



# JULY 2017 Phase V Newsletter

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**BOARD OF DIRECTORS**

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Librarian ..... Debra Staebler  
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Pool Manager..... Debra Staebler

**BENEVOLENT FUND COMMITTEE**

Char Elliott & Judy Keeling  
**Death Notices** — 231-818-0162

**SUNSHINE CORNER** Get well cards

**Medical Closet**

Judy Keeling – 734-972-0066  
Yvonne Johnson – 248-403-6336

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*"O summer day beside  
the joyous sea!  
O summer day so wonderful  
and white,  
So full of gladness and  
so full of pain!  
Forever and forever shalt thou be  
To some the gravestone  
of a dead delight,  
To some the landmark of  
a new domain."*

*Henry Wadsworth Longfellow*

## **AROUND TOWN—NEARBY THINGS TO DO**

**July 6- 8/13, Jackson, Michigan Shakespeare Festival**

**July 7-9, Plymouth, Art in the Park**

**July 12-15, Wyandotte Street Art Fair**

**July 7- 8/25, McHattie Park, Cold Tone Harvest/Bluegrass**

**July 13-8/31, Livonia, Music from the Heart**

**July 14-16, Trenton, Roar on the River Boat Races**

**July 14-16, Jackson, Hot Air Jubilee**

**July 20, 7-8:30pm, Huron Valley Law Center—learn advocacy**

**July 20-23, Farmington, Founder's Festival**

**July 21-22, Ypsilanti, Michigan Brewers Guild Beer Festival**

**July 29-30, West Bloomfield, Orchard Lake Fine Arts Show**

# Phase V Board of Directors Meeting June 14, 2017

The meeting was called to order at 1:04 P.M. By Bill Charles with the pledge of allegiance. 27 members were in attendance.

Jim gave the financial report. We are attempting to build the reserve fund by \$7,000.00 monthly.

The reserve has been over time drained.

The insurance company has written the first check towards the \$75,000.00 which was determined to repair the storm damage.

Of course, when they consider the reimbursement it is reduced by depreciation of the age and condition of the roofs. There is also a \$5,000.00 deductible which we have to cover. So, there will be additional moneys will have to be taken from our budget.

There are 2 units listed for sale. One on Jefferson for \$94,000.00 and the second on Lexington for \$88,000.00. Units have been selling briskly. Jane Severn has been visiting new neighbors. She has welcomed 7 new families and has another 4 to go as of the 14<sup>th</sup> of this month.

Judy Keeling gave an update on the City Council Meeting.

We are having a Huge problem on Lexington where our members/Children/Grandchildren, are parking on the grass and ruining the grass, sprinklers, appearance of the lawn. It was

decided we will install signs and posts to stop this, add it to the rules and regulations and begin fining the offending residents. So for those of you (you know who you are) **NO PARKING ON THE GRASS !**

Members are also being encouraged to write down the license number of our SPEEDING Members. Report it to the board and we will begin **Fining those members!**

Paul Trala has the sprinklers repaired and running in early am for 15 minutes, and again in the late evening for an additional 15 minutes. He has picked up the 10 new water heaters for installation when needed. Paul's additional charges were \$1550.00 for the month of May.

All reports financial, management, and minutes were approved as written. The floor was opened for member questions and comments. Many of the questions revolved around when the repairs will begin. The roofing will begin in July. Cement work is being done at the present time.

Meeting was adjourned at 2:23 P.M.

**Remember: the July Meeting will be on July 12 at 6:00 P.M.**

Respectfully Submitted,  
Jerrie Valentine, Secretary  
William Charles, President

## Say Hello To . . . By Jane Severn, Resident Greeter

82-5	... Don and Darlene Pruneau	..... 62068 Ticonderoga	... 810-599-6986
107-5	... Marge Stefanski	..... 62340 Arlington Cir.	... 248-573-7761
112-6	... Kathleen Davidson	..... 62341 Arlington Cir.	... 248-476-0753
99-3	... Christine Treganowan	..... 62622 Raleigh Ct.	..... 734-276-5975
64-6	... Mike and Jayne Giordano	..... 25130 Jefferson Ct.	... 734-748-0802
92-6	... Don and Lori Krussman	..... 62072 Yorktown Dr.	... 734-891-0044
84-4	... Rosemary McConnell	..... 25803 Lexington Dr.	.. 832-877-1676
74-1	... Gail Shepard	..... 25664 Lexington Dr.	.. 734-716-8596
111-5	... Sue Gibson	..... 62351 Arlington Cir.	... 810-632-6346
62-6	... David and Sherry Park	..... 25102 Jefferson Ct.	... 248-978-4320
144-3	... Michael Carbott and Tina Eilis	... 25220 Jefferson Ct.	... 734-645-9331
111-6	... Barb Begian	..... 62351 Arlington Cir.	... 248-573-7722
93-6	... Darleen Taylor	..... 62182 Yorktown Dr.	... 313-213-0444

## Phone Number Changes

96-2	... Diane Parton	..... 248-573-7727
101-2	.... Phillip Garlow & Christen Anttila	248-573-7553
114-2	.... Patti Dooley	..... 248-675-5642

# Colonial Acres Phase V Clubhouse Meeting June 12, 2017

Called to order 9:30 AM.

**Treasurer's Report** Distributed no report.

**Nancy announced that the July Meeting would be held the second Tuesday rather than the second Monday.**

**Peggy Booker** gave an informative report on Consumers Energy bills. It appears if you agreed to an alternative gas provider the rates are almost double that of Consumers Energy. Your bills will indicate if yours is an alternative provider. This can be changed by calling and changing to Consumers. If you have high energy costs this might be worth checking on.

Nancy thanked Sharon for Co-chairing in her absence.

**Clubhouse Flower Garden** A volunteer list will be posted in the Clubhouse to help with watering the garden and plants. Please sign up to help with this community task. Call Judy Keeling if you can help.

**Newsletter** discussion regarding Nancy's term ending and new editor information shared.

**Newsletter advertising** By Jack Sanders. Jack received 5 or 6 new advertisers this month. Income from advertising is higher than the rentals at this time. Vendors like our newsletter. A carpet cleaning company has offered a barter deal for cleaning the clubhouse carpets in exchange for advertising in our newsletter. It was agreed this is a good offer, carpets will be cleaned in June or July. A brief discussion on whether the carpets should be done once or twice a year. An early Spring cleaning would be fine with a review as the year progresses.

**Clubhouse Rentals** Discussion on reviewing the contract to make a few adjustments on time frames of events and possible medical related refunds on the deposits. Renters need to be aware that the pool is available for residents use during rentals. but not for rental event attendees. Parking for rentals was discussed. It was mentioned that the Hamilton Court parking lot is used by event attendees leaving no space for residents of that courts visitors. It was suggested a sign be posted that the lot is for residents of the court only. This needs to be presented to the board. Carpool options were mentioned for event attendees.

**Library** A resident has donated a bookcase to add to our library. If you have a truck and can help move this please call the Librarian. More DVD's have been donated. Thank you for the donations. We are building a nice video library.

**Swimming Pool** the pool opened as planned on the Saturday before Memorial Day. There were over 260 visitors to the pool in the first 14 days of June. It was mentioned that the minimum age of children used to be 4 and asked why it changed to 5. No one in attendance knew about the change in past years. It was discussed and the age will remain at 5 for now.

**Corn Roast** Pauline Williams donated at check to the clubhouse for the Corn Roast or for whatever the Clubhouse needs are. Volunteers are needed to work the corn roast. A signup sheet will be posted on the bulletin board. The Corn Roast is a welcome to newcomers. It will be held August 19th. Newcomers are invited to attend for free.

**Community Garden** Judy gave a brief update. Some plots were not worked and are weeding over. There are several plots that are planted. Judy has taken a hose and left at the site for us to use.

**Medical Equipment** Judy will be posting a list of inventory on the bulletin board. Call Judy or Yvonne for availability of items.

**Coffee Hour Mondays Update** Deanne Carter said 63 people attended Monday coffees in May. An article will be in the July newsletter regarding Coffees.

**Access to Clubhouse** A discussion mentioned the security of residents if contractors are given keys to the clubhouse for the use of the restrooms. This issue will be brought up at the Board meeting requesting that contractors not be given keys.

**Elections for Chairperson and Secretary will take place at the July meeting.**

**Newsletter Delivery** Judy Damphouse has volunteered to do this task.

Jane brought some flyers regarding Balance presentations that are available. Please see the bulletin board for more information on this instructional presentation.

Meeting adjourned at 10:35.

# Clubhouse Committee Election

There will be an election in July to fill the offices of Chairperson and Secretary of the Clubhouse Committee.

Persons willing accept nomination please enter your name next to the position and fill in your building number and unit number.

Please deposit your nomination form in the sealed container on the kitchen counter at the Clubhouse.

Election will be by popular vote of Phase V members/occupants present at committee meeting **Monday, July 10, 2017 at 9:30 AM.**

**2017 Nomination Form  
Colonial Acres Phase V  
Clubhouse Committee**

The Clubhouse Committee  
July Election to fill two positions  
Chairperson and Secretary

Chairperson: \_\_\_\_\_

Secretary: \_\_\_\_\_

Building: \_\_\_\_\_, Unit: \_\_\_\_\_

# Clubhouse Committee Vacancies

Colonial Acres Phase V invites its residents to volunteer for community service. The Clubhouse is currently soliciting for interested persons to fill the Committee vacancies listed below.

- [1] Vacancy ... **Chairperson** ..... Fill nomination form and take to clubhouse.
- [1] Vacancy ... **Secretary** ..... Fill nomination form and take to clubhouse.
- [1] Vacancy ... **Treasurer**.....Fill nomination form and take to clubhouse
- [1] Vacancy ... **Clubhouse Rental Chairperson** ..... Contact Nancy Meininger, 248-366-4845
- [3] Vacancies **Monday Morning Coffee Host or Hostess** . Contact Deane Carter, 248-667-7046
- [1] Vacancy ... **Monday Morning Donut pick-up** ..... Contact Deane Carter, 248-667-7046
- [4] Vacancies **Clubhouse flower garden watering** ..... Contact Judy Keeling, 734-972-0066

**Co-Chairperson** – Will assist the Chairperson in all duties. Preside in the absence of the Chairperson and follow the same procedures as the Chairperson.

**Recording Secretary** – Takes minutes of all meetings and see that said minutes are published in the Newsletter.

**Treasurer** – Keep accurate records of receipts and expenditures. Pay all bills approved by the Clubhouse Committee. Present a written report at each meeting and see that copies are given to all who require them. Provide a complete accounting of all income and expenses as of 12/31 each year to the Board of Directors.

**Monday Morning Coffee Host or Hostess** – Brewing the coffee, set out cups, plates, toaster, cutting board, donuts, and all the fixings.

**Monday Morning Donut pick-up** – Pick up donuts from bakery, and deliver to clubhouse.

**Clubhouse Flower Garden Watering** – Water flower garden in one week shifts.

# See What's Brewing

Join us Monday mornings from 8:30 to 10 for coffee and donuts. You'll meet neighbors and notables from the City of South Lyon. Ask questions, find out what is in the works. Volunteer to bring the donuts!

Colonial Acres Phase V Clubhouse PRESENTS THE 17TH ANNUAL

# Corn Roast and New Neighbor Welcome



PHASE V RESIDENTS \$5 per Person	NEW RESIDENTS of PHASE V are admitted FREE	Corn on the Cob Baked Beans Chili Dogs Hot Dogs	Cole Slaw Chips Desserts Beverages
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**4:30 PM**

**SATURDAY,**

**AUGUST 19, 2017**

**SAVE THE DATE!**

For  
Tickets  
Contact

Connie Williams

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## IT'S CORN ROAST TIME! ROLL UP YOUR SLEEVES & JOIN THE FUN!

Our most popular summer get together will soon be upon us. Please say you will help. This wonderful dinner needs lots of hands to pitch in to assure a success.

Please let us know if you would be willing to help out. Here are the committee positions to be filled. Sign up on the board in the clubhouse or call Connie Williams.

**Corn huskers**—(this is fun) at least 5 people  
**Salad contributors**—at least 6—Gelatin Salads, Potato Salads, Cole Slaws, Tossed  
**Dessert contributors**—at least 6  
**Cooks**—at least 5 people for the kitchen  
**Table set up and take down**—at least 6 people  
**Table setting**—at least 6 people to do place settings and arrange buffet  
**Dish Washers and Dryers**—at least 4 people. This mainly involves silverware and cooking pots, as we are using throw away plates and cups.

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## DOT'S RECIPE BOX

### Mandarin Pasta Spinach Salad


By Dot Saunders—248-446-4005

8oz. Bow tie Pasta Noodles  
4 cups. spinach Leaves  
1/2 cup Craisins  
1/3 cup cashews or Pine nuts  
1 --4 oz. can Mandarin Oranges drained  
1/4 cup Cilantro leaves toughly crushed  
DRESSING---1/3 cup Teriyaki (the thicker the better)  
1/3 cup Rice wine vinegar (may sub with Apple cider vinegar)  
1/2 tsp. Garlic powder

1/2 tsp onion powder  
1/4 tsp salt  
1/4 tsp. Black pepper  
1 TBLS. Sugar  
1/2 cup veg oil, canola oil or olive oil  
Cook pasta according to directions  
2. Prepare dressing in a jar cover a shake. Refrigerate until ready to use.  
3. In a large bowl, toss together pasta, spinach, Craisins, nuts, mandarin oranges & cilantro. Before serving pour dressing & stir.

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# Phase V Clubhouse Events

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# JULY 2017 Phase V — Social Events

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<b>2</b>	<b>3</b> Men's Golf 10am at River Bank Supper at Senate 5:00 PM	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b> Bingo 1 pm at Potomac Court Clubhouse	<b>6</b> Buckboard 2 PM to 4 PM at Draft Street	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>Evening Meetings</b> July 12, 6 PM - B.O.D. Meeting Sept. 13, 7 PM - Annual Meeting and Board of Directors Election
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## July Birthdays

1 .. Mary McGahan  
1 .. Ruthie Muir  
1 .. Carl Zenoni  
2 .. Jackie Bell  
2 .. Mike Campbell  
2 .. Shirley McIntosh  
3 .. Marilyn Smith  
5 .. Beverly Jennings  
6 .. Linda Leslie  
7 .. Patrick Cenker  
7 .. Ruth Estes  
7 .. Darlene Pruneau  
7 .. Diane Skiba  
8 .. Florence Engler  
8 .. Mike Giordano  
9 .. JoAnne McCurdy  
11 .. Richard Fineout  
13 .. Patti Dooley  
13 .. Mary Lou Downing  
13 .. Shirley Stander  
14 .. Barb Begian  
14 .. Denise Hathorne  
14 .. Irene Rivera  
14 .. Bob Tyler  
15 .. James Allen III  
15 .. Susan Brown  
15 .. Dave Thompson  
16 .. Sabrina Paffumi  
16 .. Sandra Reyna  
17 .. John Bell  
17 .. Polly Burton  
17 .. Hazel Campbell  
17 .. Lela Detrich  
19 .. Dorothy Arends  
20 .. Ken Cummings  
20 .. Dave Stirling  
20 .. Heidi Strecker  
20 .. Judy Wisner  
22 .. Kathleen Davidson  
23 .. Pam Pulter  
24 .. John Callaghan  
24 .. Paul Keeling  
25 .. Sharon Rieden  
25 .. Theresa Schaar  
25 .. Barb Sena  
26 .. Dorothy Hill  
27 .. Gary Campbell  
29 .. Pam Krawiec  
30 .. Lori Fletcher  
31 .. Marilyn Steinke

## July Anniversaries

1 .. Jim & Karen Kaminski  
2 .. Gary Lowers & Karen Mirto  
6 .. Jim & Charlene Elliott  
7 .. Norman & Susan Williamson  
8 .. Ken & Martha Cummings  
8 .. Robert & Dawn Rosser  
11 .. Wally & Helen Tomiuk  
24 .. Marvin & Rita Schneider  
27 .. Dave & Roberta Wright  
31 .. Tony & Angie Spitzig

# Skeeter Bites: Prevention is Key

By Denise Semion

It's refreshing to go outdoors, but the Oakland County Health Division reminds us to protect ourselves from mosquito bites as summer-like temperatures approach. An increase in the number of mosquitoes and exposure to mosquito-borne diseases are linked with warmer temperatures and more time spent outdoors.

"The best way to prevent diseases spread by mosquitoes is to avoid being bitten," said Leigh-Anne Stafford, health officer for Oakland County Health Division. "Following prevention tips to protect against mosquito bites can reduce residents' risk of diseases like West Nile virus."

Follow these tips to protect you and your family from mosquito bites:

- Get rid of mosquito breeding sites by removing standing water around your home. Turn over any type of container that can collect water. Once a week, empty out items that hold water such as buckets, planters, birdbaths, pet bowls, flowerpots and trash containers. Clean clogged roof gutters, particularly if leaves tend to plug up the drains.
- Use Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)-registered insect repellent. All EPA-registered insect repellents are evaluated for safety and effectiveness, and will contain DEET, picaridin, IR3535, Oil of Lemon Eucalyptus or para-menthane-diol as the active ingredient. Repellents containing a higher percentage of the active ingredient typically provide longer-lasting protection. Always follow the product label instructions.
- Wear protective clothing such as long-sleeved shirts and pants.
- Avoid outdoor activities when mosquitoes are most active, especially late afternoon, dusk to dawn, and early morning.
- Maintain window and door screens to keep mosquitoes out of homes and buildings. Do not prop open doors.

Mosquitoes can carry and spread several diseases, such as West Nile virus and Zika virus. There are no vaccines for these viruses. The only protection is preventing mosquito bites, so anyone spending time outdoors during the summer months should take the appropriate precautions.

For more detailed information regarding mosquito-borne diseases, visit [www.oakgov.com/health](http://www.oakgov.com/health) or find Public Health Oakland on Facebook, Pinterest, and Twitter @publichealthOC.



# Tick Bite Prevention & Treatment

Ticks are tiny, bloodsucking parasites that are common along grassy shorelines, in wooded areas, and in fields near wooded areas. While there are over 20 known species of ticks in Michigan, not all bite people and pets and not all carry diseases. With that said, tick-borne illnesses have been documented in Michigan and these conditions can be serious or fatal if not properly diagnosed and treated.

According to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Oakland County is listed as a county with potential risk for Lyme disease. This means that Oakland county is adjacent to another county with confirmed local exposures and/or has blacklegged (deer) ticks present but not infected with Lyme disease bacteria.

Keep yourself (and your pets) safe this summer by following these “tick tips:”

1. Check your skin & clothing for ticks every day. Wear light-colored clothing so ticks can be spotted easily.
2. Shower promptly after coming indoors to wash off and find ticks more easily.
3. Insect repellents have been shown to be effective for repelling ticks and can be applied to clothing and skin. EPA approved repellents for ticks include products containing:

a. DEET

- b. Picaridin
- c. Oil of Eucalyptus

4. Run your hands over your pet's body with sufficient pressure to feel any bumps.
5. Try to avoid wooded or grassy areas when walking your pet.
6. To remove an attached tick, use fine-tipped tweezers and grasp the tick as close to the skin as possible. Slowly, but firmly, pull it *straight out* (do not twist). Immediately wash the area and your hands with soap and water and apply an antiseptic, such as hydrogen peroxide, to the bite wound.
7. Seek medical care *if illness occurs* after a tick bite. Early symptoms of Lyme disease can include headaches, chills/fever, muscle/joint pain, and a skin rash (in 70-80% of cases) but it may not necessarily be in the shape of a “bull's eye.”

Is there a topic you'd like to see discussed? If so, send an email to [ryangrant2015@gmail.com](mailto:ryangrant2015@gmail.com)

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**Pool** hours listed in last month's Board Minutes inadvertently left out adult swim every afternoon from 2-5.

Swim On!! Correction to pool hours: adults can use the pool from 9-11 and 2-5 and 7-9 pm.

## Gardeners Are Planting, Are You?

We are Participating in South Lyon's COMMUNITY GARDEN PROGRAM – Phase V has their own plot--#2-- which is divided into individual gardens. Water is available at the site. What will you grow? Call Judy Keeling for info.

Please consider donating to the Benevolent Fund. Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated and will allow us to continue to recognize members who have passed with a stipend to their families.



# Artsy Craftsy: Touring some of July's Art Festivals

By Bill Semion

July in Michigan. Time for the garden's first veggies. Maybe even an early ear of corn. And, lots and lots of art fairs just about everywhere you go.

So once again, to lure you out of your air-conditioned lairs and chairs, here's a compendium of some of the best, and close by, fairs that may interest, if you've got the willingness to explore.

**July 1\***

**Saugatuck**

**Waterfront Invitational Art Fair**

Cook Park

Sponsored by the Saugatuck-Douglas Art Club

10 a.m. -5 p.m.

80 exhibitors

You can't beat the setting in this art colony along Lake Michigan. The beach is within easy reach, and this town near the Kalamazoo River's mouth has everything from a riverboat sightseeing cruise, to great restaurants, and of course, galleries.

**July 1 & 2\***

**South Haven**

**South Haven Art Fair**

South Haven Center for the Arts

600 Phoenix Road

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

120 Artists

There's Grand Haven, then farther south, South Haven, of course, along Lake Michigan. Another great stretch of beach, a town that'll remind you of New England's best, plus museums and more.

**July 1 & 2\***

**Ludington**

**West Shore Art Fair**

City Park

500 Block of Ludington Avenue

Saturday, 10 am to 5 pm

Sunday, 10 am to 4 pm

100+ Artists

For more info: [www.ludingtonartscenter.org](http://www.ludingtonartscenter.org)

Tired of beaches yet? Me neither. Stop by the House of Flavors ice cream store, or take a cruise on the SS Badger ferry to Wisconsin.

**July 8\***

**Roscommon**

**48th Annual Roscommon Arts Festival**

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606 Lake Street

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

60 Exhibitors

This small town near the—beaches, yes—of Higgins Lake is a great spot always to see and buy Michigan-made arts and crafts.

**July 12-15\***

**Wyandotte**

**Wyandotte Street Art Fair**

downtown on Biddle Avenue and Maple

10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

300 Exhibitors

This city-sponsored art fair offers a wide variety of

opportunities for artists and visitors to meet and celebrate summer. Expect stages with entertainment and a food court in addition to the artists gathered from around the country. This is one of the biggest fairs of the summer. Bring water, as it's a lot to walk thirsty.

**July 20 - 23\***

**Ann Arbor**

**The Ann Arbor Art Fairs**

Thursday to Saturday,

10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

This enticing extravaganza of art is officially divided into four events, listed below. In addition to this, every square foot of outdoor space in this area has been sold to people who did not jury into these four events.

If there is something you have been hankering for, you can find it in Ann Arbor in July. People come from around the country and some shop all four days.

Parking:

The easiest way to avoid the traffic is to head to Briarwood Mall, on I-94, and take the shuttle to the fairs. Or you can arrive early. There are a lot of parking structures adjacent to the exhibit areas that are full by noon (or sooner). The evenings are also a great time to shop and the nearby parking is easier to find in the downtown.

**1. The Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, the Original**

200 Artists on North University, East

Washington and Ingalls Mall

This is the Fair that started it all! Established in 1960, this stringently juried Fine Art and Fine Craft Fair presents consistently high quality, all original work.

Also, visit the Townie Street Party, Monday night before the Art Fair begins in the Original Fair grounds to thank Ann Arbor for its hospitality with music, youth art, food & more. More: [www.towniestreetparty.com](http://www.towniestreetparty.com), [www.artfair.org](http://www.artfair.org)

**2. South University Art Fair**

200 Artists

In the South University shopping district. Held in the area where the Street Fair was originally, this event organized by the local merchants has very high standards and some outstanding artwork.

**3. State Street Area Art Fair**

330 Artists

This fair, coordinated by the State Street Area merchants, has been around since 1963. It is located on Liberty, Thompson and surrounding areas. Often you will find newcomers to the world of art fairs exhibiting here...the stars of tomorrow!

**4. Summer Art Fair**

Two locations:

385 Artists on Main and Liberty

Organized by the The Guild, an artists organization, this show has the widest range of price levels of any of the Ann Arbor events. Uneven quality, it has some of the best in the show and some of the worst. It is easy to shop on Main Street with nearby parking and a plethora of restaurants.

For more info: [www.theguild.org](http://www.theguild.org)

Want more? Just go to [www.airfaircalendar.org](http://www.airfaircalendar.org), get out of your condo, and have fun.

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# Afternoon Reading Adventures

Review by Dick Solem, a Twin Cities Senior.

## **The Forgotten by David Baldacci**

After a couple dozen bestsellers, and with over 100 million copies in print now, would you expect anything other than another winner? Well, "The forgotten", by David Baldacci is just such a book. Fast paced & action filled, the story pulses with excitement that carries thru to the last sentence. Our Protagonist here is John Puller Jr. army specialist, and the go to man when the army needs "special" assistance with National Security. This time Puller is working on a case that is very personal to him.

It began with a letter from Puller's aunt, sent to his father, three-star general John Puller Sr. The letter laid out a suspicious series of events, about which his aunt was very concerned. The General "ordered" Puller to do what he did best...investigate! What he found was that his

aunt had died by "accident" According to the local police. With this, the investigation went in to high gear, because puller was convinced that her death was not accidental. What Puller finds is a massive conspiracy, run by those considered beyond the law. It involves smuggling at its ugliest. Who is involved? Who can be trusted? Friends appear and disappear. Those most trusted may not be. Those whose assistance is taken for granted??? Hang in there, cause the story has many ups and downs, but keeps one in a heightened state of attention for the next twist.

The characters in this one are well developed and indeed, bring their own twist to a really exceptional story!

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## **The American Legion Golf Outing — Men, Women, or Mixed Couples Saturday, July 29**

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