

CANTON OBSERVER

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 2015 • hometownlife.com

AIR SHOW THUNDERS INTO TOWN SATURDAY
ENTERTAINMENT, B12

Canton man, 73, dies while attending Planned Parenthood protest in Livonia

By Karen Smith
Staff Writer

A 73-year-old Canton man who came Saturday to picket the Planned Parenthood clinic in Livonia suffered a fatal heart attack during the protest. Robert J. Adis, a member of Harvest Bible Church in Westland, died after experiencing severe chest pain and being rushed by ambulance to St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia.

"This man died standing up for the cause of life," Monica M. Miller of Citizens for a Pro-Life Society wrote in an email to the *Observer*.

The Rev. Dan McGhee, senior pastor of Harvest Bible Church, said Mr. Adis brought



Robert Adis

his wife Joan, who uses a wheelchair, over to where the protestors were gathered and then went back to his vehicle to sit after complaining of not feeling well.

A short time later, he called another member of Harvest Bible Church, Keith Campbell of Canton, over to the vehicle to say his chest was hurting and asked Campbell to take him to the hospital. Campbell asked a police officer who had

just arrived on the scene to call an ambulance, McGhee said. Mr. Adis was pronounced dead after arriving at the hospital.

"It's a remarkable thing to me that Bob, on the very last day God gave him on Earth, he spent it to advocate for life for those who are not give the chance to live their lives," McGhee said. "That shows kind of heart he had."

McGhee said he wasn't surprised Mr. Adis was among

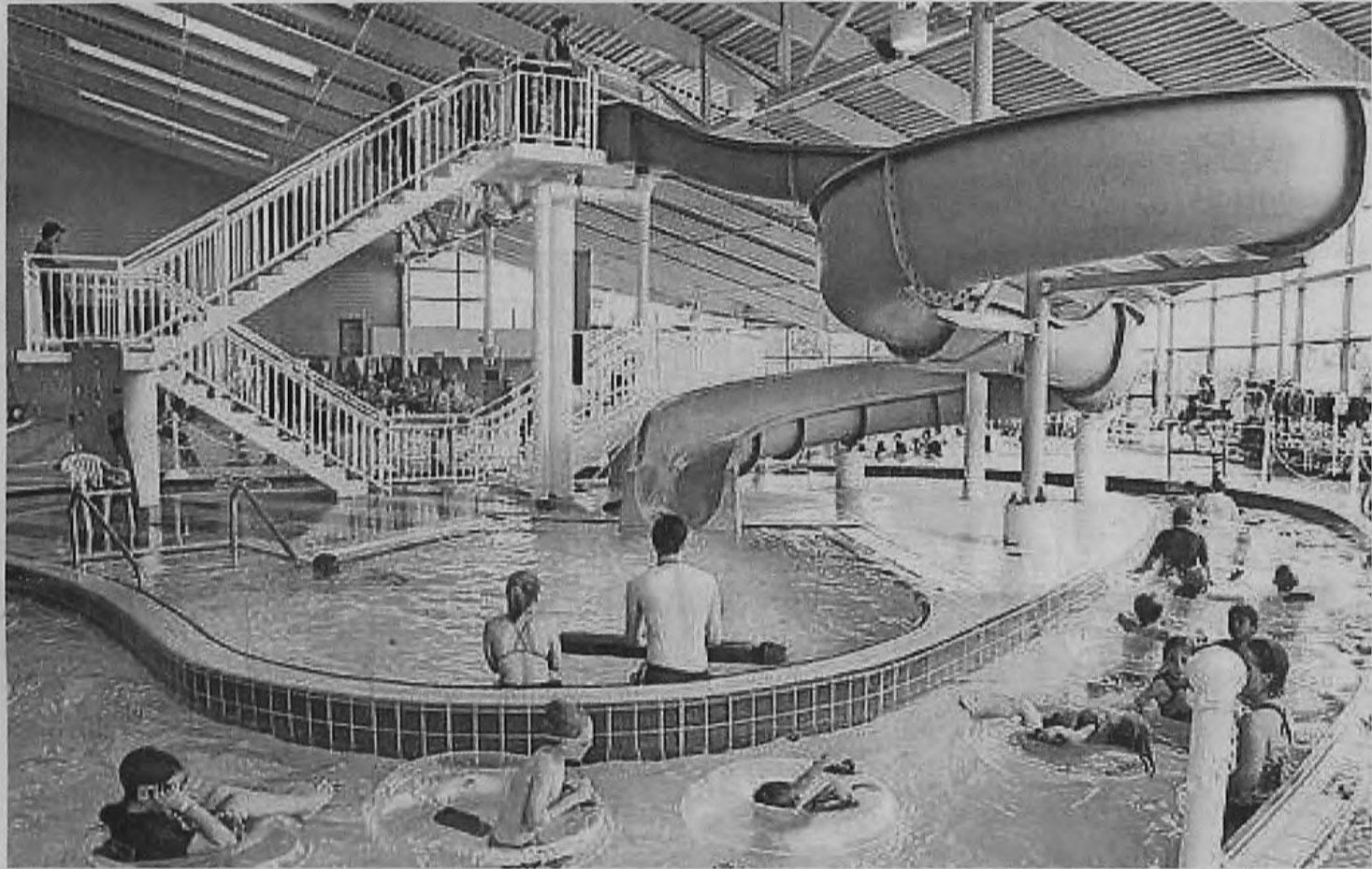
the 20 Harvest Bible Church members who turned out for the protest. "Bob loved the Lord and Bob loved people," he said. "He loved the unborn and wanted to see them have an opportunity at life."

Mr. Adis died on the 55th anniversary of his marriage to Joan. The couple had five children and 10 grandchildren.

Vermeulen-Sajewski Funer-

See PROTEST, Page A2

Canton searching for ways to improve parks, recreation



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Some have indicated support for expanding Summit on the Park as part of Canton's long-range goals.

Officials begin to make long-range plans

By Darrell Clem
Staff Writer

Canton has begun to develop a long-range plan to address parks and recreation needs, amid changing community demographics that reveal an aging and increasingly diverse population.

As Canton slowly rebounds from a bruising recession, local officials say it's time to dream big while keeping a firm grip on the township's purse strings.

"I think we should be cautious," Canton Treasurer Melissa McLaughlin said, "but I don't think we should cap our dreams."

Some officials indicated that, eventually, they might support asking Canton residents if they would be willing to absorb a tax increase to pay for parks and recreation



FILE PHOTO

Improving Canton's already-impressive trails always appears on the local wish list.

improvements.

"I'm not opposed to an increase in taxes to support a community lifestyle," Canton Planning Commissioner Brad Cambridge said, but he con-

ceded a ballot proposal wouldn't be his call.

Township Trustee Pat Williams said the idea of removing Canton Leisure Services from Canton's general fund

and creating its own fund could, then, pave the way for such discussions.

"We've talked about it," he said. "We've kicked it around."

Their remarks came Wednesday evening during a joint session of the township board, planning commission and Canton Leisure Services advisory board. The talks were led by an Ann Arbor-based consulting firm, Carlisle-Wortman Associates, tapped to help Canton develop a five-year blueprint for parks and recreation projects.

"This is really the start of the conversations," Canton Leisure Services Director Debra Bilbrey-Honsowetz said. Residents will have their say during a community meeting still to be scheduled.

As a backdrop, Canton's population of residents 65 and older is projected to in-

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Canton man who led I-96 fix wins top MDOT award

By Darrell Clem
Staff Writer

Canton resident Jeff Horne had the weight of nearly 150,000 motorists on his back when Interstate 96 closed for 167 days - yes, he was counting - for a massive road reconstruction project in Livonia and Redford.



Horne

Horne, transportation engineer for the Michigan Department of Transportation's metro Detroit region, was as relieved as anyone last year when drivers rolled onto the seven-mile stretch of I-96 after its \$148 million makeover.

"It was a huge sigh of relief," Horne, 33, said. "I felt a lot less stress in my life. It

See MDOT, Page A2

Area video business earns bronze Telly Award

Highway Media creates online video for Plymouth chamber

By Joanne Maliszewski
Staff Writer

Today it takes more than the written word to capture attention. And Mark Salloum of Canton's Highway Media can give you a recipe for the three-minute award-winning video for the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.



Salloum

For Salloum and Highway Media, award-winning means a recent bronze Telly Award, which recognizes the best film and video productions, ground-

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Volume 41 • Number 20

Home Delivery: (866) 887-2737 | Return Address: 29725 Hudson Dr., Novi MI 48377

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PROTEST

Continued from Page A1

al Home, 46401 W. Ann Arbor Road, in Plymouth is handling the arrangements.

More than 100 people attended the protest at the Livonia Planned Parenthood clinic, part of a nationwide protest to create awareness of abortion and the sale of aborted baby body parts, which became the subject of national news stories after the release of undercover videos at Planned Parenthood by the Center for Medical Progress.

Since then, Planned Parenthood Federation of America's Clergy Advocacy Board released a statement saying the videos were politically motivated, heavily edited and falsely portrayed Planned Parenthood's participation in tissue donation programs that support lifesaving scientific research.

Cable TV trends focus of third western Wayne banquet

An evening of networking and collaborating with political and business leaders from communities along the Interstate 275 corridor returns Tuesday, Oct. 6.

The third annual Western Wayne Business Leadership Banquet, presented by Bank of America and Comcast cable, returns to Ford Motor Co. Conference and Event Center in

Dearborn. Corporate table sponsorships and individual seats remain available.

"This event not only provides valuable information, it is also serves as a catalyst for relationship building between business and political leaders," said Tracey Schultz-Kobylarz, Redford Township's supervisor and chair for the Conference of West-

ern Wayne Board. "As a result of events like this, we are able to work together, blend geographical lines and put our best collective proposals forward for the betterment of the region."

The Conference of Western Wayne, a municipal advocacy organization serving the region's 18 cities and townships, teams with local cham-

bers of commerce to coordinate this program designed to build stronger municipal-business relationships in a region that represents 700,000 residents and more than 54 percent of Wayne County's tax base.

The banquet emcee will be Mary Kramer, publisher of *Crain's Detroit Business*, and keynote speaker will be Tim Collins, Comcast's

regional senior vice president, who will discuss how new market forces and technology are impacting cable television and Internet service.

For more information on the banquet and to register, contact the Conference of Western Wayne at 734-953-8834 or the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce at 734-453-1540.

PARKS

Continued from Page A1

crease by 138 percent by 2040 and account for 21 percent of all residents, according to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments. Officials say that points to a need to focus on senior programs.

"That's a significant

number," Bilbrey-Honowitz said.

Canton's non-white population spiked from 17.7 percent to 26.8 percent during the decade ending in 2010, another consideration as officials ponder the cultural aspect of parks and recreation programs.

During Wednesday's session, ideas such as an outdoor public swimming pool, a bigger Summit on the Park recreation center, more walking and bicycling trails and a dazzling new Patriot Park, northwest of Ford and Ridge roads, emerged among the wish-list amenities.

The lengthy list also included more ambitious proposals such as a mi-

nor league baseball park and a horseback riding stable.

The latest discussion follows a community survey in 2014 that found 95 percent of Canton residents ranked local parks and recreation services as excellent or good. The same percentage said those amenities make Canton a more desirable place to live.

Township Supervisor Phil LaJoy said Canton has begun to plan post-recession projects now that the worst economic times appear to have passed.

"We just need to do it in fiscally responsible ways," he said.

Greg Greene, who

chairs the planning commission, said Canton should consider projects such as installing sidewalks to eliminate gaps and make it easier for residents to walk in their own neighborhoods.

Township Trustee Steven Sneiderman said officials have to weigh nature against development as part of its long-term strategy.

"Will we have any woods left in Canton? Will we have any fields left in Canton by 2030?" he asked.

Community Planner Jeff Goulet said many developers already are designing new subdivisions that weave nature into their plans.

"It enhances their

saleability in the marketplace," he said.

McLaughlin, meanwhile, voiced frustration that Canton taxpayers put nearly \$1 million a year into a Wayne County parks tax, yet the township gets a return of only \$116,000 "to sprinkle lightly over things."

Officials say the local parks and recreation master plan will provide a blueprint for improvements and allow Canton to seek grants to help pay for specific projects. Officials hope to finish the plan by year's end and have a public hearing early next year.

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Published Sunday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Media

Community Office:

29725 Hudson Drive • Novi, MI 48377 • 866-887-2737
Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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Subscription Rates:

Newsstand price: \$1.00 Thursday and \$1.50 Sunday
\$8.25 EZ pay per month
\$52.00 six months
\$104.00 per year
\$91.00 six months mail delivery
\$182.00 per year mail delivery

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MDOT

Continued from Page A1

was a major accomplishment."

Horne's work as project leader on the I-96 fix and other projects has earned him MDOT's Director's Award – the highest honor the department gives for outstanding leadership and public service.

MDOT Director Kirk T. Stuedle said MDOT employees are "driven by the guidance and strong example set by leaders like Jeff Horne" – leaders who Stuedle said "stand out" among their peers. MDOT has 2,500 employees.

Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey said Horne kept local officials informed as the work by Dan's Excavating caused unavoidable traveling pains for nearly 150,000 motorists. Kirksey lauded the project.

"I don't really think it could have gone any better," he said. "It was extremely well-orchestrated. I was one of many who were impressed that they were so well-organized."

"It was one of the finest pieces of road work that I have ever seen," Kirksey added. "It far exceeded our expectations."

Kirksey said it was routine to see families standing above the free-

way and watching workers below.

"We had people standing on the bridges looking down below," he said. "It would not be uncommon to see moms and dads and a couple of kids looking down to see what was going on down there."

Horne has led several MDOT projects, but none as massive as the I-96 reconstruction, which involved road and bridge repairs that Kirksey said should last "a long time."

Horne received his bachelor's degree in civil engineering and his master's degree in construction engineering management from Lawrence Technological Univer-

sity. He has worked for MDOT for just over 10 years.

Horne, who lives in Canton with wife Stacey and daughters Hailey, 4, and Elizabeth, 1, said he was pleased he was singled out for the award, which was given in the professional category. MDOT started bestowing the honor more than 20 years ago to recognize exemplary work and service.

"I feel very honored and privileged to receive this award," Horne said. "It's a huge accomplishment. It's pretty cool to receive it."

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Air Museum rededicates former bomber plant

By Sue Mason
Staff Writer

Randy Hotton was in his element. Standing inside the gutted shell of a 144,000-square-foot section of the former Willow Run Bomber Plant, the Canton resident pointed out features of the original plant that were uncovered during the cleanup of the building that's destined to become the National Museum of Aviation and Technology.

"It had wooden blocks for a floor so it wouldn't be damaged if the workers dropped tools," Hotton said. "The factory had a wooden floor up to where the planes were fueled before leaving."

Hotton, board member and treasurer of the Yankee Air Museum, Yankee Air Museum founder Dennis Norton and Save the Bomber Plant Campaign co-chair Bob Lutz were among a group of special guests who gathered recently to rededicate the former bomber plant.

Built by the Ford Motor Co., the plant used Henry Ford's mass-production technology to build B-24 bomber planes for World War II. More than 8,600 B-24s had been built at Willow Run; by 1944 it was producing one plane every hour.

The unveiling of a marker designating Willow Run as a Michigan Historic Site served as the groundbreaking ceremony for the museum. The marker isn't new. It was moved to the plant and placed on a temporary stand for the ceremony.

"Many of you weren't here the day after the fire, many of you weren't here the night of the fire," said Kevin Walsh, the museum's executive director. "It wasn't a matter of if, it was a matter of how we would rebuild. There was never an if spoken. Ten years later, we have found the perfect place for the museum."

After the fire

Walsh was talking about a devastating fire in October 2004 that destroyed the hangar that had been the museum's home. Volunteers were able to save the B-25, the Yankee Warrior, the B-17, the Yankee Lady and a C-47 troop transport plane, the Yankee Doodle Dandy.

Volunteers regrouped and the museum reopened in 2010. But since the fire, it has moved three times and is currently spread out over four locations at Willow Run Airport.

"We can't maximize our potential, but with this 144,000 square feet, we can," Walsh said. "Coming back to one location will show what this location is capable of doing."

"This is a very important day to all of us in the museum who have been working on this for four years now," Norton said.

"Today is like a homecoming for us and this will be home in two-three years," said Ray Hunter, YAM board chairman. "When Dennis Norton started the Yankee Air Museum 30 years ago, his plan was to bring home a Ford-built B-24. There are only four Ford-built bombers left — one in Canada, one in Mississippi and two in England. If the planets and the stars line up and we have a benevolent sponsor, we'll bring one back to Willow Run."

State Sen. Patrick Colbeck, R-Canton, who was instrumental in getting the remaining money needed to buy the plant from RACER Trust, said the museum is representative of the "can-do" spirit and the "sizzle" that's coming to Michigan with the growth of the aerospace industry.

"I remember the first time I looked at the building and we talked about what's next," he said. "I looked at what was going on at the plant and your



State Sen. Patrick Colbeck, R-Canton, waits with the Tribute Rosies for the unveiling of the relocated historical marker.



YANKEE AIR MUSEUM
Yankee Air Museum executive director Kevin Walsh tells guests there was never a question of if the museum would reopen following a 2004 fire that destroyed more than 35,000 artifacts and machinery.

'we-can-do-it' spirit. I thought it was impossible, but you did it."

Getting started

Work has already started to enclose and prepare the building. The new museum will be located in what was the tail end of the former assembly line. According to Hotton — who is writing a book about Willow Run for Arcadia Press — the future museum is only 3 percent of the original factory.

"When it was built, it was the largest plant under a single roof in the world," he said. "It was

so immense."

According to Hotton, the government gave Henry Ford \$200 million "for a project that was designed on the back of hotel stationary." Ford needed 3,200 feet for the assembly line. In cleaning up the building in advance of the work to turn it into a museum, the original track used to pull the planes down the assembly line was uncovered.

Hotton has more than the YAM connection to the plant. His father, a tool-and-die maker, went to work there in 1941.

"All my life, he'd come

here and say, 'I worked here,'" Hotton said. "I've been fascinated with it since my first exposure to it. I'm so excited to save the place. It's a story that needs to be told."

YAM already has raised \$8 million to purchase and enclose the building. It is now in the process of raising another \$5 million to build the interior facilities and exhibits. Information on how to make donations can be found at www.savethebomberplant.org.

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YANKEE AIR MUSEUM
The rededication ceremony was held in front of the hangar doors where B-24 bombers rolled off the assembly line during World War II.

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Man's body found along I-275 trail in Canton

By Darrell Clem
Staff Writer

Canton police say foul play isn't suspected after a 36-year-old Detroit man was found dead Sunday morning along the Interstate 275 Metro Trail.

Police went to a section of the trail south of Michigan Avenue after trail users spotted the body and notified authorities shortly after 9 a.m. Sunday.

An investigation is continuing and police Lt.

Craig Wilsher said toxicology results aren't expected for several weeks. Police haven't disclosed the man's identity.

Wilsher, saying "nothing has been confirmed yet," declined to spec-

ulate on a possible cause of death. "We don't suspect foul play," he said, adding police found "nothing suspicious" to indicate the Detroit man had been a victim of a crime.

According to a police

report, one of the witnesses who saw the man's body said he was found near a bridge that crosses over the railroad tracks. He was lying face down. His wallet hadn't been taken.

The I-275 Metro Trail

is a popular recreational place for users who walk, bike or run along the trail. The section in Canton runs along the east side of I-275.

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PLYMOUTH CRIME WATCH

Driver ticketed in township hit-and-run

Plymouth Township police caught up with a hit-and-run driver Monday night in the city of Plymouth. There were no injuries and no information on possible damage to the vehicle that was struck.

The 32-year-old man admitted to driving into another vehicle with a Chrysler 300 while in the parking lot of the Arby's restaurant at Five Mile and Beck, a Plymouth Township Police Department report noted. The man smelled of alcohol, but registered a low blood-alcohol content on a preliminary breath test, police said.

He was ticketed, however, for having an expired driver's license, not presenting a license to an officer and running a red light.

Police were called shortly after 9 p.m. Monday about the crash at Arby's. A witness followed the blue Chrysler 300 eastbound on Five Mile and told police the driver had pulled into the parking lot of the Busch's supermarket at Five Mile and Sheldon, police said. The witness was able to get a license plate number.

Police then saw the Chrysler southbound on

Sheldon and said the driver ran a red light to turn left onto Penniman, where he pulled into the driveway of a house. The driver had no connection to the house, police said.

The driver told an officer he was "just not thinking right," the police report said.

Disorderly warned

A tenant at the Plymouth Manor apartments in the area of Lilley and Postiff was warned not to have contact with employees after reportedly threatening a manager there Monday morning.

The manager said the man threatened to "kill them all," a police report said, during an argument in the office. The man told police he had been upset about the possibility of being evicted for something he didn't do.

Police told the man not to return to the office and not to have contact with any apartment employees. Any business with the complex, police told the man, should be done by his brother, with whom he shares an apartment. The man agreed, police said.

Felony arrest

A 20-year-old man wanted in Ypsilanti on a felony assault charge

was arrested Friday evening at a house on Westbury Drive in the township.

Township police said officers in the area shortly after 7 p.m. spotted another person outside the house, and that the person's presence indicated the suspect, who was known to police, might be present also. They knocked on the front door, a police report said, and the suspect answered, with one officer grabbing him by a wrist and telling him about the warrant.

The man was arrested after police confirmed the Ypsilanti warrant. He was held for pickup by Ypsilanti police.

Marijuana ticket

A 31-year-old woman was ticketed for marijuana possession the afternoon of Aug. 18 after surrendering a half-smoked "joint" she was keeping in a cigarette pack, police said.

The incident took place shortly before 3 p.m. in the area of Ann Arbor Road and I-275, where the woman had been acting suspiciously, apparently trying to avoid an officer who was in the area for a building check, a police report said.

- By Matt Jachman

CANTON CRIME WATCH

Day care worker finds pot paraphernalia in diaper bag

A Childtime day care manager notified Canton police after one of her employees, getting a diaper from a child's bag, found a marijuana pipe and burned papers that smelled like pot, a police report said.

A manager of the Childtime center on Lilley, south of Ford, notified police about 10 a.m. Aug. 20 after the drug-related items were seen while an employee was getting a diaper for the child.

Canton police contacted Child Protective Services to investigate and spoke with the child's mother, who called the incident a mistake.

The mother told police she would never harm her child, a police report said.

Squabbling siblings

A family dispute over a 91-year-old Canton woman has her children squabbling and pulling township police into it.

Police got involved after the woman's 67-year-old daughter of Southfield went to the Canton police station amid concerns her brother took their mother to the bank and withdrew \$3,700 from her account.

The daughter told police she believes her 54-year-old brother opened a joint account in his name and the mother's. The daughter said she has the power of attorney, but isn't

allowed to speak to her mother while a court hearing is pending in Wayne County Adult Protective Services. She said she also doesn't speak to her brother.

Canton police spoke with a Wayne County representative who said the 91-year-old woman's son pays expenses for her out of his pocket, possibly explaining why he created the new bank account. The son also has initiated an attempt to become guardian of the mother.

The investigation was continuing.

Dog assault

A 44-year-old Canton woman notified police after she opened her patio door and her chihuahua ran out, only to get bitten by a neighbor's miniature pinscher.

The incident happened about 6:30 p.m. Aug. 19 on Crystal Circle, near Canton Center and Saltz. The woman told police she was cooking when she opened her door and her dog ran out onto a patio shared with a neighbor.

The woman told police she had to take her chihuahua for surgery after it was bitten by the other dog. She said similar incidents happened twice last summer.

Police were planning to speak with the neighbor. The police report indicated that neither dog was on a leash, as required by Canton ordinance.

Odd behavior

Police took a 33-year-old Garden City man to a hospital for evaluation after he was seen acting strangely - talking to himself, sweating profusely and kicking a van that was giving him trouble, a report said.

The incident happened about 1:20 p.m. Friday on Belvedere, near Cherry Hill and Beck. A resident reported the man's suspicious behavior.

A police report indicated officers believed the man was under the influence of narcotics. He told police he had left a house where some other men "gave him something" and tampered with his cellphone. He told police he met the men through a website.

Police couldn't verify where the man had been or the identities of the other males. The man was taken to St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia for evaluation.

Disorderly man

A 24-year-old Canton man was arrested for disorderly conduct after he confronted police and threatened to kick a police dog during an incident that police say unfolded about 8:30 p.m. Saturday at The Crossings, an apartment complex southeast of Joy and I-275.

The incident started when police stopped a vehicle, driven by a 17-year-old Canton girl, that had a loud muffler. The male suspect, a passenger in the car, got out, grabbed a brown paper bag out of the back seat and began to walk away, even though police told him to stop.

According to a police report, the man became irate, cursed at police and told them to stay away from him. An officer who followed him toward a door said the man took a fighting stance and clenched his right fist as though he was going to strike the officer.

The man then reportedly threatened to kick a police dog as another officer approached him. He was arrested for disorderly behavior.

The driver of the vehicle was warned to get her muffler fixed.

- By Darrell Clem



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AWARD

Continued from Page A1

breaking online video content and outstanding local, regional and cable television commercials and programs.

"We have had a really, really good response to it," Wes Graff, Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce president, said about the video *Plymouth Rocks*.

The video shows the best of Plymouth in all seasons, day and night, and gives viewers an insight to the community through short interviews of community members. "This is all part of our community marketing. The video is part of the mix," Graff said. "One of our most important roles is marketing the community — Plymouth and Plymouth Township."

The video is available on the chamber's YouTube channel, as well as the chamber website. To attract visitors, the chamber also uses a 30-second rendition of Salloum's video. The original and the shorter versions have been big hits on social media, generating of thousands of likes and hits.

"We felt we needed a community video. It is an element of our marketing," Graff said, adding that the chamber's marketing includes billboards and online advertising. "The video was designed so we can also use it on TV."

The full-length video may be only three minutes — enough to hold viewers' attention and make the message loud and clear — but it took Salloum and his crew about one year to make



Highway Media's bronze Telly Award.

over four seasons. "It's very engaging," he said.

Highway Media, which Salloum has owned for the past 18 years — he purchased an existing business — specializes in producing branding videos which are based on the marketing agenda of each client.

"We start the process by learning the objectives of each client in a fact-finding interview," Salloum said. "Then we develop a video campaign which not only engages them (while on the website), but also gets potential customers to the site through email and social media campaigns. We have seen tremendous growth in our business during the past few years and expect this trend to continue."

In the digital world, video is becoming king as a way to better express what a company does. "It helps build and grow marketing campaigns," he said.

It's something that Salloum, who has earned a number of major awards, loves to do: "I

have a true passion for filmmaking."

Salloum and his full-time crew of four employees, plus contractors, specialize in work for medical and industrial companies, as well as schools. "Any business out there can truly benefit from the use of video," he said.

Why video? Salloum has three major reasons: It is a search engine's best friend. Video has been proven to keep visitors on a website nine times longer. And a majority of viewers — 64 percent — take action when they watch a video of a product or service.

The Telly Award means people have watched Salloum's video about the Plymouth community. That's how it won a bronze award in this 36th annual program. "It is rewarding that people like our work," Salloum said. "There is great pride in this — to hear a client and how impactful the video was."

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Applications required for school free/reduced meals

As the opening day of school draws closer in Plymouth and Canton, parents are reminded that a new application must be made annually for the free and reduced lunches and free milk.

The application is available on the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools website at <http://www.pccsk12.com/departments/food-nutrition-services#Meal>

Prices.

All children in households that receive benefits from the Food Assistance Program, Food Distribution on Indian Reservations or the Family Independence Program are eligible for free meals.

Children whose families do not receive these particular benefits are eligible based on income guidelines that

are listed on the Plymouth-Canton schools website. An application is not required for each child in a family.

Applications may be returned completely filled out to Tracey Andrews, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, MI 48170.

To learn more about the online application process, call Andrews at 734-416-7702.

Yankee Air Museum offers rides in its WACO biplane

The Yankee Air Museum is offering a flying experience that goes back to the early days of aviation with rides on its open cockpit WACO YMF-5C biplane aircraft.

Rides on the WACO are available at Hangar 1, Bay 8 of Willow Run Airport in Ypsilanti beginning at 4 p.m. Sept. 9 and Sept. 30.

YAM is inviting aviation enthusiasts to experience the thrill of an open cockpit ride in the WACO Biplane or giving the gift of a ride to someone special to celebrate a birthday, anniversary, graduation, job performance, to say thanks to a veteran, a fundraiser, or any special event or

occasion.

A ride on the WACO for one person is \$195 for YAM members and \$225 for non-members. A ride for two is \$295, if one rider is a YAM member, and \$325 for two non-members. There is a weight limit of 350 pounds.

YAM memberships costs \$60 and include a ticket to Thunder Over Michigan (\$40 value) and the \$30 member discount for the flight. A flight must be purchased in advance to be registered for the September dates.

In addition, WACO flights will be available Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 29-30, throughout the Thunder Over Michi-

gan air show at Willow Run Airport on a first-come, first-fly basis. A typical flight experience lasts about 35 minutes, including about 20 minutes in the air and about 15 minutes of pre-flight briefing and instructions.

WACO, short for the Waco Aircraft Co., was one of the first airplane manufacturers to develop the biplanes that became popular in barnstorming throughout the U.S. in the 1920s and '30s.

For more information, contact 734-483-4030, email biplanerides@yankeeamuseum.org or go to www.yankeeamuseum.org.

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1998 BUICK	Century Custom	2G4WS52M1W1516961
1992 FORD	Ranger	1FTCR14AXNPA16488
1995 LINCOLN	Town Car Sig/sp	1LNLM82W6SY700655

Published: August 27, 2015

LO-000255050 3x2

Wayne County offers blood donation centers

During National Preparedness Month, the American Red Cross urges eligible donors to give blood to help ensure a stable and diverse blood supply is available during emergencies of all types.

A diverse blood supply is important to ensuring the needs of all patients are met. Red blood cells carry markers that determine one's blood type and some blood types are unique to certain racial and ethnic groups. Because blood from donors of the same ethnic background as the recipient is less likely to cause complications, the Red Cross must maintain a diverse blood supply to meet these diverse patient needs.

Whether blood is needed for a chronic condition such as sickle cell disease, a surgical procedure or a large-scale emergency, it's the blood already on the shelves that helps save lives. The Red Cross encourages donors of all types to give blood, and those with types AB, O-negative, A-negative and B-negative are especially needed.

To make an appointment to give blood, download the Red Cross Blood Donor App, go to redcrossblood.org or call 800-RED CROSS (800-733-2767).

Upcoming blood donation opportunities in Wayne County:

Canton
Sept. 6: 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m., Gurdwara, 3310 Canton Center Road

Livonia
Sept. 14: 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m., Livonia Community Recreation Center, 15100 Hubbard

Northville
Sept. 4: Noon to 5:45 p.m., First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main Street

Plymouth
Sept. 13: 8 a.m. to 1:45 p.m., Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, 47650 N. Territorial

Wayne
Sept. 3: 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., Community Living Services, 35425 W. Michigan Avenue

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"Thank you for having the courage to create a school that is truly in the best interest of our children's well being! My whole family is very grateful." -- parent of a Canton 9th grade student

"We love this school and how helpful and understanding everybody is." -- parent of a Plymouth 9th grade student

"I so appreciate you. You make people want to do better. You inspire in challenging times." -- parent of a Livonia 10th grade student

"My son is excited to attend New School High. When he is asked what high school he will be attending he proudly says New School High in Plymouth." -- parent of a Canton 9th grade student



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The Canton Community Foundation honored the 2015 scholarship recipients.

Canton Community Foundation

Congratulations to 2015 scholarship recipients

It's Beth Meade's favorite event hosted by the Canton Community Foundation. "It is so nice to see the gratification on the kids' and adults' faces," said Meade, foundation managing director, donor relations. "It makes a big difference to the kids."

That's because the kids understand not only the cost of a college education, but that every dollar helps them move toward their goals.

Lucy Jiang, for one, knows exactly what she will do as this year's recipient of the Dr. Syed Taj Family Scholarship, for students majoring in the sciences. "I've actually always been interested in health," the 2015 Salem High School graduate said.

Headed to the University of Michigan shortly, Jiang will study biopsychology cognition. "I want to be a physician's assistant," she said. "I might change my mind in the future. I didn't really want to go to medical school for eight years."

This year, the foundation handed out \$20,000 in scholarships at a May reception and ice cream social at the Canton offices. "You really get to see the impact right away," Meade said. Over the past 25 years, the foundation has awarded \$612,000 in scholarships to 600 students.

This year's recipients and their scholarships include:

- » Akshay Bansal — Canton Community Foundation Scholarship
- » Allison Raylean — CCF/Eastern Michigan University Scholarship
- » Blake Woolner — CCF/Eastern Michigan University Scholarship
- » Carra Peerbolte — CCF/Schoolcraft College Scholarship
- » Tito Brenen — CCF/Schoolcraft College Scholarship
- » Maranda Armstead — CCF/Penelope Hope Klei Scholarship
- » Rachael Natiw — Dr. Syed Taj Family Scholarship
- » Garrett Roberts — Dr. Syed Taj Family Scholarship
- » Mayada Mallad — Dr. Syed Taj Family Scholarship
- » Lucy Jiang — Dr. Syed Taj Family Scholarship
- » Evan Scarbrough — Jerry & Gayle Grady/EMU Accounting Scholarship
- » Autumn Marquess — Elizabeth Durack Memorial Scholarship
- » Jade Myers — Elizabeth Durack Memorial Scholarship
- » Christine Kardel — Meredith Whalen Memorial Scholarship



Basal



Raylean



Woolner



Peerbolte



Davis



Mallad



Jiang



Love



Rogers



Mallia



Bentley



Robertson



Warlick

- » Tyler Kazmierczuk — Marvin Schulz Memorial Scholarship
- » Natalie Love — Heather Hill Memorial Scholarship
- » Lindsay Davis — Denski Family Scholarship
- » Brianna Mallia — Fred Thomann Memorial Scholarship

- » Paige Bentley — Dustin Piepsney Memorial Scholarship
- » Isabella Little — Linda Hutchison Memorial Scholarship
- » Kyle Robertson — Jack Demmer Ford Scholarship
- » Kara Quandt — Treadwell Family Scholarship

- » Hayley Rogers — Canton Soccer Club Scholarship
- » Jason Liquori — Canton Soccer Club Scholarship
- » Michelle Dierker — Canton Soccer Club Scholarship
- » Chelsey Warlick — Canton Soccer Club Scholarship

jmaliszews@hometownlife.com
248-396-6620 | Twitter: @jmaliszews

IT'S YOUR BUSINESS Q&A

Express Care owner plans community partnerships

Q: Tell us about your business.

A: We offer acute care medical services for illnesses, such as infections, back pain, injuries like fracture care, wounds, including cuts to skin. We also perform physicals for schools, camps and immunizations. We also provide occupational services like employ-

ment and school physicals.

Q: How did you first decide to open your business?

A: I wanted to address the need for acute care medicine in the commu-



Arshad

nity while providing high-quality, customer-focused care.

Q: Why did you choose Canton?

A: It's a great community and location with good diversity and active business community.

Q: What makes your business unique?

A: We specifically

focus on customer service, high-quality environment and quality medical care.

Q: How has the economy been for your business?

A: Current health care market has been good for our industry, which allows us to provide high-quality, on-demand medical care in

a cost-effective manner.

Q: Any advice for other business owners?

A: Focus on your employees as much as your customers.

Q: What's in store for your business?

A: We are looking forward to volume growth and partnerships with local civic organizations and businesses.

DETAILS

Name: MI Express Care
Owner: Jawad Arshad
Address: 44237 Michigan Avenue, Canton
Opened: May 2015
Employees: 14
Hours: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., 365 days per year
Contact: 734-333-9001; www.miexpresscare.com

Tax-return fraud criminals move to states, officials say

A new wave of tax swindlers who've attempted to bilk the federal refunds of honest taxpayers have moved on to the states, an Internal Revenue Service official told the recent National Conference of State Legislatures legislative summit.

IRS official Paul Mamo characterized the latest form of tax fraud as a blend of identity theft with filing fraudulent tax returns.

Steve Ryan of McDermott Will & Emery, which staffs a national association of tax companies, said those perpetrating the tax fraud are not taking information out of the system. Rather they are putting false data into the system to secure the tax refunds due law-abiding taxpayers. While the fraud at first focused on federal returns because the refunds are greater, states are now the tar-

gets. "We want this to end. It is bad for the industry and it is terrifying for the individual," Ryan said.

Losses are in the billions of dollars, with Mamo noting the IRS stopped \$68 billion involving 19 million fraudulent returns from 2011-14.

Ryan explained that his clients, while they are prohibited from reviewing returns done

via popular tax-return programs, did first spot issues with lots of returns going to a single ZIP code or bank account.

David Sullivan, tax administrator for the state of Rhode Island, said states could combat fraudulent returns being submitted from dead individuals, but now people go into the system and assume the identity of the taxpayer. And when the refund is

sent via a debit card, it becomes very difficult to track down and recover.

It is also a problem affecting refundable Earned Income Tax Credit state programs.

Corey Smith of the Tax Division of the U.S. Department of Justice and part of the DOJ's Stolen Identity Refund Fraud Board, said many of the actors are overseas in Nigeria, Ghana, Eastern Bloc countries, Russia, Romania and

China. Characterizing it as a blend of white-collar and street crime, he said first the identities are stolen and then they are sold to those intending to file the fraudulent returns.

States, however, can do very little about prosecuting the perpetrators because they are most often out-of-state, if not out of the country.

BUSINESS BRIEFS



Justin and Nikki Sharer

Attorney recognized

The Alliance Defending Freedom has granted attorney Daniel P. Dalton the organization's Silver Service Award in recognition of his work defending the right of Christian churches and other institutions to practice religious freedom. The Alliance Defending Freedom is an alliance-building, nonprofit legal organization that advocates for the right of people to freely live out their faith.



Dalton

Dalton is co-founder of Detroit-based Dalton & Tomich, PLC. He also serves on the Plymouth City Commission. Dalton is the author of the only book dedicated to RLUIPA - *Litigating Religious Land Use Cases*, published by the American Bar Association.

Dalton has won dozens of RLUIPA cases across the country, working on behalf of practitioners of many different religions and contending with varying interpretations of the law in each and every state.

"Across the country, churches are facing opposition from their communities, including when expansion or relocation is necessary to advance a doctrinal mission. In a

country built on the freedom of religion, this opposition often amounts to a violation of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution," Dalton said. "We've had a lot of success standing up for religious freedom on behalf of 'the little guys.'"

Recent RLUIPA cases include support for Church of Our Savior in Jacksonville Beach, Fla., Carlinville Southern Baptist Church in Carlinville, Ill., and San Diego-based Academy of Our Lady of Peace Catholic High School, for which Dalton secured a \$1.1 million landmark verdict in favor of the school.

Exclusive dealer

The Sharer Design Group of downtown Plymouth has been named as the exclusive Michigan dealer of Bakes & Kropp Fine Cabinetry — a Michigan-made luxury brand previously only available in the Hamptons and New York City.

A celebratory launch party was held Aug. 6 at the Sharer showroom to unveil the new display of cabinetry that will be visible to patrons walking along Ann Arbor Trail, just east of Harvey Street downtown.

Manufactured in Mount Clemens, Bakes & Kropp is a partnership between Mount Clemens craftsman Paul Kropp and Hamptons-based designer Robert Bakes.

The growing company currently has two dedicated showrooms in New York — one in Manhattan and one in the village of Sag Harbor on Long Island.

"Bob and I chose the Sharer Design Group as our Michigan design partner because of a long-standing positive relationship we have with owner and lead designer Justin Sharer," Kropp said. "Justin is not only creative, but an exceptionally organized and responsive project manager with a lengthy list of satisfied clients. His pro-level team is equipped to present our product in the best possible way and we are thrilled to now be able to offer our cabinetry to the beautiful state in which it's made."

The Sharer Design Group Showroom is at 975 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. For more information, go to www.SharerDesign-Group.com or call 734-582-9660.

Biz person nominations

The Canton Chamber of Commerce is accepting nominees for the 2015 Business Person of the Year. Business Person of the Year is announced Wednesday, Oct. 7, at the Chamber Business Luncheon. The deadline for nominations is Friday, Sept. 3. Contact the chamber at 734-453-4040.

Lawrence Tech to host 'What Drives Customers' Choices' workshop

TiE Detroit, the Detroit chapter of the global nonprofit organization for entrepreneurs, will host the "What Drives Customers' Choices" workshop 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10, at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield. The event will take place in the UTLC Gallery, T210, 21000 W. 10 Mile Road, Building 9.

As a follow-up to the organization's growth strategy session in July with philanthropist and entrepreneur Raj Vattikuti, TiE Detroit will welcome Joe Urbany, Ph.D., professor of marketing at the Mendoza College of Business at the University of Notre Dame, and entrepreneur Gary Gigot to the workshop. The co-founders of Vennli Inc. will discuss

the core reasons behind consumer choices.

There is no cost to attend, but space is limited. Registration, which is mandatory, is available at www.detroit.tie.org and includes a list of questions for attendees regarding their company.

For more information, contact Sarah Myrand at 248-254-4043 or sarahm@kyyba.com.

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Invisible disabilities are just as real as those you can see

I have read many posts and articles about children with special needs. They always focus on people staring and being rude. I get that, I totally do, but what about the people who look normal, but are unable to form a full thought or take forever to get a sentence out? How about those who prefer younger toys than their same-aged peers? They are considered weird.

When you tell others what invisible disabilities the child has, they say, "But there is nothing wrong with her." They say, "You are wrong and need to stop thinking that way." I have lived both scenarios, with visible and invisible disabilities, and neither is fair or right.

When my daughter was very young, she was diagnosed with mild cerebral palsy. She presented in curling hands and had to wear braces to keep her hands straight. One time at the store, she and her 4-year-old brother were in the shopping cart. My son was using American Sign Language to communicate with her, since she did not yet talk. A woman in the store came up to my son and



Sarah Thorn

GUEST COLUMNIST

said it would be his fault if she did not talk. She then asked what happened to my daughter's hands. I told her they were braces and she accused me of lying, insinuating that I did something to her.

I was trying to walk away from the woman when my 4-year-old said, "She has CP; you may ask questions." I was so proud of him because he knew it was OK for people to ask us about her, but we did not like staring and gawking. I just walked away, completely appalled with this lady. That was when my daughter was presenting physical and visible symptoms of the condition. She is now 10 and does not present physically.

At age 2, my daughter was diagnosed with epilepsy as well. Epilepsy has been our main focus since then, because it has been the ailment that has given us the most issues. Most people recognize epilepsy as

seizures that make you fall and shake. There are several other types of epilepsy. My daughter has two of the other types. She has absence seizures, which are also known as staring seizures. During these seizures, she stares off into space and you cannot get her attention. She also has myoclonic seizures. Those present as shivers like a cold chill and last a few seconds. You would think, "No big deal, right? Just a few seconds and done." Not the case for my daughter. They last just a few short seconds each time they occur, however they happen constantly all day, every day. They are so short, even I have a difficult time seeing them happen all the time. Sometimes they are only visible on an EEG. When we do see them, unfortunately, there is very little we can do for them.

Since they happen so often, upward of several hundred times a day, she is cognitively behind. These constant seizures make her daily living very difficult. Things we take for granted like conversation can be very difficult for her because she cannot form a

complete thought. She tries to plan things and forgets. Some things that are simple for others are hard for her, like following directions. She still is a little young in the mind and loves to play with dolls and watch television shows for younger children. People do not understand why she still likes Doc McStuffins or why she can't understand something simple. When I explain, I am often told, "Well she looks fine." I also have been told, "She looks normal; are you babying her?" She has had adults and kids tell her things like, "You're not a baby," "You should like this" or other mean things.

I am not sure how to make people understand that just because someone looks normal on the outside does not mean anything. Also, just because they act younger than their actual age doesn't mean you can't interact or play with them.

I understand sometimes it is frustrating to sit and wait for my daughter to finish a thought or to get out what she is trying to say, but if you do sit, wait, and listen, you would

be amazed by her ideas and thoughts.

In third grade, she was doing kindergarten work. We have made great strides using a special diet, medications and surgery. She is now going into fifth grade and doing third-grade work. She loves art and is very crafty. She has great ideas and can come up with things I would never think of. She also plays with a huge, beautiful imagination and wants to be friends with anyone who will be nice to her. Her speech has improved and she is a wonderful kid.

Since the surgery, her personality has really blossomed. She will tell people about her CP and how they can help her. She is not afraid of questions and welcomes them. If she cannot answer them she will come to one of us for help. She will hopefully catch up with her peers completely - but, if not, who cares? She is still a person and, most importantly, she is my daughter.

Sarah Thorn lives in Livonia. She can be contacted at sarah@itsallaboutthatblog.com.

Resolve the dispute over meat labeling with Canada, Mexico

Congress in 2002 passed a requirement that meat sold in the U.S. carry a simple label stating where the product was born, raised and slaughtered. While that label has been valuable to consumers, the World Trade Organization recently found it to be in violation of our trade obligations with Canada and Mexico.

I disagree with this ruling. But if we do not change the way we label meat, we face the threat of retaliatory tariffs by two of our closest trading partners. That retaliation would harm American businesses and consumers. So we must change our law.

That's why I joined Sen. John Hoeven, R-N.D., and



Debbie Stabenow

GUEST COLUMNIST

several of our Republican and Democratic colleagues to introduce a common sense bill to do just that, while also retaining the right for American consumers to ask for information about where their food comes from.

The Voluntary Country of Origin Labeling and Trade Enhancement Act of 2015 would fully repeal mandatory country-of-origin labeling to satisfy the WTO decision. We then create a voluntary

label, similar to what Canada uses to label its meat.

The U.S. Trade Representative, the government agency responsible for overseeing our trade relationships, believes our proposal would comply with the WTO decision.

It's also noteworthy that Canada and Mexico have themselves said that a voluntary label is a reasonable approach in testimony before the WTO in 2012.

Sadly, even before our bill was introduced, Canada joined with the big multinational meat packers to wage a campaign to stop Congress from pursuing this voluntary label. It insists that the U.S. must not only repeal

mandatory labeling, but that the U.S. has no right to establish a voluntary program (even if Canada has one) or it will retaliate against us.

Let's be clear - since our bill repeals mandatory country of origin labeling, Canada has no veto or legal standing to stop the U.S. from deciding to pursue voluntary policies in our own country. It's easy to understand why Canada and Mexico don't want us to pursue a voluntary label: They want to absolutely make sure they never have to compete head-to-head with American products.

This debate boils down to two simple questions: Do American consumers have a right to know where their

food comes from? And should American farmers and companies have the same right to accurately label a Product of the U.S.A. when our friends in Canada are already doing the same through their own label? The answer, of course, is yes!

I'm confident the majority of the U.S. Senate supports this common sense approach. That's why the Senate must pass our bill as soon as possible so we can stop any retaliation. Then we need to refocus on all of the wonderful and important partnerships Michigan has with our Canadian neighbors.

Debbie Stabenow, a Democrat from Lansing, represents Michigan in the U.S. Senate.

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OUR VIEW

Canton is right to toughen bullying ordinance

Social media in all forms — Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, to name a few — are useful communication tools, often linking people who would never otherwise share stories, thoughts and opinions. But if used irresponsibly by children and adults, social media can become a weapon that can and has had tragic consequences.

Canton officials were right to institute a recent crackdown with an amended ordinance to prohibit bullying and harassment via social media and the Internet. The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district also has a policy that carries a wide range of penalties, from warning to expulsion, as well as police contact.

Sure, bullying and being picked on may be considered part of growing up. That doesn't make it right. And cyber-bullying is bullying on steroids.

According to the American Society for the Positive Care of Children, cyber-bullying is different because:

» Cyber-bullying can happen 24 hours a day, seven days a week and reach a kid even when he or she is alone. It can happen any time of the day or night.

» Cyber-bullying messages and images can be posted anonymously and distributed quickly to a very wide audience. It can be difficult and sometimes impossible to trace the source.

» Deleting inappropriate or harassing messages, texts and pictures is extremely difficult after they have been posted or sent.

In other words, cyber-bullying has an exponential impact with the speed of transmission and the ability to post without naming yourself as the aggressor. The Centers for Disease Control reports that as of June 2014, 14.8 percent of students reported being cyber-bullied through email, chat rooms, instant messaging, websites or texting.

For kids, the greatest chance for being bullied remains at school. About 28 percent of students ages 12-18 reported being bullied at school during the school year, according to the Indicators of School Crime and Safety: 2013 report, by the Bureau of Justice Statistics and National Center for Education Statistics Institute of Education Sciences.

Canton already had an ordinance to prohibit ha-

rrassment by telephone or in writing — misdemeanor crimes punishable by 93 days in jail and a \$500 fine. The township board's amended ordinance simply broadens the scope of the ordinance to include social media and the Internet. Offenders can be prosecuted regardless of age — and this is important.

Some critics have said parents should control their children and be aware of what they are up to. In an ideal world, that might work. But reality proves otherwise. Parents are often the last to know whether their child is the bullied or the bully.

Certainly, parents, teachers, principals and all other adult figures of authority must be constantly aware of how children are using — rather than misusing — social media. P-CCS officials have made it clear through their policy that cyber-bullying at school is an offense.

No doubt we've all heard and read media reports of young people who were so bullied they found suicide the only relief. Whether the victim is a child, teenager or adult, bullying cuts to the emotional quick. It simply cannot be tolerated and must have serious consequences for the bully.

LETTERS

Wealth divide

I see where Canton's version of Sarah Palin has emerged from the woodwork. Accordingly, I have been labeled a communist, Marxist, fascist and tyrant. Wow. Ms. Palin, oops, Joanne Sonnenberg certainly has the goods on me. I must confess that during my time in the military and while a police officer, I was really serving as a mole for the KGB. Sorry to let you all down.

Democracy and socialism often go hand and hand. Medicare, Medicaid, Social Security, the Affordable Care Act, public schools and libraries are all programs the ultra-right considers socialist. They don't rely on any of these, so they are determined to not help pay for them.

I don't know if Ms. Sonnenberg can see Russia from her backyard, but I will impart two facts on her she doesn't want to hear and one question she won't want to answer. When the USSR fell apart, it was determined that less than 10 percent of the population owned more than 80 percent of all the wealth in that region. A similar study in our country last year showed almost the same numbers here. My question is, financially speaking only, just what in the hell is the difference between communism and capitalism? With both, the few have the most and the rest have to make due with the scraps.

Greed knows no boundaries and sharing is to be laughed at by these people. The great wealth divide and income gap today is closer to the old USSR than what should prevail in the U.S.

Finally I take umbrage with being accused of writing about a urinating cat. My reference had nothing to do with a feline. The quip "fat cat," as everybody knows, was aimed directly at Ms. Sonnenberg's people.

James Huddleston
Canton

Water bills too high?

If you live in western Wayne County or Oakland County, you have probably noticed that your water bills are higher than they used to be.

The primary reason is that the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department has been targeting you. You are, in fact, paying more than your

fair share. The newly formed Great Lakes Water Authority will be unable to fully address, if at all, this rate disparity.

You can view a video presentation on this subject including "How you can help fix this problem" at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=caLp9HH2i0>. You can also find two presentations on this subject by searching Youtube for "water rate fairness." (Version "808" is the "cliff notes" version and version "802" will provide more background information).

State Rep. Kurt Heise and state Sen. Pat Colbeck have begun to address this subject, but it will be controversial and will need your support. Take a few minutes to educate yourself on this important subject.

Bob Cushman
Northville Township

Thank you for editorial

Thank you for your editorial in the Aug. 6 *Observer* titled "Parents need to keep children's vaccines current."

Your editorial reminded me that in every corner of the world, parents have the same dream for their kids. All parents want their kids to grow up healthy and to thrive. Unlike many of the world's problems, this is one that we can solve.

Did you know that in the last 30 years, we have cut preventable child deaths around the world in half? Regrettably, today alone, 17,000 children will still die from treatable causes like diarrhea and pneumonia.

For the first time in history, experts and scientists agree that it's possible to stop these avoidable deaths. There are low-cost solutions, such as vaccines and antibiotics, that could make the difference.

One hundred seventy-two nations around the world have committed to this plan. The United States must continue to do its part as a global leader. When Congress returns from the August recess, it should take action to ensure passage of The Reach Every Mother and Child Act. This legislation encourages our tax dollars to be spent more effectively in saving millions of children's lives. Why shouldn't the United States lead on such a noble pursuit?

Yvonne Wyborny
Westland

Snobbish? Na-a-ah!



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Like art, snobbery is in the eye of the beholder. Last week, Plymouth was named the third snobbiest community in Michigan by www.roadsnacks.net. But those on the street essentially said, "No way!" Maybe, just maybe, what is snobbery to some really is culture, a sense of community, theater, arts, cuisine for all tastes and solid neighborhoods to those who know and love Plymouth. We're just saying ...

GUEST COLUMN

Is Old Village development in best interests?

There are those who believe selling bricks from a demolished historic site in Plymouth to raise money for markers to tell folks what was once there is turning lemons into lemonade. I, however, see the loss of the Daisy site as a preventable tragedy, as well as a direct violation of Plymouth City Ordinance 78-311 C(1)(c) and 78-311 C(4).

Now the question soon to come before the Plymouth City Commission is, should a nearly two-century-old historic neighborhood be transformed into an appendage of Livonia-style development, because Livonia and Plymouth have run out of land upon which to build?

I have said many times that residents should be allowed to decide these kinds of major city-wide issues. However, very soon, Plymouth city commissioners will be informing residents of their decision of whether to allow earth-movers to come into Old Village and pay homage to the historic Starkweather Elementary School site. At the very least, citizens should let their voices be heard on this issue.

The Plymouth Code of Ordinances Sec. 78-310 preamble under Purpose states that primary goals of any planned urban development are "... to encourage innovation in land use ... to preserve significant natural, historical, and architectural



Daniel Sabo

GUEST COLUMNIST

al features and open space ... to minimize adverse traffic impacts ... to encourage development of convenient recreational facilities ..."

Defies logic

So why do P-CCS board members and their superintendent, as well as the Plymouth City Planning Commission, believe a historic city can preserve open space, reduce negative traffic impacts and preserve a historic neighborhood by building two dozen homes and streets in the middle of said open space?

And by adding another two dozen or more apartments into a historic building and into a neighborhood that already has construction commenced for nearly 100 more units? On the face of it, it defies all logic and, in my opinion, 78-310.

I do not see any congruence between historic preservation and massive housing projects on the Starkweather site or on any historic site, especially when the last piece of major public owned green space in a historic neighborhood is about to be lost — a portion of which was a public square, as long as Kellogg Park has been a park. It sets a dangerous precedent for future city commissions to do

same with other public parks.

I think it is sad that folks who claim to be preservationists support this kind of massive development in a historic neighborhood. They instead support, in piecemeal fashion, the cobbling up of individual properties and green space in the name of preservation. It is a tragedy, when those who have the historic knowledge at their fingertips, idly stand by and allow such to happen in historic areas which should be preserved for all time and posterity.

There is no doubt, as the public record indicates, that neither the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education nor the superintendent care or have any regard as to the historic culture of Old Village, as well as the property they would like to develop.

During the August 2014 vote to sell the Starkweather site (at that time for demolition), one can hear on video the board president state on the record: "OK, so this is how we entertain ourselves," among other board members giggling. Their only assertions as to this aim is that more homes mean more money for the district, as their legal representative states when he regularly visits commission meetings, promoting this housing project. It is self-evident that the only concern P-CCS has is how much money can

be squeezed out of a nearly two-century-old historic neighborhood, regardless of the consequences.

Losing history

Last week at the city commission meeting, it was suggested that city leaders are doing what is best for Plymouth. It was suggested that any city would love to have what Plymouth has. Will this be true though, as more historic sites and homes are lost? Is more traffic and loss of open historic green space in Old Village in the best interest of residents of Plymouth?

Old Village was planned and built during the time of grist mills, horse and buggies and steam locomotives. Built as a small commerce center for a city which at the time had a population of less than 2,000. To attempt to re-create it now as a major shopping center with massive housing developments on the outskirts of town will ultimately harm another sliver of historic Americana.

In July's piece, I invoked the name of Plymouth native and the late nationally syndicated columnist Russell Kirk. I hope that the Plymouth City Commission takes heed to Kirks words of 45 years ago: "In commerce, as in government, the cult of the colossal is a dreary and arid worship. Give me the liberties, of Liberty Street."

Daniel Sabo is the grandson of Karl Starkweather.

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PREP FOOTBALL PREVIEW - PART 2



Canton's offensive line promises to be as tough as ever in 2015.

MICHAEL VASILNEK

VOLLEYBALL PREVIEW - PART 2

Nichols era in full swing

Longtime college coach sees potential with hard-working Wildcats

By Tim Smith
Staff Writer

Dave Nichols joked about being on the volleyball scene at UCLA in the "dark ages" of the mid- to late 1970s.

Nichols played men's volleyball for the Bruins during a run of three national titles and in 1979 helped coach UCLA to another championship, when he was a graduate assistant.

But there's no mistaking that he is pumped up about taking over an already successful program at Plymouth High School in the mid-2010s.

"Well, my philosophy never changes," Nichols said. "You're always trying to get better every day and you're always trying to teach intelligent and tough-minded volleyball."

"And that's what we're doing. I enjoy working with high school kids. I coached high school many years ago in California. I love the energy of the kids; they're very bought in, they're working really hard."

As much as Nichols can't wait to see how the future unfolds with the Wildcats, he can't forget his past — especially when the subject comes up.

"I was there (as a player at UCLA) when (John) Wooden was coaching basketball, from



Nichols

THE CANTON WAY

Tough football on both sides of ball continues to be staple for Baechler, Chiefs

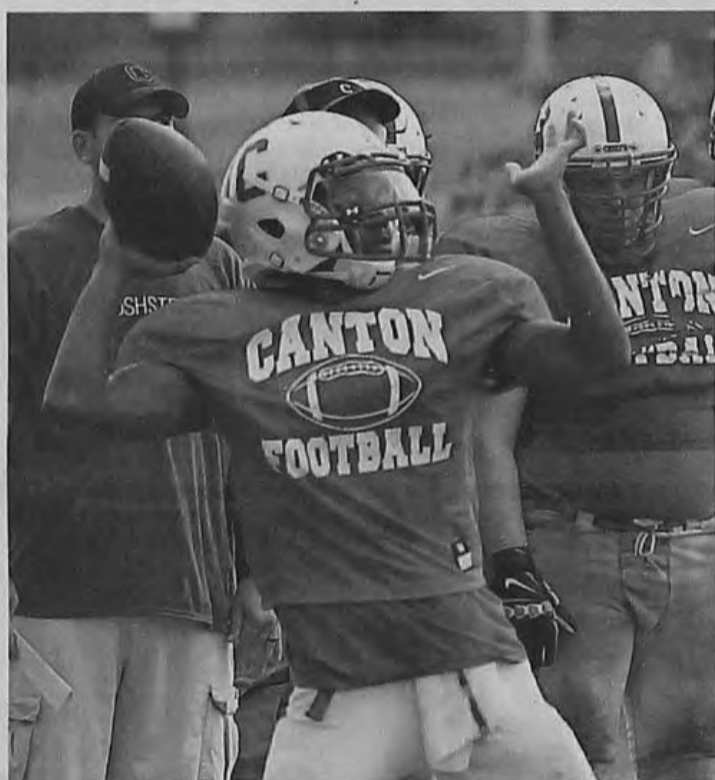
By Tim Smith
Staff Writer

When it comes to Canton Chiefs football, the more things change, the more they stay the same.

We're talking triple-back sets that confuse defenses. Plus efficiency on offense, doing what it takes to move the chains and find the end zone. And, of course, there are stacked lines on both sides of the ball.

Add it all up and the Chiefs usually find their way into the playoffs and have a chance to do damage once there. There is no reason that should change this season, either. Canton opens the season against Dearborn Fordson at 7 p.m. Friday in the Prep Kickoff Classic at Wayne State University.

"I feel real good," 18th-year head coach Tim Baechler said during a recent practice. "I like our front seven (on defense). We still got some question marks at



Throwing a pass during a practice is junior quarterback Joel Foster.

MICHAEL VASILNEK

chler said during a recent practice. "I like our front seven (on defense). We still got some question marks at

DB. I think we've got the athletes, we just got to get them some experience so they're going to be tested and

make good things happen.

"Offensively, we got a few starters back on the O-line, in Devin Obrec and Ben Phillips. But again, we had some good JV linemen off a 9-0 team last year that are coming up and competing hard. We're going to be a very good offensive line."

Talk about a pipeline. A perfect junior varsity squad sending strong players Baechler's direction. That spells trouble for the rest of the KLAA and potential playoff opponents.

Sour taste

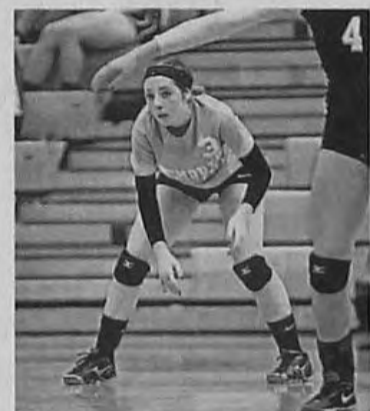
Plus, the Chiefs have a collective chip on their shoulder, particularly as they ruminate over what transpired during last year's state playoffs.

Canton went 9-3 and won the KLAA South Division before reaching the Division 1 regional championship game against Saline, losing a 42-35 heart-breaker.

"Our kids are still kicking themselves. They felt we should have had it and we should have had a chance at Cass Tech," Baechler said.

See CHIEFS, Page B3

See VOLLEYBALL, Page B4



JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

Plymouth's Charley Irvin will start at libero for the Wildcats.

KLAA GIRLS GOLF PRE-TOURNEY

COOL 'CATS: Plymouth tops field at KLAA pre-tournament

Brisk day at Northville Hills doesn't hinder Wildcats

By Tim Smith
Staff Writer

On an crisp, damp afternoon that seemed more like October than late August, Plymouth's varsity girls golf team stayed hot.

The Wildcats finished with a score of 340 to top the field at Tuesday's KLAA Kensington Conference pre-tournament at Northville Hills Golf Club, winning their second tourney in as many days. Plymouth also captured Monday's Fritz/Byerlein Girls Golf Tournament at

Kensington Metropark.

In second with 344 was Novi, while Salem came in fifth with 359 for the day. Canton struggled with 422 and took ninth.

What Tuesday's success means for the Dan Young-coached Wildcats is early season points in the bank. With the first-place showing, Plymouth racked up 11 points that will go toward the end-of-season rankings in the KLAA South Division, conference and association.

"This tournament is great. It sets the tone for where you're at in the league," Young said. "After this, we'll start playing individual nine-hole

matches and some (tri-matches) within crossovers, which is good."

Young's top performer Tuesday was senior Katie Chipman, who already is in mid-season form. She finished second overall with an 18-hole score of 76. In first with 75 was South Lyon's Priscilla Harding, while Salem junior Darby Scott tallied a third-place score of 77.

"I played all right," Chipman said. "I played a lot better on the back. I was even. And I was 4-over-par on the front."

"It's cool because it's the KLAA tournament, the pre-season one, so many teams come



TIM SMITH

Salem's Darby Scott (from left), Canton's Meghan Meredith and Plymouth's Katie Chipman competed at Tuesday's KLAA pre-tourney.

See GOLF, Page B2

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P-CEP GIRLS GOLF PREVIEW

'Cats still razor sharp, Rocks on rise

By Tim Smith
Staff Writer

Seemingly forever, the Plymouth Wildcats have been one of Michigan's elite varsity girls golf teams.

Early indications are the 2015 Wildcats again will be a force to be reckoned with, although cross-campus rival Salem is an up-and-coming unit that could rattle some cages in the KLAA and state tournament.

Canton might not fare as well as Plymouth or Salem, but Chiefs coach Tom Alles will keep a keen eye on how much his golfers progress — particularly skilled freshman Nicole Dawson.

The teams have dabbled in early season tournaments already, with the Wildcats capturing the top spot at Monday's Fritz/Byerlein Girls Golf Tournament at Kensington Metropark and as well as Tuesday's Kensington Conference pre-tournament.

Following is a closer look at all three Plymouth-Canton Educational Park squads.

Plymouth Wildcats

Nothing indicates things changing for Plymouth and that's a good thing for fourth-year head coach Dan Young and his program.

Plymouth placed eighth in the Division 1 state tournament last season, having captured the KLAA South Division, conference, district and regional titles along the way.

For the Wildcats, it was the fourth consecutive season making it to the state meet.

Could it happen again? Led by senior Katie Chipman, who is getting recruited by Division I colleges, all signs point to yes.

Chipman registered scores of 71, 71 and 80 at

her first three tournaments and followed up with Tuesday's 76, good for the runner-up spot at the conference pre-tourney at Northville Hills Golf Club.

Plymouth isn't a one-player show, of course. Senior twins Alaina and Ariana Strzalka are steady and consistent bets to average "from the high 70s to the high 80s," Young said.

Another senior, Maren Wisniewski, is in the mix, as are junior Heather Muir and sophomore Erin Johnson.

Young pointed to the winning culture at Plymouth.

"This senior class has been on a lot of successful teams and has followed the work ethic of the older girls who have moved on," he said. "Sydney Murphy is playing golf at Ferris State. Kelsey Murphy's at Eastern Michigan. Sarah Thompson's at University of Detroit."

The current team plans on continuing that kind of success.

"We got our work to do. We want to be clicking at the end of the year when it's playoff time," Young said. "We got to start working on our short game, start getting that putter going and being ready by the end of September."

Salem Rocks

Last season's Salem team went 1-4 in the KLAA Central, but that seems like ages ago thanks to a promising start.

The Rocks fared well both at Monday's Fritz/Byerlein tourney and Tuesday's pre-conference event, finishing fifth at each.

Although head coach Ryan Nimmerguth doesn't intend to jump to conclusions, the Rocks could indeed be a team to watch out for down the stretch.



Salem's Hope Warkoczeski follows through after a shot during Tuesday's KLAA pre-conference tournament.

JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO



Plymouth already is off to a winning start, having captured two tournaments this week. The team is shown after winning Monday's Fritz/Byerlein tourney.

PLYMOUTH GOLF

Nimmerguth immediately points to a group of steady, returning players who have worked hard to get better since last year. Salem's best player is junior Darby Scott, who

finished third at the conference pre-tourney.

"Darby's just a steady player, a workhorse," Nimmerguth said. "She has put in a ton of practice leading up to this

season and is playing very well."

Salem's next two golfers on the pecking order are "very steady" senior co-captains Kylie Flynn and Hope Warkoczeski.

Holding down the fourth spot is junior Grace Grelak, while seniors Amy Lawler and Genevieve St. John and junior Hannah Saad are in the mix for the fifth and sixth spots.

Canton Chiefs

Alles will try to get his Canton squad to improve upon 2014 records of 2-3 in the KLAA South and 3-5 in the conference.

One Canton golfer who could turn heads is freshman Nicole Dawson.

"Right now, Nicole appears to be our most skilled golfer," Alles said. "She shot an 86 at our first tournament."

The No. 2 spot likely

will be held by sophomore Manasa Potluri.

The team captain is senior Meghan Meredith, a fourth-year player who "contributed quite a bit last year."

Juniors Lauren Luyet and Avery Ralston have tournament experience, Alles continued, while sophomores Caroline Jones, Molly Mundorf and Ashley Kahanec are ready to help the cause.

Senior Madelyn Mans also is slated to return for her fourth season with the team.

"We're normally looking for more golfers," Alles said. "This is the first time I've ever had a full 12-player squad. In past years, I've had as few as nine. There's going to be some competition to make that top six varsity lineup."

tsmith@hometownlife.com
Twitter: @TimSmith_Sports

GOLF

Continued from Page B1

out that we normally don't play. So we get to play them and it's a good tournament, usually."

According to Salem head coach Ryan Nimmerguth, getting out for the pre-conference tourney always is a good way to compare teams early on.

"You obviously want to place well here and it's kind of a head start for the rest of

your season," Nimmerguth said. "This is just a portion of what will eventually win you the conference championship."

Canton head coach Tom Alles said the tourney is "a wonderful event because the competition is good in our

conference, typically. And they get an idea of how good some of these players are from some of these schools."

In addition to Chipman, the Wildcats were led by Ariana Strzalka (84), Alaina Strzalka (88) and Erin Johnson (92). For Salem, the second-best

showing was Hope Warkoczeski's 82. Kiley Flynn and Grace Grelak registered 91 and 109, respectively.

Freshman Nicole Dawson led the Chiefs with 97, followed by Manasa Potluri (101), Meghan Meredith (104) and Samyuktha Neeluru (120).

BOYS SOCCER

Shamrocks capture Balconi Invite crown

Canton falls short of tournament finals

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Novi Detroit Catholic Central is off to a solid boys soccer start after sweeping a trio of 60-minute matches Saturday to win the Balconi Invitational held Saturday at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park.

The Shamrocks defeated MHSAA Division 1 runner-up Rochester Adams in the final, 2-1, getting goals from seniors Anthony Chavez and Matt Turton.

In the opening round, Matt Sherman scored twice, while junior Justin Savona and freshman Charlie Trevison also added a goal each in a 4-0 win over Walled Lake Northern.

Junior goalkeeper Connor Gaskin then starred as CC won its

second-round match against Utica Eisenhower, 4-3, on penalty kicks.

Meanwhile, defending D1 champion Canton did not reach the Balconi final for the first time in several years, head coach Mark Zemanski said.

The Chiefs defeated Walled Lake Northern (5-0) and Plymouth (1-0), but lost 1-0 to Utica Eisenhower.

PLYMOUTH 3, NOVI 1: Jayden Huxtable scored a pair of first-half goals to propel Plymouth (2-1-1) to a victory over the host Wildcats (0-1) at Meadows Stadium.

Novi scored its lone goal one minute into the second half as Hernan Brarda crossed a ball into the box that was flicked on by Eduardo DeOliveira and finished on a one-time shot by Nick Harder.

Plymouth, which outshot Novi 9-7, put it away with 29 minutes left as Michael Blake scored on a breakaway. Chipping in with assists were Bennett Brooks and Ryan Wu.

DETROIT CC 8, GARDEN CITY 0: Anthony Chavez, Justin Savona and Ryan Pierson tallied two goals apiece Monday as host Novi Detroit Catholic Central (4-0) scored four times in each half to mercy the Cougars.

Noah Walter and Farzad Bashaie also scored for the Shamrocks, who ended the match with nine minutes remaining. Goalies Connor Gaskin and Peter Kirouac combined on the shutout.

MEN'S SOCCER

Ocelots show firepower in opener

Schoolcraft scores early and often in 7-3 victory over South Suburban

By Tim Smith
Staff Writer

It only took 11 seconds for Schoolcraft's men's college soccer team to strike during Saturday's season opener against South Suburban (Ill.) College.

That goal by Victor Contreras jump-started the host Ocelots to a convincing 7-3 victory.

"It's a good way to start the season," veteran Schoolcraft coach Rick Larson said. "We scored in like the seventh second. It just set a nice tone for what we want to do in the attack."

Contreras scored a pair of goals, while David Tetaj, Costa Wells (from Livonia Stevenson alum Billy Werthman), Davide DiPoce, Leopoldo Arevalo and Jeff Drzyzga each added a single goal.



TIM SMITH

Canton alum Cody Widlak is all smiles about how he and his Schoolcraft teammates played in Saturday's season opener.

Schoolcraft scored right at the end of the first half to take a 5-1 lead into the intermission.

"We're very explosive. You can see we understand how to dictate tempo, create timing," Larson said. "The goal that was created between Davide DiPoce, Leopoldo Arevalo, David Tetaj and Jeff Drzyzga was absolutely fantastic."

"The floated-ball-to-the-header goal, it had everything. That's the best goal we've ever scored. It was amazing."

Drzyzga's header capped the scoring with

7:28 remaining.

For South Suburban, Cesar Flores scored twice (one on a penalty kick) against Schoolcraft goalie Cameron Gwinn.

The lone downer of the afternoon was a concussion suffered early in the game by freshman forward and Canton High School product Aidan Shennan.

Work to do

"He's a really good player, he has really good skills and he can contribute really well," said sophomore defender Cody Widlak, a high school teammate of Shennan's at Canton. "I can't wait for him to come back."

Widlak said the 2015 squad has a bit of unfinished business after coming so close to a national title last year. Saturday's opener was an indicator the Ocelots do not intend to let up in the quest.

"I think the last game of the season against Iowa, it was a crazy game and it could have gone either way," Widlak said.

"Can't help feeling that we should have been there. We should have been in that final game."

"But I feel like we're better this year and we can come back and we can do it again."

Near and far

The Ocelots won the MCCA championship and NJCAA Region XII tournament last season, compiling a 17-3-1 record.

"There's a lot of excitement around our program, there's a lot of excitement inside the team, there's a lot of motivation," Larson said. "The guys really want to win a NJCAA national championship. And unlike other years, I think the team really believes that each person plays a vital role, one through 23 right now."

It's an intriguing combination. "You mix that together and you get amazing team chemistry," Larson said.

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BOYS SOCCER PREVIEW - PART 2

Chiefs ready to perform solid encore

Mix of stellar veterans, talented newbies could spark another big year for Canton

By Tim Smith
Staff Writer

Who knows whether Canton has what it takes to enjoy a championship encore?

But Chiefs head coach Mark Zemanski points to a nucleus led by senior co-captains Hunter Olson, Jason Ren, Jimmy Walkinshaw and Jordan Percy and plenty of returning talent front to back as evidence anything is possible.

"Our 12 seniors will bring outstanding leadership, starting with our four captains," Zemanski said. "Their determination and will to win will definitely help us in the upcoming season."

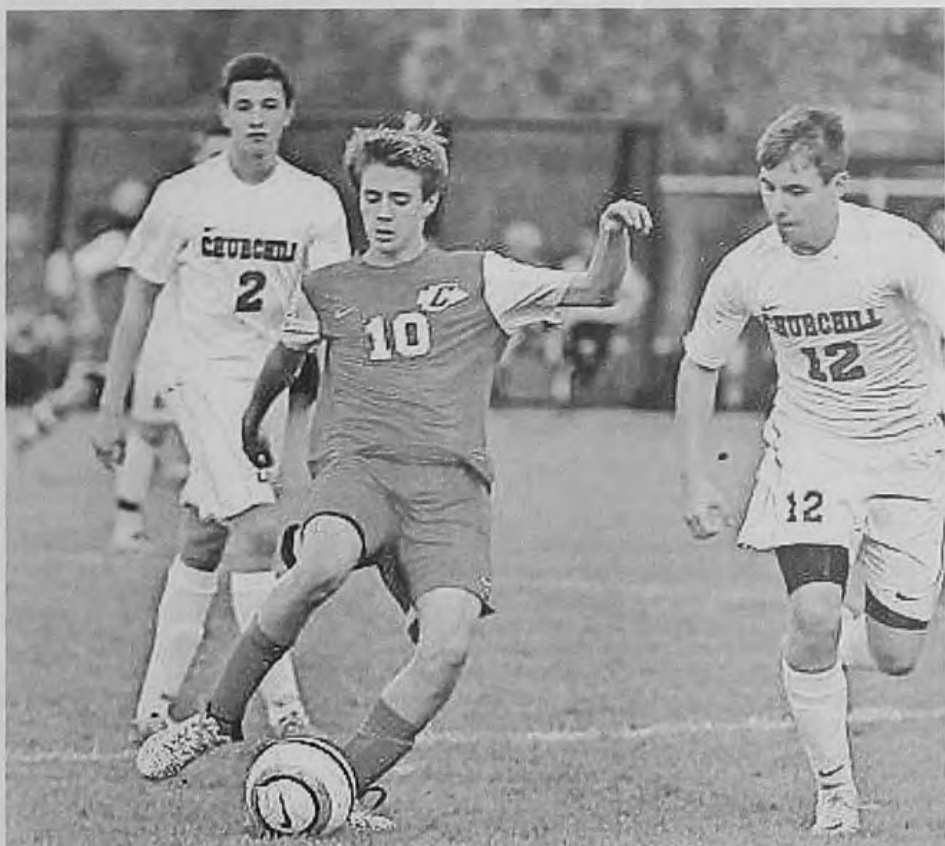
The defending Division 1 state champions — who last year went 24-0-3 — also boast a lot of "balance and depth" that could make life miserable for rivals in 2015.

"Most of the players will see significant playing time and have an opportunity to contribute to the success of our team," Zemanski said.

"We have good team speed and a lot of depth, which will put a lot of pressure on other teams defensively."

"Our solid back line and goalkeeping will make it hard for teams to find the back of the net against us. We are looking forward to another exciting season playing in one of the most competitive conferences in the state."

Up front, the Chiefs' attack will be sparked by forward/midfielder Ol-



Hunter Olson (middle) was a key cog in Canton's march to a title. He is back again this season.

JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

son, who scored 16 goals along with nine assists in 2014 and was an all-state honorable mention pick.

Also good in the finishing department are senior forwards Sam Deloy (12 goals, all-conference HM), Matthew Causley (12 goals) and Josh Posuniak.

Returning seniors in the midfield will be Ren and Walkinshaw, who provided skill, determination, energy and timely offense (eight goals between them).

Joining that duo at midfield will be returning senior Alex Yokley, juniors Ryen O'Meara, Joey Chung and Matt Eastman and sophomore Avery Olson. They can get it done on offense and defense, Zemanski noted.

"Our defense will be solid again," he said. "We

have four returning defenders ... all four will start. They use their good understanding of the game, ball-hawking skills and tenacity to help shut down the opposing offenses we face."

That quartet is composed of "fearless" Percy, senior Beau Hoffman, junior Matt Rockafellow and Trevor Turko.

Other key newcomers who Zemanski predicts good things from are junior defender Matt Tenglin, Cam Waller, Caleb Moraw, Colin O'Keefe, Luke Kurilli and senior Pri Patel.

"Tenglin is tough and tenacious; (he) will push for significant playing time," Zemanski said. "Waller reads the game well, Moraw has lots of speed and O'Keefe brings great energy."

"Kurilli has very good speed and excellent finishing skills, while Patel brings energy and determination off the bench."

Vying for time at goalkeeper will be junior Steven Page, sophomore David McGrath and senior Patrick Ruhala.

Page and McGrath "both will have plenty of opportunities to showcase their good shot-stopping ability and overall goalkeeper skills. (Ruhala) will get the opportunity to show off his talent as well."

One returnee who will not be able to see time on the pitch is junior forward Mohamad Miri, who suffered a torn ACL. "Even though he will not be able to contribute on the field, his energy, positive attitude and motivational skills will be

a big plus to our team," Zemanski said.

Plymouth forecast

Although last year's Plymouth team fell short of the pinnacle enjoyed by its campus rivals, it still was a very successful season (12-4-4 overall, 7-1-2 in the KLAAS South).

And veteran head coach Jeff Neschich is optimistic that a strong nucleus of returning players will enable the squad to be a very competitive unit again this year.

"We are very optimistic about this group and they have a lot of potential," Neschich said.

First and foremost, he points to a sturdy defense and goalkeeping as reasons for such optimism. Damon Favero is a "very strong" senior goalkeeper, with junior Van Nguyen and senior Andrew Liakos at center back.

Leading the way at midfield will be freshman Anthony Iacopelli, junior Adam Saunders and sophomore Bennett Brooks, with seniors Nick Freda, Mike Blake, Jayden Huxtable and Dylan Dwyer keying the offense.

Backing up Favero in goal is junior James Visnaw, while other defenders include senior Stephen Rowley, junior Matt Weiner and sophomores Ryan Wu and Thomas Sullivan.

Others who are ready to help as needed include sophomore midfielders Sawyer Eggen and Ben Tetlow, senior midfielder Nick Yoshioka and junior forwards Keaton Hegarty and Ryan Dickerson.

The Wildcats are already off to a good start with Monday's 3-1 win over Novi.

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One of Plymouth's key returnees is Mike Blake (right), shown from a 2014 game.

JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

CHIEFS

Continued from Page B1

"They definitely want to put themselves back in that situation this year and have another crack at Saline."

The schedule will be like a 10th opponent for the Chiefs, but Baechler said the squad is ready to take on everybody.

"We have a great schedule," he said. "Dearborn Fordson, who we open with, had 10 wins. Hartland (the Week 2 opponent) was a play-off team."

"And, of course, you've got (Westland John Glenn, Livonia) Churchill and Plymouth, three very good division teams. And then our Week 8 crossover is going to be a toughie."

Canton then will travel out of state to play Galesburg (Ill.) High School.

"And Week 9 we got to travel to Galesburg, Ill., and they're a playoff team in Illinois," Baechler said. "Winning six games is not a gimme."

Winning formula

As in previous seasons, the Canton game plan will continue to be about long drives on offense and defensive prowess.

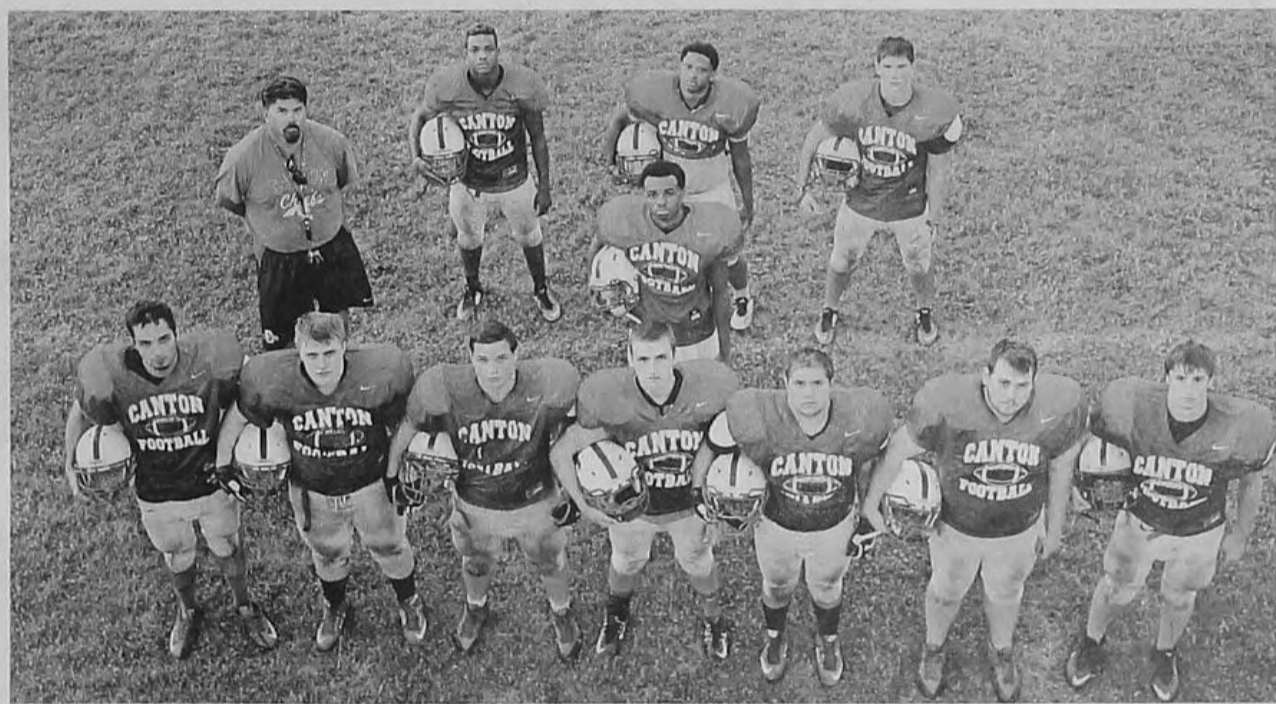
Despite the graduation of quarterback Greg Williams, the Chiefs expect to not miss a beat, with junior QB Joel Foster taking the spot.

"Replacing Greg Williams is always a big deal, a three-year starter," Baechler said. "But Joel Foster was a JV running back last year and was just OK at it. He asked if he could try quarterback in the summer; we made the switch."

"The kid has literally gotten better every ... single ... day, so he's not there yet, but he's going to be really good."

Also on the depth chart at quarterback are juniors Jimmy Weeda and Jake O'Donnell.

Foster will take snaps



Things are looking up for Canton head coach Tim Baechler (back row, left) and the Chiefs' offense as the 2015 season opens.

MICHAEL VASILNEK

behind a big, physical offensive line that features more than enough interchangeable parts.

Baechler ticked off the names of junior David Gunnis (6-0, 255), junior Jake Warner (5-11, 215), senior Josh Dunn (5-8, 215), junior Mike Maes (6-1, 215) and junior Tyler Santoro (6-1, 235). Senior Jesse Haddad (5-8, 205) provides another solid option.

Also helping with blocking duties — when they aren't catching short passes — will be "four or five physical kids that are all getting mega reps" at tight end.

In the mix will be likely starter Brennon Pelland, a 6-0, 195-pound senior, senior Jesse Warner (6-2, 195), senior Jalen Cochran (6-4, 235), sophomore Lou Baechler (5-9, 200) and senior Jake Stephan (6-1, 205).

The Chiefs again will foil rivals with a who-has-the-ball running game, led by 5-7 junior Markus Sanders, who rolled to more than 2,000 yards in 2014.

"It's huge having (Sanders) back, plus he's just a tough kid to tackle, too," Baechler said. "He can lower his shoulder."

Sanders won't be a one-man show. Canton also will line up third-year starter Jake Wickens (a 6-1, 195-pound senior), 5-9 Julian Thornton and versatile junior Reid McDonnell.

Whenever Foster needs to throw the ball, he will target "skill guys" who can run for miles after catches, such as seniors Jared Stephens, Micah Rinke and Cochran and junior Sanders.

Handling placekicking chores will be junior Ben Tubaro, with junior Jake

Donnelly slated for punting duties.

"I'm glad we have them for the next two years," Baechler said about his kickers. "They're both very solid."

Deep on 'D'

Canton's defense again features plenty of talent and numbers, good to help keep players fresh.

Up front will be senior tackles Tom Evelyn (6-2, 215) and Ali Mashhour (6-3, 245), along with nose guards Jake McKin-

non (5-10, 185-pound senior) and Gabe Teichman (5-9, 175-pound junior).

They will be augmented by Jake Warner, Maes and 6-1, 200-pound senior Connor Savage.

"We've got a lot of depth on both sides of the line this year," Baechler said.

Slated at inside linebacker will be Lou Baechler and Stephan, backed up by promising junior Chris Thomas.

The Chiefs have several other linebackers for the outside slots, including Cochran, Mc-

Donnell, Wickens and Pelland.

"Our linebackers are not going to be the fastest we've had," Baechler said. "But we're much bigger, thicker and smart. We'll be much more stout inside than we've been the last couple years."

The secondary is a work in progress as Baechler and his assistant coaches help younger players gear up.

At cornerback, sophomore Colin Troup is "looking good back there," with Thornton and junior Eddie Lang vying for another spot.

Taking care of the safety spots will be Stephens and Rinke, backed up by O'Donnell and Donnelly.

Meanwhile, Baechler said the team is looking forward to playing the game at Wayne State against Fordson (10-1 last year).

"They're excited to play on the big stage," Baechler said. "Coaching-wise, I don't really like it because you're out of your comfort zone; you don't have your regular warmup times and space. So that's a little different."

"But hopefully, we've got enough experience that the kids get there and they'll get locked in, go out and play well."

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OBSERVER FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS

ALL GAMES 7 P.M. UNLESS NOTED

Thursday, Aug. 27	Ed Wright	Dan O'Meara	Tim Smith
Pontiac (1-7) at North Farmington (4-5)	N. Farmington	N. Farmington	N. Farmington
Farmington (7-3) at Royal Oak (0-9)	Farming-ton	Farming-ton	Farming-ton
Plymouth (7-3) at Utica Eisenhower (5-5)	Plymouth	Plymouth	Plymouth
A.A. Skyline (0-9) at Westland John Glenn (6-4)	Skyline	John Glenn	John Glenn
Milford (1-8) at Livonia Churchill (8-3)	Churchill	Churchill	Churchill
Friday, Aug. 28	E. Kentwood	E. Kentwood	Harrison
East Kentwood (11-2) at Farm. Harrison (10-3), 6 p.m.			

Salem (2-7) at Belleville (3-6)	Belleville	Belleville	Salem
Dearborn Fordson (10-1) vs. Canton (9-3) at Wayne State U.	Canton	Canton	Canton
Waterford Mott (6-4) at Wayne Memorial (2-7)	Waterford Mott	Waterford Mott	Waterford Mott
Livonia Stevenson (6-4) at Livonia Franklin (2-7)	Stevenson	Stevenson	Stevenson
Macomb Lutheran North (2-7) at Clarenceville (2-7)	Lutheran North	Lutheran North	Clarenceville
Lutheran Westland (5-5) at Burton Atherton (7-3)	Atherton	Atherton	Atherton
Ferndale (4-5) at Garden City (3-6)	Garden City	Garden City	Ferndale
Redford Union (1-8) at Allen Park Cabrini (3-6)	Redford Union	Redford Union	Cabrini
Red. Thurston (8-4) at Notre Dame Prep (3-5), 7:30 p.m.	Thurston	Thurston	Thurston

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY PREVIEW - PART 1

Rocks ready to roll

Salem girls harriers working to continue run of excellence

By Tim Smith
Staff Writer

Salem's varsity girls cross country team turned in an outstanding performance last autumn, placing 11th at the Division 1 state finals.



Simko

And despite the graduation of notables such as Lauren Arquette, Anya Cho, Elizabeth Tripp and Shekinah Johnson, the 2015 Rocks figure to once again be a stellar unit.

And that's despite being a "very young, inexperienced team," veteran head coach Dave Gerlach said.

Salem will be striving to finish at or near the top of the KLAA

Central Division, Kensington Conference, Wayne County and D1 regional standings.

"Overall outlook is unknown," Gerlach said. "But the girls have worked hard in the off-season to keep our tradition of maximizing potential alive."

Gerlach does boast a roster featuring key returnees such as sophomores Madalyn Simko and Hannah Jeffress, seniors Sierra Bowden, Kayla Hughes, Kaya Knake, Kayla Delacruz and Brianna Essien and junior Erin McCann.

Sophomore Madison Justice looks to make an impact, as will freshmen Gabrielle Mancini and Lizzy Lu.

The Rocks, who finished 4-1 in the ultra-tough KLAA Central last season, officially get the season underway Sept. 12 at the Ramblin' Rock Invitational at Willow Metropark (Salem's home course).

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IN MEMORIAM

Livonia Franklin great Kasetta dies

Former pitcher set several records for Patriots, U-D

By Ed Wright
Staff Writer

Tall, poised and a commander of the strike zone, Tony Kasetta blazed an ultra-successful career as a pitcher at Livonia Franklin High School and the University of Detroit during the late 1960s and early '70s.

On Saturday at his home in Atlanta, Kasetta died unexpectedly at the age of 62.

He is survived by his wife Kim; daughters Evin and Cristina; son A.J.; brothers Kevin and Mike; son-in-law Jeff Erhardt; grandchildren Carson and Melanie; and his mom, Wanda, who still resides in Livonia.

The cause of death was cardiac arrest.

"This came out of nowhere; we're all still in shock," Kevin Kasetta said. "Tony was a very easy-going, thoughtful, intelligent man. He was always willing to help anyone in need."

Kasetta still holds the career wins record at U-D, which had a very distinguished baseball program before it was discontinued in 2004.

For a time, Kevin Kasetta noted, Tony Kasetta held the state of



Tony Kasetta

Michigan's record for most collegiate wins by a pitcher.

Kasetta, who threw around 90 mph with exquisite control of his pitches, had tryouts with the Detroit Tigers, Chicago White Sox and Kansas City Royals.

He ultimately accepted a job as a buyer for J.L. Hudson before moving to Atlanta more than 30 years ago. He was involved in the wholesale end of the men's apparel industry at the time of his death, Kevin Kasetta said.

Former longtime U-D baseball

coach Bob Miller has fond memories of Kasetta, who he referred to as "one of my all-time best players."

"Tony had a great arm, he threw hard and he had a good breaking ball," Miller said. "Why he never got drafted (by Major League Baseball), I'll never understand."

"On Saturdays, we'd play doubleheaders sometimes against Division II or III teams like Hillsdale. When it was Tony's turn to start, he'd throw the first game and we'd win 10-0 in five innings. I'd go up to him and say, 'Tony, it looks like you haven't even broken a sweat. Do you want to throw the second game, too?' And he'd say, 'Sure.' Then he'd go out and shut them out in the second game as well."

During one game Miller remembers, Kasetta's 6-foot-6 frame was a little too big for his uniform.

"He brought his leg up in his wind-up and his pants ripped," Miller said, chuckling. "So he came into the dugout, I gave him my pants, he gave me his and he went out and finished the game."

"He was a brilliant kid. A great person."

Any donations should be directed to Our Lady of the Assumption Catholic Church, Atlanta, Ga.

ewright@hometownlife.com



JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

Getting ready to serve during a 2014 game is Plymouth's Daniella Barile.

VOLLEYBALL

Continued from Page B1

'72 through '76, and both programs were very successful," he said. "We won NCAA championships in the volleyball program and Wooden had that crazy year when they got upset by Notre Dame, so they won three, too. We were even with them during that time."

In subsequent decades, Nichols coached at high schools and colleges around the country, most recently at the University of Tulsa.

Nichols said it is a "great situation" he is

walking into, taking over the reins from Sarah Marody.

"I've always claimed that the better person you are, the better athlete you become," Nichols said. "These are a bunch of kids who really treat each other well, who work hard, who support each other."

When he found out last winter the Plymouth job was open, he threw his hat in the ring. It didn't take both sides long to know it was the perfect fit.

"I was coaching club and Kyle (Meteyer, Plymouth's athletic director) sent an application process to one of the club

directors and they suggested it," Nichols said.

"I came and met with Kyle. I really liked his approach and his intelligence and his passion as an AD and I said this is a place I want to work. It's not too far of a drive for me, either. I live in Farmington."

There's plenty he likes about the team, too, spearheaded by "terrific senior leadership" in co-captains Daniella Barile (setter) and Charley Irvin (libero).

"Danielle is our setter, really tough, smart, she understands the game really well," he said. "Charley's our libero and she's very, very solid."

That's kind of a leadership position."

Nichols sees big things in the future for junior outside hitter Jordan Schamp. "She's going to be a terrific volleyball player. She's probably going to be our biggest offensive weapon."

Looking strong at middle blocker are juniors Lydia Bell and Alexa Ebeling. Rounding out the team are seniors Jillian Betts, Riley Breach, Makenzie Cashero, Brianna Risi and Taylor Smith and juniors Camerin Smith, Kaitlyn Rocker, Adrianna Touma, Jordyn Kuchka and Keaira Warner.



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2015 SCHEDULES



PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL

8/27/2015	7:00 PM	A	Utica Eisenhower
9/3/2015	7:00 PM	A	Pinckney
9/11/2015 *	7:00 PM	A	Wayne Memorial
9/18/2015 *	7:00 PM	H	Livonia Churchill
9/25/2015 *	7:00 PM	H	Livonia Franklin
10/2/2015 *	7:00 PM	A	Westland John Glenn
10/9/2015 *	7:00 PM	H	Canton
10/16/2015	7:00 PM	H	To Be Determined
10/23/2015	7:00 PM	A	Waterford Mott



SALEM HIGH SCHOOL

8/15/2015	5:00 PM	H	To Be Determined
8/20/2015	9:00 AM	H	To Be Determined
8/28/2015	7:00 PM	A	Belleville
9/3/2015	7:00 PM	H	Walled Lake Western
9/11/2015 *	7:00 PM	H	South Lyon
9/18/2015 *	7:00 PM	A	Novi
9/25/2015 *	7:00 PM	A	Northville
10/2/2015 *	7:00 PM	H	South Lyon East
10/10/2015 *	7:00 PM	H	Livonia Stevenson
10/16/2015	7:00 PM	H	KLAA Crossover -- AWAY To Be Determined
10/23/2015	7:00 PM	A	Hartland



CANTON HIGH SCHOOL

8/28/2015	7:00 PM	H	Dearborn Fordson
9/3/2015	7:00 PM	A	Hartland
9/11/2015 *	7:00 PM	H	Livonia Franklin
9/18/2015 *	7:00 PM	A	Wayne Memorial
9/25/2015 *	6:30 PM	H	Westland John Glenn
10/2/2015 *	7:00 PM	A	Livonia Churchill
10/9/2015 *	7:00 PM	A	Plymouth
10/16/2015	7:00 PM	H	To Be Determined
10/23/2015	7:00 PM	H	KLAA Crossover To Be Determined

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NO PLACE LIKE HOME

If the walls could talk

Northville home rich in history, elegance

By Julie Brown
Staff Writer



The Griswold home's exterior is impressive.

COLDWELL BANKER WEIR MANUEL



The home's interior is spacious.

COLDWELL BANKER WEIR MANUEL



The Northville Township home is being sold by the widow of Don Massey, a well-known metro Detroit auto dealer.

COLDWELL BANKER WEIR MANUEL



The home's entrance is distinctive.

COLDWELL BANKER WEIR MANUEL



Bedrooms offer appealing decor at the historic Northville Township home.

COLDWELL BANKER WEIR MANUEL



COLDWELL BANKER WEIR MANUEL
Cooks would love the amenities of the home for sale in Northville Township.

A Northville Township home at 801 Griswold is "iconic because of its aesthetics, large piece of property," according to Realtor/listing agent Dawn Mueller of Coldwell Banker Weir Manuel of Northville.

The home had been part of Chase Farms originally, Mueller said, and the Chase Farms subdivision was also part of the farm.

"When I first listed it, to the present time, I receive numerous calls on it with stories about the property or one of the owners. Everyone admires it as they drive by," added Mueller of the Griswold home, owned by the widow of well-known auto dealer Don Massey, who advertised his Cadillac extensively on local TV and radio.

Massey's widow is relocating, making the property available. Mueller noted its large size of acreage, almost 15 acres, unusual in the Eight Mile Novi-Northville area, and "how important it was to the community."

"I know that everybody who lives in the neighborhood has a story about it," said Mueller, in the real estate field for 11 years. There's an old doorbell circa 1920s, possibly with the original owner's name, although Mueller had difficulty verifying that.

"It's just one of those old nostalgia things they left in the property," she said. Mueller talked to the owner who lived there before Don Massey, and noted, "He had lots of stories to tell."

Mueller said such a listing is unusual for a Realtor. "Oh, it's so much fun, absolutely," she noted. "This is a once in a career."

An offer has come in on the Griswold property, on the market roughly 60 days as of Aug. 4.

The home rests on 14.79 acres and is listed at \$3,285,000. Dawn Mueller can be reached at 313-610-2085.

jcbrown@hometownlife.com
Twitter: @248Julie

"Oh, it's so much fun, absolutely. This is a once in a career."

REALTOR DAWN MUELLER

Yes, deed terms must be clear indeed

Q: When interpreting a deed, must courts give effect to the clear and unequivocal terms of the deed?

A: Yes. In a recent dispute involving title to a strip of land between a subdivision and the ocean, the court examined the deed, the declaration, and the accompanying maps, and found nothing to indicate the disputed strip was part of the association that governed the subdivision.

Q: I had a large amount of damage occur in the bathroom of my condominium unit that was traced back to a leak due to a failed toilet bowl gasket. Unfortunately, my association believes that, despite having a master insurance policy in place, the loss is not covered because it's been over five years since the gasket was installed. Does the association have an obligation to tender a claim on my behalf to its insurance carrier?

A: Many master policies include language that occurrences that happen suddenly, as opposed to over a long period of time, do qualify for coverage. In addition, there may be a question as to whether you, as co-owner, are included as an insured party under the terms of the policy. If you are a named insured, you might have a right to tender the claim under the policy yourself. In that case, you may want to request a copy of the policy from the association for review purposes. Also, the association may not want to have a claim filed for situations such as this, as it may impact their claims' loss history and therefore affect its premium rates in the future. This is why many associations will only seek and obtain insurance policies that include the Association as the only named insured. As a result, co-owners will have no authority to make claims, potentially undermine the Board of Directors' discretion, and expose it to all manner of unsubstantiated claims.



Robert Meisner

Robert M. Meisner is a lawyer and the author of "Condo Living 2: An Authoritative Guide to Buying, Selling and Operating a Condominium." He is also the author of "Condominium Operation: Getting Started & Staying on the Right Track," second edition. Visit bmeisner@meisner-law.com. This column shouldn't be construed as legal advice.

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

Short sales

If you owe more than what your house is worth, you may be interested in a free informational seminar on short sale procedures.

Bonnie David, broker/owner of Quantum Real Estate, is the presenter. It will be 6-7 p.m. each Thursday at 129 N. Lafayette, downtown South Lyon.

Please call the office at 248-782-7130 or email june.quantum@gmail.com for your reservation.

Investors

The Real Estate Investors Association of Wayne will have an open forum. Investors will answer questions and offer a market update. Meetings are at 6-9 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Red Lobster on Eureka in Southgate.

Members are free, guests \$20, which will be applied to their membership. The Red Lobster is next to 7-11, near Trenton Road.

Call Bill Beddoes at 734-934-9091 or Wayne Koehler at 313-819-0919.

Seminar each Tuesday, Thursday

A free seminar on government-insured reverse mortgages is offered by Colonial Mortgage Corp. at 6:30 p.m. each Tuesday and at 2 p.m. each Thursday.

RSVP at 800-260-5484.

HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-OAKLAND COUNTY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of April 6-10, 2015, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

BEVERLY HILLS	
21659 Riverview Dr	\$339,000
15731 W 14 Mile Rd	\$113,000
19152 Wanwick St	\$450,000
BIRMINGHAM	
525 Bird Ave	\$475,000
511 Coolidge Rd	\$156,000
2300 Fairway Dr	\$990,000
1919 Latham St	\$800,000
1034 Northlawn Blvd	\$334,000
520 Pleasant St	\$1,010,000
1010 S Glenhurst Dr	\$700,000
BLOOMFIELD HILLS	
1708 Timson Ln	\$280,000
973 Bloomfield Woods	\$494,000
612 E Fox Hills Dr	\$72,000
2975 Turtle Pond Ct	\$1,998,000

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP			
2331 Brenthaven Dr	\$251,000	24120 Tana Ct	\$140,000
2677 Bridle Rd	\$250,000	28218 W Greenmeadow Cir	\$345,000
1039 Forest Ln	\$625,000	HIGHLAND	
1285 Robson Ln	\$430,000	910 Dunleavy Dr	\$288,000
100 W Hickory Grove Rd # G5	\$70,000	3932 Loch Dr	\$221,000
COMMERCE TOWNSHIP		MILFORD	
1835 Cabbage Hl	\$385,000	873 Abbey Ln	\$131,000
8371 Golf Lane Dr	\$180,000	616 Heritage Dr	\$365,000
4904 Greenview Dr	\$289,000	1526 S Hickory Ridge Rd	\$146,000
1672 Trace Hollow Dr	\$285,000	634 Union St	\$223,000
FARMINGTON		NORTHVILLE	
32311 Leelane	\$125,000	47910 Bellagio Ct	\$1,287,000
22756 Violet St	\$147,000	21068 Boulder Cir	\$195,000
FARMINGTON HILLS		21352 E Glen Haven Cir	\$123,000
37630 Burton Dr	\$283,000	20809 W Glen Haven Cir	\$140,000
27429 E Skye Dr	\$227,000	NOVI	
30123 Fox Grove Rd	\$240,000	28055 Carlton Way Dr	\$194,000
31418 Hunters Circle Dr # 33	\$163,000	28231 Carlton Way Dr	\$203,000
27494 Hystone Dr	\$160,000	24659 Cavendish Ave E	\$485,000
29120 Independence St	\$192,000	39479 Country Ln	\$135,000
22161 Lancrest Ct	\$210,000	29655 English Way	\$290,000
22139 Malden St	\$90,000	40361 Oak Tree	\$213,000
22162 Malden St	\$110,000	24934 Reeds Pointe Dr.	\$445,000
29656 Middlebelt Rd Unit 1403	\$83,000	24562 Sarah Flynn	\$289,000
30891 Ridgeway Dr	\$190,000	31090 Seneca Ln	\$235,000
21705 Rockwell St	\$145,000	42871 W 13 Mile Rd	\$230,000
		24519 Willowbrook	\$341,000
		SOUTH LYON	
		52486 Aspen Dr	\$522,000
		753 Challenging Trl	\$200,000
		1031 Crestwood Ct	\$335,000
		671 E Crest Ln	\$162,000
		184 Eagle Crest Dr	\$229,000
		23426 Outback Dr	\$254,000
		22230 Quail Run Cir Unit 5	\$145,000
		1119 Shetland Dr	\$334,000
		26261 Shumans Way	\$412,000
		SOUTHFIELD	
		28410 Brooks Ln	\$245,000
		19940 Dorset St	\$25,000
		18441 Greenwald Dr	\$170,000
		18750 Jeanette St	\$185,000
		18322 Nadol Dr	\$89,000
		15801 Providence Dr # 03b	\$90,000
		29715 Rambling Rd	\$145,000
		29835 Rock Creek Dr	\$143,000
		28446 Sutherland St	\$36,000
		17501 Westland Ave	\$35,000
		WHITE LAKE	
		9987 Sedlock St	\$119,000

HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-WAYNE COUNTY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of April 27 to May 1, 2015, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

CANTON	
2393 Arcadia Ct	\$137,000
47330 Ashley Ct	\$375,000
1980 Bellingham St	\$164,000
46708 Brookridge Dr	\$360,000
7262 Burgundy St	\$218,000
43756 Cherry Grove Ct E	\$182,000
48252 Chesterfield Dr S	\$395,000
42614 Colling Dr	\$205,000
895 Constitution St	\$259,000
1616 Delancy Cir	\$15,000
8342 Forrest Dr	\$153,000
45937 Graystone Ln	\$187,000
43317 Peppercorn St	\$240,000
44273 Richmond Ct	\$225,000
47665 Scenic Circle Dr S	\$238,000
2840 Stanton St	\$289,000
665 Suttan Dr	\$233,000
1253 W Crystal Cir	\$193,000
41715 Wayside Dr	\$175,000
41823 Wild Turkey Ln	\$174,000

42405 Woodbridge Dr	\$190,000	19933 Lathers St	\$102,000	1174 S Harvey St	\$584,000
GARDEN CITY		8900 Louise St	\$75,000	1199 S Sheldon Rd	\$61,000
28905 Bock St	\$45,000	17200 Louise St	\$297,000	REDFORD	
29004 Bridge St	\$81,000	14514 Loveland St	\$196,000	9979 Arnold	\$75,000
32190 Cambridge St	\$85,000	37684 N Laurel Park Dr	\$195,000	14184 Brook Dr	\$170,000
27559 Chester St	\$89,000	37689 N Sherwood Ct	\$245,000	17269 Delaware Ave	\$44,000
6750 Deering St	\$60,000	37698 Northfield Ave	\$230,000	24758 Donald	\$76,000
1564 Farmington Rd	\$60,000	28535 Pickford St	\$215,000	19969 Kinloch	\$63,000
28650 Florence St	\$107,000	34200 Richland St	\$233,000	20090 Lexington	\$50,000
30110 Rosslyn Ave	\$197,000	36658 Richland St	\$130,000	15778 Lola Dr	\$59,000
30464 Rosslyn Ave	\$90,000	16472 Riverside St	\$238,000	9345 Louis	
30783 Rush St	\$110,000	38602 Summers St	\$152,000	WAYNE	
27445 Windsor St	\$70,000	15120 Sunbury St	\$137,000	34925 Annapolis St	\$35,000
LIVONIA		14533 Susanna St	\$167,000	4151 Winifred St	\$76,000
28320 7 Mile Rd	\$154,000	15017 Susanna St	\$145,000	WESTLAND	
36166 Allen St	\$275,000	18075 University Park Dr	\$85,000	5329 Admiral St	\$68,000
32128 Barkley St	\$180,000	10218 Wayne Rd	\$130,000	7650 August Ave	\$108,000
13180 Cardwell St	\$105,000	17651 Woodside St	\$190,000	1498 Berkshire St	\$91,000
28465 Cleveland St	\$113,000	NORTHVILLE		33529 Cowan Trl	\$117,000
29501 Curtis Rd	\$122,000	42560 Bradner Rd	\$350,000	35556 Dove Trl	\$122,000
38757 Donald St	\$138,000	17928 Cranbrook Ct	\$600,000	1270 Edwin St	\$106,000
17291 Ellen Dr	\$216,000	48344 Four Seasons Blvd	\$730,000	30499 Hivley St	\$80,000
9905 Fairfield St	\$156,000	44589 White Pine Cir E	\$595,000	32350 Hunter Ave	\$118,000
16990 Fairfield St	\$205,000	410 Yerkes St	\$705,000	32746 Mackenzie Dr	\$126,000
9436 Harrison St	\$129,000	PLYMOUTH		28929 Manchester St	\$50,000
30031 Hathaway St	\$139,000	13676 Hilltop Dr W	\$420,000	8253 Millum St	\$105,000
32911 Hees St	\$151,000	323 N Harvey St	\$311,000	5955 N Karle St	\$125,000
14128 Hubbell St	\$155,000	9005 Peperidge Ct	\$471,000	7824 Rivergate Dr	\$96,000
9583 Inkster Rd	\$96,000	51328 Plymouth Valley Dr	\$540,000	1010 S Carlson St	\$99,000
37135 Ladywood St	\$238,000	49821 Powell Ridge Ct	\$565,000	2440 Wilshire St	\$115,000
		50949 Richard Dr	\$390,000		

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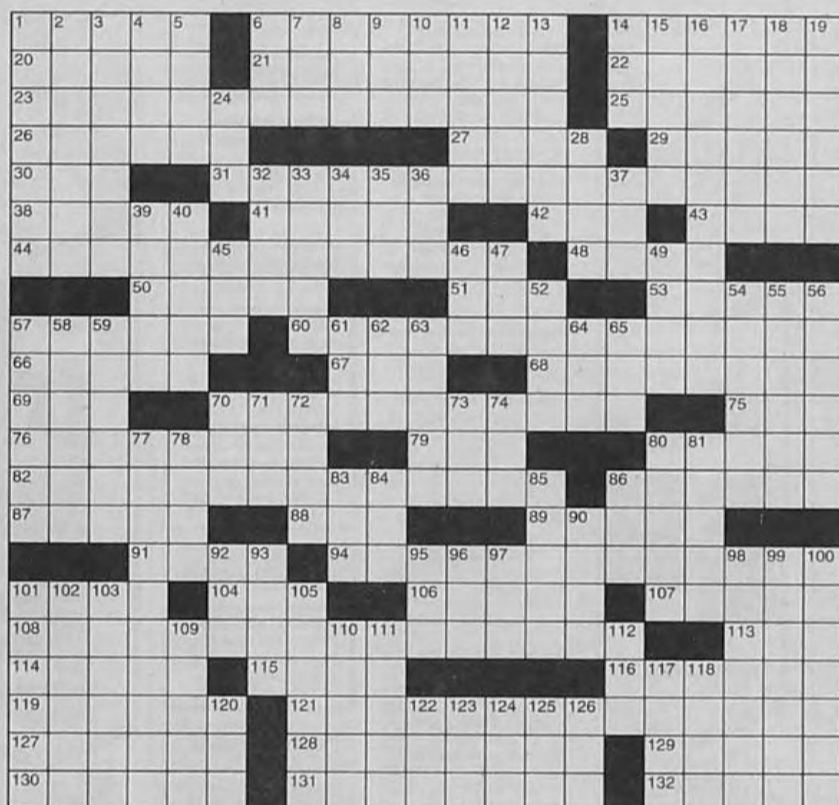


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THURSDAY PUZZLE CORNER

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Sinks in mud
 - 6 Baloney
 - 14 Place to exit
 - 20 As a whole
 - 21 Information collection
 - 22 Jumbo size at Starbucks
 - 23 College for chumps?
 - 25 Keep in custody
 - 26 "The plan was OK'd"
 - 27 Race pace
 - 29 Clark of film
 - 30 Classic Olds
 - 31 Like a bathing fish?
 - 38 "... unless I'm wrong"
 - 41 "It's — bet" ("You can't lose")
 - 42 Musical knock
 - 43 "... — ye be judged"
 - 44 Pudgy bodies?
 - 48 Steeped drinks
 - 50 Pitcher Warren
 - 51 Mauna —
 - 53 City in Southern Iraq
 - 57 — -faire (tact)
 - 60 House with a leaky roof?
 - 66 Make revisions to
 - 67 Sea, to Jules
 - 68 Obscure
 - 69 Wine cask
 - 70 Fighter giving people the willies?
 - 75 Santa — Mountains
 - 76 Some raincoats
 - 79 Nickel source, e.g.
 - 80 Frequently
 - 82 Drink mishap in a Silicon Valley office?
 - 86 Gleaming
 - 87 New Mexico or Colorado county
 - 88 Pompom user's cry
 - 89 Steve of country rock
 - 91 Stork's kin
 - 94 Like a piano score full of black notes?
 - 101 Relaxing facilities
 - 104 "— Na Na" (TV oldie)
 - 106 Stoop (to)
 - 107 Pop singer Cassidy
 - 108 Record one's finest film scene?
 - 113 Org. backing arms
 - 114 Rival of Advil
 - 115 "How sweet —!"
 - 116 Start of a famous JFK quote
 - 119 Grieve for
 - 121 Result of a superhero's careless dressing?
 - 127 Card game akin to whist
 - 128 Peruse
 - 129 Hall's partner in pop
 - 130 Realty listing
 - 131 Lengthy journeys
 - 132 Extort (from)
- DOWN**
- 1 "Number two" golf club
 - 2 Gestating
 - 3 Ice-T number
 - 4 Philosopher
 - 5 Garden pest
 - 6 401, to Livy
 - 7 Loo
 - 8 Consumed
 - 9 Hole statistic
 - 10 "Conan" channel
 - 11 Bonnie of song
 - 12 Houston baseball pro
 - 13 Mexican cactus
 - 14 LAX takeoff guess
 - 15 Kind of shorthand
 - 16 Marketing of goods in stores, usually
 - 17 Authorize
 - 18 Makes silent
 - 19 Most sound
 - 24 Tel. book listings
 - 28 "How's —?"
 - 32 Curse word (1938 hit)
 - 33 Organized bodies: Abbr.
 - 34 "— -leezel" ("Spare mel")
 - 35 Time span
 - 36 Funds added to a bank acct.
 - 37 Afore
 - 39 Director Welles
 - 40 Slightly warm
 - 45 Alpine river
 - 46 Giant Manning
 - 47 Junior, often
 - 49 Help in crime
 - 52 James with a 1958 Pulitzer
 - 54 Tiers
 - 55 "Oh, God!" director Carl
 - 56 Obscure
 - 57 Starts, as a task
 - 59 Grand Canal city
 - 61 Trauma-trained pro
 - 62 Long, thin fish
 - 63 Hosp. area
 - 64 Wichita-to-Houston dir.
 - 65 Bounce
 - 70 "— Mir Bist Du Schön" (1938 hit)
 - 71 Brow's curve
 - 72 Romanov title
 - 73 Shout, in Lille
 - 74 Family mem.
 - 77 Six-time U.S. Open winner
 - 78 Radio tuner
 - 80 Eyes
 - 81 Bone cover
 - 83 — Vegas
 - 84 "Quiet!"
 - 85 Janet of "Psycho"
 - 86 Pound noise
 - 90 Year, to Livy
 - 92 Equal: Prefix
 - 93 Feng —
 - 95 Radio spots
 - 96 On Soc.
 - Sec., say
 - 97 Greek letters
 - 98 Bitter-tasting chemical salt
 - 99 "Madagascar 3: — Most Wanted" (2012 sequel)
 - 100 "CSI" procedure
 - 101 More banal
 - 102 Kingly home
 - 103 Tarzan, e.g.
 - 105 Conductor Toscanini
 - 109 Gossipy type
 - 110 Two-legged creature
 - 111 Op-ed piece
 - 112 Large playing marble
 - 117 Skiing base
 - 118 1980s Chrysler
 - 120 — Aviv
 - 122 Carders ask to see them
 - 123 Two, to Juan
 - 124 Eden exile
 - 125 Actress Susan
 - 126 Choice words?



For assistance or suggestions on the Puzzle Corner, contact Steve McClellan at (517) 702-4247 or smccllellan@michigan.com. Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com

SUDOKU

						3	9												
		7			2			6	8										
	3						6		2	4									
									1	8									
		5								9									
4		2																	
1	9			2										4					
		4	5			9				7									
			3	4															

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

6	1	2	5	9	4	3	7	8
9	3	7	1	6	8	5	4	2
5	4	8	7	3	2	9	6	1
7	9	3	6	5	1	2	8	4
2	6	4	8	7	9	1	5	3
8	5	1	2	4	3	6	9	7
4	2	5	9	1	7	8	3	6
3	8	9	4	2	6	7	1	5
1	3	9	6	8	5	4	2	7

QUILTING WORD SEARCH

WORDS

ALBUM GRAY
APPLIQUE LAYOUT
BACKING L'NEE
BASTING MONOFILAMEN
BATIK MUSLIN
BATTING NEEDLES
BETWEENS ON POINT
BIAS PIECEWORKS
BORDER QUILT
CALICO REDWORK
CHALLENGE SAMPLER
CHARM SLEEVE
CHENILLE STIPPLING
EASE STUFFING
ECHO TATTING
FEEDSACKS TEMPLATE
FLANNEL THIMBLE
FUSIBLES THREAD

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally & diagonally throughout the puzzle.

Crossword Answers

1 SINKS IN MUD
6 BALONEY
14 PLACE TO EXIT
20 AS A WHOLE
21 INFORMATION COLLECTION
22 JUMBO SIZE AT STARBUCKS
23 COLLEGE FOR CHUMPS?
25 KEEP IN CUSTODY
26 "THE PLAN WAS OK'D"
27 RACE PACE
29 CLARK OF FILM
30 CLASSIC OLDS
31 LIKE A BATHING FISH?
38 "... UNLESS I'M WRONG"
41 "IT'S — BET" ("YOU CAN'T LOSE")
42 MUSICAL KNOCK
43 "... — YE BE JUDGED"
44 PUDGY BODIES?
48 STEEPED DRINKS
50 PITCHER WARREN
51 MAUNA —
53 CITY IN SOUTHERN IRAQ
57 — -FAIRE (TACT)
60 HOUSE WITH A LEAKY ROOF?
66 MAKE REVISIONS TO
67 SEA, TO JULES
68 OBSCURE
69 WINE CASK
70 FIGHTER GIVING PEOPLE THE WILLIES?
75 SANTA — MOUNTAINS
76 SOME RAINCOATS
79 NICKEL SOURCE, E.G.
80 FREQUENTLY
82 DRINK MISHAP IN A SILICON VALLEY OFFICE?
86 GLEAMING
87 NEW MEXICO OR COLORADO COUNTY
88 POMPOM USER'S CRY
89 STEVE OF COUNTRY ROCK
91 STORK'S KIN
94 LIKE A PIANO SCORE FULL OF BLACK NOTES?
101 RELAXING FACILITIES
104 "— NA NA" (TV OLDIE)
106 STOOP (TO)
107 POP SINGER CASSIDY
108 RECORD ONE'S FINEST FILM SCENE?
113 ORG. BACKING ARMS
114 RIVAL OF ADVIL
115 "HOW SWEET —!"
116 START OF A FAMOUS JFK QUOTE
119 GRIEVE FOR
121 RESULT OF A SUPERHERO'S CARELESS DRESSING?
127 CARD GAME AKIN TO WHIST
128 PERUSE
129 HALL'S PARTNER IN POP
130 REALTY LISTING
131 LENGTHY JOURNEYS
132 EXTORT (FROM)
1 "NUMBER TWO" GOLF CLUB
2 GESTATING
3 ICE-T NUMBER
4 PHILOSOPHER
5 GARDEN PEST
6 401, TO LIVY
7 LOO
8 CONSUMED
9 HOLE STATISTIC
10 "CONAN" CHANNEL
11 BONNIE OF SONG
12 HOUSTON BASEBALL PRO
13 MEXICAN CACTUS
14 LAX TAKEOFF GUESS
15 KIND OF SHORTHAND
16 MARKETING OF GOODS IN STORES, USUALLY
17 AUTHORIZE
18 MAKES SILENT
19 MOST SOUND
24 TEL. BOOK LISTINGS
28 "HOW'S —?"
32 CURSE WORD (1938 HIT)
33 ORGANIZED BODIES: ABBR.
34 "— -LEEZEL" ("SPARE MEL")
35 TIME SPAN
36 FUNDS ADDED TO A BANK ACCT.
37 AFORE
39 DIRECTOR WELLES
40 SLIGHTLY WARM
45 ALPINE RIVER
46 GIANT MANNING
47 JUNIOR, OFTEN
49 HELP IN CRIME
52 JAMES WITH A 1958 PULITZER
54 TIERS
55 "OH, GOD!" DIRECTOR CARL
56 OBSCURE
57 STARTS, AS A TASK
59 GRAND CANAL CITY
61 TRAUMA-TRAINED PRO
62 LONG, THIN FISH
63 HOSP. AREA
64 WICHITA-TO-HOUSTON DIR.
65 BOUNCE
70 "— MIR BIST DU SCHÖN" (1938 HIT)
71 BROW'S CURVE
72 ROMANOV TITLE
73 SHOUT, IN LILLE
74 FAMILY MEM.
77 SIX-TIME U.S. OPEN WINNER
78 RADIO TUNER
80 EYES
81 BONE COVER
83 — VEGAS
84 "QUIET!"
85 JANET OF "PSYCHO"
86 POUND NOISE
90 YEAR, TO LIVY
92 EQUAL: PREFIX
93 FENG —
95 RADIO SPOTS
96 ON SOC.
Sec., say
97 GREEK LETTERS
98 BITTER-TASTING CHEMICAL SALT
99 "MADAGASCAR 3: — MOST WANTED" (2012 SEQUEL)
100 "CSI" PROCEDURE
101 MORE BANAL
102 KINGLY HOME
103 TARZAN, E.G.
105 CONDUCTOR TOSCANINI
109 GOSSIPY TYPE
110 TWO-LEGGED CREATURE
111 OP-ED PIECE
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122 CARDERS ASK TO SEE THEM
123 TWO, TO JUAN
124 EDEN EXILE
125 ACTRESS SUSAN
126 CHOICE WORDS?

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FUNERAL ASSISTANT
Part-Time position in Plymouth & Westland locations; Responsibilities include: Visitation greeter and funeral assistant. Good communication skills, attention to detail, and a passion for helping people are required. Applicant must be able to work well in a team environment. Please submit a resume or a letter of interest.

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Plymouth, MI 48170

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The Island House Hotel and Ryba's Fudge Shops are seeking help in all areas starting immediately through late October. **Front Desk, Bell Staff, Wait Staff, Sales Clerks, Kitchen, Baristas.** Housing, bonus, and discounted meals. (906) 847-7196 www.theislandhouse.com

MAINTENANCE TECH
Full-Time. Canton apt community. Exp'd: plumbing, electrical, carpentry, drywall, paint touch up. Must have tools, transportation. Live close. Alternating 24 hr. on-call. Resume to: bshapiro@ivanhoemanagement.com

MAINTENANCE TECH
Full-Time. Dearborn apt community. Exp'd: plumbing, electrical, carpentry, drywall, paint touch up. Must have tools, transportation. Live close. Alternating 24 hr. on-call. Resume to: bshapiro@ivanhoemanagement.com

Tile Contractor in Southeast Michigan now hiring qualified Ceramic Tile Installers
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MEDICAL ASSISTANT/ FRONT DESK
Schedule and verify appointments, get patient history. Medical office exp required. Full time, benefits avail. No weekends. Mon & Thurs 8:15am-6:30pm, Weds 7:45am-6pm Tues & Fri 7:45-1pm
Email: gidnovi@yahoo.com

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
Computer knowledge/ Full Time. Ann Arbor area. Email: a2derm@aol.com FAX: (734)996-8767

MEDICAL TECHNICIAN
Busy Livonia practice seeks punctual, energetic, eager, quick study, dependable person to fill Medical Technician position. Part time. No exp preferred. We will train the right person. Perfect for HS Grad. Send resume: PO Box 530309 Livonia MI 48154

PHARMACIST
BS/equliv & 5 yrs pharmacy exp, licensed in MI. Send resume to: Pharmacy Specialists, Inc., 14155 Farmington Rd, Livonia, MI 48154.

PERSONALS

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Card of Thanks

PRAYER: Pray 9 Hail Marys for 9 days. On the 9th day make 3 wishes & publish this prayer. Your wishes will be granted. M

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Absolutely Free

NEEDED - Medium to 4x
Women's clothing. 734-744-9016 Livonia area

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Estates Sales

★ Milford Estate Sale
720 E. Liberty St.
Fri: 9-5pm. Sat: 10-6pm.
Home furnishings, motorcycle, and MUCH MORE!

Garage/Moving Sales

Bloomfield Hills - Moving Sale - Thurs & Fri. Aug 27th-28th 9am-4pm Tools, kitchen-ware and household items. 3790 W MAPLE Rd.

CANTON: Holiday Park Sub Big Sale! 8258 Forrest Dr. S. of Joy Rd., E. of 275. Enter off of Echos Rd. or Holly Rd. Aug 27-29th, 9am-4pm. Rain or Shine!

CANTON - Wed - Fri, 9-6pm. (Aug 26-28) on Sturbridge Lane, W. of Sheldon, between Hanford & Warren Books, golf clubs, kitchen & more

Dearborn Heights Thurs. 8/27- Sat. 8/29 9am-4pm. Piano, dining room table, vintage leather wine bottles, Gone with the wind dishes & more! 26003 Wilson Dr.

Dearborn-Moving-3615 West Point. 1.6k E. of Telegraph btw Van Born & Michigan Ave. marbles, collectibles, mower, tools, ext ladder, dolls, prom dresses, furniture & more Wed-Sat 8/26-8/29 9 am-7

Farmington Hills: Moving Sale, furniture, some antiques and misc household items. Aug. 27, 28 & 29. 29917 Club House Ln, Farmington Hills. 13 and Orchard Lake Rd. 8 - 4pm

Livonia: ESTATE SALE- 18995 Whitby, Livonia Saturday, August 29th ONLY! 9am-4pm. Furniture, tools, household, yard items

LIVONIA Fri. 8/28 & Sat. 8/29 10am-4pm Furniture, housewares, collectibles, clothes & more. 36354 Curtis

LIVONIA - GARAGE SALE 3939 Allen St. btw Newburgh/Haggerty & Sml Thurs-Sat. 8/27-29 9a-5p. Lot of stuff, tools, glass, computer art, camera, microwave.

Livonia - Garage Sale - Fri. & Sat. Aug 28th & 29th 8a-4p 28658 BUCKINGHAM ST Lots of Variety.

LIVONIA Huge Multi Family Garage Sale 11637 Cavell, 48150. Aug 27-29. 9-5pm. Lots of Everything!

LIVONIA - Saturday, August 29th 9am-3pm sofa, steel loft bed, TV w stand & more. 29460 Orangelanaw.

NOVI-Multi condo gar. sale. Island Lake Dr. off Wixom. Fri-Sat. 9-5pm. Lots of new items plus tools, dishes, furn., Great buys don't miss this sale

OAK PARK - HUGE YARD SALE. EVERYTHING GOES! Aug. 28-30th 9-6pm 14030 CLOVERDALE Custom jewelry, antique glass-ware, household items, some furniture, some Judaica items & Tools Tools, Tools!!!

Plymouth Big Moving Sale 42480 Revere. Aug 28-29th. 9-4pm Furniture, antiques, vintage clothing, military, household, books, holiday. 40 yrs of accumulation. Everything must go! No early birds.

Plymouth: Garage Sale - Many household items, books, tools etc. Thur 8-27 and Fri 8-28. 8-5 pm. 11826 Brownell.

REDFORD MULTI FAMILY SALE 19959 MacArthur N. of Grand River btwn Inkster Rd. & Beech. Clothes, household items, scrapbooking, crafts, & much more! Aug 28-30th 8:30am-5pm

Garage/Moving Sales

Southfield: Estate Sale: Best offer takes. Furn., paintings, china, glassware, goodies. 27065 Fairfax, Southfield 9-3, Aug 28-29 248-557-7505

West Bloomfield - Estate Sale - 2528 Peterboro rd. Antiques, WWII items, Crystal vintage toys, Christmas items and handmade area rugs. 10AM-3PM THURS.-SAT Aug 27th-29th.

Household Goods

48" Round Dining Table w/matching 4 arm chairs, neutral in color, 22" leaf; \$1500. Custom pool table \$2400. 4 blk leather Barrel chairs on rollers; \$200. 36" Round Solid Marble table w/4 white arm chairs; \$500. One chaise lounge in leopard material; \$75. Antique 24 x 18, 2 shell Wicker table, signed; \$125. 248-278-6688

Approx. 200 sq/ft solid hardwood flooring, medium stain, still in boxes. \$300. 734-741-3134

Kincaid Cherry Dining Room Set w/ buffet, 6 side chairs, 2 arm chairs, custom protective pads. Very nice \$1200 248-877-5800

Redford - Schwinn Airdyne Bike; \$150. Serger, professional straight edges, excel cond, just cleaned; \$120. 5 ft formica table, sides drop, w/6 chairs; \$160. 4 brown ltr castor whl chairs for office or rec rm; \$160. Hoosier over 120 yrs old w/pull out porcelain table, appraised at \$1500, best offer. excel con. 313.532.9681

GE Profile Series. Side by side fridge. Double oven, cooktop, dishwasher and microwave oven. All black and in very good condition. Set 1500.00. Located in Farmington Hills. Buyer must pick up. (313)598-7200

Recumbent bike and elliptical rider for sale. Both in great condition. Shows miles, calories burned and revolutions. Call for more info: (248)478-4044

Hospital Medical Equip

AMIGO RT Express power operated scooter with power seat lift. Like new, purchased 11/2014. Brand new \$3,800. Asking \$2,000 248-719-0429

Redford Burgandy lift chair, excellent condition. \$900 new, selling for \$500 obo 313.532.9681

Lawn Garden & Snow Equip

John Deer Lawn Tractor GT 245 with snowblower & garden cart. Cracked hood but runs well! 734-915-2802

Musical Instruments

Hammond Organ Model # 124XL Excel cond. bench inclu. \$300 & Accordion \$300 616-540-6321

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CASH PAID or CONSIGNMENT for Vintage, Antique and Other Valuable Items. Single items to storage units to entire estates and estate sales. Professional, courteous, fair, honest, discreet older gentleman. I drive to you. Coins, costume and fine jewelry, knick knacks, military, collections, books, toys, stereos, instruments, ephemera, clothing, Christmas, more. References. Richard, BSE, MBA: (248)795-0362 richard.preston48@yahoo.com

WANTED: New, Used, 0 ld Fishing Tackle & Related Items. Successful Deer Hunter Patches. Call Bill: (734) 890-1047

PETS

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Dogs

MALTESE PUPS
Females, Male, Non-shedding, Tiny, White, Home Raised, Ready Now. 517-420-3602

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Boats & Motors

Maxum 2000 1800 SR open bow, great condition inside and outside. 734-420-0761 or 734-223-1826

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Autos Wanted

H & W Paying cash for junk cars & trucks. Free towing. Also buying some 2004 & up repairables. 734-223-5581

Trucks for Sale

2013 Ford F-150 Many in Stock! Save Thousands! #P22218
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

DODGE RAM 2003 1500 SLT Laramie Quad Cab 4x4, Hemi, \$8,988 #15T6111A
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

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NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

Mini-Vans

Dodge Grand Caravan 2013 Only 66,000 Miles, Plenty of Space, Clean & Spacious Interior! #P22188 \$16,877
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Vans

2014 Ford E-250 Cargo Van - Only 16,000 Miles, Like Brand New! \$24,988 #P22220
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

CHEVY 2000 - Express 1500 van, 7pass, runs & drives great. Gcyl., 120k mi., \$4800. 248-756-0401

4 Wheel Drive

Ford Escape SEL 2013 4x4 Great For Michigan Winters! Only 44,000 Miles! #15C8235A \$24,988
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Sports Utility

DODGE DURANGO 2002 Call Now For Fast Financing! #15G9145A
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

FORD ESCAPE 2008 XLT MP3, Lots of Power Options \$8,988 #16T9092A
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

FORD ESCAPE 2014 Titanium. FWD, one owner, 8800 miles. #15T9568A
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

Ford Escape Titanium 2014 24,000 Miles, Sterling Gray Metallic With Black Leather Interior #15C1109A \$26,988
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

Ford Explorer Sport 2014. 4x4, Bluetooth, MP3 comp, heated seats, 52,000 miles. #15T9535A
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Cadillac 1988 Brougham 38k Miles, Runs well, new battery, garage kept, mint condition \$8,000 616-540-6321

CADILLAC CTS AWD 2009 Dark Cherry Black Leather Moon RI \$16,988 #15C1165A
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

Chevrolet

CAMARO 2010 2LT Red Jewel w/silver stripes V6, auto, 76k hwy miles 1 owner, e'thing works \$18,000 inc sum & win tires (248) 504-1228

CHEVY CRUZE 2LT 2014 Summit White, OnStar, Heated Seats, Remote Start, Bluetooth, 38,000 Miles #P22202 \$16,988
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CHEVY HHR 2007 Retro style backed with substance and 98,000 Miles! Eager to satisfy! #P22191A \$8,988
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CHEVY IMPALA LS 2011 Imperial Blue, 59,000 Miles, Roomy Sedan That Won't Break The Bank! #P22191A \$8,988
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CHEVY IMPALA LS 2012 Only 56,000 Miles, Powerful Engine and in Great Condition! #P22185. \$13,988
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Corvette '92 Convertible showroom cond. loaded, red, auto, winter stored. 51k mi. \$10,500/obo. 734-474-7561

HHR LT SPORT 2009 59,000 Miles, Power Options and Great For Everyday Use! #P22166 \$11,988
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

Chrysler-Plymouth

Chrysler 200 Limited 2013 Gray Mist With Plenty of Options! 20,000 Miles! #P22181. \$17,988.
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

Dodge

DODGE CALIBER 2011 Only 67,000 Miles, Automatic, Great MPG #P22145 \$11,988
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

DODGE DART SXT 2013 20,000 Miles, Sporty & Sleek With Performance To Match! #P22201 \$17,488
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

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2011 Ford Explorer Call Now For Fast Financing Options! Just In! Save Now! #15T1263A
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

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Ford

2013 Ford Edge Call Now For Fast Financing Options!! #15T3047A
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Escape XLT FWD 2012 57,000 Miles, Sterling Grey Metallic, #15T9366A \$17,988
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

Ford Explorer XLT 2013 FWD, Deep Blue Metallic, 36,000 Miles #L0658A \$27,488
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

FORD FOCUS 2012 Talk About A Gas Saver! Only 47,000 Miles! #15C1047A \$15,988
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

FORD FUSION SE 2011 49,000 Miles, \$14,988 #16C8048A silver metallic
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

FORD TAURUS 2010 Ltd., AWD, Moon, Inspected & Warrented! #15C1125A \$14,988
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

Kia

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Saturn

SATURN ION 2007 Automatic Power Options 72,000 Miles \$7,988 #15C1164A
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

Autos Under \$2000

Mercury 99' Cougar Fair Condition AM/FM radio new brakes & tires, new tire rod \$1100/obo 734-732-0352

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DEADLINES:
Fri. at 4PM for Sunday
Tue. at 3PM for Thursday

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Publishers Notice: All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which states that it is illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (FR Doc, 724983 3-31-72).

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RELIGION CALENDAR

**AUGUST
BACK TO SCHOOL DAY**

Time/Date: Noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29
Location: Garden City Park, at the northeast corner of Merriman and Cherry Hill Road, Garden City
Details: InsideOut Church will offer free lunch, face painting, hair cuts, an inflatable obstacle course, and backpacks full of school supplies.
Contact: 734-983-8376

MOVIE NIGHT

Time/Date: 6:45 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28
Location: Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 28000 New Market Road, Farmington Hills
Details: A Long Way Off tells the story of the rise and fall of a young man and how much his father loves him through it all. Admission is free. Meal available for a free-will donation.
Contact: 248-553-3380

MUSIC IN THE PARK

Time/Date: 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29
Location: Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth
Details: Singers, bands and other musical groups from St. Michael Lutheran Church, Canton, will perform. Bring your own lawn chair or blanket
Contact: 734-459-3333; connectingwithGod.org

**SEPTEMBER
ALPHA COURSE**

Time/Date: 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesday, beginning Sept. 15 or noon-2:30 p.m. Thursday, beginning Sept. 17
Location: Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, 47650 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth
Details: During the 11-week Alpha Course, sponsored by Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, participants explore the purpose of life and the existence of God in a relaxed setting that encourages discussion. Includes a meal, short talk and discussion. The Alpha Course is free to guests, with the exception of active members of another Catholic church. In addition to Our Lady of Good Counsel, the series also is offered 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesday, beginning Sept. 16 at the Box Bar in downtown Plymouth and on different days at private homes. Register at PlymouthAlpha.com
Contact: 734-453-0326

CONCERT

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Sept. 10
Location: Lola Park Lutheran Church, 14750 Kinloch, Redford
Details: Christian songwriter and former atheist Chris Driesbach performs. Refreshments follow the concert. A free-will offering will be accepted
Contact: 734-968-3523

CROP WALK MEETING

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 2
Location: Plymouth First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial in Plymouth Township
Details: All area churches, temples and mosques in Canton and Plymouth may send a representative to this meeting regarding the CROP walk planned for Sunday, Oct. 11, in Plymouth. CROP Hunger walks bring the community together in a common mission of helping hungry individuals at home and around the world.
Contact: Gary or Becky Copenhaver at bgcopenhaver@yahoo.com or 734-981-6023

**ONGOING
CLASSES/STUDY**

Our Lady of Loretto
Time/Date: 6:30-7:30 p.m. Monday
Location: Six Mile and Beech Daly, Redford Township
Details: Scripture study
Contact: 313-534-9000

Faith Community Wesleyan

Time/Date: 4-5 p.m. every Saturday
Location: 14560 Merriman, Livonia
Details: This informal class includes fellowship, discussion and question and answers. All ages welcome. Bibles available if you don't have one
Contact: pastor Tom Hazelwood at 734-765-5476

CLOTHING BANK

Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. last Saturday of the month

Location: Canton Christian Fellowship, 8775 Ronda Drive, Canton
Details: No documentation needed
Contact: info@cantoncf.org

EXERCISE

Time/Date: 6:45-7:45 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday
Location: Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt, south of Eight Mile, Livonia
Details: Instructor Wendy Motta, a seven-year Zumba practitioner, teaches Zumba through drop-in classes. Each costs \$3. Participants should bring water, a towel and wear athletic shoes. For more information, email Motta through zumba.com
Contact: 313-408-3364

FAMILY MEAL

Time/Date: 5-6 p.m. every Thursday
Location: Salvation Army, 27500 Shiawassee, Farmington Hills
Details: Free meal
Contact: 248-477-1153, Ext. 12

HEALING SERVICE

Time/Date: Arabic service, 3-4 p.m. first Tuesday of the month; English service, 3-4 p.m. third Tuesday of the month
Location: The Antiochian Orthodox Basilica of Saint Mary, 18100 Merriman, Livonia
Details: The service includes prayers of petition and intercession, hymns, Scripture readings and the anointing of the sick. Offertory candles are available for a free-will offering in the vestibule of the church.
Contact: Rev. George Shalhoub at 734-422-0010 or email Stacey Badeen at sbadeen@tbosm.com

MOMS

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church
Time/Date: 9:30-11:30 a.m. second Tuesday, September-May
Location: 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia
Details: Mothers of Preschoolers (MOPS) is aimed at mothers of infants through kindergartners
Contact: Ethanie Defoe at 248-227-6617 and Jody Fleszar at 734-658-2463

Dunning Park Bible Chapel

Time/Date: 9:30-11:30 a.m. first and third Tuesdays
Location: 24800 W. Chicago Road, Redford
Details: MOPS is a place where moms can build friendships, receive mothering support, practical help and spiritual hope.
Contact: Amy at 313-937-3084 or Kristen at 734-542-0767

PET-FRIENDLY SERVICE

Time/Date: 1 p.m. Sunday
Location: Dunk N Dogs, 27911 Five Mile, Livonia
Details: All Creatures ULC sponsors the service, which is conducted in an informal setting. Pet blessings are available after the service.
Contact: 313-563-0162

PRAYER

St. Edith Church
Time/Date: 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday
Location: Parish office, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia
Details: Group meets for singing, praying and short teaching. Fellowship with snacks follows

Contact: Parish office at 734-464-1223
Contact: 734-464-1223

St. Michael Lutheran Church

Time/Date: 6-7 a.m. Monday-Friday
Location: 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton
Details: Praying silently or aloud together; prayer requests welcomed.
Contact: 734-459-3333 for additional information

SINGLES

Detroit World Outreach
Time/Date: 4-6 p.m. Sunday
Location: 23800 W. Chicago, Redford, Room 304
Details: Divorce Overcomers group is designed for individuals going through divorce, those who are divorced or separated.
Contact: The facilitator at 313-283-8200; lef@dwo.org

First Presbyterian Church

Time/Date: 7-7:15 p.m., social time; 7:30 p.m., announcements; 7:30-8:30 p.m., program; 8:30-9 p.m. ice cream social, Thursdays.
Location: 200 E. Main St., Northville
Details: Single Place Ministry; cost is \$5
Contact: 248-349-0911 or visit www.singleplace.org

Steve's Family Restaurant

Time/Date: 9 a.m. second and fourth Thursday
Location: 15800 Middlebelt, 14 mile north of Five Mile, Livonia
Details: Widowed men of all ages may attend the Widowed Friends Men's breakfast. This is an informal "peer" group where men have an opportunity to meet with others.
Contact: 313-534-0399

SONG CIRCLE

Congregation Beth Ahm
Time/Date: Noon to 12:30 p.m. every Shabbat
Location: 5075 W. Maple, West Bloomfield
Details: Sing zemirot (Shabbat songs) and celebrate Kiddush following morning services. Lyrics are provided in transliteration as well as the original Hebrew.
Contact: 248-737-1931 or email nancyellen879@att.net.

SUPPORT

Apostolic Christian Church
Time/Date: 5 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily
Location: 29667 Wentworth, Livonia
Details: Adult day care program at the church's Woodhaven Retirement Community.
Contact: 734-261-9000; www.woodhaven-retirement.com

Connection Church

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Friday
Location: 3855 Sheldon, Canton
Details: Celebrate Recovery is a Christ-centered recovery for all hurts, habits and hang-ups.
Contact: Jonathan@Connectionchurch.info or 248-787-5009

Detroit World Outreach

Time/Date: 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday
Location: 23800 W. Chicago, Redford; Room 202
Details: Addiction No More offers support for addictive behavior problems
Contact: 313-255-2222, Ext. 244

Farmington Hills Baptist Church

Time/Date: 7-9 p.m. second Tuesday of the month except January, July and August
Location: 28301 Middlebelt, between 12 Mile and 13 Mile in Farmington Hills
Details: Western Oakland

Time/Date: 7-9 p.m. second Tuesday of the month except January, July and August
Location: 28301 Middlebelt, between 12 Mile and 13 Mile in Farmington Hills
Details: Western Oakland

Parkinson Support Group
Contact: 248-433-1011

Merriman Road Baptist Church

Time/Date: 1-3 p.m. second and fourth Thursday
Location: 2055 Merriman, Garden City
Details: Metro Fibromyalgia support group meets; donations
Contact: www.metrofibro-group.com

Passages

Obituaries, Memories & Remembrances
How to reach us: 1-800-579-7355 • fax 313-496-4968 • www.mideathnotices.com

Deadlines: Friday, 4:00 p.m. for Sunday papers • Tuesday, 4:00 p.m. for Thursday papers
Holiday deadlines are subject to change.

**ARMSTRONG
BOBBIE JEAN**

Age 94 of Roswell, Georgia (formerly of Birmingham, Michigan) passed away on August 22, 2015. Preceded in death by husband Philip Edward Armstrong; brother A.D. Payne; sister LaDel Hillard; granddaughter Heather Kelly. Survived by daughters Karon Armstrong and Mary Kelly; granddaughter Lea Smith (Andy) and six great grandchildren. Private family service; arrangements pending. Memorials may be made to the Philip Edward Armstrong Scholarship Fund SEND International, PO Box 513, Farmington, MI 48332



**MAYER, ROBERT
"BOB" H.**

Died peacefully at home on August 24, 2015, just days before his 82nd birthday. Bob was born in Flint, Michigan to Robert and Martha Mayer. The family relocated to Grand Rapids. Bob graduated from East Grand Rapids High School with the class of 1951. A 1955 graduate of Michigan State University he was affiliated with R.O.T.C. and Sigma Nu fraternity. He spent the next two years serving as an officer in the U.S. Air Force, stationed in Chaumont, France. Upon return to Grand Rapids, he married Shirley Anne Taylor in 1959. Bob enjoyed a career of over 40 years in sales and management in the aluminum industry, primarily with Kaiser Aluminum in the Detroit area. Making their home in Birmingham, MI, they raised their three children; Martha, Rob and John. Bob is survived by Shirley, his wife of 56 years, daughter Martha (Richard) Walsh, sons Robert III (Bridget) Mayer and John (Kimberly) Mayer, seven grandchildren, sisters Janet (Randall) Peacock and Julie (Gamal) Elashhab. A memorial service will be held on Friday at 11 a.m. at Mayflower Congregational Church. The family will greet friends on Thursday from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Metcalf & Jonkhoff Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to Arizona Autism United, 5025 E. Washington St., Suite 212, Phoenix, AZ 85034. The family is being served by Metcalf & Jonkhoff Funeral Service Grand Rapids, MI 616-940-7333. www.metcalfandjonkhoff.com



SAFFELL, ROBERT L.

85, of Leland, died peacefully, surrounded by his loved ones, on Monday, August 17, 2015. He was born in Bloomington, Indiana on March 9, 1930; the son of Herbert and Lilliah (Smallwood) Saffell. He was preceded in death by his brother, Bill Saffell. He is survived by his wife of 64 years Joanne Olson Saffell, and their children and grandchildren. Bob attended Birmingham High School, where he met Joanne and established many lifelong friendships that continue to this day. He went on to attend Miami of Ohio University, followed by service in the U.S. Army, during the Korean war. Bob and Joanne married in 1951 and started a family that would grow to include 8 children (Cynie, Susan, Steve, Jim, Annie, Peggy, John and Jane). Those children would give him 17 adored grandchildren and one great-grandchild. To them, he was affectionately known as Bumpa. He enjoyed a long and successful career in the advertising business and worked for many prestigious firms, including J Walter Thompson and Doyle Dane Bernbach. His specialty was automotive accounts and he was known as one of the best "car guys" in the industry. He was loved and respected by everyone that worked with him. Those friends/colleagues remember him for always bringing humor, integrity, hard work and a keen mind to the job. Bob and Joanne left Birmingham in 1971 and eventually landed in Los Angeles, where they lived for roughly 25 years, and raised their younger children. But they never lost their love for Leland. So, when it came time to retire, they settled "up north". In Leland his favorite days were spent playing golf or tennis, enjoying time with his wife and children, their spouses, the grandchildren, and many of their old friends from high school and college. Bob lived a long, full, and incredibly good life. He leaves behind a family and a community that will remember with great fondness: his uncanny ability to charm everyone he met, his hilarious sense of humor and storytelling skills, his kindness and integrity, his interest in politics and fairness for all people, and especially his devotion to his family and friends. He was loved. He will be missed. No services are planned at this time. Memorials may be directed to Habitat for Humanity, www.habitat.org. Please share memories and condolences with the Saffell family online at www.martinson.info. Arrangements are with the Martinson Funeral Home & Cremation Services of Leelanau.

JOAN NIEMER

IN LOVING MEMORY OF April 11, 1953-August 26, 2004 Joanie, God saw you getting tired, A cure was not to be. So he put his arms around you, And whispered, "Come with Me." With tearful eyes we watched you, And saw you fade away. Although we loved you dearly, We could not make you stay. A golden heart stopped beating, Your tender hands at rest. God took you home to prove to us, He only takes the best.

LITTLE, KATHERINE

Age 94 of Canton, August 24, 2015. Beloved mother of Wilma (James) Stoops, Kenneth (Nancy) Little. Also survived by five grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Visitation Wednesday, 3p.m. to 8p.m. at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, 280 S. Main St., Plymouth. Funeral Thursday, 11a.m. at Schrader-Howell. Share memories at www.schrader-howell.com

Paying tribute to the life of your loved one.



**NEWSTEAD,
MAXINE ANN**

80, died after a long struggle with Dementia/Alzheimer's on Friday, August 7, 2015 in St. Joseph, Michigan. She was born on February 19, 1935 in Saginaw, Michigan to Charles and Gretta (Seymour) Worthington. In 1956 she married William Newstead Jr. they were married for 36 years until his passing in 1993. Maxine worked at Ford Motor Company for 30 years retiring in 1990. Maxine was survived by her son Gordy, his wife Theresa and their children Jyl and Justin and her son Paul, his wife Laura and their children Madeline, Cullen, Carmen, and John. Memorial service will be held in the summer of 2016. Memorial donations may be made in Maxine's name to your local Humane Society.



**PURDY,
LILLIAN MARY**

Age 90, Beloved mother of Raymond, the late Ronald, Susan DeBord, and Janet Ogden. Loving grandmother of Miranda and Travis. She also leaves behind many other loving family and friends. Visitation Wednesday 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Fred Wood Funeral Home Rice Chapel 36100 5 Mile Rd. (E. of Levan) Livonia. Funeral Service 1 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home, gathering 12 p.m. Share condolences at: fredwoodfuneralhome.com



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Church As You Remember It!

See aerobatics, fly in a biplane at Willow Run air show

By Sharon Dargay
Staff Writer

Thunder Over Michigan roars into Willow Run Airport in Ypsilanti this weekend.

Aerobatics master, Michael Goulian will attack the sky with breathtaking rolls and tumbles in his EXTRA 330SC airplane.

The U.S. Navy Blue Angels will show off speed and precision as its pilots demonstrate daring maneuvers overhead.

Fighter aircraft, stunt planes, and jets will rule the air in this annual show sponsored by the Yankee Air Museum.

You can be a part of the action by booking a flight on the museum's new open cockpit WACO YMF-5C biplane.

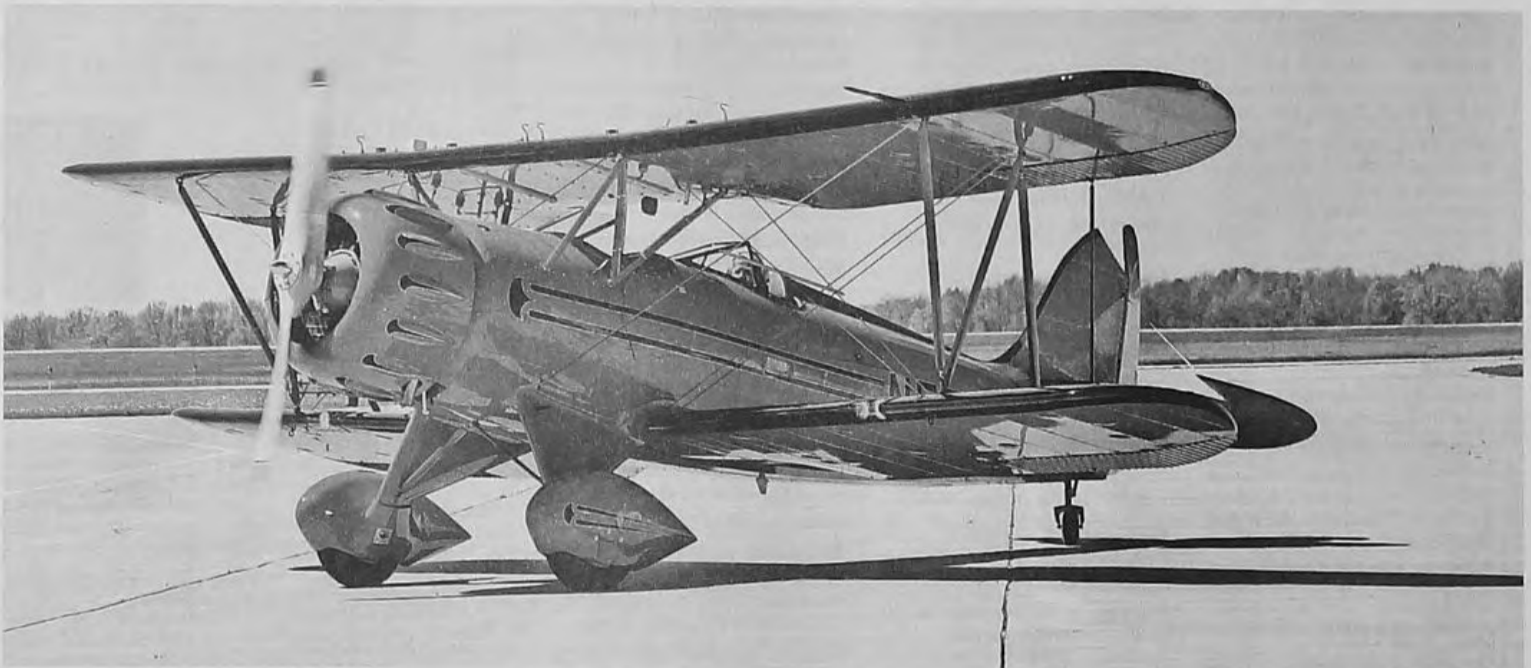
The WACO (rhymes with "taco") began taking passengers for "barnstorming" rides recently, and will offer flights on a "first come first fly" basis Aug. 29-30 during Thunder Over Michigan. Other flights, by appointment only, are scheduled for Sept. 9 and 30 at Willow Run.

The biplane joins the museum's B-17G Yankee Lady, B-25 Yankee Warrior and Douglas C-47 "Yankee Doodle Dandy" aircraft in offering flights to the public. The WACO flight costs \$195 for members and \$225 for nonmembers. A ride for two is \$295 if one rider is a member, and \$325 for two nonmembers. Total passenger weight limit is 350 pounds.

"I have to tell you, I'm eager to take my first flight in the airplane," said Dave Callanan, museum outreach director. "Barnstorming harkens back to the early days of flight when many pilots, many of whom had come back from World War I, went from farmland to farmland. They found big open fields and would fly over towns and create a storm of sound. They'd buzz the community and everyone would come out and see the aircraft and follow it to a field, by the barn. The pilot would get out and start talking about the excitement of flying. It's an important part of aviation history."

WACO YMF-5C, a 1992 aircraft, travels at a ground speed of 80-90 miles per hour, at approximately 1,200-1,500 feet in the air. The flight lasts 20 minutes, with about 10 minutes of orientation on the ground.

Callanan said the biplane experience comes with unique views, smells and sounds. He likened the tone of the airplane's engine to the beating wings of 10,000 dragonflies. "A low, guttural buzz," he said. "It's thrilling when you look



Yankee Air Museum's biplane is ready for takeoff — with you in the passenger seat.

SUBMITTED



You won't be able to ride this F-16 Fighting Falcon at Thunder Over Michigan, but you'll get a chance to watch its speed, agility and precision.

SUBMITTED



Air show superstar Michael Goulian will demonstrate his skills at Thunder Over Michigan.

SUBMITTED

READY TO FLY?

» If you've made an appointment for the biplane ride, arrive early and bring a camera because "it is a cool airplane," says Dave Callanan, Yankee Air Museum outreach director. Make sure the camera has a wrist strap and ask the pilot if it's OK to use while in flight.

» Consider wearing sunglasses. The airplane has a windshield, but glasses will offer protection from sunlight. Other items should be left at home or in a car trunk. ID or a wallet may be safely tucked into a pocket.

» Nothing should be loose in the cockpit. It's not about turbulence," Callanan said. "It's about excitement. Some people just get excited and get forgetful and don't hold on (to personal items) tight enough."

» Remember to eat lunch.

"You don't want to eat right before a flight like this," Callanan said. "But you'll want to have eaten during the day so you can feel good to come and enjoy."

out and have an unobstructed view. It's awe inspiring. You have to let all of your senses take it in."

The pilots operate the aircraft under visual flight rules. They need clear skies and won't fly under stormy or foggy conditions.

"This is not a thrill ride. There's no loop to loop. No wing walking allowed. You

must be seated at all times," Callanan said, with a laugh. "Our pilots will be especially sensitive to the weather and making sure passengers are comfortable."

At the show

You'll have to remain on the ground if you want to experience aerobatics during Thunder Over Michigan. In addition

to the Blue Angels and Michael Goulian, visitors also will see: » "Fat Albert," the U.S. Marine Corps C-130 Hercules airlifter in a solo performance.

» A demonstration of the U.S. Air Force F-16 Fighting Falcon. The airplane is used in air-to-air combat and air-to-surface attack and can withstand nine times the force of gravity.

» A 1952 Harvard MK IV will engage in "extreme aerobatics."

» The Fock-Wulf FW-190, a German single-seat, single-engine fighter; de Havilland DH 98 Mosquito, a British combat aircraft; World War II-era and Korean War-era patrol bomber, the Consolidated PB4Y-2 Privateer; the Avro Lancaster World War II-era bomber; the only remaining Boeing B-29 Superfortress that still flies; and the FG-1D Corsair all will demonstrate their capabilities in the air.

» A WWII battle re-enactment will use vintage aircraft, tanks and other restored military equipment.

Thunder Over Michigan opens at 9 a.m. Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 29-30. The battle re-enactment runs 10:30-11 a.m. and the flying performances are 12:15-4:15 p.m.

Advance tickets are \$35 and must be purchased by noon Aug. 30. Tickets are \$40 at the gate. Kids 15 and under enter free.

Willow Run Airport is located west of Beck, east of Wiar, north of I-94.

For more about Thunder Over Michigan, the WACO, B-17 and B-25 flights, visit yankeeamuseum.org. Museum membership is \$60 and includes a ticket to Thunder Over Michigan air show and discounts on flights.

sdargay@hometownlife.com

GET OUT! CALENDAR

ANIMALS

DETROIT ZOO

Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily

Location: I-696 service drive and Woodward, Royal Oak

Details: Admission is \$14 for adults 15-61, \$10 for senior citizens 62 and older, and for children ages 2-14; children under 2 are free. Parking for cars and vans is \$5. Detroit Zoological Society members get free admission and parking

Contact: 248-541-5717

ARTS AND CRAFTS

CITY GALLERY

Time/Date: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, through Oct. 2

Location: The Costick Center, 28600 W. 11 Mile, Farmington Hills

Details: Artist Sue Majewski commemorates her love of food and flowers through intricate bead and tile work in a solo exhibit called "Things I Love"

Contact: 248-473-1859

NORTHVILLE ART HOUSE

Time/Date: Exhibit hours are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, through August

Location: 215 W. Cady, Northville

Details: "New Horizons," a solo exhibit by painter Barbara White

Contact: 248-344-0497 or www.NorthvilleArtHouse.org

VILLAGE THEATER

Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday-Friday and during public performances, through September

Location: 50400 Cherry Hill Road,



T.J. Thomas & Kentucky Strait wrap up the Music from the Heart concert series, Aug. 27, in Livonia.

SUBMITTED

Canton

Details: "Tell Me, Berenice Abbott," is a fine art digital photography exhibit by Tim Ruane

Contact: 734-394-5300

VISUAL ARTS ASSOCIATION OF LIVONIA

Time/Date: 6-9 p.m. Sept. 18

Location: 37653 Five Mile, in the New Five Shopping Center, Livonia

Details: During "Friday Night Paint Party," participants will choose one of two paintings to serve as inspiration for creating their own work. They may

choose the paintings in advance. Janus Benda leads the session, which costs \$35 and will include instruction, canvas, supplies, savory snacks, and beverages including wine

Contact: 734-838-1204; vaalart.org

AUDITIONS

FARMINGTON HILLS YOUTH THEATRE

Time/Date: Noon to 5 p.m. Sept. 12 and 1-6 p.m. Sept. 13

Location: Costick Center, 28600 W. 11 Mile, Farmington Hills

Details: Students in grades one-12 and adults, should bring a recent photo to their audition for *Wizard of Oz*. All other materials will be supplied

Contact: fhgov.com/YouthTheatre

FILM EXTRAS

Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29 or 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 30

Location: Costick Activity Center, 28600 11 Mile, Farmington Hills

Details: *Looking for Alaska*, a film based on the novel by John Green and directed by Rebecca Thomas will be shooting in the Detroit area this fall and is looking for paid non-speaking roles. Men and women of all ethnicities, ages 18-22 may apply. Men must be clean shaven and if they want to be considered for basketball playing scenes, should be prepared to perform basketball drills. Names of applicants will be entered into the database of Ryan Hill, a casting agency. Photos of each applicant will be taken. All candidates must bring a valid photo ID. Those who can't attend the casting call may email a professional photo, their name and contact information to RyanHillCasting@gmail.com. LFA Extras should be in the subject line

Contact: ryanhillcasting.com

HAUNTED HOUSE

Time/Date: Noon to 4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 29-30

Location: Erebus Haunted Attraction, 18 S. Perry, Pontiac

Details: Participants may wear their scariest garb for this open casting call, although it is not required. Actors must be at least 18 years old to apply

Contact: hauntedpontiac or call 248-332-7884

HENRY FORD COLLEGE

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 31

Location: Adray Auditorium in Building F, on the campus, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn

Details: Auditions consist of cold readings from the script for *A Christmas Story*. Technical and support positions also are available

Contact: Judith Fletcher at jfletcher1@hfcc.edu

FILM

PENN THEATRE

Time/Date: 7 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28 and 4:15 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 29-30

Location: 760 Penniman, Plymouth

Details: *Jurassic World*, \$3

Contact: 734-453-0870; www.penntheatre.com

REDFORD THEATRE

Time/Date: 8 p.m. Sept. 11 and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sept. 12

Location: 17360 Lahser, just north of Grand River Avenue in Detroit

See GET OUT, Page B13

GET OUT

Continued from Page B12

Details: *The King and I*, \$5
Contact: 313-898-1481
SUMMER DRIVE-IN

Time/Date: Films screen at dusk, nightly through Sept. 6
Location: USA Hockey Arena, 14900 Beck, Plymouth
Details: Double features on three screens. Visit summerdrivein.com weekly for updated film list. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$8 for children, 4-12 and free for children, 3 and under.
Contact: 734-927-3284

HISTORY

KELSEY MUSEUM

Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, and 1-4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 28-Nov. 29
Location: 434 State St., Ann Arbor

Details: "Passionate Curiosities: Collecting in Egypt & the Near East, 1880s-1950s," focuses on the individuals who helped to build the Kelsey Museum collection
Contact: 734-764-9304

PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Time/Date: 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Friday-Sunday

Location: 155 S. Main, Plymouth
Details: Admission is \$5 for adults, \$2 for ages 6-17. Free museum admission for active duty military personnel, including National Guard and Reserve and their families, from Memorial Day through Labor Day

Exhibit: The Fair That Changed America runs to Nov. 1, and focuses on the 1893 World's Fair in Chicago, Ill. Many contemporary, commonplace objects were introduced at this World's Fair, including the Ferris wheel

Antiques appraisal: Doug Dalton Auctioneer will appraise antique furniture, art, and small objects, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23. No jewelry, coins, or stamps will be considered. Appraisals are by appointment only. Oral evaluations will be given for \$10 per item. There is a maximum of four items to be appraised per 15 minute time slot. Call the museum for an appointment
Contact: 734-455-8940

MEET AND GREET

DORA THE EXPLORER



This is one of two works that participants will use for inspiration during Friday Night Paint Party, Sept. 18 at the Visual Arts Association of Livonia.



Pianist Angela Cheng performs for the Chamber Music Society of Detroit's opening concert of the new season.

Time/Date: Noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29
Location: Laurel Park Place, 37700 W. Six Mile, Livonia

Details: Dora, star of an animated show on Nick Jr., will meet with fans in Carson's Court
Contact: 734-462-1100; laurel-parkplace.com

BIRMINGHAM TEMPLE VIVACE

Time/Date: 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26
Location: 28611 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills

Details: The Aeolus Quartet with Steve Wogaman on piano; tickets are \$28 general admission, \$25 for members and seniors, and \$10 for students
Contact: Joyce Cheresh at 248-788-9338 or Ann Sipher at 248-661-1348

BLUES@THE ELKS

Time/Date: 7-10 p.m. the second

Tuesday of the month

Location: Plymouth Ann Arbor Elks Lodge 325, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth

Details: Bring your dancing shoes. \$5 donation
Contact: 734-453-1780

CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY OF DETROIT

Time/Date: 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19
Location: Seligman Performing Arts Center, on the Detroit Country Day School campus, 22305 W. 13 Mile, Beverly Hills

Details: Violinist Pinchas Zukerman and pianist Angela Cheng open the 2015-16 season; tickets from \$32-64 for adults and \$16-32 for students
Contact: 248-855-6070; chambermusicdetroit.org

JAZZ@THE ELKS

Time/Date: 7-10 p.m. the last Tuesday of the month
Location: Plymouth Ann Arbor Elks Lodge 325, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth

Details: \$10 donation at the door includes hors d'oeuvres
Contact: 734-453-1780 or email plymouthelks1780@yahoo.com

JAZZ IN THE PARK

Time/Date: 4-7 p.m. Sunday, through August
Location: Band shell at Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth

Details: Three different jazz acts perform each week at this free concert
Contact: jazzinthepark.org

MICHIGAN PHILHARMONIC

Time/Date: 6:15 p.m. Aug. 29
Location: Grand Circus Park in

Detroit in August

Details: Motown, Mamma Mia and More! will celebrate the music of the 1960s-70s by such artists as The Supremes, Stevie Wonder, The Rolling Stones and The Temptations. Local vocalists, Kathryn Calzone, Lauren Norris and Taylor Wallis, will join the Michigan Philharmonic on the "Mamma Mia" finale. Concerts are free.
Contact: 734-451-2112; michiganphil.org

MUSIC FROM THE HEART

Time/Date: 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 27
Location: Livonia Civic Center grounds, Five Mile and Farmington Road, Livonia

Details: Thomas & Kentucky Strait, Aug. 27
Contact: ci.livonia.mi.us

MUSIC IN THE AIR

Time/Date: 7-9:30 p.m. Friday through Sept. 4
Location: Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth

Details: Magic Bus, Aug. 28; Steve King & The Dittilies, Sept. 4
Contact: plymouthmich.org

RHYTHMS IN RILEY PARK

Time/Date: 7-8:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28
Location: Downtown Farmington

Details: Third Coast Kings, Aug. 28
Contact: downtownfarmington.org

STARS IN THE PARK

Time/Date: 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 27
Location: Heritage Park, 24915 Farmington Road, Farmington



SUBMITTED

L'USA closes the Stars in the Park concert series, Aug. 27 at Heritage Park, Farmington Hills.

Hills

Details: L'USA, Aug. 27
Contact: 248-473-1848

TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE

Time/Date: Most shows start at 8 p.m., doors open at 7:30 p.m.
Location: 38840 W. Six Mile, Livonia

Details: Open stage, Sept. 1 and 15; Seth Glier, Sept. 11; The Yellow Room Gang, featuring Matt Watroba, David Barrett, Kitty Donohoe and Annie Capps, Sept. 12; Empty Chair Night, Sept. 13. Most tickets \$15, and \$12 for subscribers. Only cash and checks accepted
Contact: 734-464-6302 for additional information

THEATER

BETTER THAN EVER PRODUCTIONS

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Aug. 27-29 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 30
Location: Enter through door #13 at Plymouth Parks and Recreation Complex, 650 Church, Plymouth

Details: The group performs *Palliser Suite*, a comedy by Caroline Russell-King. Tickets are \$15
Contact: betterthaneverprod.wix.com/btep or call Jeanne Pruett at 734-306-7883

INSPIRE THEATRE

Time/Date: 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 11-12 and 18-19; 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13
Location: 33445 Warren Road, Westland

Details: *The Foreigner* by Larry Shue; tickets \$13
Contact: 734-751-7057; inspiretheatre.com

STILL GOT IT PLAYERS

Time/Date: 1 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 2-6
Location: Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, Canton

Details: Tickets for the comedy *The Velvet Ticket War* are \$16-\$18, available at the box office one hour before show time and in advance online and by phone
Contact: 734-394-5300; spotlightplayersmi.org

TWO MUSES THEATRE

Time/Date: 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 11-12, 25-26, Saturday, Sept. 19, 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13 and Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 19-20, Sunday, Sept. 27
Location: Inside Barnes & Noble, 6800 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield

Details: *Always a Bridesmaid* is a comedy about two friends who have sworn to keep the promise they made on the night of their senior prom — to be in each other's weddings no matter what. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$18 for students and seniors, 62 and up
Contact: 248-850-9919; twomusetheatre.org

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TOP GRADE MEALS

Stock your pantry for quick, easy schooltime dinners

The start of a new school year means less time to think about dinner. The good news is, with just a little advance planning and these three easy tips, in no time you'll be whipping up wholesome "A+" meals your family will love.

Fill up your pantry

Add canned fruits, vegetables, proteins and soups to your back-to-school shopping list. Like home canning, cans seal in foods' natural goodness and nutrition, making hearty, homemade meals simple and delicious.

Get creative

For a healthy, home-cooked dinner, all you need is a can opener, a strainer and some imagination. Canned crushed tomatoes, sliced carrots and chopped spinach create a savory Vegetable Lasagna worthy of seconds, and canned chicken with white beans, hominy and chicken broth combine for a White Chicken Chili that's ready in just 30 minutes.

Involve kids in meal prep

Moms and dads face a number of challenges when trying to get their kids to eat more fruit and vegetables. Encourage kids to eat healthy meals by including them in meal preparation, which also teaches skills like measuring, counting and following directions.

For more nutritious and flavorful recipes for back-to-school, visit www.CansGetYouCooking.com.

Courtesy of Family Features

GETTY IMAGES



VEGETABLE LASAGNA

Prep time: 20 minutes
Total time: 40 minutes
Serves: 12

- 1 28-ounce can crushed tomatoes
- 1 large garlic clove, crushed
- 1 teaspoon dried basil
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 15-ounce container ricotta cheese
- 1 large egg
- 12 no-boil lasagna noodles
- 1 14.5-ounce can sliced carrots, well drained
- 1 13.5-ounce can chopped spinach, well drained
- 2 cups shredded mozzarella cheese
- ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese

In 2-quart saucepan over high heat, heat tomatoes, garlic, basil, salt and pepper. Heat to boiling; reduce to low and simmer uncovered 10 minutes to blend flavors. Heat oven to 375°F. Grease 12-by-8-inch baking dish.

In medium bowl combine ricotta cheese and egg until well mixed. Spoon tomato sauce on bottom of dish to coat. Place 3 uncooked noodles lengthwise across the pan. Top with ½ of tomato sauce. With spatula, spread ½ of ricotta mixture. Scatter ½ of carrots and spinach on ricotta and ½ of mozzarella cheese. Repeat with uncooked noodles, tomato sauce, ricotta, vegetables and mozzarella two more times. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Cover dish with foil; bake 30 minutes. Uncover dish; bake 10 minutes longer. Let cool before cutting.

WHITE CHICKEN CHILI

Prep time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 20 minutes
Serves: 6

- 1 large onion, chopped
- 2 celery stalks, diced
- 1 large garlic clove, minced
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- 1 tablespoon ground cumin
- 2 10-ounce cans chicken breast, drained and flaked
- 1 15.5-ounce can small white beans, drained and rinsed
- 1 15.5-ounce can white hominy, drained and rinsed
- 1 14.5-ounce can chicken broth
- 1 14.5-ounce can chopped green chiles, drained
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
- 2 tablespoons fresh chopped parsley or cilantro
- Sour cream
- Shredded cheddar cheese for garnish

In 3-quart saucepan over medium-high heat, cook onion, celery and garlic in hot oil about 5 minutes until tender-crisp, stirring occasionally. Stir in chili powder and cumin; cook 1 minute. Add chicken, white beans, hominy, chicken broth, green chiles, salt and pepper. Over high heat, heat to boiling; reduce heat to low; cover and simmer 10 minutes to blend flavors, stirring occasionally. To serve, garnish with chopped parsley. Serve with sour cream and shredded cheese.

CORN AND CRAB FRITTERS WITH LEMON AIOLI

Prep time: 20 minutes
Cook time: 10 minutes
Serves: 16-24

- Fritters:**
- 1 tablespoon unsalted butter
- 1 small white onion, finely chopped
- 1 (11-ounce) can Mexicorn, drained
- 1 (4.5-ounce) can chopped green chiles, drained
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon kosher salt
- 1 teaspoon cracked black pepper
- ½ cup whole milk
- 2 large eggs
- 1 6-ounce can crab meat, drained
- Vegetable oil for pan-frying (approximately 1 tablespoon)
- Lemon Aioli:**
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- ½ teaspoon lemon zest
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 clove garlic, minced

In a medium skillet over medium heat, melt butter. Add onion; cook, stirring occasionally, until onion softens, 8 to 10 minutes. Remove from heat. Set aside 1 tablespoon Mexicorn for aioli. Combine remaining Mexicorn, and chiles to combine. In a large mixing bowl, combine flour, baking powder, salt, and pepper. In a medium bowl, whisk together milk and eggs. Gradually whisk milk mixture into flour mixture just until smooth. Stir in corn mixture and crabmeat. Cover and refrigerate 10 minutes. Meanwhile, make aioli by combining the mayonnaise, lemon juice, zest, garlic and reserved Mexicorn in a small mixing bowl. Chill until ready to serve. Remove the corn crab batter from the refrigerator and add enough oil to a large, heavy skillet so it reaches about ¼ inch deep; heat over medium-high heat. Carefully drop 6 to 8 mounds of batter by tablespoon into hot oil. Cook until golden brown, about 1 minute per side. Transfer fritters to paper towels and repeat with remaining batter. Serve with lemon aioli.

CRUST-LESS QUICHE

Prep time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 35 minutes
Serves: 8

- 4 large eggs
- 1 ½ cups milk
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1 teaspoon dried mustard
- ½ cup chopped scallions
- 1 (4-ounce) can sliced mushrooms, thoroughly drained
- ½ (14.5-ounce can) chopped tomatoes, thoroughly drained
- ½ cup diced honey-baked/deli ham
- Kosher salt and cracked black pepper
- 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 ½ cups plain croutons

Preheat the oven to 375°F. In a large mixing bowl, whisk eggs together with milk, cornstarch, and mustard. Stir in scallions, drained mushrooms, tomatoes, and ham. Season liberally with salt and pepper. Transfer mixture to a 9-inch pie plate or quiche dish. Top with shredded cheese and croutons. Bake until the center is set 30-35 minutes. Let cool on a wire rack. Serve warm or at room temperature.