

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Abed has worked tirelessly for us

Theresa Abed, 71st district state rep., has worked tirelessly for her constituents on many issues. She has been a strong advocate for public schools.

Recently she was instrumental in getting legislation passed which includes added flexibility to the high school curriculum so students can pursue the trades.

Her efforts on behalf of senior citizens who live on fixed incomes are evident in bills she introduced that would repeal the pension tax and reinstate the homestead tax credit. Another bill she introduced would require senior housing to have emergency plans.

She opposed SB 636 (which passed and was signed by the governor) that will end the landline phone option for many

people in Michigan in 2017.

This bill was strongly opposed by the Michigan Communications Directors Association (911) and the Michigan Sheriffs Association.

Abed is a strong advocate for senior citizens. Join me in re-electing her on Nov. 4.

*Helen Schneider
Charlotte*

Candidate's early exit was shocking

On Oct. 7, the League for Women Voters held a debate in Grand Ledge between state Rep. Theresa Abed and challenger Tom Barrett.

Imagine the audience's stunned disbelief when Barrett announced that he had a work conflict and couldn't stay beyond opening remarks.

Really? Abed was not informed until she walked in the door. Bar-

rett insulted both Abed and the audience with his cavalier dismissal of the importance of our finding out what he stands for, his priorities and positions, none of which he explained in his "opening remarks."

On the flip side, as the League continued with the no-show debate by presenting audience questions to Abed, she thoroughly and competently laid out a case for being reelected.

Barrett was clearly the loser in this debacle, embarrassing himself and the League.

*Jacquelyn Tennis
Olivet*

Political letters

Letters pertaining to the Nov. 4 election, limited to 150 words, will run as space permits through the issue of Oct. 26. Final deadline, Oct. 21. Send to bmo-drack@lsj.com.

Victorian funeral customs explored, cemetery tour planned in Sunfield

SUNFIELD — Victorian funeral customs will be the subject of the next event at the Welch Historical Museum located on Main Street, Sunfield on Thursday, Oct. 16.

There will be a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. followed by the program at 7 p.m. If you are unable to attend the potluck dinner, be sure to join in at 7 p.m.

The speaker, Sharon Kehetian Broglin from Allen Park, has been the director of the Allen Park Historical Museum and the Allen Park Historical Commission for 23 years.

Sharon also wrote the book, "Allen Park."



Broglin

Cemetery walk

On Sunday, Oct. 19 at 2 p.m., the Sunfield Historical Society and the Lansing/Sunfield Curtnius Guard Camp No. 17, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War will give a walking tour of the Welch Cemetery and the Freemire Cemetery in

honor of our Civil War veterans.

They will be meeting at the Welch Cemetery at 2 p.m. located on west side of Shaytown Road, south of M-43 (driving directions; one mile east of the corner of Sunfield Hwy. and M-43 to Shaytown Road and 2 ¾ miles south.)

The group will then travel to Freemire Cemetery, on the west side of Brown Road, between Bismark Road on the north and Kelly Road on the south. Driving directions will be given to you at the Welch Cemetery.

— From the Sunfield Historical Society