two to three days after symptoms begin, tiny white spots, known as Koplik spots, may develop on the inner cheeks, gums and roof of the mouth.
- Three to five days after symptoms begin, a rash that is red, raised and blotchy appears. It usually starts on the face and spreads to trunk, arms and legs.

Where can I get an MMR vaccine?

Vaccines are available from health care providers, pharmacies and health departments. Children eligible for the federal Vaccines for Children program may receive the vaccine from a provider enrolled in that program at no cost.

Washtenaw County: Call 734-544-6700 to schedule a vaccine appointment at the health department. Walk-ins are accepted at the clinic at 555 Towner, Ypsilanti, from 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays or 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Fridays.

Monroe County: Call 734-240-7830 to schedule a vaccine appointment with the health department.

Wayne County Public Health: Call 734-727-7100 to schedule an immunization appointment at the health department. Vaccines are available at the Public Health Clinic, 33030 Van Born Road, Wayne, during the following hours: 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. They also are available 11 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

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Bus program

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so for families trying to navigate a range of options: yellow school buses, city buses, ride share services, their own transportation or relying on others to get their children to school. Those challenges have made it difficult for many children to get to school regularly.

How schools and the city developed the program

The city developed the program with the Detroit Public Schools Community District (DPSCD) and charter schools. DPSCD superintendent Dr. Nikolai Vitti said the district pays for roughly 4,100 high schools students to ride the city buses annually and that number is expected to go up.

"We believe down the road, this will allow for more reliable access to transportation to and from school. We know our families have a lot going on, a lot of economic challenges that get in the way," Vitti said.

Ralph Bland, CEO of New Paradigm for Education which operates six charter schools in the city, said the program is a "direct investment in Detroit's youth."

"Reliable transportation also expands access beyond the school day, connecting youth to after-school programming, early work opportunities, experiences that shape their futures," Bland said.

How student transportation currently works in DPSCD

DPSCD doesn't provide yellow school bus transportation for high school students, though exceptions are made, including for students with disabilities and those experiencing homelessness. The district does pay for bus passes for high school students who want them.

For younger students, the district provides yellow school bus service to students who live more than three-quarters of a mile from their neighborhood school. But many students in the district do not attend their neighborhood school, which makes transportation more complicated.

About a third of families in Detroit don't own a car, and 30% don't have a reliable way to get their children

to school every day, according to a report on transportation from Detroit Partnership for Education Equity & Research, or Detroit PEER, at Wayne State University.

What officials say about safety on DDOT buses

The Detroit Police Department has a transit unit with officers who can be deployed, according to Robert Cramer said, DDOT executive director of transit. The longer term idea, however, is to develop an "ambassador program" — adults who would ride buses to help students feel more secure — and potentially collaborate with Community Violence Intervention (CVI) or social service groups.

Ride to Rise is a six-month pilot program. During that time, officials will gather community input and come up with a permanent plan through a city ordinance change.

How much the program costs and how it's funded

Roughly \$150,000 to \$200,000 from DDOT's current budget will cover the pilot, according to Cramer. The program isn't going to cost the department anything more since DDOT isn't hiring additional drivers or buying buses. DDOT would essentially be missing out on some revenue coming in but there's room in the coffers for that.

"We're not as concerned about it being able to be covered in DDOT's budget right now. ... Our expenses are running a little bit under our revenues. We have some wiggle room on the budget," Cramer said.

Roughly \$700,000 that DPSCD spends on bus fares will be redirected back into the school system, said Sheffield, whose administration is advocating for it to be used for after-school programming.

Sheffield's administration has proposed a 14% increase for DDOT for the 2027 fiscal year, bringing its budget to \$238 million. During her first State of the City address last week, she also highlighted plans to add 175 new benches and upgrade 100 bus shelters. DDOT tracked more than a million riders in January, according to a performance dashboard.

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Readers

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solving crimes such as burglaries, assaults and stolen vehicles, as well as finding missing people.

But critics still have privacy concerns, leading some state lawmakers to advocate for more regulations to better monitor or delete data after it's been scanned. Some residents said they're wary about being watched and worry about the fact that a private vendor supplies the cameras, along with the possibility of the data being used in federal enforcement.

"Surely a few traffic violations isn't worth innocent lives and chaos when we can hire more police and solve the problem instead of feeding corporate greed," said Waterford Township resident Hailey Smith.

In some communities, officials have raised concerns about police using LPRs for purposes beyond investigating crimes. Detroit City Councilwoman Gabriela Santiago-Romero has claimed the city's cameras have scanned parked vehicles for civil infractions, a claim the Detroit Police Department has not addressed.

But Underwood, Waterford's police chief, disputed the claims that data collected by LPRs can be used for surveillance or federal enforcement, calling them "misinformation, inaccuracies and speculation." He argued that the images are stored temporarily and can be used only for vehicles and license plates.

"They are entitled to their opinion, however or for whatever reason they arrived at that opinion. However, this legislative body represents all 70,158 residents of Waterford Township, and the men and women of the Waterford Police Department as well," Underwood told the Board of Trustees.

After Underwood asserted the cameras' effectiveness and fielded numerous questions, the trustees unanimously approved the police chief's request.

What agencies use license plate readers?

Of the state's five largest cities — Detroit, Grand Rapids, Warren, Sterling Heights and Ann Arbor — only Ann Arbor doesn't use the license plate reader technology, although the University of Michigan does.

But Michigan doesn't have any laws regulating LPR data storage or the transparency of its use with the public. Republican state Rep. Doug Wozniak of Shelby Township has introduced a bipartisan bill that would require police agencies to publish their LPR logs and delete the cameras' data after a certain period of time.

The bill has a hearing scheduled this month, said state Rep. Jimmie Wilson, the co-author and a Ypsilanti Democrat.

Wozniak said it's important for police agencies to have access to LPRs, but he wants to increase the public's trust in the technology.

"When we look at whether the police departments, sheriff's departments, are concerned about the bills, I would say, certainly they are. But we're looking to solve any type of issue we've got and make it a bill that would work because of the guardrails that we put up from the privacy issue," Wozniak said.

More license plate reader cameras deployed in more places

Law enforcement agencies that use LPRs aren't just expanding throughout Michigan; they're also expanding within the communities that use them.

At the Jan. 26 meeting, Underwood said the Waterford Police Department expected to add four new LPRs to its network this year. The department currently has 12 cameras, according to its



Photos by David Guralnick / The Detroit News

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A bipartisan Michigan House proposal would require police agencies to publish their LPR logs and delete the cameras' data after a certain period of time.

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State Rep. Jimmie Wilson

Flock transparency portal.

In Grand Rapids, Michigan's second-largest city, the department went from having no LPRs prior to 2024 to having 30 now.

Detroit has 566 license plate readers in place across the city, according to an April 2025 report to the Detroit Board of Police Commissioners. There are 328 at city intersections and 235 on freeways.

They may be used for "purposes such as crime analysis, to alert law enforcement about the location of a wanted vehicle, and to identify the movements of a vehicle connected to a criminal investigation," according to the report.

Ron Wiles, executive director of the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police, calls license plate readers a "very helpful investigative tool."

"It's not a surveillance tool. Its main purpose is not to monitor individuals," Wiles said.

Santiago-Romero, who has raised questions about how license plate readers are used in Detroit, said she would like to see them used "for things Detroiters are asking us to do." She suggested they could be used to ticket drivers who run red lights, which she said residents have asked the city to crack down on.

Flock's Lewbel claimed his vendor alone is now responsible for 10% of solved crimes nationwide, citing a study conducted by his company. Crimes solved by Flock cameras include the Feb. 26 arrest of Spencer Anderson, who "ironically" is accused of dismantling and smashing three of Waterford Township's LPRs, according to a news release by Underwood.

Do local police agencies give license plate reader data to ICE?

The prevalence of LPRs has also intersected with the national controversy about immigration enforcement. ACLU's Dresner said the local agencies' access to their LPR data can be a work-around for Immigration and Customs Enforcement or Customs and Border Patrol agents.

"They'll say, 'Hey, we've

got this person who we think is under ICE's purview' or whatever, and then the officer will search for the license plate associated with that person for an immigration search," Dresner said.

ICE and Border Patrol agents have been under scrutiny for their aggressive enforcement tactics under the Trump administration, leading to the detention of tens of thousands of undocumented immigrants, many of whom have no criminal charges or convictions. In Michigan alone, roughly 4,600 people were held last year. Regionally, law enforcement agencies' policies on dealing with immigration authorities at traffic stops vary greatly.

The Warren Police Department did 28 "HSI" searches over a five-week period in the first half of 2025, according to data confirmed by The Detroit News through the police department. "HSI" typically refers to the Department of Homeland Security, ICE's and CBP's parent agency.

Police Lt. John Gajewski said the searches were by a department member serving on a federal task force and unrelated to immigration matters.

"All use of the system is restricted to legitimate law enforcement purposes," Gajewski wrote in an email statement to The Detroit News. "Searches and access are logged and auditable, and the technology is not used for generalized surveillance. Our policies are designed to ensure the technology is used responsibly."

Asked about the data being shared with immigration agencies, Flock's Lewbel pointed out that LPR users are ultimately governed by state law and local agencies' policies. Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police's Wiles agreed.

"Those are individual agencies' decisions," Wiles said.

Waterford Township's Underwood said his officers have an internal policy that governs when they can share LPR data, but said the policy is not available to the public. The News has submitted a Freedom of Information Act request for the policy.

Underwood did, however, point out that his officers are prohibited from using LPR data for immigration enforcement or traffic enforcement, as is stated in the "Flock transparency portal" on the department's website. Detroit police are also prohibited from using LPR data for immigration enforcement, Santiago-Romero said. The Detroit Police Department did not respond to a request for comment.

The issue of LPRs in immigration enforcement also arose during a City Council meeting in Pontiac, which is patrolled by the Oakland County Sheriff's Office. Asked by a council member if ICE has ever requested license plate reader data from the sheriff's office, Undersheriff Tim Willis said they "have not gotten any request, nor ... fulfilled any request to give that information to ICE, or any federal agency for that matter."

"If it's an immigration status offense that involved a crime, i.e., the person had status issues but was a criminal, we would handle that locally. That wouldn't be something we turn over to ICE anyway. We would handle the local crime here," Willis said.

Spokesperson Steve Huber said the sheriff's office owns five LPRs managed by its auto theft unit throughout the county. Beyond that, the deputies use information from cameras owned by communities throughout Oakland County, Huber said.

Rules for police needed to tame 'Wild West' situation, advocates say

Wozniak's bill aims to put regulations on license plate readers, but the details aren't finalized.

House Bill 5493 would require LPR data to disappear after 14 days unless it's used in a criminal investigation. It would also require law enforcement agencies to publish quarterly reports that include the number of plates scanned, why the plates were scanned and the number of times the data was shared with external agencies.

It's paired with House Bill 5492, which would also enforce the 14-day timeframe.

Wozniak and Wilson, the lead sponsors of the two bills, said the legislation resulted from hearing repeated privacy concerns about the license plate readers from Michiganians.

"Folks are saying, 'We understand law enforcement needs this as a tool, but at some point, the data shouldn't just be sitting somewhere,'" Wilson said.

While Flock's Lewbel and Wiles have asserted that the agencies using Flock LPRs own the data, Dresner argued this could change at any point because Flock is a private company.

"Currently, it's a bit of the Wild West since we don't have these regulations. So I think that these bills are really critical to making sure that license plate readers are able to be preserved for those legitimate law en-

forcement purposes while protecting people's privacy," said Dresner, who worked with Wilson and Wozniak on the legislation.

Police agencies express concerns about proposed rules

The police chiefs association's Wiles expressed concern about the quarterly reporting requirement be-

cause of the workload he said it would place on law enforcement agencies. The proposed rule might be cumbersome for smaller agencies that might not have the staff to efficiently produce such a report, he said.

He also disagreed with the 14-day retention period. He said anything below a 30-day period "would severely limit the effectiveness of the tool."

"Criminal investigations, you know, they don't operate on a fixed two-week timeline," Wiles said. "Crimes are often reported days or weeks after they occur, and suspects are often identified after witness interviews, forensic analysis or investigative reviews."

Wilson acknowledged that 30 days was a compromise threshold he arrived at after speaking with members of law enforcement. Wozniak said he and Wilson are going to amend the legislation for a 30-day retention period to see if they can get the bill out of the House Judiciary Committee.

"It seems that we can work with law enforcement and satisfy the general public at about 30 days," Wozniak said.

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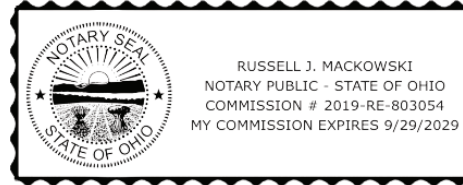
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NEWS

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Grand Blanc city manager accepts new position in Alaska

Onward to ‘moose country’:
Wendy Jean-Buhrer is saying goodbye after over a decade in the Mid-Michigan area.

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A trip to Alaska 20 years ago has now landed a local official back in the 49th state. Grand Blanc City Manager Wendy Jean-Buhrer went to Alaska with her husband, Peter, for their honeymoon two decades ago. “We just fell in love with Alaska,” she said.

After the visit, Jean-Buhrer said, “We are going to come back here, whether that’s vacation or living, we know that we’re going to come back.”

With three young children at the time, she said it wasn’t feasible to make such a move then.

Years later, Jean-Buhrer was on LinkedIn and saw an ad pop up for a finance director job that matched her qualifications — in Wasilla, Alaska.

“I have what they’re asking for, began researching and thought no way in what world would they consider me,” she said.

Jean-Buhrer turned to her daughter Stephanie Burton, 29, for some help in brushing up her resume, submitted it and someone reached out a short time later for an interview.

After a pair of interviews and some “really thought-provoking questions,” Jean-Buhrer said there was an offer on the table.

“All along the way, there was shock because I never thought they’d pick someone from Michigan,” she said.

Jean-Buhrer tendered her official resignation at the April 1 City Council meeting but will remain in the position until June.

The Grand Blanc City Council last week voted to select current Assistant City Manager Christina Irwin for the interim city manager role, effective June 1.

The city began taking applications for the city manager April 2 and will do so until the end of the month.

Grand Blanc Mayor John Creasey said in a message to the Flint Journal that coun-

cilmembers will discuss and possibly adopt at its May 8 meeting the makeup of an ad hoc committee to interview candidates.

DEDICATION TO SERVICE

It’ll be a big change for Jean-Buhrer, a Flint native whose spent the last 32 years in Grand Blanc.

She earned her Bachelor of Business Administration degree in Accounting, an MBA in Finance and an MPA from the University of Michigan-Flint, according to her biography on the City of Grand Blanc’s website.

Jean-Buhrer began working for the city in August 2007 after spending more than five years as deputy treasurer for the City of Fenton.

“I was the finance director for eight years, and then I’ve been the city manager for 10½ years,” she said, officially sworn into her current role in October 2015 after serving on an interim basis.

Jean-Buhrer said one of the things she’s proud of during her tenure with the city is the investment in amenities at the parks, including sculptures, the arches and a splash pad, as well as the acquisition of grants to accomplish those things.

She also pointed to investing in public safety, from the creation of the city’s own fire department to a new K-9 program and purchase of vehicles and equipment for the police department; construction of a salt barn for the Department of Public Works; changing the look of the city to have a more traditional feel, with buildings up to the road and brick and stone facades; and supporting the school district.

One of the hardest challenges Jean-Buhrer said the city faced was the closure and redevelopment of the KMart plaza.

Dealing with an out-of-state landlord and change of ownership, she said the redevelopment “may not be what everyone wanted, but it definitely looks better.”

“It’s a lot of little things that make us grand,” Jean-Buhrer said. “I’m sad to walk away, but I’m also excited to hand it over to the next individual that’s going to make it that much better.”

MOVING FORWARD

“My path and what I felt that needs to be done may be totally different than what (the

new city manager’s) views are, and that’s OK,” she said. “I would tell the next person to always trust your intuition and to always look to your City Council as a guide to where you need to go and know your community.”

Jean-Buhrer suggested the next city manager put together a strategic plan in terms of “getting an idea of where they want to go and you being able to move in that direction,” something she did every March to offer her goals for the next year and what had been accomplished in the past year.

“I’ve been very grateful for all the staff and the department heads that I work for and ... they’re an amazing group of individuals and I will miss them,” she said, as well as the mayors and city councils. “And I hope they know they have a place to come and visit, and that my door is always open to them.”

In her next role, Jean-Buhrer said she’s excited to help Wasilla establish a cloud-based software system and perform a water and sewer rate study as she did in Grand Blanc. “I’m excited to walk in and use what I learned from our experience to utilize in their experience,” she said. “So, there were a lot of really neat things that I could use, that I could bring to the table, and I think they saw that without me even saying a word and without me knowing they knew what they needed.”



Wendy Jean-Buhrer, the Grand Blanc city manager, has taken a new position in Alaska. *MLive.com files*

Jean-Buhrer also is looking forward to taking in the scenery and hiking with the couple’s two dogs.

“We are just excited to get there and be in the beauty of it all and the majesty of it all,” she said. “Looking at mountains every day, the cold doesn’t even bother me. It’s just always being there that is going to be exciting.”

GENESEE COUNTY

Man who led police on multiple chases arrested after standoff

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The suspect arrested after an hourslong standoff in Flint last month had previously led police throughout Genesee County on multiple chases between November 2025 and March 2026.

Justice Brewer, 26, of Clio, was taken into custody at 7:20 p.m. March 6 at a home in the 3100 block of Whitney Avenue, south of Corunna Road.

Police tracked Brewer to that address after he repeatedly fled from police in multiple vehicles in the months prior, Genesee County Sheriff Chris Swanson said during a March 11 news conference.

Brewer first allegedly fled from Flint Township police in a stolen Chevrolet Silverado in November 2025. The chase was disengaged due to high speeds and the vehicle was later found.

“Because the speeds in that area were so dangerous, Flint Township (police) disengaged,” Swanson said.

In February, surveillance teams located Brewer in a white Buick, Swanson said.

During an attempted traffic stop, he allegedly ran into a sheriff’s patrol car and fled through the business corridor near Miller Road and I-75, reaching speeds up to

70 miles per hour.

Brewer ran multiple red lights and deputies chose to terminate the dispute due to the risk to the public, Swanson said.

On March 6, deputies attempted another traffic stop on Brewer as he was driving a Dodge Durango. He fled again with a passenger in the vehicle, Swanson said.

Officers disengaged the pursuit and set up a perimeter in partnership with assisting police departments.

Investigators tracked Brewer to a home on Whitney Avenue, where police found out he was hiding in an attic. After about a six-hour standoff, Brewer was safely taken into custody.

Brewer is being held in the Genesee County Jail after his request for bond was denied.

Swanson said Brewer had an extensive criminal activity, which includes breaking and entering, aggravated assault and weapons charges.

Brewer faces charges of fourth-degree fleeing a police officer and three counts of third-degree fleeing a police officer, according to Genesee County court records.

Swanson said the suspect had other existing warrants.

GENESEE COUNTY

Officials close bathrooms at park

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CLIO — Repeated damage to bathrooms at Clio City Park has led officials to keep them closed — with one exception.

Clio Police Chief Wendell Millstead issued a statement last week on social media announcing the decision.

“The past few years have seen an exponential increase in damage and destruction in the bathrooms that the city cannot afford to drain taxpayer dollars repairing,” he said.

Damage has included toilets “deliberately clogged and flooded, towel dispensers damaged and removed from the walls,” Millstead said, along with sinks broken and pulled away from the walls that led to some flood-

ing in the facilities.

Millstead said the bathrooms had been opened for a single day for the season, on March 30, and had already “been subjected to this malicious activity.”

“It has become an untenable issue to deal with, and again, the city is being mindful of how tax dollars are spent,” he said.

The park at 402 N. Mill St. has also dealt with multiple acts of graffiti in recent years, which led police to ask for help from the community in finding those responsible.

Millstead noted the bathrooms would remain open for special events at the park but closed otherwise.

“We are truly sorry for the inconvenience this will cause families visiting the park, but we have no viable alternative,” he said.

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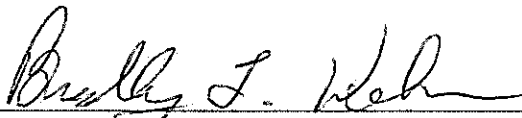


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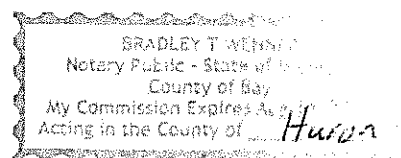


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DTE

How big of a tent do Democrats want? Hasan Piker is testing the limits in Michigan’s Senate primary

By **Joey Cappelletti**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — By the time Hasan Piker took the microphone at two campaign events with a Senate candidate in Michigan on Tuesday, the popular but controversial online streamer had already generated plenty of noise inside the Democratic Party.

Some have pitched him as a gateway to young people — particularly young men — who have drifted to the right in recent years. Others fear he is a sign of the party beholden to its extremes, pointing to inflammatory rhetoric like “Hamas is a thousand times better” than Israel, describing some Orthodox Jews as “inbred” and that “America deserved 9/11.”

Piker’s appearances with Abdul El-Sayed, a progressive candidate in the Democratic primary for U.S. Senate in Michigan, have catalyzed questions of how big a tent the party wants to build as it works to regain power in the midterm elections and win back the White House.

The packed, raucous events on state university campuses offered a clear signal from at least one faction of Democrats that there’s a growing appetite for figures like Piker and the candidates who stand with them.

“Belief itself is an act of hope,” El-Sayed told the crowd.

“Because we may not win, but for damn sure if we don’t try, we will lose,” he added. “And look, winning is right there. We live at the golden edge of a horizon of our own making.”

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Hasan Piker, left, listens as Abdul El-Sayed, a progressive candidate in the Democratic primary for U.S. Senate in Michigan, speaks in a green room before a campaign rally, Tuesday, April 7, 2026, at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Mich.

angry electorate

In an interview with The Associated Press prior to the events, Piker cast the reaction to his role as part of a broader fight for Democrats’ future.

“There is definitely, I think, a battle right now for who gets to be more representative of the national Democratic Party,” he said.

Piker remains largely unapologetic for his past remarks, although he’s said some were poorly worded. He called the renewed focus on them “totally ridiculous, especially considering that there are far more consequential things happening in the world right now.”

“The super wealthy are picking apart the scraps of the American carcass like a bunch of vultures, and some of the Democrats are talking about their affiliations with a Twitch streamer,” Piker said. “I think Americans under-

stand that this is totally ridiculous.”

The 34-year-old Turkish American streamer has 3.1 million followers on Twitch and 1.8 million on YouTube, making him an influential voice in a shifting media landscape where mainstream outlets are losing clout. Unlike traditional podcasts, his livestreams are often unscripted and interactive. He has hosted prominent Democrats, including Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez and New York City Mayor Zohran Mamdani.

Piker said he is a “megaphone” for an angry electorate, and he believes the criticism that he faces is less about him personally and more about what he represents — a younger, more populist wing of the party.

“I think they find me to be a more appropriate target than to just actively disparage the voters,” he said.

El-Sayed said the Democratic Party ‘has given up on the idea of persuasion’

El-Sayed, who has been backed by progressive Sen. Bernie Sanders, attempted to channel that appeal in appearances at Michigan State University and the University of Michigan on Tuesday. A physician and former county health official, he is locked in a competitive Senate primary with U.S. Rep. Haley Stevens and state Sen. Mallory McMorrow. It’s a critical race for a seat being vacated by Democratic Sen. Gary Peters and the winner of the primary will likely face former Republican Rep. Mike Rogers.

El-Sayed has cast himself as an outsider in the race and said he’s finding ways to reach voters across the political spectrum, such as starting the day on Tuesday on Fox News Channel’s “Fox & Friends” and ending it at the University of Michigan with Piker. “I think the Democratic

Party, frankly, has given up on the idea of persuasion,” El-Sayed said in an interview. “If you’re serious about persuading, what you do is you engage with that audience and you engage through that creator to have a conversation about what you actually want to build.”

He added that he doesn’t agree with everything Piker has said, but that he believes the Democratic Party hasn’t learned its lesson when it comes to “cancel culture.”

“Everybody’s sick and tired of trying to toss people out because they said something that we disagree with rather than actually having an adult conversation about what we believe in,” said El-Sayed.

The war in Gaza remains a flashpoint in Michigan

In Michigan, home to large Muslim and Jewish communities, the war in Gaza has become a flashpoint in the Senate primary. Both El-Sayed and McMorrow have described the war as a genocide, but El-Sayed has called for ending U.S. military aid while McMorrow has emphasized a two-state solution. Stevens, meanwhile, calls herself a “proud pro-Israel Democrat.”

McMorrow told Jewish Insider that Piker was someone who “says extremely offensive things in order to generate clicks and views and followers,” and she compared him to white supremacist Nick Fuentes. Trump’s decision to dine with Fuentes between his presidencies ignited a firestorm of controversy over his association with extreme voices on the right. Stevens said El-Sayed is “choosing to campaign with someone who has a history of antisemitic rhetoric.”

El-Sayed responded to the backlash over Piker by saying, “If we want to have a conversation where we’re actually bringing people together about the things that we need and deserve, we’re gonna have to go to unlikely and uncommon places.”

Not everyone in the party wants to go to those places. Rep. Brad Schneider of Illinois, who chairs the moderate New Democratic Coalition and co-chairs the Congressional Jewish Caucus, called Piker “an unapologetic anti-semitite.”

“We are deeply disappointed by the decision to host a speaker at the University of Michigan with a documented record of antisemitic rhetoric,” said Rabbi Davey Rosen, the CEO of Michigan Hillel. “Such invitations normalize hate and contribute to a hostile environment for Jewish students.”

Piker said he is not antisemitic and describes himself as anti-Zionist. Hostility toward Israel has risen across the political spectrum and has become a fault line within the Democratic Party during the war in Gaza.

Criticism has centered on Piker’s past remarks. After the Oct. 7 attack on Israel, Piker argued that whether reports of sexual violence are accurate “doesn’t change the dynamic” of the conflict. He has repeatedly said the core issue is Israel’s conduct in Gaza.

Piker has drawn backlash for a comment in which he said “America deserved 9/11,” made during a 2019 livestream while discussing U.S. foreign policy. Piker has said the remark was poorly worded and added in the AP interview that he “didn’t mean that Americans deserved to die.”

Liberty Mutual Foundation launches \$600M endowment

By **James Pollard**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Corporate foundations’ philanthropic commitments were called into question this past year as tariff-driven uncertainty, rising costs and tax law changes prompted many companies to reconsider their charitable strategies.

Nonprofits received a reassuring answer this week, however, from the century-old, Boston-based Liberty Mutual Insurance. The major insurer’s nonprofit Liberty Mutual Foundation announced Wednesday the establishment of a \$600 million endowment, a long-term source of funding that leaders promise will bring lasting resources and more responsive grantmaking.

“We all know that we live in really challenging times. And that is very true for our nonprofit partners as well,” Melanie Foley, the chair of the foundation’s board, told the Associated Press. “We’ll be there to continue to support them, be as flexible as we can be, really listening to what they need.”

Endowments generally start with a set donation that is invested and allow foundations to increase their assets over time. Foley said Liberty Mutual Foundation had “matured” enough from its 2003 founding to necessitate “a permanent, self-sustaining” funding source. The Fortune 100 company is funding the endowment by transferring assets such as shares held within Liberty Mutual entities.

The move places Liberty Mutual’s charitable arm among an influential subset

of foundations with more than \$100 million in assets. Partners should feel a “sense of security,” according to Foley. This new source will allow the foundation to increase grantmaking from its roughly \$50 million baseline of recent years.

Foley emphasized that Wednesday’s announcement isn’t a response to recent developments in the sector. But the news arrives at a time of great instability for nonprofits. There’s been a yearslong decline in the number of American donors, who make up the bulk of U.S. philanthropic funding. The Trump administration’s attempts to freeze federal funds and cut social services grants have left many organizations without a once-reliable avenue for funding. Companies and philanthropies have reversed course on diversity, equity and inclusion efforts that often resulted in support for nonprofits serving vulnerable communities.

Those poised to benefit most from Liberty Mutual Foundation’s endowment are Boston-area nonprofits addressing its focus on housing stability, workforce development and climate resiliency — areas where leaders believe they can leverage their expertise as a global property and casualty insurer. The foundation directed gifts to more than 500 nonprofits last year, according to a company spokesperson. Previous recipients include national nonprofits like the American Red Cross, local chapters of groups such as the Boys & Girls Clubs of America and community organizations serving homeless youth such as Bridge Over

Troubled Waters. Corporate foundations offer nonprofits a level of “rigor and relevance” when they align their purpose with the business’ outcomes, according to Leah Battin, the manager of strategic advisory at Chief Executives for Corporate Purpose. A healthcare company might address social determinants of health such as pollution or nutrition with greater precision than a family or community foundation lacking in that background.

“They can take long-term views around ecosystems change that really benefit and draw from the expertise of the company,” she said.

With the new endowment, Foley said Liberty Mutual Foundation plans to provide more high impact grants over longer periods. She pointed to a recent program that provides nonprofit collaboratives with the time and resources to tackle complex challenges they can’t handle alone. Its first year saw more than \$9 million go toward more than a dozen partnerships addressing issues from workforce readiness to food security. A handful received three-year support, which Foley said represents the outer limits of their grant durations.

The foundation also intends to make spot grants similar to those coming out of COVID-19 aimed at mediating inflationary pressures, according to Foley. The idea, she said, is to be there when “the unexpected” happens. “As things come up in the environment, we’re gonna be there to think with our partners of how we are best suited to support them,” Foley said.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

BEFORE THE MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

NOTICE OF HEARING

FOR THE ELECTRIC CUSTOMERS OF

DTE ELECTRIC COMPANY

CASE NO. U-22061

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DATE/TIME:

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BEFORE:

Administrative Law Judge Katherine E. Talbot

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Measles spread triggers vaccine push

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Babies in seven Michigan counties should get a dose of the measles, mumps and rubella (MMR) vaccine earlier than usually recommended to protect them from measles as the virus spreads through the southeastern portion of the state, according to a new recommendation from the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services.

State health leaders issued the recommendation in early April, saying infants between the ages of 6 months and 11 months living in the following counties should get a dose of the MMR vaccine as soon as possible:

- Washtenaw
- Monroe
- Wayne
- Oakland
- Jackson
- Livingston
- Lenawee County

The advisory also includes infants who live outside the seven counties but who visit Washtenaw or Monroe counties, where eight cases of the measles virus have been confirmed since March 11.

“Because people with measles can transmit the virus before they experience symptoms, we want to make sure we are protecting the most vulnerable members of our communities by recommending early vaccination for infants ages 6 through 11 months,” said Dr. Natasha Bagdasarian, the state’s chief medical executive, in a statement. “The MMR (measles, mumps and rubella) vaccine remains our best defense, and two doses offers 97% protection against measles.”

The recommendation to accelerate the vaccination of infants in those seven Michigan counties will remain in effect until May 16, the state health department said, which is two incubation periods after the infectious period of the last identified measles case.

Wayne, Oakland, Jackson, Livingston and Lenawee counties were included in the vaccine recommendation because they are adjacent to Washtenaw and Monroe counties, said Lynn Sutfin, a spokesperson for the state health department.

“At this time, we are not aware of any additional cases of measles in Michigan to warrant a statewide accelerated MMR vaccination recommendation,” Sutfin said. “However, parents and caregivers across the state can always consult with their health care providers about if their infant should receive an accelerated MMR vaccine.”

The American Academy of Pediatrics ordinarily recommends a first dose of the MMR vaccine for children between the ages of 12 months and 15 months, with a second dose between the ages of 4 and 6 years old. However, the AAP recommends vaccination for younger babies during measles outbreaks and when families are planning international travel.

Babies ages 6 months to 11 months of old who get the accelerated first dose of the MMR vaccine still will require two additional doses of the vaccine after 12 months of age.

“The main consideration with vaccinating before 12 months is not safety, but long-term effectiveness,” Sutfin said. “Younger infants may not build as strong or long-lasting an immune response because maternal antibodies passed from mother to baby can partially interfere with the vaccine. This is why the early dose has always been considered an ‘extra’ dose rather than a replacement for the standard series — and why infants who receive it still need two more doses after 12 months of age to complete their protection.”

The MMR vaccine has a well-established safety profile supported by decades of U.S. and global data, she said. The most common side effects such as mild fever and rash are the same across age groups, and serious adverse events are rare.

“The best available evidence suggests that for infants in affected communities, the risks of measles far outweigh any risks associated with early vaccination,” Sutfin said.

“Measles can cause serious health complications, especially in children younger than 5 years of age, including

pneumonia and encephalitis. The risk benefit of early first dose administration should be a discussion between the guardians and the child’s clinician when there is a risk of community transmission.”

Michigan measles cases climb in 2026

Seven of Michigan’s eight confirmed measles infections this year have been in people from Washtenaw County. There, “hundreds of people” remain under monitoring following known exposures to the virus, said Beth Ann Hamilton, a spokesperson for the county health department.

“We work to get names/contact info for all the people we can with potential exposures, ... and those are big lists of folks to follow up with and monitor for symptoms,” Hamilton told the Detroit Free Press on April 6.

“We are most concerned with people who have not had any doses of MMR vaccine (or a previous infection) — especially people who are most vulnerable to serious infections like children and pregnant or immunocompromised people.”

In Monroe County, health officials are monitoring 20 people who were exposed to the virus at an urgent care center in Milan and at a church in Ida after an unvaccinated child with measles visited those locations.

The child’s case was confirmed as measles on April 1, but could not be definitively linked to any of the Washtenaw County cases or to recent travel to other areas with active measles outbreaks, said Jamie Dean, health officer/director of the Monroe County Health Department.

That concerned Bagdasarian, who said it suggests there may be community spread of the virus.

“Measles is incredibly transmissible and we are now seeing possible spread outside the initial outbreak in Washtenaw County,” Bagdasarian said.

Anyone who was at the following locations at these dates and times is urged to monitor for measles symptoms for 21 days and to call ahead to a medical provider before seeking treatment to avoid exposing others:

- 6-9:30 p.m. March 28 at St. Joseph Church of Ida, 8295 Van Aiken St., Ida.
- 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. March 31 at Trinity Health IHA Urgent Care-Milan, 870 E. Arkona Road, Suite 105, Milan.

As of April 3, there have been 1,671 confirmed measles cases nationally in 33 states and jurisdictions in 2026, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Do I need another dose of the MMR vaccine?

With the number of cases rising in the state and nationally, Michiganders should ensure they are immune to measles, Bagdasarian said.

Anyone born before 1957 is considered immune to the virus, as is anyone who has had two documented, properly spaced doses of the MMR vaccine or a prior measles infection.

However, state health leaders say some people may be unaware they need another dose of the vaccine.

Those who were vaccinated before 1968 may have received a less-effective version of the vaccine, and people who were vaccinated before 1989 may have received only one dose of the MMR vaccine. If you fall into either of these categories, or if you are unsure whether you have ever received the MMR vaccine, state health leaders urge you to contact your health care provider or local pharmacy to find out whether you are eligible for a dose.

Immunization rates in the state have continued to drop in the last year, leaving more people vulnerable to this virus, which can cause severe illness, hearing loss, hospitalization, brain swelling, pneumonia and even death.

Statewide, only 66% of children ages 4 to 6 years old have had the recommended two doses of the MMR vaccine. That’s down from 89%, according to the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services.

“We encourage anyone who is eligible to get their vaccination, said Jamie Dean, director of the Monroe County Health Department. “That’s the best protection that we have.”

Pinwheels

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with Ingham and other counties to work with kids who have been sexually or physically abused. The organization provides children with a safe space to share their stories, offers free counseling, advocacy and helps them through the investigative process.

“I think as an organization we want to not exist any more,” said Small Talk Children’s Advocacy Center Executive Director Alex Brace, who helped out planting pinwheels.

“It’s unfortunate that the work that we have to do needs to be done, but I think the more people we can educate about it and the more we can make sure our resources are readily available for our community, the less they will be needed one day.”

What are the symptoms of measles?

According to the CDC, measles symptoms typically start within seven to 14 days of exposure, but also have been known to appear as long as 21 days after initial exposure and can include:

- Fever, which may rise above 104 degrees.
- Respiratory symptoms such as runny nose, cough.
- Red, watery eyes that can develop into pink eye or conjunctivitis.
- Two to three days after symptoms begin, tiny white spots, known as Koplik spots, may develop on the inner cheeks, gums and roof of the mouth.
- Three to five days after symptoms begin, a rash that is red, raised and blotchy appears. It usually starts on the face and spreads to trunk, arms and legs.

Where can I get an MMR vaccine?

Vaccines are available from health care providers, pharmacies and health departments. Children eligible for the federal Vaccines for Children program may receive the vaccine from a provider enrolled in that program at no cost.

Washtenaw County: Call 734-544-6700 to schedule a vaccine appointment at the health department. Walk-ins are accepted at the clinic at 555 Towner, Ypsilanti, from 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays or 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Fridays.

Monroe County: Call 734-240-7830 to schedule a vaccine appointment with the health department.

Wayne County Public Health: Call 734-727-7100 to schedule an immunization appointment at the health department. Vaccines are available at the Public Health Clinic, 33030 Van Born Road, Wayne, during the following hours: 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. They also are available 11 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

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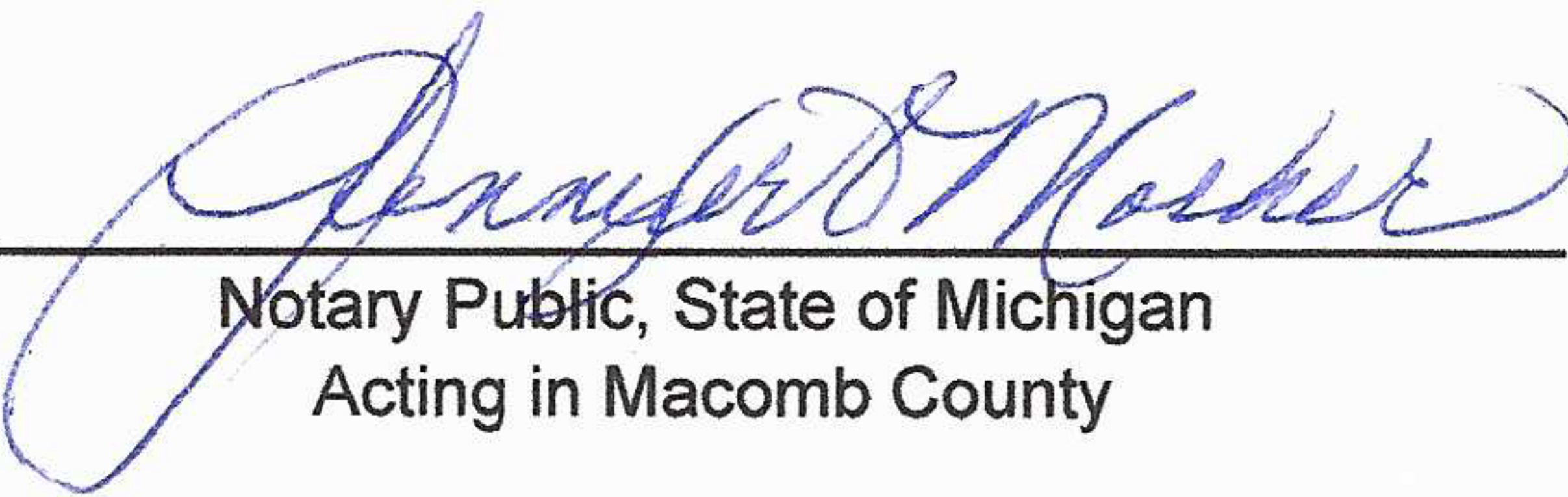
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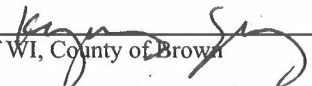
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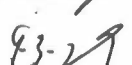
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Offer made to buy Universal Music

Ackman’s Pershing proposes \$64 billion deal

Mateusz Rabiega
REUTERS

Bill Ackman’s Pershing Square offered to buy Universal Music Group on April 7 in a \$64 billion deal via its acquisition vehicle that would move the world’s biggest music label’s listing to New York in a bid to revive its value.

Pershing Square’s cash-and-shares offer values Universal Music at around \$35.19 per share – a 78% premium to the last closing price of \$19.80 – making the deal worth \$64.55 billion, according to Reuters calculations.

Universal Music Group – the company behind international superstars including Taylor Swift, Billie Eilish and Kendrick Lamar – declined a Reuters request for comment on the proposed deal.



The move underscores Pershing Square CEO Bill Ackman’s ambition for large deals, one analyst said.
PATRICK T. FALLON/AFP VIA GETTY IMAGES FILE

“The offer is non-binding and might well fail but we think at a minimum it has the merit of raising valid questions and making the case for dramatic changes,” said analysts at ING, adding that they expected investors to carefully consider the proposal.

Pershing bought a 10% stake in UMG from Vivendi, UMG’s second-biggest shareholder, ahead of its 2021 Amsterdam IPO and has since repeatedly pressed for a New York listing, arguing it would boost UMG’s share price and liquidity. It cut its stake to

7.48% last year to trigger a mechanism for the U.S. move. But in March, UMG said market conditions had forced it to delay its plan for a U.S. listing.

Pershing currently has a 4.7% stake, making it UMG’s fourth-biggest shareholder.

In a letter to UMG directors, Ackman said its management had done an “excellent” job of running a strong business and strategic execution. But he blamed uncertainty over the 18% stake held by top shareholder Bollere Group, the U.S. listing delay and underu-

tilization of its balance sheet, among other things, for its low share price.

UMG’s shares have lost almost a third of their value since its IPO and currently trade at a long-term multiple of 21.8 times earnings, compared with Spotify’s 40 times, according to LSEG data.

Even as global music revenues grow year after year, UMG and other major labels like Sony and Warner Music are scrambling to stay competitive as streaming services from Spotify, Amazon, Apple and Deezer take an

ever greater share.

They are now also contending with disruptions brought on by the expansion of artificial intelligence – from copyright disputes to the advent of song-generating AI tools – that threaten to upend how music is created, consumed and monetized.

One survey in 2025 found a staggering 97% of listeners cannot distinguish between AI-generated and human-composed songs.

Proposed changes

Under the April 7 proposal, Pershing’s SPARC Holdings would merge with UMG and the new entity would become a Nevada corporation listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Renowned Hollywood talent agent and former Walt Disney Company President Michael Ovitz would join the board as chairman with two Pershing representatives also taking seats, Ackman’s letter said.

The deal could prompt UMG management to leave, the ING analysts said, given that they had wanted a free hand in growing in emerging markets through M&A deals targeting \$1.16 billion a year over the next few years.

“This seems a rather direct rebuttal of this strategy,” they said.

Pershing Square said that under the transaction, UMG shareholders would receive a total of \$10.9 billion in cash and 0.77 shares in the new company for every share held in UMG.

The cash portion of the new proposed deal would be funded by Pershing from its SPARC’s rights holders, debt and net proceeds from the company’s stake in Spotify, it said.

The transaction would be subject to approval by the UMG and SPARC boards, a two-thirds vote in favor by UMG shareholders in attendance at a meeting and required regulatory approvals, it said, and is expected to close by the end of the year.

‘Charm offensive’

The move underscores Ackman’s ambition for large deals, said Dan Coatsworth, head of markets at AJ Bell, who said the Pershing founder had long admired Warren Buffett’s style of finding good companies going cheap and buying them outright.

But he added Ackman would need a “full-on charm offensive” to win over major shareholders like China’s Tencent and 74-year-old French billionaire Vincent Bollere, who drove UMG’s Amsterdam listing, one of the largest IPOs in European history at the time.

Bollere Group owns 18.5% of UMG but has additional exposure through Vivendi, which it partly owns and holds 13.4% of UMG.

Through those stakes Bollere commands over 80% of Universal’s voting rights, according to Universal’s investor relations page.

Bollere Group did not respond to a request for comment, while Vivendi declined to comment on the proposal.

Tencent Holdings, UMG’s third-biggest shareholder, did not respond to a request for comment.

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April 9, 2026

PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD FOR THE STATE OF MICHIGAN’S
DRAFT ANNUAL ACTION PLAN

Prior to submission for further funding from the Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Office of Community Planning and Development, Michigan is required to publish an Annual Action Plan document for public review and comment tied to the State’s five-year Consolidated Plan. The Annual Action Plan proposes an action strategy by which needs will be addressed and reflects activities undertaken between July 1, 2026 - June 30, 2027.

The **comment period** will commence on Thursday, April 9, 2026, and end on Monday, May 11, 2026. **In-person public hearings** will be held on Wednesday, April 15, 2026, from 9:00-9:30a.m. at the MSHDA Meeting at Eagle Eye Golf & Banquet Center, 1550 Chandler Rd., Bath, MI 48808 and on Tuesday, May 5, 2026, from 1:00-2:00p.m. at the MSHDA Detroit office, Cadillac Place Building, 3028 W. Grand Boulevard, Suite 4-600, Detroit, MI 48202. **A special virtual public hearing** will be held on Monday, May 4, 2026 from 5:00-6:00 p.m. via Microsoft Teams, **Join:** <https://teams.microsoft.com/meet/26690235843816?p=cNllplqOLOTI7gCv04>, Meeting ID: 266 902 358 438 16, Passcode: ir68eY9K OR call in (audio only) 1-248-509-0316, 447314986#, Phone Conference ID: 447 314 986#.

Introduction

The Annual Action Plan consists of funding by applicable formula programs: HOME, Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and all related programs including CDBG Disaster Recovery, Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDs (HOPWA), the Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG), the Recovery Housing Program (RHP) as applicable, and the Housing Trust Fund (HTF). The Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA) is responsible for preparing the five year plan, annual action plans, as well as the annual Michigan Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER) and soliciting comments from the public regarding the outcomes tied to the draft Plan and reporting outcomes on an annual basis thereafter. A link to the draft annual action plan can be found at <https://www.michigan.gov/mshda/neighborhoods/michigan-consolidated-plan>.

All interested parties are invited to submit written comments directly related to the draft Michigan Annual Action Plan. Information gathered during the written comment period will be used to prepare the Michigan Annual Action Plan for submission.

Individuals and organizations may submit written comments to Tonya Joy and Pierre-Denise Gilliam, 735 East Michigan Avenue, P.O. Box 30044, Lansing, MI 48909. **Written comments must be received no later than May 11, 2026.** Comments can also be submitted to the MSHDA Consolidated Plan Coordinator via e-mail to mshda-ndd@michigan.gov.

Copies of the Michigan Annual Action Plan may be downloaded free of charge from the MSHDA website link above.

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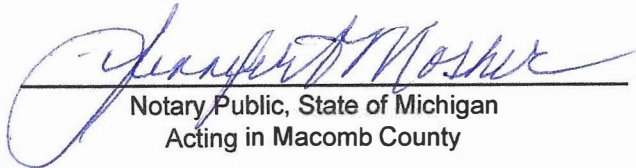
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After clashes with Hegseth, Army secretary says he isn't going anywhere

By Dan Lamothe
THE WASHINGTON POST

Army Secretary Dan Driscoll has no plans to resign or otherwise leave his role at the Pentagon, he said in a statement to The Washington Post on Tuesday, after a series of internal clashes with Defense Secretary Pete Hegseth that have caused other U.S. officials to question how long they can coexist.

Driscoll's statement follows last week's abrupt ouster of the Army's top officer, Gen. Randy George, and two other senior military leaders — and as Hegseth's top spokesman, Sean Parnell, has privately told colleagues that he is interested in Driscoll's job should it become open, according to officials familiar with the matter.

Hegseth and Driscoll have disagreed on numerous issues, including Hegseth's moves to block the promotions of several Army officers, said these people, who like some others spoke on the condition of anonymity to discuss the men's relationship.

"Serving under President Trump has been the honor of a lifetime and I remain laser focused on providing America with the strongest land fighting force the world has ever seen," Driscoll said in his statement to The Post, which has not previously been reported. "I have no plans to depart or resign as the Secretary of the Army."

The White House, in a separate statement, appeared to back Driscoll, who is close friends with Vice President JD Vance, while touting the Army's role in the Trump administration's weeks-long war with Iran.

President Donald Trump has "effectively restored a focus on readiness and lethality across our military with the help of leaders like Secretary Driscoll," said Anna Kelly, a White House spokeswoman. "The extraordinary talent of the United States Army is on full display as our warfighters meet or exceed all of their benchmarks under Operation Epic Fury and Iran's military capabilities diminish more every day."

Parnell, Hegseth's spokesman, declined to address questions about his interest in the Army secretary job and disputed assertions that there is any tension between Hegseth and Driscoll. In a statement, he said that Hegseth "maintains excellent working relationships with the secretaries of every military service branch, including Army Secretary Dan Driscoll."

Other officials who've observed the men's dynamic said that characterization is inaccurate. They noted that friction between the two dates back at least a year, to last spring, when Driscoll's name was floated within the Trump administration as a potential replacement for Hegseth. The defense secretary was struggling at the time to gain his footing amid a number of controversies and other upheaval that consumed much of his first year in the role.

Trump has stuck with Hegseth despite those troubles, telling reporters recently that the former Fox News personality and mid-ranking officer in the Army National Guard was "born for this role."

Defense officials aligned with Hegseth have touted Parnell as a viable candidate for Army secretary.

As Pentagon spokesman and aide to the secretary, he has championed Hegseth's disdain for the news media and was tasked with overseeing a review of how the chaotic U.S. evacuation of Afghanistan five years ago ended.

Before joining the administration, Parnell ran for a House seat in Pennsylvania in 2020, narrowly losing, and for Senate the following year. He was endorsed by Trump, but suspended his campaign amid a bruising legal dispute with his estranged wife. Parnell denied any wrongdoing.

One senior Pentagon official, citing Parnell's combat experience as an infantry



President Donald Trump and Defense Secretary Pete Hegseth at the White House in December. CAROLYN VAN HOUTEN — THE WASHINGTON POST

platoon leader in Afghanistan about 20 years ago, told The Post that Parnell would excel as Army secretary. Driscoll, this official asserted, has focused too much on his political future instead of the service secretary's role to manage the training and equipping of soldiers.

Army officials declined to address the assertion, referring questions to Hegseth's team and the White House.

Three people familiar with the situation who were interviewed for this report disputed the suggestion that Driscoll, who worked in venture capital and ran an unsuccessful congressional campaign in 2020 before joining the Trump administration, has performed poorly in the role. One said that Driscoll, who led an Army cavalry scout platoon during the Iraq War, has "made a ton of institutional changes and stayed out of things that the military shouldn't touch, especially with culture wars."

The New York Post reported Friday that Parnell could replace Driscoll if the job becomes available.

Driscoll has been concerned enough about his deteriorating relationship with Hegseth that he sought assistance in the fall from Vance, a close friend dating back to law school, three people familiar with the matter said.

Last week's dismissal of George, the Army's top general, had been months in the making, officials said. Hegseth voiced interest last year in removing him, but Driscoll found ways to short-circuit those discussions, the officials said.

"There have been multiple instances where Secretary Hegseth has tried to remove George, and Driscoll has said, 'No, he's done nothing wrong. He's good,'" one official said. "Driscoll has been very clear that merit should speak for itself."

It is not clear whether Vance ever intervened on Driscoll's behalf. The vice president's office declined to comment.

In his response to questions from The Post, Parnell said that Hegseth and Vance, who served in the Marines during the Iraq War, are "fully aligned in executing President Trump's America First agenda" and that the two "work seamlessly together and share a strong mutual respect."

George's ouster is the latest in a series of removals target-

ing senior military leaders as Hegseth seeks to consolidate power at the Pentagon.

The general was asked to retire early during a phone call with the defense secretary on Thursday, officials said. Within minutes, Hegseth's decision leaked to CBS News, which was first to report on George's dismissal, effectively forestalling any effort by Driscoll to save the general's career before the decision was publicized, officials said.

Hegseth last week also ousted Gen. David Hodne, who last fall became head of the Army's new Transformation and Training Command in Austin and Maj. Gen. William Green Jr., the head of Army chaplains. Like George, neither officer could be reached for comment.

In many cases, the firings and forced removals carried out by Hegseth have occurred without explanation, though he has long criticized senior military leaders who championed diversity initiatives or exhibited what in his view was a lack of loyalty to Trump. A disproportionate number of those targeted by Hegseth have been women and minorities.

George, 61, rose to the top spot in the Army in September 2023 under President Joe Biden, after serving numerous combat tours in Iraq and Afghanistan and earning a Purple Heart. The nonpartisan role typically spans four years across presidential administrations.

George was long seen as a target for firing not only because he was selected to lead the Army by the previous administration, but because he had served as the senior military assistant to Biden's defense secretary, Lloyd Austin. He had also spoken favorably of diversity training for military personnel,

telling lawmakers during his confirmation hearing that it is one component in a broader effort to build cohesive teams.

George and Driscoll appeared to connect with one another over their shared desire to overhaul the Army for future conflict. Driscoll was enthusiastic about an effort George had launched during the Biden administration to continually experiment with and adopt drones and other emerging technology. The two traveled together to Ukraine last fall in part to gather lessons learned from the war, officials said.

Hegseth has shown a particular interest in removing Army generals who had worked under retired Gen. Mark A. Milley, the Joint Chiefs chairman during Trump's first term in office, who clashed with the president repeatedly.

Amid the purge, George's survival at times prompted others to question whether he was doing enough to shield the Army from politics.

The wife of one Army general removed last year told The Post that she and her husband felt disrespected by George and other senior officials. The spouse, speaking on the condition of anonymity due to concerns about her career, said she hopes that George is "treated with more respect and dignity during this difficult time than was shown to my husband."

What precisely precipitated George's ouster now remains unclear. In the last weeks of his tenure as Army chief of staff, he encountered at least two hotly politicized issues: Hegseth's decision, first reported by the New York Times, to block the promotion of two Black and two female officers who were up for promotion to one-star general, and the controversial appearance of Apache helicopters outside the Tennessee home of musician Kid Rock, an enthusiastic Trump supporter.

George sought a meeting with Hegseth to discuss the blocked promotions but was rebuffed, officials said.

The incident involving Kid Rock led to an investigation, with the Army grounding two helicopter crews involved. Hegseth soon rescinded the suspensions and quashed the probe.

George, with more than 40 years in the Army, favored letting the investigation play out, two people familiar with the matter said.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF BLOOMFIELD
NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED PUBLIC HEARING
PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the public hearing to be held by the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Bloomfield, Oakland County, Michigan on Monday, April 6, 2026, at 6:30 P.M., has been moved to **MONDAY, APRIL 20, 2026, at 6:30 P.M.**, due to the Passover holiday. The meeting will be held at the Bloomfield Township Hall, 4200 Telegraph Road to consider a site plan and special land use request for pickleball courts at 1750 Saxon Dr. If you would like to submit a [public comment](mailto:publiccomment@bloomfieldwpmi.gov) please do so by email at PC-publiccomment@bloomfieldwpmi.gov or by mail to the Bloomfield Township's Planning, Building and Ordinance Department, 4200 Telegraph Road, Bloomfield, MI. 48302. Telephone: (248) 433-7795 or Fax: (248) 433 7729 (**Birmingham Country Club, 1750 Saxon Dr., 19-35-376-001**)

The Township Board of Trustees will consider the site plan and special land use proposal upon receiving a recommendation from the Planning Commission.

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Faxon Academy is a Michigan public charter, grades K-8 is currently accepting applications for enrollment for the school year of 2026-2027 from April 7, 2026 until July 31, 2026.

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If necessary, a lottery drawing for new applicants will be held on Thursday May 28, 2026 at 4:30pm at Faxon Academy.

Bill Gates to speak to House panel about ties to Epstein

By Mariana Alfaro and
Maegan Vazquez
THE WASHINGTON POST

Bill Gates, the billionaire co-founder of Microsoft, will appear before a House committee June 10 to discuss his connection to the convicted sex offender Jeffrey Epstein, according to two people familiar with the committee's scheduling.

The Republican-led House Oversight Committee is looking into the Justice Department's investigation of the deceased financier. In March, the committee wrote to Gates, requesting that he testify about his connection to Epstein. The businessman was among seven people called to testify before the panel.

MSNOW first reported Gates's scheduled interview.

Gates, a former associate of Epstein's, is pictured in photographs and named in files related to the late financier. The tech mogul has said that he regrets meeting with Epstein, calling his relationship with the sex offender — which began after Epstein was convicted of sex crimes — "a huge mistake."

"Gates welcomes the opportunity to appear before the committee," a spokesperson said. "While he never witnessed or participated in any of Epstein's illegal conduct, he is looking forward to answering all the committee's questions to support

their important work."

Epstein pleaded guilty in 2008 to two charges of soliciting prostitution, including one involving a minor. He was arrested on federal sex-trafficking charges in 2019 and died in federal custody that year. His death was ruled a suicide. Judges and lawmakers say that, over decades, he abused, trafficked and molested scores of girls, many of whom have come forward in court and in other public forums.

News of Gates's appearance before the House Oversight Committee follows an announcement that Commerce Secretary Howard Lutnick will also testify before the panel as part of its investigation. Lutnick, a former Manhattan neighbor of Epstein's, faced growing bipartisan pressure to testify about his ties to Epstein: Justice Department documents suggested the commerce secretary stayed in touch with the financier despite claiming to have put distance between them. Lutnick did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

During a February appearance before a House subcommittee, Lutnick said he and his family had lunch with Epstein on the financier's Caribbean island but denied having a meaningful relationship with the convicted sex offender.

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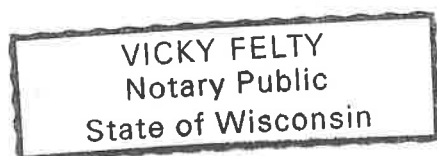
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Pest droppings and expired food found in March health inspections

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Routine food service inspections are a vital part of protecting a community’s overall health and the St. Clair County Health Department inspects different county-licensed food service establishments every month.

“St. Clair County has over 500 establishments that are inspected on a risk-based schedule. The types of food served, the food preparation processes used, the volume of food, and population served along with the facility’s compliance history all have a bearing on the occurrence of food-borne illness risk factors in foodservice establishments,” the department said on its website.

Below are details on health inspections performed at restaurants, schools and other locations in St. Clair County serving food between March 3 and March 31. The St. Clair County Health Department pub-

lishes the results of its inspections online.

What types of restaurant violations are noted?

Priority Item Violation: These violations are related directly to the safety of the food, such as improper handling and preparation, and put food at risk of contamination. Priority violations must be corrected immediately, or within 10 days if the issue can’t be fixed immediately.

Priority Foundation Item Violation: These violations may lead to priority item violations if not corrected, such as improper training, facilities or record keeping. These violations need to be corrected within 10 days.

Core Item Violation: These violations are related to general sanitation, operational controls and maintenance. These items must be corrected within 90 days of the inspection..

St. Clair County restaurants inspected recently:

Anchor Bay High School, 6319 County Line Road, Ira Township - Inspected on March 13
No violations were found

Arby’s, 1331 24th St., Port Huron - Inspected on March 18
No violations were found.

Big River BBQ, 301 Ninth St., St. Clair - Inspected on March 12
● Core Item Violation - The plumbing was found to be in need of repair.

Blake’s Lemonade, 756 Congress St., Marysville - Inspected on March 30
No violations were found.

Blue Water Lodge, 2840 Keewahdin Road, Fort Gratiot - Inspected on March 5
● Priority Foundation Item Violation - Hand-washing sinks were being used for storage rather than handwashing. The issue was fixed during the inspection.

Blue Water Snowie1&2, 743 Alexandria St., Marysville - Inspected on March 30
No violations were found.

Bob Evans, 2190 Water St., Port Huron - Inspected on March 3
● Core Item Violation - The sanitizer solution used with wiping cloths was too diluted. A fresh sanitizer solution was prepared during the inspection.

● Core Item Violation - A refrigerator not used by the restaurant was out of order. The inspector told the restaurant it had to be repaired.

BPO Elks 343, 3292 Beach Road, Port Huron - Inspected on March 27
● Core Item Violation -

The glass washer in the downstairs bar did not supply the proper concentration of sanitizer. Glasses were instead cleaned in a three-compartment sink.

● Core Item Violation - Pest droppings were found in the dry stock room. The facility is working with a pest-control company to fix the issue.

Buck’s Diner, 8927 Dixie Highway, Ira Township - Inspected on March 12
● Priority Foundation Item Violation - Two containers of dressing were visibly dirty. They were discarded during the inspection.

CAN Marina, 1913 Riverside Drive, Port Huron - Inspected on March 31
No violations were found.

Charles Fulton American Legion Post #382, 1322 Clinton Ave., St. Clair - Inspected on March 12
No violations were found.

Chef Mike’s Catering, 323 Erie St., Port Huron - Inspected on March 27
● Priority Foundation Item Violation - Water in the dishwashing machine was not hot enough for proper cleaning. This was also listed as a core item violation.

● Core Item Violation - Raw chicken was stored above other food items, risking cross contamination. The chicken was moved during the inspection.

Goodrich Quality Theaters, 2725 Krafft Road, Port Huron - Inspected on March 18.
● Priority Item Violation - Equipment and utensils were not being

sanitized. The theater was previously cited for this same violation during an inspection on March 18, 2025.

● Priority Foundation Item Violation - A hand-sink was being used to wash dishes.

● Priority Foundation Item Violation - The theater did not have a three-compartment sink for handwashing dishes.

Holy Cross Catholic School, 618 Water St., Marine City - Inspected on March 20
No violations were found.

Hungry Howie’s, 439 South Parker St., Marine City - Inspected on March 10
No violations were found.

Hungry Howie’s, 1618 Stone St., Port Huron - Inspected on March 13
No violations were found.

Immaculate Conception Catholic Parish, 9764 Dixie Highway, Ira Township - Inspected on March 18
No violations were found.

Lighthouse Tavern, 8851 Dixie Highway, Ira Township - Inspected on March 12
● Core Item Violation - Pulled pork was found thawing on the counter. Health regulations require frozen meat to be thawed either in a cooler or under running water.

Living Faith Lutheran Church, 310 South Parker St., Marine City - Inspected on March 13
No violations were found.

Louie’s Family Restaurant, 560 North Main St., Capac - Inspected on March 31
● Priority Item Viola-

tion - Raw meat was found stored over other food items with evidence of spillage onto the items beneath. The items were separated to prevent cross-contamination. The restaurant was previously cited for this same issue during an inspection on Oct. 29, 2025.

● Priority Foundation Item Violation - Deli ham and turkey were found with no date label indicating when they were prepared or when they would expire. The items were labeled during the inspection. The restaurant was previously cited for this same issue four previous times during inspections on Oct. 29, 2025, May 30, 2024, October 26, 2023, and May 19, 2023.

● Priority Foundation Item Violation - The menu had no disclosure of which item can be safely served raw or undercooked.

M29 Diner, 9816 Dixie Highway, Ira Township - Inspected on March 12
No violations were found.

McDonald’s, 1201 24th St., Port Huron - Inspected on March 4
No violations were found.

Morrison Healthcare, 1221 Pine Grove Avenue, Port Huron - Inspected on March 12

● Priority Item Violation - A container of raw beef was found stored over a container of raw bacon in a meat cooler, risking cross contamination. The beef was moved to a different shelf during the inspection.

● Priority Item Violation - A house-made garlic-in-oil mixture was found with a prep date of Feb. 25. Prepared food items should only be kept for seven days. The mixture was discarded during the inspection.

● Core Item Violation - The ice machine in the Skylight Cafe was visibly dirty.

Nicky D’s Burgerz, 1209 Military St., Port Huron - Inspected on March 31

● Priority Item Violation - Packaged raw beef was stored above a container of raw fish, risking cross-contamination.

● Priority Item Violation - The dishwasher had 0 ppm of chlorine sanitizer. Staff set up a three-compartment sink for dishwashing until it is prepared. This was also cited as a core item violation.

● Priority Item Violation - Several food items were found in a cooler above 41 degrees, the maximum required under health regulations. The restaurant was previously cited for this during an inspection on Oct. 6, 2025.

● Core Item Violation - A wet wipe cloth was seen being stored on the counter rather than in a bucket of water and sanitizer.

● Core Item Violation - Two wet mops were left drying on the floor in the kitchen.

No Crumbs Pizza, 1319 Gratiot Blvd., Marysville - Inspected on March 31
No violations were found.

Off the Hook, 8094 Dixie Highway, Ira Township - Inspected on March 25

● Priority Item Violation - Raw beef was found stored over several ready-to-eat food items, risking contamination. The beef was moved during the inspection.

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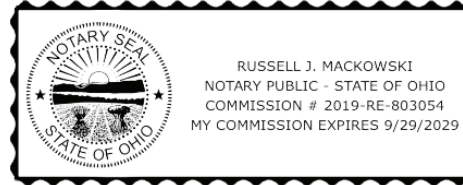
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BAY CITY

Strangers are gathering over cake, tea to talk about death

More than 22,000 Death Cafes now exist worldwide where strangers discuss mortality without judgment.

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Audrey Kelly pulled up a chair and sat down at a table of people she'd never met. It was a dreary Sunday afternoon inside LoloBees Lounge in Bay City, and Kelly had driven nearly 30 miles from her home in Sebawaing to partake in a conversation that is taking place in coffee shops across not just Michigan but the world.

Strangers are meeting over cake, coffee and tea to discuss a topic most people try their hardest to avoid: death.

"I recognize that people don't think about death," Kelly said. "They fear it. They don't want to talk about it. A lot of people don't talk about it. And most people go toward grief support after the death."

Kelly, who is in graduate school pursuing a degree in spirituality, culture and health, had heard of the Death Café phenomenon and used Google to find the one nearest to her. That was Bay City.

Death Cafés have spread to more than 22,000 locations across 93 countries since the concept launched in September 2011. The model, developed by Jon Underwood and Sue Barsky Reid based on ideas from Bernard Crettaz, offers group discussions about death with no set agenda, objectives or themes. The gatherings are not grief support or counseling sessions but rather open conversations about mortality.

Rachel Prenzler, 38, a Saginaw-area therapist, started the Great Lakes Bay Death Café after attending one in Ann Arbor before the COVID-19 pandemic. She said many of her clients are afraid to talk about death.

"We all have that in common, right? Like, we all die, whether we want to admit it or not," Prenzler said. "And so, it's just bringing people together to talk about death in a really cozy, casual way."

Prenzler hosts her café at LoloBee's Lounge in Bay City because it allows participants to gather around tables in a relaxed setting. She said the atmosphere helps normalize discussions about death.

Grey Allen, 42, created the Ann Arbor-based Queer Death Café last April after training to become an end-of-life doula. He said he wanted to provide a space specifically for the queer community to discuss death.

"I think having a space that's specific to where people within the queer community can talk and share about things that they don't really necessarily need to explain, with family dynamics and certain things that you know exist within the community, just a safer space, and that didn't exist, and so I wanted to create that," Allen said.

A RANGE OF CONVERSATIONS

Conversations at these gatherings range widely. Allen said participants discuss advanced care planning, preparing documentation and deciding who should handle their affairs. Some talk about Swedish death cleansing, where people give away possessions before they die to ease the burden on loved ones.

Pet loss comes up frequently. Allen noted that grief over a pet's death often isn't taken as seriously as losing a person, even though

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some people's relationships with their pets are deeper than their human connections.

Prenzler said topics can include death-themed music, turning ashes into records or tattoos, and suicide. Participants also discuss complicated feelings around death, like feeling relief rather than sadness when someone dies.

"We need space to talk about suicide, because I think that's super taboo," Prenzler said. "Just like holding space for all those complicated feelings that people normally wouldn't talk about."

Both organizers emphasized that participation doesn't require speaking. Some attendees color with provided materials or simply listen. Prenzler said one person regularly sits away from the table but considers it their way of participating.

"You don't even have to talk or even sit with us," Prenzler said.

Allen said therapists frequently attend his sessions, noting that two or three times everyone in the room except him has been a therapist. He believes the gatherings help those who work with death and dying process their experiences.

A VOLUNTEER EFFORT

The Death Café organization operates without staff and relies on volunteers. Jon Underwood ran it from Hackney, East London, until his death in June 2017. His mother, Susan Barsky Reid, now runs it with his sister, Jools Barsky, along with Lizzy Miles, who ran the first Death Café in the United States, and Megan Mooney, who manages the Death Café Facebook page.

"Just come talk about death. It's the one thing we all do. So, you know, we should talk about it, so that way it becomes more of a normal conversation."

At her first Death Café experience, Kelly was included in conversations that ranged from bizarre queries, such as whether ghosts have rights, to heavier discussions over suicide.

She said she appreciated the group's warmth, which made discussing death with strangers easier than one may have expected.

"A lot of times you fear going into a new space, so, I think one of the things is the climate was very welcoming and very open," she said. "And don't be afraid. Come, be quiet, participate, don't participate, but just show up. Maybe even sit on the periphery and you can still be a part of it."



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Any person wishing to appear at the hearing to make a statement of position without becoming a party to the case may participate by filing an appearance. To file an appearance, the individual must attend the hearing and advise the presiding administrative law judge of their wish to make a statement of position. Mich Admin Code, R 792.10413 (Rule 413).

Any person wishing to file a public comment may do so by filing a written statement in this docket. The written statement may be mailed or emailed and should reference Case No. U-22061. Statements may be emailed to: LARA-MPSC-edockets@michigan.gov. Statements may be mailed to: Executive Secretary, Michigan Public Service Commission, 7109 West Saginaw Hwy., Lansing, MI 48917.

All information submitted to the Commission in this matter becomes public information, thus available on the Michigan Public Service Commission's website, and subject to disclosure. Please do not include information you wish to remain private. For more information on how to participate in a case, you may contact the Executive Secretary at the above address or by telephone at (517) 284-8090.

Requests for adjournment must be made pursuant to Michigan Office of Administrative Hearings and Rules R 792.10422 and R 792.10432. Requests for further information on adjournment should be directed to (517) 284-8130.

Jurisdiction is pursuant to 1909 PA 106, as amended, MCL 460.551 et seq.; 1919 PA 419, as amended, MCL 460.54 et seq.; 1939 PA 3, as amended, MCL 460.1 et seq.; 1969 PA 306, as amended, MCL 24.201 et seq.; and Parts 1 & 4 of the Administrative Hearings Rules of the Michigan Office of Administrative Hearings and Rules, Mich. Admin Code, R 792.10106(2), (3), (4), (5), (6), and (7); R 792.10121; and R 792.10401 through R 792.10448.

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Rachel Prenzler, 38, right, and Grey Allen, 42, have created Death Cafe groups based in Bay City and Ann Arbor, respectively.