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## Annual Utica Labor Day Bridge Walk

On Monday, September 3 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Downtown Utica will celebrate its Annual Labor Day Bridge Walk. A 'short walk' will start at Riverside 175, or Utica Senior Apartment, and participants will cross the Heritage Park Bridge and go into the park. The 'long walk' will start at Utica's Memorial Park and participants will cross the Heritage Park Bridge and will go into the park. Hotdogs on the grill will be available at the event. Clinton River Heritage Park is located at 44505 Van Dyke Ave in Utica.

## Antique and Collectible Appraisal Fair

The Greater Washington Area Historical Society will host their annual Antique and Collectible Appraisal Fair on Sunday, September 9 from 12-noon to 4 p.m. at the Washington Historical Museum, 58230 Van Dyke.

Whether you have a family heirloom or an item purchased at a sale, expert appraisers LaVere and Zola Webster will provide you with the opportunity to spend some time with an expert and learn not only about the background of your item, but also its value.

The cost is \$5 per item, and you may bring as many items as you wish. The fee may be waived if it is determined an item is of little value. This is a perfect opportunity to find out what the "whatchma call it" you inherited from Aunt Sally really is.

All proceeds will go toward the Historical Society's "Saving Energy to Preserve History" project, which includes replacing the 100-year-old furnace. The Society says they are very close to their goal.

The Washington Historical Museum is located in the old 1916 Washington High School. For more information, contact, email [cheryllallen276@yahoo.com](mailto:cheryllallen276@yahoo.com) or call 586-781-4375.

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## Washington Township Firefighters Train for Extrication

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP FIREFIGHTERS were out in full practice mode this week as they trained for potential vehicle extrication scenarios. The Friends of Washington Twp. Professional Fire Fighters L-3299 added the above photo to their Facebook page this week, with the note, "Battalion C practices an extrication technique called tunneling."

## UCS Secondary Students Ready for New School Year

Utica High School senior Lindsey Berg has some advice for students entering high school for the first year. "Keep working hard," she said during last week's school registration. "Their time as seniors will be here before they know it."

Berg was among the approximately 13,000 UCS secondary students that are taking part in the annual student registration at over the next two weeks at secondary schools. The reg-

istrations give secondary students a chance to pick up their new schedules, take school photos, and find their classrooms.

Berg said she is expecting the school year to go quickly as she prepares for her next chapter at Grand Valley. "I'm excited to finish up and to have all of the hard work pay off," she said.

Down Shelby Road at Eppler Junior High Schools, 8th grader

Maddie Karrantja is expecting the year to be less hectic since she is in her second year at the school.

"The first year you are getting to know where everything is," she said.

Both Berg and Karrantja said one of their favorite things about Back to School is taking time to reconnect with classmates. Good luck to all of the Utica Community Schools students this year!

## Utica Pitcher Signs with Rockies

Utica Unicorns right-handed pitcher Jesse Stinnett has signed with the Colorado Rockies, according to an announcement by United Shore Professional Baseball League's Director of Baseball Operations Justin Orenduff on Thursday. Stinnett is the third Utica Unicorns pitcher to sign with an MLB organization this season.

"Jesse Stinnett arrived at the USPBL with exactly what we look for in a starting pitcher," said Orenduff. "He possesses a natural ability to command all of his pitches and combines a diligent work ethic with focused intensity on the mound. During his time in the USPBL, Jesse learned to improve his energy and direction towards the plate, his recovery, and molded himself into an MLB Prospect."

Stinnett made 16 appearances for the Unicorns, striking out 38 batters in 36.1 innings pitched. He posted a 2-1 record in four starts and earned one save as he spent some of his time in the bullpen, before becoming a starter on July 24. Stinnett ranked fourth in the USPBL with a 2.97 earned run average.

"I would like to take this opportunity to thank God, my parents, all of the coaches that have helped mold me into the player that I've become today, and the Colorado Rockies for giving me a chance to live my dream," said Stinnett. "I want to thank the USPBL for giving me the opportunity to continue my career

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## September Shelby Township Library Events



The Shelby Township Library has numerous events coming up as school resumes. On Saturday, September 8, Fall Storytime registration for Shelby Township residents begins. Patrons can register online, in person, or by calling the library. If parents register for the first class on September 18 or 19, their child will be signed up for the entire fall session. Preschool Pages, which includes ages 3 to 5, will be held on Tuesdays from 11 to 11:30 a.m. The dates will run from September 18 to December 18, and storytime will not be held on November 20. Toddler Tales, which includes ages 2 to 3, will be held on Wednesdays from 10 to 10:30 a.m. or 11 to 11:30 a.m. The dates will run from September 19 to December 19, and storytime will not be held on November 21.

On Wednesday, September 12 from 7 to 8:30 p.m., the library is hosting "Myth of the Model City". The event will take place in the Library Atrium. The event features Billy Winkel, Assistant Curator of the Detroit Historical Society. Winkel will

give a presentation that explores both the causes and events of the 1967 uprising. Winkel will explain how understanding what led to the riot/rebellion is imperative to understanding the unrest. This lecture will also seek to dispel many myths that surround 1967.

On Saturday, September 15 from 2 to 3 p.m., the library is hosting "Wildlife Superpowers." This event features the powers of native wildlife in an amazing presentation with live animals from the Howell Nature Center.

On Saturday, September 22 from 2 to 3 p.m., the library is hosting "Pokemon Hangout." The event will be located in the Senior Craft Room. All ages are welcome to bring their cards and handheld games to play, or play Pokémon GO on their mobile device. A lucky participant will win a prize from a random drawing.

On Wednesday, September 26 from 8 to 9 p.m., the library is hosting "Introduction to Ancestry.com." At the event, a librarian will demonstrate how to use the library edition of Ancestry.com to find the branches of participants' family trees. Participants will learn how to avoid common pitfalls and become familiar with the different tools available. Registration is required for this introductory course and begins September 8 at 9 a.m. Participants can register online, over the phone, or in person.

For more information, call the Shelby Township Library at 586-739-7414, or visit their website at [shelbytwplib.org/](http://shelbytwplib.org/).

## USPBL's Stinnett Headed to Colorado

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and get showcased to affiliated scouts. I can't thank Mr. (Andy) Appleby, Justin Orenduff, and Skip Johnson (Jim Essian) enough for believing in me. I could not have achieved this without the help of the USPBL and the work Mr. Orenduff put in with me."

Stinnett is the 25th USPBL player overall to catch on with an MLB

organization. He is heading to Colorado to play in Rookie Ball with the Grand Junction Rockies.

Stinnett hails from Madison Heights, Virginia and just turned 23-years-old. The 6'4" 225-pound pitcher went to high school in Virginia and attended University of Maryland - Eastern Shore and University of North Carolina - Pembroke.



## Utica Pioneer Park Work Session, Town Hall

The City of Utica will hold a public work session and town hall to discuss the development of Pioneer Park on Tuesday, August 28 from 7-10 p.m.

This is a proposed 28-acre park setting which is to include a public restroom, dog park, green space recreation area, and connectivity to the hike and bike trail. The name Pioneer Park is just a working title for now.

Phase 1 will be approximately 11.5 acres on the north side of Eppler Jr. High. Phase 2 will be completed following as additional grant monies become available. Some have made

suggestions for an amphitheater, a sledding hill, a mobile RV camping site, and many others.

The City of Utica was recently awarded a \$500,000 Brownfield Redevelopment Grant for the improvement of the parcel. These funds are specific to cleaning up brownfield sites and must be used as such. This area was formerly known as the Cardinal Landfill. This area was an active, unregulated landfill for many years. The area is considered brown-field site which was contaminated by household waste as it was used as a

landfill, which stretched from the northern city limits, west of Brownell St., south to Hall Road, and currently where city hall rests. The current (and recently updated) master plan calls for this area to be green space recreational. It is not suitable for residential use due to the prior landfill contamination. The Macomb County Planners have determined that the best possible use for this parcel at this time is a recreational use.

Visit City Hall for the work session and share in the discussion.

## Feel Beautiful in Your Style at The Bridal Expo August 26

By ELENA DRUNBAUGH

Many brides dream of finding the perfect wedding dress; Something that incorporates their style and makes them feel beautiful.

The Wedding Shoppe is committed to helping brides do just that, and on Sunday, August 26, the salon will be participating in The Bridal Expo at Oakland University, produced by Gazette Media Group.

Los Angeles, and Dallas.

According to Michelle McFarland, founder and owner of The Wedding Shoppe, there are a few major trends for 2019 bridal style. For example, more sparkle and less lace. The lace that is being used isn't the traditional floral but instead has much bolder patterns. At the other end of the spectrum, minimalistic wedding gowns are also in style - think the clean lines of

around the bride's experience," said McFarland.

The salon features a spacious lobby, complete with a coffee and tea bar, where people can relax before their appointment. Each bride has her session in a private bridal suite for the ultimate experience. The suites are equipped with lighting variations, so the bride-to-be can see what her dress will look like in different light. Appointments last 60-90 minutes, and brides are welcome to bring a few special people with them. The Wedding Shoppe recommends women begin shopping nine-18 months before their wedding date. That way, there's time to order the dress and make sure it fits perfectly.

Even after nearly 20 years in the business, McFarland's favorite part is still when a bride says yes to her dress. "It's so exciting, just seeing her facial expressions," she said.

McFarland's advice for brides-to-be is to listen to themselves more. "She knows herself better than anyone," she said. Enjoying the experience is also important.

"It's supposed to be a fun time, don't stress out about it," McFarland said. "Just relax and trust the process."

For more advice on wedding dress shopping or to book an appointment, visit [theweddingshoppe.net/](http://theweddingshoppe.net/). Learn even more by talking to The Wedding Shoppe at The Bridal Expo at Oakland University this Sunday. Tickets are on sale now at [gazetteevents.com](http://gazetteevents.com).



BRIDES WILL FIND PLENTY of dress styles from The Wedding Shoppe like the one pictured above, as well as flower arrangements by D.L. Noone Florals, both featured at The Bridal Expo at Oakland University on August 26.

The Wedding Shoppe has been voted "Best Place to Buy a Wedding Gown" for the past six years by Hour Magazine's Best of Detroit. The salon features original wedding gown styles from designers all over the world, including London, New York, Chicago,

Meghan Markle's dress.

The Wedding Shoppe, which first opened its doors in 1999, moved into its new location in Berkley just over a year ago.

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# Not All “The Good Ole’ Days” Were Good

## PERSPECTIVES



Op-Ed by  
**PETE MAURER**

My mom, a survivor of the Great Depression, had a favorite saying: “The good ole’ days weren’t all good.”

**And because** of that statement, I sometimes frown when I see a meme or a post on Facebook comparing the kids who grew up in the 1960s and 70s with youngsters today. You’ve seen them, a list of the things we did as kids that make today’s kids look like wimps.

Riding a bike without helmets, cars without seatbelts and airbags, drinking water from the hose, and riding a bike over to a friend’s house when you got the busy signal on the land line – these are just a few of the comparisons made, but no matter how much ‘fun’ is intended, I think the point that many of my generation miss is that we would be just like kids today if we were their age.

**Yes, we rode bikes** everywhere, but let’s face it, most of us grew up in towns where there weren’t many 5 and 6-lane roads, and we drank water from the hose because no one had yet thought of a marketing scheme to get people to actually pay for water in a disposable, plastic bottle – unless you wanted to lug around a military canteen.

Safety was not the issue it is today, so

bike helmets were nonexistent. Playground equipment was not designed with safety in mind, and no one had thought about putting down wood chips or a spongy base to absorb falls.

**We went over** to a friend’s house to hang out or talk, and we often played board games – or made up our own fun – because that’s all there was. We shoveled snow by hand, mowed our own yards, and raked our own leaves.

Today, kids play on their phones, text one another rather than meeting in person, and have an enormous selection of games and fun diversions to while away the time. Only now, they’re called apps. Many of us have lawn services and snow throwers to do the yard work.

**Are kids different** from when we were kids? Yes. But were we different from our parents when we were young? Absolutely. And that is the mistake that many older people make when lamenting about the “soft, lazy, and dumb” kids of today – they often forget that their parents made the same types of remarks. Why?

**Progress.**

It is true of every generation of kids that they seem to not have the same

chores we did as kids, are not as physically active, eat more junk food, seem not to work as hard in school, ad nauseum.

**But the truth is this** – if we were young today, we would be doing the same things that today’s kids are doing. They are growing up in a world different from ours, and different yet from our parents.

If we were young today, we would text our friends to see if they could get together before going over to their house. We would communicate with social media and play games online rather than talking on the phone or playing Monopoly in the basement.

**We would learn** differently in school, dress differently, listen to different kinds of music, just like our parents did, and as we did back in the day.

I see the next generation every day of my life, and for my money, they are smarter, learn better, get along better, and will do just fine later in life – despite the number of challenges we left behind for them.

**I have great faith** in today’s younger generation. And let’s face it, warm water from a hose sucked.

**Send a Letter to the Editor:**  
[Andrew@gazettemediagroup.com](mailto:Andrew@gazettemediagroup.com).

### Volunteers Needed for Utica Festival

The Fork & Festival is coming to Downtown Utica on September 21 and 22. With craft beer and wine, live music, food, artist booths and much more, the festival is now recruiting volunteers to make the event a resounding success.

Volunteers will be working in the Wine & Craft Beer Sampling Tent and

must be 21 years of age or older. All volunteers will receive a free event T-shirt, a commemorative beverage glass, and complimentary non-alcoholic beverages. A portion of the proceeds of beer and wine sales will benefit the Humane Society of Macomb. To register, visit [forkandcorkfestival.com/volunteer/](http://forkandcorkfestival.com/volunteer/).



**SHELBY TOWNSHIP** Supervisor Rick Stathakis posted the above photo to his social media page this week with the note, “Last night, the Board of Trustees recognized Trever Gallatin for completing his Eagle Scout program. On behalf of our Board and all residents of Shelby Township, congratulations to Trever and his family.”

### Live Music at Romeo Masonic

The Romeo Masons have a few fundraiser concerts planned over Peach Festival weekend. The band Se7en will be live at the Romeo Masonic (231 N Main St in Romeo) on Friday, August 31 at 7:30 p.m. Expect an evening of original acoustic rock with Se7en, featuring Scott Harris and Rob Vanlerberghe with special guests the Parker Devins Trio. Admission is \$10 at the door.

On Saturday, September 1 at 7:30 p.m., the Kenny Parker Band will be live at the Romeo Masonic. The Parker group will deliver straight up blues and blues rock, featuring Detroit guitar legend Jim McCarty and Romeo’s own Dan Devins on vocals and harmonica. Admission is \$10.

Proceeds from both shows go to support the charitable endeavors of Romeo Masonic Lodge 41.

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Shelby Manor Senior Living has been family-owned and family-operated for 16 years, serving Shelby Township and the surrounding area with personalized care that makes living there feel like home.

Owners Dan and Deidre Wheatley take pride in their reputation of providing affordable care with exceptional qual-

working there for over five years. This long-term employment bodes well for the residents of the senior living community, as they are able to receive more consistent care from employees who have gotten to know them over the years.

**Deidre and the family team at Shelby Manor** have worked hard to make



ity. "We're a fraction of the cost of regular nursing homes with a lot more personal care," says Deidre.

The 16-bed adult foster care group home specializes in memory care and is fully licensed by the state of Michigan. Unlike other owners of senior living facilities, Deidre is on-site every day – tending to the day-to-day needs and ensuring a comfortable environment for residents.

At Shelby Manor, both the workers and the residents are treated like family. "My daughter works here and I have a lot of long-term employees, which is very rare in this line of work," says Deidre, adding that many employees have been

it a welcoming environment – not a sterile senior facility, but a warm and inviting group home. "It's not institutional, it's a house," adds Deidre.

It's this type of atmosphere that allows seniors to transition smoothly into their next chapter at Shelby Manor. The team goes the extra mile to ensure that every family is welcomed into theirs, and that every person who walks through their doors is greeted with a friendly smile and a readiness to help.

"We're centered around family."

**Most of all**, Shelby Manor is consistent in its service. Since day one, their mission has been the same: to make your

loved ones feel safe, happy, and well-cared for. Their knowledgeable, caring, and compassionate staff are available at every step of the way to help you and your family make the best decisions.

When asked if there are any changes coming to Shelby Manor anytime soon, Deidre quickly answers no. "Nothing has changed in the last 16 years. You don't change what's not broken."

**Shelby Manor's** reviews and referrals speak for themselves. Doctors and hospices regularly send people their way, and their reviews online speak to the "family owned and well maintained" environment that the Wheatley family has worked so hard to provide.

"It's quality, detail-oriented, extremely clean, with personalized care and memory care at a fraction of what you would normally pay for less care," says Deidre.

If a resident ever has questions about their health, the house doctor (provided by Visiting Physicians) and a podiatrist are on hand to address any concerns. Physical or occupational therapy can also be arranged.

Their flat, monthly rate includes all assistance, grooming, housekeeping, laundry, meals, and much more. Visit Shelby Manor Senior Living at 14184 22 Mile Rd in Shelby Township and see for yourself!

**For more information, call 586-532-9461, visit [shelbymanorseniorliving.com](http://shelbymanorseniorliving.com), or find them on Facebook at "Shelby Manor Senior Living."**

## Fatal Crash, Wanted Larceny Suspect, and Homicide Charges

### POLICE PATROL



■ **CAN YOU IDENTIFY THIS MAN?** The

Macomb County Sheriff's Office is looking to speak with this man regarding several larcenies. These



incidents took place during the early part of August in the area of Macomb Township; 21 Mile and Romeo Plank area. This man is described as a white male, 50-60 years of age, with white hair, wearing a blue Tigers baseball hat, gray shirt, and tan cargo pants. He was driving a white van. Anyone with any information is asked to contact Detective Conklin at 586-307-9327.

■ **FATAL MOTORCYCLE CRASH** – On August 21 at 12:32 a.m., Macomb County Deputies were dispatched to the area of Executive Drive and Joy

Bld. for a motorcycle that had crashed with two persons. The motorcycle was sighted by a person driving by who contacted the Macomb County Sheriff's Office. This is a single motorcycle crash. Both the operator, Christopher Moffett, 36 of Clinton Township, and the passenger, Caitlyn Gohr, 24 of Warren, are deceased. Neither person was wearing a helmet. The Macomb County Detective Bureau continues to investigate this crash.

■ **HOMICIDE INVESTIGATION UPDATE** – On August 16 at 1:08 a.m., Macomb County Sheriff's deputies were dispatched to a residence near Cass Ave. and N. Wilson Blvd for a female not breathing. The caller was the female's boyfriend. Upon arrival, the female was located in a bedroom inside the residence and pronounced deceased. She has been identified as 47-year-old Diana Wilson. The boyfriend was brought to the Macomb County Sheriff's Office and later taken into custody for murder. Wilson's death has been ruled a homicide by the Medical Examiner's office; the cause of death is strangulation. Wilson and her boyfriend had recently moved here two weeks ago from Pennsylvania. On August 17, Alfred Paige, the boyfriend of Diana Wilson, was arraigned in the 41-B District Court of Clinton Township on one count of Homicide - Murder First Degree - Premeditated (life felony). Paige was given no bond and is scheduled to return to the 41-B District Court of Clinton Township on August 29 for a probable cause conference.

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

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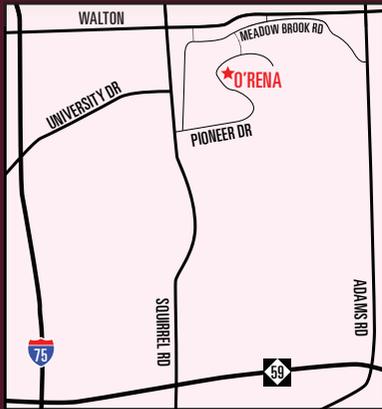


**SOCIAL MEDIA NEWS OUTLET** Macomb County Scanner posted the above photo on Tuesday of an incident in Macomb Township. According to reports, a car crashed into a double-wide home at the Westbridge trailer park off 21 Mile Rd. between Card and Heydenreich. Witnesses say the driver was turning at a high rate of speed and lost control. After crashing, the driver attempted to run but was subdued by neighbors.

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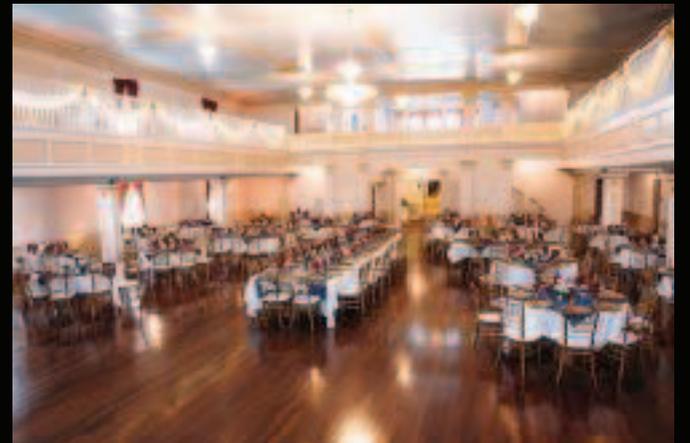
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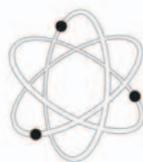
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# Health & Fitness *Digest*

## Questions and Answers about Assisted Living

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LAURA SMIGIELSKI, LPC,  
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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.*

*Please feel free to send Laura any questions you may have to [laura.smigielski@enrichinghappiness.com](mailto:laura.smigielski@enrichinghappiness.com) or call her at 586-685-5800.*

## Lessen the Risk of ACL Injury for High School Athletes

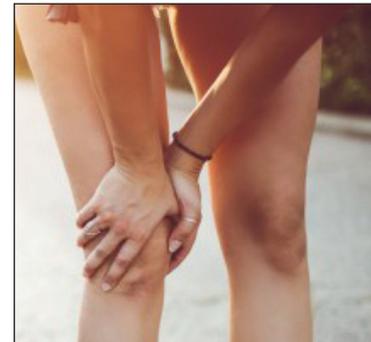
It's not an uncommon scenario. An athlete is sailing through the air or making a quick turn when all of a sudden he or she hears a "pop" in the knee. An athlete who experiences this, followed by sudden pain and swelling, often receives the much-feared diagnosis of an ACL tear.

"Young, growing athletes are at high risk for ACL injuries, so it is important to work with coaches, trainers and medical professionals to minimize the risk of injury today, as well as the likelihood of reinjury or arthritis many years from now," Dr. Paul Sherbondy said, an orthopedic surgeon at Penn State Health Medical Group.

According to Sherbondy, the ACL is one of the four major ligaments in the knee and the most commonly injured. It connects the thigh bone to the shin bone and helps stabilize the knee joint. ACL injuries range from a mild overextension to a full tear. "Anyone who has injured this ligament is at higher risk for

reinjury, as well as early-onset osteoarthritis of the knee," he said.

**Although an athlete can injure the**



ACL during a collision with another player, most tears of the ligament are noncontact injuries. Primary causes of ACL damage during sports or fitness activities include: pivoting on one firmly planted foot, suddenly changing direction, landing from a jump, and quickly stopping and starting

ACL injuries are most common in sports that involve these maneuvers, including basketball, football, soccer and lacrosse.

"While young, growing athletes are at higher risk, female athletes are more likely than males competing in the same sports to suffer ACL injuries," Sherbondy said. "The reasons are not completely understood, but may be because females are more likely to have quadriceps and hamstring muscle imbalances and to land from jumps in a way that increases knee stress."

### Physical therapy or surgery?

Treatment for an ACL injury depends on the severity and type of damage, as well as on the patient's long-term goals. First, a physician may order X-rays, a MRI or an ultrasound to fully define the injury and rule out fractures or other problems. Minor ACL injuries can often be treated with several months of physical therapy plus a knee brace and crutches to support healing.

"Surgery may be recommended for severe ACL injuries and for athletes who want to compete at a high level in their sport, especially in sports that require a strong, stable knee," Sherbondy said.

After surgery, the focus is not on a quick return to play, but rather on effective rehabilitation for long-term stability and avoidance of reinjury. Deciding factors for the return-to-play timeline can include testing of aerobic capacity and muscle strength. Proper rehabilitation can take eight to 12 months.

### Preventing ACL injuries

At the collegiate level, athletic teams often provide strength and conditioning programs for all athletes. At the high school level, availability may depend on funding and coach awareness.

"If an athlete participates in a team without a strength and conditioning program, it can be helpful to seek private assistance from a physical therapist or sports performance center to prevent injuries and enhance overall performance," Sherbondy said.

According to Sherbondy, a reputable athletic program should include: evaluating the individual athlete for strengths and imbalances, exercises to strengthen leg muscles in a balanced manner, exercises to strengthen abdominal and other core muscles, training for proper techniques in jumping, landing, pivoting and cutting, and warm-up routine for injury prevention

**In addition,** athletes should always wear the proper protective gear for their sports, including sport-specific footwear.

"Athletes also should seek evaluation and treatment, where needed, for minor knee pain to prevent a small injury from advancing to a full ACL tear," Sherbondy said.

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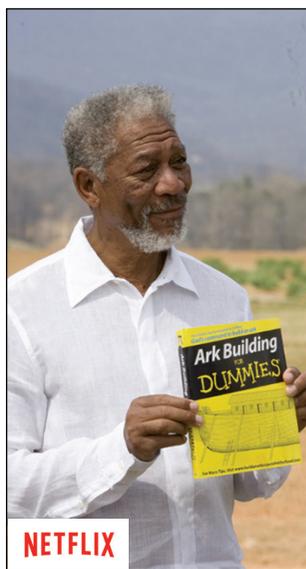


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Cranbrook House & Gardens will host the second annual "Art in the Elements" exhibition featuring the works of members of the American Institute of Floral Designers (AIFD) this September. The outdoor floral exhibition is presented by Cranbrook House & Gardens Auxiliary and the American Institute of Floral Designers-North Central Chapter. Proceeds support the preservation of Cranbrook House & Gardens and the AIFD-North Central Chapter scholarship fund.

"Art in the Elements" will be here for one-weekend-only, beginning with an Opening Reception on Friday, September 7 from 5-8 p.m. General admission follows from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, September 8 and Sunday, September 9.

"The Opening Reception is the only time guests will have the chance to see the exhibits at sunset," said Randy Forester, Fund Development Chair for Cranbrook House & Gardens Auxiliary and Co-Chair of the event, "the displays become more dramatic, it's almost an entirely different experience." Opening Reception attendees will also have the opportunity to mingle with some of the artists and enjoy

hor d'oeuvres, desserts, a cash bar and the sounds of the 1929 Steinway & Sons Concert Grand Piano inside Cranbrook House.

Eight floral design demonstrations, including a hands-on "Floral Jewelry" workshop, will be offered to visitors



**DRAMATIC FLORAL** arrangements will be on display at Cranbrook House this fall. Artists from all over the Midwest are going to be providing the arrangements.

during the general admission days.

"We have been looking forward to this exhibition all year," said Laura Daluga, Co-Chair of the event and one of the AIFD members that will be creating a floral sculpture for the exhibition, "the event brings together some of the top-names in floral design from all around the Midwest. This year we have designers from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Missouri, Illinois, Ohio, and of course, Michigan. Cranbrook's natural setting

and history as a leader in design and education make it the perfect venue for this exhibition."

"Art in the Elements" Opening Reception admission is \$50 per person. Registration is required by Tuesday, September 4 at 12 p.m. and includes a \$25 tax-deductible donation. Admission on Saturday and Sunday is \$15 per person before Friday, September 7 and \$20 per person if purchased onsite. Cranbrook House will not be open during general admission.

Cranbrook House & Gardens is located at 380 Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills. Parking is available onsite and across the street at Christ Church Cranbrook. The estate is a historic facility preserved and maintained as closely as possible to its original design. As such, there are certain natural and artificial surface conditions, such as stairs, grass, wood chip, stones, steep slopes and uneven terrain which can make walking and use of a wheelchair difficult. Assistance for persons using wheelchairs or walkers is recommended.

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The movie will start at 7 p.m. Tickets are only \$5 and are available online at [bit.ly/2KSg3A9/](http://bit.ly/2KSg3A9/).

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See What Stacey Started is an informal drawing session with a live model (clothed). Anyone is welcome to attend, as long as you are there to create art. Any medium is welcome, as long as you can clean up after (no photography).

There is a \$10 fee for the model and for location fees. If you are interested, search "See What Stacey Started Live Model Drawing Session" on Facebook, locate their event page, and get in touch with Brian Lewandowski, Steven Gamburd or Steve Czapiewski to RSVP.

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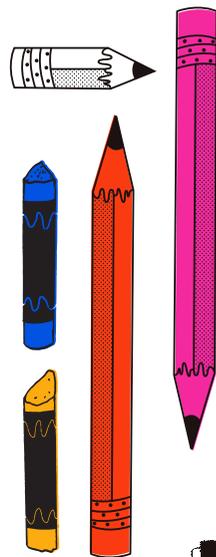
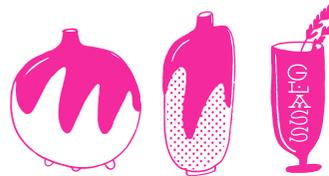
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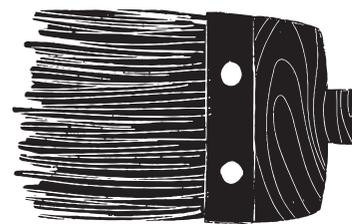
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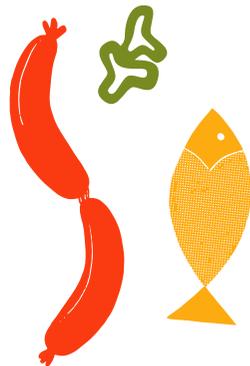
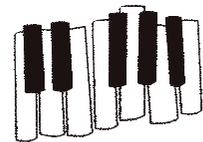
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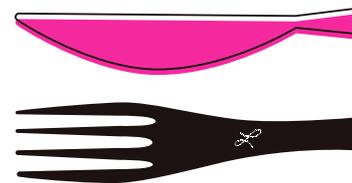
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