U-M, Detroit Historical Society team up for bicentennial project

By Kim Clarke
Bicentennial Office

A new museum exhibition explores and celebrates the people and episodes connecting the University of Michigan and the city of Detroit, its birthplace 200 years ago.

Using historic images, rare books and documents, vintage film and 21st century sports memorabilia, the Bicentennial Office and the Detroit Historical Society are hosting “200 Years Young: Detroit and the University of Michigan,” through Oct. 8.

The exhibition is on display at the Detroit Historical Museum, located at 5401 Woodward Ave. in Detroit’s Midtown area.

“From the earliest days of planning the bicentennial, we knew we wanted to celebrate our founding in Detroit and all that has occurred since,” Bicentennial Office Executive Director Gary D. Krenz said. “The exhibit at the Detroit Historical Museum allows us to explore some of the best-known chapters in our history with Detroit, as well as share stories that may be new to people.”

U-M was founded in Detroit in 1817 and functioned, essentially, as a primary school and high school. Financial shortfalls and leadership issues made for a rocky first 20 years and, under a new state constitution, the university moved to Ann Arbor in 1837.

Built around the six themes of the bicentennial, the exhibition features stories such as:

• Serving the People: Detroit mayors with U-M connections, ranging from the city’s first mayor, John R. Williams, who was an original trustee of the university, to current Mayor Mike Duggan, who holds two Michigan degrees.
• Pursuing Ideas: Alumni and faculty member Henry F. Vaughan, who led the Detroit Department of Health as the city was dealing with an early 20th century boom in population and industry, and the related problems of overcrowding, weak housing codes and poor public sanitation.
• Teaching Powerfully: U-M’s

“‘The exhibit at the Detroit Historical Museum allows us to explore some of the best-known chapters in our history with Detroit.’”
— GARY D. KRENZ

U-M faculty such as Psychology Professor Wilbert J. McKeachie worked with WWJ-TV to deliver telecourses to local viewers in the early 1950s.

U-M, partners predict harmful summer algal bloom for western Lake Erie

By Jim Erickson
U-M, partners predict harmful summer algal bloom for western Lake Erie

News for faculty and staff

University of Michigan researchers and their partners predict that western Lake Erie will experience a significant harmful algal bloom this summer, potentially reaching levels last seen in 2011 and 2015, when blooms were 10 and 9. An index above 5 indicates a potentially harmful bloom. The severity index is based on a bloom’s biomass — the amount of its harmful algae and 9. An index above 5 indicates a potentially harmful bloom. The severity index is based on a bloom's biomass — the amount of its harmful algae — over a sustained period. The largest blooms, in 2011 and 2015, were 10 and 10.5, respectively.

Early season predictions from NOAA and its partners called for a larger than normal bloom. This is the final seasonal forecast.

The size of an algal bloom isn’t necessarily an indication of how toxic it is. The toxins in a large bloom may not be as concentrated as in a smaller bloom. NOAA is currently developing tools to predict how toxic blooms will be.

“This year’s bloom is likely to be significantly larger than the average, approaching some of the largest blooms on record, including the one that caused the city of Toledo to issue
Money Magazine ranks U-M No. 3 in ‘Best Colleges for Your Money’

By Kim Breenkuizen

The University of Michigan is ranked No. 3 by Money Magazine’s "Best Colleges for Your Money." The ranking looked at 711 colleges and evaluated them on 27 factors within three broad categories: educational quality, affordability and alumni success.

New to this year’s "outcomes" category, Money included exclusive data from LinkedIn and Burning Glass Technologies on the market value of the most commonly listed skills for alumni.

Data was also compiled for the ranking from the U.S. Department of Education, Peterson's Guide to Colleges, PayScale.com and Money. The All-Natural Stress Reducer

The All-Natural Stress Reducer

Nearly a dozen garden spaces invite discovery, learning, play, contemplation, and serenity. Gardens include bonsai, herb, perennial, Great Lakes native plants, Gaffield Children’s Garden, and the perennial garden, pictured. Or take a walk through diverse ecosystems on one of our nature trails.

Coming Up:

Things with Wings

Sun., July 30, 1–4 pm

Celebrate our winged friends at this special annual event. Includes Monarch Watch with live butterflies and information on monarch migration, Leslie Science Center with birds of prey, face-painting, and more.

The University of Michigan has been recognized as a great place to work by the Chronicle of Higher Education for a 10th straight year.

The university was specifically recognized for outstanding benefits and compensation, based on the results of the Chronicle’s 2017 “Great Colleges to Work For” survey of faculty and staff.

According to the Chronicle, 232 institutions participated in the survey in 2017, and 79 colleges and universities made the list.

Results are based on a two-part assessment process: an institutional audit that captured demographics and workplace policies, and a survey. The Chronicle uses ModernThink LLC, a human capital consulting firm, to conduct surveys of faculty and staff at participating institutions.

Survey feedback is the primary factor in determining which institutions are recognized.

Money Magazine calculations.

In June, the university launched a new financial aid program for in-state students on the Ann Arbor campus that offers a "Go Blue Guarantee" of free tuition for up to four years for students with a family income of up to $65,000.

The $65,000 benchmark is roughly equal to the state’s 2015 median family income of $63,893. These students also may be eligible for additional aid to cover non-tuition costs.

U-M has long made financial aid a priority, and again this year financial aid was increased by 9.5 percent ($15.3 million) in the general fund budget, bringing the total budget for need-based undergraduate financial aid to $176.7 million in the coming year.

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Top U.S. solar car team goes small to win big in 2017

By Ben Logan
College of Engineering

The sun-powered vehicle that the University of Michigan’s top-ranked Solar Car Team will race in a global contest this fall is the smallest and most aerodynamic that any U-M team has ever built.

The long, skinny, single-fairing car is named Novum — Latin for “new thing.”

For a week in October, a 17-member race crew will guide it across the Australian Outback in the Bridgestone World Solar Challenge. Top collegiate teams from around the globe compete in the 1,800-mile event, which takes place along the Outback’s looking glass roads.

The U-M team has been the reigning U.S. champion for more than a decade, having won the past six American Solar Challenges, including in 2016. The team has finished third in the world race five times in its 27-year history.

The students unveiled Novum July 7 at Ann Arbor’s Michigan Theater. Measuring two by one meters across, it’s roughly 40 percent narrower than the team’s last vehicle, Aurum. Simulations show that it’s around 20 percent more efficient. Beyond its design, the manufacturing process and solar technology behind this 14th-generation car are also unique compared with its predecessors.

“There are two ways to improve,” said Clayton Dailey, engineering director and a senior studying mechanical engineering. “You either refine an iteration of a previous design or you change something drastically. This year we’re going for a drastic change. We’re doing something that hasn’t been done before — going to the unknown.”

The last three U-M solar cars have been powered by silicon, but all previous vehicles used gallium-based arrays — ranging in junction variety and efficiency. In the eight years since the last gallium arrays, the technology has rapidly evolved, whereas silicon has plateaued. Novum will be the most advanced gallium cells the team has ever used.

“Flat-panel silicon is basically maxed out in terms of efficiency,” said Rachel S. Godfrey, a professor of materials science and engineering, electrical engineering and computer science, and physics, who works on gallium arsenide cells and is not affiliated with the team. Novum’s gallium array is less than half the size of the previous car’s silicon counterpart, yet the team expects it to generate enough energy to maintain average speeds of 50-55 mph in Australia — similar to Aurum.

“Going from silicon to multijunction is a big jump in efficiency,” said Eric Brown, race array engineer and a junior studying electrical engineering.

“Typically cells are found in places where space is at a premium but you need a lot of energy. So, for example, satellites use those things a bit. There are also different things you can do to mitigate losses from curvature and shading that you can do with silicon.

The array’s smaller footprint allowed the design team more freedom.

“My teammates and I designed a lot of strange looking cars all the crazy ideas we thought of trying in the past,” said Jiahong Min, aerodynamics leader and a graduate student studying mechanical engineering.

He studied aerospace engineering as a U-M undergraduate. “There was a lot of trial and error, but experiments showed that making it narrower was more efficient than making it shorter.”

The team is now focused on aerodynamic style with two parallel hulls. The students moved the hulls closer together as they designed narrower concepts, “until at one point we said, what if we just merge them?” Min recalled. “And then — bam — that’s how the shape came together.”

To ensure that this narrower car can handle the crosswinds of the Outback, the team conducted wind tunnel tests and simulations to examine every angle and speed the vehicle might encounter. They’ll also do road testing, including a mock race across Michigan’s Lower Peninsula this summer. The World Solar Challenge begins Oct. 8.

“I think this race will usher in the next era of solar cars,” Dailey said.

Christina Olsen named director of U-M Museum of Art

By Kim Broekhuizen
Public Affairs

Christina Olsen, the director of Williams College Museum of Art in Massachusetts, has been named the new director of the University of Michigan Museum of Art.

Her five-year appointment, approved July 20 by the Board of Regents, is effective Oct. 30. Olsen will serve following Joseph Rosa, who left the univer-
sity in September to join the J. Paul Getty Museum in Los Angeles. Kathryn Huss, deputy director and chief administra-
tive officer of UMMA, has served as interim director.

President Mark Schlissel said Olsen “has a distinguished track record of innovation in merging the scholarly and public functions of art museums, both of which are hallmarks of the University of Michigan Museum of Art.

“Christina brings deep knowledge of art and museums to the director-
ship of UMMA. Her commitment to collaboration and dedication to engaging her work with students, faculty, the public and other cultural institutions,” said Interim Provost Paul N. Courant in recommending Olsen for the position.

“I have great confidence in her ability to build on UMMA’s excellence, enhancing the contributions it makes to educa-
tion, research and civic life. We look forward to Dr. Olsen joining us and to exciting times at the museum.”

Since Olsen joined the Williams College Museum of Art in 2012 as the Class of 1956 Director, she has been the first permanent director and has developed the museum’s first education programs, including Artist in Residence, and new creative forms of faculty and student engagement.

“Excited by the University of Michigan’s deep commitments to global research across disciplines, diversity and equity and collaborating with local communities in Michigan,” Olsen said. “I can’t imagine a better set of priorities from which to shape an internationally important and dynamic art museum for the 21st century.”

Under her leadership, the museum’s budget and staff have grown signific-
ant and key enhancements to the faculty have been approved. Olsen led the museum’s first campuswide strategic planning process, which led to the endorsement of a plan by the college president and faculty that was called Spark, Think, Make.

She began her career as the associate producer at the Museum of Modern Art in San Francisco. In 1997, she joined the J. Paul Getty Museum where she began as the editor for one of the first digital museum collection systems, Art Access, and was pro-
moted to manager shortly thereafter.

In 2005, Olsen joined the Getty Foundation as a program officer where she managed and directed the foun-
dation’s $4 million in global grants for institutional research and educa-
tion. She developed the museum’s first education online Scholarly Cataloguing Initiative, an influential global initia-
tive centered on developing prototype systems for online scholarly catalogs for museums.

In 2008, she joined the Portland Art Museum as director of education, where she developed new programs and exhibitions centered on contem-
porary artistic practice. She also devel-
op the museum’s first education committee.

Olsen is a member of the American Alliance of Museums and Association of Art Museum Directors and was an adviser to the Getty Foundation. She taught at the University of Pennsylvania and Williams College. Among many invited talks and presentations, Olsen was the fea-
tured speaker at “The Future of the college/university art museum” at Harvard University. She has curated and produced a range of exhibi-
tions and programs, including Shine A Light, a highly acclaimed annual museumwide exhibition and event in Portland, Oregon; Object Stories, an installation, audience and participatory outreach project, and most recently Accession Number, an exhibition at the Williams College Museum of Art.

Olsen earned a bachelor’s degree in history of art, with honors, from the University of Chicago, and both a master and a doctorate in art history from the University of Pennsylvania. UMMA is one of the oldest and largest art museums in the country, serving a worldwide academic community, as well as regional K-12 schools and public audiences. The museum hosts more than 250,000 onsite visitors each year.

Its comprehensive collection represents more than 150 years of art collecting at U-M, and includes more than 21,000 objects that span many different cultures, eras and media. With these collections, Asian and African art, UMMA’s Chinese and Japanese paintings and ceramics, American and European cerami-
collected from Asia are among the finest in the Western hemisphere. Collections include objects from more than 30 countries around the world, with significant holdings in Ancient Mexico, Central America, Egypt, Africa, India and other regions.

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Nanoparticles could spur better LEDs, invisibility cloaks

By Gabe Cherry
College of Engineering

In an advance that could boost the efficiency of LED lighting by 50 percent and even pave the way for invisibility cloaking devices, a team of University of Michigan researchers has developed a new technique that peppers metallic nanoparticles into semiconductors.

It’s the first technique that can inexpensively grow metal nanoparticles both on and below the surface of semiconductors. The process adds virtually no cost during manufacturing and its improved efficiency could allow manufacturers to use fewer semiconductors in finished products, making them less expensive.

The metal nanoparticles can increase the efficiency of LEDs in several ways. They can act as tiny antennas that alter and redirect the electricity running through the semiconductor, turning more of it into light. They can also help reflect light out of the device, preventing it from being trapped inside and wasted.

“The process can be used with the gallium nitride that’s used in LED lighting and can also boost efficiency in other semiconductor products, including solar cells. It’s detailed in a study published in the Journal of Applied Physics. “This is a seamless addition to the manufacturing process, and that’s what makes it so exciting,” said Rachel Goldman, professor of materials science and engineering, and physics, and that’s what makes it so exciting.”

— RACHEL GOLDMAN

“The ability to make 3-D structures with these nanoparticles throughout is going to open a lot of possibilities.”

The key innovation

The idea of adding nanoparticles to increase LED efficiency is not new. But previous efforts to incorporate them have been impractical for large-scale manufacturing. They focused on pricey metals like silver, gold and platinum. In addition, the size and spacing of the particles must be very precise; this required additional and expensive manufacturing steps. Furthermore, there was no cost-effective way to incorporate particles below the surface.

Goldman’s team discovered a simpler way that integrates easily with the molecular beam epitaxy process used to make semiconductors. Molecular beam epitaxy sprays multiple layers of metallic elements onto a wafer. This creates exactly the right conductive properties for a given purpose.

The U-M researchers applied an ion beam between these layers — a step that pushes metal out of the semiconductor wafer and onto the surface. The metal forms nanoscale particles that serve the same purpose as the pricey gold and platinum flecks in earlier research. Their size and placement can be precisely controlled by varying the angle and intensity of the ion beam. And applying the ion beam over and over between each layer creates a semiconductor with the nanoparticles interspersed throughout.

“If you carefully tailor the size and spacing of nanoparticles and how deeply they’re embedded, you can find a sweet spot that enhances light emissions,” said Myungkoo Kang, a former graduate student in Goldman’s lab and first author on the study. “This process gives us a much simpler and less expensive way to do that.”

Researchers have known for years that metallic particles can collect on the surface of semiconductors during manufacturing. But they were always considered a nuisance, something that happened when the mix of elements was incorrect or the timing was off.

“From the very early days of semiconductor manufacturing, the goal was always to spray a smooth layer of elements onto the surface. If the elements formed particles instead, it was considered a mistake,” Goldman said. “But we realized that those ‘mistakes’ are very similar to the particles that manufacturers have been trying so hard to incorporate into LEDs. So we figured out a way to make lemonade out of lemons.”

Toward invisibility cloaks

Because the technique allows precise control over the nanoparticle distribution, the researchers say it may one day be useful for cloaks that render objects partially invisible by inducing a phenomenon known as “reverse refraction.”

Reverse refraction bends light waves backwards in a way that doesn’t occur in nature, potentially directing them around an object or away from the eye. The researchers believe that by carefully sizing and spacing an array of nanoparticles, they may be able to induce and control reverse refraction in specific wavelengths of light.

“For invisibility cloaking, we need to both transmit and manipulate light in very precise ways, and that’s very difficult today,” Goldman said. “We believe that this process could give us the level of control we need to make it work.”

The team is now working to adapt the ion beam process to the specific materials used in LEDs — they estimate that the higher-efficiency lighting devices could be ready for market within the next five years, with invisibility cloaking and other applications coming further in the future.

The study is titled “Formation of embedded plasmonic Ga nanoparticle arrays and their influence on GaAs photoluminescence.”
STATE UNIVERSITIES
Saginaw Valley State University has won federal funding to improve health care delivery for residents in rural areas immediately and into the future. A grant of $1.39 million will support an innovative approach that will place graduate students in SVSU’s nurse practitioner program into the field to provide patient care, and will prepare them for careers in rural settings.

Peter Mitchell named LSSU interim president
Lake Superior State University’s Board of Trustees has selected Peter T. Mitchell to serve as interim president, effective July 1. He replaces LSSU’s eighth president, Thomas Pfefer, who died May 7 after a brief illness. Interim provost David Roland Finley had been serving as LSSU’s acting president since then.

PEER INSTITUTIONS
NFL grant funds UNC and Wisconsin research on concussions
The National Football League will fund a $2.6 million international study, led by the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and the Medical College of Wisconsin, on the role of active rehabilitation strategies in concussion management. The study will examine the efficacy of two clinically supervised management strategies, including both the international concussion return-to-play protocol and early therapeutic interventions on concussions.

Carol Christ named chancellor of UC Berkeley
Carol T. Christ, former professor of English at University of California, Berkeley, became chancellor on July 1. She has held many other administrative positions at Berkeley and beyond, including president of Smith College. She is the first female chancellor of the university.

UW-Madison to receive $9.3M for nuclear energy research
Engineers from the University of Wisconsin-Madison will receive an estimated $9.3 million in funding from the U.S. Department of Energy for advanced nuclear energy research. The awards will drive new research on compact heat exchangers, nuclear fuel cycles, advanced reactor concepts and technology that enables nuclear power production.

Revolutionizing information
From alumnus Claude Shannon, the father of information theory, and Irma Wyman, the first woman to be chief information officer at Honeywell, to the creation and impact of Google, the University of Michigan and its graduates have forever altered the sharing of knowledge through technology. Shannon’s work in the 1930s was essential to U-M establishing one of the world’s first computer science programs in 1956. Michigan engineers in 1988 built a computing backbone to connect and support thousands of researchers across the country — an achievement essential to the birth of the internet. U-M was the first public university to leverage the internet by partnering with Google to digitize the University Library’s collection of nearly 7 million volumes, revolutionizing the sharing of knowledge and democratizing access to information. Google itself is the brainchild of engineering alumnus Larry Page, who co-created the search engine with Sergey Brin.

— Photo and text are presented at the U-M Bicentennial website, bicentennial.umich.edu

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UM-Flint Communications
By Robert Gold
UM-Flint launching new state’s first fully accredited clinical anesthesia program
The University of Michigan-Flint will soon have plans to purchase the remaining third of the Rackham Memorial building in Detroit, including a parking structure that is owned by the Rackham Engineering Foundation.

Americans enjoy longer life when avoiding 3 risky behaviors
By Laurel Thomas Gnagy

Americans enjoy longer life when avoiding 3 risky behaviors

U-M will consolidate ownership of Rackham Memorial building in Detroit
By Elisse Rodriguez

U-M will consolidate ownership of Rackham Memorial building in Detroit

“IT’S IMPORTANT TO CONVINCE PEOPLE TO IMPROVE these behaviors in order, not only to live a longer life, but live a long life free of disability,”
— Neil Mehta

UM-Flint launching new state’s first fully accredited clinical anesthesia program
By Robert Gold
The University of Michigan-Flint will launch the state’s first Doctor of Anesthesia Practice degree in 2013. This existing doctorate is for professionals who already are certified registered nurse anesthetists, but who want to advance their skills and prepare for expanded leadership roles and teaching careers. There also is an option for students to earn this degree in conjunction with the Master of Business Administration degree for those interested in leadership roles within business or health care administration.

“Besides making them excellent clinical practitioners, we are preparing students to embrace broader roles within health care,” said Shawn Fryzel, the anesthesia program director at UM-Flint. UM-Flint will accept about 20-25 new students to join the program every academic year, said Fryzel. They are required to be nurses with at least a bachelor’s degree and clinical experience. The new DNAP degree program will train students to become certified registered nurse anesthetists pending a national certification exam.

UM-Flint’s anesthesia program, working in partnership with Hurley Medical Center, already is an educational leader and innovator in the field. The university opened the state’s first fully accredited clinical doctoral nurse anesthesia completion program in 2011 and awarded the state’s first Doctor of Anesthesia Practice degrees in 2013.

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UM-Flint’s anesthesia program, working in partnership with Hurley Medical Center, already is an educational leader and innovator in the field. The university opened the state’s first fully accredited clinical doctoral nurse anesthesia completion program in 2011 and awarded the state’s first Doctor of Anesthesia Practice degrees in 2013.

This existing doctorate is for professionals who already are certified registered nurse anesthetists, but who want to advance their skills and prepare for expanded leadership roles and teaching careers. There also is an option for students to earn this degree in conjunction with the Master of Business Administration degree for those interested in leadership roles within business or health care administration.

“Besides making them excellent clinical practitioners, we are preparing students to embrace broader roles within health care,” said Shawn Fryzel, the anesthesia program director at UM-Flint. UM-Flint will accept about 20-25 new students to join the program every academic year, said Fryzel. They are required to be nurses with at least a bachelor’s degree and clinical experience. The new DNAP degree program will train students to become certified registered nurse anesthetists pending a national certification exam.
School of Dentistry to host free Mouth Guard Clinic

Athletes who will participate in sports this fall and winter can receive a free, customized mouth guard during the U-M School of Dentistry’s annual Mouth Guard Clinic on July 29. Athletes ages 5 and older, including those who wear braces, are invited. Dental and dental hygiene students, supervised by clinical faculty members, will make mouth guards for the first 120 athletes who register on a first-come, first-served basis. Registration is from 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on the second floor of the School of Dentistry, 1011 N. University Ave. A parent or guardian must accompany children under 18 years old. Mouth guard clinic participants can park free in the Fletcher Street parking ramp on the north side of the School of Dentistry. For more information, call 734-531-9426, or email mouthguardclinic2017@umich.edu.

New director for Center for Middle Eastern and North African Studies

Samer Mahdy Ali, associate professor of North African Studies, has been appointed as the new director of Arabic and Islamic culture, LSA. Ali said he plans to build up the center’s development efforts, reach out to constituencies in the Midwest including K-12 teachers, community college educators and local Middle East immigrant communities; and nurture relationships with U-M units.

Institute for Humanities announces grant

The Institute for the Humanities has announced the New-Model Humanities Publication grant, a pilot program to support faculty experimentation with and planning for new concepts of hybrid scholarly publication in the humanities and humanistic social sciences. The program is open to tenured and tenure-track faculty, and five grants are available, up to $10,000 per award. Funding may be used to hire graduate or undergraduate students, hire tech consultants, attend a seminar or short-course on new modes of scholarly communication or purchase software to enhance and support the publication project. Applications are due by Oct. 1. For more information, contact Sheri Sytsema-Geiger at sytsema@umich.edu or visit tinyurl.com/ny2efrb.

UM-Dearborn to launch new LGBTQ studies certificate this fall

The University of Michigan-Dearborn’s new 12-credit LGBTQ studies certificate in the College of Arts, Sciences and Letters will prepare students professionally and personally by concentrating on diverse forms of sexual orientation, gender identity and gender expression. It will be available to degree-seeking students or to those who wish to take it as a post-baccalaureate standalone. LGBTQ Studies Certificate Program Coordinator Amy Brainer said the goal of the certificate is “engaged and integrated learning that will create positive change” for students and for the communities in which they live and work.

MICHR receives $2.3M grant to lead national effort

The Michigan Institute of Clinical & Health Research is leading the effort to identify and evaluate competency-based training for clinical and translational science researchers. Several universities will examine training methods in a new three-year, $2,33M grant project called Development, Implementation, and Assessment of Novel training in Domain-based competencies. The funds come from the Clinical & Translational Science Award program, which is administered by the National Institute of Health’s National Center for Advancing Translational Science. Through this grant, teams from MICHR, Ohio State University, Rochester University and Tufts University will seek to address problems with the quality and efficiency of how clinical trials are carried out by examining existing training programs, categorizing them, creating assessments, and cataloging all programs. MICHR serves as the coordinating center for this project.

College of Engineering to launch new grad program

The new Engineering Education Research graduate program at the College of Engineering will identify strategies to improve teaching and learning in engineering, to diversify science, technology, engineering and mathematics education and the engineering workforce and to design solutions in the nation’s toughest engineering education challenges. The inaugural class will begin in the fall of 2018. The graduate students, who must have at least a master’s degree in engineering, will be able to earn Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy degrees in engineering education research.

— Compiled by Safiya Merchant, The University Record
Public Affairs

U-M offers opportunity, access through summer debate camp

JULY 24, 2017       THE UNIVERSITY RECORD record.umich.edu

communications manager for the Barajas Clark. Clark is a research and establish a partnership with Alexza ties across the nation — led Kall to excellence — paired with strong ties debate camp. “I think it really speaks to the level of our camp that for the last 12 years, the high school national debate champ has come from the Michigan summer debate camp.”

That long-standing history of excellence — paired with strong ties to members of debate communities across the nation — led Kall to establish a partnership with Alexa Barajas Clark. Clark is a research and communications manager for the Nashville-based Conexión Américas, a nonprofit organization that helps create opportunities for low- and moderate-income Latino families. Through the partnership, U-M and Conexión Américas provided scholarships for six Metro Nashville Public School students at this year’s camp. Those six MNPS students attending the debate camp are members of the Nashville Debate League, a nonprofit organization founded in 2010 to bring policy debate programs to that area. The league operates, in part, through Nashville funders.

The participating students from Nashville were sophomores Herberth Sanchez and Brunny Lopez from Glencliff High School, sophomore David Martinez from Overton High School and juniors Angie Rodriguez, Vanessa Hernandez and Paola Pastor from Lead Academy.

“I think that for a lot of these students, debate could be the change agent they need to overcome many adversities they might face in life. For me, it was debate and college that finally gave me my voice,” says Barajas Clark.

“It gave me access to literature that I never knew existed. I was never an A-plus student or anything like that, but I knew I never wanted to lose or be humiliated. So I think debate, as a tool, is a wonderful opportunity, especially for students of color.”

Kall says that aside from providing a unique experience for the Nashville students, creating opportunities like this fits in with the university’s mission to become more diverse, equitable and inclusive. “It’s a wonderful opportunity, especially for students of color.”

“Every year we have over 100 stu- dents with high school debate expe- rience apply and the vast majority of them attend summer camp here. Maybe 20 percent are offered admis- sion and wind up coming here to U-M,” Kall says.

He adds: “We’re thrilled to join with Conexión Américas on this innova- tive partnership. Diversity, equity and inclusion are major priorities and this relationship increases our ability to attract top academic students from around the country to Ann Arbor for part of the summer. We have great hope that a positive camp experience will propel these students to strongly consider the University of Michigan as a top choice for college.”

By Jeremy Allen

When I’m sixty-four: Self-perceptions of aging

By Morgan Sherburne

In the 1960s, the Beatles sang about wondering whether their true love would still love them as they grew older — after they’ve lost their hair and are no more adventurous than wanting to knit a sweater. A group of four studies led by University of Michigan researchers has found that however the hero of the Beatles song turns out, his health — and his wife’s health — may be dictated by their perceptions of their own aging.

“Beliefs about one’s own aging are shared within couples, and these beliefs are predictive of future health above and beyond individual beliefs,” said Shannon Mejia, a postdoctoral fellow at the Institute for Social Research. “husbands’ and wives’ individual experiences of physical activity and disease burden are important for their current shared beliefs and future functional health.”

That is, couples who tend to view their aging negatively tend to become less healthy and less mobile than couples who view their aging positively. In addi- tion, husbands’ disease burden shape their attitudes toward their own aging and their wives’ aging. Mejia and colleagues surmise that the husbands’ limitations stemming from disease neg- atively affect the wives’ health because of the increased burden of caregiving.

Jennifer Sun, an M.D./Ph.D. candi- date at the U-M Medical School who conducted the research as a psychol- ogy doctoral candidate, found that a person’s self-perception of aging affects whether he or she accesses health care in a timely fashion. She found that the more negatively a person viewed his or her aging, the more likely he or she was to delay seeking health care and the more barriers he or she saw for seeking care.

This association between negative self-perceptions of aging and health care delay persisted even after Sun controlled for problems that can delay health care access, such as low socioeconomic status, lack of health insurance and multiple chronic health conditions.

“While many studies have focused on financial and structural barriers to care, it is also important to consider how psychosocial, emotional and cognitive factors are affecting the deci- sions of older adults to delay medical care,” Sun said.

A third study authored by U-M doctoral candidate Hannah Gasson found that people who experience age discrimination feel less positive about their own aging.

A fourth study found that as people aged, their explicit bias toward older people — or how they would talk out loud of such people — became more negative as they aged. But their implicit bias — how they felt internally about fellow older adults — became more negative as they aged and Gasson and William Chopik, a Michigan State University researcher, led this study. The papers are published in a special supplement to the August issue of The Gerontologist.
Academic adviser creates custom clothing brand, travels world solo

By Ben Bugajski

La’Joya Orr likes to combine travel and fashion.

Orr, who works as recruitment coordinator and academic adviser at the School of Kinesiology, was introduced to fashion design by her mother, who made clothes as an extra source of income and as a form of therapy when she was sick. She taught Orr the basics of sewing and design, even helping her create her high school prom dress.

Orr first seriously began designing clothes two and a half years ago. “It was kind of by accident. I got frustrated by what was in stores so I made an outfit a week for three months.”

She started designing for other people, and two years ago she began Le’Lonnie Couture, her custom clothing brand for women. Le’Lonnie Couture clothing is often vintage-inspired and she buys much of the fabric herself, whether that’s from Jo Ann Fabric, estate sales or various countries. “I love taking inspiration from different cultures. I take a lot of inspiration from my travels.”

Orr likes to learn about the cultures of the countries she visits, including their race relations, local customs, and, especially, a little bit of their language.

“I think it’s a very important part of visiting someone else’s country. I need to meet you where you are because I’m in your territory,” she said. One thing she doesn’t experiment with, however, is the food. “I’m a really finicky eater,” she said.

She has traveled to 27 countries solo in the last six years. She enjoys traveling alone because it provides independence. Also, she likes to get lost on purpose.

Orr tries to learn something from every place she visits. “I feel like I’m very reflective when I travel and I’m very intentional about gaining from where I am. It’s not always people’s motivation for travel, which is fine, but it’s mine,” she said.

Travel first interested Orr when she attended the University of Michigan as an undergraduate in 2004. After graduating with a minor in Japanese she lived for a year in Japan. She then returned to the United States because her mother was ill, and found a job at the School of Kinesiology as an admissions counselor in 2010. Orr says her job as recruitment coordinator and academic adviser is cyclical. She manages student recruitment, admissions and enrollment, including awarding scholarships and working with transfer students. Now that most students have left for the summer she works on outreach to younger populations and, soon, admissions work.

She most enjoys student interaction. Orr handles every part of student applications in the school, and follows students from beginning to end. She just watched her first full freshman class — the Class of 2017 — graduate.

“"To be able to talk to them from the prospective student phase when they’re sophomores and juniors in high school and then watch them all the way through graduation is absolutely the most rewarding part,” she said.

In between world traveling, creating outfits from scratch and working in admissions, Orr has a full agenda. However, she wouldn’t have it any other way. “I love the work I do in higher education and I love the work I do in fashion.”

Meet: La’Joya Orr

- **Title:** Recruitment coordinator and academic adviser, School of Kinesiology.
- **At U-M:** Seven years.
- **On work-life balance:** "I love the work I do in higher education and I love the work I do in fashion."

La’Joya Orr, recruitment coordinator and academic adviser at the School of Kinesiology, has traveled to 27 countries.
a ‘do not drink or boil’ advisory in 2014,” affecting more than 400,000 area residents, said U-M aquatic ecologist Don Scavia, a member of the forecast team.

“But bloom predictions — regardless of size — do not necessarily correlate with public health risk. Local weather conditions, such as wind direction and water temperature, also play a role. Even so, we cannot continue to cross our fingers and hope that seasonal fluctuations in weather will keep us safe.”

The main driver of Lake Erie’s harmful algal blooms is elevated phosphorus from watershed draining to the lake’s western basin, particularly from the heavily agricultural Maumee River watershed. An estimated 85 percent of the phosphorus entering Lake Erie from the Maumee River comes from agricultural sources.

These blooms are driven by diffuse phosphorus sources from the agriculturally dominated Maumee River watershed. Until the phosphorus inputs are reduced significantly and consistently so only the mildest blooms occur, the people, economy and economy of this region are being threatened,” said Scavia, professor of natural resources and environmental engineering and a member of NOAA-funded teams that produce annual forecasts for the Gulf of Mexico, Chesapeake Bay and Lake Erie. The forecast team led by Scavia consists of Daniel Obenour of North Carolina State University, U-M postdoctoral fellows Isabella Bertani and Nathan Manning, and Drew Gronewold and Craig Sow of NOAA’s Great Lakes Environmental Research Laboratory in Ann Arbor.

Recently, algal blooms have appeared in late July in the far western basin of Lake Erie and increased in early August, although heavy rain in mid-July may push the late-July bloom further into the basin.

Calm winds tend to allow the algal toxins to concentrate, making blooms more harmful. Most of the rest of the lake will be concentrated, “said Christopher Winslow, director of the Ohio State University, U-M postdoctoral fellows of Daniel Obenour of North Carolina State University, U-M postdoctoral fellows Isabella Bertani and Nathan Manning, and Drew Gronewold and Craig Sow of NOAA’s Great Lakes Environmental Research Laboratory in Ann Arbor.

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The seasonal outlook models that translate spring nutrient loading into predicted algal blooms. Persistent wet weather in May is a factor in the relatively high spring phosphorus load into the lake. The

Lake Erie, from Page 1

early foray into televised teaching courses and a 1950s partnership with Detroit’s WWJ-TV.

- Creating and Inventig: U-M writers with Detroit roots, such as poet Robert Hayden and Dudley Randall, novelsist Judith Guest and Marge Piecy, and journalists Daniel Okrent and Robin Gyvan.
- Challenging Society: The 1925 murder trial of Dr. Ossian Sweet, who was successfully defended by former U-M law student Clarence Darrow in a case overseen by Judge Frank Murphy, a Michigan graduate, and watched nationwide for its civil right implications.
- Forever Hailing: Detroit Tigers catcher Bill Freehan, Lions tackle Jeff Backus and other U-M student-athletes who went on to star for the city’s professional sports teams.
- The exhibit showcases scrapbooks, television footage, maps and rare books from several U-M repositories — the Bentley Historical Library, the Clements Library and the Special Collections Library — as well as objects from the Detroit Historical Society’s collections.
- “We're also pleased that the exhibit looks to the university’s third century by showcasing current initiatives in the city, as well as undergraduate and graduate students who call Detroit home,” Krezn said.

In conjunction with the exhibition and U-M's bicentennial, the Detroit Historical Society is offering discounted memberships to faculty, staff, students and alumni. Anyone interested should contact membership manager Alaina Vacha at alainav@detroithistorical.org or 313-833-0158.

The Detroit Historical Museum is open Tuesday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Admission is free.

WHEN IT COMES TO RETIREMENT, what you don't know can hurt you.

As traditional pension plan decline, the burden for creating retirement income is shifting to the individual.

Unfortunately, not all families are prepared. One study found 67.8 percent of households between the ages of 55 and 65 were at risk of not meeting their retirement savings goals. That means that close to 2/3 of all households nearing retirement are in danger of running out of money.

Do you know if you have enough money needed to retire? If not, you should.

If your financial professional hasn’t provided you with strategies to ensure that you will not outlive your money, give Senior Planning Advisors a call at 866.211.1904.

We're Senior Planning Advisors, a local, independent advisory firm specializing in comprehensive retirement planning. As fiduciaries, we always put retirement planning needs first, ensuring they're informed and educated about all aspects of their retirement strategy.

How much money do you need to retire?
LSA Building project receives final approval
The Board of Regents authorized issuing bonds and awarding construction contracts for the LSA Building First Floor Renovation and Adaptive project that will renovate approxi- mately 24,000 gross square feet of the first floor and construct a 21,000 gross square foot addition to provide space for the LSA internship program and Opportunity Labs. The $150 million project will be funded from LSA resources and is scheduled to be completed by fall 2021.

New lighting coming for Med Center north entrance parking structure
The lighting tower at the Med Center North Entrance Parking Structure will be replaced with energy-efficient LED fixtures and integrated controls. In addition, the project will provide emergency lighting throughout the structure. The $1.35 million project will be funded from Logistics, Transportation & Parking resources and is scheduled to be completed in spring of 2019.

University Hospital fire alarm upgrades
The fire detection and alarm systems in levels B2 and B4 of University Hospital will be replaced, enabling connection to the building’s fire command center. The project is estimated to cost $1.5 million, and will be funded from University Hospital Resources, and is scheduled to be completed next summer.

Air handling units to be replaced at Taubman Health Care Center
The first floor of Taubman Health Care Center was approved for replacement as part of the $6.5 million project. The $2.5 million project will be funded from CHWRs Resources with construction scheduled to be completed in the spring of 2018.

M29 staircase improvements planned
The U-M Health System will fund a $13.9 million project that will replace the staircase between parking levels 29 and East medical Center Drive. The project will renovate the slope to reduce erosion and install new LED handrails and a campus emergency phone for safety concerns. Construction is scheduled to be completed in the spring of 2018.

Michigan Medicine Quality Program consolidation
The Board of Regents approved a lease of 29,200 square feet of space at 777 East Eisenhower Parkway in Ann Arbor for 10 years six months, and a leasehold improvement project of $1.35 million will create a consolidated location for the Michigan Medicine Quality Program that is currently in several locations on the Medical Campus. UMHS resources and funding provided within the rental rate will finance the leasehold improvements project that is scheduled to be completed by fall 2018.

An Arbor campus
Faculty appointments with tenure
* Catherine Brown, associate professor in the Residential College, LSA, effective Sept. 1.
* Julia E.Cole, professor of Earth and environmental sciences, College of Literature, Science and the Arts, effective Sept. 1.
* Kevin Dina, assistant professor of anthropology, College of Literature, Science and the Arts, effective July 1.
* Michael Gauthier, professor of anthropology, and director, Museum of Anthropological Archaeology, LSA, effective Sept. 1.
* Shawn Y. Daniel, assistant professor in the Residential College, LSA, effective Sept. 1.
* Kenneth A. Jennings, Frederick G.L. Huetwell Collegiate Professor of Cardiovascular Medicine, Medical School, effective Sept. 1, 2017 through Aug. 31, 2022.
* Marion A. Kellems, Julian T. Hoff, M.D. Professor of Urology, Medical School, effective Sept. 1, 2017 through Aug. 31, 2022.

Work planned at Central Power Plant
A $1.5 million project funded from UMHS resources will con- tinue restoration work on the Central Power Plant’s chimney stacks. Construction is scheduled to be completed next fall.

New faculty appointed assistant vice presidents
By Kim Broekhuizen

Rick Fitzgerald and Elizabeth Parkinson have been appointed assis- tant vice presidents in the university’s Office of the Vice President for Communications.

Fitzgerald, currently director of public relations for the Office of Student Affairs, will serve as assistant vice president for public affairs. Parkinson, currently executive director of marketing, will be the assis- tant vice president for marketing communications.

Both new positions were approved July 20 by the Board of Regents, and the two will begin their new duties Aug. 1.

I appreciate the leadership both Elis and Rich have shown, and I am glad to be able to count on them as they take on these new roles,” said Kaila Bila Michels, vice president for communications.

Fitzgerald will serve as the chief officer to manage the university’s communica- tions related to campus and external events. He will guide and coordinate the work of Public Affairs and Internal Communications, Collaboratively, closely collaborate with Michigan News and serve as the university’s primary spokesperson. He also will act as the senior representa- tive of the office in the absence of the vice president for communications.

Fitzgerald joined the Public Affairs staff in 2009 after a long career in the news business, most of it with The Ann Arbor News. While at The Ann Arbor News, he directed the newspa- per’s local news coverage, had the opportu- nity to launch two weekly newspapers and wrote a weekly column for more than a decade.

He was appointed associate director of public affairs at U-M in 2012, and was appointed director in 2013.

Fitzgerald graduated from Central Michigan University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in journalism and English, and later earned a Master of Science in Administration, also from CMU.

Parkinson will serve as the chief officer to create an overarching uni- versity brand strategy, and to identify, develop and execute strategies to advance the brand and reputation locally, regionally, nationally and globally. She will manage the staffs of Michigan Creative, Michigan Photography and Michigan Media.

Parkinson joined U-M in 2016 as executive director of marketing. Prior to her time at U-M, she was senior vice president of marketing and partner- ships for the Detroit Lions. There, she was responsible for their brand, fan experience and partner engagement.

She also has had leadership roles at the Michigan Economic Development Corp., where she oversaw the Pure Michigan campaign, Ann Arbor SPARK and Edelman in Chicago.

Parkinson earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in marketing and accounting from Alma College.
Dearborn campus

Stein Brunnard, interim associate dean, College of Education, Health and Human Services, effective July 1, 2017 through June 30, 2019.

Amy Volanda Lumpkin-Williams, interim dean, College of Education, Health and Human Services, effective July 1, 2017 through June 30, 2019.


Deborah Smith Poland, chair, Department of Language, Philosophy and the Arts, College of Arts, Sciences and Letters, effective July 1, 2017 through June 30, 2020.

Flint campus

Mary Jo Fanning, chair, Department of Education, School of Education and Human Services, effective July 1, 2017 through June 30, 2020.

Mounmansons

Judith R. At候ehein, librarian in the University Library, Oct. 31, 2016. At候ehein received a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1977 and a Master of Arts in Library Science degree in 1959 from the University of Michigan. She joined the UM faculty in 1953. At候ehein played a pivotal role in implementing new workflows and leveraging computing to make creating new catalog records more efficient. As chair of the Library’s Cataloging Policy Council, she developed training to implement new workflows and expose catalogers to the cataloging of new types of collection materials. She was awarded the American Library Association’s Esther J. Potter Award in 1999. At候ehein shaped many of the practices used to create or transform existing descriptive metadata to enable discoverability and access to locally hosted resources.

By Rick Fitzgerald

Policy change allows more people to address U-M regents

An updated public comments policy for the University of Michigan Board of Regents will increase the number of speakers who are able to address board members during each public meeting. The new approach, approved by the board July 20, will increase the number of speakers at each meeting from 10 to 15, while reducing the amount of time allotted to each speaker from five minutes to three minutes.

The policy caps the number of speakers on any one topic at five and also requires that each additional speaker, in addition to the 15, for those who sign up after the agenda is published and seek to address an item that is on that meeting’s agenda.

All requests to address the Board of Regents must be made in writing and be received by the deadline stated on the website (regents.umich.edu). Requests will be scheduled on a first-come, first-served basis until all available time is used up. Additional speakers, in addition to the 15, for those who sign up after the agenda is published and seek to address an item that is on that meeting’s agenda.

Individuals who have addressed the board within the previous two regularly-scheduled meetings will be allowed to speak only if there is an available speaker slot remaining after the signup deadline has passed.

The public comments policy was last updated in 2012. The Board of Regents typically meets in formal session nine times each academic year. It meets in open session on the Michigan Union on the Ann Arbor campus. One meeting each year is conducted on one of the U-M Dearborn campuses and one on the UM-Flint campus.
**POLICE BEAT**

**Burglaries, vandalism at Dexter properties**  
Buildings at the University of Michigan Stinchfield Woods and Peach Mountain Observatory near Dexter were found burglarized and vandalized in June. While windows, locks and doors were broken, no property appeared to be missing. Graffiti also was found spray painted on several buildings. There are no suspects.

**U-M truck stolen, recovered**  
A U-M pickup truck was stolen just after 5 p.m. June 3 from outside the Trotter House. Officers located the vehicle in the 100 block of Packard Street. Two men were observed taking U-M stickers off of the vehicle. After a brief foot chase, one suspect was arrested and taken to jail. The 45-year-old visitor was charged with unauthorized driving away of an automobile, resisting and obstructing police, and malicious destruction of property.

**Sexual assault reported in South Quad**  
A camp attendee reported that he had been inappropriately touched by another camper on June 22 in the South Quad residence hall. The two subjects were separated and the investigation was turned over to proper authorities.

**Motorbike taken from Markley bike rack**  
A Honda moped was stolen from a Markley Residence Hall bike rack around 8 a.m. June 2. The suspects have not been identified as of this publication.

— Diane Brown, U-M Police

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**Ann Arbor major campus crimes reported to SAPAC in June**

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Crime Category</th>
<th>June Total</th>
<th>YTD Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Homicide</td>
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<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robbery</td>
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<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Aggravated Assault</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Motor Vehicle Theft</td>
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<td>5</td>
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**Ann Arbor cases reported to SAPAC in June**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Crime Category</th>
<th>Cases</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sexual Assault</td>
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<tr>
<td>Intimate Partner Violence</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stalking</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sexual Harassment</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gender-Based Harassment*</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The Sexual Assault Prevention and Awareness Center supplies reports to inform the University community about incidents of sexual assault, domestic violence and stalking that are reported to SAPAC. SAPAC is a resource for survivors, their families and friends, U-M personnel (faculty, staff and U-M Police officers), and non-U-M personnel (e.g., high school counselors). The table reflects only the number of cases reported to SAPAC and includes reporting by faculty, staff and students. The numbers do not necessarily reflect the number of incidents on campus, nor do they reflect the number of cases that occurred in a specific time frame. They also do not reflect the number of cases that may have been reported to police.

* New category

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**Ann Arbor campus crimes reported to UMPD in June**

1. **Motor Vehicle Theft**  
   - June 1  
   - 1500 block of Washington Hights, Near Markley Hall

2. **Motor Vehicle Theft**  
   - June 1  
   - 1400 block of Washtenae Ave, Near Trotter House

3. **Criminal Sexual Conduct**  
   - June 22  
   - 600 E. Madison St, South Quad

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Crime map incidents are an accurate indicator of criminal activity on the U-M campus; however, some incidents may be under investigation to substantiate their occurrence. Statistics for the crime map are provided by U-M Police. The markers on the crime map represent only reports of on-campus incidents in the areas featured on the maps.

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**BE SEEN**

The U-M Media Advertising Co-op Program will provide up to 100% additional funding to U-M units wishing to promote their university-related message with a University Record advertising schedule.

More at record.umich.edu/advertise#coop or call 734-764-4342.

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For questions about crimes on campus, call 734-763-3434.

To report a crime, call police: 734-763-1131.
Don’t Miss

What: M Farmers Market.
When: 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 2.
Where: South Ingalls Mall.
Details: Buy farm fresh, locally grown seasonal fruits, vegetables and more.

Desirable demographics

Each week we mail the Record to more than 8,700 retired U-M faculty and staff …
local members of the group that holds 50% of all U.S. discretionary income and controls an estimated spending power exceeding two trillion dollars.

Shouldn’t your advertising message be a part of that conversation?

Call 734-764-4342 or email recordads@umich.edu

The Record gets results

EVENTS

TUESDAY, JULY 25

“Intercultural Responsiveness: Tools and Tips” with Jessica Feathers, LSA DEIC Office program assistant, 10 a.m.-noon, LSA, Conference Room 2001. Understand how to identify ways that implicit bias impacts us and gain options for dealing with them.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26

“Free Viral Combat to Consensus: The Gentle Way to Earn a Black Belt in Communication” with Christopher Delk, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Administrative Services Building, Room 120. Understand how to manage conflict and communicate assertively.

“Causal Inference in Educational Research Seminar” with Mónica Hernández, Tulane University, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Weill Hall, Room 3240.

“Gerrymandering: History, Consequences, and Reform,” 9 a.m.-10 a.m., Turner Senior Resource Center, 2401 Plymouth Rd. After the U.S. Census in 2020, to equally represent legislative representation, new maps will be drawn for new congressional districts, state legislative districts, county commission districts and city wards. The lack of constraints on the process can lead to “gerrymandering,” abusive manipulation of these boundaries. How did we get here, how does it affect governing and what can we do? Washtenaw County Clerk Larry Kintzsch offers insights based on his long experience in the field.

THURSDAY, JULY 27

“American Folk, Bluegrass & World Swing” with the Saladie Fiddlers Philarmonic, presented by Gifts of Arts; noon-1 p.m., University Hospital’s Courtyard. America’s premier youth fiddling show band of music, song and dance, the Saladie Fiddlers Philarmonic is comprised of high school students from the Saline area who play a variety of instruments: violin, viola, cello, guitar, electric bass, mandolin and drums. This performance is part of Michigan Medicine’s Gifts of Art Summer Courtyard Concert Series. You can also visit the MHealthy Farmers Market in the courtyard. Rain or heat location: University Hospital Main Lobby Foyer 1.

SATURDAY, JULY 29

“The Voices of Children” documentary film screening and conversation with John Tennes, 10 a.m.- noon, North Campus Research Complex Building 18. View the groundbreaking short documentary film and engage in discussion with one of the film’s creators.

SUNDAY, JULY 30

“Meet Me at U-M: A Museum Arts Experience for Persons with Mild Memory Loss and Their Care Partners,” 1-3 p.m., U-M Museum of Art. “Meet Me at U-M” invites people with mild memory loss to enjoy a guided gallery experience along with family members or care partners. This program is designed for people who live at home and their companions. U-MMA’s trained docents will accompany small groups for a guided tour and provide the opportunity for everyone to experience different kinds of art and share their responses. To register for this program, email kempel@umich.edu or call the Alzheimer’s Association at 800-272-3900. For more information, please contact U-MMA at 734-647-0522.
More online

- For more events listings and details, check out the Campus Information Center’s online Happening@Michigan calendar, events.umich.edu.

SATURDAY, AUG. 5

“Hands-On Demos: Fantastic Fluids,” 11 a.m.-11:30 a.m., Ruthven Museum Building. Learn about how and why U-M researchers are studying fluid dynamics. Demonstrations are 30-30 minute interactive programs on the 2nd floor of the museum. They include both brief presentations highlighting university research and engaging hands-on activities, and are suitable for adults and children ages 5 and up.

“Did an Asteroid Really Kill the Dinosaurs?” 12:30-1:30 p.m., Ruthven Museum Building. Did a space rock six miles wide slam into the Earth 66 million years ago and wipe out 75 percent of all living species at that time, including the dinosaurs? Cosmic collisions are abundant in our solar system. The universe has made her art into a cauldron of multicultural styles, techniques and forms. Biswas is a studio artist working in mixed media fibers. She creates art, and started working with clay three years ago.

THURSDAY, AUG. 10

“Ceramic Houses: Olga Stowers” presented by Gifts of Art, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. daily through Sept. 10, A. Alfred Taubman Health Care Center, Gifts of Art Gallery: Taubman Health Care Center, North Lobby, Floor 1. For this exhibition, the Aussome Study Group picked some of their current favorite artists and created art based on their work.

More information: schedule your appointment online today: cvccicare.com

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“In My Universe, Really Kill the Dinosaurs?” July 12–Oct. 2, Saturday and Sundays at the Museum of Natural History. Did a space rock six miles wide slam into Earth 66 million years ago and wipe out 75 percent of all living species? Is this the most fascinating question about the Universe. Student operators will tell and show you what they find and new discoveries made by its astronomers.

The Sky Tonight: Live Star Talk, 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 2:30–3:15 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, at the Museum of Natural History. For more information, call 734-998-2017 or go to mhealthy.umich.edu/alcohol.

A Summer of Collections is a temporary works of art. They are open 11 a.m.–5 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday, and from noon to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

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