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Weekly Storytimes at Utica Library

While the bigger kids are off at school, give your little ones a leg up with storytime at the Utica Library.

Beginning September 29 and running through October 24, the Library will be holding storytimes every week on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Registration is preferred, but children may attend at any time during the six week period.

Little Ones (0-2 years) Storytime will be held on Tuesdays at 10 a.m. and preschool (3-5 years) on Wednesdays at 11:30 a.m.

To learn more, call the Library at 586-731-4141 or visit uticalibrary.com/.

Shelby Music Society's Giving Thanks Open Mic

The Shelby Music Society will meet on Saturday, October 13 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Shelby Township Community Center, located at 51670 Van Dyke Ave. and 23 1/2 Mile Road. The theme for the Open Mic will be "Giving Thanks."

The evening's events include music and drawings. Bring a donation of non-perishable goods in lieu of the usual \$3 at the door, to be donated to a local food bank.

To learn more, contact Carlene at 586-262-4061 or email at shelbymusicsociety@yahoo.com.

Wreaths and Scarecrows

Welcome the autumn season with the Fall For All event. Kids can make leaf wreaths, paper scarecrows, and new friends at this gathering.

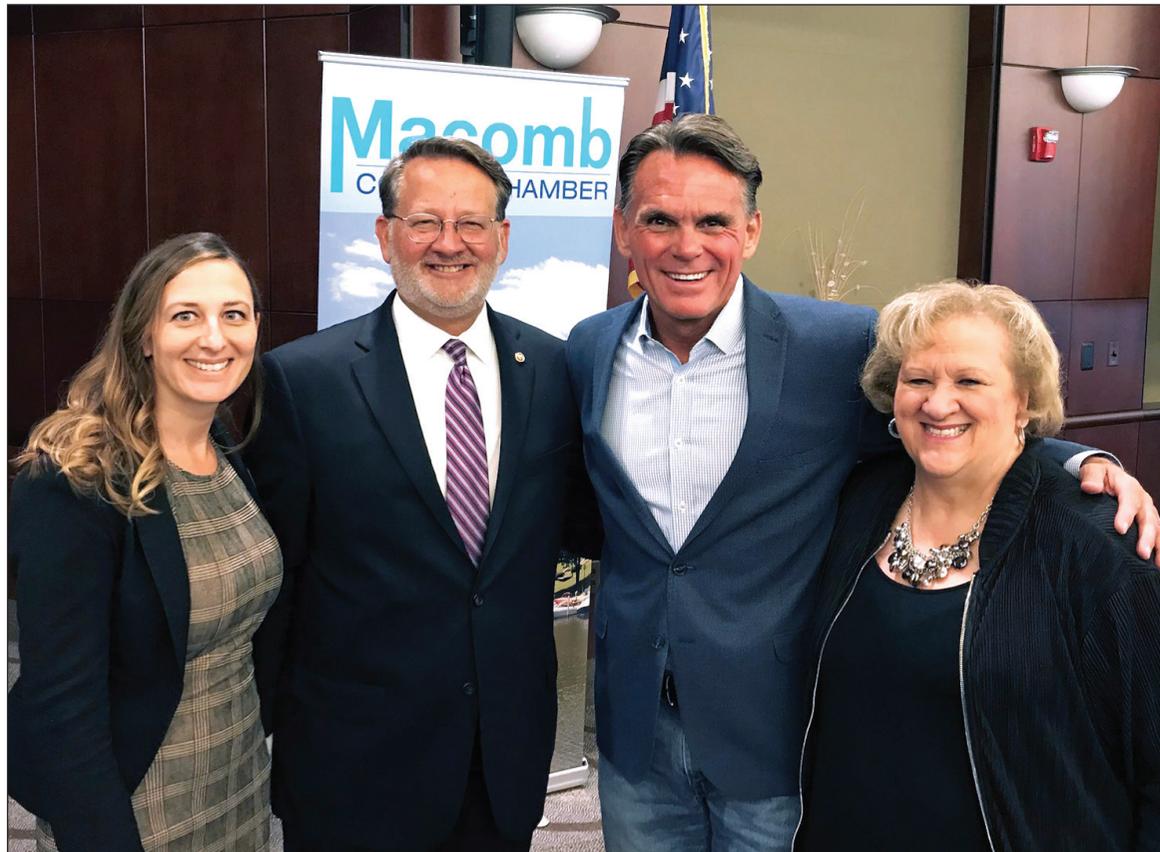
Fall For All will be held at the community center in Washington Township. It will be on Thursday, September 27 from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Admission is \$10 for residents and \$13 for non residents. For additional details, visit rwbparksrec.org, or call 586-752-6543.

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Local and State Leaders Focus on Cybersecurity Defense

MICHIGAN LEADERS GATHERED at Macomb Community College this week for an event advocating Macomb County's leadership in cybersecurity and homeland defense. Senator Gary Peters and Macomb County Executive Mark Hackel heard from leaders from the chamber, Macomb County Planning & Economic Development, Women in Defense, NDIA Michigan, and AUSA Arsenal of Democracy Chapter.

Appleby to Receive Ilitch School's Executive of the Year Award

Andy Appleby – Founder, CEO, and Commissioner of the United Shore Professional Baseball League – will receive the Ilitch School's 2018 Executive of the Year Award from Wayne State University. The presentation of the award will take place at the Detroit Athletic Club on October 15 as part of the 38th Annual Recognition and Awards Program.

"I want to thank Wayne State University and the board of the Mike Ilitch School of Business for recognizing me with this award," said Appleby. "It is even more special given the enormous impact Mr. Ilitch had in our sports and entertainment profession over the years."

Appleby created the USPBL in 2015 with three professional baseball teams: Birmingham Bloomfield Beavers, Eastside Diamond Hoppers,

and Utica Unicorns. Play began in 2016 at Jimmy John's Field in downtown Utica, and in 2017 the league added a fourth team, the Westside Woolly Mammoths.

USPBL's proudest accomplishments are the 25 players that have signed with Major League Baseball organizations. The league has provided a great opportunity for those players that are overlooked by the draft but are still looking to compete at the next level.

The latest player to sign with an MLB organization, Jesse Stinnett, agrees. Stinnett is pitching for the Colorado Rockies affiliate in Arizona.

"I want to thank the USPBL for giving me the opportunity to continue my career and get showcased to affili-

UCS Students Send Visual Letters to China

Six Utica Community Schools elementary art students have had their work selected for an exchange program that will inspire and inform their peers half-a-world away.

The Morgan students are among 100 students to have work sent to China as part of a cultural exchange program sponsored by the Michigan 4-H Art Exchange through Michigan State University Extension.

The students and their work are: Eli Layson, Piggy in a Puddle; Sophia VanDenBrouck, Winter Trees; Evan Trim, Ice Skating in the Wintertime; Noor Hatown, Birch Trees; Ava Papastamatis, Ship of the Great Lakes; Elizabeth Moret, Pacific Northwest Coast Hummingbird.

Their teacher is Morgan art teacher Karen Borbolla.

The China Art program is a free global education opportunity provided by MSUE. It is an annual statewide program that connects students with children their own age in China. The program has two components.

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USPBL DIRECTOR OF BASEBALL OPERATIONS Justin Orenduff (left), Cameron Coons, and Owner Andy Appleby. Photo credit: Matt Cripsey

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UCS Kids Will Have Artwork On Display in China

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The first is a readymade in classroom teaching kit to facilitate learning about China and about creating art. Each teaching kit is unique and consists of ten original pictures by Chinese children, a study guide and a description of the pictures that come with the kit.

pieces from the classroom participants and submitting to the County Coordinator.

The County Coordinator then selects pieces to send to campus. Campus staff then select pieces to send to China as a gift to the children of China. Participants also receive Certificates of



The second part is a program where participants are invited to send "visual letters" to children their own ages in China. A visual letter is like a written letter in that both tell stories, share important ideas and feelings, and connect children regardless of where they live.

The selection process begins in the classroom with the teacher selecting

participation at each level.

The Michigan children's artwork sent to China will be exhibited in schools in Shandong Province. The artwork will also be featured on the Michigan 4-H China Art website at canr.msu.edu/china_project/index/.

—uticak12.org/

Wayne State Names USPBL Founder Executive of the Year

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ated 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."

Appleby is also Chairman and CEO of General Sports and Entertainment, and Founder of AppleTree Advisory. He has more than 30 years of sports management expe-

rience and was awarded the prestigious Ernst & Young Entrepreneur of the Year Award in 2002.

Learn more about the United Shore Professional Baseball League at uspbl.com/.

Women's Fund Luncheon to Address Opioids in Macomb

The Shelby Community Foundation will host their Annual Women's Fund Luncheon and Vendor Showcase on Friday, October 12 at Cherry Creek Golf Club.

The Luncheon theme this year is "Women Helping Women; Step it up!" and speaker topic is "Opioid Addiction in Macomb." Speakers will include Judge Linda Davis and Dr. Anthony Colucci, both considered experts in this area.

Luncheon proceeds will benefit women and children in the community. Hope Not Handcuffs will be one of the organizations receiving a financial grant at the event. Attendees will enjoy lunch, shopping, raffles, and learn more about a serious timely topic.

By attending, you will lunch, learn, and make a difference. Tickets are \$35 per person. Go to shelbycommunityfoundation.org, select

'Events - Women's Luncheon 2018' and click 'donate' to register and pay.

The Shelby Community Foundation is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization. The Women's Fund was established in 2012 as a means to enhance the lives of women and children in our community through scholarships and community grants.

More than 5,500 Visit Shelby Splash Pad in First Summer

In a presentation to the Shelby Township Board of Trustees September 18, Treasurer Michael Flynn outlined how, for a cost of roughly \$9,300, the township saw more than 5,500 local children enjoy the new splash pad at Chief Gene Shepherd Park.

about \$2,000," said Flynn, who serves on the township's Parks and Recreation Committee.

"The whole goal of this was to break even because we're a public service and not a for-profit operation. So, to invest about \$9,300 in this for 80,000 residents is a pretty good

months of operations between Memorial Day and Labor Day.

"Chief Gene Shepherd Park was one of the best parks in the county before the splash pad, and, with the splash pad, it's that much more popular," Parks, Recreation and Maintenance Director Joe Youngblood said. "It's no surprise that this pavilion was so popular this year, and I'm pretty sure we can count on that revenue as long as the splash pad is operating."

The largest expense for operating the new splash pad was the water, which totaled \$33,655. Other costs were for labor, which totaled \$7,280, and about \$1,000 for concessions. The concession costs were offset with a net profit of \$1,676 from snack sales at the splash pad.

"The splash pad continually cycles fresh tap water," Flynn said. "Anyone who waters their lawn regularly in Shelby Township knows that Detroit water isn't cheap."

Flynn anticipates expenses to remain flat as the township looks to year two at the splash pad, and he expects revenue to be higher as more residents become aware of the splash pad and gate fee revenues rise.

"Word of mouth was a great draw for us this year, but we're looking to do more promotion next year," Flynn said. "The Community Relations Department and Shelby TV have produced a great commercial for the splash pad, and we will be making sure everyone in the township knows about this great perk available to township residents."

The splash pad will reopen for year two May 27, 2019 and, weather permitting, be open daily to residents of Shelby Township and Utica from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. until Labor Day. Children must be accompanied by a chaperone.

For more information on the Chief Gene Shepherd Park splash pad, visit shelbytpw.org/splash_pad/.



SHELBY TOWNSHIP officials this week celebrated a successful first year open for the new splash pad at Chief Gene Shepherd Park. The splash pad will reopen in May, 2019.

Flynn outlined how \$21,074 in gate fee revenues from the sale of 430 annual family passes as well as 5,162 daily passes offset costs associated with water, labor and operating supplies. Total gross revenue from the splash pad in year one was \$32,570.

"With labor, costs were about \$9,300, and, if you take labor out because we have Parks and Recreation employees with or without the splash pad, it would have been

value, and, with more people next year, we'll be even closer to a break even. Overall, this was a pretty good investment."

"And I'm pretty sure we saw at least \$9,300 worth of smiles there this summer," Township Supervisor Rick Stathakis added.

Gross revenues included \$8,800 in revenue from pavilion rentals at Chief Gene Shepherd Park, which had 44 events booked during the splash pad's

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Changes Pending for Endangered Species Act

By EMMITT LEWIS

Passed by Congress in 1973, the Endangered Species Act was created to protect the nation's wildlife and plants nearing extinction, providing them the opportunity to recover. Revisions to the act are now being considered that would change the way a species is listed.

considering the economic impact when deciding to list a species. Another adjustment would limit the designation of labeling an unoccupied habitat as "critical" for at-risk animals and plants. The agencies also recommended ending a regulatory provision that gives threatened species the same blanket protections as endan-



The Endangered Species Act (ESA) has saved, and continues to save, countless of threatened and endangered animals and plants. Some of the animals that have been on the list include certain populations of the humpback whale, the American peregrine falcon, and even America's national symbol, the bald eagle. On a local level, Michigan has over 20 threatened and endangered species listed under the act. The piping plover, karner blue butterfly, and the northern long-eared bat are all local species that are currently protected by the act.

In July, the two federal wildlife agencies that oversee the ESA released 36 proposed changes, some more controversial than others.

One proposed change is aimed to assist with the balance between helping species and the economy, however, this would change the criteria for

gered ones.

Critics argue that the changes will only speed up the extinction of some species, and that it turns every listing of a species into a negotiation.

Debra Williams, the lead naturalist at the Stage Nature Society in Troy, says that whether these changes help endangered species in Michigan, and nationwide, has yet to be seen.

"The whole Endangered Species Act is actually a reaction to things that have gone really bad for animals," Williams said, adding that the best thing to do is to be proactive and to educate ourselves on understanding the environment.

Assistant naturalist at the nature center Christine Funk agrees and says it's all about how these changes are executed. "I think it depends, really, on how they're implemented," Funk said.

Funk says that preventing situa-

tions before they occur would be ideal. Only reacting to situations when they've become dire doesn't help the animals.

Both Funk and Williams said that the ESA is very important, but more focus should be put on actions that will prevent things from progressing to such a dangerous point. Many variables remain up in the air, when it comes to if these changes will help or hinder threatened and endangered species.

Funk mentions that the blanket protection rule may seem extreme, but it comes from a place where people just want to be on the safe side. On the ways people can help and educate themselves, Funk and Williams had a few suggestions.

"In general, visiting places like the Stage Nature Center, parks, learning about local wildlife, learning about local environments, are ways they can help," Funk said.

Williams points out that getting people to understand topics that not only involve threatened and endangered species, can be a big help.

"If people have an understanding of needs of different animals and plants, and how those things work together, then that will help them as far as decision making in the future. Not just children, but adults too," she said.

Go to fws.gov to learn more about the proposed changes to the Endangered Species Act. Public comments are being taken until September 24.

Take a Trip to the Apple Orchard

The Westview Orchard is taking parents and kids on a tour. This is a part of the Lil' Apple Tour event, which takes place on Wednesday, September 26 from 10-11 a.m.

There's nothing more that signals the arrival of fall than a trip to an apple orchard. The guided tour is 30 minutes long. It includes being able to pick apples yourself, and enjoying some donuts and cider. Kids can also have fun at the petting barns.

To learn more about the event and admission prices visit rwbparksrec.org, or call 586-752-6543.

Recycle Your Electronics

You can recycle your electronics and shred your papers at the Electronics+Shred Event. The event will be in the Washington Township parking lot on Saturday, September 29 from 9 a.m.- 12 p.m.

This is only for Washington Township residents only, with a limit of 4 boxes for paper shredding. Items acceptable for recycling are game consoles, fax machines, photocopiers, and more.

To see the full list of acceptable and unacceptable items go to washington-township.org/.

DIA Inside | Out Center Campus Walk at Macomb Community College

Macomb Community College was selected to participate in the Detroit Institute of Arts' Inside|Out program, and in late July the DIA installed 15 high-quality reproductions of works of art from their collection – seven images at South Campus and eight at Center Campus.

For those who want a bit more

information about these artworks, the Art Walk is scheduled with DIA Volunteers on Wednesday, September 26 from 1-2 p.m. at Center Campus (meet in front of the Lorenzo Cultural Center). This event is open to all. The images will be on campuses through the end of October.

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at gpumc.org/about/estate-sale



Big Grant Check for Utica's Pioneer Park

LAST WEEK, Utica Mayor Thom Dionne accepted a \$500,000 legislative grant, awarded from the Michigan Economic Development Corporation, to build the city's new Pioneer Park. Preliminary public meetings have been arranged to gather residents' input on the new park.

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MINIATURE TIGERS
SUN, SEPT 23 - 8 p.m.
Loving Touch, Ferndale

LEON BRIDGES
TUE, SEPT 25 - 8 p.m.
Fox Theatre, Detroit

SELF HELP FEST
SAT, SEPT 29 - 3 p.m.
Freedom Hill, Sterling Heights

ON STAGE

MONDAY NIGHT IMPROV
MON, SEPT 24 - 8 p.m.
Planet Ant, Hamtramck

TEDxDETROIT 2018
WED, SEPT 26 - 8 a.m.
Masonic Temple, Detroit

REPRESENT! DIVERSITY JAM
WED, OCT 3 - 8 p.m.
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LIBRARY

TRAVEL TALK - ALASKA
MON, SEPT 24 - 6:30 p.m.
Clinton-Macomb, Main Branch

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TUE, SEPT 25 - 7 p.m.
Nick's 22nd Street Steakhouse

DRAWING STILL LIFE 101
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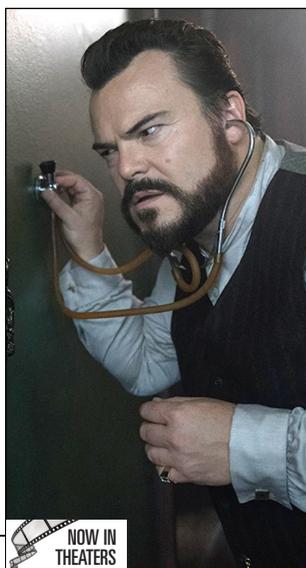
KIDS & TEENS

STORY TIME
TUE, SEPT 25 - 10 a.m.
Ulica Public Library

SUPER SMASH BROS
WED, SEPT 26 - 6 p.m.
Graubner Library, Washington

ZOMBIES VS. UNICORNS
MON, OCT 1 - 6 p.m.
Clinton-Macomb, North Branch

TEEN HANGOUT
WED, OCT 3 - 3 p.m.
Shelby Township Library



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THE HOUSE WITH A CLOCK IN ITS WALLS

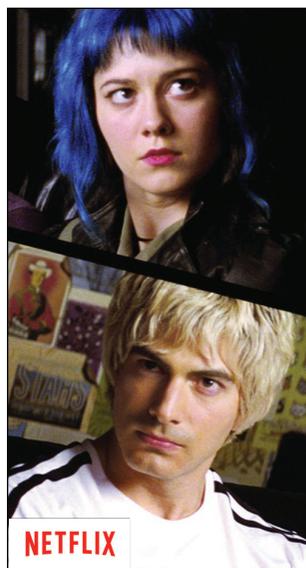
Ten-year-old Lewis goes to live with his oddball uncle in a creaky old house that contains a mysterious tick-tock noise. He soon learns that Uncle Jonathan and his feisty neighbor, Mrs. Zimmerman, are powerful practitioners of the magic arts. When Lewis accidentally awakens the dead, the town's sleepy facade suddenly springs to life.



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GHOSTBUSTERS: ANSWER THE CALL

Action/Comedy, PG-13



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FAHRENHEIT 11/9

Filmmaker Michael Moore predicted that Donald Trump would become the 45th president of the United States. Traveling across the country, Moore interviews American citizens to get a sense of the social, economic and political impact of Trump's victory. Moore also takes an in-depth look at the media, the government agenda, and his hometown of Flint, Michigan.

Historic & Radical Performance Troupe 'Bread & Puppet' Sept. 29

Carrie Morris Arts Production (CMAP) welcomes, for the second time, Bread & Puppet Theater to Detroit this month. The troupe brings with them their 14-week continental traveling show *The Grasshopper Rebellion Circus* on Saturday September 29, at 8 p.m. to 2221 Carpenter St, Detroit.

The Grasshopper Rebellion Circus is a celebration of 6,000 years of human revolution against human management, featuring celestial tigers and grasshoppers – all powered by the live sounds of the Bread and Puppet Circus Band.

Attendees should expect a larger-than-life, rebellious, magical, and politically relevant work performed open-air and up-close to viewers, on CMAP's grounds in Detroit. This one day only performance is open to all with a suggested \$10 donation.

Executive Director of CMAP, Carrie Morris, is delighted to welcome back 'Bread & Puppet' to their grounds. The magnanimous history, and performance that B&P brings to Detroit is powerful, relevant, and not to be missed.

On welcoming B&P to Detroit, Morris had this to share:

"Detroit has a long history of puppet activity - as any trip to see the DIA's puppet collection will illustrate. We are proud to again be hosting Bread & Puppet Theater's new show, *The Grasshopper Rebellion*. We believe B&P's work is so important in this political climate, and their decades of

experience using larger-than-life puppets to tell stories that we can all identify with is such a special art form."

And Bread & Puppet Theater's director, Peter Schumann, says:

"The Grasshopper Rebellion Circus is a circus of ruthless critique of 6,000 years of unhuman history and

the uprisings against it."

In addition, the public is invited to meet the cast & crew at one of their potlucks. If interested in attending the 2 p.m. lunchtime potluck, or the 6 p.m. dinnertime potluck, please consider bringing a dish.

CMAP is dedicated to create and

support new works, and to present the highest quality shows for the people of Detroit and Hamtramck in a way that is inclusive, intimate and community-centered. Learn more at cmapdetroit.com.

Bread & Puppet Theater is an internationally celebrated company that champions a visually rich, street-theater brand of performance art filled with music, dance and slapstick.

Its shows are political and spectacular, with huge puppets made of paper maché and cardboard. Founded in 1963 by Peter Schumann on New York City's Lower East Side, the theater has been based in the North East Kingdom of Vermont since the early 1970s.

Visit breadandpuppet.org for more information.



Meadow Brook Theatre's 53rd Season Begins with Arsenic and Old Lace

Two sweet, older ladies who look like they wouldn't hurt a fly have been adding a dash of something special to their elderberry wine. Poison.

But what happens when their nephew, Mortimer, comes to call? Add Mortimer's fiancée, Elaine, his uncle, who thinks he's Teddy Roosevelt, and a host of other colorful characters, and you've got a houseful of hysterical chaos.

Arsenic and Old Lace by Joseph Kesselring, sponsored by Waltonwood Senior Living, runs October 3 through 28 at Meadow Brook Theatre on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester.

Tobin Hissong (Officer Brophy), Thomas D. Mahard (Mr. Gibbs and Mr. Witherspoon), Michael Brian Ogden (Jonathan Brewster), Phil Powers (Dr. Einstein), Mark Rademacher (Officer O'Hara), and Mike Vultaggio (Officer Klein).

"It's going to be hilarious," continues Walter. "This is a great way to kick off our new season."

Arsenic and Old Lace is directed by Travis W. Walter. Terry W. Carpenter is the stage manager with scenic design by Kristen Gribbin, costume design by Corey Collins, light design by Kerro Knox 3 and sound design by Mike Duncan.



"Over the years, so many people have told me this is their favorite play," says Travis Walter. "Even though people may have seen it years ago, our staging and our stellar cast, are going to make it brand new. We've put together a great ensemble of actors for this show."

The sisters, Abby and Martha Brewster, are played by Mary Robin Roth and Ruth Crawford, respectively. Tim Dolan is Mortimer, Olivia Ursu is Elaine and Peter Prouty is Teddy. The rest of the cast includes Chip DuFord (The Rev. Dr. Harpe and Lt. Rooney),

Tickets range from \$30 to \$45 and are available by calling the Meadow Brook Theatre box office at 248-377-3300 or going online at ticketmaster.com. Student discounts are available at the box office. Groups of eight or more should call 248-370-3316 for group pricing.

Meadow Brook Theatre is located on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester. For additional information, visit mbtheatre.com. Meadow Brook Theatre is a nonprofit, cultural institution serving southeast Michigan for more than 50 years.

Hip Hop Classes at Argentine Tango in Utica

Argentine Tango Detroit is now offering a hip hop beginner class on Wednesdays, starting October 3, from 5 p.m. - 6 p.m.

The four week progressive class will be instructed by Dionne, who trained at Marygrove College and has danced in companies that compete and perform in cities across the country. Dionne has competed in World of Dance Chicago and World of Dance Finals in California.

"I teach a non judgemental class and try to make sure every dancer can come in, have fun and always want to

come back for more. I don't only teach dance, I teach dancers to be confident, to perform and to have dedication in their movements. I like to challenge dancers because I always say 'If it is not a challenge, you are not learning,'" Dionne says of her class.

Classes are \$12 walk-in or \$40 for a 4 week pass.

Argentine Tango Detroit is located at 7758 Auburn Rd. in Utica. Learn more about the studio at argentinatangodetroit.com.

Anton Art Center and Essay'd Present: Work Aesthetic

Mount Clemens is a working town. The exhibition Work Aesthetic recognizes that tradition by featuring four artists and an art collective who in different ways navigate the blurred boundaries between work and art.

Veteran artists David Rubello and Elizabeth Youngblood have strong personal work ethics. Both have developed such distinctive personal styles that their labor and their art-making have become almost inseparable.

Video and performance artist Melanie Manos looks humorously, but critically, at workplace issues such as the male/female pay gap and the way we become disciplined through the work environment.

Matt Corbin is both a formidable assemblage artist and a serious student of industrial design. He is interested in the total life of products, all the way from their styling, through their manufacture, their function, and their aging processes after they reach the end of their useful life. But for Corbin, the end of a thing's functional life is just the beginning of a potential artistic life. The found-object assemblages he creates are both homages to, and wry observations on, the city that invented both the styling studio and the moving assembly line.

The Wirecar Auto Workers Association of Detroit (WAWAD) com-

bine the Southern African vernacular tradition of wirecar making with an organizational form that owes much to Detroit's history of car-making. The result is an ever expanding global network of wirecar makers, creating and "cruising" their self-designed vehicles. Work Aesthetic will feature WAWAD's first Macomb County office.

Essay'd is an on-line project (essayd.org) that publishes short essays on some of Detroit's most interesting artists by Detroit art writers. It has generated exhibitions, events, and discussion - all focused on art as it is practiced in the city. To date it has published over 100 installments, and is preparing to publish the third print installment of essays in collaboration with Wayne State University Press.

On display in the Anton Art Center's Petitpren Community Gallery is Artists' Choice - a group show open to members in good standing of the Mount Clemens Art Association, Lakeside Palette Club of St. Clair Shores, Romeo Guild of Art and Warren Tri-County Fine Arts, Inc.

Artists' Choice opened September 8 and will remain on display until October 11.

The Anton Art Center is a registered nonprofit organization located in Mount Clemens, with a mission to enrich and inspire people of all ages

through the arts and a vision to create an open community around creative expression. The Anton Art Center is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public.

For more information about the Anton Art Center, visit theartcenter.org or call 586-469-8666.



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Health & Fitness Digest

Sola Renamed, Redesigned as Beaumont Health Club

Sola Life & Fitness has been renamed to Beaumont Health Club in Rochester Hills, and with it comes a new turf field and equipment, as well as some high-tech upgrades.

The public is invited to experience the new amenities and weekend activities, during a free grand opening October 11-14. Special grand reopening activities also include a community tailgate party, ribbon-cutting ceremony, 20-round fitness class, and an open house.

In addition to the turf field for functional and performance training, the facility has an expanded fitness floor and class options. Classes are held in

the pool, the remodeled cycling and Mind Body studios, or on the fitness floor.

"Beaumont is committed to providing comprehensive health and fitness resources that will help the community achieve optimal health," said Nancy Susick, president of Beaumont Hospital, Troy.

Other additions include new lockers with keyless entry and digital locks, and a refurbished cycling studio with new bikes and larger TV screen.

"Research shows our members seek both community and structure, through instructor-led activities, said

Nathan Adams, general manager of Beaumont Health Club. "It is our goal to provide those opportunities in a warm, communal environment."

Adams said they plan to collaborate more with Beaumont clinicians to expand their current educational offerings.

"Hospitals are being asked to do more regarding illness prevention. That's our strength," Adams explained.

Beaumont Health Club is located at 1555 E. South Blvd. in Rochester Hills. Learn more at beaumonthealthclub.com/.



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THE MACOMB COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE is thanking AT&T this week for contributing \$5,000 to their Office for the purchase of seven new automated external defibrillators, or AEDs. This is the second year AT&T has contributed to the Macomb County Sheriff's Office. Pictured above, AT&T's Lori Doughty and Mike Rhodes present Sheriff Anthony Wickersham with a check.

WOMC Radiothon Supports Beaumont Children's

Radio station 104.3 WOMC will celebrate its inaugural fundraising event for children treated at Beaumont Children's. A Children's Miracle Network Hospitals event, the Radiothon will broadcast live from the South Tower Concourse of Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak on Thursday, September 27 from 6 a.m. until 7 p.m. Anchoring the production will be 104.3 WOMC personalities Stephen Clark, JoAnne Purtan, Jim Johnson and Beau Daniels, joined by special guests and 104.3 WOMC on-air staff.

Each year, the Radiothon highlights the stories of local patients and families treated at Beaumont Children's. These stories will include kids like Jonny, who is battling cancer for a second time; Chloe, who is dealing with the effects of a brain tumor; and Desmond, who learned to walk again with the help of leading-edge pediatric equipment.

Radiothon listeners can become Miracle Makers with a \$20 monthly donation. This donation can be made automatically by credit card or through a monthly invoice to pay by check. Listeners can help save a child's life by calling 833-870-KIDS (5437) or by texting WOMCKIDS to 51555.

Thanks to the support of countless individual donations, Children's Miracle Network Hospitals are able to ensure

that the medical and developmental needs of more than 200,000 infants, children, and teens are met each year through Beaumont Children's. Donations help to purchase lifesaving medical equipment, fund research, support community education, and ensure no child is turned away, regardless of the ability to pay.

Part of Beaumont Health, Beaumont Children's offers services for infants, children, and adolescents with more than 80 pediatric subspecialists and 500 board-certified pediatricians. Facilities include the William and Marie Carls Children's Medical Center at Beaumont Royal Oak, additional inpatient pediatric units in Dearborn, Troy and Farmington Hills, and outpatient locations throughout Metro Detroit. Pediatric services include emergency care, newborn and pediatric intensive care, and pediatric medical and surgical subspecialties. Mothers deliver more than 17,500 babies every year at Beaumont hospitals. Beaumont Children's is the primary pediatric teaching affiliate of Oakland University William Beaumont School of Medicine and Southeast Michigan's only Children's Miracle Network Hospitals affiliate. Find a Beaumont Children's pediatrician or specialist at beaumont.org/childrens, or call 855-480-KIDS (5437).

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Living with School Tragedies and the 24-Hour News Cycle

PERSPECTIVES



OP-ED by
PETE MAURER

All of southeast Michigan was shocked at the recent news of the fatal stabbing of a young teenager in Warren's Fitzgerald High School. Likely the result of heightened emotions due to a possible love triangle, the tragedy highlights just how vulnerable our schools are to acts of violence.

Amid the cries of sympathy and sadness are those who are asking where the metal detectors were, and what did the school not do that led to this terrible moment. Although tensions and emotions are high and will remain high for quite some time in Warren, the sad truth is that the school is not responsible for this tragedy.

Decades of mostly-conservative governance in Michigan has resulted in an unrelenting attack on public schools and teachers. This vilification has made people think that our public schools are responsible for the general deterioration of civility in our society, along with the economy, violence, and anything else the critics can heap upon them.

Regardless of what critics and pundits would have you think, our schools reflect society. They do not drive it, influence it to any large degree, nor have the ability to change it. Schools react to the world around them rather than being the driving force behind it.

And that simple fact escapes most people, because they want a convenient means to place blame, and no one is more vulnerable to unwarranted attacks and blame than our schools.

You can place metal detectors at every door of every school, have dozens of patrolling security guards in the hallway, and surveillance cameras nearly everywhere, and the students will still find a way to commit heinous acts if they are so inclined. We may make their task more difficult with all these measures, but only a fool would believe that we can anticipate, let alone stop, every senseless act of violence committed in schools.

Even maximum-security prisons cannot prevent acts of violence, so how can we expect our schools with their limited budgets to do so? Prison guards are accustomed to seeing weapons of nearly every design and material, so metal detectors in our high schools will do very little to stop a determined person.

Our schools are filled with children. While it easy to think of high-schoolers as adults, and some are, most are still emotionally undeveloped and will continue to be until their mid-20s. Until then, the majority of our students still lack some degree of self-control.

Am I excusing students who commit acts of violence? Of course not, but despite years of conflict resolution, peer mediation, and other programs designed to head-off problems, even though fewer in number, there will still be acts of violence in our schools.

If you look at the media outlets today, and the stories that constitute the headlines, acts of violence take center stage, and often within moments of it occurring. Those of us in the world of media are all familiar with

the old adage with regard to the news, "If it bleeds, it leads; if it thinks, it stinks."

And you know this to be true.

So when children grow up in a world in which acts of violence are reported first and foremost above other news stories, and surrounded with devices that deliver that news instantaneously, should we be surprised that violent acts are committed in our schools?

Statistically, our kids are still far

safer in school than they are at home or in the neighborhood, but the news outlets, ever anxious to outdo one another, will actively search for negative news, and broadcast it 24 hours a day for weeks on end.

Our schools do not drive society, they simply reflect it.

Send a letter to the author at gazetteguy@yahoo.com, or send a letter to the editor at andrew@gazettegroup.com.

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