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NORTHFIELD HILLS CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION

the View from the Hills



Happy Summer

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These areas should be free of recreational items, recycle bins, trash cans/bags or any other items used now and again. If you do not have a garage, please secure these items (including bikes, skateboards, etc.) elsewhere or on your patio.

🐾 PICK UP AFTER YOUR PETS PLEASE!



Recently it has been reported a new dog and dog owner/walker is in the area near Breeze Hill and they are leaving behind some very large dog stools. Please respect the common grounds around Northfield Hills and pick up after your dogs. If you are unaware, it is a dog owners' responsibility to clean up after their pets. It is also a rule here in Northfield Hills and you can be fined if caught. It is also an ordinance in the City of Troy, and you can be ticked and fined for non-compliance.

If you are new to living in Northfield Hills and do not have a copy of our **Rules & Regulations**, please obtain a copy from the staff at the clubhouse. This document is an important part of your neighborhood!

🐾 SAFETY FOR BIKE RIDERS & WALKERS

- Residents and visitors: Please remind your children who are riding their bicycles along sidewalks to use common courtesy to move off the sidewalk for those walking before you come up on them. **Walkers do have the right-of-way on our paths and sidewalks, and on the Parkland pathway.**



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INDEPENDENCE DAY

TUESDAY, JULY 4th

Independence Day honors the birthday of the **United States of America** and the adoption of the *Declaration of Independence* 247 years ago on July 4, 1776. In 1941, Congress declared the fourth of July a federal legal holiday. It is one of the few federal holidays that has not been moved to the nearest Friday or Monday.

The colonists of the British Thirteen United Colonies who rebelled against British control during the American Revolution were called “Patriots,” and in July 1776 the United States of America was declared an independent nation. “Patriotism” comes from the Latin patria, which means ‘homeland’ or ‘fatherland.’



The Fourth of July is a patriotic day to celebrate with parades and picnics, nights of concerts and fireworks. Even before the Declaration of Independence was signed, John Adams, our second U.S. President, envisioned fireworks as being part of the festivities. Fireworks were a part of the first commemoration on July 4, 1777.

It is also the perfect time to fly our American flag with pride! As a reminder of what this holiday commemorates, it would be a good idea to read our USA *Declaration of Independence*.

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July Fun, Facts & Trivia

The month of July was named for (and by) Julius Caesar, who was the first person to give his name to an entire month of the year. Evidently, in 46 B.C. he ordered a reform of the calendar and named the seventh month for himself.

- July birthstone is the Ruby
- July flowers are Larkspur and Water Lily

Independence Day is celebrated on July 4th. In 1941, Congress declared the fourth of July a federal legal holiday. It is one of the few federal holidays that has not been moved to the nearest Friday or Monday.

Had you known the color for July is red? Yes, it is a red-hot month, but we guess it makes sense, as tomatoes, watermelon, beet salad, salsa and beans are served at many outdoor barbeques.

Remember to show appreciation to special ones as **Parent's Day** is celebrated on the 23rd of July this year.

July brings the start of the "dog days" of summer in the northern hemisphere - the hottest days in the period from July 3rd to August 11th. These days occur twenty days before and twenty days after the conjunction of Sirius (the Dog Star) and the sun, thereby causing a sultry and hot climate.

July has its National Laughter Week, and it is a month to celebrate "food". It is National Ice Cream month, Hot Dog month, Picnic month and "July belongs to Blueberries month."



So many great reasons for all of us to enjoy these summer festivities and celebrations!

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WOW....during July and August in Michigan there are so many produce stands providing an abundance of locally grown fruits and veggies. Many of us living in the area know summer has truly arrived when we can buy farm-grown tomatoes and corn-on-the-cob from our local stands. What a wonderful time of year!

Based on information from the Royal Oak Farmers Market, here is what you can find available during July and August:

Fruit

Apricots (late July), apples, black and also tart cherries, blueberries, black and red raspberries,

Melons, peaches (mid-August), plums (August), rhubarb (technically not a fruit, but a veggie), strawberries and tomatoes.



Veggies

Beets, broccoli, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower (August), corn-on-the-cob (mid-July for yellow, bi-color, white), cucumbers, eggplant, green, wax and pole beans, leeks, green onions, green, yellow, purples, black and Mexican peppers, white, redskin, russet, Yukon gold potatoes, squash and gourds (August), and zucchini and summer squash.



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1 cup brown sugar



Mix all ingredients in a blender, heat in a sauce pan. May add a little maple syrup if too dry. Brush on ribs or chicken, grill ***Yummy!!***

Strawberry Salsa

- 1 pint fresh strawberries, sliced
Roma (plum) tomatoes, seeded and chopped
jalapeno peppers, seeded and minced
cloves garlic, minced (2 cloves if you really love garlic)
1 lime, juiced
1 tablespoon olive oil



In a large bowl, combine strawberries, tomatoes, peppers, garlic, lime juice and oil. Toss all together to mix and coat. Cover dish and refrigerate for 2 hours to chill. Ready to serve as dip with corn chips or add to your chicken dish for a different feast!

Calories per serving: 10 Fat: 0.5g Cholesterol: 0 mg
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Fresh Strawberry Jam

"You don't need to bring out the canning equipment for this jam. Store in a plastic container in the refrigerator for up to a month."

Ingredients

- 4 cups halved strawberries (quarter the big ones)
1 cup sugar
2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice

Preparation

1. Combine strawberries and sugar in a medium saucepan and bring to a simmer over medium-high heat, stirring frequently. (Actually, all the time.)

2. Reduce heat to medium, and simmer 1 hour or until thick, stirring occasionally.
3. Remove from heat and stir in lemon juice.
4. Cool to room temperature. Yield: 2 cups (serving size: 1 tablespoon.)

NOTES: this needs to be watched – it easily burns. Also, it's not 'jam-thick' after cooking (it was a kind-of cream-soupy texture, but it does 'firm up' once it's in the fridge overnight.)

CALORIES 30 (3% from fat); FAT 0.1g (sat 0g, mono 0g, poly 0.1g); PROTEIN 0.1g; CARB 7.6g; FIBER 0.4g; CHOL 0 mg; IRON 0.1 mg; SODIUM 0 mg; CALC 3 mg

(From *Cooking Light* magazine, May, 2004.)

Strawberry Margarita

Ingredients

- 3 oz. Tequila
2 oz. orange-flavored liqueur
1 cup crushed fresh strawberries
1 Tbsp. Fresh lime juice
1 & 1/2 tsp. Sugar
2 lime wedges for garnish



Preparation

In blender, puree tequila, liqueur, strawberries, lime juice and sugar until mixture is frothy. Immediately pour into 2 margarita glasses. Garnish each serving with lime wedge. Serve immediately. Makes 2 servings.

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Remember to thank your wonderful Court Captains for delivering the View from the Hills that you are reading today!! If you don't know who they are, see the list on the inside front page of the View. Make a point to meet yours!!

Although Court Captains are not a formal committee according to our bylaws, they are key communicators of information to our residents. One or two times a month, the Association produces a flyer with up-to-the-minute information that you need to know. And the View from the Hills is published ten times per year, with more detailed information such as a management update, board meeting minutes, and much more.

You get all of this information delivered right to your doorstep all year 'round, thanks to your Court Captain. 'Neither rain, nor snow, nor dark of night will keep them from their appointed rounds,' to paraphrase the Pony Express.

And please note – nothing else, including political materials, pizza coupons, and whatever else, is **NOT** delivered by our Court Captains.

If you like to walk and/or meet your neighbors, become a Court Captain!! You can be a Court Captain for any court – it doesn't need to be your own. And sometimes, it's even more fun that way – you'll get to meet new people and get to know more of our neighborhood. We always need backup or temporary substitutes, too. Contact Stacey at the Clubhouse (248 641-9070) if you are interested or have questions.

Court Captains – thank you!! And special thanks to our 'multi-court' Captains

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Garden Stories - Wednesday, July 12, 2023



Troy Garden Club's 48th Garden Walk

Mumpy's Yogurt Sherbet

Ingredients:

Yield 1 1/2 pints

1 Cup unsweetened fruit (peaches, raspberries
or strawberries)

1 ripe banana sliced

1 cup plain yogurt

3/4 cup orange juice

1/2 cup crushed pineapple drained

1/3 cup honey



In blender combine all
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speed until smooth and creamy.

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Zeke loves to play ball, wrestle with his daddy and cuddle with his mommy. Our boy Zeke will do just about anything for a treat. He also loves visits from his grandmama.

What a big, beautiful Boy!

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The National Hot Dog & Sausage Council designated July as National Hot Dog Month,

with some communities holding festivals and events to raise funding for charities. Hot dogs are so popular with Americans during the July 4th weekend, it is estimated over 155 million hot dogs are consumed on that day alone!

Although many stories of how the hot dog got its name have been told, the most popular one gives the credit to sports cartoonist Tad Dorgan. Supposedly at a 1901 baseball game at the Polo Grounds in New York, vendors began selling hot dachshund sausages in rolls.

From his press box, Dorgan could hear vendors yelling, "Get your dachshund sausages while they're red hot!" Being a cartoonist, he sketched a cartoon showing the scene, but wasn't sure how to spell dachshund, so he called them simply, "hot dogs."

The Council research on hot dog toppings found for most adults mustard is the condiment of choice, while children prefer ketchup. However, preferences do change from region to region: New York hot dogs are served with a lighter mustard and steamed onions; Detroit's dogs have mustard, onions, and Coney sauce; while Chicago's dogs can come with mustard, relish, onions, tomato slices, or pretty much anything at all.

Whatever hot dog topping you choose – Bon Appetit!



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Fun, Facts & Trivia

The month of August was named by the Roman Senate for the Roman Emperor Augustus Caesar in order to maintain good will. It has 31 days as Augustus wanted as many days in his month as Julius Caesar has in his (July.) True? Who knows?

As this is the time of year when farmers dig for the next season, the name August is also from the word "augur" - a tool for digging holes.

- Birthstones: Onyx and the Peridot, which is believed to have healing properties.

- Flowers: Poppy and Gladiolus, symbolizing moral integrity.

August is "Tell a Joke" month. Studies have shown laughing in moderation is healthy and releases endorphins into the brain. This results in feeling good and having a better attitude.

This month is "Happiness Happens" month, Family Fun month, Romance Awareness month and "Get Ready for Kindergarten" month. A plethora of family events.

August is National Eye Exam month, Water Quality month, Black Business month, Immunization Awareness month and Neurosurgery Outreach month.

Its food days include: Watermelon Day 8/3rd, S'mores Day 8/10th, Spumoni Day 8/21st and Toasted Marshmallow Day 8/31st.

Had you known these occurred in August?

- 565: Columba, an Irish missionary, reported seeing a monster in Loch Ness, Scotland.



- 1758: The first American Indian reservation was established in Indian Mills, NJ.

- 1846: The Smithsonian Institution was chartered by the United States Congress.

- 1930: Betty Boop made her cartoon debut in *Dizzy Dishes*.

- 2008: American swimmer Michael Phelps became the first person to win eight gold medals in one Olympic Game.



Wishing everyone a relaxing August. These late summer days pass quickly, so let's all enjoy them!



Fun Facts about Hummingbirds

Since this is the time of year we can spot these amazing little creatures, we thought you might like to learn some facts about our smallest feathered friends.

~There are 18 hummingbird species in North America. Hummingbirds are found nowhere else in the world except North, Central, and South America.

~*There are over 325 species of hummingbirds, making them the second largest bird family in the world.*

~ Hummingbirds weigh 1/10th of an ounce; about the weight of a penny.

~ A mother hummingbird weighs only about eight times more than her egg.

~ Hummingbirds lay the world's smallest bird egg.

~ Hummingbirds generally lay two eggs, each about the size of a blueberry.

~Ruby throated Hummingbirds have one of the highest nesting success rates of any Neotropical migrant.

~Ruby throated Hummingbirds will have two broods, each taking 45 days from nest construction to fledging.

~ The nest is about the size of a golf ball; around 1 ½ inches in diameter.

~ Only about 20% of Ruby throated Hummingbird fledglings survive their first year.

~ Hummingbirds eat about every ten minutes.

~ Hummingbirds learn to associate flower colors, like red, with food. They do not have an innate preference for red.

~ Hummingbirds can drink up to twice their body weight in nectar every day.

~ They drink nectar from plants and sugar water from feeders.

~ Hummingbirds can move their tongues in and out of their bill at a rate of up to 12 times a second.

~ They eat insects and insect eggs on the ground and in trees. They love spiders and spider eggs.

~ One research study recorded an Anna's Hummingbird visiting over a 1,000 flower blossoms a day.

~ Hummingbirds can fly up to 60 miles per hour, but typically fly at 30~45 miles per hour.

~ They can hover and are the only birds able to fly backwards and upside down.

~ Their wings beat 20~80 times per second.

~ During the night, Ruby throated Hummingbirds can enter into a state of torpor to save energy. Similar to a type of short-term hibernation, torpor reduces their metabolic activity and drops their heart rate from 1,200 beats per minute to 50 beats per minute.

~ Hummingbirds body temperatures are generally 105°~109°F (40.5°~42.7°C)

~ Hummingbirds can be very feisty and aggressive when defending their territories and will even chase away much larger birds.

~ The iridescence in the hummingbird's feathers has led them to be called the "jewels of the garden."

~ The male hummingbird's gorget (throat patch) is iridescent and reflects certain color wavelengths. Some of these unique throat colors can be used to identify specific male species. Anna's Hummingbird flashes neon pink; Costa's is violet; Magnificent is green; Ruby throated is ruby red; and the Blue throated is vivid blue.

~ Hummingbirds have been known to fall prey to Bull Frogs, Praying Mantis and large spiders.



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Let's go to Grannie Camp!

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It was exciting for a small boy to pack up for visiting a day or two with his grandmother. Let's see... p.j.s, and the raggedy stuffed bear, and That should be enough.

Almost 15 years ago, that was the beginning of adventure and my continuing love affair with six grandchildren.



As each one is ready, we both enjoy our special time together in the summer. Activities always depend on age and interests; the little ones like to go to picnics in the park, the nature center, or the zoo. Reading stories and quiet times are sweet (and often too short). So many options are available in this area including The Detroit Science Center, Meadowbrook Children's Theater, Tiger Baseball, Greenfield Village, roller skating, bike riding, Cranbrook museums and planetarium, Troy historical village, and so much more. Everyone's favorite is swimming here at Northfield Hills.

It's fun to eat out and to "order" whatever they like – even dessert first! Shopping is eagerly anticipated, so a trip to the mall is always on the agenda. Beware that the cost of adventures and shopping are correlated with age. It's amazing how much sneakers cost for a 13-year-old! Even more challenging is keeping the oldest interested in Grannie Camp (heaven forbid that their friends find out that they are cavorting with Grandma!) We have done road trips to Toronto, Washington, DC, and Mackinac Island.

Grannie Camp keeps me young at heart and, hopefully, makes for some wonderful memories we can share. The children are precious and the experience is priceless. It doesn't get any better.

Norma Ross ("Grannie" to Seth, Ryan, Katy, Vivian, Eli, and Aidan).

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IDIOMS, PROVERBS & OTHER SAYINGS – Part IX

Wondering about some of these phrases we all have either heard or spoken during the years? You'll find so many using a search engine, it will "make your head swim!" (An idiom meaning to make someone dizzy or overwhelmed/confused.) It is fun though, IF (and when,) you have some spare time! Here are just a few...

"All is well that ends well" – When something good happens after a difficult happening, this means compensation for that unpleasantness. Most scholars believe Shakespeare originally said this between 1601 and 1605.

"Genius is one percent inspiration and ninety-nine percent perspiration" - attributed to Thomas Edison during one of his interviews. This inspires others to pursue their passion, think creatively and always work hard.

These are some phrases originally taken from sailors on the open seas:

-Boot camp

During the Spanish-American War, Sailors wore leggings called boots, which came to mean a Navy (or Marine) recruit. These recruits trained in "boot" camps.

-Clean Bill of Health

This widely used term has its origins in the document issued to a ship showing that the port it sailed from suffered from no epidemic or infection at the time of departure.

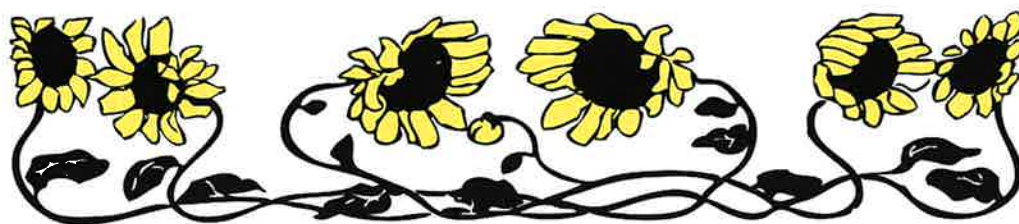
-Duffle

A name given to a Sailor's personal effects. Also spelled duffel, it referred to his principal clothing as well as to the seabag in which he carried and stowed it. The term comes from the Flemish town of Duffel near Antwerp and denotes a rough woolen cloth made there.



-Dungarees

The modern Sailor's work clothes. The term is not modern, however, but dates to the 18th century and comes from the Hindi word dungri, for a type of Indian cotton cloth.



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Word Scramble!



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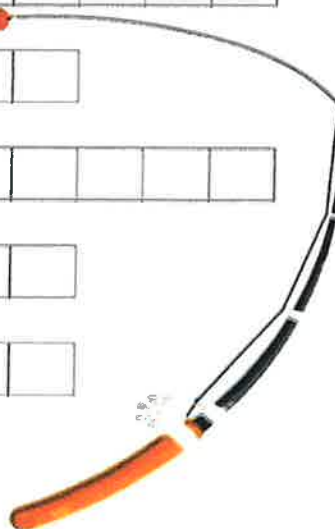
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