

WORD OF THE WEEK

Hoick
What it is: verb
What it means: to move or pull abruptly

Where it comes from: Etymologists suspect that hoick is an alteration of the verb "hitch," which is akin to "hitch." "Hoick" entered the language during the first decade of the 19th century, whereas "hoick" appeared near the century's close. "Hoick" can be used for any type of abrupt pulling movement but is commonly used for the sudden pulling back on the joystick of an airplane; a rough, jerky movement when rowing; and a jerky, elevated shot in cricket.

Similar word: yank
How to use it: "After seeing Britney Spears walking down Grand River Avenue, I hoicked out my camera and started snapping pictures."

SOURCE: M-W.COM

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Procrastination is the bad habit of putting off until the day after tomorrow what should have been done the day before yesterday."

Napoleon Hill (1883-1970)

Hill was an American author whose most famous work was "Think and Grow Rich."

SOURCE: THINKERSIST.COM

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

John J. McDermott of New York won the first Boston Marathon with a time of 2:55:10 in 1897.

Mae West was sentenced to 10 days in jail for obscenity in 1926. She had written, produced and directed "Sex," a Broadway play about a gigolo, which the courts condemned for its scandalous content.

SOURCE: HISTORY.COM

DID YOU KNOW?

Michigan is the only place in the world with a floating post office. The J.W. Westcott II is the only boat in the world that delivers mail to ships while they are still underway. The office has been operating for 125 years.

Standing anywhere in the state, a person is within 85 miles of one of the Great Lakes.

The Detroit Zoo was the first zoo in America to feature cageless, open exhibits that allowed the animals more freedom to roam.

SOURCE: 10STATES.COM

LIFESTYLE

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the taste of summer

Change to warmer weather inspires new eating, social habits for E.L. residents, students



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El Azteco, 225 Ann St., Topopo Salad, left, Enchiladas de Jocoque, and margaritas help flavor in the summer season to anyone's warm-weather palette. The salad consists of lettuce, tomatoes, chicken, cheese, jalapeno, peas and scallions served atop a spread tortillas chips and frijoles along with melted cheese and guacamole.

By Cole Bertoso
THE STATE NEWS

There's something about the weather changing from the bitter cold of winter to the warmth of summer. Whether it's trading those boots for sandals or going from a winter wonderland to a golden tan, those few months of sunshine are the ones that many people look forward to all year long.

One of the best things about the ever-warming weather? A new season of eating and drinking with friends spurred on by the welcoming sun and more open schedules that make dining about town even more inviting than usual. Although we eat all year round, there is something particularly appealing to enjoying a pleasant meal with the sounds of summer surrounding you.

With many people changing from heavier food or "comfort food," to lighter dishes like salads, hydrating fruits

and sandwiches with fresh ingredients, the face of summer food and dining has many people smiling about the change.

Get fresh

With summer rolling in, the last thing many people want is something heavy sitting in their stomachs, so many people prefer to lighten up in what they eat during the warmer months.

"As far as food, maybe more fish," journalism sophomore Martin Berman said. Berman also said he gravitates more to places during the summer that sell lighter items on their menu.

Casey Comstock, gen-

eral manager of Harper's Restaurant & Brew Pub, 131 Albert Ave., said people are more likely to order fresher meals that are less heavy than those they would be partial to ordering in the summer months.

"I would say that people order lighter stuff in the summer," Comstock said.

He also said people are more apt to staying out later to enjoy the summer evenings while they dine, pushing back the standard "dinner time."

"I notice that people actually come out to eat a little bit later," Comstock said. "People order later it seems."

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"Hands down, spring and summer, people will definitely be drinking more martinis. I really think it has something to do with the color."

Martin Berman, journalism sophomore

SN STYLE

Spring is perfect time to shop for swimsuits of all styles

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One-piece, two-piece, red piece ... monokini? With all the choices thrown at you these days, it can be tough to find the swimsuit to suit you.

For those who don't care to wear a teeny bikini this upcoming summer, don't fret — fashion is being friend-

ly. With one-pieces making a big splash again for this summer, those who don't feel particularly inclined to bare their midriff won't have to.

These also offer an alternative for those girls hoping to have a suit with more coverage for family functions and other more modest occasions.

"You don't want to flaunt everything if you're in a more respectful area," said humanities and pre-law sophomore Jacqueline Kaltz. "It depends on where you're at, who you're around, what kind of people you're with."

With some boasting retro cuts in bold colors and others veering on the sexier side of swimwear, anyone wanting a one-piece has more than

a fair amount of options. Victoria's Secret has them for sale on its Web site beginning at \$58 and climbing to as much as one is willing to spend. More affordable swimwear can be found at Target, 4890 Marsh Road, in Okemos, where one-pieces start as low as \$24.99, top off around \$39.99 and are offered in varieties that allow almost anyone to find a flattering shape.

American Apparel, 115 E. Grand River Ave., also offers the look in a more modern and less conventional style than the others, beginning at \$36 and swim-

ming upstream from there. "(They're) definitely more functional and definitely more appropriate," said English junior Casey McCorry.

Of course, the old bikini standby is still prevalent in the swimmers' eyes and probably will be as long as there are swimsuits around. Not only do they allow for maximum sun exposure, they also bring to mind the classic summer style that will be hard pressed to leave behind.

"The tan ... and it makes you feel sexy," Kaltz said. "It's what the token bathing

suit is, especially for young kids. I think the youth generation is always going to be more prone to wearing a bikini than a one-piece."

With this look being offered everywhere bathing suits are found, there is no reason to be at a loss for a style and a price that fits you. Whether you decide to go for a standard string bikini, a bandeau top or a halter and more covering bottom, many places offer them all in the same space, so don't be afraid to try one on

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