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New Community, New Look at the Gazette

Regular readers may have already noticed that the Gazette has a new look! Our new masthead design brings with it another community, Washington Township, into the fold.

The Gazette looks forward to continuing to provide hyper-local news out of Shelby Township, Utica, and Macomb Township in addition to much-needed coverage in Washington.

We welcome our new readers in Washington and look forward to serving the community. If you are a business and would like to receive our weekly newspaper, or are interested in advertising your company on the local level, call our office at 248-524-4868.

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Andrew Neal, Managing Editor

Stoney Creek Metropark Fireworks Show Next Saturday

Stoney Creek Metropark is hosting a fireworks display on June 22, beginning at dusk. The show provides a safe and exciting way to celebrate the nation's independence while also enjoying the beauty of the park.

Food vendors will be available at 5 p.m., and a DJ will begin playing at 7 p.m. A Metroparks vehicle permit is required to enter any Metropark. Permits are \$35 annually for regular admission, \$21 annually for seniors or \$10 daily.

Stoney Creek Metropark is located at 4300 Main Park Dr in Shelby Township.

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Rain Gardens Reduce Stormwater Runoff into Clinton River

THE NEW RAIN GARDENS at Macomb Community College's M-TEC are environmentally designed to treat and reduce stormwater runoff into the Clinton River watershed. It's all part of a greening project funded by a nearly \$66,000 Michigan Department of Environmental Quality grant to MCC to improve water quality in the Red Run tributary. It is expected that the rain gardens will capture and naturally filtrate any rainstorm of three inches or less, thus eliminating as much as 12,000 gallons of water from entering the stormwater system. "The positive impact these rain gardens will have on our local environment is impressive," said MCC president James O. Sawyer, IV. The college plans to use the gardens as a living laboratory and examples of sustainable sites.

Costco to Sponsor Wine & Craft Beer Tent at Fork & Cork Festival

The Costco Lakeside store, located on Hall Road in Shelby Township, is sponsoring the Wine & Craft Beer Tent at the Fork & Cork Festival to be held in downtown Utica on September 21-22, 2018.

The Wine & Craft Beer tent at the Fork & Cork Festival will be located near the main stage, where both local and national music acts will be performing Friday and Saturday. Guests will have the opportunity to try unique craft beer from local and regional breweries and discover new wine favorites.

"We're super excited to be part of this wonderful community event," Costco Warehouse Manager Melodi McCoy said. "It's the perfect opportunity for wine lovers to enjoy some of the hundreds of wines and craft beers that we sell, including some very popular Michigan wines like Black Star Farms and Chateau Grand Traverse."

Food trucks, vendors, and exhibitors will be set up throughout the festival grounds, located behind the fire station in downtown Utica. In addition to the main stage, a secondary acoustic stage will keep visitors entertained

throughout the weekend.

"We can't wait to bring the Fork & Cork Festival to Utica this September," said Gazette Media Group owner and event organizer Mark Nicholson. "Having sponsors like Costco and others sign on to this event should excite guests who plan to visit the festival, because it takes the whole experience to a new level."

The Festival offers a number of unique sponsor activations and experiential marketing opportunities that provide various levels of exposure, including exhibit space, advertising participation, event tickets, tasting tickets and much more. Sponsorships are still available for the Fork & Cork Festival, but are moving fast.

In addition to Costco, other sponsors include The Carpet Guys, First Independent - DeCamps Insurance Agency and Dart Properties. Those interested in participating as a sponsor or exhibitor can call Vickie Clark at 248-524-4868 ext. 304.

To learn more about the Fork & Cork Festival, held this year on September 21-22 in downtown Utica, visit ForkandCorkFestival.com.

Bucci Resigns from Macomb Twp Zoning Board

By ANDREW NEAL

Dino Bucci, sitting Macomb Township trustee, has been absent from all board of trustee and zoning board meetings since he was charged in November 2017 with bribery, fraud, and money laundering in connection with an FBI investigation into Macomb County corruption.

Despite his absence, Bucci has still been paid for his roles on both boards, totaling over \$5,000 according to the Free Press.

At Wednesday's Macomb Township board of trustees meeting, supervisor Janet Dunn read a letter from Bucci's attorney in which Bucci voluntarily resigned from his position on the zoning board of appeals.

The letter from his attorney Fred Gibson reads in part: "Please be advised that Mr. Bucci has asked that I notify you, Macomb Township, that he is voluntarily resigning his position as a member on and of the township's zoning board of appeals effective

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COSTCO Warehouse Manager Melodi McCoy (left) with Fran Lyons, Marketing & Wine Sales (right), pictured with just a few of the many popular Michigan wines available at Costco and the 2018 Fork & Cork Festival, September 21-22 in downtown Utica.

Shuttle Service to Detroit Concerts from Hamlin Pub

Looking to visit Detroit venues like DTE, Little Caesars Arena, Ford Field, and Comerica Park this summer? Van Hove Limousine and Hamlin Pub Shelby have teamed up to offer shuttle service to your favorite Detroit venues.

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rying about finding someone to drive. The bus will arrive to the event and will allow you to hang out by the bus and tailgate if you want to. The bus will leave 20 minutes after the concert ends. Call Van Hove Limousine for a potential discount for groups of 8 or more at 586-772-2777.

Hamlin Pub is located at 55076 Van Dyke Ave. Learn more at HamlinPubs.com or VanHoveLimousine.com.

Bucci Still Paid Monthly Board Salary Despite Absences

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tive immediately."

After reading the letter, the supervisor and board moved on to agenda items with no comment on the letter. During public comment, residents Frank Cusumano and Lisa Nash both wondered if the board should vote on a motion to accept Bucci's resignation. After a short discussion with township attorney Thomas Esordi to her right, supervisor Dunn said, "Thanks. Anyone else?"

Jim Gelios wondered if the board could look into voting to withhold Bucci's wages on account of his eight months of no-shows.

During the supervisor's comments at the end of the meeting, she spent several minutes detailing an upcoming Macomb County relay race, but did not mention Bucci.

During the clerk's comments, clerk Kristi Pozzi asked immediately township attorney Esordi what should be done with the Bucci letter. "We didn't get a resignation letter from Mr. Bucci, we got an email from his attorney. What would be the process since we didn't get a resignation letter, just the email?" Pozzi asked.

"Well I think they can be treated as the same thing. It's an official resignation. I spoke with the attorney and it's clear," Esordi said.

"So past practice would be that we make a motion to accept his resignation, correct?"

Esordi said that since the zoning position is an appointed one rather than elected, a motion from the board was not necessary. He said that a motion to accept the resignation and immediately appoint a new member to the board would likely happen simultaneously and at the next board meeting.

The next board of trustees meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, June 27 at 7 p.m. You can view this and previous meetings on Youtube at MTGAcable.



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China's Alarming Militarization of the South China Sea

PERSPECTIVES



Op-Ed by
NATHAN INKS

Over the past several months, much attention has been paid to the negotiations and relations between North Korea and the United States; while this attention is certainly warranted, it has caused many Americans to ignore what is arguably a much more significant issue in East Asia—China's increasing militarization of the South China Sea. Many nations, including the United States, consider the area to be international waters, meaning that all nations have a right to fish in and navigate through the waters; however, some countries, including China, Taiwan, Malaysia, Indonesia, and Vietnam, claim various areas of the sea.

For years China has been dredging, developing, and militarizing reefs, islands, and atolls in the South China Sea—in violation of international

law—without any significant repercussions. In recent years China has turned reefs and islets into artificial islands and turned those artificial islands into military bases, despite having expressly agreed not to militarize such islands. Although China has physical control of the islands, multiple countries have made territorial claims to various islands, and international tribunals have largely ruled against China with respect to its territorial claims.

Despite overwhelming international opposition to China's expansionism in the South China Sea, there has been little meaningful action from the United States. The Navy has conducted some "freedom of navigation" operations, sailing near the islands developed by China to reinforce the position that the islands are located in international waters; however, such operations have been the only extent to which the United States has significantly challenged China's claims to the artificial islands.

Freedom of navigation operations alone have proven to be ineffective. France, Britain, and the United States have all engaged in such operations, yet China continues to defy

international law. Unless the United States begins to meaningfully push back against China's brazen violation of international treaties and arbitration rulings, China will continue to expand its island-building schemes.

Under President Obama, China went largely unchecked when it came to militarization of the South China Sea. Although President Trump has discussed China when it comes to tariffs and trade and increased freedom of navigation exercises, the current administration has not adequately addressed the Chinese militarization of the South China Sea.

Over the coming years, control of the South China Sea will become increasingly important. If significant action is not taken soon, China will be able to militarize enough artificial islands so that it would be able to exert control over the disputed area regardless of what the international community says. In order to protect freedom of navigation, the interests of the United States, and the interests of the international community as a whole, the United States needs to place increased pressure on China to prevent this from happening.

Austrian Society Waldfest June 24 in Macomb

The Austrian Society invites you to the 2018 Waldfest on Sunday, June 24. The annual event will be held at the Austrian Park, 56200 Hayes Road (South of 26 Mile Road). It is a fun afternoon for the entire family. Music for dancing will be provided by the Rheinländer.

will present the program entitled "Veni, Vidi, Deus Vicit- Vienna 1683." The Polish nobleman and leader of the group, Char Zawadzinski, on horseback, will share a wealth of knowledge about the Austrian-Polish connection in saving Vienna from the Turkish siege in 1683. Members of the group

Polish Noblemen on Horses, and other German clubs.

Delicious foods including homemade Austrian Wiener Schnitzel, potato salad, Bratwürste and mouth-watering Apple Strudel and Cakes await. The kitchen opens at 12-noon. A variety of beers and Austrian wines, plus non-alcoholic beverages, will be available.

For the children there will be a fun Children's Parade and a Moon Walk. Soccer games start at 9 a.m. and noon.

Enjoy an exciting day with family, friends and neighbors. Dance, eat, drink, laugh, and learn a bit of history! Gates open at 10 a.m. and close at 10 p.m. Admission is \$3 per adult and children under 16 are free. For further information, visit austriansociety.org.



The entertainment will include the GTEV Edelweiss Volkstänzer group performing traditional Austrian-German dances in original dress. A special appearance of the Banner of Stanislaw Revera Potocki, a group of reenactors portraying 17th Century Polish and Lithuanian Commonwealth

will be dressed in authentic costumes. The presentation will begin with the firing of a cannon, muzzle-loader firearms, and expert horsemanship.

The Opening Ceremony begins at 2:45 p.m. with a march-in and presentation of flags by Deutsch-Amerikanischer Schützenverein,

Snyder Signs Strictest Lead and Copper Rule in the Country

Michigan Environmental Council this week commended Governor Rick Snyder and his administration for establishing the strictest Lead and Copper Rule in the United States.

"By strengthening our Lead and Copper Rule to be the strictest in the nation, Gov. Snyder has put Michigan in a leadership position for safeguarding human health," said MEC President Chris Kolb. "Michigan Environmental Council supports this important advance that will protect our children and families and future generations from lead exposure in drinking water."

The LCR is part of the Safe Drinking Water Act and was first published in 1991 to protect public health by minimizing our exposure to lead and copper in our drinking water. By 1997, all large water systems had to be in compliance with the LCR.

"What Michigan and the nation learned from Flint was that many water systems had not done everything they were supposed to have done to comply with the LCR, thus giving the public and all of us a false sense of security," said Kolb. "Michigan's new LCR will make compliance a serious priority for communities across the state. We know that lead poisoning is completely preventable. With this new requirement to

completely remove all lead service lines, Michigan is taking the crucial steps necessary to get lead out of our drinking water systems," added Kolb.

The new LCR will require the removal of the estimated 450,000 lead service lines in Michigan by 2040. It will also require all public water systems to develop and implement plans to remove any lead pipes in their systems, at the expense of the public water system. They must begin removing lead service lines the year after the rule takes effect (roughly 2020) at a rate of at least 5% per year.

In addition, the LCR reduces the Action Level for lead from the current 15 ppb to 12 ppb by 2025. While no amount of lead is safe, advocates say this is a step in the right direction. The change will also re-create sampling pools of the highest risk homes to test for lead in the drinking water; improve sampling protocol to better detect the presence of lead in our homes.

The move also bans partial lead service line replacements except when emergency repairs are done and the owner or the owner's agent doesn't approve the lead service line replacement.

Studies show that 20 to 40 percent of a child's lead exposure can come from drinking water.

2018 GM River Days Entertainment Lineup

The Detroit RiverFront Conservancy continues its tradition of showcasing local music as a centerpiece of its annual summer festival, GM River Days presented by Soaring Eagle Casino and Resort, held this year June 22-24.

Nearly 50 local music favorites will perform during the 12th consecutive year of the three-day festival. Festival goers will also be treated to a gravity-defying aerial show performed by the Tuskegee Airmen National Historical Museum.

Much of the musical excitement, which will include a host of new acts, will take place on the Michigan Lottery Stage and the Soaring Eagle Stage, where performances will range from rock, pop, indie and blues to alternative soul, party punk and of course, Motown.

The Quicken Loans National Stage will feature an array of big music names,

including classic R&B group Kool & the Gang along with tribute band Beatlemania Live! on Friday evening. Legendary funk sensation Morris Day and the Time will electrify the stage on Saturday, along with smooth R&B singer Donell Jones.

The fun picks up again Sunday evening with the melodic sounds of multi-platinum soul singer Avant. Canadian R&B singer Tamia will also perform Sunday.

While the festival's \$3 general admission (\$5 after 3 p.m.) includes access to all performances, VIP premiere seats are now on sale for the major headlining performances featured on the Quicken Loans National Stage. The tickets are \$35 and can only be purchased in advance of the festival. Purchases must be made online at RiverDays.com/Music while quantities last.



The Austrian Society invites you to

2018 WALDFEST

SUNDAY, June 24, 2018

Austrian Park
56200 Hayes Road
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Music: The RHEINLÄNDERS

Entertainment:
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March-in and presentation of the flags by Deutsch-Amerikanischer
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\$3.00 per adult, children under 16 yrs: free**

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Visit our website: www.austriansociety.org







Summer Arts, Crafts & Vendors Event

Vendors are needed for a Summer Vendor and Craft event hosted by Debbie's Vendors Village. The event will be held on Saturday, June 23 at the Shelby Township Senior Center, 51670 Van Dyke.

Set up time is 12-noon with show time from 1-3 p.m. Cost per space is \$25 which includes tablecloth, two

chairs, and a light lunch. Vendors will be taken on a first come/first pay basis, and only one vendor per product (with the exception of crafters).

Find "Summer Arts, Crafts & Vendors Event" on Facebook to learn more.

Suspect Returns to the Scene of the Crime

POLICE PATROL



■ **THAT'S NOT APPLE** – A young woman alerted police to a possible fraud this week. The woman stated that on June 5, she was at her residence on her home computer when she noticed a pop-up on her screen saying that her computer had been infected with a virus. The pop up showed a phone number claiming it was AppleCare. She then called the number to correct the issue. When in contact she was instructed to purchase \$1400 in iTunes cards and call them again to give them the security ID's on the tags of the cards. She did as instructed and then realized she may have been a victim of fraud when her computer was not fixed. She con-

tacted the real AppleCare, which remotely checked her computer for viruses and they advised her that AppleCare does not create pop ups to advise users of viruses. Remember to always think before sending money to an unknown number.

■ **SMOKE ALARM REMINDER** – Remember to stay safe from accidental fires this summer. In Michigan last year, June was the deadliest month for residential fire fatalities. Test your smoke alarms every month, change your batteries every six months, change your alarms every 10 years, and have detectors on every level and in every bedroom.

■ **LARCENY IN A BUILDING AND POSSESSION OF BURGLAR'S TOOLS** - On June 4, Macomb County Sheriff's Deputies took a larceny report of personal property from the Planet Fitness located on Groesbeck Hwy in Mt. Clemens. One of the members reported that his lock had been cut from his locker and personal belongings stolen. Along with his personal



belongings, his vehicle keys were stolen and items were also taken from his vehicle.

Macomb County Sheriff's deputies worked with Planet Fitness and were able to generate a suspect. On June 7, Macomb County Sheriff's received notice that the suspect, Carl Danielson, 39, out of Mt. Clemens was inside Planet Fitness. Deputies arrived and located Danielson attempting to leave the facility. Danielson was stopped and found to have bolt cutters and property belonging to another gym member in his possession.

Danielson was lodged at the Macomb County Jail and these reports were forwarded to the Macomb County Prosecutor's Office. Two separate complaints were issued for Danielson with the following charges (total): two counts of Larceny in a Building (4 year felony), one count of Burglar's Tools – Possession (10 year felony), and one count of Breaking & Entering – A Vehicle to Steal Property Less Than \$200.00 (93 day misdemeanor).

Danielson was arraigned on June 8 in the 41B District Court of Clinton Township on the above charges. He was given a \$20,000 bond and is scheduled to be back in court on June 20.

Note: If you have any information on the aforementioned crimes or any other offenses, please call the Macomb County Sheriff at 586-469-5151.



STUDENTS IN DAKOTA HIGH SCHOOL'S Michigan Industrial Technology Education Society (M.I.T.E.S) presented a "thin blue line" flag to Macomb County Sheriff Wickersham on June 12. The students crafted the intricate wooden project from scratch, and the Sheriff will be displaying it in the county office.



THE SHELBY TOWNSHIP POLICE DEPARTMENT'S new cadet class has begun training for their future in police work. Last week, the cadets learned about the extensive paperwork that comes along with having the police officer position and the fingerprinting system they will utilize.

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Shelby Township Police Scooping Ice Cream for a Cause

On Tuesday, June 26 from 4 to 8 p.m., local police will be scooping ice cream at Ashby's Sterling Ice Cream Parlor to raise funds for the Shelby Township Police Honor Guard.

The fundraiser has a special twist this year. Attendees have the chance to compete for an amazing prize by eating a nine-scoop, 11-topping sundae in nine minutes and 11 seconds. The entry fee for the contest is \$50 per person, or challenge a friend and get two sundaes for \$91.10.

Ashby's Sterling Ice Cream Parlor is located at 46540 Van Dyke in Utica.

3rd Annual Veteran Benefit Car and Motorcycle Show

On Saturday June 23, OPERATION: COME H.O.M.E and Woodside Military & Veterans will host their 3rd Annual Veteran Benefit Car and Motorcycle Show at Woodside Bible Church – Troy, located at 6600 Rochester Road.

Festivities will take place between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. with associated 7:30 a.m. Heroes Salute Bike Run, gathering at 7 a.m. in the church parking lot.

Dan Broihan, Executive Director and founder of OPERATION: COME H.O.M.E., along with their experienced development and operations partners, Medallion Management and Zero Day, are in discussions with the appropriate community officials to gain public support, obtain an identified property and to fund the construction a 50 to 75 unit affordable, Veteran apartment in Pontiac.

"These men and women took an oath to defend our constitution, our country and its citizens," says Broihan. "Stop and think, all who call this country home, do so because of a Veteran that defended our freedom with their very lives. Please remember to say a huge 'Thank you!' to all Veterans you know or meet. And for the few that came back needing our assistance, help us pay the due respect, honor and assistance they earned. 'H.O.M.E.' stands for Honor Our Military for Eternity because all who served deserve the best, for eternity."

As a partner of OPERATION: COME H.O.M.E., Mahindra Automotive North America, Ram's Horn of

Rochester Hills, with Rochester Hills' Express Employment Professionals and ServPro of Fraser are teamed up to present a fantastic display of Classics, New and Old Muscle, Tuners, Corvettes and everything in between at their 3rd annual car show. In addition to the cars, the show is now also featuring the new Mahindra ROXOR



off-road vehicle and the first ABC Harley-Davidson "Hero Salute" bike show and run.

And, as a special treat for the kids, the show will also feature the METRO DETROIT GHOSTBUSTERS, an R/C track, from Larry's Performance R/Cs and a Troy First Responders Corner where there will be great photo oppor-

tunities, plenty of free food and face painting for the kids. So bring your kids, grandkids, friends and neighbors to help OPERATION: COME H.O.M.E. and Woodside Bible Church honor our nation's Veterans. If you have a car or bike you wish to show, you can register online at the OPERATION: COME H.O.M.E. website, opcomehome.org.

OPERATION: COME H.O.M.E is a fully tax deductible 501(c)3 non-profit organization assisting our deserving veterans and their immediate family members in crisis transition back into our society. If you would like to donate or become a sponsor for this event, please visit opcomehome.org or call 844-842-6524.

Fireworks Festival at Packard Proving Grounds

The PPG Fireworks Festival will be held at the historic Packard Proving Grounds on Tuesday, July 3 starting at 5 p.m., followed by the Shelby Township DDA Independence Day Fireworks at 10 p.m.

The celebration will offer live entertainment, kids' activities, concessions, shopping, an Independence Day ceremony and more. The main stage program will offer a full lineup of live entertainment from local music acts and dance groups. Local vendors will offer a variety of products and services and delicious food, drink and snack

concessions will be offered in the food court.

Family/group parking and admission passes are available for \$15 online at ppgff18.com, and a limited number will be available for \$20 at the gate. A \$10 admission pass is available for walk-ins parking off-site.

Packard Proving Grounds is located at 49965 Van Dyke at 22.5 mile. Gates open at 4 p.m. Pets, coolers, fireworks, alcohol, weapons, outside food and beverages and unaccompanied minors are not permitted. Rain date is July 10.

Macomb College to Offer Tesla START Training Program

Macomb Community College will launch an automotive service technician training program from electric vehicle manufacturer, Tesla, this fall. This intensive 12-week technical training program is designed to provide

Technology. "Students will benefit from job-specific training, a chance to earn while they learn, a job opportunity pipeline and a foothold in the future of the automotive industry."

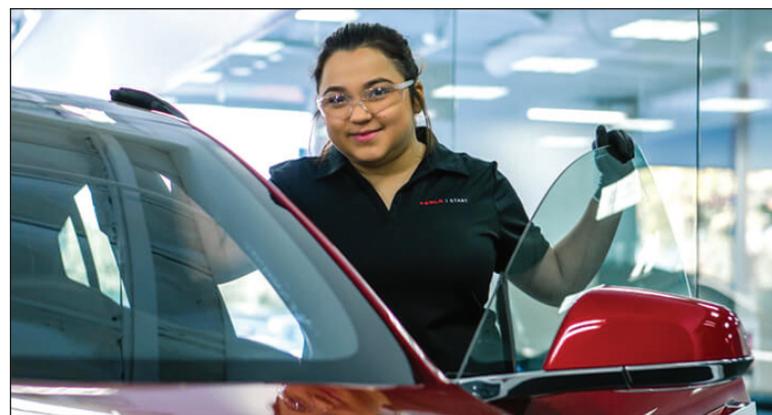
Tesla will provide the curriculum

paced learning.

The student fee for the program is \$1,500. Students accepted into the program are considered interns and will earn an hourly wage as they learn. The 12-week program runs eight hours per day, five days per week.

On successful completion of the program, graduates are eligible for employment with Tesla at one of their 76 service locations across the country and can earn a competitive regional salary with company equity and a generous benefits package. Tesla works with the students on their preferred Service Center placement and assists with relocation.

Those interested in this program are urged to attend an information session scheduled for Tuesday, June 26, 6 – 7:30 p.m., on the college's South Campus, Building S, Auditorium 101. The ideal candidate for the program is a graduate or soon-to-be graduate of a certified automotive education program with an interest in working on electric vehicles. To sign up for the information session, visit www.macomb.edu/tesla or call 586-445-7108. To apply for the program, applicants can visit www.tesla.com/careers/tesla-start. Interviews begin June 27 and the first session begins August 20.



students with the skills necessary for job placement as service technicians at Tesla Service Centers, which are located across the country. Macomb is the third community college in the United States to offer the program.

"The Tesla START program provides Macomb students with a unique opportunity to position themselves at the forefront of emerging opportunities in a challenging and fast-moving industry," said Joe Petrosky, dean, Engineering and Advanced

and instructors and will work with students on job placement upon successful completion of the program. Students will train on the college's South Campus in Warren, in a space designed to simulate a Tesla Service location, with three to five Tesla vehicles, including Model S, Model X and Model 3. During the course of the program, students will develop technical expertise and earn certifications through a blended approach of classroom theory, hands-on labs and self-

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Father's Day Brunch at Packard Proving Grounds

Celebrate with dad in a historic way on Sunday, June 17 at 12-noon at the Packard Proving Grounds Historic Site.



"The Father's Day BBQ Brunch is a unique way to honor dad" said Event Coordinator, Mary Anne Demo. "There will be site tours with our knowledgeable docents plus some fun lawn games, children's crafts, live music and the opportunity to take a photo with an original Packard car. Weather permitting, even a ride around the boulevard will add to the fun."

Expect your favorite selections

prepared by Chowhound Gourmet. The menu includes pulled pork sliders, smoked BBQ brisket, chicken & waffles, mac & cheese, corn, fresh fruit, garden salad, specialty cornbread, chocolate chip cookies & brownies, and coffee, tea and lemonade.

Advance registration required online at PackardProvingGrounds.org. Tickets are \$25 per person, \$15 for children 6-12 and free for kids five and under.

Additionally, this year marks the 90th anniversary of the site which first opened on June 14, 1928. To commemorate, the foundation is exhibiting the Miller 91 Packard Cable Special automobile, which was originally driven by Leon Duray. He broke a world close-coursed speed record at the site in 1928.

Proceeds benefit the Packard Motor Car Foundation, a 501c3 organization with the on-going restoration of the 17-acre automotive historical site, which is rich in history and located at 29965 Van Dyke Ave, between 22 and 23 Mile Roads in Shelby Township.

Gemini, Keep a Low Profile to Avoid Conflict

YOUR JUNE HOROSCOPE

by PAULA LYNDE

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): About 60% of the planets are forming what is called a Grand Square on your chart this month, and this isn't good news for twins. In fact, you may want to keep a relatively low profile during the first part of June. Otherwise, you may experience conflict at work and turmoil at home. Yet, around mid-month, when Mercury comes out of retrograde, things will turn around for you. Just think of your life as a movie this month, and you're the hero, of course.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Planetary power is balanced throughout your chart this month, so you'll likely feel relaxed through June. Unfortunately, though, a lot of signs are

still feeling the effects of Mercury and other planets in retrograde. This means that some of your friends, family members and coworkers may not respond incredibly well to your positivity. Even your significant other – depending on their sign – might get a little annoyed with your "glass-is-half" spunkiness. Be patient and try to cut them a little slack.

LEO (July 23-Aug-22): So sorry, Leo, but yours is one of the signs that's still feeling the effects of Mercury in retrograde. And for you, this means that your finances won't be in excellent shape during the first part of the month. Don't fret too much, though, because things should pick up around the 17th. The starts are right for you to experience a surge in popularity in mid-June. Use your undeniable charm to get ahead at work.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22): Mars is in your House this month, Virgo, so you're likely feeling more aggressive than usual. However, the influence of Mercury in retrograde is wreaking havoc on your self-esteem. Mid-month should bring about a positive change. Through all of this, you'll maintain your dedication and perseverance at work. You may even get a promotion or a raise before July rolls around.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22): For you, Libra, the effects of Pluto in retrograde may mean that money is a little tighter than usual. This should clear up and turn around right after the 15th, but not before mild financial strain puts tension on your romantic relationship. Try to keep your cool with your partner. It will all be okay in a little while. And if you're single, June won't be the greatest month for finding the love of your life. That's okay – if you're actively looking, July will be here before you know it. In the meantime, enjoy watching only the TV shows that you want to watch. You may not be so privileged when you're one half of a couple.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21): Both the sun and the moon will be responsible for some major changes in your work environment. Don't worry, your natural take-charge attitude will get you through just about anything. Besides, these may be positive changes, so just stay on your toes and be ready. Venus may cause some turmoil in your romantic relationship. And while you may secretly love a little drama from time to time, don't let arguments get too heated. Try to keep as calm as possible until the 19th rolls around.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21): About 50% of your planets are in retrograde this month, Sagittarius, so everything may seem a bit chaotic right now. Take a deep breath and take on everything that life throws at you like the strong and yes, a little stubborn, Sagittarius you are. Around the 18th, you'll catch a big break, and things will

start to calm down at work and at home. And you'll be even stronger for having weathered the storm.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19): Something called the Grand Square Phase of the Planets is making life at work a little more stressful than usual for you right now. You may even find yourself caught in the middle of a conflict and forced to make a difficult decision. That's okay. You're a natural leader. It's likely that you'll be an active part of the solution to whatever issue is playing out. Things should settle down by the 18th.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18): Good news! Mercury is all set for forward momentum around the 17th, so things are looking up. In fact, if you've experienced some financial strain recently, get ready for some much-needed relief. Also, things at work should start going more smoothly, and you should have less stress on the job. Finally, if you're single, Venus is behaving for you this month, and love might be just around the corner. Perhaps it's someone whom you've thought of as "just a friend." Take another look and think again.

PISCES (Feb 19-Mar 20): The effects of Mercury in retrograde might make you feel shy and less confident than usual, but Mars is in your House of Love this month, so watch out world. This influence should conquer the Mercury-caused self-doubt and make you formidable if you're single and dating. So, if you've got your eye on a special someone, go for it. Chances are, they won't even know what hit them. If you're married or in a relationship, your partner will be pleased to see that spark in your eyes.

MARIES (March 21-April 19): About 50% of the planets are in retrograde this month, so it may seem like you're making little or no progress toward your goals. This is frustrating, to say the very least. However, you may find that being forced to slow down actually benefits your relationship with that special someone – if you keep an open mind. Instead of fretting about work, raises, and promotions, plan a nice evening out. You can always rejoice the rat race in July.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Venus is lurking in your sign this month, Taurus, so if you're single and looking for romance, you may be in luck. It's even possible that romance will find you – consider yourself warned. However, bulls already in relationships may experience some mild to moderate turbulence during the middle of the month. But, with a little patience and willingness to compromise, this "storm" should pass quickly. Just take a deep breath and remember that you don't have to win every argument.

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Senior Digest

Bellbrook of Rochester Hills Celebrates 30th Anniversary

Bellbrook of Rochester Hills, a St. Joseph Mercy Senior Community and part of Trinity Health Senior Communities, is proudly celebrating its 30th anniversary this month. Bellbrook's first staff member is still employed at Bellbrook today – just one example of the exceptional resident, family, and colleague-satisfaction scores the five-star rated community holds.

"Bellbrook's spirit of community

Bellbrook is active in the local Meals on Wheels program, Alzheimer's Association, and Faith in Action. The senior-living community recently partnered with Rochester College and Leader Dogs for the Blind to raise a puppy that graduated and returned to Leader Dogs to be partnered with a visually-impaired person. Bellbrook is proud to currently partner once more with Leader Dogs for the Blind to train a sec-

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- Local transportation

For additional information on Bellbrook, contact Megan Brooks at megan.brooks@trinity-health.org or 248-656-6304.

Editor's Note: A previously published version of this story misnumbered Bellbrook's anniversary once as 13 when it is in fact 30. We apologize for the error and congratulate the senior community on three decades of success.



Margaret Moulis and Colleen Cleveland, who have both been employed at Bellbrook since it opened 30 years ago.

spans from our residents to our dedicated staff, some of which have been with Bellbrook since the very beginning," said Libby Delaney, Bellbrook's Executive Director. "As we've evolved through the last 30 years, our commitment to care in a warm and friendly environment has never wavered. We've become a little family as we work together every day to ensure each resident and employee is honored and living their best life."

As a life plan community, Bellbrook offers independent living, assisted living, memory care, and skilled nursing, including short-term rehabilitation and long-term care.

Bellbrook sets itself apart as a faith-based community with a long history of supporting the greater Rochester community and Metro Detroit charities. With two full-time chaplains on staff, a variety of religious activities are offered, including Catholic mass twice weekly and interfaith services on Sundays.

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Bellbrook's independent-living opportunities provide the advantages of advanced healthcare services, encouraging seniors to live life to the fullest without unnecessary stressors. A few of Bellbrook's unique features include:

- Faith-based, nonprofit senior living
- 30 years of quality five-star ratings
- Smoke-free campuses (inside and outside)
- Beautiful, scenic setting minutes from dining and shopping in downtown Rochester
- Restaurant-style dining with a focus on fresh food, made-from-scratch options
- Residents and their guests, along with the public, are welcome to relax and dine at Oakglen restaurant, Bellbrook's onsite restaurant, open daily for breakfast, lunch, and dinner.
- Rochester Hills Public Library satellite branch located onsite
- Onsite beauty salon offering hair

Seniors, Join All Seasons of Rochester Hills for a Sizzling Summer BBQ

Come celebrate summer with All Seasons of Rochester Hills and enjoy a complimentary Sizzling Summer BBQ on Thursday, June 21 at 12-Noon. Learn more about All Seasons Senior Living by taking a tour of this active, independent, resort-style senior community and meet resident ambassadors who will be on hand to answer any questions you may have.

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pating in fascinating cultural adventures, enjoying weekly live entertainment, dining in elegance with delicious meals and enjoying spacious 1 and 2 bedroom residences, they have it all! Come and experience for yourself why All Seasons of Rochester Hills is the Superior Choice in Senior Living!

Seating is limited for this event, so please call 248-260-2869 to RSVP by Monday, June 18 or email ASRHDirectorOfSales@beztak.com. All Seasons of Rochester Hills is located at 175 E. Nawakwa Rd. just north of M-59 at Rochester Rd.



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Wendy Jones, owner of Next Steps 4

Seniors, will share information about her radio program and the non-profit she is starting for lower income older adults.

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SENIOR LIVING ADVISOR



by
LAURA SMIGIELSKI, LPC,
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DIRECTOR FOR BICKFORD
ASSISTED LIVING AND
MEMORY CARE

Question: What are some of the differences between Assisted Living & Memory Care communities that I should be aware of?

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Laura Smigielski is a licensed professional counselor (LPC) and a licensed nursing home administrator (LNHA). She is currently the Executive Director for Bickford Assisted Living and Memory Care in Shelby Township.

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“Burt & Me” at Meadow Brook Theatre a Sweet Treat

Reviewed by Suzanne Angeo (Member, American Theatre Critics Association) and **Greg Angeo** (Member Emeritus, San Francisco Bay Area Theatre Critics Circle)

To close out its 52nd season, Meadow Brook Theatre has chosen “Burt & Me”, by Pennsylvania musician, teacher and playwright Larry McKenna. You don’t necessarily have to be a fan of Burt Bacharach to enjoy this breezy jukebox musical, but it helps. It’s a fluffy, spun confection, like cotton candy. It may be a little too sweet for some tastes. But sometimes, isn’t that just what you need to really unwind these days?

More than 60 years ago, jazz-pop composer Bacharach partnered with lyricist Hal David, and they hit the top of the mainstream pop charts by the mid-1960s with such iconic tunes as “I’ll Never Fall in Love Again” and “Do You Know the Way to San Jose”. Their award-winning songs were written for, or covered by, hundreds of major stars of the day, like Dionne Warwick and The Carpenters. Bacharach and David’s music even found its way into hit movie soundtracks like “Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid” and Broadway musicals like Neil Simon’s “Promises, Promises”.

“Burt & Me” is an affectionate homage to the songwriters, the music, and the times. It centers around a guy named Joe as he narrates the story of his teenage self and his romance with high school sweetheart Lacy: Boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy gets girl

back again, boy and girl do a lot of singing and dancing in between. With gentle comedy, it chronicles life in Catholic high school, parental relationships, crushes and teen angst. According to playwright McKenna, the plot is semi-autobiographical – except in real life, McKenna didn’t get the girl

ple roles, hilarious and touching by turns as Joe’s father, piano teacher Mrs Bernstein, Father DeJoseph and a ruler-wielding nun. Rounding out the perky ensemble cast are Allison Hunt-Kaufmann, Sara Kmiec and Brendan Lindberg.

The production at Meadow Book

further back - like Vaudeville. The set by Kristen Gribbin is colorful and versatile, presented as vibrant stacks of cubes decorated with singles and LPs. Panels slide out, bearing a kitchen table or a bedroom set, depending on what the scene calls for.

Most of the songs in the show were huge hits half a century ago. For those who went to high school in the 60s and 70s, hearing them again will trigger memories of those times, rushing back like the tide. “Burt & Me” offers lightweight entertainment with an ending that will lift your spirits. And guaranteed, those songs will be stuck in your head for days afterward. Which is a good thing.

Burt & Me is playing at Meadow Brook now through June 24. Show times are 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesdays, and Saturday, June 23; 8 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 6 p.m. Saturday, June 16 ; 2 p.m. Sundays, and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, June 17. Tickets are \$28 to \$43.

Meadow Brook Theatre at Wilson Hall is located at Oakland University - 378 Meadow Brook Rd., in Rochester Hills. More information is available at www.mbttheatre.com.

Meadow Brook Theatre’s season is supported in part by the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs, the National Endowment for the Arts, the Kresge Foundation, the Fred and Barbara Erb Family Foundation, the Shubert Foundation and the Meadow Brook Theatre Guild.



Photo courtesy of Meadow Brook Theatre.

in the end. Mostly a comfortable mainstay of eastern regional theatre, “Burt & Me” has yet to break into the big time.

Tim Dolan presents the lead character Joe as a charming boy-next-door with good dance moves and vocals. Darilyn Castillo as his love interest Lacey has the chance to showcase her superb voice and lovely ingenue stage presence.

Jason Williams as Joe’s best friend Jerry provides a great comic counterpoint. In a noteworthy performance, Richard Marlatt plays multi-

seemed to be a bit under-rehearsed at the Press Opening performance. Vocals, and some of the instruments, are disappointingly pitchy in spots. But there’s that likeable, mostly-Equity cast, ably guided by veteran director Travis Walter. And there’s cute, lively choreography by Christopher George Patterson (so excellent in Meadow Brook’s “All Night Strut”).

Musical arrangements are suitably dated to recall the period, but some of the old-timey dance numbers look like they were taken from even

DSO Neighborhood Concert Series at the Macomb Center

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra (DSO) returns to venues across Metro Detroit as the 2018 William Davidson Neighborhood Concert Series continues. Christoph König will conduct the DSO in a program that includes Boris Blacher's Variations on a Theme of Paganini, Dvořák's Violin Concerto in A minor (with featured soloist Veronika Eberle), and Brahms' Symphony No. 4.

The Macomb Center for the Performing Arts will host the DSO for a leg of their Neighborhood Concert series on Friday, June 22 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$25 for adults and \$10 for children and students, and can be purchased online at dso.org/neighborhood. Tickets will not be sold online past 8 p.m. the night prior to each performance, but will still be available for purchase at the Macomb Center.

Christoph König currently serves as principal conductor and music director of the Solistes Européens, Luxembourg, with whom he has per-

formed at the Cologne Philharmonie and Schleswig-Holstein Music Festival. He previously served as principal conductor of the Orquestra Sinfónica do Porto Casa da Música, assistant conductor/Korrepetiteur at the Dresden Opera/Sächsische Staatskapelle, and erster kapellmeister at the Opera in Bonn.

As a guest conductor, König has appeared with the Orchestre de Paris, Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, Danish National Symphony, Los Angeles Philharmonic, Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, and many others. Also comfortable on the opera stage, König has led Die Zauberflöte and Il Turco in Italia at Zurich Opera, Die Entführung aus dem Serail at the Teatro Real in Madrid, Don Giovanni at the Staatsoper Stuttgart, and Die Zauberflöte and Rigoletto at Deutsche Oper Berlin.

Veronika Eberle is praised for the poise and maturity of her musicianship and has performed with many of the

world's leading orchestras, conductors, and festivals. She first rose to international prominence in 2006 at the age of 16, when Sir Simon Rattle and the Berliner Philharmoniker invited her to perform Beethoven's Violin Concerto at the Salzburg Easter Festival.

Since then, she has reunited with Maestro Rattle to appear with the London Symphony Orchestra and has also performed with the New York Philharmonic, Montreal Symphony Orchestra, Munich Philharmonic, Bamberger Symphoniker, NHK Symphony, and others. Highlights of Eberle's 2017-2018 season include debut concerts with the Chamber Orchestra of Europe, tours of Australia and Japan, and concerts with the Hamburg Opera for the revival of Alban Berg's Lulu.

The Macomb Center for the Performing Arts is located at 44575 Garfield Road in Clinton Township.

Westview Orchards to Host Metro Soul Band



On Saturday, June 30 at 7:30 p.m. Westview Orchards Winery will host a night of music with the Metro Soul Band.

Try the variety of Westview Orchard wines, hard ciders, and sangria while enjoying the sounds of Metro Soul as they perform music including

Motown, classic rock, R&B, jazz, and more. There is no cover charge.

Westview Orchards Winery is located at 65075 Van Dyke Rd. in Washington. Take the cider barn's silo spiral staircase up to the winery or use the ramp entrance at the north end of the building.

Auburn Elementary Students' Work to Be Featured in Annual ArtPrize Competition

By ALEXANDRA LOYD

Earlier this year, Auburn Elementary School in Auburn Hills created an art project, a string of red, white, and blue colored boxes put together to embody the American Flag for Veterans Day, and sent it as a submission to the highly competitive ArtPrize, an annual art competition in the heart of Grand Rapids. Recently, it was announced that their submission, Common Thread: A Tapestry of Courage, was chosen to be a part of the contest, and will be displayed during the duration of ArtPrize at the Grand Rapids Police Department for viewing.

ArtPrize is an independently organized art competition that takes place for 19 days each fall in Grand Rapids. Any artist working in any medium from anywhere in the world is encouraged to submit their artwork, where if chosen, would be displayed in popular downtown bars, museums, restaurants, parks, hotels, bridges, etc. In 2017, there were 1,346 works created by roughly 1,512 artists from 42 states and 47 countries. More than \$500,000 dollars in prizes are awarded each year, entirely by public vote. The competition attracts close to 500,000 visitors a year, making it (some years) the most attended public art event in the world.

"It's an honor to know that members of our own community have been chosen through tough competition to have a spot in the contest to display their hard work and respect to our veterans. Every student in attendance at Auburn Elementary school had a hand in helping to create

the final product. I told students we wanted to submit a piece of artwork this year that was "patriotic" themed and asked them to brainstorm ideas. A few different ideas came out of the brainstorm session—one that stood out the most was an idea of a rubix cube made with red, white, and blue. This student

There were easily close to 30 hours put in to this project by the entire student body, staff, and parent volunteers." Each colored box was painted, and then collaged by whatever 3D objects were found, such as sand, yarn, fabric, etc. The red boxes have poppy flowers made of tissue paper to represent the 100th anniversary of the end of WWI. Photos of veterans were collected by the Auburn Elementary families and teachers, and were then glued to the inside edges of the boxes to symbolize that they hold our country together and give meaning to the flag every day.

Aside from just creating beautiful art, in making the flag, educational aspects were woven into the process. "Students learned about the symbolism of the poppy flowers and the colors of the flag along with the meaning of Veteran's Day," shared Folger. Alongside Folger worked Lori Sakalian, a fifth grade teacher. "Lori and I both plan to visit ArtPrize to see the project on display! We are looking for grants and other avenues to assist in funding a field trip bus."

The community is proud of the hard work our fellow community members and kids have put into this outstanding project, and is excited to support them in the competition this upcoming fall season at ArtPrize. This year, ArtPrize will take place from September 19th through October 7th in Grand Rapids, so make sure to come out and vote for Common Thread: A Tapestry of Courage!

idea led us to our idea to create a flag made with boxes," shared Kelly Folger, the art teacher at Auburn Elementary.

"It took quite a while to create this piece. It is made with close to 250 boxes.



Autism Friendly Screening: Incredibles 2

On Saturday, June 23 at 10:30 a.m. Emagine Theatres in Macomb will offer an autism-friendly movie screening of Incredibles 2.

Emagine Theatres and Centria Autism partnered in 2017 to provide a comfortable movie-going experience for children with autism & their families. The theatre will be softly lit and the sound turned down. If your child needs

to get up to move, dance, and sing, that's no problem. Guests may also bring their own snacks if they would like. Normal matinee ticket pricing will apply.

For more information, or to join the Autism-Friendly Movie Club to get email reminders, visit the Centria website AutismFriendlyMovies.com. Emagine Theatre is located at 15251 23 Mile Rd in Macomb.

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