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Bedford junior Selena Sandoval and St. Clair senior Delaney Dolland enjoy their food from the Coneys and Careers event Sept. 8 across the street from the Bovee University Center.

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Shelby Township sophomore Regina Araujo-Pedroza, 19, dances Ballet Folklórico de la Luz on the Get Acquainted stage to showcase the Registered Student Organization she started last year.

Ballet Folklórico De La Luz members dance a traditional Mexican dance during their outdoor recital, April 30, on campus.



# Dancing into Culture

## Student expresses love of heritage through 'Ballet Folklórico'

Her dress is bright blue, fluffy, with red, pink, yellow, turquoise and white stripes following the seam. Her hair is a tightly braided bun with a hairpiece around it. Her face is touched up with makeup and red lipstick. Her presence reflects the composure of a professional dancer.

Stepping on stage, Shelby Township sophomore Regina Araujo-Pedroza grabs hold of each side of her dress. She poses at center stage. Once the music begins, she begins to shuffle as the music moves her feet.

"I have my heart in it," Araujo-Pedroza said. "There is passion in (my dancing) because it's my culture."

Learning and teaching Ballet Folklórico has been part of Araujo-Pedroza's life since she was a little girl. She said studying Mexican culture connects her to her family, but teaching gives her a way to pass on her traditions.

Now, she's sharing those traditions with the Central Michigan University community.

Last year, Araujo-Pedroza started a registered student organization called "Ballet Folk-

lorico de la luz." In English, that translates to "Folk Ballet of the light." Araujo-Pedroza said students who join the RSO learn the dance as a way of self-expression and telling traditional Mexican stories.

"You are helping continue these stories and passing them on through generations, just like they were passed down to the people teaching me," Araujo-Pedroza said.

Araujo-Pedroza is passing down the stories of her father Gino, a Mexican immigrant. He recalled his younger years—going to parties and watching people dance Ballet Folklórico with his family members.

He said the purpose of De La Luz is to tell stories that represent each of the 32 states of Mexico, to express who they are, and passing down culture beyond the dancer's years.

"Sometimes when I see my kids dancing I feel goosebumps because it reminds me of my childhood and I am so proud of her," Gino said. "She's been learning more about the background of every song and she's really dedicated to that. I know when they are dancing how happy they feel."

Araujo-Pedroza said the dance itself is a mix of different influences from ethnic groups in Mexico. Some are Spanish, some are German influences from Northern Mexico and other influences come from indigenous communities.

Jaime Carrillo is Araujo-Pedroza's dance instructor and founder of Ballet Folklor-

ico Moyocoyani Izel, Araujo-Pedroza's Detroit-based dance group.

Carrillo said the group dances three different types. One is based on pre-Columbian dances. Another is based off the mixture of indigenous people, the Spanish conquest and everyone else that came into Mexico. The others are traditional that come from small towns and cities in Mexico in celebration of a certain festivity.

"She is an excellent dancer and she's very disciplined," Carrillo said. "You can see it in her eyes and in her expression of dancing, the way she moves, and the way she listens to music."

Even though Carrillo has only been teaching Araujo-Pedroza since May, he has noticed that she has great love and passion for the dance.

Araujo-Pedroza said she knew CMU was trying to create a welcoming, diverse campus for new students. However, when Araujo-Pedroza arrived on campus for the Fall 2020 semester, she noticed a lack of multicultural dance groups.

Her goal was to create a group that was both thrilling and educational.

Ann Arbor sophomore Sophia Scarnecchia is the vice president of the RSO. She originally joined to support Araujo-Pedroza as she

started the new RSO, but has also enjoyed dancing and has learned a lot about Hispanic culture.

Scarnecchia said that Araujo-Pedroza gives cultural presentations during RSO meetings, teaching the members about the state of Mexico where their dance originated and about the significance of the clothing they wear while they dance.

Araujo-Pedroza even sews parts of their outfits that they perform in, like their bows and skirts.

"There's so much to a culture that we haven't learned yet as a society and I am excited to share that with (CMU)," Scarnecchia said. "I love it because it's a great source of energy and the community is very welcoming."

"Ballet Folklórico de la luz" has its first showcase event in celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month from 5-6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 27 in Powers Hall.

Araujo-Pedroza hopes to bring more appreciation for the Mexican culture at CMU. She would like the group to grow because she wants future Latino students to be able to find a sense of community in joining her RSO and to learn more about their culture.

"Dancing is such a personal thing for people. It's a way to express themselves and find their own identity," Araujo-Pedroza said. "They are welcome to be a part of our culture even if it's not their own culture. Maybe they feel disconnected from their culture. You are always welcome."

STORY AND PHOTOS BY ADDY WACHTER



Shelby Township sophomore Regina Araujo-Pedroza dances La Morena at the outdoor folklorico recital on campus, April 30.



Ann Arbor junior Alex Batalonga dances with his partner during the outdoor folklorico recital on campus, April 30.

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# Frustrated faculty support provost's decision to step down

## Faculty members said the change is indicative of more administrative shifts that are needed

By Patrick Bouman  
Staff Reporter

Central Michigan University Executive Vice President and Provost Mary Schutten announced her decision to step down effective Dec. 31.

The announcement was delivered on the Thursday afternoon before Labor Day break.

According to Faculty Association President Amanda Garrison, the Academic Senate came close to calling for a vote of no-confidence in Schutten's leadership.

The Faculty Association was established in 1969 and currently represents about

575 faculty members.

"We have a loud voice, and so this personnel change was something that was facilitated by faculty solidarity, cooperation and collaborative teamwork," Garrison said. "The point is that when you have a collective push that has momentum and power behind it – and you have a response – that's progress."

Garrison said it was "highly likely" the threat of a no-confidence vote could have motivated the provost's exit.

The faculty's frustration extends beyond the provost to the administration as a whole. At the June 24 Board of Trustees meeting, President Bob Davies announced the 24 "marquee programs" identified in the academic prioritization process lead by Schutten. Those programs will be featured in university marketing and receive more consideration for funding and other resources. Programs that are not "marquee" will receive less consideration and funding.

The academic prioritization process reflects a shift by the university towards promoting STEM programs, Garrison said while neglecting liberal arts and social sciences.

CMU also has been trending away from shared governance between administration and faculty, said Garrison, leading to decisions that



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Faculty have been displeased with Warriner Hall and upper administration for quite a while. We do not feel heard. We do not have shared governance.

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**Amanda Garrison**  
Faculty Association President

are not representative of faculty and student needs. For instance, Deans of academic colleges have “inconsistent guidelines” for enforcing masks in classrooms, Garrison said. Some professors were told to dismiss a student who does not wear a mask in class, while others were told to cancel the class entirely.

Garrison also recalled a Board of Trustees meeting where Richard Studley, the chair, referred to students as “customers” and the counseling center as “customer service.” Garrison believes this administrative mindset is turning CMU into more of a for-profit business rather than a place of learning.

Garrison said there is an “expectation” of cooperation between faculty and administration that is not being met. She indicated that there are other leadership changes soon to come within CMU administration. “Spirits are high” among fellow union members, she said.

“Faculty have been displeased with Warriner Hall and upper administration for quite a while,” Garrison said. “We do not feel heard. We do not have shared governance.”

Davies praised Schutten’s leadership in Sept. 2’s announcement.

“Mary’s dedication to increasing rigor, relevance and excellence in CMU’s academics and research set the tone for the ongoing work of our Strategic Envisioning Process,” said Davies in a press release.

Schutten was the third woman to serve as provost at CMU, according to University Communications. Janice Reynolds served as acting provost from 1986-88 and Julia Wallace served as CMU’s provost from 2008-09.

Before CMU, Schutten’s most recent job was a professor of kinesiology at San Jose State and the university’s dean of the College of Health and Human Services from 2015-18.

With over 30 years of experience in leadership, her focus has been in boosting student success, advancing interdisciplinary programs and fostering community partnerships.

Previously, Schutten was associate dean and professor in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Grand Valley State University. She received her Doctor of Physical Education degree from Indiana University, a Master of Arts in physical education from California State University at Long Beach and a Bachelor of Arts in education from Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Michigan.



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# Commission selects next city manager

*Desentz starts on Oct. 18, Ridley steps down at the end of that month*

By Leona Falconer  
Staff Reporter

Commissioners approved the employment contract created with Aaron Desentz, Mount Pleasant's new city manager, at its Sept. 13 meeting.

"We went out to find a great city manager and I think we all feel good about this decision," said Mayor Will Joseph. "I'm looking forward to working with Mr. Desentz."

Commissioner Lori Gillis was absent from the meeting.

The city commission unanimously approved a contract for the employment of Desentz, a city manager from Eaton Rapids.

Desentz's contract was drawn to match current Mount Pleasant City Manager

**“** *I want to credit Mr. Desentz because he was very clear that out of respect for Nancy Ridley and her service he didn't want to make a dime more than her.* **”**

### Frank Walsh

CEO of Walsh Municipal Services

Nancy Ridley's.

"This is essentially the exact contract that manager Ridley has, just with a slight adjustment to the salary based upon agreements with Mr. Desentz," Joseph said.

Frank Walsh, CEO of Walsh Municipal Services, expressed his respect for Desentz's decision to leave the contract

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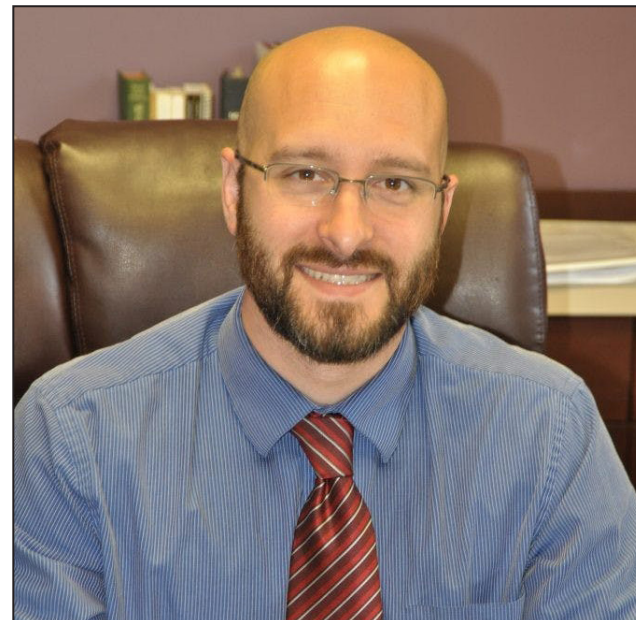
New city manager contracts often involve extensive changes and salary increases, Walsh said.

"I want to credit Mr. Desentz because he was very clear that out of respect for Nancy Ridley and her service he didn't want to make a dime more than her," Walsh said.

Joseph congratulated the commissioners on a successful job search, commenting on the commission's shared excitement to work with Desentz.

Desentz's employment will begin on Oct. 18, marking Ridley's final day as Oct. 29, two weeks after the start of Desentz'.

"I intend to train Desentz during these two work weeks," Ridley said. "Even after I retire I'm not leaving the community and I'm committed to being readily available to talk and answer questions."



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Aaron Desentz was selected as Mount Pleasant's new city manager at the Sept. 13 city commission meeting.

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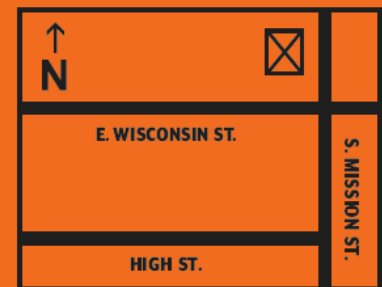
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# A UNIVERSITY DIVIDED

Faculty and Administration must come together for the good of the university

**E**xecutive Vice President and Provost Mary Schutten will step down from that role on Dec. 31, having only served in the position for two years.

Though her tenure was brief, she is leaving a permanent mark on this campus. In fact, some at CMU are eager to see the change in leadership.

Faculty Association President Amanda Garrison spoke out – loud and clear – that union members are ready for a change and demand to be heard.

“Faculty have been displeased with Warriner Hall and upper administration for quite a while,” Garrison told Central Michigan Life. “We do not feel heard. We do not have shared governance.”

Garrison expressed frustration in the “marquee programs” identified in the academic prioritization process lead by Schutten. She said the union feels that administrators are moving away from the university’s shared governance model – especially when it comes to COVID-19 health and safety guidelines and the financial priorities of the university.

Credit where it’s due, Schutten was one of the many administrators who had to face the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic head-on. She also worked with college deans and department chairs, as well as the Academic Senate, to navigate the financial impact caused by the virus. Regardless, the union president exposed a great divide between faculty and administration.

## EDITORIAL



**MARY SCHUTTEN**  
EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT  
AND PROVOST

So what happens next?

Per university policy, a nationwide search will be launched to find Schutten’s replacement, President Bob Davies announced this week at the first Academic Senate meeting of the semester.

This hiring process is everything.

The CMU community must come together. We encourage President Davies and Garrison to work together to bridge the chasm between faculty and administration before the search begins. It’s the first step in putting the university’s priorities back on academics instead of survival – programs and faculty are the

reasons students choose to attend CMU in the first place.

If they don’t work out these differences the next provost is going to walk into a mess. And that person may leave in another two years.

We agree with much of what Garrison has said – for the past year-and-a-half, the university has been in survival mode. We trudged through the pandemic - and this administration successfully lead us through unprecedented circumstances. The university was forced to refund tens of thousands of dollars to students as CMU’s enrollment continues its decline. At the same time, the university has alienated its educators and compiled a hit list of programs that may be eliminated as revenue declines.

Students can certainly sense that tension and are confused and frustrated. Students and faculty want leaders who recognize the importance of keeping all of our trademark programs alive rather than drawing up a winners and losers list.

CMU now faces a daunting task. How we bounce back from COVID-19 is just as important as what we did to survive.

Our enrollment continues to decline. Our faculty are angry. Students are doing their best to navigate a very challenging semester from new meal plans to online classes.

The next provost will have a tremendous amount of adversity to overcome.

A divided campus will make that job even harder.

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# After social distancing is over, let's keep gaming together

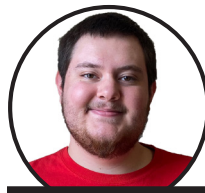
Many of us have that distinct memory of screaming matches across the dorm room when a friend steals a star in Mario Party. It could be getting a game-winning play in Overwatch or getting blue-shelled in Mario Kart.

These party games can be the lifeblood of a get-together. They bond people together or, in some cases, tear each other apart in the funniest ways imaginable.

But what if you couldn't get together for those games?

I'll keep this frank since we all faced this pandemic together. Friends couldn't see each other for fear of the deadly virus and, in turn, isolated themselves from others. Video calls and work at home became the status quo, mixing everyone's work and personal life into a mess.

I remember losing interest in normal video calls with friends. At first it was exciting to see them all again after weeks of isolation, but the calls grew dull. There was



**Michael Gonzalez**  
—  
Host of Level Up Chips podcast

nothing going on at home, so we needed something fun to heal our deteriorating friendships – stat.

Luckily, there were online video games that provided the world with entertainment at home.

Video games were the lifeblood of my friendships during the pandemic. I remember large groups of friends on a video call, playing a volume of Jackbox Games. It was perfect since only one person needed the game; the rest of our friends could type in a code and join in on their phone's browser.

When it came to my roommates, who lived either halfway across the state or lived in a completely different state altogether, we needed a nice game to relax with. In the end, one roommate set up a Discord

server for us to chat in and we all gathered to play a virtual minigolf game.

These memories were some of the highlights of my time at home, but there was one other game that grabbed the world's attention. I remember Among Us, a game released in

2018, became the next big hit – all because you could play with friends and strangers. It gave friends that same heartfelt passion of betraying one another that a Mario Party game would invoke.

As the pandemic, hopefully, winds down, let's continue forging bonds through games. After all, they're a fantastic medium to play with others on campus.

All I ask is that you remember those good memories. Remember the blue shells you threw at your friends in Mario Kart. Remember the time you convinced your



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## Love gaming? Join one of these clubs

There are multiple ways to celebrate gaming culture on campus. Consider participating in the following organizations:

- Central Michigan Smash Ullimate (RSO)
- The CMU esports team Action Replay (RSO)
- Game Development and Design Club (RSO)
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friends that an innocent bystander was the impostor in Among Us.

We need to remember that video games are a part of our relationships and our culture as Central Michigan University transitions to normal(ish) procedures.

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University Meadows	:25	:55	EVERY 1/2 HOUR
Union Square	:29	:59	EVERY 1/2 HOUR
Target			UPON REQUEST
<b>Music Bldg. - Lot#33</b>	<b>:42</b>	<b>:12</b>	<b>EVERY 1/2 HOUR</b>
Washington/Ojibway	:44	:14	EVERY 1/2 HOUR
Anspach/Pearce	:45	:15	EVERY 1/2 HOUR
Ronan/Grawn	:47	:17	EVERY 1/2 HOUR
Main St./Gaylord	:48	:18	EVERY 1/2 HOUR
MMC/DOAN CENTER	:55	:25	EVERY 1/2 HOUR
Washington/Clayton	:05	:35	EVERY 1/2 HOUR
Larzalere	:06	:36	EVERY 1/2 HOUR
Wightman	:07	:37	EVERY 1/2 HOUR
Park Library	:08	:38	EVERY 1/2 HOUR
<b>Music Bldg. - Lot#33</b>	<b>:12</b>	<b>:42</b>	<b>EVERY 1/2 HOUR</b>

## GOLD

SAC/McGuirk	:13	:43	EVERY 1/2 HOUR
Stadium Mall			UPON REQUEST
TJ Maxx			UPON REQUEST
Walmart			UPON REQUEST
Copper Beech	:26	:56	EVERY 1/2 HOUR
The Reserve	:28	:58	EVERY 1/2 HOUR
Jamestown	:30	:00	EVERY 1/2 HOUR
Yorkshire Commons	:33	:03	EVERY 1/2 HOUR
<b>Music Bldg. - Lot#33</b>	<b>:42</b>	<b>:12</b>	<b>EVERY 1/2 HOUR</b>

## DEERFIELD

TOWERS @7/11	:15	:45	EVERY 1/2 HOUR
Westpoint Village	:18	:48	EVERY 1/2 HOUR
Deerfield Village	:20	:50	EVERY 1/2 HOUR
Lexington Ridge	:25	:55	EVERY 1/2 HOUR
Theunissen Stadium Lot#70	:27	:57	EVERY 1/2 HOUR
Kewadin Village	:29	:59	EVERY 1/2 HOUR
SAC/McGuirk	:30	:00	EVERY 1/2 HOUR
<b>Music Bldg. - Lot#33</b>	<b>:42</b>	<b>:12</b>	<b>EVERY 1/2 HOUR</b>

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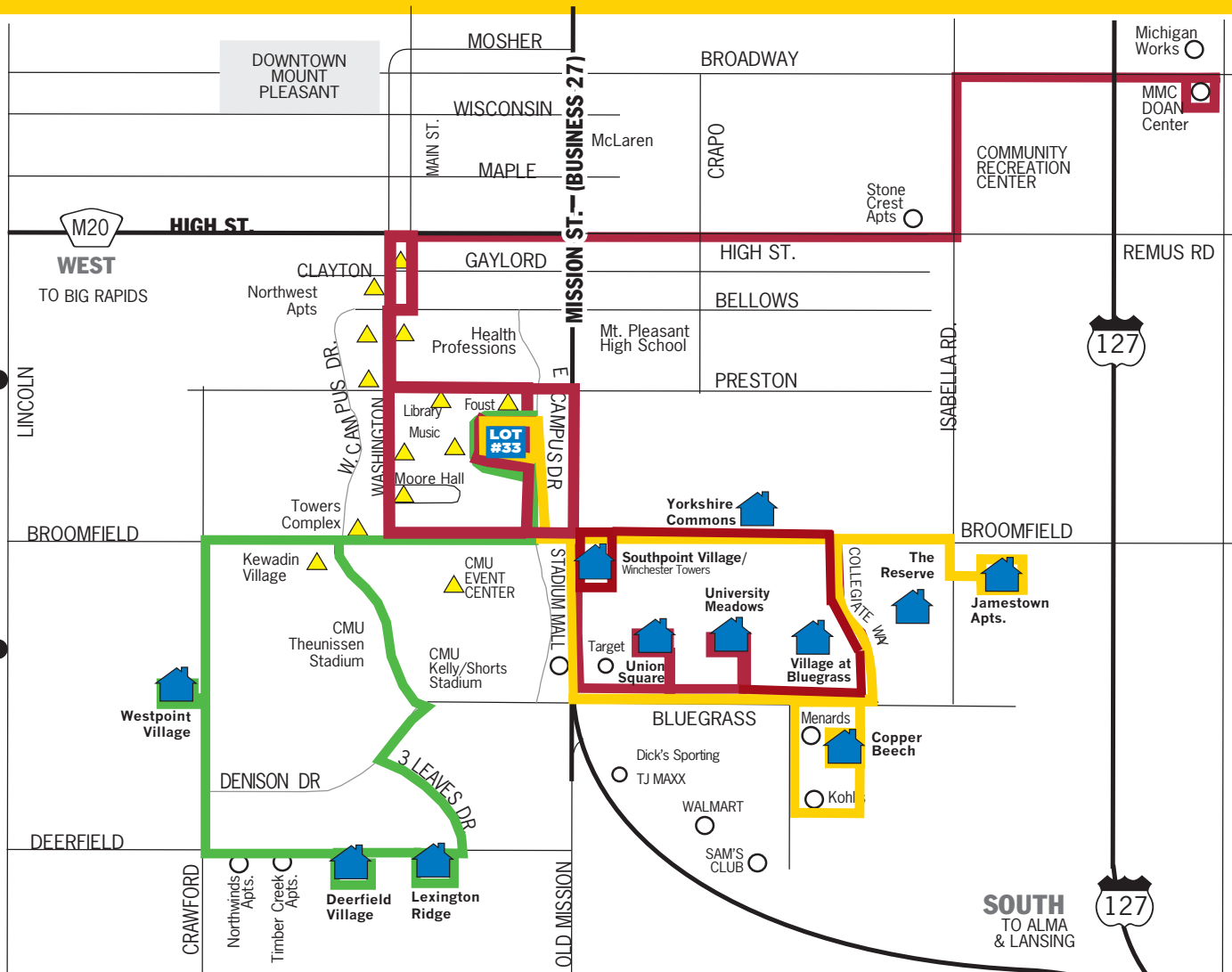
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