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Mother's Day Brunch at Sycamore Hills

Treat mom to a special day at Sycamore Hills Golf Club's Mother's Day Brunch on Sunday, May 12. Reservations are available and menu items include omelets made to order, eggs, sausage, chicken & fish entrees, prime rib, turkey, pasta, salad, and more.

The cost is \$27.95 per person and \$14.95 for children ages 4-12.

Purchase tickets by calling 586-598-9500 ext. 2. Sycamore Hills Golf Club and Banquet Center is located at 48787 North Ave in Macomb.

Mother's Day with Shelby Music Society

The Shelby Music Society will host its next meeting at the Shelby Township Community Center on May 11. Open mic begins at 6:30 p.m. and participant are asked to sing songs about mom or songs that mention flowers.

The evening will also feature prize drawings. Attendees are asked to give a \$3 donation at the door. To learn more, call Carlene at 586-262-4061 or email shelbymusicsociety@yahoo.com/.

The Community Center is at 51670 Van Dyke Ave.



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MEMBERS OF THE Friends of Macomb Township presented a check for \$4500 to the Glen H. Peters School on Tuesday. The money was raised at the Friends of Macomb Township annual Pasta Dinner Fundraiser, held at St. Isidore Church in February. Glen Peters School is a Macomb Intermediate School District (MISD) program that serves Macomb County students with moderate or severe cognitive impairments. Students range in age from 3 to 26. Those who complete moderate cognitive impairment programs by age 18 can go on to the MISD's Lutz School for Work Experience. Learn more at misd.net/peters/.

Vehicle electrification focus of MCC conference

Is electrification the future? That will be the focus of Macomb Community College's 2019 Center for Advanced Automotive Technology (CAAT) Conference on Friday, May 10 from 8 a.m. – 12:45 p.m. on the college's South Campus.

The automotive industry's focus and the market acceptance of electric vehicles – as well as educational initiatives aimed at building a STEM workforce – will be discussed.

Keynote speaker Jeff Lowinger,

president, eMobility, Vehicle Group, Eaton, will discuss the automotive industry's continued focus on electric vehicles and the current state of market acceptance. He will also cover the growing charging network including fast charging, charge rate and range anxiety. Lowinger is responsible for Eaton's development of electrified components and power management technology for on- and off-road vehicles.

Other speakers include Megan

Schrauben, executive director, MiSTEM Network, State of Michigan, who will discuss Michigan's STEM activities to better prepare students for the growing number of jobs in STEM-related fields. Stephanie Beckhorn, director, Michigan Workforce Development Agency, will cover efforts among federal, state and local partners to implement workforce and education programs, as well as

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Macomb districts impacted by court decision on gerrymandering

by ELENA DURNBAUGH

Michigan Republicans filed notice of an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court on Tuesday to reverse the ruling that the state's political districts were illegally gerrymandered and must be redrawn prior to the 2020 elections. The short filing did not include any legal arguments, which will be filed separately.

Last week, a three-judge panel determined that Michigan Republicans violated the First and 14th amendments when they created the state's political maps in 2011. The judges determined that 34 voting districts needed to be redrawn and approved by Gov. Gretchen Whitmer prior to August 1. District 8 and District 10 in Macomb County are among those that need to be redrawn.

The panel also ordered special elections for the state Senate to coincide with the 2020 election. The decision could theoretically reduce the four-year term of senators to two years. It is unclear at this point how a special election would affect the Senate's strict term limits, which state that senators may only be elected to two, four-year terms.

While senators may be disappointed that their four-year terms will be reduced to two years, the sentiment of the legislatures elected under an unconstitutional apportionment

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Macomb College's Center for Advanced Automotive Technology Conference

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develop policies that support the state's key workforce strategies.

Several local students will also share their experience with STEM pathways during a panel discussion, moderated by Douglas Baltz, STEM instructional leader, Birmingham Public Schools.

This free conference is

designed to provide up-to-date and actionable information for automotive industry representatives as well as secondary and post-secondary automotive educators and counselors.

Registration is required. For more information, call CAAT at 586-445-7126 or email contact@autocaat.org.



UTICA-SHELBY TOWNSHIP Kiwanis Club member Linda-Ann Heldt was recognized as the 2018 District 7 Volunteer of the Year at the Macomb County Board of Commissioners meeting on April 30. Shelby Township Supervisor Rick Stathakis nominated Heldt for her dedicated volunteer efforts in the township. Awards were presented by Macomb County Commissioner Don Brown. Heldt is currently working to win \$25,000 for playground equipment at Whispering Woods Kiwanis Park. People can help by voting at kidsatplay.com/.

Local officials unsure how court decision will affect their seat

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plan does not outweigh the constitutional right of millions of Michiganders to elect their senators under constitutional maps," the ruling said.

Sen. Peter Lucido represents District 8, which includes Washington and Shelby Township, and Sen. Michael MacDonald represents District 10, which includes Macomb Township. Both senators are serving their first term and represent districts directly impacted by the panel's ruling.

"At the end of the day, I'm not surprised. I'll follow the ruling of the court until another decision is made," Lucido said. "That's the law right now."

Lucido said that it was still unclear how the ruling would influence Senate terms and noted that the special election would affect both Democrats and Republicans.

"It goes both ways," he said. "The voters have elected us for a four-year term... I think the opinion never addressed the constitutionality of what the voters went to the polls to do."

Eric Stocker, chief of staff for Sen. MacDonald, also said that the senator was prepared to follow the court's decision.

"It's a complicated legal matter," he said. "We'll let the courts follow their process."

In their ruling last week, the judges said that Michigan's political maps represented a gerrymander "of historic proportions."

"Evidence from numerous sources demonstrates that the map-drawers and legislatures designed the Enacted Plan with the specific intent to discriminate against Democratic voters," the court decision said.

The evidence included a cache of emails from 2011, which

showed that Republican lawmakers drew districts in secret and bragged about drawing districts to their advantage.

In one such email from May 2011, Jamie Roe, then an aide to Michigan GOP Congresswoman Candace Miller, wanted to influence district lines around Sterling Heights in order to keep three strategic industries in a district under Republican control.

"One thing I would say about Sterling Heights though is that we would like to keep the strip between Mound and Van Dyke all the way to 16 mile so that we continue to represent General Dynamics, the Chrysler Plant and the Ford Transmission plant," Roe wrote.

Another email from a GOP staffer bragged about trying to "cram Dem garbage" into four southeast Michigan congressional districts.

Following the 2018 election, Michigan's congressional delegation is split 7-7, while Republicans have a 22-16 majority in the Senate at 58-52 majority in the House.

According to Lucido, Republicans plan to request a stay to delay the lower court's decision until the Supreme Court makes a ruling on similar gerrymandering cases from Maryland and North Carolina in June.

Gerald Tschura, a professor of Law at Western Michigan University Cooley Law School, said that the Supreme Court decision will have a significant impact on the Michigan case.

"The Supreme Court has already decided that gerrymandering based on race is clearly in violation of the 14th amendment. The question is: Is gerrymandering based on partisanship a violation of equal protection under the 14th amendment," he said.

Tschura said that in their appeal, Republican lawmakers are likely to use the same arguments they made in opposition to Proposal 2 ballot initiative in November: The legislature, which is given the power to draw districts, is voted on by the people, so in drawing the lines they're acting on the will of the people. If voters don't like the districts that legislatures draw, then they can vote them out.

Tschura said that argument is flawed, though.

"The people will never be able to vote them out if, in fact, the districts are always gerrymandered, so it's a circular argument," he said.

Additionally, Tschura said that the 14th amendment is not subject to the will of the people.

"The 14th amendment is designed to protect the minority from the majority," he said.

The problem the Supreme Court will wrestle with, according to Tschura, is what the standard to decide whether gerrymandering has gone too far based on partisanship.

"I can tell you as I sit here, I have no idea which way they're going to go," he said.

The question of partisanship gerrymandering is especially interesting in front of a Supreme Court that many people feel has become increasingly partisan.

"That's why people are going to be watching it carefully," Tschura said.

If the court finds that districts were illegally gerrymandered, the decision could have a significant impact on the 2020 congressional elections. No matter what the Supreme Court decides this year, Michigan Districts are still likely to be evaluated following the 2020 census in accordance with Proposal 2.



UTICA COMMUNITY SCHOOLS are celebrating a big win this week as the ThunderChickens were crowned the 2019 FIRST Robotics Competition champions! The ThunderChickens, team #217, were a part of the winning alliance teams that claimed the this year's top spot. Learn more at Firstinspires.org/.

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The United Shore Professional Baseball League announced this week a new community relationship with Make-A-Wish Michigan by becoming an official enhancement partner during the 2019 season at Jimmy John's Field in downtown Utica.

The USPBL will hold a specialty jersey auction where proceeds will be donated to the organization, and a Make-A-Wish Michigan game on Sunday, July 14 where a percentage of ticket sales will be given back as well.

"We could not be happier to be partnering with Make-A-Wish Michigan. We hope to be just a small part of helping Make-A-Wish Michigan to fulfill as many wishes for children with critical illnesses as possible," said Dana Schmitt, Chief Operating Officer of the USPBL.

The USPBL will also benefit fundraisers for the 2019 Annual Walk For Wishes - Southeast Michigan at the Detroit Zoo. As a Strength Sponsor, the league will donate two Grandstand tickets to every participant that raises \$100 for the event.

To support Make-A-Wish Michigan at Jimmy John's Field this summer, go to uspbl.com to purchase tickets for Sunday, July 14 and use the promotional code Make-A-Wish. The auction for the specialty jersey benefiting Make-A-Wish Michigan will begin on Monday, July 8 and end Tuesday, July 23.



Free comic book day during "May the fourth be with you" celebrations

Get your geek on at the Shelby Township Library, this Saturday, for Free Comic Book Day and Star Wars Day.

On Saturday, May 4, starting at 9 a.m., comic book fans of all ages can come to the library to pick out a free comic book and to draw their own comics. Those who dress up as comic book characters will be entered to win a prize.

Team up in the library atrium at 1:30 p.m. for a Star Wars-themed trivia competition. Fans of all ages are welcome, and no pre-registration is required.

To learn more about these and other library events, visit

shelbytwplib.org or call 586-739-7414. The Shelby Township Library is at 51680 Van Dyke Ave.





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Motor city raceway luncheon

Explore Detroit's underworld with local author Scott Burnstein at the Motor City Raceway Luncheon at the Shelby Township Senior Center.

On Thursday, May 9, Burstein will tell a story that spans from the early 20th century into the new millennium and includes characters like the Italian mafia and Jimmy Hoffa and the Teamsters. Learn about the shadowy side of the Hazel Park Raceway, the Southfield Athletic Club, and Hillcrest Country Club.

For lunch, attendees will enjoy Motor City pizza and salad from Buddy's Pizza.

The event begins at 11 a.m. and the cost is \$10 per person. To learn more, call 586-739-7540. The Shelby Township Senior Center is at 51670 Van Dyke Ave.

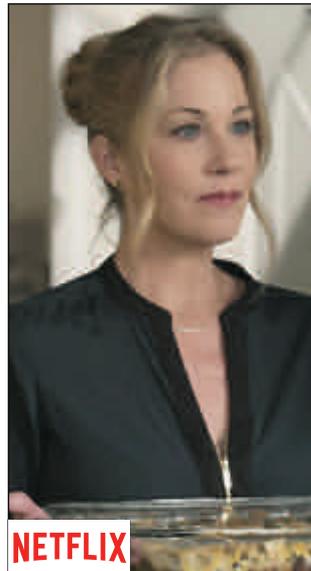


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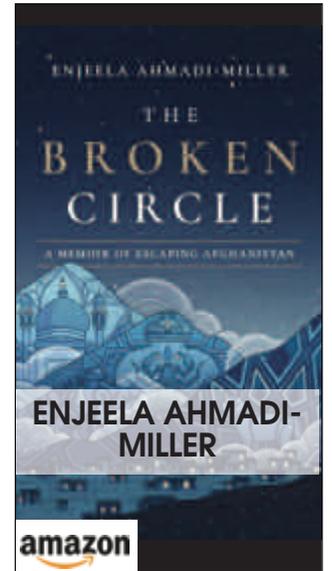
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Stagecrafters' inspiring "Southern Comfort" struggles in translation

PLAY REVIEW

by
SUZANNE ANGIO (member, American Theatre Critics Association) and
GREG ANGIO (Member Emeritus, San Francisco Bay Area Theatre Critics Circle)

It's obvious that even the best films may not always work well as stage musicals. This is especially true for documentaries; "Grey Gardens" comes to mind. Another such film to take that formidable leap is "Southern Comfort", based on director Kate Davis' award-winning 2001 film of the same name. It chronicles the real-life struggles of Robert Eads, who was born as Barbara, married and gave birth to two children before transitioning to manhood in middle age. After hormone therapy and "top" surgery, he lived a much happier life as Robert in a small, remote Georgia town.

The film was adapted into a musical by Dan Collins (book and lyrics) and Julianne Wick Davis (music). It premiered off-Broadway in March 2016 to mixed reviews and only ran for two weeks. It had other productions in cities like Chicago and Los Angeles. The central message: It's your "chosen family", not always your blood family, that can be the best place to find support and a soft place to land. It's something just about anybody can relate to. The musical score is a blend of

folk ballads and whimsical country-style tunes in keeping with the show's southern backwoods setting.

This poignant story is also a timely one, given the fact that transgender people are getting the rights and acceptance they never

any family, there are bad jokes, disputes and tensions, but somehow they rise to the challenges together.

Stagecrafters' cast consists of six main characters and five Storytellers, a sort of Greek chorus that moves the story

Robert, funny and sprightly, commanding the stage. There was excellent chemistry between Meade-Higgins and Luzod, who plays Robert's beloved.

It's a likable and touching show, but uneven performances and shortcomings in the material weigh it down in places. For starters, many of the songs seem redundant, with complex lyrics stating the same themes again and again in similar-sounding melodies. If a few of these songs were removed to streamline the storytelling, it would help bring the subject matter into sharper focus. And crew members moving set pieces while actors are speaking are a distraction on such a small stage. It's common

practice in theatre for the crew to wear all-black, so they are less obtrusive.

But even with such issues, director Jay Kaplan and his exuberant cast put their hearts and souls into the show, and the effect can't help but be contagious. On opening night, the lively and festive audience whooped their appreciation. Did the documentary find new life in musical theatre? That's up for debate, but it's worth investigating.

Southern Comfort runs now through May 12 at the Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette in Royal Oak. Tickets start at \$20 and can be found at Stagecrafters.org/.



Photo courtesy of Stagecrafters

had before. But there's an especially cruel and ironic twist. Robert, despite his masculine identity, still has vestiges of his former self. He has ovarian cancer, and faces the battle with courage and wry humor, with a little help from his friends.

It's Easter Sunday, 1998, and Robert gathers about him a loving group of friends for their monthly potluck. They form his family circle that includes other transgender couples and those who love him for who he is. Like

forward in words and music. The talented five-piece orchestra is ably guided by Curtis Rowe III. Memorable numbers include "Resurrection Day", "Chosen Family" and "Bless Their Heart."

There are powerful vocals by Shondra Tipler, and effective dramatic and comic performances on display: Meg Brokenshire as Carly, Emani Love as a Storyteller and Alonzo Luzod as Lola Cola. Megan Meade-Higgins turns in a marvelous and thoroughly convincing interpretation of

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amazed watching Holzhauer in action; his accuracy, combined with risky bets (no doubt influenced by his day-job) have put him on a record-breaking trajectory.

- Andrew Neal, Editor

Taurus, support will come from a surprising source

YOUR MAY HOROSCOPE

by
PAULA LYNDE

♉ TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

This month, Taurus, your best overall plan of action is to play it cool. You may be confronted by an unusual challenge on or around the fifth, but it will be nothing you cannot handle with relative ease if you pause to carefully consider your options. Now is not the time for snap decisions. So, take a deep breath, take things as they come, and solutions should present themselves by mid-month. It is also likely that you will receive help and support from a surprising source.

♊ GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Are you afraid of something, Gemini? Well, now is a great time for you to tackle and overcome this fear. At some point in May, it is likely that you will leave your comfort zone to try a new food, experience a new mode of travel, or make a friendly or romantic connection with a special person. And even though it might be initially scary to go out on a limb, there is a very good chance that you will be rewarded for your efforts with a positive experience.

♋ CANCER (June 21-July 22):

At some point during the beginning of the month, Cancer, you may get the unshakable feeling that someone is out to get you. It may be that someone is talking behind your back or withholding information from you. But even though there is a chance that your concerns are authentic, stay calm. Jumping to conclusions and acting too quickly may make the situation worse. Instead, get all of the facts together first so that you can rationally confront your potential nemesis and pave the way for a positive outcome.

♌ LEO (July 23-Aug 22): Like the lion you are, Leo, you often prefer to deal with situations on your own. However, this May, you will likely find that you need the support of a group to handle a conflict or meet a goal. And if your pride feels wounded, remember that there is no shame in asking for help. In fact, the greatest leaders frequently employ the assistance of others

because they know that there is strength in numbers. So, rally the troupes, get the job done, and celebrate your success with your friends, colleagues, or family members.

♍ VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22):

Stuck in a rut, Virgo? Well, here is some good news. You will likely have several opportunities during the month of May to make positive changes. You may find it challenging to navigate the decisions that will lead to these changes, but it is likely that situations, other people, and fate will steer you in the right direction. Then, when the dust has settled from the upheaval, you will probably feel like a weight has been lifted from your shoulders, and you will have a new spring in your step when you breeze into summer.

♎ LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22):

There is a good chance that a situation or problem has you feeling trapped right now, Libra. However, your liberation is nigh. May will bring you the strength you need to escape your dilemma through relatively simple means. In fact, you may smack your head and wonder why the solution was not clear to you all along. Don't worry, though. You will likely be able to use the lessons learned during this experience down the road to help a friend facing a similar challenge.

♏ SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21):

Now is a great time for you to get back to nature, Scorpio. If you love camping, plan a weekend getaway with your family, friends, or try a solo excursion. Or, if you are the gardening type, get your hands in the dirt and make something beautiful. Even a simple walk in the park will likely go far toward revitalizing your mind and body. And while you are out and about, there is a good chance that you will meet a new friend, an old acquaintance, or a potential love interest.

♐ SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21):

Less is more for you this month, Sagittarius, except when it comes to charm and personality. It is likely that you are radiating charisma right now, and your popularity is soaring. However, when it comes to material possessions, there is a strong chance that you are feeling an urge to scale back right now. So, let May be your month for decluttering and simplifying. You may also find that you have a newfound ability to take great pleasure in the small things.

♑ CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19):

You are a whiz at finding solutions this month, Capricorn. Whether it is finally figuring out how to organize your closets to maximize space, solving a financial challenge, or working out a particularly challenging crossword puzzle, throughout May, few problems will stump you. Yet, it may be the case that a special person in your life is experiencing a predicament that is so tough that it baffles even you. Don't worry though, patience will likely yield a resolution on or around the 19th.

♒ AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18):

Normally, it is good to trust people – your friends, your family, your colleagues. However, not everyone is trustworthy. And, unfortunately, you may be the intended target of manipulation this month. So, if, at any point, you feel that you are being misled, trust your gut. Then, take a step back and look at the situation with as much objectivity as possible. It is very likely that you will be able to stop the would-be manipulator in his or her tracks, call them out, and put an end to their silly games.

♓ PISCES (Feb 19-March 20):

Are you ready for a lucky streak, Pisces? If so, May is likely to be your month. Suddenly, you are a four-leaf clover finding master of good fortune at work, and home, and even at the grocery store – who knew there could be so many good sales in one place? So, check under your sofa for dropped change, take a chance on a new restaurant, and, if you are single, try giving that potentially special someone a call. The odds are in your favor right now, so give your good luck plenty of opportunities to work for you.

♈ ARIES (March 21-April 19):

Expect to gain some type of wealth in May, Aries. It may be material wealth or something a little more intangible like love, friendship, or spiritual growth. But no matter how you get richer, it is likely that you will enter June on a high note. Just remember, while you are basking in the glow of your good fortune, not to forget about your friends who need support. The best way to show gratitude for the gifts the universe bestows upon us is to “pay it forward.” And, besides, you never know when the tide may turn.

AROUND TOWN

Clinton-Macomb Library North Branch Groundbreaking Saturday, May 4, 11 a.m. 54100 Broughton Rd, Macomb

Hazel Love Band Saturday, May 4, 9 p.m. Tavern at Tina's Country House, Macomb

Blue Cat Band Sunday, May 5, 2 p.m. Clinton Macomb Public Library

Farm-to-Table Wine & Dine Night Thursday, May 9, 6:30 p.m. Westview Orchards & Winery, Washington

Sterling Heights Rummage Sale Friday, May 10, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. & Saturday, May 11, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. St. Thomas Lutheran Church, 8771 Van Dyke near 15 Mile Rd.

Garlic Mustard Pull Saturday, May 11, 9 a.m. Burgess-Shadbush Nature Center, Shelby Township

SE Michigan #Walk4Williams Saturday, May 11, 4 p.m. Jimmy John's Field, Utica

Mystery Train Saturday, May 11, 7:30 p.m. Romeo Masonic Temple, 231 N Main St. Featuring Detroit blues rock guitar legend Jim McCarty - Admission \$12, proceeds go to Romeo Masonic Lodge 41

Mother's Day Brunch Sunday, May 12, 11 a.m. Packard Proving Grounds, Shelby Township

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Charges filed for Macomb corrections deputies for assaults on inmates

POLICE PATROL



■ TWO DEPUTIES CHARGED – Macomb

County Sheriff Anthony Wickersham reported this week that two male employees have been charged criminally for their actions while on duty. The first charged is James Stanley, 39, and the second is a 25-year-old man whose name will not be released until he has been arraigned. Both reside in Macomb County. An

investigation was started regarding two use of force incidents involving Corrections Sergeant Stanley. These incidents occurred on two separate dates.

On July 11, 2018, an inmate had been brought into the Macomb County Jail for Disorderly Person. Due to the behavior of the inmate while in a holding cell, he was placed into a restraint chair by several corrections deputies for his own safety. While placing the inmate into the chair, the inmate's head was pushed into the chair with excessive force by Stanley causing him to get a bloody and swollen nose.

On September 23, 2018, an inmate was going to be placed into a restraint chair for his safety.

During the process of attempting to place the inmate into the restraint chair, Stanley discharged a Taser into the inmate's chest against department policy. Other than being tased, the inmate had no injuries.

Both inmates have been uncooperative in these investigations. The incidents were sent to the Macomb County Prosecutor's Office and two charges of Assault or Assault and Battery (misdemeanor) were authorized. Stanley was arraigned and was given a \$10,000 personal bond on each count. He is currently placed on leave.

■ **DEPUTY & INMATE RELATIONSHIP CROSSES THE LINE** – On March 22, a female inmate reported to staff that she

engaged in sexual relations with a male Corrections Deputy. Police say the sexual relations included digital penetration on three separate dates. Macomb County Detectives investigated this complaint and located evidence to corroborate the inmate's statements. This incident was sent to the Macomb County Prosecutor's Office and one count of Criminal Sexual Conduct – Fourth Degree (Force or Coercion) was authorized. The man is scheduled to turn himself into the 41-B District Court of Clinton Township on Friday. He is no longer employed at MCSO.

"It is our job to not only protect the citizens of Macomb County, but to also protect the inmates housed in the Macomb

County Jail," said Sheriff Anthony Wickersham. "Our Agency is filled with hard working individuals that possess ethics and integrity; men and women that come to work each day knowing that they are dealing with the people that society fears. It is highly unsettling to know that our staff members have acted criminally, tarnishing the reputation that our hard working men and women strive for every day. We will continue to work to the best of our abilities, stay transparent, and keep the trust of the citizens that we serve."

Note: All suspects are innocent until proven guilty. If you have any information on the aforementioned crimes, contact the police.

Team Shelby routs St. John Vianney 17-4 in softball home opener



Team Shelby, a softball team made up of township employees, spouses, and area residents, was in good form last Friday evening, defeating St. John Vianney's Fight-Club-Bears 17-4 in the opener of the Shelby Township Parks and Recreation adult co-ed summer softball league.

"They looked good tonight," said Township Treasurer Michael Flynn, who sponsored the team's uniforms. "They have definitely struggled against young teams like SJV in the past. It's nice to see them open the 2019 season with such a strong win."

Team manager and Township Assistant Human Resources Director Danielle McCoy is already

sizing up this Friday's opponent, VIP Financial, a Shelby-based mortgage brokerage firm.

"There are a lot of new teams this year, so they are a bit of an enigma," McCoy said. "We play them twice, too, so we will have to size them up this Friday."

The summer softball league games are played Friday evenings at Mae-Stecker Park, weather permitting. Admission is free and fans are welcome. Teams interested in participating in the fall league should contact the Shelby Township Parks and Recreation Department at 586-731-0300 or shelbyprm@shelbytp.org.

TOWNSHIP TREASURER Michael Flynn (bottom center) with members of Team Shelby prior to their 17-4 victory over the St. John Vianney's Fight-Club-Bears. Photo credit: Conde Gonzalez



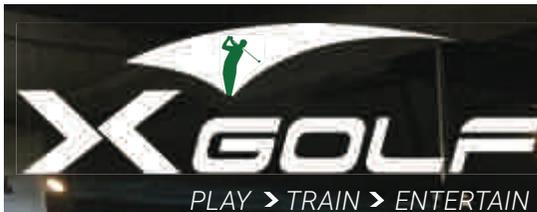
Police in Virginia help recover scam money for Utica grandmother

This week, officers with the Utica Police Department contacted the Richmond Police Department in Virginia for help with an investigation. A man posing as an attorney called an 81-year-old Utica woman and said her grandson was locked up in a Tennessee jail, near where he goes to school.

The imposter said she needed to send \$9,800 in cash to an address in Richmond's Southside to bond her grandson out of jail. The package containing the money was due to arrive just two hours from the time Richmond police received the call. After a failed attempt by UPS to intercept the package, officers J. Crain and C. Waldron successfully recovered it at an address in the city. All the money was found inside.

Imposters frequently target the elderly. Take this as a reminder to take the necessary precautions to protect your loved ones.

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How to avoid injuries from yard work *Tricks and tips for choosing the right tile for the right space*

Injuries sustained while gardening and doing a variety of common yard work often include low back pain, strained muscles,



and disc herniation. These conditions can have a significant impact on daily activities and work performance.

Dr. Tanya, of The Chiropractic Studio in Troy, recently released a video with helpful advice to stay well while working outdoors. Here are a few examples of how you can keep yourself injury-free while gardening and doing yard work.

Stay protected from the sun – Avoid damaging UV rays by

wearing a wide-brimmed hat and applying all-natural sunscreens.

Stay hydrated – Be sure to take plenty of breaks. Always listen to your body and rest when needed.

Utilize tools and help – Use a wagon to carry heavy items to prevent strain on your back. You can use a cargo net to keep supplies secured, as items may shift in transport.

Proper lifting technique – Practicing proper lifting technique can significantly decrease your chance of injury. Use leverage instead of straining back muscles. Squatting when lifting as opposed to bending at the waist is another proper technique to practice.

Protect your knees and back – Use knee pads when planting in your garden, and keep heavy bags close to your body when lifting or moving. Consider the use of orthotics (lumbar belt, knee brace with disc or knee issues for prevention) if needed.

The Chiropractic Studio, a wellness clinic in Troy, provides health and wellness information on their social media. Find more tips and tricks to stay healthy on their Facebook, Instagram, and Youtube channel. All links are available at Thechirostudio.com/.

When you think of tile you might think only of floors, shower walls and kitchen backsplashes, but tile goes well beyond those spaces. Today, tile can be used in more places than ever. It also comes in a wider array of styles, shapes, colors, materials and designs than ever before. No matter the look or room, there is a tile to fit your needs.



1. Cook up a new look

When it comes to kitchen updates, tile can take any space from mundane to marvelous. Gone are the days of plain square floor tiles and basic backsplashes. Today, tile comes in a wide array of patterns, textures, shapes and sizes to give your kitchen floor and walls a bold and beautiful new look.

2. Get a fresh, clean start

Daily visits to the spa aren't possible for most of us, but you can bring your ideal spa experience home with a beautifully refreshed bathroom. The right color, texture and style of tile can create whatever kind of serene experience you need. Tile can also bring a bit of fun to powder rooms and be a budget-friendly way to update a second

bath or downstairs shower.

3. Step outside

Did you know that outdoor tile exists? Not only does it exist, but it comes in a variety of styles and sizes. It can be set in a variety of ways and some outdoor tiles even come with matching indoor tile so you can create a smooth transition between your indoor and outdoor spaces.

4. Dive in

Thinking of taking the plunge into a pool of your very own or updating the one you have? Make it your own in stylish pool tile. There are trims, mosaics, patterns and colors to create the perfect swimming space and make that glistening water even more appealing this summer.

5. Adopt an accent

Tile isn't limited to kitchen floors and shower walls. Even the out of doors isn't the final frontier for tile, it's can bring style to any space. For instance, warm up a room with a whole new look for the fireplace, or go next level with a stunning accent wall and bring dimension with 3D tile.

Tile may be a common flooring material, but when it comes to design, the sky is the limit. If you need help selecting the perfect tile for your project or coming up with the perfect tile design ideas, Beaver Tile & Stone has a vast array of tile. Their expert showroom consultants will help you find your tile style. Stop by their Shelby Township showroom on 23 Mile Rd. between M53 and Schoenherr. You can also find Beaver Tile & Stone online at BeaverTileandStone.com and on Instagram, Facebook, Twitter, Pinterest and Houzz.

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Spring Home Show coming to Oakland University May 4-5

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OAKLAND SPRING HOME SHOW
Oakland University, May 4 & 5, 2019

The Oakland Spring Home Improvement Show, produced by Gazette Media Group, is coming to Oakland University's O'rena next weekend, May 4-5. More than 100 home improvement professionals, representing scores of local and national businesses and dozens of industries, will be the expo.

Business owners who spoke with the Gazette expressed their desire to deliver quality products and service to homeowners.

"We're here to serve the public," said Glen Mihaj, owner of MGC Custom Countertops, whose company will be at the home show. "Their home is our home."

Mihaj's company uses quality stone from around the world to create custom countertops using the latest technology and an artisan's eye for design.

MGC Custom Countertops isn't the only business that appreciates artistry. The painters at Top Shelf Painting, owned by Peter Rinaldi, bring an eye for detail and exacting professionalism to their work.

"It's not just throwing paint on the walls," Rinaldi said. "We put

every ounce of us into every project that we do."

Many business owners also discussed their passion for their industry. Chis Lalama, who owns Pilot heating a cooling, described his job as "watching people be happy."

"I fell in love with the whole business," Lalama said. "It's a very satisfying job."

Other businesses attending the home show include security companies, like RSI Audio Video Security, landscaping companies, like Decrascape, and home construction companies, like Italy American. There will also be companies specializing in roofing, decking, pool and spa, windows, and flooring, among others.

Attendees will be able to take advantage of show-only discounts. Admission for the expo is \$5 per person, but children 12 and under are free.

The Oakland Spring Home Improvement Show will be at the O'rena on Saturday, May 4, from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., and on Sunday, May 5, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. The O'rena is at 569 Pioneer Dr. on the campus of Oakland University.

To learn more, visit yourhomedays.com/oakland-2019-flyer/. The Oakland Spring Home Improvement Show is produced by Gazette Media Group.



AT SATURDAY'S 'Women Helping Women' charity event at Royal Park Hotel in Rochester, over 600 women came together to raise money for programs at Grace Centers for Hope, which support homeless women in addiction recovery, and their children, as they rebuild their lives. Pictured above, Real estate mogul Linda Rea poses for a photo with Lori Pulliam, a counselor and case manager who started as a volunteer four years ago and fell in love with the program.



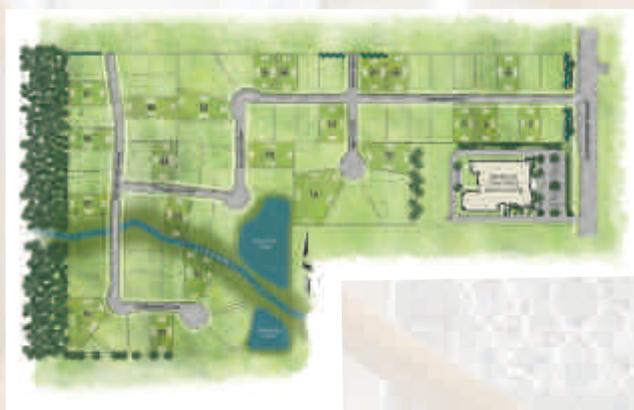
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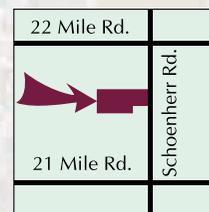
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Going away? Make sure your home is safe while you're on vacation

(NAPSI) Peace of mind is important to just about all homeowners, including when they're away on a hard-earned vacation. When warm weather arrives, however, crime rates increase, according to a study published by the National Center for Biotechnology Information.

Fortunately, you may be able to reduce any vacation time stress by taking five steps to improve security – protect your windows, monitor your doors, secure your AC, make your house a difficult target and stay in the loop about what's happening at home.

How to make it look like someone is home, even when you're away

Stop your mail. Nothing says "there's nobody home" like an overstuffed mailbox and a pile of newspapers on the front porch. You can fill out a simple form with the United States Postal Service asking it to hold your mail. Or, perhaps better yet, have a trusted neighbor stop by to pick it up.

Leave dog toys in the front yard. Even if you don't own a dog, you can give a burglar pause by

making him or her think that you do.

Maintain a well-kept yard. Remove tree branches that give easy access to top floor windows and cut back tall shrubs that make it easy for burglars to hide behind.

Add outdoor motion sensor lights to scare away those trying to walk into your yard and peek inside. With smart lighting technology, you can program your lights to come on even when you aren't home. This feature has an advantage over automated timers because you can turn the lights in your home on or off as you please from anywhere with your Internet-connected device, or set routines through your home automation service.

While you're away, home security can act as your house-sitting service and provide real protection. If you do choose to hire a house sitter when you're away, provide him or her with a unique pin code to disarm your security system. Not only will you be alerted when the system is disarmed, you can deactivate this code once you return.

The keys to keeping your home safe from fires

(NAPSI) Two in five people say they're more likely to win the lottery than lose their home in a fire, according to a 2019 national American Red Cross survey.

Yet the odds of dying from exposure to fire or smoke (nearly 1 in 1,500) are greater than winning the lottery (typically 1 in millions).

Because seven people die from home fires each day in the U.S., the Red Cross is working with community partners to prevent deaths and injuries through its Home Fire Campaign.

In the survey, 96% of U.S. adults said they've engaged in

everyday activities that can cause home fires. This includes over 70 percent of people who have left the kitchen while cooking, which is the leading cause of home fires.

Remember to test your smoke alarms monthly and practice your home fire escape plan twice a



year. More information and free safety resources are at Redcross.org/homefires.

You can also help people through the Home Fire Campaign, which has installed over 1.6 million free smoke alarms and helped save over 550 lives nationwide since launching in 2014.

During the campaign, you can install free smoke alarms and educate families about fire safety. Volunteers are also needed to help people recover from home fires. Contact your local Red Cross chapter for opportunities. Visit redcross.org for more information.

Don't forget this step during spring housecleaning

(NAPSI) When it comes to doing a thorough spring cleaning, there are the usual suspects – getting rid of old clothes and magazines, organizing the pantry, cleaning the yard and getting the garden ready to plant. But there's one item that many people don't think about when it comes to deep cleaning – unused, unwanted cans of paint.

Not only do cans of paint clutter a basement, garage or crawl space, these areas are

susceptible to moisture that can cause cans to become rusty or leaky. It's important to properly dispose of unused paint-especially if you have completed any home improvement projects in the past year.

Before you get rid of your paint, however, it's wise to create a paint list to keep in your files. Include the brand name, paint color or number, and the name of the room where that paint was used. Then, you can reference this

list when you need to do a touch-up or when you're looking to repaint.

Next, think about using up leftover paint for another project. Instead of buying new paint, simply use some paint you may already have. Looking to give an old rocking chair or dresser a makeover so it looks fresh and new? Use up paint from a recent bedroom or bathroom makeover.

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To sign up and learn more, visit familiesagainstnarcotics.org/volunteer

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Not only do their efforts benefit those in need in the community who need it most, they also help reduce food waste in the area by collecting large quantities of food from restaurants, wholesalers, and caterers. Forgotten Harvest is always in need of monetary donations and volunteers. Visit ForgottenHarvest.org for more information on how to donate your time, energy, and efforts to this worthy cause.

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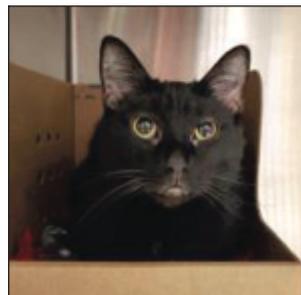
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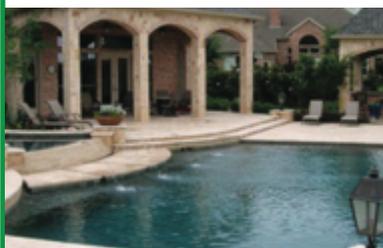
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