

CANTON OBSERVER

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WEEK 5 ACTION

SPORTS, SECTION B | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Worthy responds to claims of lost cases

Darrell Clem
Staff Writer

Wayne County Prosecutor Kym Worthy has vowed to "monitor carefully" Canton's unilateral decision to have its own prosecutor handle domestic violence cases, amid allegations Worthy's office lost some 40 warrant requests.

"They have no idea what they are getting into when they take over these DV (domestic violence) cases," she said



Worthy

to do them." Despite some information received by email from Canton, Worthy said she still is awaiting a comprehensive list

Thursday, during a telephone interview. "These are very delicate cases that a prosecutor should not be handling unless they are specially trained

that can help her pinpoint the cases Canton officials say simply disappeared.

"We're still trying to get information on the cases they are talking about," she said. Worthy criticized Canton officials for failing to notify her or have discussions with her before deciding to hand over misdemeanor cases to the township's prosecutor, Greg Demopoulos, in Plymouth-based 35th District Court. She said no one had contacted her

office beforehand.

"I would never, never, never do this to someone where I would complain about them publicly before talking with them first," she said. "I think that's unprofessional."

Canton's township board Tuesday voted to amend a local ordinance to have domestic violence cases handled by the local prosecutor. Supervisor Phil LaJoy said the action came after dozens of warrant requests "simply disappeared."

Worthy and Canton officials agree the county prosecutor's office has a burdensome workload, with Worthy saying her attorneys handle 6,000 to 8,000 domestic violence cases a year. "We need more resources for these cases and others," Worthy said.

Canton Public Safety Director Todd Mutchler said Canton's latest move is intended to get its domestic violence cases

See WORTHY, Page A2

New butterfly garden greets winged visitors

Darrell Clem
Staff Writer

It didn't take two monarch butterflies long to find a new home behind the Canton Public Library.

Kevin DeHority saw to that. DeHority, wife Kelly and children Olivia, 9, and Rowan, 6, freed two monarch butterflies they brought from home as a crowd celebrated the library's new butterfly garden.

Reaching into a small tent, DeHority gently held the butterflies by their wings and handed one each to his children, who released them amid a garden of milkweed, columbine, echinacea, goldenrod, joe pye weed, Mexican sun-

flowers and tulip poplar trees, among other butterfly-friendly vegetation.

It was a fitting moment Monday evening as the Canton library, under a cloudless blue sky, celebrated a butterfly garden that has been a long-time dream of Friends of the Canton Public Library.

"It's something the community - and particularly the library - can use for educational purposes and just for the beauty of it," Friends President Linda Garrett said.

The garden got its name, Wings of Wonder, from Mrs. Sparks' first-grade class at Dodson Elementary School.

See GARDEN, Page A2



One of the monarch butterflies lands on Kelly DeHority.

BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



One of the monarch butterflies brought by Kevin DeHority's family is released in the new garden.

BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

'One busy place': PARC introduces itself to community

Matt Jachman
Staff Writer

In late May, the public said goodbye to Plymouth's Central Middle School, the former Plymouth High School.

On Thursday, it said hello to the Plymouth Arts and Recreation Complex in the very same spot at Church and Main.

Thursday's PARC open house at the former school, attended by well over 100 visitors, showed off cleaned-up and partially updated facilities, gave people from tenant organizations a chance to introduce themselves and let PARC supporters share their vision of a preserving a historic building while improving the site as a central location

See PARC, Page A3



Michigan Philharmonic executive director Beth Stewart speaks with Beth McManman, who was touring the PARC facility. The Michigan Phil was the first PARC tenant and has rehearsal space, office space and a music library there.

BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



Maire Sullivan, Clare Barrette and (background, right) Matt Stone, chorus members from Forever After Productions, rehearsing for "The Music Man Jr.," their October show at PARC. With two theater companies as tenants, PARC has already hosted 14 live stage productions.

BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



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WORTHY

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prosecuted as quickly as possible.

"Part of the problem is, we haven't been able to get cases prosecuted," Mutchler said, adding later, "It's a problem that needs to be fixed."

Mutchler indicated Canton's decision isn't personal against Worthy.

"I have nothing but the utmost respect for Kym Worthy and the job she is doing as Wayne County prosecutor," he said, adding his department will continue to work cooperatively with the prosecutor's office.

Still, Demopoulos is expected to start prosecuting Canton's misdemeanor domestic violence cases if the township board gives the amended ordinance a second vote of approval in mid-October.

"We've just got to take care of the people's needs

in Canton," Mutchler said.

Worthy said her office was never made aware that warrant requests were possibly missing before Canton officials decided on their course of action.

Under the new rules, Demopoulos would prosecute domestic violence cases punishable by 93 days in jail and \$500 fines. By law, felony cases still would be handled by Worthy's office.

Worthy said domestic violence cases can be particularly difficult to prosecute, often because those involved, even victims, don't want to cooperate. Many cases do get dismissed. Still, Worthy said her office takes each case seriously.

"This is an issue that I am very passionate about," Worthy said.

Canton's decision will come with a price tag. LaJoy said Canton pays from \$120 an hour for warrant reviews to \$750 for a full-day jury trial.

'Man of La Mancha' opens Barefoot's 10th season

Having achieved his own "impossible dream," Craig A. Hane is bringing to the stage the musical that introduced that phrase to the world.

Hane's Barefoot Productions – he is the founder and artistic director – opened its 10th season Friday with *Man of La Mancha*, a musical inspired by Miguel de Cervantes and his classic 17th-century novel *Don Quixote*.

Hane, with the support of a group of friends and actors, opened Barefoot in October 2006. The nonprofit theater is at 240 N. Main in Plymouth.

Man of La Mancha, written by Dale Wasserman and with music by Mitch Leigh and lyrics by Joe Darion, is Barefoot's first musical. The 1965 Broadway production won several Tony



Anne Morgan of Livonia plays Dulcinea.

awards, including for best musical.

The show features classic songs such as *I, Don Quixote*, *Dulcinea* and *The Impossible Dream* (also called *The Quest*). Barefoot's production is co-directed by Hane and Mike Cuba, while Hane is also the scenic designer and lighting engineer.

Principals in the cast include Butch Plague of Canton Township as Cervantes/Don Quixote,

Ann Morgan of Livonia as Aldonza/Dulcinea and Jonathon Wennstrom of Canton as Sancho Panza, Quixote's "squire."

Man of La Mancha continues through Sunday, Oct. 4. Shows are at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

All seats are \$20.

Tickets can be ordered by calling the Barefoot box office at 734-404-6889 or going online to www.justgo.barefoot.com.

GARDEN

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Marian Nicholson, the library's business services department head, smiled as she named the scores of butterfly friendly flowers and plants that make up the garden. One of her hobbies is raising butterflies and it shows.

"Milkweed is the only plant that monarchs will lay their eggs on," she said, "and it's the only thing their caterpillars can eat, so they need milkweed to sustain them."

Friends member Rhoda Wolshon said the project has cost about \$12,000 – money volunteers raised for the library they love.

"Eventually we hope to have some benches in the garden," she said.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Library employee Marian Nicholson is a resource for all information about butterflies.

The garden is home to two tulip poplar trees and bronze butterfly plaques in honor of the late Gerald Smith and Nancy Spencer, longtime volunteers.

Smith's family, including his wife Nancy, and Spencer's husband John became donors to the project. They joined local officials, library employees and volunteers Monday for a for-

mal ribbon-cutting ceremony, which included butterfly-shaped cookies.

Even though the garden has scores of flowers and plants, Garrett said still more are needed.

"Our work isn't done," she said.

The DeHority family, however, had finished their work after bringing the garden's first two butterflies, hatched after Kevin DeHority brought two caterpillars from a butterfly garden at the University of Michigan Hospital, where he works.

Olivia DeHority shrugged when asked why she likes butterflies. It seems wings of wonder need no explanation.

"I just like them," she said.

dclem@hometownlife.com

Twitter: @CantonObserver
734-972-0919

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hometownlife.com

Editor: Joanne Maliszewski
248-396-6620
Email: jmaliszews@hometownlife.com

Sports: Tim Smith
734-469-4128
Email: tsmith@hometownlife.com

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New volunteer coordinator has 'sympathetic ear'

Julie Brown
Staff Writer



Meacham

Patricia Meacham has rolled up her sleeves and gotten to work at the Wayne-Westland Corps of the Salvation Army. "I actually grew up right around here," the 37-year-old Canton resident said, pausing from her duties at the corps on Venoy, south of Palmer. She graduated from Wayne Memorial High School and learned medical billing at Dorsey Schools.

She grew up in the Salvation Army, since age 8-9, and is a church member at the Wayne-Westland

Corps. Meacham is the new volunteer coordinator and administrative assistant there, succeeding Phil Hull, who took a Salvation Army job in Indiana.

She's also volunteered at the Wayne-Westland

Corps in Sunday school, "whatever's needed in the corps, basically."

Meacham has volunteered with the Plymouth Salvation Army as well. She and husband Chris Meacham have three children ages 14, 11 and 8, who were in preschool at the Plymouth Corps where she helped.

"This is my community I grew up in," Patricia Meacham said of her new role, which she began in July. "It's being back in the community to help." She finds it rewarding,

working with people and groups.

"Because you know some of the things they struggle with," she said. "Knowing what struggles they go through helps. I think it gives you more of a sympathetic ear."

Wayne-Westland is a different corps and community from Plymouth and Canton, Meacham added.

In her free time, "it's just spending time with family." Her husband is involved with Boy Scouts and their middle child in

football.

"We're very happy to have her," envoy Jim Hulett said. "This position is very valuable. She's good, she knows the corps. It was of great benefit she kind of knows the Salvation Army and the community."

Hulett added that being relatively new himself, he needs good staffers – and volunteers.

"We are wanting to build a volunteer base," he said.

That's true for the upcoming Christmas

season, including bell ringing for the Red Kettle campaign and helping to screen assistance applications. The holiday senior dinner and toy shop draw volunteers, but other volunteers are needed, particularly for assistance applications and bell ringing.

Contact the Wayne-Westland corps at 734-722-3660 and Meacham at ext. 101.

jbrown@hometownlife.com
Twitter: @248Julie

PARC

Continued from Page A1

for athletic teams, arts and cultural groups and other nonprofits.

PARC officials were thrilled with the response.

"We couldn't imagine we'd come this far in 60 days," Don Soenen, PARC president, told a crowd of close to 100 people in the PARC "cafetorium," which had been given a face-lift.

Soenen was speaking to a second wave of visitors; many who had stopped by earlier had already left on guided tours of the building.

There are currently 11 tenants at PARC, Soenen said, and the pace of growth has gone beyond where officials thought it would be even a year from now. PARC benefits from about 40 volunteers, he said, and local businesses stepped up with donations that improved the landscaping.

"This is one busy place," Soenen said.

'We all share'

PARC is home to two theater companies, a rock 'n' roll academy, two art studios – one focused on pottery – the Plymouth Steelers youth



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

PARC tours Thursday evening showed the changes and potential for the facility.

football and cheerleading program, Plymouth-Canton Cruisers youth swimming, the Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic School athletic programs and more. Even the Rotary Club of Plymouth A.M. has a home there.

PARC also runs its own swimming program, with lessons for those 6 months old and up and open swim times.

The Michigan Philharmonic, which had been based at the Plymouth

Community Arts Council, was the first tenant. The orchestra has rehearsal space, offices and a music library.

"I'm in the principal's office, so that's pretty cool," said Beth Stewart, the Philharmonic's executive director.

Stewart said having different arts organizations under one roof is a big plus.

"We all share with each other. ... There's a lot of great synergy," she

said.

Jane Libbing of the Michigan Philharmonic Youth Orchestra, said the opportunity to move to PARC was "from heaven." The orchestra, which has more than 100 members, had outgrown its space at the PCAC, she said. The group rehearses in small auditorium and has instrument storage space.

Stella Greene, a former Plymouth City Commission member, was

enthusiastic as she greeted visitors to Central PARC Art Studios, where director Leslie Greeneisen offers lessons and studio time. PARC is "the right thing for a community like ours," Greene said.

"I foresee this as being something that just kind of gets everyone's creative juices going," she said.

Soenen says PARC is currently paying its way, through rent paid by tenants, and will publish

a business plan next spring. In general, the plan is to ask Plymouth and Plymouth Township taxpayers for funding to tear down parts of the complex, renovate the oldest part of it, which dates from 1917, and redevelop other parts of the site with new facilities.

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Wayne-Westland board approves superintendent's goals for '15-16

Sue Mason
Staff Writer

implementation in the future, depending on money, time and staff."



Harmala

For Harmala, the mission will be to develop a strategic plan for long- and short-term needs of the district that include, among other things, an instructional plan that ensures student achievement in academics. She also must continue to build a foundation of trust with board members and be transparent about teamwork with the staff and the community.

"I believe strategic planning is a big goal for this year and we can bring in some items from previous goals," Harmala said in presenting her list to the school board at the special meeting.

The strategic planning

goal includes five sections. In addition to the instructional plan, Harmala will work on investigating alternative schools like a magnet, charter and STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) schools that will attract new enrollment; developing a building and site use plan that looks at demolition, land sale or re-development; conducting a study on the feasibility of a bond request; and developing a talent plan to attract and retain high-quality employees.

The strategic plan will also include providing stakeholders with a common understanding and acceptance of the district's mission and vision.

"People have talked about how the culture has changed in the district, how Dr. Harmala is approachable," board Treasurer Shawna Walker said at the special meeting. "I think this should

be an ongoing goal. Trust can be lost."

"We need to work at it," board President Thomas Buckalew added. "If you don't work at it, it can be lost."

Trustee Sally Madison noted that the board has built that foundation with Harmala and the staff and that it's more of a "common practice."

"I think it should be a common practice; a goal is something you reach for," she said. "I feel we have a great foundation and we can continue that process while we focus on another goal. I can see so much change that I'm comfortable and confident that this has become a common practice."

The board approved Harmala's goals by a 6-0 vote, with Buckalew absent.

"I am very supportive of the superintendent and we, as a board, will work with her to accomplish her goals," Griffin said.

Knezek seeks repeal of Michigan fireworks law

State Sen. David Knezek, D-Dearborn Heights, has introduced legislation that would repeal the Fireworks Safety Act of 2011, returning Michigan to the rules and guidelines that were in place prior to its passage.

This legislation was prompted by several constituent complaints and resolutions passed by the Dearborn Heights City Council, the Garden City Council and the Redford Township Board of Trustees.

"Since first being elected in 2012, my office has routinely handled constituent complaints surrounding the use of fireworks," Knezek said. "The complaints have come from many different people, ranging from pet owners to parents, worried about the safety of their homes and families, and our military veterans."

Knezek's legislation would only allow municipalities to grant fireworks permits for outdoor pest control or agricultural purposes; for public display by



Knezek

municipalities, fair associations, amusement parks or other eligible groups of

individuals.

It would prohibit anyone under age 18 from being granted a fireworks permit. The legislation still allows the sale, possession or transfer of certain toy pistols, paper caps, sparklers and toy snakes as well as other small products.

Senate Bills 450 and 451 were read for the first time on the Senate Floor on Sept. 9 and referred to the Committee on Government Operations where they await a hearing. Identical legislation was introduced in the Michigan House of Representatives on June 16 by Rep. Henry Yanez, D-Sterling Heights.

There have also been multiple petitions circulated calling for a ban with thousands of signatures from across the state.

Man charged in Plymouth Road fire that injured two

David Veselenak
Staff Writer

sive substance with intent to cause physical injury, one count of arson



Darlington

preparation to burn a dwelling and habitual offender fourth offense. His preliminary exam was scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 1, in Livonia's 16th District Court, Petsch said.

If convicted, he faces up to life in prison.

Fire inspector Keith Bo of the Livonia Fire Department said two individuals were inside the building when the fire broke out. He said both were transported to the hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.

The individuals injured with burns inside the building, Petsch said, appeared to be spending the night there. He could not say for sure whether Darlington knew there were people inside.

"That's what we believe," he said. "Whether he did, in fact, know, we can't say."

Fire knocked down quickly

Livonia Fire Chief Shadd Whitehead said firefighters were called to the building after an employee at the Crestwood Lounge Bar and Grill noticed the fire and called first responders. Crews arrived from across the city and knocked down the fire in about 10 minutes, Whitehead said.

"It was a fire that was knocked down fairly quickly," he said. "It was pretty much contained to the front portion of that building."

The Michigan State Police also arrived to assist in the investigation, Whitehead said.

He said the building was not vacant and it appeared the owner was possibly using it for storage.

"The building is occupied, but it's not in use. It's not a vacant building, it does have an owner," he said. "I would say it's not in significant use right now."

The incident remains under investigation by both the fire and police departments.

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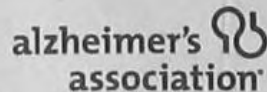
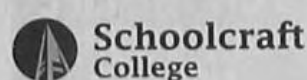
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Bras, oils, cooking on tap for library women's program

Women's health and fitness will be the focus as the Canton Public Library hosts a program in honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month in October.

It's called "All About the Girls: A Ladies Night Out" and it happens 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8.

A discussion of custom bra fittings with Millie Heinz, "The Bra Lady," will be on the agenda. A library press release says 80 percent of women are wearing the wrong size bra.

Heinz is expected to explain how wearing the right size bra not only improves the way women look and feel, but also provides the proper support that is important to a woman's overall health and well-being.

Heinz, from Essen-

tial Bodywear, will provide custom bra fittings and talk about undergarment care. She also accepts donations of gently used bras for local women's shelters.

Another session, "Essential Oils with Cheryl Ziobrom," explores how essential oils can support a woman's health and wellness.

Also, a cooking demonstration with chef Kristi Zebrowski of Grace Savory & Sweet is on tap for the program. Some may recognize her from the Canton Farmers Market. She will be showing how to make gluten-free and other healthy meals.

Light refreshments will be served and registration is required. Go to www.cantonpl.org or call 734-397-0999.

Oakland Hills superintendent set to climb four miles high

Jay Grossman
Staff Writer

A month or so from now, Steve Cook expects to find himself on the side of a mountain.

The Milford resident is preparing to climb Ama Dablam in Nepal, a trek of slightly more than 22,300 feet. He departs Oct. 17 from Michigan, when his 22-hour flight will take him from Los Angeles to Seoul, South Korea, to Kathmandu.

"The thing I've never done before is climb this high," Cook said. "And you don't know how you're going to do until you get up there. You never know how you're going to handle the thin air."

It's a journey of a lifetime for Cook, the 17-year golf course superintendent at Oakland Hills Country Club in Bloomfield Township. Plus, he's climbing for a cause by pledging to raise a minimum of \$30,000 for Make-A-Wish Michigan. The amount equates to about \$1.34 for every foot he climbs up the mountain.

"My wife has volunteered with Make-A-Wish for over 10 years," he said. "I'm not a parent and I can't imagine what



Steve Cook trained in Ouray, Colo., to prepare for the icy mountain conditions in Nepal.

a parent goes through when they find out their child is ill ... but here's an organization trying to help these kids and put a little joy back in their lives."

Bigger mountains

Cook, 56, has been climbing since 2009, when he ascended Mount Rainier in Washington. He's honed his skills through technical climbs in Ouray, Colo., and Wyoming's Grand Teton with an elevation of more than 13,700 feet.

He often climbs with Brian Warren, a professional guide with California-based Alpenglou, and for the past several years the two have talked about taking on bigger mountains.

"This is the right time," he said. "It's the off-season at the golf course and, at my age, it's a mountain I can handle safely. I've hiked and backpacked my whole life and I've transitioned to rock climbing and climbing ice in the winter. The U.S. Amateur is coming next year to Oakland Hills and in 2017 I'll

be pushing 59. I'm ready to take my shot."

By any definition, Ama Dablam is a big mountain. The Himalayan peak, about 12 miles from Mount Everest, is known for its breathtaking views and steep passages carved out rock, snow and ice.

Cook knows the climb is dangerous. His trip coincides with the opening of the film *Everest*, which chronicles the death of eight climbers in 1996 who were trapped near the peak in a blizzard. Ten years later, in 2006, six climbers were killed on Ama Dablam when they were caught in an avalanche.

"It's a very technical mountain, so your rope skills have to be good," he said. "You need to make sure your winter camping skills are honed in ... and there's the weather. We'll probably continue even if it drops to 15 (degrees) below (zero), but we won't climb if it gets too windy. If someone gets hurt up there, it's very difficult to get them down."

He does most of his

cross-training at Kensington Metropark, where he jogs, hikes and bikes with a loaded backpack.

"Not getting sick is the biggest thing right now," he said. "The last thing you want to pick up is a bug or virus right before you're about to climb."

Sherpa guides

Warren and a small team of Sherpa guides will lead the expedition. Along with Cook, the group will include a climber from Singapore and another climber from Russia. They'll rendezvous in Kathmandu before heading to base camp.

Oxygen won't be necessary, since the ascent won't exceed 24,000 feet. Cook said, for the most part, the terrain is very similar to Grand Teton, only much higher.

"I've lived in Europe and traveled a lot back and forth," he said. "But I've never flown to Asia, so this will be a whole new experience for me."

He plans to chronicle it with a diary and photographs. Even if he doesn't make it to the top, he won't be disappointed.

"There are so many factors - especially the weather," he said. "My goal has already been reached, knowing I'll be helping out others. If it's in God's hands to reach the summit, great, it will be a wonderful experience. But I won't be disappointed if things don't work out."

He'll return home Nov. 19. Go to www.stevewishclimb.blogspot.com to track his journey or help with his fundraising efforts.

jgrossman@hometownlife.com

WHY BE CATHOLIC?

The exciting series of personal stories and testimonies kicks off its 7th season with an outstanding roster of new speakers.

**Tuesday,
September 29th, 7 PM**

Former President of the Michigan Board of Education and founder of Detroit's Cornerstone Schools, **Clark Durant** and his wife **Susan**, will kick off Season 7 with their joint conversion story. Having met at the Economic Foundation for Education in New York, both shared a mutual attraction to the Eucharist, particularly the teachings of Christ reflected in the Gospel of John and the notion of belonging to a Eucharistic community.



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Observer's Mason receives key to city before retirement

LeAnne Rogers
Staff Writer

Journalists usually try to stay out of the spotlight, but Wayne-Westland Observer editor Sue Mason was center stage at the State of the City Address.

Before beginning his speech, Westland Mayor William Wild recognized Mason, who is retiring next month, presenting her with the key to the city.

"If you are an avid reader of the local Observer & Eccentric or live in the area, then you have to know Sue Mason," Wild said. "After 35 years of community journalism, Sue is retiring. She has done an

incredible job advancing news to our community through her work."

Also editor of the Garden City Observer, Mason has been with the papers since 1985 and had worked previously for other suburban newspapers in Dearborn and Wayne.

"Sue is someone who always exudes the highest level of professional excellence and brings true meaning to the term professional journalism," Wild said.

During her career, Mason has won numerous awards for her writing and for her sections from the National Newspaper Association, Suburban Newspapers of America and the Michi-

gan Press Association. She has twice been recognized by the Michigan PTA for coverage of education and schools and she was honored by the Wayne-Westland Community Schools for her exemplary coverage of educational issues.

Mason was also the 2007 Westland Civitans Citizen of the Year and served 15 years on the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Advisory Board. Mason is also a past recipient of the prestigious ATHENA Award that recognizes individuals on the merits of attaining and personifying the highest level of professional excellence and for opening the door to professional opportu-

nities for women.

A John Glenn High School graduate and Westland resident, Mason and her husband Bob have two children, Bobby and Carolee.

"Sue, it is apparent in your writing that you know and care deeply about your hometown," Wild said. "I have always enjoyed your columns and appreciate you keeping us abreast of important issues happening in our communities and the fairness you have always showed me personally and my administration over the years."

"I will truly treasure this," Mason said, receiving the key to the city.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Retiring Wayne-Westland Observer editor Sue Mason had a few words for the crowd after Mayor William Wild presented her with a key to the city.

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Alan Helmkamp

introduced by Terry Marecki

Carl Riegel

introduced by Tammy Bonifield

Dr. Janet Haas

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**Thursday, October 1st
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@7:00 pm

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

ROBOTS IN THE PARK

Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 27
Location: Kellogg Park and the Gathering
Details: The Plymouth-Canton Educational Park's robotics team, Lightning Robotics, is hosting robotic demonstrations and drive-a-robot, various activities and informational booths to showcase the different aspects of the FIRST Robotics program. The event is family friendly and great for all ages, elementary through adult.
Cost: Free

SPOTLIGHT ON 'PRODUCERS'

Time/Date: 8 p.m. for Saturday performances; 2 p.m. for Sunday performances, Sept. 27
Location: Village Theater is at 50400 Cherry Hill in Canton
Details: The Spotlight Players stage *The Producers*
Cost: Tickets are \$16 to \$18 each. They can be purchased by calling the box office at 734-394-5300 or at <http://www.spotlight-playersmi.org/>. Tickets are also available for purchase at the box office one hour prior to show time.

ELKS JAZZ

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29
Location: Plymouth-Ann Arbor Elks, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth
Details: The Royal Garden Trio with James Dapogny will bring some Dixieland and early jazz favorites to the Elks
Contact: 734-453-1780, go to www.plymouthannarbor-elks325.com or email jazzat-theelks@gmail.com.

TRANSPLANT BENEFIT

Time/Date: 2:30-5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3
Location: Super Bowl Lanes, 45100 Ford Road, Canton
Details: Double-lung transplant benefit for Michele Scot to raise money for surgery and treatment
Cost: \$20 per person for bowling, pizza and pop, along with 50/50 drawings, basket raffles and a silent auction.

TEEN DRUG USE

Time/Date: 6:3-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6
Location: Muslim Community of Western Suburbs, or Canton Mosque, 40440 Palmer Road
Details: DRUGS 101: What Parents Want to Know. All parents invited to an informative session on the signs, symptoms and current trends of teen

drug use.

Contact: Register at www.stjoeshealth.org/classes.

RECORDS CLOSED

Time/Date: Thursday, Oct. 8
Details: Canton Public Safety's Records Bureau will be closed to the public. It will resume normal business hours on Friday, Oct. 9.

MASONS OPEN HOUSE

Time/Date: Oct. 17
Location: 116 S. Meadow Road, Plymouth
Details: The Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of the state of Michigan is planning a statewide open house and information drive Oct. 17. This includes each subordinate lodge, including the one in Plymouth.
Contact: Daniel M.J. Corshia, Masonic ambassador, at 774-454-2770 or plymouth@massfreemasonry.net

MINISTRY TRAINING

Time/Date: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17
Location: Ward Church, 40000 Six Mile Rd., Northville Township
Details: Twenty-eight classes with keynote speaker Diane Frank; music, lunch included in registration fee; bonus prize drawing, Christian books, CDs, DVDs, videos; 11-day Kids Korner
Contact: To register, call 248-557-5526 or go to www.iceaonline.org

CLASS REUNION

Time/Date: Saturday, Oct. 24
Location: One Under on Five Mile, 35780 Five Mile Road, No. 2, Livonia
Details: Livonia Stevenson High School Class of 1975 reunion.
Contact: www.stevensonclassof75.com, and click on the reunion tab or call Ray Walker at 734-718-5629.

SEEKING VOLUNTEERS

Time/Date: Apply now; orientation Oct. 13
Location: Compassionate Care Hospice, 5730 N. Lilley Road, Suite A, Canton
Details: Compassionate Care Hospice seeks caring, compassionate volunteers with big hearts to help with patient care and companionship, office support, group activities and more. Volunteer training sessions will cover mission and values, confidentiality, communication and listening skills, grief, loss, the dying process and information pertinent to serving the needs of the patients. Interested volunteers may also choose to receive additional training and serve as specialized spiritual or bereavement volun-



Meet some of Plymouth's ghosts at the Plymouth Historical Museum's annual ghost walk.

teer.

Contact: Volunteer coordinator with questions or to apply for a brief interview 888-983-9050.

CEMETERY WALK

Time/Date: 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24
Location: Riverside Cemetery, 660 Plymouth Road
Details: Meet and greet some of the ghosts from Plymouth's past during the Plymouth Historical Museum's "Plymouth Ghosts" Cemetery Walk. Groups depart promptly every 15 minutes. Hamburgers and hot dogs will be available for purchase 3:45-7 p.m. The walk lasts 60-90 minutes and involves some walking over uneven ground, so wear sturdy walking shoes. Bring flashlights for later tour times.
Cost: Tickets are \$10 each. If tickets are still available the day of the event, they will cost \$15. Purchase tickets at the Plymouth Historical Museum or on the Museum's website (http://www.plymouthhistory.org/events/Plymouth-Ghosts-Cemetery-Walk-at-Riverside-Cemetery_ET45.html?SortBox=201510) using Paypal.

VISIT THE FAIR

Time/Date: 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday through Nov. 1
Location: Plymouth Historical

Museum, 155 S. Main, Plymouth
Details: The Fair That Changed America — also known as the

Chicago World's Fair — the 1893 Exposition and all the history it made comes back to life at the Plymouth Historical Museum with the newest exhibit, "The Fair That Changed America."
Admission: \$5 for adults; \$2 for children ages 6-17. Through Labor Day, active duty service men and women are admitted free to the museum, designated as a Blue Star Museum.

Contact: www.plymouth-history.org or 734-455-8940

SALINE ANTIQUES

Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 22 and Dec. 6
Location: Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor/Saline Road, Ann Arbor
Details: The Saline Antiques & Vintage Market is open. The event is pet-friendly, but pets must be leashed. The event continues rain or shine. Everything is under cover with food and refreshments.
Cost: Admission is \$6. Parking is free
Contact: www.salineantiques-market.com. To become an exhibitor, contact Doug Supinger, manager, at 937-875-0808 or email salinemarket@gmail.com

NEW FOOD PANTRY

Time/Date: 2-4 p.m. each

Thursday

Location: Abundant Life Church of God, 21000 Hannan, Canton
Details: The church has opened a food pantry for individuals and families in need.
Contact: Church office, 734-722-7688

MEETINGS CHANGED

Time/Date: 3-5 p.m. second Sunday of each month
Location: St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon, Plymouth
Details: PFLAG P-C is committed to advancing equality and societal acceptance of LGBT people through its threefold mission of support, education and advocacy.

CANTON MARKET

Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Sunday
Location: Preservation Park on Ridge Road, Canton
Details: Canton Farmers Market now open

PLYMOUTH MARKET

Time/Date: 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each Saturday through Oct. 30
Location: In and around The Gathering, downtown Plymouth
Details: Plymouth Farmers Market open

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Oct. 14: Cantoro Italian Market II
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Birmingham's Emagine Palladium ready to offer enhanced movie-going experience

Jay Grossman
Staff Writer

Step inside the Emagine Palladium and Ironwood Grill, where Hollywood magic meets Birmingham bliss.

Emagine Entertainment CEO Paul Glantz led a personal tour Wednesday of the new theater, which is located on the top floor of the newly-remodeled Palladium Building off North Old Woodward and Hamilton Row. The five-screen complex opens to the public Oct. 2, just in time for the premiere of Matt Damon's *The Martian*.

"What we're offering here is a great evening where you can relax and enjoy a movie," Glantz said. "If you're arriving early to see a film, come in and have a drink or enjoy a meal. ... If you're running late, don't worry about it because you'll have designated seating."

The complex will have a total of 540 seats, a sharp contrast from the former Uptown Palladium that offered 12 screens and 2,500 seats at the same location. The old escalator that once carried customers up to the theaters has been replaced with two elevators.

The culinary team from the Ironwood Grill of Plymouth will be running the theater restaurant, which Glantz describes as "upscale casual." Large-screen televisions fill the dining room and bar area, while a series of retractable windows has been added along one of the walls to offer diners a spectacular view of downtown Birmingham. Canton Township is also home to an Emagine Theater.

"I've been told there's



Previews ran on one of the screens at the Emagine Palladium. Each auditorium is equipped with digital surround sound and 4K projectors.

not really a great sports bar in Birmingham," Glantz said. "There is now."

Looking inside one of the auditoriums, Glantz said the biggest change is in the seating: a room that once sat 340 customers now seats 120. Large reclining leather chairs and plenty of leg room fill the extra space.

"The goal is to make sure everyone has a great seat in the house," he said. "There's no point to selling a seat if you're going to create an unhappy customer."

Each of the five auditoriums is equipped with digital surround sound and 4K projectors. Glantz even promises the theater will serve only fresh popcorn and that it won't be stored in bags overnight like at some theaters.

The theater is selling up to 1,000 annual Platinum Memberships that will offer customers preferred seating and

other perks. Glantz said 250 memberships have already been sold. His partner in the project is Jon Goldstein, owner of the Maple Theater in Bloomfield Township.

Local residents living around the theater have been invited to a pair of open house events set for Wednesday and Thursday nights. Based on the number of RSVPs, Glantz said he expects more than 800 people over the course of the two evenings.

And while there's plenty of home entertainment systems available, Glantz said he's doing his best to continually raise the bar on the thrill of watching a movie on the big screen.

"Everyone has a big-screen TV," he said. "But I don't think they have a screen like ours."

jgrossman@hometownlife.com | 586-826-7030 Twitter: @BhmEccentric



Retractable windows were installed inside the restaurant, offering customers a spectacular view of downtown Birmingham.

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Sweetest Day event benefit for Scarlet's Smile

Spinal muscular atrophy is the leading genetic cause of death in infants. One in 6,000 children is born with it – and Scarlet's Smile wants to do something about that.

Named for 3-year-old Scarlet Goszczynski of Commerce Township, Scarlet's Smile is launching its 501(c)3 foundation with a Sweetest Day dinner, dance and auction Oct. 3 in the Grand Ballroom at the Sheraton Hotel in Novi.

Emceed by WXYZ-TV (Channel 7) chief meteorologist Dave Rexroth, the evening starts at 6:30 p.m. with an hour of cocktails and mingling with local celebrities and a musical performance by Motown legend Martha Reeves. A formal dinner will be served as dozens of items are put on display for silent auction, including autographed jerseys from Detroit Tigers player Miguel Cabrera and Detroit Red Wings legend Chris Chelios. Also up for auction is an eight-day/seven-night condo stay at one of dozens of resorts worldwide, including airfare for two. Roger Penske has donated



Scarlet Goszczynski is a 2-year-old little girl diagnosed with Type 2 spinal muscular atrophy.

grandstand tickets for four to the Detroit Grand Prix, plus four "hot laps," a one-of-a-kind opportunity to speed around the track with a professional driver behind the wheel. Guests can also bid on a helicopter ride over Detroit, courtesy of Thomas Helicopters, followed by dinner at a top area restaurant.

The Scarlet's Smile Foundation's goal is to help local families of SMA babies, specifically, and all disabled children in general. Among plans on the drawing board: a totally accessible playground in Oakland County, the gift of iPads and other technology for SMA children and funds for medical and therapy equipment not covered by insurance. A portion of proceeds raised by Scarlet's Smile will be

earmarked for medical research.

Scarlet Goszczynski was diagnosed with Type 2 SMA at 8 months of age. The disease has robbed her of most of her strength, leaving her unable to walk or sit up and she has only limited use of her arms. But her gregarious personality and infectious smile prompted Michigan Gov. Rick Snyder to invite her to the state Capitol to witness the signing of an SMA Awareness Month proclamation in August. Her face adorned billboards across Michigan through August and she inspired the viral #SMashSMA social media campaign that had thousands of people, including TV talk show star Jimmy Kimmel, posting videos of themselves smashing things.

PENN-TasteTic Crawl debuts in downtown Plymouth

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, in a joint effort with the Friends of the Penn, announce the inaugural PENN-TasteTic Downtown Plymouth Restaurant Crawl, set for 5-8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6.

"Crawlers" can walk around downtown Plymouth enjoying delicious samples and treats from

many of their favorite Plymouth restaurants.

Attendees will get a chance to vote for their favorite taste and restaurant. Tickets are pre-sale only. The cost is \$20 for adults and \$15 for children 10 and under and can be purchased at the chamber office (850 W. Ann Arbor Trail in downtown Plymouth).

Participating restaurants include Alpine Chocolat Haus, Barrio Cocina, Burger Spot, Cupcake Station, E.G. Nick's, Fiamma Grill, Ironwood Grill, Jay's Stuffed Burgers, Jimmy John's, Kilwin's, Little Bangkok, Nico & Vali, Post Local Bistro, Simply Fresh Mediterranean Grill and Yogurt Palooza.

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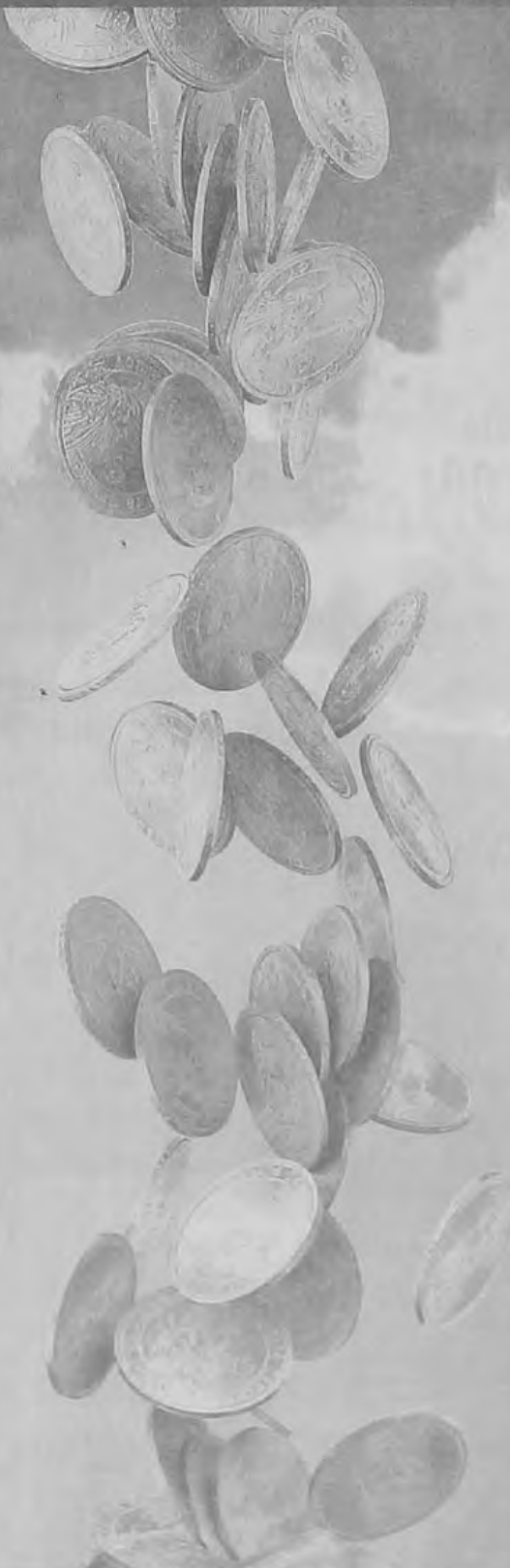
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USA TODAY
MAKE A DIFFERENCE DAY



Jesuit experience has Farmington grad appreciating what he has

Pamela A. Zinkosky
Correspondent

Most Farmington-area adults have a driver's license and own at least one pair of winter boots, not to mention have a roof over their heads and eat three meals per day. But Farmington High School graduate Adam Perry has befriended many who are quite grateful to get any of these things.

As a Jesuit Volunteer Corps member working at the Coalition for the Homeless in New York City, Perry learned to appreciate what he has. "It really made me appreciate the simple things," he said. "I had clients start crying because I gave them a pair of boots" or got them a new driver's license – two prized items among the homeless.

Since homeless people don't have a place to put their belongings, identification cards can get stolen or lost, which makes applying for a job very difficult, he explained. Boots likewise get stolen, lost or worn out from the wear and tear of being on the street, Perry said.

Perry, 23, obtained his bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan and was beginning a master's degree program in social work. He wanted to experience social work firsthand to make sure it was what he wanted to do and he saw the Jesuit Volunteer Corps as a good opportunity.

As a member of the Jesuit-run St. Mary Student Parish on the Ann Arbor U-M campus, Perry learned about the Jesuit Volunteer Corps. The 75-employee organization places volunteers at 250 different agencies in 37 U.S. cities and six



Adam Perry (right) works at the Grand Central Food Program with volunteer Dean Cain.

countries and boasts low administrative costs, with 87 cents per dollar going to direct services.

"They have a really good track record," said Perry, who also liked the organization's Catholic foundation. "I wanted that spiritual component."

Food and outreach

At the Coalition for the Homeless, Perry worked for the Grand Central Food Program from August 2014 to August 2015, managing the company's soup kitchen several days a week, running one of three food vans other days and conducting individual case management for the homeless on other days – responsibilities he said would typically be given to social workers with master's degrees.

The food vans serve 800 to 1,000 meals per night, Perry said. They traveling through lower

Manhattan, upper Manhattan and the Bronx and afford the Coalition a means for outreach. Homeless people who may never have known about the soup kitchen could learn about the Coalition's case management services, which could be anything from helping someone apply for a job to interpreting apartment contracts to referrals to homeless shelters.

"I really got a wide breadth of what a case manager would do," Perry said.

As a case manager, Perry befriended many homeless people and learned to empathize with their situations. Many of them had one catastrophic event that led them to ultimately become homeless, he said.

"The one thing my clients had in common was that they needed someone to care," he said. They might have

had people who cared about them in the past, but "they've used those resources up. That's why they're in the situation they're in."

Building on experience

"For social work, experience in the field is huge," said Perry, so spending a year in the Jesuit Volunteer Corps was a good resume-builder. He would recommend it to anyone looking for experience in social services.

"I really enjoyed my experience," he said. "It's a good way to get that experience. You get to travel and it's a pretty streamlined program."

For instance, some organizations require volunteers to find their own affordable housing, whereas the Jesuit Volunteer Corps has housing already set up. It is also a well-known organization with a good reputation, so social service agencies want to work with it.

Looking to future

These days, Perry is working on his master's degree and looking toward bigger things. In New York, he worked on the micro level, managing individual cases and running the food van – sometimes as a one-man show if no volunteers were available. His future interests, however, lie in macro social work, he said – like creating new programs, helping companies spend their dollars more efficiently and advocating for social issues.

In the meantime, Perry lives on the Ann Arbor campus with his brother and enjoys being a Wolverine. He's in good company, as his older brother graduated from the university as well.

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Saturday, October 3, 2015
Half Marathon: 8:00 a.m.
5K: 8:45 a.m.
Hines Park in Plymouth Township, MI

Entry includes technical race shirt for all distances and a finisher's medal for all distances

All proceeds will go towards the maintenance and upkeep of the First Responders Memorial (Hines Drive and Haggerty Rd.)

For registration and race details, visit www.HeroesOnHines.com

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*\$15, \$25 or
\$35 per person.*

Beverages, gratuity and tax are not included in the rate. No tickets or passes are necessary. Patrons can simply dine out at as frequently as they want over the nine-day period. Advance reservations are also not required but are strongly suggested and can be made by calling restaurants directly.



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Caleb Nesler
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SALEM LINK

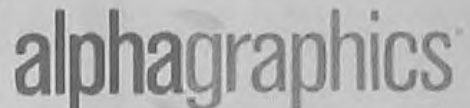
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JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Northville's Adam Ghabra (right) runs the ball against Salem's Jacob Miller.

PREP FOOTBALL

Mustangs' backup QB gets job done vs. Salem

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Jack Burke proved Friday night that he's was more than your normal understudy.

The Northville junior quarterback, filling in for injured starter Justin Zimbo, took on the lead role without a hitch while keeping the Mustangs' unbeaten season intact with a hard-fought 20-13 homecoming win over Salem.

Burke, who also played full time all night in the secondary, rushed for a team-high 137 yards on 22 carries and scored the game-winning touchdown on a 7-yard keeper to break a 13-13 tie with only 7:08 remaining to push Mustangs' overall record to 5-0 and 3-0 in the KLAA's Central Division.

The 6-foot, 184-pound Burke learned mid-week he was getting the start.

"I heard Zimbo wasn't going

to be able to play and just got ready from there," Burke said. "(Zimbo) gave me some pointers. He just told me, 'Ball-out, get that victory and move on to next week.'"

Even though Burke took varsity snaps last year as a sophomore, he admitted to some early-game jitters.

"Especially when I came straight from defense I was a

See SALEM, Page B2

PLYMOUTH 48, FRANKLIN 44



JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO
Breaking a long gainer for Plymouth during Friday night's see-saw football game against Livonia Franklin is senior Cameron Stella.

PREP FOOTBALL

Sanders sparks Chiefs to big win

Tim Smith
Staff Writer

There were two noteworthy things going on Friday at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park junior varsity football field.

On the field, the Canton Chiefs — led by the unstoppable Markus Sanders — blitzed Westland John Glenn, 26-0, in the first half and went on to a 47-7 KLAA South Division victory.

More importantly, fans coming to the contest were able to donate money and buy pink "Rise as One" T-shirts to help support Friday's Coaches vs. Cancer benefit. The fundraiser is part of a national program between the American Cancer Society and Na-

See CHIEFS, Page B3

WHAT A WILD (CAT) NIGHT

Plymouth is last team standing in crazy 48-44 win over Franklin

Tim Smith
Staff Writer

It was homecoming night at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park and the stands were overflowing with fans hungry to see the host Wildcats hang on against Livonia Franklin.

One of those Wildcats who had plenty to say about whether those people went home

happy was senior Victor Abraham, who came up with one of the biggest plays in Plymouth's scoring march that turned a potential defeat into a 48-44 victory.

The KLAA South Division match-up was a back-and-forth affair all night, with the Patriots riding the strong legs of senior quarterback Denzel Adams and going up 44-42

with just under six minutes remaining.

Plymouth got the ball back near its own 30 and didn't waste any time as senior quarterback Chris Walls' short screen to senior running back Cameron Stella turned into a 50-yard scamper down the right sideline.

Two plays later, at Franklin's 19, Walls threw a pass

intended for Abraham near the goal line.

Concentration

The ball was tipped by a Patriots linebacker, but Abraham maintained his focus and hauled it in at the 3. That set up Stella's winning touchdown with 2:34 remaining.

"I was focused," Abraham said. "I just really wanted us

See WILDCATS, Page B2



TIM SMITH
Brian Bartos, Katherine Herb, Joelle Troszak at Friday's benefit game.

PREP BOYS SOCCER

Canton in the driver's seat in KLAA South

Chiefs blank Wildcats in battle of division's top teams

Tim Smith
Staff Writer

This campus rivalry thing never gets old between Canton's and Plymouth's varsity boys soccer teams.

But for Plymouth junior defender Van Nguyen, falling short once again to the Chiefs is getting tiring.

Canton took a stranglehold on the KLAA South Division lead with Thursday's hard-fought and downright chippy 2-0 victory over the Wildcats

on the varsity turf field at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park.

"It's a rivalry game, you know? We haven't beaten this team in a long time. It's just really tough for us to take another loss here."

"We had a lot of chances in front of the net, we just struggled to put it away. We'll get them next time, though, we'll see them in playoffs."

Canton improved to 10-2-1 overall and 5-0-1 in the KLAA South with the victory while

Plymouth dropped to 9-3-1 and 4-2-0.

All it took

The Chiefs only needed one goal, especially with the way junior goalkeeper Steven Page and his defense played against Plymouth offensive stalwarts such as seniors Mike Blake and Jayden Huxtable.

That goal came with about seven minutes remaining in the first half when Canton senior forward Hunter Olson sent a pass up to senior for-

See SOCCER, Page B3



ED HENGESH | EXPRESS PHOTO
Canton's Jason Ren (left) and Plymouth's Bennett Brooks vie for the ball Thursday night.

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WILDCATS

Continued from Page B1

to score. I wasn't letting the game go down."

The mob of thrilled Plymouth fans let him know he succeeded.

Abraham, however, shook his head when talking about Adams — who twice during the second half led his team on scoring drives that put the Patriots on top.

"He's a good athlete; I've got to give him credit," Abraham said. "But it doesn't take one guy, it takes a whole team to win a game. Obviously, we were on top this game."

Plymouth (4-1, 3-0) still didn't breathe a collective sigh of relief until the final seconds ticked off the new scoreboard at P-CEP's varsity turf field.

First, a hard hit injured Adams (jammed shoulder) with 25 seconds to go. Then, a desperation pass by junior David Brackett was picked off by Walls to conclude the tense, thrilling game.

"Those boys can play," Plymouth head coach Mike Sawchuk said about Abraham and Stella, among others. "Now we got to make sure everybody plays and does their job."

"If we want to be good, we've got to do our job."

Sawchuk lamented some key penalties that nullified one Plymouth touchdown in the fourth and set up what at the time was Franklin's go-ahead TD (44-42 on a 25-yard run by Jacob Clark, followed by his two-point con-

version run).

There were other miscues, too. "They (Patriots) did a great job of putting the ball in that athlete's hands, he's a pretty damn good football player," Sawchuk said, referring to Adams. "Credit goes to their coaching staff, they did a great job."

"Obviously, we self-inflicted again and blew coverages. We got to clean it up or we're not going to win games like this."

Franklin head coach Chris Kelbert, whose team dipped to 2-3, 1-2, said an early 14-0 hole is what ultimately did in his team.

In the first quarter, Stella scored on runs of 74 and 3 yards.

"To come and play a first quarter like that is inexcusable," Kelbert said. "We knew we had to play a perfect game to beat these guys and they didn't show up."

The Patriots did rally in the second quarter, however, making it a 28-28 contest at the break.

Franklin got on the board with 10:21 left in the second on a 3-yard run by Adams, but gave it right back to Plymouth when Walls took it to the house from his own 35-yard line.

Adams responded, breaking free for a 38-yard scoring dash with 7:41 to go, slicing the Plymouth lead to 21-14.

Just 16 seconds later, the Wildcats bumped their advantage up to 14 points when junior Isaac Emminger went 90 yards on a kickoff return for the TD.

tsmith@hometownlife.com
Twitter: @TimSmith_Sports



JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

Nate Emminger (left) and Chase Timko (right) tackle Nate Bienkiewicz.

SALEM

Continued from Page B1

little shaky, but I think I settled down a little bit and settled into the game," Burke said.

Northville struck first with 1:50 left in the first quarter on the first Jake Moody's two field goals, this one from 31 yards for a 3-0 lead.

But Salem, led by 5-9, 195-pound senior running back Deston Langford, answered just 79 seconds later on Langford's 20-yard TD run as the Rocks drove 67 yards in just four plays.

But William Neumaier's extra point attempt hit the left upright to keep the Salem lead at 6-3.

Northville scored on its next possession, capping a six-play, 65-yard drive as Zach Prystash ran around end for a 2-yard TD with 11:18 left in the second quarter.

Moody's PAT made it 10-6 and the sophomore kicker came through with another field goal, this time from 34 yards out with 2:35 left in the half, to put Northville ahead 13-6.

But with three timeouts in their pocket and despite starting on their own 20, the Rocks moved down the field in 11 plays as Langford, who had 152 yards on 22 carries, bulled in from 2 yards out with only 18 seconds remaining to even the count at 13-13 at intermission.

In the third quarter, a 35-yard run by Burke put the ball in the red zone, but the Rocks thwarted the Northville threat on Calin Crawford's interception in the end zone.

With the game still tied in the fourth, Burke ran in from 7 yards out for the game-winning TD.

And then Northville's defense came up with three big stops, including one and a fourth-and-five and another on a fourth-and-eight with only 1:26 to go.

Northville's Christian Field also came up with clutch 52- and 40-yard punts on pin Salem back on its own 7 and 16, respectively, on its final two possessions.

Although the Mustangs were outgained in total offense, 368-259, it was their defense which held tough, led by Ryan Nelson, who was in on 12 tackles,



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Northville's Matthew Komorous (left) goes against Salem offensive lineman Vince Vanderooest during Friday's game.

along with Michael Minick (11 tackles) and Burke (10 tackles, including four solo).

"We had some opportunities to make some big plays in the first half and we missed," Northville coach Matt Ladach said. "And as a result, we gave up some big plays. In the second half, we were able to turn it around and make those plays. So really, really great job by our defense — by the players, by the coaching staff. It was just a great team effort."

Salem quarterback Alex Nicholson was 10-of-21 passing for 154 yards, but the Rocks couldn't get into the end zone during the second half.

"It's just the little things that keep bringing us back after something good would happen," said Salem coach Kurt Britnell, whose team slipped to 2-3 overall and 1-2 in the KLAA Central. "We just couldn't get the 'mojo' going and had a couple good stops there where I thought we could get something going and we just couldn't do it."

The Rocks had eight penalties for 85 yards, which didn't help their cause, while also having a player ejected in the second quarter.

"And we shot ourselves in the foot more than anything else," Britnell said. "We did it last week and we did it this week. We're doing it to ourselves. We got our offense going a little bit, even though it doesn't show it on the scoreboard. Hopefully, we can build on that and stick together and get this thing the rest of the way."

Salem converted just two of 13 on third down and only one of four on fourth.

"Hopefully, we can work those out," Britnell said. "There's a lot of football to be played for us to do what we want to do. We're good enough, we're just not showing it. We'll be all right ... I hope."

Of Northville's 259 total yards, 214 came on the ground. Burke credited his offensive line.

"They opened up some huge holes and guys just executed," he said. "Great team effort."

Ladach, meanwhile, challenged his blockers at halftime.

"We said, 'Hey, we can hit the edge?'" he said. "We'd been trying to throw the ball, (we) got the whole O-line together in the corner of the locker room and asked them, 'Can we rely on you?' And we could."

And the Mustangs could also rely on Burke, who will be ready for next week's home game against unbeaten Livonia Stevenson (5-0, 3-0) if called upon.

"With Zimbo being out, we've got the most confidence in Jack," Ladach said. "I've been saying it all year, we have to have the best quarterback situation in southeast Michigan. We got two really good players at quarterback and Jack played really well tonight. I'm so proud of him."

Ladach said Zimbo is expected to play next Friday.

"Actually, there was a little bit of gray area tonight whether he could play or not," he said. "We were thinking he might be able to play, but for precautionary reasons we held him out and he's going to be back next week."

bemons@hometownlife.com

YOUTH FOOTBALL

Canton Lions gridders enjoy Week 3 success

On Sept. 20, the Canton Lions hosted their first home game at P-CEP against the Milan Big Red, who are new to the Western Suburban Junior Football League. Following is a recap of Week 3:

Varsity

In their first-ever meeting with the Milan Big Red, the Canton Lions varsity squad prevailed with a 20-12 win. Quarterback Jeremy Fuchs connected with Daylin Banks on an 18-yard touchdown pass. Cameron Wilborn had a 10-yard touchdown run, and Josh Bergevin pushed through for a one-yard touchdown.

Banks and Shamar Odom were responsible for the extra-point runs.

A tough Lions offensive line led by Nick Azzouz, Sean Britt, James Goldring, Lucas Holden, Seth Humm and Cameron Wallace blocked for the successful running plays. Greatest gains were 25-yard runs by both Fuchs and Wilborn.

Varsity highlights on defense included a fumble recovery by Banks, a 35-yard interception return by Bergevin, a sack forcing a turnover on downs by Jon Hanton, and a goal-line tackle by Wilborn. Leading tacklers were Azzouz, Banks, Bergevin, Britt, Ivan

Davis, Hanton, Holden, Humm, Daniel Martin, Odom, Ezell Snipes, Wallace and Wilborn. Gabe Fisher had a 30-yard kickoff.

The Lions will travel to John Glenn High School Sunday, Sept. 26 to meet the Westland Comets.

Junior varsity

The Canton Lions junior varsity team was on the winning end of a shutout this week, with a final score of 35-0. Lions scoring started with Marco Johnson's 26-yard touchdown run and Aidan Thompson on the extra-point carry. Johnson scored again on a punt return, with extra point

courtesy of Gavin Bobby. Another first-half touchdown was made by Joshua Nichols, extra point by Michael Kuzara.

Daniel Carroll started the second-half scoring, with another extra point by Kuzara. Derik Watson recovered a fumble for a touchdown, and Carroll delivered the extra point.

The defensive line led by Daniel Baldwin, Giulian Bodiu, Ethan Bennett and Brandon Keen shut down Milan's running game. George Faris Jr. made a fumble recovery.

Freshman

The freshman Lions dominated the Milan Big Red with a final score of 48-0. A relentless defense prevented Milan from any first downs. Highlights included a sack by Dominic Johnson and a fumble recovery by Luke Matusik.

Kris Easley scored two touchdowns. Aaron Alexander, Andrew (AJ) Clark, Ryan Goodson, Diego Hernandez-Ramirez, Luke Matusik and Josiah West each scored touchdowns and/or extra points.

The freshmen squad is currently 3-0 for the season.

Junior freshman

The junior freshman Lions scrimmaged with the Southfield Falcons, as Milan does not have a junior freshman team. The Lions started off with a roar due to an early fumble recovery by Evan Borsvold. A second fumble recovery by Borsvold later in the first quarter positioned the Lions offense for a 60-yard touchdown run by Julian Nichols.



CANTON LIONS

Canton Lions freshman players Aaron Alexander (left) and Justin Anderson deliver a sack.



CANTON LIONS

Junior varsity player Michael Kuzara (left) runs in an extra point for the Lions.

Strong tackling led by Nichols, Borsvold, Brendan Seed and Terrence Banks Jr. held the Fal-

cons to only one touchdown run of their own, ending the contest in a draw.

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COLLEGE SOCCER

Van Gassen keeps starring for Schoolcraft women kickers

Tim Smith
Staff Writer

Led by the offensive flair and production of Shae Van Gassen, Schoolcraft College's women's soccer team continues to score goals and win games.

Van Gassen scored a goal Wednesday afternoon, helping spark the Lady Ocelots to a 7-0 victory over Delta College. The win upped Schoolcraft's record to 7-0-0 overall and 5-0-0 in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association.

In addition, Van Gassen — who tallied four shots during 76 minutes of play against Delta — was named National Junior College Athletic Association Division I Player of the Week for the second time this season.

Schoolcraft had others who brought it against

Delta, including mid-fielder Colleen McKay and forward Katie Vitella, each registering two goals. Other markers were scored by Devon Powers and Tori Koontz.

Canton native Kelly Schmidt picked up an assist, while Lacey Chanady tallied three helpers.

Schoolcraft goalkeeper Katie Dangelmaier only needed to make two stops. The Ocelots out-shot Delta by a 32-5 margin.

Van Gassen registered six goals along with six assists earlier in the week, as Schoolcraft routed Owens Community College and Jackson College by respective scores of 8-0 and 13-0.

For the season, she is third in the nation in points with 38 and tied for fifth in goals with 14.

On Wednesday at Owens Community College in Toledo, Schoolcraft blanked the home team 4-0 behind two goals and an assist by Victor Contreras.

The Ocelots opened up a 3-0 halftime lead on goals by Contreras, Aiden Shennan (Canton) and Connor Rutz.

Contreras then capped off the day's scoring when he scored in the 72nd minute, off a feed from Costa Wells.

Making six stops for the shutout was goalkeeper Cameron Gwin.

Other Schoolcraft assists were tallied by David Tetaj and Jacob Rosen.

The Ocelots entered the weekend with a 7-0-1 record; Owens dropped to 4-6-0.

tsmith@hometownlife.com
Twitter: @Tim-Smith_Sports



Schoolcraft's Shae Van Gassen (right) was named NJCAA Division I Player of the Week for a second time this season.

BOYS TENNIS



Salem's No. 1 singles player, Keerthi Sajja, delivers a return during a recent match.

Salem netters split pair of tough matches

Tim Smith
Staff Writer

Despite the return of Parshva Sanghvi, who missed most of the season with a broken hand, Salem's varsity boys tennis team dropped a tough 6-3 matchup Thursday against Pinckney.

Sanghvi at 3 singles lost 6-0, 6-4 to Edwin Bredick. The Rocks' lone win in singles play was at 4 singles, with Abi Thiruvankat besting Matt Folk in three sets (4-6, 6-4, 10-7).

Keerthi Sajja and Taha Zirapory were defeated in 1 and 2 singles, respectively.

In doubles play, the Rocks scored wins at 2 (Caden and Conor Sweet winning 6-0, 7-5) and 4 (with AJ Choukair and Jacob Rumpetz prevailing by a 6-1, 6-3 score).

Things turned out better Monday for Salem, 5-4 winners over Walled Lake Central.

Victorious for the Rocks were Zirapory at 3 singles, Andrew Clark at 4 singles, Caden and Conor Sweet at 2 doubles, WenHao Yu-Ajai Bha-rathan at 3 doubles and Choukair-Rumpetz at 4 doubles.

Plymouth wrap

The KLAA South Division champion Wildcats lost a close match Monday against KLAA North champ Walled Lake North.

After Plymouth swept singles matches in straight sets, the Knights turned the tables to win all five doubles matches.

CHIEFS

Continued from Page B1

tional Association of Basketball Coaches.

On Wednesday, Sanders and all of Canton's football players — including those on the freshman, junior varsity and varsity teams — wore those same T-shirts as a way to support a cause that hits close to home for just about everybody.

"It's been very well-taken; people have been coming with bags of money," said Canton's Joelle Trozszak, who has a son on the ninth-grade team. "And anybody who doesn't have change is giving dollar bills, \$5, \$10, and \$20 bills."

"It's supporting the cause, all (Canton) football players, varsity, JV and freshman received that. They all wore it to school on Wednesday to support the cause. They're selling extra ones, too."

Trozszak, along with Brian Bartos of Plymouth and Katherine Herb, met fans as they arrived at the gate, collecting change, bills and selling T-shirts.

"It's a great event. We're all touched by cancer," Trozszak said. "I'm actually a breast cancer survivor, 14 years now. It's great anytime we can give support."

According to Julie Baechler, wife of Canton head football coach Tim Baechler, the cancer fight is something that is taken seriously by everybody connected with the program.

"There's a former player, Joshua Nolan, who graduated in 2011, who is battling cancer," Baechler said. "I think they hold that close to their heart."

"In addition, we have one of the coach's wives who's battling breast cancer and some other people. Everybody's touched by cancer, so I think everybody realizes how important it (the benefit) is."

There was no charity taking place on the grass field not far from where Baechler was standing, largely because of the efforts of 5-7 junior Sanders.

In the first quarter, Sanders scored on a 47-yard run just 18 seconds into the KLAA South Division match-up. That launched his 257-yard, six-TD performance.

Before halftime, Sanders found the end zone on runs of 16, 3 and 13 yards as the Chiefs outgained the Rockets by a 256-44 margin in the first half alone.

John Glenn had trouble putting much of anything together and the Canton defense made some key plays whenever they were needed.

With just seven seconds to go in the first half, sophomore Colin Troup intercepted a pass to slow any Rockets momentum.

Canton did give up a touchdown in the third quarter, but

Sanders responded with TD runs of 25 and 23 yards to put the Chiefs up 40-7.

Capping off the night's scoring was Walter Beavers, who carried it in from 1 yard out.

All told, the Chiefs out-gained the Rockets by a 428-194 margin en route to improving to 5-0 overall and 3-0 in the division.

Junior Julian Thornton collected 96 all-purpose yards (63 on the ground) to augment Sanders' offensive prowess.

Canton came up big on defense, too, with Micah Rinke (five solo tackles, one assist) and Jared Stephens (two solos, six assists) leading the way.

Contributing three tackles each were Eddie Lang and Drew Osika, with Thomas Evely and Lou Baechler chipping in with two tackles each.

The loss dropped John Glenn's record to 0-5, 0-3.

tsmith@hometownlife.com
Twitter: @TimSmith_Sports

SOCCER

Continued from Page B1

ward Sam DeLoy cruising into the 18-yard box from the right flank.

DeLoy launched a shot from about 10 yards that glanced off the body of Plymouth senior goalkeeper Damon Favero — who came out to challenge challenged DeLoy's bid — and into the cage.

"I've been on a little slow streak, so it was really great to score again," DeLoy said. "It was a real team effort and I just had to finish."

"Great ball through (by Olson) and I just placed it in. I just slotted it past him."

Canton took that 1-0 lead into halftime, despite nearly padding the advantage in the final minutes.

Junior midfielder Ryen O'Meara's shot from the right side of the box slithered past the left post with about 3:30 to go.

Right after that, Olson missed the mark on a break-away.

The Canton attack continued early in the second half. Olson ripped a low sharp-angle shot from the right side of the goal box that Favero sprawled to stop.

At the other end, Page jumped up to grab a Plymouth scoring attempt with about 25 minutes remaining.

A throw-in from junior Anthony Iacopelli sailed into the 18-yard box where the ball was flicked toward the goal by senior Dylan Dwyer.

Unfortunately for the Wildcats, Page was ready to make the snag.

Later on, with Canton players draped all over him, Blake threaded a pass across to Huxtable, whose shot was thwarted by Page's lunging save.

The effort from Blake on that play alone brought a smile to the face of Plymouth assistant coach Glenn Liguori.

"I've never seen a player work as hard as Mike does," Liguori said. "In all the years I've been doing this, 18 years. I've never seen a guy work so hard, so hard."

Huxtable got even closer with about 10 minutes left. He took a throw-in from the right sideline, spun and booted the ball right into Page.

"He was playing out of his mind, he was coming out and grabbing everything," said DeLoy, about Page. "It's really a



Plymouth and Canton players bump heads trying to gain possession Thursday night at P-CEP.



Keeping his eye on the ball for Canton is Jordan Percy.



The play developed off an indirect kick, with Posuniak blasting a 30-yard shot into the upper left corner.



Just in case

He (Posuniak) caught the guy off the line, he was leaning for the cross," Canton head coach Mark Zemanski said. "Josh saw that and put it in the net, so that was a really smart play."

Zemanski said it was "a good win for us," but he and the team won't celebrate anything just yet.

"Plymouth's a good team, they battle hard," Zemanski said. "I think they've only lost two games all year, both times to us. There's still more games to play but we're in good shape."

He praised players up and down the roster for how they competed.

"I thought Ryen O'Meara and Jason Ren did a nice job of controlling the middle," Zemanski noted. "And Matt Rockafellow, JP (Jordan Percy) and Beau (Hoffman), tremendous defensive effort."

SALEM 3, NOVI 0: Also on Thursday, Salem blanked Novi in a KLAA Central Division matchup on the varsity soccer field at P-CEP. Scoring for the Rocks were Nick Massey, Mike Schwartz and Luke Nolte. Earning the shutout for Salem (10-3-1, 5-1-0) was goalkeeper Karson Gregory. Novi dropped to 6-4-1 overall and 3-3-0 in the division.

tsmith@hometownlife.com
Twitter: @TimSmith_Sports

PREP PROFILES

Dynamic duo lead Blazers' fast start

All-staters Moores and March bring all-around skills to the court

Ed Wright
Staff Writer

For Livonia Ladywood volleyball coach Peter Lau, having senior all-around standouts Kayla March and Haley Moores on his roster is like having two Rolls Royces in the garage, two winning lottery tickets in his hand and, well, two all-state outside hitters on the court at the same time.

"I feel extremely fortunate to be able to coach two four-year varsity players – both of whom are returning all-state players," said Lau, whose team had rocketed to a 16-1-2 record with two tournaments championships heading into Thursday's home match against Catholic League foe Warren Regina.

"Obviously, when you go undefeated and win a tournament, it's a team effort, but Kayla and Haley have been our leaders. They lead us in kills, but they're also great because of the experience and leadership they bring to the team."

As co-captains of a youthful squad – the Blazers' roster is populated by four freshmen and a sophomore in addition to several key upper-classmen – Moores and March bring the right approach to the gym every day.

"Personality-wise, they're like carbon copies of one another," said Lau. "Neither one of them will get in a teammate's face about something. They're both more subtle, which is good because a lot of young players respond better to positive re-inforcement from their older teammates."

"Skills-wise, they're good at everything they're asked to do. They're outstanding outside hitters, but they excel in the back row, too. And Kayla is doing a nice job as our third setter this year – a role she's never been asked to play."

Both Blazer captains share a mutual respect for the other – both on the court and off.

When asked to describe the other's strengths, their responses were nearly mirror images.

"Haley's best strength is her hitting," March said, smiling. "But she also has a really good



Livonia Ladywood senior co-captains Kayla March (left) and Haley Moores are both returning all-state honorees.

ED WRIGHT

serve and she's good in the back row, too."

"Kayla is a good hitter who gets the job done wherever she's playing," Moores countered. "She does everything well, and she's a setter now, too."

Moores, who is a rare two-year captain, and March are appreciative of their leadership roles.

"Being a captain, it's important to be a good role model, especially for our younger players," said March. "Coach always tells us it's important to work hard because you always have someone looking up to us."

"It's nice to know that coach recognizes us as

leaders," Moores added.

Moores, who lives in Northville, said she loves the adrenaline rushes volleyball offers.

"It's really intense when you get on a roll, you have the momentum and you want to keep it – especially in a big match," she said. "You're ready to do whatever it

takes to get that next point."

March, a resident of Livonia, has been passionate about the sport since delivering her first under-hand serve during a second-grade rec league game.

"I've always loved playing volleyball," said March, who played competitively for St. Raphael Catholic School in Garden City before enrolling at Ladywood her freshman year. "I've always had an instinct or something for it."

Both players are brilliant students with grade-point averages at or a little above the 3.8 mark.

March is poised to play at the next level while Moores is accepting the fact that this season will probably be her final one, at least on a higher level of competition.

"I want to go to a Division 1 college, and to play Division 1 volleyball as an outside hitter, you almost have to be 6-foot or taller," Moores said, smiling.

March said she has some collegiate volleyball opportunities, but will wait a while longer before making the ultimate selection.

ewright@hometownlife.com

HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

Hard-hitting Marlins spike rival Mustangs

Dan O'Meara
Staff Writer

Farmington Hills Mercy came out swinging and scoring points Thursday night in its first volleyball meeting of the season with arch-rival Birmingham Marian.

The Marlins put on an impressive display of offense and won the match between Catholic League powers in four sets, 25-19, 19-25, 25-17, 25-12.

"I thought it was awesome," Mercy senior Colleen Hadley said of her team's attack. "The outsides really moved the ball around. They went from lines to across; they found the open shots on the court."

"The middles played a huge role, because they really pulled the block. And, when there was a split, our setter did a great job of finding the middles."

"Everyone was just on fire. They were really killing it and doing a great job."

The Marlins spread the offense around. Junior middle Bella McDonald and sophomore outside Lauren Hunter had a dozen kills each, Hadley eight and junior Kennedy Kuffner seven.

Hunter, who played a lot of minutes on the varsity last year, missed 2½ weeks after twisting an ankle in the first tournament. Her return to the lineup makes the Marlins that much more stronger.

Junior Jordyn Kreucher and freshmen Jaeda Porter and Kylie Kreucher also contributed to the team's kill total. Junior Elizabeth Susitko was the setter.

"I thought our attacking (was the best part of the Mercy game), picking up what zones were open," Marlins coach Loretta Vogel said. "You could tell what shots we were scoring on, so that changed what offense we were calling. That made a big difference, also."

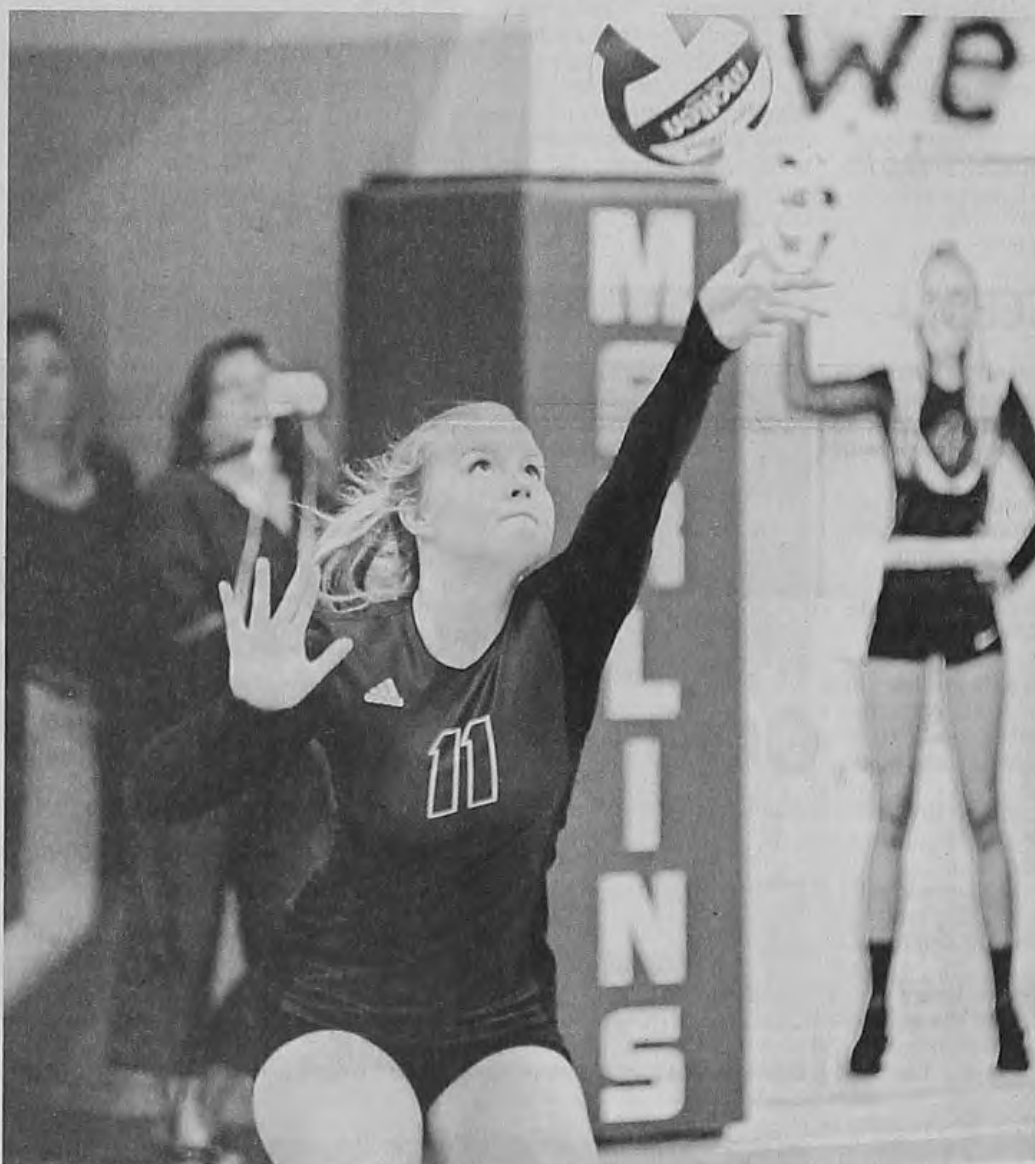
Going for the big kill

The Marlins were hitting the ball as well as they ever have, despite losing some of their top hitters from last season.

"We were able to get some aggressive swings," Hadley said. "It's a different feel from last year, but I love it. It's just awesome."

"We played more of a control game last year, placing the ball. We're still working on control, but we're a lot more aggressive with our swings. We're swinging a lot bigger than last year."

"Last year, we were really strong on defense, and this year we're really strong on offense, getting those big swings and putting the ball



Mercy's Kylie Kreucher gets ready to thump the volleyball.

JOHN STORMZAND | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

away."

Marlins take charge

Marian rallied to tie the first set, 17-17, before Mercy pulled away at the end with the help of three kills by McDonald.

The Mustangs had the strong finish in the second set after the Marlins had pulled even at 19-19.

Mercy was ahead all the way in the third and overcame an early deficit in the fourth to win going away.

"I think we got tired, to be honest," Marian coach Angela Kalczynski said. "I think fatigue set in. We were serving at people instead of trying to find seams."

"You have to be at your best when you play a team like that. There can't be any mental lapses in the serve and serve-receive battle. You have to be consistent from game to game."

Marian standouts

Junior Kate Schafran had 11 kills and 16 digs to lead the Mustangs, who are 0-1 in the league and 15-6 overall.

Junior Emma Sorey had 10 kills, junior Carol Audette eight and sophomore Maggie DePorre six. Sorey and

DePorre had three blocks each.

Audette also had 14 digs, freshman Maddie Dowd four aces and junior Marissa Esshaki 36 assists.

"We've handled a lot of adversity in the last week," Kalczynski said, citing injuries and illness affecting players, including two starters.

"I'm really proud of the way they performed, being that we have (sophomore middle) Lauren (Wenzel) out and girls who are injured. I'm not making any excuses. We've just gone through a lot of adversity."

The Mustangs, who have only two seniors, are a young team and still learning to play as a varsity unit.

"There were glimpses of what we can do," Kalczynski said. "We spend a ton of time on serve and receive in practice, but there are times we struggle."

"We play really well for periods of time and then we get sloppy. We have to continue to get better in practice, so that does translate to game situations."

Young team, too

The Marlins, who are 2-0 in the league, have just four seniors among their 18 players.

Junior libero Jackie Kaminski and senior Sloan Horejsi played key roles on defense Thursday.

"We're not quite halfway through the season, but I feel like we're just beginning," Vogel said. "We're just beginning to piece things together."

"We're a young team compared to last year. It's taking us a little time, and we're figuring that out. I'm happy with the girls."

"Last year's seniors did set a high standard, but I think everyone is rising to the occasion," Hadley said. "We're meshing and learning to play with each other. As the season progresses, I think we'll get better and better."

Hadley added the win over Marian is a confidence-builder for the Marlins.

"I think we can use it as we go through the season," she said. "I think we need to remain humble with the win but build on it."

GIRLS SWIMMING

Chiefs victorious in opener

Canton bests Franklin; Salem fourth at Rock Mauer Invite

Tim Smith
Staff Writer

The Canton varsity girls swimming and diving team got off to a good start in dual meet action, with Thursday's 109-70 win over Livonia Franklin.

Spearheading the Chiefs to their home win were first-place finishes by freshman Sophia Balow, sophomore Kristen Wiseman, freshman Hailey MacDonald, senior Federica Russo, senior Emily Osika, freshman Jessica Clark, freshman Katelyn Waligora and junior Meghan Mans.

"Overall, Canton was able to swim ... some new events," head coach Ed Weber said. "The girls enjoy the opportunity to try something fresh and set new PRs."

Balow won in the 200 freestyle with a time of 2 minutes, 12.55 seconds. Wiseman prevailed in the 200 IM (2:30.70) with MacDonald winning in the 50 free (31.29).

Also victorious were Russo in the 100 butterfly (1:07.69), Osika in the 100 free (57.09), Clark in the 500 free (5:32.64) and Waligora in the 100 backstroke (1:12.54).

The Chiefs also took firsts in the 200 medley relay (Madelaine Brownley, Ruoxuan Shi, Brenna Wayne and Mans won in 2:09.76) and 200 free relay (the tandem of Rachel McGue, Maddie Helms, Balow and Osika won in 1:55.25).

Rock Maurer Invite

The host Rocks finished fourth out of six teams at last Saturday's Rock Maurer Invitational with 146.5 points.

Earning the top spot was Saline (305), followed by Farmington Hills Mercy (285) and Northville (207).

In sixth place with 83.5 points was Canton.

PREP ROUNDUP

Plymouth gaining key experience

Plymouth's varsity girls cross country team lost 18-41 Thursday to Livonia Churchill.

Many of the Wildcats enjoyed personal bests despite falling short to the experienced and talented Chargers.

"The race helps add experience to our young team and push them towards the team goal of a strong season finish," Plymouth coach Alice Ahearn said.

Volleyball

Canton swept Westland John Glenn 25-18, 25-23, 25-19 in Thursday's KLAA South Division varsity girls volleyball tilt.

Leading the Chiefs with 17 kills and 25 serve-receive passes was senior Alyssa Burke, with middle hitter Hannah Madis (seven kills) and outside hitter Emma Clark (10 kills) helping the cause.

"Very consistent play tonight," Canton coach Erick Gardner said. "We beat a good team but we have to keep improving."

Check out 2016 Maxima at Nissan of Canton

Cars.com

The redesigned 2016 Nissan Maxima is a powerful, good-handling sedan that stays true to the nameplate's performance-oriented heritage and features an upscale interior that befits its price. You can view and test drive one at Nissan of Canton, 42175 Michigan Ave.

"Maxima" is Nissan's longest continually-in-use nameplate, and the eighth-generation car is a boldly styled sedan that draws heavily from the Nissan Sport Sedan Concept.

Ever since the Nissan Altima grew into a midsize family sedan in the early 2000s, the Maxima hasn't fit neatly into a segment. Nissan says the 2016 Maxima is designed to compete with larger, traditional full-size sedans like the Chevrolet Impala and Toyota Avalon, as well as appeal to buyers looking to move up to a luxury car, like the Acura TLX.

The 2016 Maxima is offered in five trim levels — S, SV, SL, SR and Platinum — that determine the level of equipment; accessories are available, but there are no option packages. We drove an SL, which is priced at \$37,715, and the \$38,495 SR. That one is the most performance-focused model, with unique suspension bushings, springs, shocks, front stabilizer bar and chassis bracing, in addition to 19-inch alloy wheels with stickier Goodyear tires (prices include an \$825 destination charge).

Exterior and styling

The Maxima brings Nissan's Energetic Flow design language to its sedan lineup. Signature cues include a plunging grille bordered by LED daytime running lights and gloss-black pillar finishes that give the roof a floating appearance — something Nissan says is inspired by a fighter jet's canopy. The front end is aggressive — the car looks menacing when you see it coming up on you in your rear-view mirror — and also memorable. It's a design that demands a reaction, good or bad.

How it drives



2016 Nissan Maxima

Large cars may be known for a forgiving, comfortable ride quality, but that's not the Maxima formula. Compared with a Chevrolet Impala or Chrysler 300, which both do a good job smoothing out bumps and cracks in the road, the Maxima is a much more connected, tighter-handling car. There's remarkably little body roll when driving quickly through a corner. You feel bumps, but they're dealt with in a refined way.

The SR trim level's unique suspension is considerably firmer and busier; you feel more road imperfections, even smaller ones, and the impact is harsher when you hit a big pavement crack. It's a little too rough-riding for me, especially considering the good ride-and-handling balance the regular suspension provides.

You'll want the SR trim if you really care about steering feel, as it offers the best of the bunch. Press the Sport button in an SR, however, and the steering wheel gains a nice, firm heft to it and some feedback through the wheel. It feels right in this performance-focused trim.

All trim levels benefit from the performance of the standard 3.5-liter V-6 engine, which provides smooth, effortless acceleration. Rated at 300 horsepower, the V-6 still has power to spare for a quick pass at highway speeds. It pairs with a continuously variable automatic transmission that's programmed to act like a conventional automatic at low

speeds for a more traditional driving experience, according to Nissan.

The Maxima shows how far CVT technology has come recently, at least when paired with a powerful engine. It's mostly unobtrusive, with only a hint of the droning that's associated with this type of transmission when you accelerate hard. If you've been driving a car with a conventional automatic, this CVT won't seem strange or different.

One of the benefits of a CVT is that it's able to quickly increase engine speed when you want more power because it doesn't need to shift to a lower gear. The Maxima's CVT is very responsive; nudge the gas pedal and engine rpm immediately increases, providing more power.

CVTs usually enhance gas mileage, and the Maxima's EPA-estimated 25 mpg combined rating tops most V-6 competitors by a few mpg or so.

Interior

Overall quality and attention to detail is very good. The standard leather-wrapped steering wheel feels great; it's even better in the SR, which has Alcantara simulated-suede inserts. The upper sections of the doors are finished with soft-touch material that's a comfortable alternative to the door armrests. The center console has a padded section to rest your knee against, and there's real stitching on the doors, console and dashboard.

One element that doesn't look premium, however, is the simulated metal finish on the dashboard, doors and center console. It doesn't look real.

Fighter jets also informed the layout of the cabin controls, according to Nissan. The center dashboard control panel is angled 7 degrees toward the driver, and center console controls are close at hand.

The new Maxima's roofline is 1.3 inches lower, which contributes to the sedan's hunkered-down look.

The Maxima has the latest version of Nissan's NASA-inspired Zero Gravity front seats. They're finished in cloth (S), leather (SV and SL), premium leather with quilted Alcantara inserts (SR) or premium leather with quilted leather inserts (Platinum).

Ergonomics and electronics

Digital screens are rapidly taking over the dashboards of modern cars, and there are two in the Maxima: a 7-inch screen between the gauges and an 8-inch touch-screen in the center of the dashboard. The gauge cluster screen lets you cycle through different modes to see information like speed and heading, trip data, tire pressure and active safety features. The dashboard screen is the primary display for the standard navigation system and multimedia functions. The Display Commander control knob on the center console can also operate the dashboard touch-screen.

Cargo and storage

The Maxima's 14.3-cubic-foot trunk is nicely shaped, and the trunk lid's support arms move within an enclosed area, so there's no risk of them crushing your cargo. The release straps for the 60/40-split folding backseat are in the trunk. The rear seatbacks fold flat with the trunk floor.

The Maxima has a media bin just ahead of the center console cupholders. The bin is large enough for an iPhone 6 Plus, according to Nissan, and it's also where the car's two standard USB ports are located.

Safety

Most of the Maxima's active safety features come on SL and higher trims. These models have standard blind spot warning, rear cross-traffic alert, adaptive cruise control, forward collision warning with autonomous braking and predictive forward collision warning. Predictive forward collision warning uses low-mounted radar to "see" under the car directly ahead of you to the next one in line. The system can issue a warning if it senses that car slowing suddenly — even if you can't see it yourself.

The top-of-the-line Platinum trim adds a surround camera system with moving-object detection and a drowsy-driver warning system. Drowsy-driver warning compares steering inputs at the beginning of a drive with ones later in the trip to determine if the driver is getting tired and needs to take a break.

Value in its class

Years ago, Nissan dubbed the Maxima the 4-Door Sports Car. It's an ambitious tagline, but it reflects the fact that the car caters to a specific type of buyer: the driving enthusiast who still needs sedan practicality. The 2016 Maxima is no different from its predecessors in this regard, but its new level of luxury — both in terms of cabin materials and features — now makes it a credible alternative to entry-luxury sedans. If you're shopping sport sedans, it's worth a test drive.

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2015 Lincoln MKX is on sale now at Jack Demmer Lincoln in Dearborn

The 2015 Lincoln MKX is on sale now at Jack Demmer Lincoln, where customers benefit from the Demmer Difference.

Sales Manager Chris Conley said that this midsize luxury crossover vehicle is ideally balanced, and noted its 305 horsepower and 26 miles per gallon highway on regular unleaded.

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A main feature, Conley said, is the optional Intelligent All-Wheel Drive that helps give

the Lincoln MKX enhanced traction while providing impressive performance along with tighter handling and control. The system responds actively by redirecting power to the appropriate wheel for best traction. It also helps enhance the vehicle's performance and handling in driving conditions such as rain, sleet, snow, gravel or sand.

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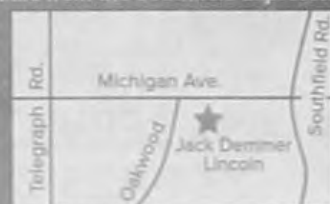
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Canton woman to lobby D.C. on cancer

Sharon Dargay
Staff Writer

Elizabeth Paruch will be in Washington, D.C., on Tuesday, Sept. 29, to lobby on behalf of other cancer survivors and patients — just as she has every year for the past nine years.

The Canton woman is a team leader for the American Cancer Society's Cancer Action Network (CAN) and will visit with her representatives as a part of the Network's annual Leadership Summit and Lobby Day.

She considers her advocacy work a calling after undergoing a breast lumpectomy, chemotherapy and radiation 11 years ago.

"What I went through was nothing compared to what a lot of people go through," said Paruch, 61, who is married and the mother of three adult sons. "I feel very fortunate."

"After being diagnosed with breast cancer, opportunities started to present themselves and doors started to open. I felt that there was a purpose. My faith is very strong and I felt it (advocacy) was something I needed to do."

In 2006, she joined with other cancer survivors at the nation's capital for a celebration and to ask Congress to make the battle against cancer a top priority.

"It was just so touching. Everyone nowadays knows



Elizabeth Paruch attends Lobby Day in Washington, D.C., every year.

SUBMITTED

someone who has had cancer," she said. "There was a lot going on and it was overwhelming. I had completely stepped outside of my box, way outside of my comfort zone. But I felt it was something that needed to be done."

Becoming an advocate

The following year, CAN started a volunteer advocacy network and its Michigan office asked Paruch to take on a leadership role. She has attended every Leadership Summit and Lobby Day as a team leader since 2007. The event includes a daylong training session for volunteers and time for meeting with congressional

representatives.

Paruch will meet with 11th District Congressman Dave Trott, and Sens. Gary Peters and Debbie Stabenow to promote three cancer-related issues:

- » The need for an increase in federal funding for cancer research
- » Co-sponsorship of a bill

that would support increased education and training for palliative care

» Legislation that would close a loophole in Medicare that often results in higher costs for seniors when a polyp is found during a routine colonoscopy

See LOBBY, Page B9

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6pm-10pm, Mon-Fri.
Ideal supplemental income.
Duties include but not limited to: Emptying trash, vacuuming, dusting, restroom cleaning, \$10/hr. Must pass a criminal background check.

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248-817-4904
or send resume to:
hr@newimagebldg.com

CLEANING
Great Part-Time Day Work!
Mon & Fri 7am-3pm South
Lyon, Inc. Cleaning Occupied
Men's Locker Room. \$9.25/hr.
Call: 734-595-0589

Cleaning Specialists
Part Time Eve shifts avail to
clean banks & office bldgs
in Farmington, Plymouth, Livonia,
Westland, Bloomfield, Southfield
and Surrounding Areas. No exp. Required.
Job sites within 10 mile radius
of home. Shifts range from 2-5
days per week for 1-5 hours per night.
www.aarocompanies.com
or call 586-759-3700

Aaro Companies

CNC MACHINIST
with set-up experience
Programming experience
preferred Mold shop in Farmington.
Resume to: stooling@gmail.com

Custodial Employment Opportunities
For Plymouth Canton Community Schools. All shifts avail PT & FT. \$9.25-\$10 per hour. Must be 18 years of age, valid driver's license, pass drug test and FBI screening (EOE)
Apply at: www.grbsinc.com

CRBS

Design Engineer-Brakes
Novi, MI. Master's deg. in Mech. Eng'g or rel field & 2 yrs exp. (or Bach's deg. & 5 yrs exp.) in automotive prod. eng'g. Exp'l. incl. prod. development for foundation brake products, braking systems, & calipers; & design & modeling using CATIA software. Send resume to **Mando America Corp.** 29930 Hudson Dr. Novi, MI 48377

PLUMBERS HELPERS
Exp'd. for new construction! Must have reliable transportation.
Call, leave message 248-669-0660
Fax resume: 248-561-8663
Email: pipeson@aol.com

Help Wanted - General

Direct Support Professional
Needed to assist and support individuals to live in their homes, as independently as possible by assisting with recreation, daily living needs, transportation and other duties/ services. Positions available in Canton/ Westland Area. Contact: 734-722-4580 Ext #19 or apply on-line www.ahscomserv.com/

Drivers: Local, No-Touch Openings! \$3000 Sign-on Bonus! Excellent Pay, Comprehensive Benefits & More! 2 yrs CDL-A Experience. Call Penske Logistics: 1-855-395-6630

FRONT DESK
Medical practice has front desk position available immediately. Billing experience very desirable. Exposure to neurology practice a plus. Experience with medical records and appointments. Pay negotiable. Please send resume to: Daniel@neurologicstudies.com

HVAC SERVICE TECH
SIGNING BONUS avail to HVAC Service Tech w/in 5 yrs. exp. in comm service. Exc. wages & fringe benefits. 248-673-7900

INSURANCE
We are looking for the best Personal Lines and Commercial Lines CSRs available to work for the best independent agency around. 2 yrs. of experience a must. Great salary & benefits. Located in Novi. You may qualify for an immediate hiring bonus of \$1000
NuStar
Email resume to: dhbner@nustarinsurance.net or fax to: 248-912-1848

JANITORIAL/ LIGHT MAINTENANCE
St. John Neumann
CATHOLIC PARISH
15-19 hours each weekend including holidays when required. The position will include general janitorial duties; setup and breakdown of chairs and tables; and general outside cleanup. Please send resume to **St. John Neumann** 44800 Warren Rd. Canton, 48187 or email Howardbehr@yahoo.com

JANITORIAL
Part-Time evening janitorial cleaning positions available in Novi, Wixom, Farmington, Livonia, Southfield & surrounding areas. Starting pay \$8.15-\$9/hr.
Apply online at: usservice.com or fax resume 248-926-9595

U.S. SERVICE, INC.

MAINTENANCE HELP
Full-Time, year round for storage facility in Westland. Rotating Saturday's. Fax resume: 734-721-0390

Help Wanted - General

JEWELRY SALES
Full + Part + Seasonal Positions! Start up to \$12- Exp up to \$20 Benefits - Bonus - No Nights! Call 734-525-3200 Fax 734-525-1443 jobs@jewelryexchange.com

LAWN MAINTENANCE & LANDSCAPE
Full-Time Positions Avail. (734) 718-9778

Leasing Agent/Maintenance
To live on-site. Pay: Free rent, heat & water, plus \$275/wk. Light maintenance duties: plumbing, carpentry, electrical, snow blowing; show apt. to potential tenants. Must have license, HS diploma & tools. 34 unit complex in Westland. clem.cassar@sbcglobal.net

LIFEGUARD, Certified
The Sports Club
Mornings, Afternoons, Flexible. Contact Linda 248-735-8850 x105

LEAD MAINTENANCE TECH
For Milford Apartment Community. Must have exc. customer service, HVAC, plumbing & electrical exp. req. Full-Time with exc. benefits. EOE. Fax or Email Resume: (248) 685-3522 southhill@continentalmgt.com

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(734) 591-9200
PatRyan@RealEstateOne.com

RF Engineer,
Sprint Corporation, Livonia, MI. Provide radio frequency (RF) and/or wireless transmission design. Apply at: www.sprint.com/careers Req #1823628R
Sprint is a background screening, drug screening, and E-Verify participating employer and considers qualified candidates regardless of previous criminal history. EOE Minorities/Females/Protected Veterans/Disabled.

RN MANAGER
Short-term rehab Experience & qualifications: Management RN license. Email resume to: ycleveringa@noviwellness.com

Help Wanted - General

SALES HOME IMPROVMENT
Established local company... Paid Training. Great Pay!
Email: david@atlashomeimprovement.com

SR. SYSTEMS ANALYSTS
Troy, MI. Analyze systems/bus processes to design stvr & hardwr solutions; r/w solution/IT tools; dev system & program specs for devlps & analysts. Conduct busn & tech impact analysis by inspecting proposed chgs related to code r/w, compl w/code stds. Travel/reloc. to various unanticipated locations as required. Send resume to: **SAPTECH, Inc.** 3866 Mesa Drive Troy, MI 48063

Help Wanted - Office Clerical

Legal Secretary
Small downtown Plymouth law firm needs part-time legal secretary. Computer experience (Word/ Word Perfect) preferred. Pleasant working conditions. Email resume to: plymouthsecretaryposition@yahoo.com

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Help Wanted - Dental

ASSISTANT FRONT DESK
Orthodontic office in Troy/ Sterling Hts area. Computer, phone exp a must. Prefer orthodontic exp but will train right candidate. 25-28 hrs. Fax/email resume: 586-795-8490 or sandy@orthodontics.net

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full-Time
Milford office looking for an energetic person with chair-side experience. Email resume: madental@comcast.net

Help Wanted - Dental

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Part-Time, 2+ yrs. Exp. Needed for fast-paced office in Plymouth. Fax resume to: 734-453-8223

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Part-Time, Monday's & every other Saturday. 2+ yrs. experience required. Fax resume to: 734-453-8223

Help Wanted - Medical

Certified Nurse Assistants
Immediate Openings at Beautiful Assisted Living Facility in Westland. Please fax resume to: 248-350-9083

Help Wanted - Medical

CCS CORRECT CARE SOLUTIONS
HEALTHCARE PROFESSIONALS
Join a team that supports you - professionally and personally
Correct Care Solutions LLC is currently seeking top-notch healthcare professionals to join our team in Howell, MI.
We offer generous compensation and a benefits package which includes medical, dental, vision, 401K, FSA, vacation time and more.
Healthcare Opportunities Include:
Registered Nurse and Licensed Practical Nurse
For more information, please visit jobs.correctcaresolutions.com or contact Tammy Lamb at 713-928-2014 EOE/M/F/Ve/D/Disability

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Full-Time, Fast paced Primary Care office in downtown Northville. Open 7am-7pm. Must be able to work shifts. Occasional Sat's 8-1pm. Have experience with injections, blood draws, vitals, spirometry, EKG & electronic medical records. Resume to: vss003@gmail.com

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Full-Time position available in expanding pain management practice in Ypsilanti. Experienced medical assistant preferred. Excellent wage & benefit package. Clinic Hours are Mon-Fri, day shift. No holidays or weekends.
Send resume via fax: ATTN: HR Manager 734-547-4871 or email to: debk@chicagopain.com

Medical Receptionist
Busy Medical Oncology/Hematology Practice. Full-time: Mon-Fri. Must be flexible and willing to work 2 late shifts per week. This is a high volume, fast paced practice in Royal Oak. Cover Letter & Resume: slattin@mhdoctor.com

Help Wanted - Medical

Radiology Technologist
Part-Time position available in expanding pain management practice in Ypsilanti. Experienced with a C-Arm preferred but willing to train the right candidate. Excellent wage & benefit package. Clinic Hours are Mon-Fri, day shift. No holidays or weekends.
Send resume via fax: ATTN: HR Manager 734-547-4871 or email to: debk@chicagopain.com

Registered Nurse
Busy Hematology Oncology Practice in Royal Oak. Minimum 1 year of experience. Associate Degree and/or Bachelor's Degree required. Cover letter and resume: slattin@mhdoctor.com

Registered Nurse and Licensed Practical Nurse
For more information, please visit jobs.correctcaresolutions.com or contact Tammy Lamb at 713-928-2014 EOE/M/F/Ve/D/Disability

Help Wanted - Medical

Full-Time position available in expanding pain management practice in Ypsilanti. Minimum 3 years experience required. Experience with recovery or critical care background preferred. Excellent wage & benefit package. Clinic Hours are Mon-Fri, day shift. No holidays or weekends.
Send resume via fax: ATTN: HR Manager 734-547-4871 or email to: debk@chicagopain.com

Full-Time position available in expanding pain management practice in Ypsilanti. Experienced medical assistant preferred. Excellent wage & benefit package. Clinic Hours are Mon-Fri, day shift. No holidays or weekends.
Send resume via fax: ATTN: HR Manager 734-547-4871 or email to: debk@chicagopain.com

Full-Time or Part-Time Immediate openings at Beautiful Assisted Living Facility in Westland. Please fax resume to: 248-350-9083

Full-Time or Part-Time Immediate openings at Beautiful Assisted Living Facility in Westland. Please fax resume to: 248-350-9083

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Help Wanted - General

A fast paced growing orthopaedic practice is looking to hire individuals with exceptional customer service skills to fill several positions:
• **Certified Medical Assistants**
• **Receptionists**
• **Radiology Technologists**
Required Qualifications include: excellent verbal and written communication skills & the ability to communicate effectively with others within and outside of the organization, able to prioritize, be well organized and multi-task, 2 yrs customer service experience required (medical field a plus but not necessary). We offer a competitive salary & benefits package including 401k w/company match, paid holidays and vacation employment@moind.com

Michigan Orthopaedic Institute
www.moind.com

AUTO LUBE TECHNICIANS

RAIP THAYER AUTOMOTIVE
Experienced personnel start at \$12/hourly and may be eligible for our technician apprentice program. Willing to train motivated persons. Apply in person: 34501 Plymouth Rd. Livonia, MI 734-513-1041 or email: t.sapielak@thayerauto.com

AUTO PARTS SORTING & INSPECT. INC.
Established Co. in Brighton is seeking quick learners. \$10/hr. No exp. needed. Must have own vehicle. Apply online at: matrinsqualityservices.com Or call Mon-Fri. 9am-5pm. 810-225-6053

Help Wanted - General

City of Livonia
CARETAKER For Greenmead
City of Livonia seeking resident caretaker for historical property. Must have general building operations knowledge & be in good physical condition. City will conduct background investigation. Caretaker will receive free lodging on property in lieu of monetary compensation. Responsible for all utilities & repair and upkeep of interior of residence. City will undertake an evaluation process to determine suitable candidate. Mail resume and other information to: **City of Livonia Community Resources** 33000 Civic Center Dr. Livonia, MI 48154 by October 5, 2015. EOE M/F/H

Help Wanted - General

Skilled Trades Openings. ELECTRICAL & MECHANICAL
Neapco
Van Buren Twp., MI Journeyman card or equivalent
Responsible for install, troubleshooting, and repair of plant machinery/equipment.
Minimum of four years education and experience.
neapco
Email resume to: pcaylor@neapco.com EEO

Help Wanted - General

City of Livonia
DISPATCHER Livonia Community Transit
\$11.42 per hour
Afternoons (part-time)
Hours may include early evenings and weekends.
City of Livonia seeks Dispatcher for Transit office. Duties include: Answer telephone calls and respond to client requests in a prompt and professional manner. Take trip reservations and cancellations for clients. Communicate with drivers using the two-way radio system. Use scheduling and dispatching software. Maintain transit records. Other duties as assigned.
For Application and Job Qualifications, go to <http://www.ci.livonia.mi.us/Departments/CommunityResources/LivoniaCommunityTransit/Forms.aspx> or pick up at Livonia Community Transit office.
Resumes preferred but not required.
Applications must be received at: Livonia Community Transit (located in the City of Livonia Senior Center), 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia, MI 48154 by Wednesday, October 14, 2015. EOE M/F/H

Help Wanted - General

CUSTODIAL PART-TIME
Northville First United Methodist Church is looking for a part-time custodian to work evenings and Sunday mornings. If interested or for more information submit a resume and letter of interest to jhopkins@fumcnorthville.org Or call Jim @ 248-349-1144

Dorm fridge freezers need manual defrosting

The young person in the family goes off to college and we all know how dramatic that can be and at the same time, it's most exciting for the potential graduate.

Knowing that your child will need some sort of small refrigerator in the dorm room, you ask around or stop by your local appliance retailer. You make the trek to campus, unload belongings and install this small refrigerator on a table or in an out-of-the-way corner. You have read this column for years so you are aware that you should not plug it in until two hours have passed after you put it in a normal position. You know that this factor allows the oil in the system to mi-



Joe Gagnon
APPLIANCE DOCTOR

grate back down to the bottom of the compressor.

No problems now except that the new college student may be the one who has to plug in the new small refrigerator. You might have received a signal that your job was done and he or she wanted to quickly get accustomed to life on the campus. And so life goes on as normal and the refrigerator does its job and the student always has something cold to drink. BUT, what happens when this little refrigerator has a whole bunch

of frost build up inside and around the tiny freezer compartment? The temperature inside warms up, the pop isn't cold enough and the student calls home to ask what is wrong. Here is where the answer gets tricky or let's say, could cost you a lot of money. It is most important to give the right answer or you and the future professor will both get a failing grade. I would suggest you cut out this column and send it to the student as they don't teach this stuff in schools.

Hot water

Do not use anything made of metal to try and scrape off the accumulation of snow or frost built up. The knife or sharp instrument

will pierce the aluminum coil which is painted over. It may be hard to determine which is the aluminum coil but it is there, trust me. You can't mend this coil once you pierce it so the small refrigerator is basically destroyed. Repair costs are three times what you paid for it. To defrost this refrigerator correctly means to empty it, and place the products in a box covered with a heavy blanket. Place a pot or something filled with the hottest water possible on a refrigerator shelf, leave the door open and make sure you unplug the refrigerator. In a few hours, the frost will be all melted and has turned to water. It is wise to place a thick towel inside the unit to

absorb the melted snow. Should you want to rush the job, use a plastic tool to remove some of the snow after you see signs of dripping water. After all evidence of snow is gone, take a dry towel and dry all surfaces inside the unit and wipe off around the door gasket.

Dealing with environmental laws today can be very costly. In many communities across America, you cannot dispose of a refrigeration product without having a tag on it that verifies that the refrigerant has been removed from the product by a qualified service technician making the product environmentally safe for disposal.

In my years in the

appliance repair industry I have witnessed hundreds of these small refrigerators with holes in the evaporators caused by persons who didn't know about the "art of manual defrost."

One last tip for you when installing this small refrigerator. Do not run a small extension cord to plug it in. Use the shortest cord possible and make sure it is of heavier gauge than the cord connected to the product. A hardware store will handle what you need and you won't burn out the compressor. Stay tuned.

Joe Gagnon can be heard at 8 a.m. Saturdays on WAAM 1600. You can email your problems and questions on appliances to appldr@twmi.rr.com.

GARDEN & NATURE CALENDAR



SUBMITTED

Make your own terrarium Oct. 10 at English Gardens.

Bees

Chris Lapinski, Master Gardener and an environmental consultant, will talk about raising Mason bees for pollination and which native plants to use to attract them, 7 p.m. Oct. 6 at Livonia Civic Park Senior Center, Farmington Road at Five Mile, Livonia. Three Livonia Garden Club members also will demonstrate what to do and what to avoid when designing a creative or traditional entry into a flower show. livoniagardenclub.org or email lcpresident@yahoo.com.

Ponds

Barson's Greenhouse offers a free seminar, "Pond Closing, What You Should Do and Why," 3-5 p.m. Sept. 29 and 30, at 6414 Merriman, Westland. 734-421-5959.

Roses

Learn about putting roses "to bed" for winter, 1 p.m. Oct. 3, at Plymouth Nursery, 9900 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. 734-453-5500; plymouthnursery.net

English Gardens

» Get ideas for fall decorating tips, 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 3.
» Learn how to build a terrarium, 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 10.

» Create a terrarium to take home for \$24.99 at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 10.

Events are held at all stores, unless indicated. Nearby stores are located at 155 N. Maple at Jackson in the Maple Village Shopping Center, Ann Arbor, 734-332-7900; 22650 Ford Road at Outer Drive, Dearborn Heights, 313-278-4433; 4901 Coolidge, Royal Oak, 248-280-9500; and 6370 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, 248-851-7506.

REUNIONS



CANTON AND SALEM

CLASS OF 2005

Classes from the two high schools combine for a 10-year reunion Nov. 6 at the Detroit Beer Company. Get tickets at pcep2005reunion@gmail.com.

DETROIT COOLEY

CLASS OF 1965

Looking for classmates from January and June for 50th reunion on Oct. 3 at Livonia Marriott Hotel. For information, email reunioncooley65@aol.com or call 734-397-3308.

CLASS OF 1966

50-year reunion is scheduled for Sept. 10, 2016, at Laurel Manor in Livonia. For more information, visit cody-class1966@groups.facebook.com or call Joe Evans at 313-421-5448 or Barbara (Doherty) Kalinski at 734-320-6545.

FORDSON HIGH SCHOOL

CLASS OF 1954

61st reunion lunch, noon to 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 1, at the Stitt American Legion Post Hall in Dearborn Heights. Nancy Barlow Gaspar at 313-581-6623 or 313-399-7718 or Pat Gaston Chiesa at patc629@aol.com.

GARDEN CITY EAST AND WEST

CLASS OF 1966

The reunion is set for Sept. 10, 2016. RSVP to 1966reunioncommittee@gmail.com or call Dennis Russell at 734-658-2288.

GARDEN CITY WEST

CLASS OF 1975

40th reunion Saturday, Oct. 3. Event includes tour of the high school, 5-7 p.m., and gathering, 7 p.m. to midnight, at Albert's on the Alley, 5651 Middlebelt. The cost is \$10 per person, \$15

per couple in advance; \$15 per person, \$20 per couple at the door. Visit the Garden City West Class of 1975 40th Reunion on Facebook or email cynthiahinckley@att.net.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN

CLASS OF 1965

50th class reunion is Oct. 10 at Embassy Suites in Livonia. Members of the first graduating class in 1964 also may attend the event. Interested alumni and teachers from 1964-65 may write to Pat Yankovich Wagner, 2616 Courgette Way, Henderson, NV 89044 or email patwhitman@aol.com.

NORTH FARMINGTON

CLASS OF 1970

Registration is 6 p.m.; food and beverages served 6-9 p.m.; cake and raffle at 9:30 p.m., Oct. 24, at Embassy Suites Detroit - Livonia/Novi Hotel, 19525 Victor Parkway, Livonia. Other classes may attend. Tickets are \$40. Send a check payable to NFHS '70 Reunion to Eliza Callow at 2778 Page Ave., Ann Arbor, MI 48104. For more information, visit the North Farmington High School. Class of '70 reunion on Facebook.

SOUTH LYON HIGH SCHOOL

CLASS OF 1965

50th reunion, 6-11 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, at Riverbank Golf Course, 24095 Currie, South Lyon. Cost is \$48, RSVP along with check by Oct. 1, made payable to "Class of 65/William Taulbee or Tom Duncan" 24991 Forrest Lane, South Lyon, MI 48178. Visit South Lyon High School Class of 1965 on Facebook.

WAYNE MEMORIAL

CLASS OF 1985

30-year reunion set for Saturday, Oct. 10, at the Livonia Marriott. Tickets in advance are \$45. Call Tanya (Ibrahim) Williams at 734-223-5558, tanyadolour@triptointis.com, or Steven Johnson at 734-635-0369.

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

CLASS OF 1975

40th reunion is Oct. 3 at Dearborn Hills Golf Course, Dearborn. The John Glenn class of 1974 also may attend. Tickets are \$60 and include dinner and dancing. Visit JGHSCLASS75.com to buy tickets by Sept. 27. Or email jghsreunion75@gmail.com.

LOBBY

Continued from Page B8

"Research funding hasn't stayed with inflation. We're asking Congress to support cancer research with a \$6 billion increase over the next two years."

According to the American Cancer Society, more than 57,000 Michigan residents will be diagnosed with cancer this year and more than 20,000 will die from the disease.

Staying hopeful

Paruch said she sometimes feels frustrated with how slowly changes occur, but will continue being a "squeaky wheel" for cancer issues.

"You can't give up hope. The more volunteers we have that are going to speak up or write email, maybe the more they will listen."

Paruch was the Michigan co-winner of CAN's volunteer of the year award in 2013. She also received a national volunteer award that year. In addition to advocacy work, she also has partic-



Elizabeth Paruch, center, with staff members Jennifer Hunt and Matt Phelan, receives the 2013 Leadership Summit National Volunteer of the Year award.

ipated in Relay for Life since 2004, has been the team captain for St. John Neumann Catholic Church, and advocacy chair. She walked in her first Relay for Life in May 2004 in honor of her brother, who died of cancer in 2000. Paruch was diagnosed with breast

cancer a few months

after her first Relay. She also regularly meets newly diagnosed cancer patients at the University of Michigan Hospital and offers them information about resources and support services.

"When I'm at U of M I

see these faces and I tell them I'm a survivor.

What I want to do is give them hope ... a positive attitude. They might think, 'She did it, maybe I can, too.'"

For more about American Cancer Society's Cancer Action Network, visit acsaction.org.

Arthritis Today

JOSEPH J. WEISS, M.D.
RHEUMATOLOGY
18829 Farmington Road
Livonia, Michigan 48152
248-478-7860



FIBROMYALGIA AND LUPUS

There are far more instances when Fibromyalgia is diagnosed as Lupus than there are examples of Lupus being mistakenly called Fibromyalgia.

A feature of Lupus that many practitioners overlook is that the full name of Lupus is Systemic Lupus Erythematosus or SLE. The term "Systemic" means that SLE involves a number of body systems; there is a category of Lupus that involves only the skin, but that variant is not part of the discussion today.

Commonly, a patient with Fibromyalgia will experience joint aching, possibly have a rash that comes and goes, the patient may complain of hair loss, tingling in the arms or legs, or may feel the body is swelling because lymph nodes in the neck are enlarging.

As noted above, Lupus is systemic; it can be part of the condition to note hair loss, fatigue joint pains, and find enlarged lymph nodes in the neck. However, the resemblance of SLE to Fibromyalgia is only superficial. The joint pains of SLE involve the small joints in the hands and feet, and are not migrating as in Fibromyalgia. In Lupus, the hand ankle swelling persists and is not a feeling the person experiences but has resolved by the time the person came to the office. In Fibromyalgia laboratory tests for inflammation such as a complete blood count, sedimentation rate and ANA test give normal results. In SLE, even when patients believe they are well, these same tests will show abnormal results.

The foundation of treatment in SLE is Plaquenil and prednisone; neither drug has a place in therapy for Fibromyalgia. It is important that the physician makes the correct diagnosis, and that the patient learns the true nature of his or her condition.

RELIGION CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER
MOMNIPOTENT

Time/Date: 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Sept. 29-Nov. 17
Location: St. Michael the Archangel Church, 11441 Hubbard, Livonia
Details: The new study series validates the dignity and importance of motherhood. Registration is required and course fee is \$30. Includes child care
Contact: 734-261-1455, Ext. 207; livoniastmichael.org

WHY BE CATHOLIC?

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29
Location: St. Michael School cafeteria, 11441 Hubbard, Livonia
Details: Former president of the Michigan Board of Education and founder of Detroit's Cornerstone Schools, Clark Durant and his wife, Susan, sharing their joint conversion story. Free
Contact: whybecatholic@livoniastmichael.org; livoniastmichael.org

OCTOBER

ANIMAL BLESSING

Time/Date: 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 11
Location: The Universalist Unitarian Church of Farmington, 25301 Halsted, Farmington Hills
Details: Dogs, cats, hamsters, goldfish, ferrets, snakes, spiders, rats and other pets may attend this outdoor blessing, on leash or carried in appropriate containers for their species. The Rev. Leonetta Bugleisi will talk about the importance of animals and Bell, Book and Canto will provide the music
Contact: 248-478-7272

FAMILY DINNER
DANCE

MILESTONES

BIRTH

JACOB EMERSON DOUGLASS

Jacob Emerson Douglass was born July 20, 2015, at Oakwood Hospital Dearborn.

He joins his parents, Kenneth and Christine Douglass, and brother, Joshua, 2 1/2, at home in Livonia.

Proud grandparents are Thomas and Cathy Haas and Jeffrey and Linda Douglass.



SUBMITTED

Jacob Emerson Douglass

Passages

Obituaries, Memories & Remembrances

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

BATTENFIELD,
AUDREY

of Livonia, passed away peacefully, at home, surrounded by her family on September 18. Loving mother of Bill (Diane) Battenfield, Nora (Gary) Gebhart, Gail Battenfield, and Bruce (Cindy) Battenfield. Beloved grandmother of Stacey (Stacey William) Battenfield-Fox and Lisa Battenfield. Great grandmother of Liam and Spencer Fox; Darryl, Mike and Brian Landskroener; and Amanda Battenfield. Great great grandmother of 11. She was preceded in death by her loving husband, William, of 53 years. Starting in her early years, Audrey was a lifelong member of the Detroit Skating Club, as a professional roller and figure skater. She went on to teach skating starting in 1964, spanning 40 plus years. The majority of her career was with Livonia Parks and Recreation. She traveled all over the US, judging figure skating competitions. Well known as the "Coach in Pink Skate, she leaves behind a positive legacy affecting the lives of her many students. She coached many award winning skaters including 2 on Stanley Cup Teams and 1 Olympic Gold Medalist. At her request, cremation has taken place with a private memorial. Donations may be made to Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh Rd., Livonia, MI 48154. Please share a memory of Audrey at www.cremationmichigan.com

BANFIELD, JANET M.

Age 85. September 24, 2015. Beloved wife of the late Gerald for 46 years. Loving mother of the late Gerald Jr. (Catherine), Douglas (Nancy), Barbara Banfield (Mumtaz George), Daniel (Linda) and Kathleen Banfield. Cherished grandmother of Jennifer, Sarah, Jerry, Jim, Alex, Vanessa, Katie, Brian; and great-grandmother of six. Also survived by daughter-in-law Wendy, Funeral Wednesday 11 a.m. (in state 10 a.m.) at Salem United Church of Christ, 33424 Oakland, Farmington, MI 48335. Visitation Monday 5-8 p.m. and Tuesday 2-8 p.m. at Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, 33603 Grand River Ave., Farmington (1 blk. W. of Farmington Rd.). Memorial contributions may be made to Salem United Church of Christ or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.
www.thayer-rock.com



BATES, ROBERT

Born January 23, 1943, Bob was loved by his sister and brother-in-law, two sons, two daughters and four grandchildren, plus many other family and friends. He was an honest man, who rarely found fault or never spoke ill of another. He did not move quickly, nor did he aspire to much, he enjoyed his books, TV, friendships, a little bit of work to keep him busy, his jewelry and giving gifts to his grandkids. He was one of the best people on this planet and with his departure, humanity becomes a little less humane. May he rest in peace, finally. We love you. Details on his memorial will be posted on the following website once we've figured them out <http://gbates12.wix.com/bobbatesbravcandkind>

HACKER, ROBERT
"BOB"

Age 53, suddenly. Beloved partner of Rowland Bullerdick, son of Barbara and the late Fred Hacker. Brother of Karen, Mike (Kim), Susan (Matt Kozdron), David (Andrea) and Heather (Chris Dib). Survived by many nieces and nephews. Memorial service 11:30am, October 3, at Farmington Masonic Temple.



Shoppers browse clothing tables at the annual Birmingham Temple rummage sale in Farmington Hills. This year's sale is Oct. 8-10.

Time/Date: 5:30-10:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24
Location: Ss. Simon and Jude Parish, 32500 Palmer, Westland
Details: Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$10 for children, 4-12, and free for ages 3 and under and include dinner, live entertainment, a raffle of cash prizes from \$100-\$3,000, a gift basket raffle
Contact: www.stssimonand-jude.com; stssimonand-jude@gmail.com

FOSTER CARE

Time/Date: 6:30 p.m. Oct. 5
Location: Faith Community Presbyterian, 44400 10 Mile, Novi
Details: Kwanzell Howerton, founder of Chosen Kingdom Builder, is guest speaker at the next meeting of the Western Wayne-Oakland Counties Faith Communities Coalition on Foster Care
Contact: 248-349-2345; office@faithcommunity-novi.org

RUMMAGE SALE

Time/Date: 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 1; 9 a.m. to noon Friday-

Saturday, Oct. 2-3
Location: Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, between Newburgh and Wayne Road, Livonia
Details: \$2 admission per adult Thursday only; free admission Friday-Saturday. Saturday half-price sale
Contact: 734-422-0149

RUMMAGE SALE

Time/Date: Grand opening with 20% mark-up on items, 5-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9; and bag sale, 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 10
Location: The Birmingham Temple, 28611 W. 12 Mile, between Middlebelt and Inkster, Farmington Hills
Details: Includes specialty boutique, housewares, electronics, toys, books, home décor, linens, shoes, clothing for baby, kids, teens, adults, furniture, sporting goods and more. Cash only
Contact: 248-477-1410

RUMMAGE SALE

Time/Date: 6-8 p.m. Oct. 16, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 17
Location: St. Genevieve-St. Maurice, 28933 Jamison, Livonia
Details: \$5 admission Oct. 16 and free admission Oct. 17; \$1 bag sale 2-3 p.m. Oct. 17. Sale items accepted 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Oct. 14-15 at the church activity center
Contact: 734-261-5920

RUMMAGE SALE

Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday Oct. 23, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 24
Location: Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 28000 New Market Road, one block east of Farmington Road, north side of 12 Mile, Farmington Hills
Details: Sale includes clothing, household goods, furniture, small appliances, linens, bedding, jewelry, toys, books, boutique, baked goods and \$3 and \$6 bag sale on Saturday.
Contact: 248-553-3380

STUFFED CABBAGE DINNER

Time/Date: 5-7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2
Location: Good Hope Lutheran Church, 28680 Cherry Hill Road, Garden City
Details: Stuffed cabbage rolls, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread, dessert, and beverage. Adults, \$10 and children under 12, \$5
Contact: 734-427-3660

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
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: Ethanief 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, 1/4 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 translation 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. Funding available from TSA, AAA 1-C Older Americans Act.
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. Child care is available for free
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 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; or call Ruthann with questions at 734-981-2519
Fireside Church of God
Time/Date: 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday
Location: 11771 Newburgh, Livonia
Details: Fireside Adult Day Ministry activity-based program for dependent adults, specializing in dementia care. Not a drop-in center
Contact: 734-855-4056 or 734-464-0990; www.firesidechog.org; or email to adm@firesidechog.org
St. Andrew's Episcopal Church
Time/Date: 10-11 a.m. Saturday
Location: 16360 Hubbard, Livonia
Details: A twice-monthly drop-in Food Cupboard (nonperishable items) is available
Contact: 734-421-8451
St. Thomas a' Becket Church
Time/Date: Weigh-in is 6:15-6:55 p.m.; support group 7 p.m. Thursday
Location: 555 S. Lilley, Canton
Details: Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Contact: Margaret at 734-838-0322
Unity of Livonia
Time/Date: 7 p.m. Thursday
Location: 28660 Five Mile, between Middlebelt and Inkster, Livonia
Details: Overeaters Anonymous
Contact: 248-559-7722; www.oa.org for additional information
Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church
Time/Date: 6 p.m. dinner (optional); 7 p.m. worship; 8 p.m. small group discussion; 9 p.m. Solid Rock Cafe (optional coffee/desserts), Thursday
Location: 40000 Six Mile, Northville Township
Details: Celebrate Recovery helps men and women find freedom from hurts, habits and hangups (addictive and compulsive behaviors); child care is free.
Contact: Child care, 248-374-7400; www.celebraterecovery.com and www.wardchurch.org celebrate

THRIFT STORE

St. James Presbyterian
Location: 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford
Contact: 313-534-7730 for additional information
Way of Life Christian Church
Time/Date: 2-3:30 p.m. third Saturday from October through May
Location: 9401 General Drive, Lilley Executive Plaza, Suite 100, Plymouth
Details: Women's fellowship is designed for women with a question to know God more in their lives.
Contact: 734-637-7618
TOUR
Time/Date: 10:30 a.m. to noon first Sunday of the month
Location: The Solanus Casey Center, a Capuchin ministry, at 1780 Mount Elliott, Detroit
Details: Led by Capuchin friar Larry Webber, the director of the Solanus Casey Center, the tour focuses on the spirituality and holiness of Father Solanus, a humble Capuchin friar credited with miraculous cures. No reservations are needed, although the center requests an advance phone call for groups of five or more. No cost for the tour, although donations are accepted.
Contact: 313-579-2100, Ext. 149; www.solanuscenter.org
WORSHIP
Adat Shalom Synagogue
Time/Date: 6 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday; 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Sunday; and 6 p.m. weekdays
Location: 29901 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills
Contact: 248-851-5100
Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church
Time/Date: 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services; 9:45 a.m. Sunday school and youth and adult Bible classes
Location: 14175 Farmington Road, just north of I-96, Livonia
Contact: 734-522-6830
Congregation Bet Chaverim
Time/Date: Services are held 7 p.m. the third Friday of the month

Location: At the shared facilities of Cherry Hill United Methodist Church, 321 S. Ridge, Canton
Details: Reformed Jewish Congregation with Rabbi Peter Gluck and Cantorial soloist Robin Liberatore
Contact: www.Facebook.com/betchaverim or email to betchaverim@yahoo.com
Due Season Christian Church
Time/Date: 10 a.m. Sunday, with 7:15 p.m. Tuesday Bible study
Location: Stevenson High School on Six Mile, west of Farmington Road, in Livonia
Details: Nondenominational, multicultural, full gospel church services.
Contact: 248-960-8063 or visit www.DueSeason.org
Faith Community Presbyterian Church
Time/Date: 10 a.m. Sunday worship; 9 a.m. Bible study
Location: 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi
Details: Women's group meets 12:30 p.m. third Thursday of the month. Vacation Bible School runs Aug. 10-14
Contact: 248-349-2345; faithcommunity-novi.org
Faith Community Wesleyan Church
Time/Date: Prayer service, 9 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 12:30 p.m., contemporary service, 1:30 p.m., Bible study, 6 p.m., Sundays
Location: 14560 Merriman, Livonia
Contact: pastor Roger Wright at 313-682-7491
Garden City Presbyterian Church
Time/Date: Adult Bible study at 8:15 a.m.; traditional worship service, youth Sunday school and child care at 10 a.m. Large print order of service is available. Refreshments in the church fellowship hall immediately after service. Elevator and handicap parking
Location: Middlebelt, one block south of Ford Road
Contact: 734-421-7620
Good Hope Lutheran Church
Time/Date: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school followed by 10:30 a.m. worship service with Communion each Sunday; Bible study 10 a.m. Wednesday
Location: 28680 Cherry Hill, Garden City
Contact: 734-427-3660
Grace Lutheran Church
Time/Date: 8 a.m. traditional Sunday service and 10:30 a.m. contemporary; Sunday school and adult Bible study at 9:15 a.m.
Location: 46001 Warren Road, between Canton Center and Beck, Canton Township
Contact: 734-637-8160
His Church Anglican
Time/Date: 7:45 a.m. at Trinity and 10 a.m. at Madonna University
Location: Trinity Church, 34500 Six Mile, Livonia, and Kresge Hall on the Madonna University campus, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia
Contact: www.HisChurchAnglican.org; 248-442-0HCA
Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church
Time/Date: 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday; 9 a.m. Faith Forum; 10 a.m. Sunday school; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday worship in the chapel.
Location: 30650 Six Mile, Livonia
Contact: 734-427-1414
Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran Church
Time/Date: 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday
Location: 9600 Leverne, west of Beech Daly, north off West Chicago Road, Redford
Contact: 313-937-2424
In His Presence Ministries
Time/Date: 10 a.m. Sunday
Location: 26500 Grand River Ave., Redford
Contact: 313-533-1956; detroitinhispresence.org
Nativity United Church of Christ
Time/Date: 11 a.m. service with Plumb Line Church with the Rev. JoAnn Bastien, Praise Group, Sunday school and child care. Coffee at 10:45 a.m. Traditional Sunday worship service at 2 p.m. with Bastien. No Sunday school or child care. Coffee after the service at 3 p.m.
Location: 9435 Henry Ruff Road at West Chicago Road, Livonia
Contact: 734-421-5406
New Beginnings United Methodist Church
Time/Date: 10:30 a.m. Sunday
Location: 16175 Delaware at Puritan, Redford
Contact: 313-255-6330
Our Lady of Good Counsel Roman Catholic Church
Time/Date: 6:30 a.m. and 8 a.m. weekday Masses; 8 a.m. Saturday Mass; 4 p.m. Saturday Vigil Mass; 8 a.m., 10 a.m., noon and 5 p.m. Sunday Masses; Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, 7-8 a.m. Monday-Friday
Location: 47650 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth Township
Contact: 734-453-0326

Free cleanup kit helps prevent deadly sepsis

Sharon Dargay
Staff Writer

Sepsis can strike anyone, at any age, and it can develop from something as severe as pneumonia or a simple cut or scratch.

"I'm a nurse practitioner and I see it in the ER every day," said Michele Moccia, R.N., program director, senior emergency center at St. Mary Mercy Livonia. "It's a life-threatening response to an infection, a bad outcome from an infection. All of a sudden your body goes haywire. The body starts to destroy itself. When people get sepsis, it can lead to tissue damage, organ failure and death. If you survive sepsis, you can have long-term functional and cognitive effects. Some people get amputations."

According to Sepsis Alliance, the condition starts with an infection caused by an illness, such as diabetes, cancer, upper respiratory infection, or appendicitis. Or an injury, like a cut or scrape, can turn into sepsis, causing systemic inflammation. It also can be caused by an infection following routine surgery. It can strike all ages, although the elderly, young children and individuals with weakened immune systems, chronic diseases and burn victims are at greater risk.

According to the National Institutes of Health, more than one million Americans develop sepsis and 28-50% die as a result.

"Five hundred people (nationwide) die from sepsis every day and they can die within hours. It's the ninth leading cause of death," Moccia said.

Spreading the word

September is Sepsis Awareness Month and Moccia and other members of STAR FoRuM, based at St. Mary Mercy, are doing their part to raise awareness of the condition. STAR FoRuM is a collaboration of representatives from the hospital, nursing homes,



SUBMITTED

Home Instead, a senior care company in Livonia, will distribute cleaning kits to help prevent sepsis, 2-7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 30.

rehab centers, home care companies and other agencies working to improve patient transitions between the hospital and their facilities.

The group distributed information about sepsis,

along with Clorox cleaning kits from Home Instead Senior Care at St. Mary Mercy's annual Embrace Life run/walk earlier this month and placed table displays showing the signs of

sepsis in the hospital cafeteria. Moccia also spoke on the topic at a Michigan Hospital Association meeting in Traverse City.

St. Mary Mercy and Home Instead will team

up Wednesday, Sept. 30, to distribute information and Clorox cleanup kits to help battle sepsis, 2-7 p.m. at Home Instead, 16013 Middlebelt, Livonia; 734-525-5300.

Glenna Yaroch, owner

of Home Instead, a senior care company and member of STAR FoRuM, said her employees have been trained to identify sepsis symptoms. Their name badges also carry information on how to recognize early signs of infection.

"We need to start planting the word sepsis in our conversation," Yaroch said. "With sepsis, time is a critical piece to the outcome."

Treatment

According to the National Institutes of Health, patients diagnosed with sepsis generally are treated in hospital intensive care units and receive antibiotics and other medications. They may also need intravenous fluids, oxygen, kidney dialysis, or surgery.

Yaroch said staying up-to-date with vaccinations and using good hygiene can help prevent sepsis. That includes frequent hand washing and proper bathing, toileting and clean clothing, especially for seniors.

"Clorox created home care cleanup kits. They donated several hundred to me and we're pushing them out as a part of our sepsis awareness campaign," she said.

They contain gloves, hand sanitizer, a germicidal nonbleach spray, and a disinfectant.

"The biggest thing you can do is to make sure you get your vaccinations. Clean scrapes and wounds with soap and water," Moccia said. "There is no single symptom for sepsis. However, spelling out the word sepsis, the 's' is for shivering, with fever or very cold."

The 'e' represents extreme pain or discomfort, 'p' is for pale or discolored skin, 's' is for sleepy or confused, 'i' means I feel like I might die, and 's' is for shortness of breath.

She said individuals who have those symptoms should tell the doctor "I am concerned about sepsis," when they go to the emergency room or clinic.

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

Candle lighting

"Wave of Light," a ceremony to honor and remember babies that have died, is set for 6:45 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, in the main lobby at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road, Garden City. Pastor Bob McDonald will offer a short message and the Fairhaven Baptist Church Choir of Westland will sing. For more information, call 734-458-3300.

Flu shot clinic

Canton Leisure Services offers this clinic for adults, 18 and older, 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Oct. 6, in the Chestnut Room at the Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton. Most forms of insurance will be accepted. Participants should bring their insurance cards to the clinic. Patients without insurance can buy a pneumonia shot for \$95, a flu shot for \$33 or flu mist for \$35. Appointments are required. Call 734-394-5485, or visit cantonfun.org.

Guest speaker

The University of Michigan's Ford School of Public Policy presents James House, author of *Beyond Obamacare: Life, Death, and Social Policy* at 4 p.m. Oct. 7, in Weill Hall, 735 S. State St., Ann Arbor. This event is free and open to the public with a reception to follow. For more information, visit fordschool.umich.edu/events/2015/beyond-obamacare-life-death-and-social-policy.

Ladies Night Out

St. Mary Mercy Livonia presents "Get the Inside Knowledge: What You Need To Know About Gynecologic Cancer," 5:30-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, at the hospital, 36475 Five Mile, Livonia. The event will include health screenings,



SUBMITTED

Join a local support group, get a screening, or take a class to improve your health.

massage, prizes, vendors and a presentation by Michael Hicks, M.D., St. Mary Mercy Livonia director of gynecologic oncology. The event is free, but registration is required. Call 734-655-1182 or visit stmary-mercy.org.

Medicare workshop

Bettie Hughes of The Senior Alliance, Area Agency on Aging 1-C, will answer questions about Medicare eligibility, coverage, and enrollment options with Medicare and the new Integrated Care dual program MI Health Link, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29, at the Plymouth District Library. Register by calling 734-453-0750, Ext. 4, or visit plymouthlibrary.org and click on "events."

Melanoma walk

10th annual KDB Melanoma 5K Run/Walk is set for Sunday, Oct. 11, at Kensington Metropark, in Milford. Registration starts at 9 a.m., yoga is from 10-11 a.m. and the walk/run begins at 11:15 a.m. The event will include face painting and a balloon twister. Dogs may attend on leashes no longer than 6 feet. For more information, visit melanoma-walk.org.

Ongoing

Ab-Anon

Twelve-step program and weekly group to help those suffering with eating disorders such as anorexia, bulimia, and exercise compulsion is held 7-8 p.m. Tuesday, at the Friendship Circle, 6892 W. Maple, West Bloomfield. An Ab-Anon meeting group is available for families and loved ones, 7-8 p.m. Wednesday, also at the Friendship Circle. For more information, contact Mindy at 248-672-9776.

Aquatic classes

The YMCA of Metropolitan Detroit and the Arthritis Foundation have partnered to offer aquatic classes designed to ease arthritis. Classes are held 11 a.m. to noon Tuesday and Thursday at the Farmington branch and 1-1:45 p.m. Monday and Wednesday at the Livonia branch. Visit www.ymcadetroit.org.

Bipolar support

Depression Bipolar Support Alliance meets 6-7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday at Lincoln Behavioral Services Center, 14500 Sheldon, Suite 160B, Plymouth. It is accessed through the Plymouth Executive Park driveway north of M-14. Meetings open to families. Call Nancy at 734-536-3457 for directions.

Blood pressure

Garden City Hospital offers free blood pressure testing, lipid panel (\$15) testing, 10 a.m. to noon Dec. 2, in the main lobby of the hospital, 6245 Inkster Road, Garden City. No registration is required. For more information, call 734-458-4330.

Breast cancer support

Meets from 6:30-8 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month

in the Atrium of Our Lady of Hope Cancer Center, St. Mary Mercy Hospital, 36475 Five Mile (use south entrance off Levan), Livonia. Call 734-655-1100 or visit www.stmarymercy.org.

Choir therapy

The Therapy Choirs of Michigan extend an invitation to individuals with any kind of special needs or disabilities and their able-bodied family and friends, to participate in singing. Call Len McCulloch at 248-474-2763, Ext. 22, or visit www.therapychoirs.org for additional information.

CPAP/BIPAP

The Sleep Disorders Center of Michigan offers a free CPAP/BIPAP mask fitting clinic, 5-6 p.m. each Wednesday at 35600 Central City Parkway, Suite 103, Westland. Most insurances cover new supplies. No appointment needed. For more information, call 734-458-7251.

Health programs, support

The Garden City Hospital Health Enhancement Center offers classes designed to strengthen your heart after a cardiac event. It also offers an exercise class, "Get Up and Move." For more information, call 734-458-3242.

GCH Community Education offers classes in diabetes self-management education. The hospital also hosts various support groups including Nar-Anon, Alzheimer's, Alcoholics Anonymous, Focus on Living and Diabetes, which are held monthly. For more information, call 734-458-4330.

Low vision support

Meets 1-3 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main. For more information,

call Ellen Stross at 734-453-0750, Ext. 232.

Lyme support

Meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month, except January, July and September, at Northwest Unitarian-Universalist Church, 23925 Northwestern Highway, Southfield; 248-354-4488. For more information, visit the Michigan Lyme Disease Association website, www.mlada.org, or call 888-784-LYME.

Metro Fibromyalgia & CFS support

Meets 1-3 p.m. the second and fourth Thursday of each month at Merriman Road Baptist Church, 2055 Merriman, Garden City. For more information, call Ruthann at 734-981-2519 or visit www.MetroFibroGroup.com.

Neuropathy support

The group meets at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month at the Livonia Senior Center, located at Five Mile and Farmington Road. The Southeast Michigan Neuropathy Support Group is designed for individuals with any kind of neuropathy.

Scleroderma Foundation

The Scleroderma Foundation Michigan Chapter offers support for scleroderma and overlapping autoimmune patients. The Livonia group meets 7-8 p.m. the first Thursday of the month, February-June and September-November, at the Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia. Group leader is Sue Harris, shar27@mi.rr.com; 248-982-5740. A virtual support group meets 1-3 p.m. the third Thursday of the month, February-November. Contact Judy Nichols at kenjudynichols@gmail.com; 231-775-8446.

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Getting interviews but no job offers?

BY SUSAN RICKER
CAREERBUILDER

Getting called in for an interview is a positive sign — it usually means that your resumé, cover letter and reputation made a good impression on the hiring manager and she would like to have a more in-depth conversation with you about your experience.

However, if you're getting a lot of interviews but no job offers, there are some red flags to watch for. Here are some questions to ask yourself to ensure your next interview is a success.

Do your application materials match your personality?

If hiring managers are won over by your qualifications until you start elaborating on them in person, you may not be presenting yourself as the same candidate that the hiring manager "met" on your application. Did you describe yourself as an excellent public speaker but you're stammering during the interview? Did your extensive experience in design software suddenly disappear from your memory when you were asked about which programs you prefer?

Some lapses can be blamed on interview jitters, but it's crucial that you are able to give in-depth explanations about your experience and thoughtful answers to interview questions. Take plenty of time to study your resumé and any other application materials you submitted, and jot down what highlights you want to cover. Aligning your answers with the resumé the



THINKSTOCK

hiring manager has in front of her will help you introduce yourself as the candidate she was hoping to meet.

Did you prepare well enough for the interview?

Similar to mismatches in personality or skills, if you're not prepared for your interview, the hiring manager is going to be disappointed. She's taking the time to talk about how you might fit in at their organization, which means she expects you to be ready for that conversation. If you haven't looked at your application since you sent it in three months ago, or if you opted for a night out partying instead of preparing interview answers and doing company research, you're going to have a hard time impressing the hiring manager.

That's because while employers recognize that your skills and experience might be a good fit for their organization, there are plenty of other candidates who will be able to connect the dots as to why they're the ideal candidate. Can you relate your experience to the company's goals and values? Have you read the new book the CEO released? Researching a company and preparing for your interview ensures that you're more than just a resumé — you're a viable fit for their business.

Is your body language sending the wrong message?

A recent CareerBuilder survey found that 49 percent of employers know within the first five minutes of an interview if a candidate is a

good fit for the position. How can that be? It all comes down to personality and body language. The top body language mistakes job seekers make, according to hiring managers, are failing to make eye contact or smile, playing with something on the table, having bad posture, fidgeting too much in their seat, crossing their arms over their chest, playing with their hair or touching their face, having a weak handshake or using too many hand gestures. Being more aware of how you present yourself — and how the hiring manager is perceiving you — can be the missing link between getting an interview and getting to that next step.

To that point, when you're preparing, also consider the company culture and what that means for your interview attire. If you wear a suit to your interview, will you be overly formal? Is the company a tech startup where employees act casually and wear jeans? Paying attention to these social cues, and behaving confidently and acting approachable during your interview, may be what gets you the job. The hiring manager is looking for somebody who will fit in well at the organization.

By following these tips and building up your confidence, you'll stop the interview-but-no-offer cycle and finally hear, "You're hired!"

Susan Ricker is a writer for the Advice & Resources section on CareerBuilder.com. She researches and writes about job search strategy, career management, hiring trends and workplace issues.

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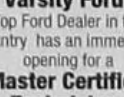
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Community Resources
33000 Civic Center Dr.
Livonia, MI 48154
by October 5, 2015.
E.O.E.
M/F/H

CUSTODIAL PART-TIME
Northville First United Methodist Church is looking for a part-time custodian to work evenings and Sunday mornings. If interested or for more information submit a resume and letter of interest to: jhoekins@firstunitedmethodist.org
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City of Livonia

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For Application and Job Qualifications, go to <http://www.ci.livonia.mi.us/Departments/CommunityResources/LivoniaCommunityTransit/Forms.aspx> or pick up at Livonia Community Transit office.

Resumes preferred but not required.

Applications must be received at:
Livonia Community Transit (located in the City of Livonia Senior Center), 15216 Farmington Road, Livonia, MI 48154 by Wednesday, October 14, 2015.
E.O.E.
M/F/H

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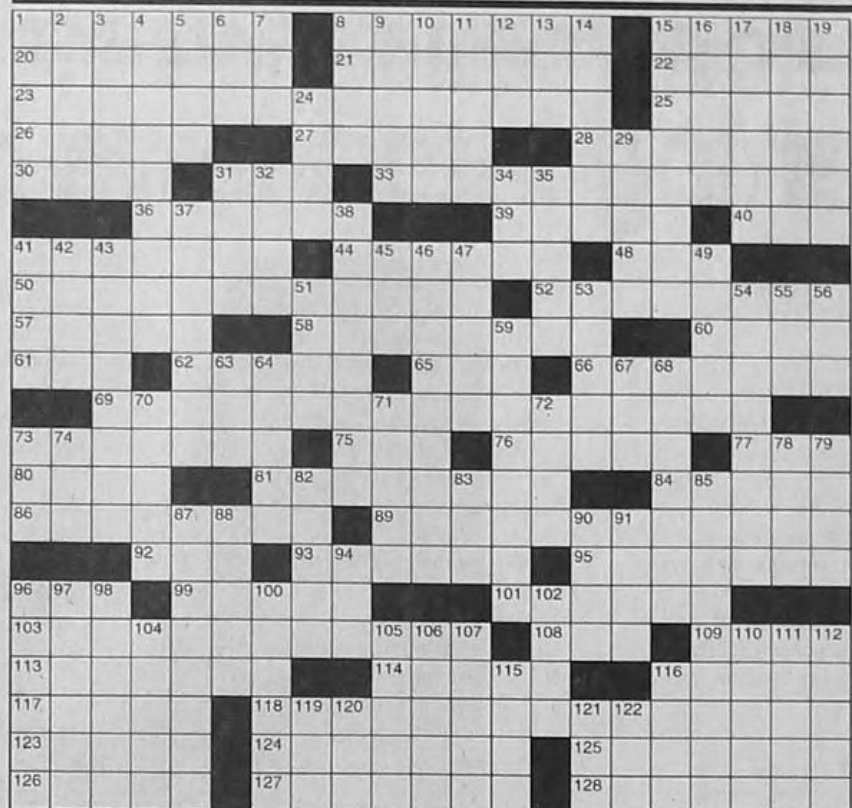
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SUNDAY PUZZLE CORNER

CROSSWORD PUZZLER



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

ACROSS

- 1 Old RCA classical music label
8 Jacuzzi's, e.g.
15 With 87-Down, Academy Award hopefuls
20 In a skillful manner
21 Of Israel's language
22 777, for one
23 Man living in Scotland's capital?
25 Tundra coat
26 Deep blue
27 River craft
28 Shangri-las
30 — do-well (idle type)
31 Half of twelve
33 Man with no fastening band?
36 Fistfight reminder
39 "I'm tellin' ya, that's who!"
40 — Francisco
41 Slightly
44 1994 "Saturday Night Live" spinoff film
48 Start to mature?
50 Attacks a man?
- 52 Rodent-killing poison, old-style
57 Missouri River city
58 Like details for carrying out an operation
60 "Get lost!"
61 Rock music's — Leppard
62 Archie Bunker type
65 John, to Ian
66 Excessively
69 Man at one's heels?
73 1964 Beatles song
75 Dreaded IRS probe: Abbr.
76 Stipulations
77 Barely get, with "out"
80 Actor Malden
81 Much better than so-so
84 Stopwatch, e.g.
86 "Webster" star Lewis
89 Man doing some film editing?
92 Blue Jays, on scoreboards
93 Very fast, in scores
95 Chooses
96 "Na Na" preceder
- 99 Very many
101 Artists' props
103 Man who owns a Mexican restaurant?
108 Oz. and lb.
109 Add (on)
113 Huge
114 Treat like dirt
116 Actor Peter
117 Steak type
118 "Ms. Oakley, go after that man?"
123 Small vessel for oil or wine
124 Piling-on footballer
125 Render obsolete
126 — a thought ...
127 Ought to have, informally
128 Forced away (from)
- 7 Soap compound
8 Emmy winner
9 Actors Sean and Kal
10 Head of a monastery
11 More faithful
12 Old Egypt-Syr. alliance
13 Large
14 "Peanuts" cartoonist
15 Foes
16 Smacks
17 West Indies natives
18 City ESE of Istanbul
19 Rationality
24 Cato's 611
29 Lead on
31 WWII battle city in France
32 Robert who played A.J. Soprano
34 Blind — bat
35 — dish
37 Friendly
38 Oversize-load escort vehicle
41 Leon Uris' — in Ruins"
42 Heavy book
43 Assert anew
- 45 Dress finely, with "out"
46 Hangouts on the slopes
47 Cuban bills
49 Buddy who played a Clampett
51 Really ruin
53 One- (short drama)
54 Bookish
55 — "King" Cole
56 Ending of ordinal numbers
59 In direct confrontation
63 Feeling sick
64 "Fiddler on the Roof" wife
67 Resistance unit
68 Purify, as liquor
70 D sharp's sound-alike
71 Leg exercise
72 Nap locales
73 Clanton of Tombstone
74 Gp. of relatives
78 Daily Planet's Clark
79 Physician's work units
82 Aristotle's A
83 Prov. with Thunder Bay
- 85 Wintertime tempests
87 See 15-Across
88 Europe-Asia border range
90 "Hey you"
91 Alternative to Levi's
94 Giant bird of myth
96 Sew
97 Man, in Spain
98 Brand of hot dogs
100 Grippers on shoes
102 Throw — blanket on
104 Cliffhanging
105 17-syllable poem
106 Clear as —
107 Summoned in an airport
110 Lingo
111 Unrefined
112 Nervous, with "up"
115 Fluids in syringes
116 Guitar relative
119 "Uh-uh" e.g.
120 First Sgt., e.g.
121 "That hurts!"
122 Father or Lady lead-in

SUDOKU

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

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!

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

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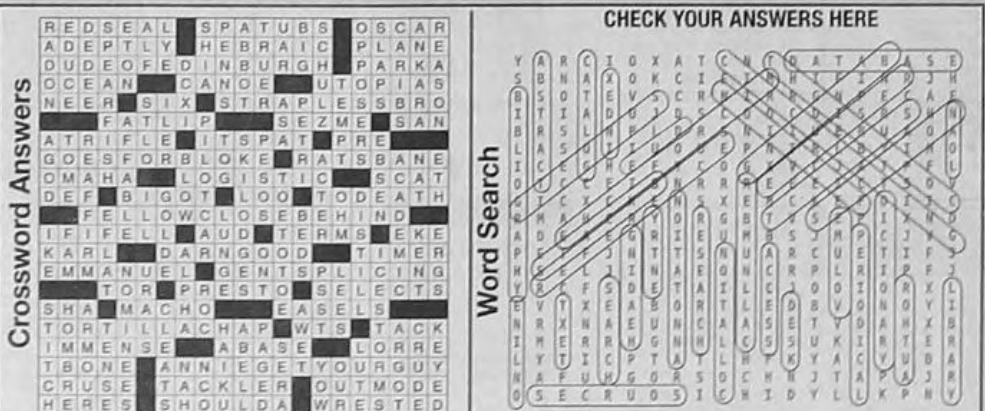
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L A S O I I U O U E P N T R L B Y I H O
I C E G H E F Y C O G X V C J A T P F L
O T C C E I S N R R R E E I C T S O V
G I C X C K E N S X E H C K E F D I I C
R M A H C R Y O R G B T V S E P I X N D
A D E A E G R I E U M B S J M P C J V G
P E T F J N T T S N U A R C U E T I F J
H S E L J I N A E O N C R P L R I P F J
Y R C F S D E T A I L C J O O I O R X L
E V T X E A B O R T L E D B V O N O Y I
N R X N A E U N C A A S E T V D A H X B
I M E R R H G N H L C S S U K I R T E R
L Y T I C P T A T L H F K Y A C Y U B A
N A F U H G O R S O C H N J T A P A J R
O S E C R U O S I C H I D Y L L K P N Y

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

WORDS

ABSTRACT
ACCESS
ANNOTATION
AUTHOR
BIBLIOGRAPHY
BINDING
CALL NUMBER
CATALOG
CHILDREN
CIRCULATING
COLLATION
COPYRIGHT
DATABASE
DESK
DICTIONARY
DUE
ENTRY
FICTION
HEADING
INDEX
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PERIODICAL
REFERENCE
RESEARCH
RESERVE
SEARCH
SECTION
STACKS
SUBJECT
TEXT
VOLUME



Car Report

They're Showing At Frankfurt, But These Cars Could Make U.S. Mark



By Dale Buss

One big pride point for Detroit is the annual North American International Auto Show each January at Cobo Center, hosted by the Detroit Auto Dealers Association. As U.S. auto sales have recovered robustly over the last several years, the import of this annual showpiece of the American auto industry has only grown in importance, now typically featuring dozens of North American and global debuts for new production vehicles, exciting concept cars, new technology features and other stuff.

But there are other major auto shows around the world as well, and one of them, the Frankfurt Motor Show, has been unfolding this month in Germany. It occurs every other year, alternating with Paris auto show, and is one of the pillars of European automotive exhibitions also along with the annual show in Geneva.

While part of the backdrop to this year's affair is nearly two years of overall slight recovery in the European auto market, the Frankfurt show also is occurring amid trepidation about everything from the immigrant crisis to the direction of oil prices to whether automakers or tech companies will own the self-driving car business of the future.

As the European auto industry has recovered lately, so has the importance of the Frankfurt show as a stage for upcoming new models and other innovations by many

of the world's automakers. General Motors CEO Mary Barra underscored the importance of the Frankfurt event to GM's own continental and global ambitions by showing up there at the press preview this year.

Also, many products, concepts and other wrinkles on display in Frankfurt this month either eventually will show up in vehicles in the U.S. market or heavily influence what appears here.

Some of the most iconic cars in the world have been launched at the Frankfurt show over the years, CNN notes, including the Porsche 911 (1963) and the Volkswagen Golf GTI (1975).

This year at Frankfurt, one of the biggest buzz-builders was Hyundai's N 2025 Vision Gran Turismo supercar, also known as the Muroc, which marked the debut of its N series as well as its creation for the Sony PlayStation game Gran Turismo 6.

As The Verge noted, the concept car may not see the light of day — or Le Mans, for that matter — but the highly hyped reveal is an important one because N is Hyundai's "new division that will focus on high-performance cars — think Nissan's Nismo, BMW's M, or Cadillac's V. So while you're not going to see the Muroc on the road any time soon (or ever, actually), you will eventually see N cars driving around."

Volkswagen's ultra-luxury Bugatti's Vision Gran Turismo concept was also revealed at Frankfurt. Also generating buzz: Bentley's unveiling of its new Bentayga SUV, with prices starting at \$229,000. Its first customer: The Queen of England, who will use the car

at her Scottish estate for "hunting expeditions on the property," Bentley Motors President and CEO for the Americas Michael Winkler told Bloomberg.

Here's what some other brands were up to in Frankfurt, and what we might see coming to the United States at some point:

Audi: Its electric-powered e-tron quattro concept car boasts a range of more than 300 miles.

Alfa Romeo: The Giulia sport sedan kicks off a stream of new models for the Fiat Chrysler-owned brand, which are crucial to CEO Sergio Marchionne's hopes for a revival of the brand in the US market and stronger sales in Europe.

Infiniti: Nissan's luxury brand unveiled the first vehicle it developed with Mercedes-Benz, the Q30 compact hatchback, which goes on sale in the US next year.

Jaguar: The luxury brand launched its first SUV, F-Pace, which is attempting to provide some of the benefits of a crossover, such as a high seating position, without cannibalizing the bread-and-butter nameplates of sibling Land Rover.

Maserati: Notable by the absence of its own SUV launch to compete against the other luxury makes trotting out their crossovers, Maserati plans to field its Levante crossover at the Geneva show in March.

Mazda: The brand unveiled

an all-new crossover concept, Koeru, which offers "sporty yet delightfully refined styling and driving performance" the company said, as Mazda aims for a bigger presence in the fast-growing compact crossover market.

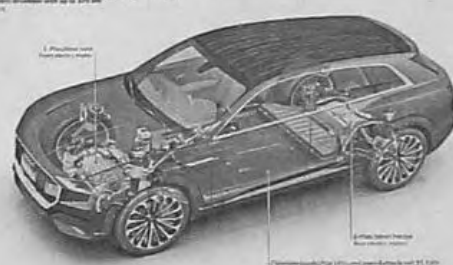
Mercedes-Benz: The brand highlighted its first S-class

convertible in more than four decades, a sleek four-seater that features an Aircap system designed to protect passengers from the wind—although isn't that one point of a convertible?

Porsche: Mission E, its prototype battery-driven sports car, aims to rival Tesla.



Audi e-tron quattro concept



An explainer of the Audi e-tron quattro concept



The Hyundai Muroc concept car at the Frankfurt auto show.

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