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BLACK FRIDAY SALE

Williams to be GOP candidate for supervisor

Darrell Clem
Staff Writer

Second-term township Trustee Pat Williams has announced his candidacy to become Canton's next supervisor, defining his goals early on and touting his long history of community involvement.

Williams cited top-tier public safety, efficient delivery of water service and maintaining Canton's quality of life as among his goals. He pledged to remain a good steward of taxpayer dollars if elected next November.

"I'm not running against anything or anybody. I'm running to maintain Canton as Canton," Williams, 55, said

Monday during a telephone interview.

"We've got a great team in place ... I'm not going in to turn anything upside down. We're in great shape and I want to make sure we stay there."

Williams, elected to two consecutive four-year terms as township trustee, has become the first Republican to announce his intentions since second-term GOP Supervisor Phil LaJoy this month confirmed he is not seeking re-election.

One Democrat, Dr. Syed Taj,



Williams

"I'm not running against anything or anybody. I'm running to maintain Canton as Canton. ... I'm not going in to turn anything upside down. We're in great shape and I want to make sure we stay there."

PAT WILLIAMS candidate for Canton supervisor

a former township trustee who served a four-year term alongside Williams, has entered the race. Taj confirmed his candidacy earlier this year and said his campaign has been "blessed with supporters."

Williams, a commercial sales manager with a tier-one automotive supplier that acquired Ford Motor Co.'s Saline plant, has long been rumored

as a potential candidate, but he had remained quiet until LaJoy revealed his plans.

Williams has rolled out a platform of One Canton — for residents, businesses, faith-based organizations and the arts communities.

"We need each other to continue Canton's success," he said. "This means we need to be open to both our heritage as

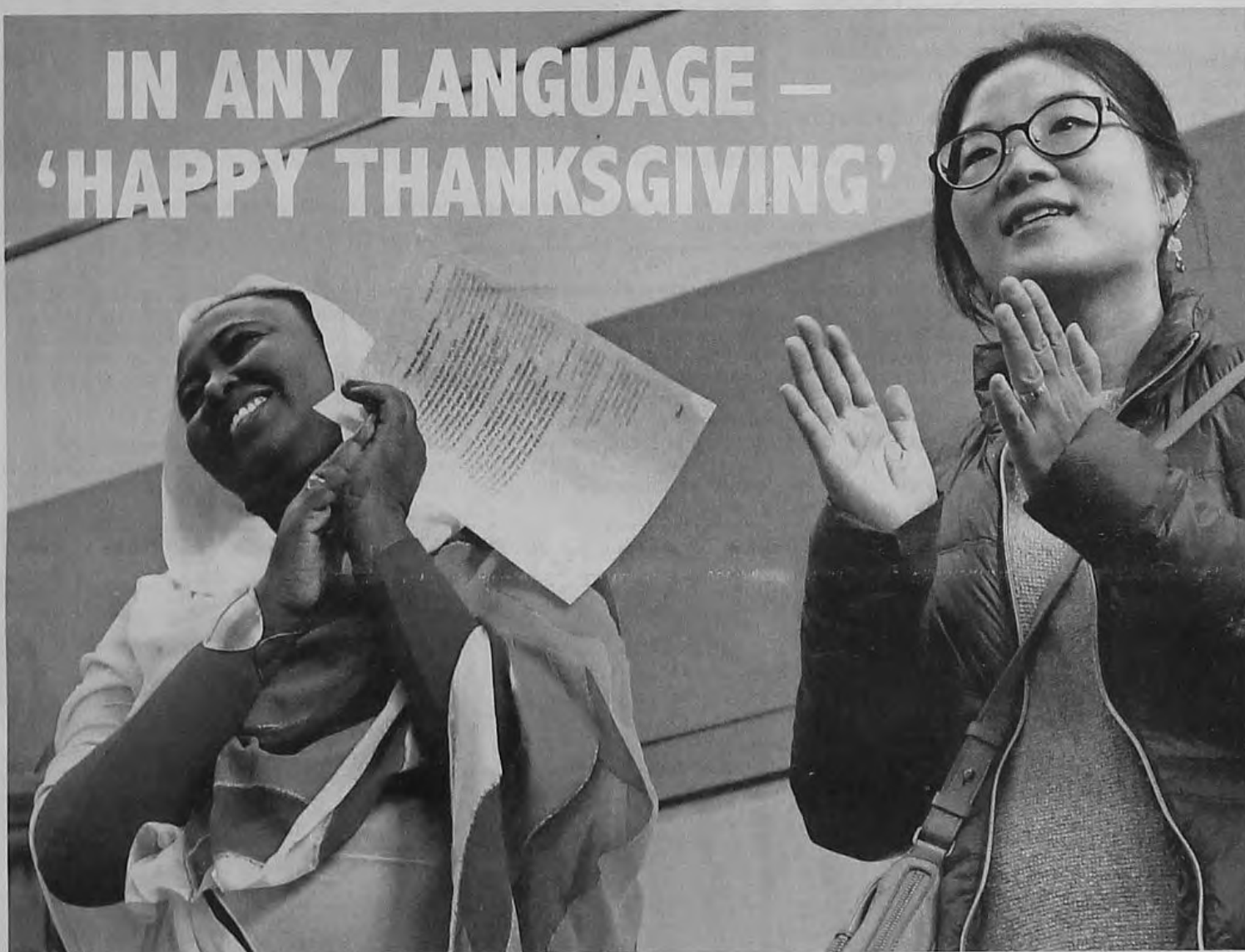
a community as well as the trends and changes we see happening every day. A great community evolves and Canton will continue to be the leader in this philosophy."

Williams has long been involved in the auto industry and also is a partner in a Michigan-based manufacturer of pet-grooming products.

"I've accomplished everything I set out to do," he said, "and now my passion is our Canton community."

Williams issued a statement noting his track record in the private and public sectors. He cited his history of bringing diverse groups together to

See WILLIAMS, Page A2



Taissir Salim and Okyoung Cho celebrate an international Thanksgiving.

Joanne Maliszewski
Staff Writer

Good food and conversation build camaraderie and understanding, regardless of the culture.

"It was like the United Nations," said Debbie Cortellini, president of the Plymouth-Canton Community Literacy Council.

With some 18 cultures represented, a literacy council-sponsored Thanksgiving celebration at the Canton Public Library was undoubtedly a winner. "They really loved it," Cortellini added.

They are students of the literacy council who are learning to speak English and understand the American culture. And one of those things is, indeed, Thanksgiving. "It was, what do you do and

why?" Cortellini said.

But this celebration involved more than your regular turkey and stuffing.

Instead, the adult students brought dishes from their native land — a means of showing who they are and what their culture is about.

And while they were celebrating the

See LITERACY, Page A7

Children, cops work to build relations, trust

Darrell Clem
Staff Writer

In a move to build relations, a group of predominantly African-American youngsters and parents paid a visit to the Canton Police Department to better understand how law enforcement works.

The youngsters learned how police dogs track down

criminals and how detectives gather evidence to solve cases. They even got to do a little investigating of their own at a mock crime scene and tour Canton's main fire station.

Their parents got tips on monitoring social media usage, teaching youngsters how to become a good witness if they see a crime and educating

children on staying safe in public, such as traveling in groups in well-lit areas. They also saw videos of simulated crimes to learn how police officers have to quickly make use-of-force decisions.

It all occurred during a three-hour event one recent Saturday. The partnership with police involved a local chapter of Jack and Jill of

America, an organization that provides social, cultural and economic opportunities and aims to strengthen children ages 2-19 through leadership development, volunteer service and civic duty. The group includes youngsters from communities such as Canton, Plymouth, Northville, Livonia,

See RELATIONS, Page A7

Police still investigating runaway teens case

Darrell Clem
Staff Writer

Canton police say an investigation is ongoing after two 15-year-old girls were reunited with their families after they ran away with a man in his 20s.

Canton Detective Sgt. Dan Traylor said Monday afternoon it wasn't yet known if there would be charges against the man.

Traylor confirmed that police Friday evening found April Nicole Gee of Canton and Emily Janine Lominac of Plymouth Township at a home in Redford, but he declined to further discuss the case because the girls are juveniles.

The girls were found safe.

Police had reported that the girls had run away from home Friday morning. It was believed at the time that they may have been on their way with the adult male to a cabin in Kalkaska County, but police then found them in Redford.

Traylor declined to say whether the man was with the girls when they were found.

Police announced through social media Friday evening that the girls had been found, prompting a flurry of comments from social media users who were relieved to hear the news.

Police had said early on that foul play was not suspected. Traylor had said there was "no indication that anyone is in any danger" and that the girls were "runaways who left on their own free will."

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Gee



Lominac



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INDEX

Business	A10	Homes	B6	Services	B6
Crossword Puzzle	B7	Jobs	B6	Sports	B1
Entertainment	B9	Obituaries	A9	Wheels	B6
Food	B5	Opinion	A11		

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Meadowbrook Congregational to host 'Amahl and the Night Visitors'

A professional opera company will help ring in the holidays when Meadowbrook Congregational Church in Novi presents Arbor Opera Theater's production of *Amahl and the Night Visitors* at 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6.

This short (45-minute long) story of the young boy, Amahl, and his surprise meeting with the Three Wise Men, is a holiday classic for both children and adults. Tickets at \$9 may be purchased online or by calling the church office at 248-348-7757.

Arbor Opera Theater's production, with Meadowbrook soloist Stephanie Rose Kanak in the role of the Mother, will be presented in Meadowbrook's sanctuary with its excellent acoustics. The church is

at 21355 Meadowbrook Road, north of Eight Mile and one mile west of Haggerty.

Kanak, a member of Meadowbrook's Chancel Choir, has performed as Golde in *Fiddler on the Roof* with Fuse Theater Co., as Emma Goldman in *Ragtime* with Ann Arbor in Concert and as Fiametta in *The Gondoliers* and *Lady Jane in Patience* with the University of Michigan Gilbert & Sullivan Society.

Seating is general admission; doors will open at 4:30 p.m.

Arbor Opera Theater of Ann Arbor was founded in 1999 to help bridge the gap between academia and the professional world of opera.

For more information, call the church office at 248-348-7757.

Library transfers endowment fund to CCF

The Canton Public Library Board of Trustees has transferred management of its \$352,000 endowment fund to the Canton Community Foundation.

"This is quite a coup for us," said Beth Meade, foundation managing director of donor relations.

The funds will continue to be invested and interest earned on the dollars will be used for programming, Meade said.

The transfer comes many years after library trustees crafted a long-range strategic plan in 2001, when they recognized the need to ensure the library's financial stability. An endowment fund was established with the goal of raising \$1 million.

"Transferring man-

agement of the library endowment fund to the Canton Community

Foundation allows us to take advantage of their investment and philanthropic expertise," library Director Eva Davis said. "This partnership has been in the works since 2008, when former CCF President Joan Noricks initiated these discussions, and I think our residents will agree that keeping the endowment managed locally, by our hometown community foundation, is the right decision."

Transferring the library's fund is more cost-effective because the foundation manages component funds, in-



Davis

vesting the individual gifts and bequests as a family of funds, thereby achieving significant economies of scale in both investment and administration.

Michelle Farrell, library board treasurer, added, "The library's endowment fund helps build a sustainable financial future for the library. With the support of the community and the management of the Canton Community Foundation, we look forward to seeing this fund grow so that it benefits our users for years to come."

Donations to the library endowment fund can be made through the library at www.cantonpl.org/donate or through the Canton Community Foundation.

For the past 25 years, the Canton Community

Foundation has helped to enhance philanthropy in Canton and the surrounding communities using knowledge and broad expertise in local and regional issues to provide personal service tailored to each donor's philanthropic and financial interests. It works with donors to help them invest in the causes they care about most and to build endowment funds that benefit the community, create personal legacies and serve as catalysts for positive change.

The Canton Public Library serves more than 90,000 residents of Canton Township with a collection of more than 300,000 items and a 53,000-square-foot facility. It was the 2013 winner of the LibraryAware award.

CANTON OBSERVER

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WILLIAMS

Continued from Page A1

"create positive outcomes."

Born in Detroit, Williams said he and his wife of 34 years, Nancy, chose Canton 30 years ago because of its desirable location, acclaimed school district and relatively low tax base. They raised three children who attended Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Williams has a material science degree from Schoolcraft College and a bachelor's degree and master's degree in business administration from Lawrence Technological University.

He was inducted into the Canton Hall of Fame in 2013 for his community involvement. He has been involved in the Canton Commission for Culture, Arts and Heritage, as a precinct delegate and as a tax review board member. He was named Canton Lions Club



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Township Trustee Pat Williams draws a winning ticket during a Canton Chamber of Commerce fundraiser.

Foundation president this year and has past or current involvement in the Canton Chamber of Commerce board; Canton Goodfellows; Leadership Canton, which grooms local leaders; the Canton Partnership for the Arts and Humanities; and the

Wayne 11th Congressional District Republican Committee.

He also has been involved in subdivision homeowner associations during his 25 years of community service. He pledged to move Canton forward if elected and

vowed to keep it "a leading community that is evolving, vibrant and diverse" as well as "a great place to live, work and play."

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CANTON CRIME WATCH

Drug-using prostitute claims man didn't pay her

A dispute between a prostitute and a 70-year-old Canton man who allegedly hired her led to intervention by Canton police.

Police went to the man's house in the 44100 block of Leeann Lane, near Sheldon and Hanford, after receiving a call about a domestic dispute that occurred about 1 a.m. Monday, a police report said.

A 35-year-old Dearborn woman told police she called the Canton man to pick her up in Detroit. She said he took her to buy drugs and brought her to his house, where she said she performed oral sex on him. She told police she has known the man two years and they get together once a

month.

The woman admitted to police she had smoked crack cocaine and used heroin before officers arrived. She alleged the man couldn't perform, became upset and refused to pay her the \$20 she said she was owed.

The man gave police a different version, saying the woman had called him, said she had an abscess on her arm and wanted him to look at it because he is trained in first aid. He denied she performed oral sex on him.

Police cited both of them for solicitation of prostitution.

Man shoots self

A man cleaning his 9mm handgun inside a Canton apartment accidentally fired a shot and wounded his hand, a police report said.

Police went to Village Squire apartments, near Ford and Lotz roads, about 3:30 p.m. Sunday after being notified by St. Joseph Mercy Hospital that the Canton man had been there for treatment.

According to the report, the hospital told police the 60-year-old man had claimed he shot himself while cleaning his gun. Police went to the man's apartment, but no one answered the door. Police spoke with neighbors who said they didn't hear the shot.

The investigation was continuing.

Credit card theft

A 64-year-old man who tried to help an 18-year-old college student establish credit ended up being taken for \$693 after his credit card was used to pay a DTE Energy bill,

a police report said.

The teen and his mother knew the victim, who allowed the teen to open a DTE account in his name and even loaned him some money to help him and his mother.

Turns out, the teen managed to get a credit card number for the victim and used it to pay a \$693 DTE bill, a police report said.

The victim denied giving the teen his credit card number. He contacted DTE who asked him to file a police report to document the incident.

The victim told police he didn't want to prosecute the teen. He already had called to cancel his credit card.

Teen abuse?

Police were investigating after Child Protective Services said a 16-year-old Canton

boy reported he was abused by his parents.

The teen, described as bipolar, alleged that his parents punish him if he refuses to take his medication. He also told police his parents became upset after he tried to get a Social Security number to open up his own bank account, a police report said.

The teen accused his father of ripping his clothing while taking his cellphone from him. He also said his father punched him in the head. He also said his mother struck him in the chest.

The teen said his parents don't allow him to keep his paycheck from work. Police were investigating the claims.

— By Darrell Clem

SEMCOG, MDOT examining I-96 traffic improvements

James Mitchell
Correspondent

Commuters are well aware that drive times on Interstate 96 rank among the worst in southeast Michigan. While there are no plans to widen the freeway, Carmine Palombo, deputy executive director of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, said a new proposal could make the existing lanes more efficient.

"There isn't enough money to widen every road, but there's a wide inside shoulder along most of that corridor," Palombo said of the stretch running through Novi, Wixom and Lyon Township. "For a relatively minimal cost, we can add a lane to what's there now."

Plans to improve commuter flow on I-96 – from the Livingston County border to the Interstate-275/Interstate-696 interchange – are among several initiatives that will be presented early next month. SEMCOG will welcome public comments on proposed amendments to the current 2014-2017 Transportation Improvement



Interstate 96 near Novi's Beck Road intersection. Officials said using the existing shoulders on the Oakland County stretch of road could ease traffic congestion.

JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Program and the far-reaching 2040 Regional Transportation Plan.

Among the initiatives would be implementation of an Active Traffic Management approach to I-96, an MDOT-managed project that Palombo said would make use of monitored signage to open an additional lane when needed. A series of signs would direct commuters to use the inside shoulder as a drive lane during morning and afternoon commutes.

"This is a concept being used

in a number of states," Palombo said. A similar system has been proposed for U.S. 23 between Washtenaw and Livingston counties. Preliminary engineering studies would begin in fiscal year 2017 if the proposed amendments are approved. The project has a target completion date of 2019.

Funding is key

Scheduling for the projects relies, in part, on the road-funding legislation recently signed into law by Gov. Rick

Snyder. Now officials will determine costs and time lines and some initiatives could be accelerated when the funding gains final approval.

"We'll analyze how much it will cost, when the funds will show up and what it means in terms of existing programs," Palombo said.

Oladayo Akinyemi, manager of the Southeast Michigan Transportation Operations Center for the Michigan Department of Transportation, said that congestion along I-96 will likely increase if left unmanaged.

"Day-to-day traffic volume fluctuations and incidents make travel along this corridor highly unpredictable," Akinyemi said. "Future traffic growth projected is expected to further exacerbate these issues. Addressing this congestion with permanent roadway expansion is not practical due to financial limitations."

Active Traffic Management would, Akinyemi said, include speed management, use of shoulders as travel lanes, lane management and queue warn-

ing systems through overhead or side-mounted signage that would advise drivers of lane choices.

Overall the amendments would add 31 projects to MDOT's short- and long-term improvement strategies, modify the scope of 23 projects and delete 39 projects to be implemented by cities, villages, county road agencies and MDOT.

SEMCOG and MDOT officials welcome public comment either in writing – sent to SEMCOG Information Center, 1001 Woodward Ave., Suite 1400, Detroit, MI 48226 – by email to infocenter@semcog.org or in person at one of two public meetings. The amendments will be considered by the Transportation Coordinating Council meeting beginning at 9:30 a.m. Dec. 2 and the Executive Committee meeting beginning at 1 p.m. Dec. 4. Both meetings will be held at SEMCOG's offices at 1001 Woodward Ave.

For information on project details, go to www.semcog.org or call the information center at 313-324-3330.

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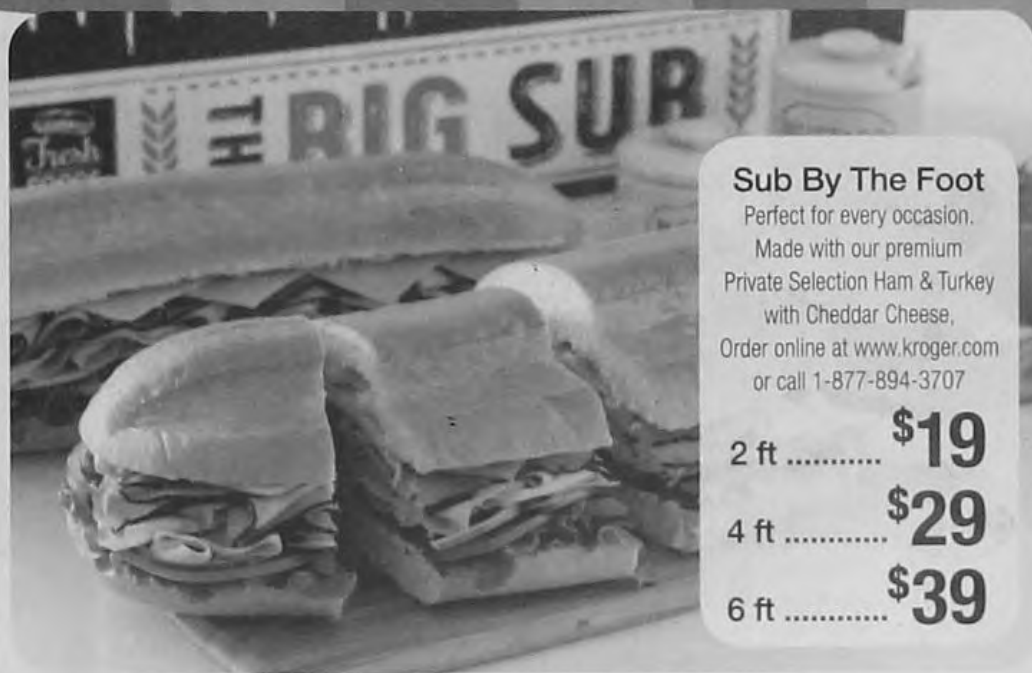
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Bikers first to check out Lightfest displays

Maybe the rain made the lights prettier. Whatever it was, weather didn't discourage about 700 riders from registering for the Wayne County Lightfest "Bike Through the Lights" event.

It was one of three Lightfest events during the week, which included the grand opening of the traditional Lightfest display.

Participants were

among the first to view the wonderful displays, which include an enchanting Celebration of Lights arch, Cecil the Magic Dragon, a large waving polar bear with cubs, an animated Old Glory, animated snowflake arches and more.

The official kickoff to Wayne County Lightfest 2015 for vehicle traffic was Thursday at Merriam Hollow Park in Westland.



Riders gather near the start. Wayne County officials said some 700 riders had registered for the event.

BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Colorful lights illuminate the speeding bikes.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Laura Kill of Livonia took first place in bike decorating.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Irene Prevost of Garden City took second place for her Grinch theme.

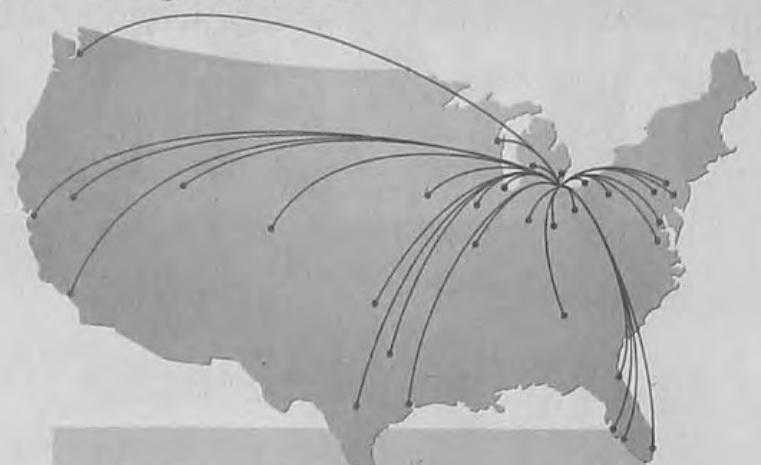


BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Hosted by the Plymouth-Canton Literacy Council, a recent Thanksgiving feast featured cuisine from around the world.

LITERACY

Continued from Page A1

American holiday, the literacy council got an extra scoop of good cheer when the Canton Community Foundation provided a \$2,000 check – proceeds from the group's annual golf outing.

The proceeds will be used to train more literacy council tutors to help more Plymouth-Canton foreign-born residents learn to speak English as a second language. And training is key, because the council has an average 15-student waiting list to work with one-on-one tutors.

Right now the council has 81 active tutors and 56 adult students who receive one-on-one tutoring, plus more than 150 other students who participate in weekly conversation groups and Adult Education ESL classes.

Typically, the nonprofit provides tutoring to adults with English literacy skills below a ninth-grade level. In the Plymouth-Canton area, where diversity is growing, the demand for the literacy council's services continues to grow, Cortellini said.

Many of the literacy council's students have children in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district, which partners with the nonprofit.

The Thanksgiving celebration Nov. 19 at the library coincided with the weekly time for one of the council's conversation groups. Students can attend each Thursday and Friday at the library. Plans are in the works to have a conversational group at the Plymouth District Library, as well.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

People of many national origins came together to learn English and celebrate America's Thanksgiving, an event hosted by the Plymouth-Canton Literacy Council.

"Sometimes, we have topics that we talk about," Cortellini said. "Fridays are English days – we ask everyone to speak in English. They just want to hear you speak English."

English isn't that easy. There are plenty of words, such as lives and lives – each with different meanings – that can confuse non-English speaking people, she added.

Every other Friday, the literacy council has students talk about a particular book they are reading.

And it's not just the students who enjoy the interactions. "We love for them to talk about what they do in their countries," Cortellini said.

During the Thanksgiving celebration, a student, native to Venezuela, stood up to entertain, while a Brazilian

woman joined him in song.

The literacy council is always seeking potential tutors, who are required to attend training. The next training will be 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 28, and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 30.

"We are always fundraising to pay for the training," Cortellini said.

In fact, the literacy council is seeking sponsors for its next two fundraisers – spelling bees, one for adults, one for children (fourth- and fifth-graders). The youth event will be Feb. 23 and March 23 for the adults.

"We are then able to assess students and match them with tutors," Cortellini said. "We really want to help these parents help their children be successful."

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RELATIONS

Continued from Page A1

Westland, Wayne and its home base, Ypsilanti.

The latest effort, Cocoa with a Cop, is patterned after the Canton Police Department's Coffee with a Cop program, which draws residents and police officers together in an attempt to build trust and relations. The Jack and Jill partnership provides a stark contrast to strained relations elsewhere between some police departments and communities.

"It's important, because this is a way to embrace our law enforcement profession and let them know we appreciate that they serve," said Brigitte Johnson, local Jack and Jill president. "Every day, they are putting their lives on the line." Johnson said it's important to teach children that a police officer is someone they can turn to for help.

Kim Crouch, a chapter member and vice president of the Plymouth-Canton school board, said about 100 children and parents



CANTON POLICE

Police Officer Bryan Szostak and his canine partner Haas gave a demonstration to the group.

attended. She said youngsters were divided into age-appropriate groups to learn about police work.

"It's an attempt to build more positive relations so that children understand what law enforcement does," Crouch said. "They see them differently than what is necessarily depicted on television. And I think it's important for police to see our children in a different light, as well."

Patty Esselink, the Canton Police Department's community rela-

tions officer, was instrumental in Cocoa with a Cop. She said she believes children and parents learned from it.

"It allows them to see exactly what we do," she said. "It's different than what they see on social media or the news. I also believe that it helps build trust."

Esselink said she hopes children learned one overriding lesson from the event: "We're there to help you."

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Animal rights protesters picket Roperti's in Livonia

Brad Kadrich
Staff Writer

Courtney Jacobs acknowledges Roperti's Turkey Farm is a Livonia icon, having done business in the city since 1967.

But that didn't stop Jacobs, director of DetroitCowSave, from organizing a protest Saturday outside the gates of the long-established turkey farm in an effort to raise awareness of animal cruelty.

Jacobs and about a dozen protesters spent an hour standing on Five Mile, holding signs objecting to the operation less than a week before Thanksgiving.

"We just want to raise awareness there are other ways to celebrate Thanksgiving," said Jacobs, who holds a bachelor's degree in health services from Oakland University. "Sentient beings don't have to be killed just for tradition."

It was the second straight year Detroit-CowSave picketed Roperti's. A similar-sized group



About a dozen protesters picketed outside Roperti's Turkey Farm in Livonia for about an hour Saturday.

spent an hour in the same spot a year ago.

Roperti's owner Christine Roperti was unfazed by the protest, shrugging it off as a group on an ultimately unsuccessful effort to change people's thinking.

"They're not going to change the world," Roperti said. "If they want to be out there for an hour ... whatever. It doesn't matter to me."

Roperti questioned the tactics of the group, wondering if the group had protested Huron Turkey Farm (on Merriman Road in Romulus) — Jacobs acknowledged the group had not — or other similar businesses in the area.

"I think they're actually harassing me," Roperti said.

Laurice Bray founded DetroitCowSave, a grass-

roots organization dedicated to raising awareness about the suffering of factory farmed animals. She said the protest was not only about getting people to give up turkey for Thanksgiving, but it's also about the treatment of the turkeys.

"We're out here because we feel these turkeys are not unlike any other animal ... turkeys are very intelligent," said



Jim and Laurice Bray of Farmington Hills were among the picketers. Laurice is founder of DetroitCowSave.

Bray, who grew up in Livonia and now lives in Farmington Hills. "We know we're not going to change a lot of minds. Roperti's is a Livonia institution. (But) people are going to (eventually) embrace a kinder, gentler lifestyle that doesn't include killing animals."

While Roperti dislikes the group's methods — she claims they've lied to

state inspectors about Roperti's, for instance — she is unfazed by their presence and expects to sell some 4,500 turkeys this holiday.

"I like it when (protesters) come," Roperti said. "(Customers) come running through the door when they're here."

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RELIGION CALENDAR

NOVEMBER

ADVENT CELEBRATION

Time/Date: 4:30 p.m. live nativity, 6 p.m. concert and story, Sunday, Nov. 29

Location: Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty, Northville

Details: Live nativity with sheep, donkeys and alpacas; cookies and hot cocoa, Christmas story and performance by Northville Backbeat, a boys' capella group. A sign language interpreter will be on hand for the concert

Contact: 248-348-7600

DECEMBER

ADVENT CANTATA

Time/Date: 8:30 a.m., and 11:30 a.m. worship services, Dec. 13

Location: Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia

Details: Adult and children's choirs, handbells, brass and string instruments, along with scripture

Contact: christoursavior.org; 734-522-6830

ADVENT SERVICES

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Dec. 2, 9, 16

Location: Lola Park Lutheran Church, 14750 Kinloch, Redford

Details: The theme for meditations is "Advent Means Coming"

Contact: 313-532-8655; 734-968-3523

BREAKFAST WITH ST. NICK

Time/Date: 9 a.m.-noon, Saturday, Dec. 5

Location: The Solanus Casey Center, 1780 Mount Elliott, Detroit

Details: Continental breakfast with St. Nicholas is \$12.95 for adults, \$10.95 for children, 3-12, and free for children 2 and under. Includes breakfast, a visit with St. Nick and other activities. Proceeds benefit the Solanus Casey Center, a part of the Province of St. Joseph of the Capuchin Order

Contact: 313-579-2100, ext. 191

CANDLELIGHT CEREMONY

Time/Date: Check-in, 5 p.m., incense ceremony, 5:30 p.m., reception, 6-7 p.m., candlelight program, 7:15-9:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 12

Location: Michigan Zhong Shu Temple, 23845 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills

Details: Theme is "One Light, Many Flames, Bringing Hope." Includes music, food and fellowship at this Tao temple. RSVP by Dec. 8 to reserve for dinner

Contact: michigantemple@yahoo.com; 734-890-2307

HOLIDAY BAZAAR

Time/Date: 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5

Location: St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren Road, Canton

Details: Includes 30-40 vendors and crafters with homemade items, raffles and lunch for purchase. Proceeds will fund youth trip to World Youth Day in Poland. Admission is \$2

Contact: Sara at 734-417-1405; sara17king@gmail.com

LESSONS AND CAROLS

Time/Date: 4:30 p.m. Dec. 6

Location: St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon, Plymouth

Details: The service, which follows a format popularized by King's College of the University of Cambridge, England, alternates readings from scripture with the singing of songs and carols. Features Youth choir, Handbell Choir, Grace and Amazing Grace choirs, and House Band, under the direction of Julie Ford. Donations will be accepted Admission is free, although donations will be accepted for Gleaners Community Food Bank of Southeastern Michigan

Contact: 734-453-0190; stjohnsplmouth.org

LESSONS AND CAROLS

Time/Date: 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6

Location: St. Aidan Catholic Church, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia

Details: Features the adult and children of the music ensembles of St. Aidan. Admission is a \$5 donation or two canned food baskets for the needy

Contact: 734-425-5950

WOMEN'S EVENT

Time/Date: 6:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4

Location: Crossroads Church, at Sacred Heart Conference Center, 29125 Six Mile, Livonia

Details: A Cup of Christmas Tea - A night of tea, carols, crafts, and fun for women and girls, ages 8 and up. Event is free but reservations are requested. RSVP by Sunday, Nov. 29 at crossroadsnow.org and click on the "get involved"

Contact: 248-890-5718

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

EXERCISE

Time/Date: 6:45-7:45 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday

Location: Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt, south of Eight Mile, Livonia

Details: Instructor Wendy Motta, a seven-year Zumba practitioner, teaches Zumba through drop-in classes. Each costs \$3. Participants should bring water, a towel and wear athletic shoes. For more information, email Motta through zumba.com

Contact: 313-408-3364

FAMILY MEAL

Time/Date: 5-6 p.m. every Thursday

Location: Salvation Army, 27500 Shiawassee, Farmington Hills

Details: Free meal

Contact: 248-477-1153, Ext. 12

HEALING SERVICE

Time/Date: Arabic service, 3-4 p.m. first Tuesday of the month; English service, 3-4 p.m. third Tuesday of the month

Location: The Antiochian Orthodox Basilica of Saint Mary, 18100 Merriman, Livonia

Details: The service includes prayers of petition and intercession, hymns, Scripture readings and the anointing of the sick. Offertory candles are available for a free will offering in the vestibule of the church.

Contact: Rev. George Shalhoub at 734-422-0010 or email Stacey Badeen at sbadeen@tbsm.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: Ethan 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



SUBMITTED

Members of the Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, Northville, will stage a "living nativity" Sunday, Nov. 29 during an Advent celebration.

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

RECYCLING

RISEN CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Time/Date: 1-4 p.m. third Saturday of the month

Location: 46250 Ann Arbor Road, between Sheldon and Beck roads, Plymouth

Details: Recycle your cell phones, laser cartridges, inkjet cartridges, laptops, iPods, iPads, tablets, eReaders on the third Saturday of each month. Use the doors on east side of church.

Contact: Lynn Hapman at 734-466-9023

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 Thursdays

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 Thursdays

Location: 2055 Merriman, Garden City

Details: Metro Fibromyalgia support group meets; donations

Contact: www.metrofibrogroup.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-

Passages

Obituaries, Memories & Remembrances

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BREWIS, HARLEY M.

Gladwin, Michigan Mr. Brewis age, 84 loving husband, father and grandfather passed away Sunday, November 22, 2015 at his home with his loving family by his side. He was born on December 2, 1930 in Detroit, Michigan to the late Henry and Rilla (Dumont) Brewis. He married the love of his life Sarah Bittles on April 16, 1955 at West Outer Drive Methodist Church. Harley served his country in the United States Army during the Korean War. He was a member of the Second Lake Eagles #4121. He retired as Captain of the Redford Township Fire Department and was a journeyman carpenter for numerous years. Harley enjoyed boating, yard work, carpentry work and watching the Detroit Lions but most of all spending time with his family. He is survived by his wife of 60 years and their children; Susan (Jay) Hocking, Cheryl (Tony) Sarkins, Terry (Hank) Hale, Cary (Kathy) Brewis and Kelly McGrath, nine grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and one due in January, a brother John Brewis. Harley was predeceased by an infant son Alan Brewis a son-in-law Edmund McGrath brother Donald Brewis, a sister-in-law Ruby Brewis and Aunt Violetta Reeves. Funeral Service will be held Saturday, November 28, 2015 at 1 p.m. from the Sisson Funeral Home with cremation to follow. Friends may call at the funeral home on Saturday from 11 a.m. until time of service.



SHOWERMAN, RICHARD ALAN

May 23, 1963. Age 52. Of Naples Florida, passed away November 17, 2015 of cancer. Beloved son of the late Joe and Pat Showerman of South Lyon, Michigan. Rich is survived by his sister, Nancy (Showerman) Steele; brother-in-law, Chris; and dear niece, Holly. Rich was also preceded in death by his beloved brother, Bill. Rich had a deep love for God and he loved sharing his experience, strength, and hope with others in the program. He also loved cars, and the only thing he loved more than selling a car was paying it forward to help out one of his brothers and sisters in need. We will always remember Rich for his big heart full of love, his humorous personality, and his warm smile. May you live in the peace of our heavenly Father. A Memorial Mass will be held at a later date.

May peace be
with you in this
time of sorrow.



YOUNG, WILLIAM ROBERT "BOB"

Age 69, November 23, 2015. Beloved husband of Janet for 47 years. Dearest son of Leva. Loving father of John (Raquel) and Dan (Carrie). Dear granddad of Abby, Sarah, Emma, Joseph and Mark. Dear brother of Clint (Charlotte). Visitation at the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home, 15451 Farmington Rd., Livonia, Friday from 2 - 8 p.m. In state at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Rd., Livonia, Saturday from 10 a.m. until Funeral Service at 11 a.m. Memorials may be directed to Metro Hospice or Christ Our Savior - Bell Choir. Please share a memory at www.rgrharris.com



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Church As You Remember it!

Plymouth Nursery's annual 'Ladies Night Out' helps usher in yuletide

Julie Brown
Staff Writer

Bonnie Danic of Plymouth Township is a regular at Plymouth Nursery. "I've bought my roses here, my trees," said Danic, who works at St. Valentine Catholic Church in Redford.

The evening of Friday, Nov. 20, was special for Danic and other women shoppers at "Ladies Night Out" at Plymouth Nursery. Danic liked the live music and home holiday decorating ideas.

"The trees and the outside of the house with the lights" are what she decorates at yuletide. "We have Frosty outside."

Of the women's shopping event, Danic added, "I just like all the ladies' products. The food is good. It's nice."

That was music to the ears of Jeff Jones of South Lyon, owner of Plymouth Nursery. His parents started the business in 1963. "Last year, the night of this we had sleet and rain," an appreciative Jones said of this year's clear, dry weather.

Women shoppers visited vendor tables at the store on Plymouth-Ann



Julie Brown
Sheila Vallimont of Westland and daughter Stephanie DuChene of Dearborn enjoy "Ladies Night Out" at Plymouth Nursery.

Arbor Road and enjoyed the festive decorations indoors at Plymouth Nursery, as male staff members served hors d'oeuvres.

Westland resident Sheila Vallimont was there with her daughter, Stephanie DuChene of Dearborn. "So far, really nice," Vallimont said of the evening as she strolled through the deco-

rated trees and more. She was seeking yule ideas.

Women customers key

"They're the majority of our customers," owner Jones said, at some 65-70 percent. His women staffers understand that market, Jones added.

Male customers will buy fertilizer and big trees, Jones said. "And



Julie Brown

Vendors at "Ladies Night Out" included Michelle Jasewicz of Pampered Chef (foreground) and Delores Ten Broeck of Scentsy. Both women live in Canton and met as Boy Scout moms.

the women do everything else."

He heard women say, "I'm going to bring my girlfriends." That's exactly what you want to hear. We just want to get people in here and create a buzz. I've been seeing a lot of product go out both from us and the ven-

dors."

Vendors included Delores Ten Broeck of Canton, with Scentsy candles and related items, and Michelle Jasewicz of Canton, with Pampered Chef. The women met as Boy Scout moms.

Of the event, Ten

Broeck, a retired fourth-grade teacher at Plymouth-Canton's Bentley Elementary, said, "I think that it brings a lot of people into the store. The vendors are there for them to Christmas shop."

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Logos nabs awards

Canton-based Logos Communications has been named a Best of michbusiness Award winner by the Michigan Business and Professional Association.

Sue Voyles, president of Logos Communications, was recognized as a winner in the One-Person Wonder Category.

"It was an honor to be recognized with a Best of michbusiness Award at the business version of the Oscars event," Voyles said. "It is a privilege to be among all of the other Michigan professionals who are being celebrated as well. I am excited to be recognized



Voyles

as a professional that makes Michigan a great place to do business."

Logos Communications was also named a winner of the 2015 Davey Awards by the Academy of Interactive and Visual Arts. With about 4,000 entries from across the U.S. and around the world, the Davey Awards honor the finest creative work from the best small agencies, firms and companies worldwide. Logos was awarded a Silver Davey Award in the print collateral category for a brochure created for Brookhaven Manor.

"It is a tremendous honor for Logos Communications to be recognized by the Academy of Interactive and Visual Arts," Voyles said. "It is a tribute to our smart approach to creativity and the capabilities and talents of our small com-

pany and what our team can provide to our clients."

10-year anniversary

November is Long Term Care Awareness Month, Alzheimer's Awareness, Caregivers Awareness and the national "Own Your Future" Long Term Care Month. It also happens to be the 10th anniversary of the Professional Resources Alliance of Greater Michigan in Canton that formed in 2005 to specifically address elder care issues.

"It is so appropriate that we formed our group in November," executive director Renee Merckx said. "We are dedicated to aging Americans and my national registered trade mark says it all since we are all, 'Living Longer & Loving It!' Our members provide specialty ser-

vices, not just general information, and our members are the owners of their businesses that are dedicated to providing the ever changing current information for maturing adults and their families."

Business growing

Once Upon a Child of Canton will move to a 10,000-square-foot facility at 1747 N. Canton Center Road in February 2016. Meanwhile, it is now at a temporary location at 1741 N. Canton

Center Road.

The business began in 1996 in about 1,700 square feet and has more than doubled in size twice over the years. The business buys and sells kids clothing, shoes, equipment, toys and accessories.

New business in Plymouth



Bowen Therapy opened in November at 1200 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. Therapists offer a gentle effective body therapy that stimulates the healing process in the body. For more information, go to www.powerofbowen.com

CFCU donates to Plymouth-Canton

To help bolster local education in southeast Michigan, Community Financial Credit Union announced it has donated funds to a number of school district foundations through the credit union's Community Shares program.

Community Shares, founded by CFCU in 1999 to serve communities in southeast and northern Michigan, facilitates donations to school projects, functions and foundations.

The credit union has made \$25,500 in donations spread among eight school districts in 2015. Included in this donation



Community members pose with poster-sized checks to illustrate the donations made by CFCU to the Plymouth-Canton schools, including East Middle School.

were dollars to help fund grants through the Plymouth-Canton Educational Excellence Foundation, including East Middle School's music program.

CFCU also made donations to the Livonia Public Schools Education Foundation, the Northville Educational Foundation and the Novi Education Foundation.

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OUR VIEW

Holiday gift giving: Think local, shop outside the box

You've got a special someone at the top of your gift list this Christmas, Kwanzaa or Hanukkah. Their gift has to be just right.

The decision of when to start shopping's entirely yours. Some super-organized people have their holiday shopping done long before Thanksgiving. Many wish to savor the special family-oriented delights of Thanksgiving – and decline to head out to malls or big box stores this Thursday, remaining behind with family, turkey and other leftovers, and the Detroit Lions before the rush toward the holidays starts.

How you choose to shop is also up to you. No doubt, online shopping has its conveniences. Brick and mortar stores have their advantages, too, so don't write them off too hastily.

Downtown Milford and South Lyon, for example, hosts several holiday shopping events for adults and children alike, giving shoppers a chance to check out holiday selections and kids of all ages the opportunity to visit with Santa Claus. It's not just Main Street or Lafayette where local merchants have plenty to offer. Check out M-59, Grand River Avenue, Milford Road or Pontiac Trail for some locally-sourced gifts.

Shopping locally brings dollars back into our communities, allowing local businesses to hire your friends and neighbors. Tax coffers get a boost too.

Customer service is key at many of these businesses, with owners and managers going that extra mile to make sure you're a satisfied customer – and that you remain a satisfied customer. If a problem emerges

with a purchase, it's far easier to return it down the street or in the next town than to navigate the vicissitudes of the crowded post office to return an online purchase.

Local merchants are keeping up with technology, too. Ask them and they'll tell you that as their storefront businesses survive and thrive they're also entering the digital age and offering wares and services online – often nationwide and overseas.

Not everyone finds shopping fun, of course, but it can be enjoyable to match the right gift with the right recipient. These merchants can help you do that.

Why not think outside the box on shops, too, while you're at it? In Milford, an Uptown Pop-up Shop has opened in a former gas station downtown with home and garden merchandise. Repurposed home gear and jewelry, Milford-themed products by local artists and more fill the store.

"These are unique items you won't find anywhere else," owner Jane Swayze said.

This Milford specialty shop parallels the trend of downtown Detroit where many millennials shop at pop-ups for specialized wares. Why should they have all the fun? It's great to see such retail ingenuity come to Milford.

Novi's retail scene is dominated by 12 Oaks Mall and several other outdoor malls along Novi Road. There's a variety of national and local stores for all tastes and needs.

Local chambers of commerce and Downtown Development Authorities can help you craft your shopping list. Check out their member directories, and decide which shops to visit armed with the knowledge you'll find friendly, informed staffers eager to help you.

And take your patience along with you. There will be crowds, and sometimes long lines. We can all get a little testy under those circumstances, but keeping our cool and remembering our manners will make the season more joyful for all.

And finally don't forget that in this season of giving not all can give. Local Goodfellows volunteers work hard, especially now but all year, to guarantee needy children have a joyful Christmas.

The Salvation Army kicks off its fundraising Red Kettle drive each year, with money raised going not only for holiday food and toys but essentials like prescription medicine and paying utility bills. Please be as generous as you can, and remember these and other nonprofits as you write out your holiday shopping list.

Also, thank and patronize businesses that encourage charitable endeavors, such as allowing Salvation Army bell ringers to grace their doorsteps. These efforts to help the needy of our communities are vital not just at Christmas but all year. We applaud business representatives who go the extra mile to support charity.

Maintain religious liberty in state, throughout the country

Religious liberty in our nation is at risk. This risk has been steadily escalating over the past century, but has reached alarming levels in recent years.

On, May 5, 2014, in a 5-4 decision, the U.S. Supreme Court reversed a decision by the Court of Appeals that held that the practice of praying before legislative assem-

blies violates the Establishment Clause of the First Amendment.

As a reminder, this clause reads "Congress shall make no laws respecting the establishment of religion ..."

Praying before a public assembly does not make a law. I am thankful that five members of the Supreme Court did not stop their reading of



Patrick Colbeck

GUEST COLUMNIST

the First Amendment at the Establishment Clause, for the first amendment goes on to say "or prohibiting the free expression thereof or abridging the freedom of speech."

Four of the members of the Supreme Court sought to prohibit invocations before legislative assemblies. Thankfully, five of the members appear to have read the entire First Amendment.

The opinion of the five carried the day by the narrowest of margins –

one vote.

I wish this case was an isolated case, but it is not. In fact, the Family Research Council documents more than 1,200 court cases over the past decade dealing with the infringement of religious liberty in our nation – a nation founded on the principle that our rights were "endowed by our Creator."

You can review this list at www.religioushostilities.org. Remember, these are only those incidents that have become court cases. You can find additional information on religious persecution in America in Todd Starnes' book *God less America*.

Thankfully, many Americans are waking up and taking a stand. Na-

tionally, you may recall the Houston mayor who subpoenaed the sermons of five pastors because they promoted the biblical view of marriage. The subpoena was withdrawn after the mayor received pressure from the community and leaders such as Sen. Ted Cruz and Gov. Mike Huckabee.

On Dec. 2, people of faith will be holding a "Religious Liberty Rally" on the steps of the Capitol in Lansing. Throughout the state, people of faith are waking up and reaffirming the fundamental right upon which all other rights rest ... the freedom of religion.

It is time to fearlessly expose the myth of the "Separation of Church and State." The Estab-

lishment Clause of the First Amendment protects us against a "theocracy," such as our founders left behind in Great Britain under the Anglican Church.

In the words of Thomas Jefferson, "Can the liberties of a nation be thought secure when we have removed their only firm basis, a conviction in the minds of the people that these liberties are the gift of God?" We would do well to heed his wise counsel.

Sen. Patrick Colbeck is a Republican who represents the 7th District, which includes Canton Township, Livonia, Northville, Northville Township, Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Wayne.

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LETTERS

Cheap stunt

Rep. Trott: I have received your message regarding your position on Syrian refugees. I am ashamed to be represented in Congress by one who would use the tragedy in Paris for such bellicose fear-mongering. In your position, you must well know the extensive vetting process that refugees to this country go through as a matter of course. To attempt to add to the many trials these people already face simply to seize some cheap political advantage is despicable.

It is not clear to me how you can look at yourself in the mirror after this cheap stunt. But then I remember how you made your living previously – foreclosing on those caught up in the sub-prime mortgage mess brought on by the greed of large investors and the deregulation promulgated by the Republican Party.

The outrageous gerrymandering of the Michigan Legislature probably means that you can do nothing odious enough to lead to your electoral defeat. Still, I will take great pleasure in voting against you at each available opportunity.

Robert Nelson
Canton

Murderers are murderers

In light of the recent tragedies and murders in Paris and other parts of the world, I would like to comment on the makeup of ISIS and like-minded groups.

The leaders of these rogue gangs are merely evil psychopaths who sacrifice their followers while they surround themselves with the spoils of the carnage they order. None of them will ever strap on the bomb vest or face someone who is capable of fighting back. Cowardly would be to kind a word to describe them.

The next layer of the scum which have flocked to the region from around the world are the murderers and rapists who are free to ply their trade with impunity and even be praised by the leaders.

Lastly, you have the morons, the simple-minded and the imbeciles who are recruited on the Internet or by other propaganda means. These are the ones who are willing to die because they are led to believe that some sort of utopia awaits them. On that subject, if any would-be assassins happen to read this, I can tell you that there ain't 72 virgins waiting for you, just one horny Devil waiting to inflict his depravity on you.

The media and politicians should quit referring to these terrorists as Muslims. Those murderers and rapists are no more followers of Islam than a backwoods southern preacher. A psychopath by any other name is still a psychopath. Call a spade a spade and a murderer a murderer.

James Huddleston
Canton

Global warming response

I wish to address some of the confusion evident in the questions posed about global warming in a recent Letter to the Editor.

The science of climate change is based on actually measuring atmospheric CO2 concentrations of air in ice cores that were up to 800,000 years old; for earlier geological times, about 3 to 5 million years ago, CO2 concentrations and temperatures have been inferred from less direct methods. Computer models use this measured data to estimate future trends. More details can be found in the report "Climate Change: Evidence & Causes" jointly published by the U.S. National Academy of Sciences and the Royal Society <http://dels.nas.edu/resources/>

static-assets/exec-office-other/climate-change-full.pdf.

As far as the CO2 levels go, OSHA and climatology are looking at two different outcomes. OSHA's standards are intended to keep you from suffocating, whereas climatology is looking at how much CO2 is needed to produce a rise in atmospheric temperature that will make the planet uninhabitable.

The "toxic" waste from wind turbines (48,000 total number of operating utility-scale wind turbines) is practically non-existent, certainly in comparison to internal combustion engines. In 2014, there were about 90 million commercial vehicles and passenger cars produced globally. Not only is "toxic" waste produced during their manufacture, but these engines will continue to produce pollutants year after year after year. This does not include such hidden costs as lung damage, asthma and premature deaths from air pollution; birth defects from mercury fallout; damage to buildings, timber harvests and ecosystem services from acid rain.

Wind turbines kill between 214,000 and 368,000 birds annually — a small fraction compared with the estimated 6.8 million fatalities from collisions with cell and radio towers and the 1.4 billion to 3.7 billion deaths from cats (*USA Today*, Sept. 15, 2014).

The Ohio State Chemical Looping Process is still a laboratory curiosity. In a best-case scenario, the first full-sized commercial plant is not expected any earlier than 2020.

Monckton is a journalist and a PR flack who is well known to artificially inflate his own credentials and misrepresent the content of scientific papers (https://www.skeptical-science.com/Monckton_Myths_arg.html). He even claims that he has developed a cure for AIDS, multiple sclerosis, the flu, the common cold, food poisoning, and HIV (<https://bbickmore.wordpress.com/lord-moncktons-rap-sheet/>). With that kind of background, it is no wonder he was excluded.

Gary Krause
Milford

Don't deny climate change

Please, please, stop the irrational, biased climate change denial. We need to move the discussion to solutions and stop delaying action. Our children and grandchildren will thank you.

The deniers continue to throw the same old weak lies at the public because it has worked to sow doubt. But think about what the deniers are saying. They are saying that the vast majority (97 percent) of thousands of highly-skilled scientists from countries all over the world, from different cultures, from different universities, from different corporations, have all conspired to lie about climate change or are flat out wrong. Clearly that is not rational. And keep in mind that the science is not that complicated. We are releasing at least 30 billion tons of carbon into the atmosphere every year that was previously stored underground for 300 million years. This greatly affects the atmosphere, it's that simple.

If the downside of the delays caused by the deniers wasn't so damaging, their efforts to convince the public of a conspiracy might be funny, but it's just sad.

Steve Hoin
South Lyon

Don't be fooled by gun-safety advocates

Historically, Brady Campaign to End Gun Violence has gone through several name changes. It didn't formal-

ly become the Brady Campaign until 2001. Before that it was known as the National Council to Control Handguns and Handgun Control Inc. In 1980, it morphed into Handgun Control Inc. And in 2001, it morphed again to the Center to Prevent Handgun Violence as a "sister" organization to Handgun Control Inc. It was, is and continues to be a ban on the possession of handguns and so-called "assault rifles." Any masking "gun-safety message" to the contrary is simply smoke and mirrors.

The Brady Campaign is not a "gun-safety" or "gun-control" movement. It's a ban-and-confiscate anti-gun movement. The core of the "gun-safety" movement is the dogmatic unacknowledged belief that more guns means more crime. And the only solution is to override the Second Amendment, ban the possession of handguns, take a cue from Australia's ban on "assault rifles" and compel owners to surrender their banned firearms to the government or face criminal prosecution. This is the reality behind the Brady Campaign and the other spin off "gun-safety" movement organizations. Their current re-branding as "common-sense" gun safety rules doesn't change this reality one bit.

William Schooley
South Lyon

Voting bill a joke

Our Michigan Legislature adds yet another issue to thwart democracy.

They met secretly behind closed doors; quickly they brought the end of straight ticket voting to the floor. Previously, we voters had voted to keep straight ticket voting. To ensure the issue could not be objected to, they included \$1 million for "education." That strenuous job done, they voted themselves a three-week vacation.

It will be most difficult in Detroit, where the tabulators are old and inadequate. During a presidential election, our Ann Arbor daughter waited 35 minutes, while her friend who teaches and lives in Detroit waited nine hours.

Democracy is supposed to be predicated on justice and fairness. The voters only recourse is to remember next November to end the secrecy, to give balance, to remind them that they are there for the common good.

The principles of democracy are social and political equality for all of us.

Delphine Palkowski
South Lyon

More guns will just increase mayhem

Another mass shooting, this time at a college campus. It sure seems to be happening with more frequency. Of course, Republicans and the NRA say the only appropriate response is sell more guns. You know, "the only way to stop a bad guy with a gun is a good guy with a gun."

Accepting their premise, let me suggest an alternative outcome: Bad guy armed with a legally obtained gun enters a venue. Could be a darkened theater, school, church, day care center, etc. There is more than one good guy present. When bad guy begins his mayhem, good guys, unaware of each other (they don't wear orange vests), respond. No one knows what's going on except bad guy. Bullets fly.

In the end, it doesn't really matter if your loved one is struck by a bullet from the gun of a bad guy, good guy, accident or suicide attempt. They were shot by a gun. Sleep well, moms. Republicans know the only common sense way to keep you and yours safe. More guns.

Jim Collins
Hamburg

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Happy Thanksgiving from our family to yours!

Genocide survivor: 'It is paramountly important to forgive'

David Veselenak
Staff Writer

Archdeacon Justin Zigiranyirazo remembers during the Rwandan genocide that he was approached by his minister at his church in the small African nation to speak out against the atrocities that took place back in 1994. It was a move, he said, that could have seen dire consequences to him.

"I was chosen by my pastor to preach and I preached against genocide," he said. "It was very risky. But I did it."

He was approached by someone in the congregation, asking for forgiveness for killing people during the genocide. The man told him he had killed eight people, including burying some alive. He was prayed over, Zigiranyirazo said, and said he was saved in his forgiveness.

"We prayed over him and he got saved," Zigiranyirazo said. "I want to tell you that when you are in the community, when you are a new creature, you have to make up your differences. You can't be a new creature unless you seek Jesus Christ and



Justin Zigiranyirazo speaks about the process of reconciliation in Rwanda.

you accept him as your personal savior and Lord."

Zigiranyirazo spoke to about 30 people Monday night in the Livonia Civic Center Library about the Rwandan genocide, which saw as many as one million people die in the mid-1990s.

The Rev. Allen Kannappell, rector at His Church Anglican, gave an introduction with some background on the events that led up to the genocide, talking about two groups of people, the Hutu and the Tutsi, and the struggles within the

country. He said the Tutsi were driven out of the nation many years before and began returning several decades later, which upset the Hutu-majority government.

"In 1990, many of these Tutsi tried to come back into their own coun-

try," he said. "The Hutu majority government resisted that."

Zigiranyirazo's talk was done in collaboration with the Livonia Human Relations Commission and Livonia's His Church Anglican, which was hosting Zigiranyirazo for

the last several weeks. He'll preach during the church's worship service Sunday, which will take place at 10 a.m. in Kresge Auditorium at Madonna University.

'I am a witness to that'

He talked of his experiences in the small east African nation, where he serves at his church in Kibuye, Rwanda. He spoke of the efforts being made in the country, which has continued the healing process to this day with a new government and other efforts being made to advance the nation. He said forgiveness and reconciliation is the only way to move forward and heal the wounds, not only in his country, but across the globe.

He showed several photographs of people who had family members

die in the genocide standing next to those who had killed them. They had come together, Zigiranyirazo, in the name of reconciliation.

"It is paramountly important to forgive," he said. "I am a witness to that."

"I'm carrying their shame, but I did nothing but forgive them."

Northville Clark-Darnell, a parishioner at His Church Anglican, said she's always interested in hearing Zigiranyirazo speak. She said it's an important perspective to see and hear he struggles with similar feelings others feel as well.

"Justin is so ... he is such a man of God," he said. "It's good to hear that forgiveness is a struggle, even for him."

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Challenge Day returning Dec. 1-3 to P-CEP

Challenge Day is returning to Plymouth-Canton Education Park for a second year Dec. 1-3, thanks to a grant from the Canton Community Foundation and support from principals.

All program participants arrive at the school's gymnasium, where they spend the full day participating in high-energy activities and games to build familiarity and trust, followed by opportunities to share personal stories.

By creating a familiar environment, students and teachers gain support from the individuals around them. The event helps promote anti-bullying efforts and ignite a movement of compassion and empathy.

As one student said about their experience last year, "Challenge Day is not just about what happened on that one day, Challenge Day is what I'm going to do from this moment on."

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Donated church quilts just 'like bringing love into their homes'

Julie Brown
Staff Writer

Sharing love is key for staff and volunteers at Inkster-based Starfish Family Services.

Of quilts made by Geneva Presbyterian Church members, Starfish's Cheryl Majeske said, "We give them to families who may not have resources to buy blankets. It really means a lot to our families."

"It's like bringing love into their homes," added Majeske, a Westland resident.

She came to Geneva Church in Canton for the first worship service Sunday, Nov. 15, in which 29 quilts were arranged around the sanctuary and nearby. Majeske, who grew up in Livonia and graduated from Livonia Stevenson High School in 2003, added, "This supports our Adopt a Family program."

Starfish staffers buy toys, along with items like toilet paper, not covered by government-issued Bridge cards for Adopt a Family. "But they're so thankful for it. That's where the need is," Majeske said of the quilts.

Susan Powers of Wayne, Adopt a Family coordinator for Starfish, was at Geneva's second service that Sunday to speak and say thanks. At the first service, Majeske, an Eastern Michigan University graduate with a bachelor's degree



Charlene Jones (left) and Cheryl Sprague (center) of Canton's Geneva Presbyterian Church show handmade quilts to a grateful Cheryl Majeske of Starfish Family Services. Majeske was at Sunday's first service to accept 29 quilts from Geneva, the sixth year of the church project and the third quilts have gone to Starfish.

in communications, noted Starfish serves about 10,000 families a year.

"When these quilts are going into their home, you are going into their home as well," she said. "It's a blanket, but it's really a blanket of love."

The agency's youth shelter has received Geneva blankets, which comfort runaway teens, she said at worship. "We can't do any of this we do in the community without your support," Majeske

added.

Said church member Charlene Jones of Canton, who coordinates the program with Cheryl Sprague, "We've been doing this six years."

About 12 from the church, mainly women, participate, she said. The Nov. 15 donation included 25 full-size quilts and four baby-sized.

"I think it's amazing," Jones, a registered nurse with IHA Primary Pediatrics in Ann Arbor, said of

the ongoing project. "I think it is so cool just to see how it all comes together. It's just wonderful."

Added Jones, "I think it's fun and it's rewarding. Being that we can help people is the whole goal."

She tips her hat to Sprague, a Canton resident in office management at Xigma Engineering Services in Lincoln Park, and others who made the quilts. A recent session had a community



JULIE BROWN
Church member Grace Morgan made this festive quilt.

member not affiliated with Geneva attend to pitch in.

Starfish's Majeske, who is the volunteer resource specialist, told worshipers that clients may, with a quilt donated, then be able to put gas in the car or pay a DTE bill.

"It might be people who live around the block from you," she said after worship. Starfish also has facilities at Ford and Canton Center roads and at Sheldon Road and Michigan Avenue.

"We look forward to it," Majeske said of Starfish and the quilts, which they've received the past three years from Geneva. "It's different to get something that's made with love."

Job loss and other financial issues often impact local families, she noted. "It's just so special. They take ownership of those," she added of quilts that go to kids.

Majeske urged church members to consider

volunteering with Starfish Family Services, which could be reading or tutoring. "When you live here, this is your community. These are your people," she said.

She often visits houses of worship to accept gifts to help needy people. "We have a big Jewish community presence, which is wonderful," Majeske said. "We have one common goal and that's that we want to support our neighbors. We all come together to support each other."

That can include time, money and/or advocacy, she added.

Agency programs include: early childhood education, parenting programs, mental health services and youth services. To learn about volunteering or other support, call 734-728-3400. Starfish is online at www.starfishonline.org.

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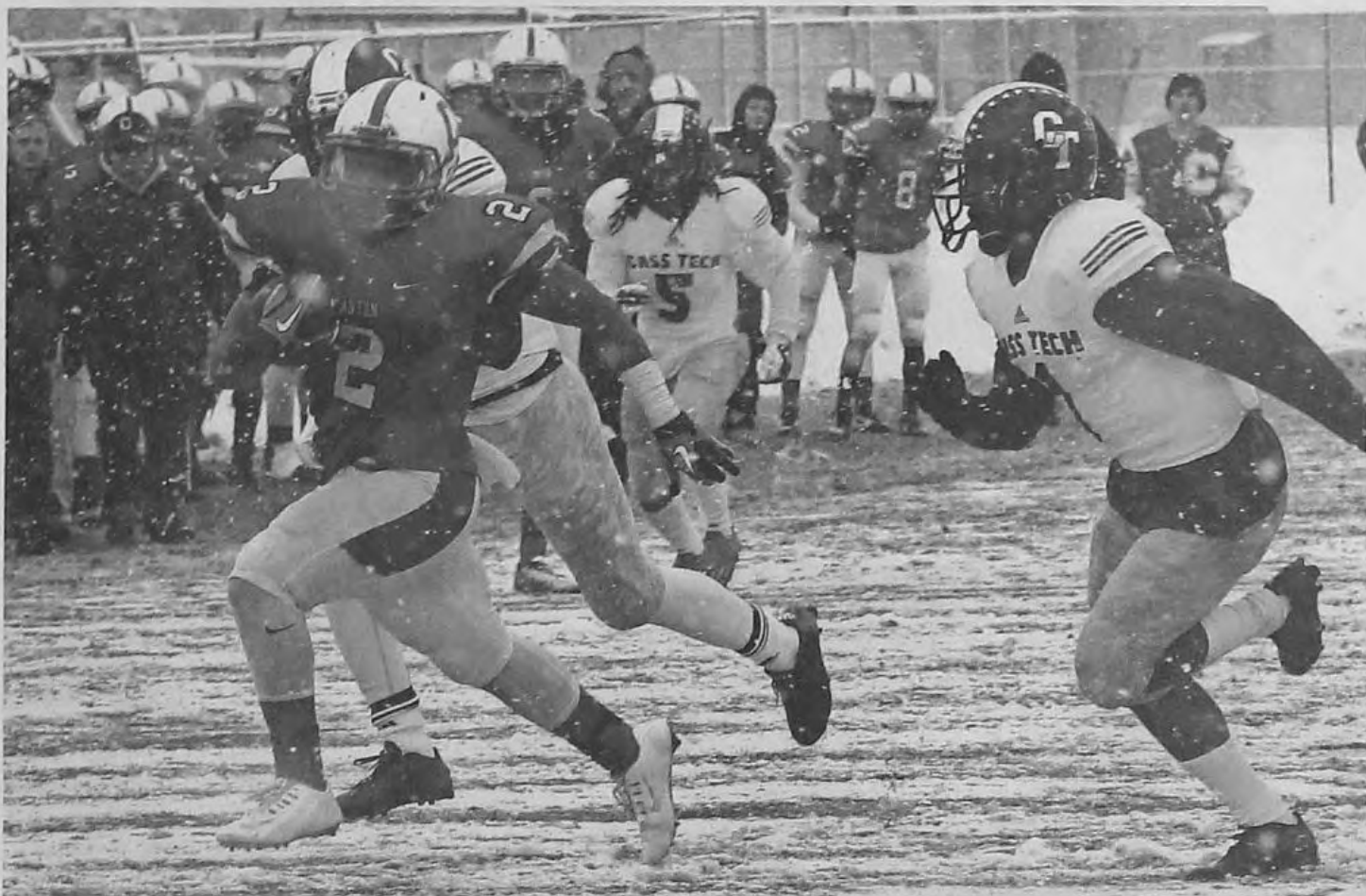
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FOOTBALL DIVISION 1 SEMIFINAL



MICHAEL VASILNEK

The snowy surface didn't slow Canton junior running back Markus Sanders, sprinting down the field on this play. He ran for 280 yards and scored four touchdowns against Cass Tech.



TIM SMITH

Cassidy Lewis (left) and Hannah Badger are two key seniors for Plymouth.

GIRLS HOOP PREVIEW

'Cats will leave it all on floor

Senior sextet looks to spark Plymouth

Tim Smith
Staff Writer

For Plymouth players such as seniors Hannah Badger and Cassidy Lewis, the fun is about to start after months of hard work preparing for the 2015-16 girls basketball season.

"I'm super-excited," Badger said during a break in Monday's practice. "I've been waiting to be point guard this season, to work with this team, this family. It's so close. I just love every one of them."

Standing next to her was Lewis, one of six senior returnees that first-year head coach Ryan Ballard will be leaning on to set the tone for the rest of the squad beginning with the Dec. 1 opener at Salem.

"We worked hard all summer," said Lewis, a 5-10 senior who will start along with Badger in the back court. "I think we'll do really well, because we're fast this year and we play good defense."

The fact Wildcats open against the team that knocked them out of last season's districts isn't lost on either player.

"It's definitely in the back of our heads," Lewis said. "If we can beat them, we'll have a great start to our season, for sure."

In the mix

With the opener just around the corner, Ballard said he is still trying to firm up the rest of his starting lineup.

But he insisted that all six seniors — including 5-8 forward Elise Wehmer and guards Jordyn Chouinard, Maren Wisniewski and Bailey Brown — will feature prominently in the mix.

See WILDCATS, Page B3

SNOWED UNDER

Flurry of wild plays down stretch not enough to carry fearless Canton into D1 final

Evan Paputa
Correspondent

Every time it appeared that Canton's season was done, the Chiefs made a play to make it seem like they were destined to go all the way.

Despite trailing powerful Detroit Cass Tech, 48-28, with 7:39 left in the Division 1 semifinal Saturday at Troy Athens High School, the Chiefs' vaunted offense came up with two quick scores and two timely onside kicks to give them a chance at going to Ford Field.

But quarterback Jake O'Donnell scrambled and ran for a first down at the Cass Tech 35-yard line just as time expired and Canton fell, 48-41. The Technicians (11-2) will face Romeo at 1 p.m. Saturday in the D1 championship contest.

For the Chiefs (10-3), who exploded for 41 points with snow covering the field and wind blowing, the game will be remembered for the missed opportunities more than anything else. They fumbled at the Cass Tech



MICHAEL VASILNEK

After Saturday's heartbreaking loss in the Division 1 state semifinal, Canton coach Tim Baechler tells his players how proud he was of them for the way they played in 2015.

goal line — twice.

"We left points out there," Canton head coach Tim Baechler said. "It's going to be hard for our kids to watch this, it really is. They're going to be disgusted,

they're going to want to puke. But the kids battled; what more could you ask?"

Never say die

Although Canton had every right to pack up and

leave when Cass Tech's Donovan Johnson ran 23 yards for a touchdown to complete a 99-yard drive to take a 48-28 lead with 7:39 remain-

See FOOTBALL, Page B2

Zhang-led Rocks finish ninth at D1 state finals

Tim Smith
Staff Writer

One-half of Salem's unflappable Zhang twins battled the flu going into the Division 1 girls swimming and diving finals Nov. 20-21 at Holland Aquatic Center.

But illness wasn't about to stop Linda Zhang — or her sister Lisa, for that matter — in the finale of brilliant high school careers.

"Linda Zhang was ill all weekend and she still managed to do quite well," said veteran Salem head coach Chuck Olson, whose team

finished ninth with 97 points. "It would have been nice to see what she could have done had she been healthy."

"But she hung in there. ... Being her senior year, she wasn't going to let a little flu get in the way of swimming. I couldn't be more proud of that kind of effort."

Linda Zhang dug deep and earned all-state honors by finishing in the top eight in two individual events (third, 200 IM, 2:04.82; fourth, 100 breaststroke, 1:04.94), while Lisa Zhang also was an all-



SALEM SWIMMING

See ROCKS, Page B3 Salem state qualifiers (from left) Linda Zhang, Lisa Zhang, Molly Rowe, Patricia Freitag, Katie Xu and Camille Burt.

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The snow-covered trenches were no problem for the Chiefs and Technicians, as shown on this play.

MICHAEL VASILNEK

CANTON

Continued from Page B1

ing, the Chiefs dug in and played arguably their toughest football of the season.

Canton patiently marched 69 yards and scored on a 14-yard touchdown pass from O'Donnell to Brennon Pelland. After a fumbled snap on the extra point, it still trailed, 48-34, with only 3:00 remaining.

Kicker Ben Tubaro gave the Chiefs a jolt of energy when he swung the ensuing onside kick to the near side of the field. In seemingly perfect fashion, the ball landed right in the hands of Colin Troup.

Momentum had completely swung Canton's way when it converted on fourth-and-14 four plays later. O'Donnell, with the 15 mph wind gusting in his face, tossed a jump ball for Jesse Warner. The tight end caught it 5 yards short of the first down, but muscled his way for 10 more yards to give the Chiefs new life.

Later in the drive, Canton was faced with a fourth-and-three from the Technicians' 6-yard line.

Markus Sanders — who paced the Chiefs' offense with 280 yards rushing and four TDs to nearly reach 2,500 yards for the season — took the pitch and slithered around the right side of the offensive line for just about an inch past the first-down marker. He finished off the drive on the next play, as he rushed in straight through the middle to get Canton within one possession with 36 seconds left.

Just when the game couldn't have gotten any crazier, the Chiefs miraculously came up with their second onside kick recovery in a row (three total in the game) as Tubaro booted a textbook one-hopper to the far of the field, where a Cass Tech player bobbled it and senior Jake McKinnon fell on the football.

Faced with fourth-and-four at the Cass Tech 40-yard line with six seconds left, O'Donnell scrambled for the first down and dove out of bounds, but time expired.

Plowing forward

The snow didn't play a factor for either team's offense. Although the Troy Athens grounds crew plowed the field before the delayed 2 p.m. kickoff, snow began to accumulate more and more every play. By the time the game was over, about four inches of snow covered the playing surface.

Canton racked up 490 total yards (374 rushing, 116 passing) and Cass Tech mustered 483 (267 rushing, 216 passing).

In addition to Sanders, Jared Stephens ran for 49 yards on 14 carries. Lou Baechler scored a touchdown and rushed for 32 yards. O'Donnell completed 4-of-8 passes for 116 yards and one touchdown. Pelland had three catches for 78 yards.

Cass Tech's steady duo of Johnson and Tim Cheatem were a thorn in Canton's side all game long as they rushed for 154 and 91 yards, respectively.

"On that last drive they scored, we had guys fit right where they were supposed to be and those kids bounced and made plays," Baechler said.

Cass Tech stormed out of the gates in the third quarter with back-to-back long touchdown passes from Aaron Jackson to Donovan Peoples-Jones of 80 and 78 yards. For Jackson, it was his first career start following an injury to Rodney Hall.

"We just wanted to make



Canton's Jalen Cochran dives to recover a Detroit Cass Tech fumble during Saturday's D1 semifinal.

MICHAEL VASILNEK



Canton's Jared Stephens (left) dives for yardage against a Cass Tech defender.

MICHAEL VASILNEK



MICHAEL VASILNEK

Cass Tech sophomore quarterback Aaron Jackson (right) tries to work his way past Canton defenders Reid McDonnell (middle) and Jake Stephan (left).

sure he didn't take the game out of control and he didn't. It was his to win," Cass Tech coach Thomas Wilcher said.

The Canton secondary battled all game long, according to Baechler. Despite going

up against a five-star player like Peoples-Jones, who is 6-foot-3, the Canton cornerbacks stayed diligent in man-to-man coverage.

"Our corners looked like eighth-graders compared to



MICHAEL VASILNEK

Drained after a crushing defeat are Canton seniors Jared Stephens (left) and Jalen Cochran.

their guys. It was a shame," Baechler said. "We got to give those guys credit. The kids battled. What more could you ask?"

"Obviously the weather

had nothing to do with the passing game. Hell, we even completed some passes to-night."

U.S. NTDP HOCKEY

Backup plan nearly works for U17s

Goalie St. Cyr's efforts not enough to rally from deficit

Tim Smith
Staff Writer

For the fans who successfully navigated snowy, icy roads to make it Saturday night to USA Hockey Arena, the start of the game between Fargo and the NTDP Under-17 team wasn't much of a reward.

By the time the United States Hockey League game was 52 seconds old, Fargo's Cole Gallant put a puck behind U-17 starting goalie Adam Scheel.

Three more Fargo shots eluded Scheel before the midway point of the opening period, putting Team USA in a 4-0 hole.

Realizing it wasn't Scheel's night, U-17 head coach Don Granato pulled him in favor of 5-foot-7 Northville native Dylan St. Cyr with 11:13 left in the first period.

St. Cyr was spectacular the rest of the game, stopping all 29 shots he faced. But Fargo had enough of a lead to skate to a comfortable 4-2 victory, with the home team's second goal coming with just 1.6 seconds left (by Joey Cassetti).

"That was certainly not the way you want to start a game," Granato said. "(The Force) obviously came ready to play, they elevated their game. We looked a little groggy to start and couldn't get in any rhythm through the course of the game at all.

"Dylan came in and played very well for us and held things down. But we never did get going in this one."

Fargo (7-8-1-0) also defeated the U-17 team, 5-4, Friday night.

"Credit to them, obviously, and a learning experience for us," Granato said. "This is a big jump in level of play for our players. The lessons that we learned tonight were obvious. One, not being ready to play and underestimating the com-



RENA LAVERTY | USA HOCKEY

Kicking aside a Fargo shot Saturday for the NTDP U17s is goalie Dylan St. Cyr, a Northville resident.

petitive level of this league (USHL).

"If you're not ready to play, you can be down three or four in a hurry and we were."

In the zone

After St. Cyr shut down Fargo for the rest of the first period (he stopped 12 shots over the final 11-plus minutes) he continued displaying a combination of acrobatics and strong positioning in the middle period.

With eight minutes to go in the period, he sprawled to deny Denis Smirnov at the left post with a Gumby-like move.

Buoyed by the stop, Team USA (5-6-1-1 in the USHL, including games played by the Under-18 squad) came down the ice and finally scored against Fargo goaltender Robbie Beydoun.

Defenseman Quinn Hughes skated down the right wing into the Force zone and threaded a

cross-ink pass to forward Brady Tkachuk for a one-timer taken near the left face-off dot.

Then with about three seconds to go in the period, St. Cyr smothered a hard shot that Shane McMahan launched between the circles.

Eight minutes into the third period, St. Cyr stayed with Hugo Reinhardt on an up-the-gut breakaway and calmly flicked the shot to the corner.

"(St. Cyr's) a very intelligent goalie. He's got great hockey sense, he reads things very well," Granato said. "You see that on breakaways, he reads shooters well.

"So he's pretty much in the zone right now and it's great to see. He puts the work ethic in, he's a very committed, dedicated player."

Not the same

According to St. Cyr — who credited hard work this summer at the Bandits Pro Elite

Goalie Camp for getting prepared physically and mentally to play in the NTDP — there is a different kind of pressure coming in cold off the bench as he did Saturday.

"You obviously want to go in there, make the first couple stops and try to do what you can to keep the team in there," the Northville High School junior said. "When you're on the bench, obviously you want to keep your mind sharp. You're not moving around as much as you would, muscles are going to be a little cold going in.

"That's probably the number one battle going in mid-game. That's tough, but you want to do as much as you can to keep your mind sharp. Watch pucks while you're on the bench, so if you do get the call you're ready to play."

Getting the first couple of stops under his belt are crucial in any game he plays, he con-

tinued.

"Always the first save is the most important for me to get my groove, just trying to get my confidence built up," said St. Cyr, a future University of Michigan goalie. "The first and second saves are the big ones."

As for the NTDP itself, the first couple of months with the program have gone "much better" than he expected.

"Honestly, coming to the rink every day and having the best kids around the country here to push you," St. Cyr said. "You're competing harder than you ever thought you would, you have people coming here every day that want to do this for (their lives).

"So they're here battling and it just makes you a better person, a better player. A lot of life lessons on and off the ice, so it's a great program."

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WILDCATS

Continued from Page B1

Of course, Badger and Lewis top the list.

"Hannah Badger's one of our best players," Ballard said. "She shoots the ball really well and she really can defend. She has a knack for getting to the basket. We're going to learn on her a lot this year."

Meanwhile, Ballard will rely heavily on what Lewis brings on and off the court.

"We're going to lean on her for leadership and being able to score the basketball," he said. "And she's a great defensive player. That's one thing that is not mentioned a lot, is her ability to guard the ball."

Wehmer is a "glue girl, a real important piece to our program," Ballard said.

He had props for the other seniors, too.

Chouinard is "probably one of the hardest-working players I've ever been around. I'm talking energy. She will play so hard that she needs to come out of the game."



JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

Going to the rim during a 2014-15 game is Plymouth's Hannah Badger.

He'll look to Wisniewski for on-court savvy and perimeter shooting, while Brown "has a knack for getting to the basket."

Top juniors pushing them for minutes will be guards Alexa Ebeling and Mikayla Rose (cousin of standout Kendall Rose, who graduated this year).

"(Ebeling's) a really good shooter," Ballard said. "She's a

cerebral player, makes great decisions with the basketball."

Rose also can shoot the lights out, just like her cousin did.

Other juniors on the roster are guard Gina Barber and forward Gabby Uluhogian.

Ballard, who succeeds Nick Brandon at the helm, noted the Wildcats will strive to improve by 1 percent every day with a relentless style.

"We got a bunch of gritty kids' we're a gritty bunch," Ballard said. "We play hard and we embrace adversity. We learn from mistakes and have that growth mindset."

Because the team is under-sized, the players will need to scrap and claw.

"Boxing out is going to be a big thing for us," Badger said. "But like Cass said, we do have speed and I think a big thing for us is our defense and the press."

As for taking over from Brandon, who was promoted to an administrative position in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Ballard said it's all good so far.

"Coach Brandon left the

place better than he found it," Ballard said. "And I'm lucky that he laid such a great foundation."

"I'm walking into a great situation with six great seniors who have bought in what we're trying to accomplish. That's awesome to see."

Also awesome is having players like Badger and Lewis on hand to help the younger players, such as sophomore guards Gabby Chouinard and Chantal LeDoux, sophomore forward Addisyn Lewis and freshman guard Rebecca Przybylo.

"I tell them mainly just to keep their heads up and to stay with the new offense," Lewis said. "It's (about) keeping their heads up, working hard and getting in there."

And working hard is a Plymouth program staple.

"Here's my expectation — best is the standard," Ballard said. "We want to be the best in everything we do. That's why we push our kids to be the best in practice every day."

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Hockey teams in giving mood

Tim Smith
Staff Writer

The holiday season is here and that means hockey teams pitching in to help over the holidays.

On Saturday at Plymouth Cultural Center, Salem's varsity boys hockey team is holding its annual Toys for Tots game, against the campus rival Canton Chiefs.

Puck drop is 8 p.m. and any fan coming to the arena with a new, unwrapped toy will receive a raffle ticket for the chance to win a \$25 gift card.

The drawing will take place between the first and second periods.

For more information, contact Salemboyshockey@pccsk12.com.

Helping the band

The hockey goodwill actually got going Tuesday night at USA Hockey Arena in Plymouth.

That's when the Detroit Red Wings Alumni Association skated against the USA Hockey's National Team Development Program U17s.

Money generated through "Pucks for Paradise" will benefit the Plymouth-Canton Marching Band's participation Jan. 1 in the 127th Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Calif.

The last time the band played at the parade was 1973 — several years before any of the former Red Wings in Tuesday's lineup skated for the NHL team.

Among former Red Wings scheduled to play in the game were John Ogradnick, Eddie Mio, Jimmy Carson, Dino Ciccarelli, Petr Klima, Darren McCarty, Larry Murphy and Brent Fedyk.

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ROCKS

Continued from Page B1

state performer in two events (fifth, 100 butterfly, 56.59; fifth, 100 backstroke, 56.51).

Both were part of the 200-yard medley relay team, along with senior Patricia Freitag and junior Katie Xu, that placed seventh with a time of 1:47.16 and also earned all-state honors.

The identical quartet placed 12th in the 400 free relay with a time of 3:35.74.

Other Rocks coming up just short of all-state status in individual events were Xu and Freitag, finishing 14th and 16th in the 100 backstroke with respective times of 59.00 and 59.32.

Salem also took Camille Burt (diving) and Molly Rowe to the two-day event, although neither advanced from Friday's preliminary round to Saturday's final.

"They (Zhang twins) did everything you could expect," Olson said. "They're both four-point plus students and Linda signed with the University of Pennsylvania and Lisa signed with Columbia. They'll both be

swimming, too."

Salem's third senior captain, Freitag, also was a standout throughout her prep career.

"(Freitag) hasn't quite decided" on where to attend college, Olson said. "Those three obviously had very good times all four years."

Olson said the 400 relay team might have fared better than 12th if not for a compressed schedule that taxed his athletes.

"The prelims went really fast. They were over in, like, two-and-a-half hours," he said. "And three of them were in the backstroke and Linda was in the breaststroke."

"We were in the second heat of the 400 free relay, so they had zero time to really recover. They did the very best they could."

Canton recap

Doing the same were the Canton Chiefs, who placed 29th Saturday with six points thanks to junior Meghan Mans' 11th-place time of 58.19 in the 100 backstroke.

Mans set a new Canton team record in the process. She also finished 17th during prelims in the 200 freestyle (1:56.16).

"Meghan's experience and versatility was impactful to our success this year," Chiefs head coach Ed Weber said about Mans, finishing up her first season with the squad. "She set a pool record and team record in the 100 backstroke this year. So needless to say, I look forward to working with her again next year."

The Chiefs had some solid performances during Friday's prelims.

Weber noted senior Emily Osika's lifetime best in the 100 butterfly (19th, 59.63) and 36th-place time of 1:01.08 in the 100 backstroke.

"Emily Osika ended her high school career with a personal best in butterfly," Weber said. "That's a great accomplishment to continue to get better year after year."

Freshman Jessica Clark finished 29th in the 500 freestyle (5:21.91), while two relay teams did well.

The 200 medley relay team of Mans, junior Ellie Caruso, Osika and Clark placed 28th (1:54.81). In the 400 free relay, Clark, Kristen Wiseman, Osika and Mans came in 27th (3:46.12).

"Ellie Caruso and Kristen

Wiseman both were crucial legs on our relays at state meet," Weber said. "They brought a depth to our program this year that helped earn us KLAA South Division honors and qualify two state relays."

Plymouth recap

Although the Wildcats did not make it to Saturday's proceedings, senior Allison Lennig completed an outstanding Plymouth career by just missing the finals cut (top 16) in the 100 freestyle.

"Competition was extremely tough this year in all events," coach Kenn Forbes said. "The positive side of it is that our times were nearly the same as our entry times."

"This shows that we are hitting the times consistently and not just once or twice. We hope to be back stronger and faster next year."

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Lennig

2015 ALL-OBSERVER GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

COACH OF THE YEAR



Dave Gerlach, Salem: Year after year, no girls cross country team is better prepared than the Rocks have been under the guidance of Gerlach, who just finished his 21st season at the helm. Salem had a long list of big accomplishments again in 2015, topped by a second-place finish at the D1 regional to send the Rocks to the finals for the fourth season in a row. At MIS in Brooklyn, the Rocks finished 15th overall.

The Rocks also won the Wayne County, Dewitt and Franklin invites, and they were second at the Ramblin' Rock, MSU Spartan, division and conference meets.

"I am blessed to work in a sport that has so many terrific coaches and all around great people," Gerlach said. "I am grateful to have once again had a group of athletes that are determined, focused and passionate about the sport of cross country."

"I learned long ago from my parents that hard work will overcome even those that may have more talent but don't work to maximize their potential."

FIRST TEAM

Maddy Trevisan, Farmington: Trevisan concluded an outstanding senior season with a third-place finish in the Division 1 state meet with a school-record time of 17:31. She was named Miss Cross Country for the state of Michigan as the top senior across all divisions at the state meets.

Trevisan, who will compete for the University of Michigan, is a league (OAA White Division) and regional champion, too. She was third in Oakland County.

Also an academic all-state with a 4.0 GPA, Trevisan will compete in the Foot Locker Midwest Regional Saturday in Kenosha, Wis.

"Maddy's season started a little slow but finished with a flourish," co-coach Jeremy Auer said. "Her leadership was one of the biggest reasons our team was able to make the jump to state qualifier this year."

"She sets the tone, athletically and academically. Her dedication and trust in the training process, as well as her trust in herself and her fitness is what allows her to perform at such a high level."

Abby Inch, Farmington: Inch had what was arguably the strongest



Trevisan

Inch

Douglas

Reid

Szymaniak



Simko

George

Hughes

Seibert

McCann

freshman campaign of anyone in Michigan this year.

She was all-county, all-region and all-state, bettering her time in each of those meets. Her 12th-place finish at the state meet in a time of 18:13 is a Farmington freshman record.

Inch was the second highest-placing freshman in the state. She won the Shamrock Invite and Bloomer Frosh/Soph Invite.

"Abby truly loves competing and has great racing instincts, a rarity for a freshman," Auer said. "As Abby continues to build strength and fitness, the sky will be the limit."

"She's as talented as anyone in the state. Watching her perform over the next three and a half years is going to be a lot of fun."

Natalie Douglas, Franklin: Among Douglas' senior-year highlighters were a first-place finish in the Livonia City Meet and the Rambling Rock Invitational, a fourth-place showing at the MSU Spartan Invitational Green Race, a second-place effort at the Wayne County Championships, a fourth-place finish at the KLAA Conference Meet, a fourth-place finish at her Division 1 regional race, and a 22nd-place finish at the state meet, which earned her all-state honors.

"Natalie really put together some strong performances her senior year," coach Dave Bjorklund said. "She made running under 19 minutes a regular thing as the season went on, and she was racing near or at the front in most invitationals we went to."

"She finishes her career with the second-best time in school history, as well as our home course record at Nankin Mills (18:41.3). I could not have been more proud of her performance at the state meet. She had a goal; she went all out for it and achieved it."

"Natalie is one of the hardest-work-

ing and most-dedicated runners we have ever had at Franklin."

Whitney Reid, N. Farmington: A freshman, Reid set a school record when she won the Huron Invite in 18:28.7, breaking former state champion Lisa Rives' 1989 record of 18:45. She also won the River Rat Invite and Mott Fall Classic.

Reid, who ran under 19 minutes three times, was third in the OAA White Division (18:39), fifth in the Mott regional (18:43) and 75th in the state.

"I was very pleased with Whitney's progress throughout the season," coach Bill Pinnell said. "Things started clicking for her when she ran the Huron Invite in September, and she really caught fire from that point on."

"It was great to see her hard work and effort pay off. She has proven she's one of the elite runners, and we look forward to big things from her in the coming years."

Korey Szymaniak, Garden City: The senior finished off her high school cross country career in grand fashion by placing 84th overall at the Division 1 state finals with a time of 19 minutes, 19.9 seconds. A multiple-time state-qualifier, Szymaniak also excels for the Cougars in track and field.

Madalyn Simko, Salem: The sophomore was instrumental in Salem making a fourth consecutive trip to the D1 state finals, with the Rocks finishing second in the team standings at regionals.

Simko had a personal best time of 19:05.5, the sixth-fastest time in program history (fourth best for a Salem sophomore) and came in fourth at the Wayne County Championship (19:27) to make the all-county first team.

At the D1 regional held at Willow Metropark, Salem's home course, Simko came in 11th with a time off

FIRST TEAM

Maddy Trevisan, sr., Farmington
Abby Inch, fr., Farmington
Natalie Douglas, sr., Franklin
Whitney Reid, fr., N. Farmington
Korey Szymaniak, sr., Garden City
Madalyn Simko, soph., Salem
Jenna Wisner, sr., Luth. Westland
Kayla Hughes, sr., Salem
Erin Seibert, sr., Franklin
Erin McCann, soph., Salem
Kathleen George, jr., Churchill

SECOND TEAM

Madison Justice, sr., Salem
Hannah Jeffress, sr., Salem
Caroline George, jr., Churchill
Annie Bonds, jr., Plymouth
Sierra Bowden, sr., Salem
Anna Nagelhout, fr., Canton
Gabrielle Mancini, fr., Salem
Christina Murphy, jr., Churchill
Shea Wilson, soph., Salem
Madelyn Rush, soph., Plymouth
Julia Cercone, jr., Stevenson

COACH OF THE YEAR

Dave Gerlach, Salem

HONORABLE MENTIONS

Farmington: Morgan Merlino, Megan Rasak, Erin Abramczyk, Hannah Ho, **Harrison:** Anya Turner, Maya Roberts, Victoria Blaga, Maggie Kondek, **Mercy:** Lauren Lytle, **North Farmington:** Karlie Cummins, Carolyn Chow, **Salem:** Lizzy Lu, Mamie Waggoner, Karissa McCarthy, Leah Stevens, Brianna Essien, Bridget Nelson, Charissa Johnson, Hallie Youngs, Kaya Knake, Jessica Hughes, Madison Grant, Kayla DelaCruz, **Plymouth:** Ana White, Arwa Hararwala, Amelia Carey, Gwen Carey, Olivia Schaefer, Claire Curvin, Charlotte Clark, **Canton:** Mary Galm, Kate Cotham, Kayla Meme, Carly Smith, Elise McIntee, Samantha McGrath, **PCA:** Sienna Ruiter.

19:18. She also won the team's Most Valuable Runner award, earned medalist honors at the Dewitt Invitational and was named a KLAA Scholar Athlete.

"Madalyn's athleticism and competitiveness again helped her to another terrific season," coach Dave Gerlach said. "Madalyn came on in the middle of the season to take control as the team's No. 1 runner."

Jenna Wisner, Luth. Westland:

The senior placed 12th at the Division 4 state meet with a time of 19 minutes, 22 seconds.

Kayla Hughes, Salem: The Rocks' team captain this season, Hughes was the Most Valuable Senior for the squad and qualified for the state finals with the team and as an individual.

Hughes, a first-team all-county performer (fifth, 19:31.8), tallied 264 varsity points (sixth most by a Salem runner) and had a personal best of 19:20.4. At the D1 regional, the fourth-year varsity runner finished 14th (19:28) and completed her outstanding prep career at Michigan International Speedway with a time of 19:43.

"Kayla is a tremendous competitor and has a work ethic second to none as a distance runner," Gerlach said. "... After overcoming adversity last

season, the success this year was due to the hours and years of hard work and passion for the sport."

Erin Seibert, Franklin: The freshman's 2015 highlights included a ninth-place showing at the Wayne County Championships, a seventh-place finish at the KLAA conference meet, a 13th-place finish at her Division 1 regional meet and a 166-place finish at the state meet (20:01.2).

"Erin had an outstanding freshman season," Bjorklund said. "She was our number-two runner most of the year, and really put together some great performances at the big meets down the stretch (county, conference and regional). Erin broke Natalie Douglas's freshman 5K record with her personal best time of 19:27.7 at the regional. I can't wait to see what Erin can do the next three years."

Erin McCann, Salem: If her stellar junior season is any indication, McCann looks to be a major contributor to the 2016 Salem squad.

The third-year varsity runner earned Most Valuable Junior honors and tallied a personal best of 19:30.3 while also finishing seventh at the Wayne County Championship (19:32.8) to make the first all-county squad.

A KLAA Scholar Athlete winner, McCann came in 10th at the Kensington Conference meet (19:43.8) and ninth 19th at the D1 regional, with a mark of just over 19:49.

"Erin has battled and shown perseverance this season which has got her on first team," Gerlach said. "Her leadership, work ethic and love for athletics have helped make this team successful once again."

Kathleen George, Churchill: The junior enjoyed a fantastic season, helping the Chargers win the Livonia City Meet with a second-place time of 20:47.

She also medaled in the Ramblin' Rock Invite (sixth, 19:41.8), Jefferson Invite (sixth, 20:06), Wayne County Championship (sixth, 19:32.2), KLAA Conference Meet (eighth, 19:40.5, earning second-team all-conference) and 18th place at the Division 1 regional meet (19:49).

"Kathleen had another solid cross country season," Churchill coach Sue Tatro said. "She is an extremely hard worker who loves to compete. Kathleen is an athlete we can always depend on during workouts and races. I am really looking forward to seeing her in a leadership role next year."



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Food safety hotline answers your questions about turkey

Sharon Dargay
Staff Writer

Stuffing in the bird or stuffing out? Roaster or oven? Freeze leftovers in two days or keep them longer?

If you've got questions about preparing and serving turkey this Thanksgiving, the USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service has answers that can guide you safely from thawing to preparation, serving to leftovers.

Consumers can talk with a food safety expert by calling the USDA's 30-year-old Meat and Poultry Hotline or connect via online chat at askkaren.gov. The website also allows users to submit a question by email and offers answers to frequently-asked questions.

With Thanksgiving just a day away, I decided to put the service to the test. I called the hotline with two questions: Is it safer to cook the stuffing inside the turkey or outside in a pot or slow cooker? How long will turkey leftovers keep before it's time to freeze them?

"If you decide to stuff the turkey, you not only need to take the temperature of the turkey, but you need to take the temperature of the stuffing," the expert told me. "The temperature of the stuffing also needs to read 165 (°F). In most cases the turkey needs to cook longer," she said, adding that many chefs cook the stuffing separately for that reason.

"We recommend using a thermometer to know exactly when it's done."

The USDA suggests placing the thermometer in the innermost part of the turkey thigh, the innermost part of the wing and the thickest part of the breast, making sure the bird has reached an internal temperature of 165 °F before serving it.

She told me turkey leftovers are safe in the refrigerator for four days. Freeze or toss them on Monday, Nov. 30.

The AskKaren.gov website suggests heating turkey leftovers to 165 °F before serving. When storing leftover turkey, cut it into smaller pieces so it can chill faster. The USDA's FoodKeeper mobile app gives storage advice on more than 400 foods and beverages, including leftovers.

I planned to ask a question about portable electric roasters during an online chat, but found a reference to roasters in the "frequently asked" portion of the site. It told me to preheat the appliance to 325 °F, and that both cooking time and oven temperature are the same for roaster or conventional oven.

If you have a question about safe food preparation on Thanksgiving Day, call the hotline from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 888-674-6854. The online chat at AskKaren.gov is available 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Learn how to safely select, thaw, and prepare a turkey at FoodSafety.gov.

sdargay@hometownlife.com
Download our free apps for
iPhone, iPad or Android!



GETTY IMAGES/STOCKPHOTO

Make sure the thermometer in your turkey reads 165 °F before serving the bird for Thanksgiving Day dinner.



Versatile cinnamon flavors sweets, sides, sips

When the house is filled with the sweet smell of cinnamon, it's a sure sign the holidays have arrived. This signature flavor of the season can add warmth and nostalgia to everything from traditional baked goods to vegetable sides and cocktails.

FINDING THE BEST CINNAMON

Before you stock up this holiday season, make sure you're buying the highest quality cinnamon to bring pure flavor to your dishes. Look for clump-free ground cinnamon that's a deep brown, mahogany color. It should have a warm aroma and taste with a little "red hot" cinnamon heat.

"Everyone loves cinnamon in classic desserts like apple pie, but this spice is so versatile, it can be used in countless sweet and savory dishes," said Chef Kevan Vetter of the McCormick Kitchens. "For the perfect seasonal side dish, you can toss carrots cooked in a slow cooker with a cinnamon-sugar glaze. Or, add cinnamon sticks to a festive drink, like holiday sangria."

Try these recipes to showcase that pure cinnamon flavor from cocktail hour to dessert. For more recipes and tips, check out McCormick.com and visit McCormick Spice on Facebook and Pinterest.



THINKSTOCK

Courtesy of Family Features



CARAMEL APPLE SLAB PIE

Prep time: 25 minutes
Cook time: 40 minutes
Servings: 16

2 packages (14.1 ounces each) refrigerated pie crusts (4 crusts), divided
1 ½ cups sugar
¼ cup cornstarch
1 tablespoon ground cinnamon
8 cups thinly sliced and peeled Honey Crisp apples (about 8 apples)
1 cup caramel topping, divided

Preheat oven to 400°F. Bring crusts to room temperature according to package directions. Unroll pie crusts. Line bottom and sides of 13-by-9-inch glass baking dish with 2 pie crusts. Press seams of overlapping crusts in middle of baking dish together to seal. Mix sugar, cornstarch and cinnamon in large bowl. Add apples; toss to coat well. Spoon into pie crust. Drizzle with ¾ cup caramel topping. Top with remaining 2 crusts. Pinch edges of top and bottom crusts together to seal. Cut small slits in top crust. Bake 35 to 40 minutes or until crust is golden brown and filling is bubbly. Cool on wire rack. Drizzle with remaining ¼ cup caramel topping to serve.



SLOW COOKER CINNAMON SUGAR GLAZED CARROTS

Prep time: 5 minutes
Cook time: 3-4 hours
Servings: 8

2 pounds baby carrots
2 tablespoons butter, melted
½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 ½ teaspoons ground cinnamon
½ teaspoon ground ginger
½ teaspoon salt

Spray inside of 4-quart slow cooker with no stick cooking spray. Add carrots and melted butter; toss to coat. Cover. Cook on high 3 to 4 hours or until tender. Meanwhile, mix brown sugar, cinnamon, ginger and salt in small bowl until well blended. Toss cooked carrots with brown sugar mixture in slow cooker just before serving. **Tip:** Keep cooked carrots in slow cooker when transporting to a party. Bring brown sugar mixture in small resealable plastic bag. For best results, toss carrots with brown sugar mixture just before serving.



SPICED CRANBERRY SANGRIA


Prep time: 10 minutes
Servings: 6

1 orange
16 whole cloves
1 bottle (750 milliliters) sweet white wine, such as Moscato or Riesling
3 cups cranberry juice
1 cup fresh cranberries
¼ cup orange-flavored liqueur, such as Grand Marnier
2 McCormick Gourmet Cinnamon Sticks
1 tablespoon McCormick Pure Vanilla Extract

Cut orange into 8 wedges. Press 2 cloves into each wedge. Set aside. Mix wine, cranberry juice, cranberries, liqueur, cinnamon sticks and vanilla in large pitcher until well blended. Add orange wedges. Refrigerate 3 hours or until ready to serve. Serve in ice-filled glasses, if desired. **Tip:** If transporting Spiced Cranberry Sangria to a party, prepare recipe without adding the wine. Take the spiced cranberry juice in a clean, portable tightly covered beverage container leaving enough room for the wine. Then pour the bottle of wine into the container at the party. Serve and enjoy.

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Accurate Mortgage Solutions	164511	(800) 593-1912	3.75	0	2.875	0
AFI Financial	2431	(877) 234-0600	3.75	0	2.99	0
Ameriplus Mortgage Corp.	127931	(248) 740-2323	3.875	0	3	0
CrossCountry Mortgage	3029	(248) 282-1602	4	0	3.375	0
Dearborn Federal Savings Bank	399721	(313) 565-3100	4	0	3.25	0
Fifth Third Bank	403245	(800) 792-8830	4	0.25	3.375	0
Zeal Credit Union	408356	(734) 466-6113	4	0.25	3.25	0

Above Information available as of 11/20/15 and subject to change at anytime. Rates are based on a \$200,000 loan with 20% down & credit score of 740 or above. Jumbo rates, specific payment calculation & most current rates available Fridays after 2:00 P.M. at www.rmcreport.com.

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**Some restrictions apply EHO

*Prospects must apply for residency and satisfy background screening requirements. Not all homes are eligible for purchase by current 4th home loan customers, and lease credit is subject to program approval. Home transfers. Payment includes discounted interest of \$1,568/mo. term with 10% down payment. Payment includes discounted interest of \$1,568/mo. in 1st year with \$250.00 increase in 2nd year. See rent returns to full market rate in 3rd year. These financing terms are for example purposes only and are subject to credit review. Home credit shown above does not include \$399 home and fee, applicable to all fees. For details on outside 3rd party financing, please ask for a licensed MLO or contact Sun Homes Sales at (888) 774-7859. 2777 Franklin Rd. Suite 200, Southfield, MI 48034 (248) 208-2500 ext. 2560 for more details. Expires 11/30/2015. Other restrictions may apply.

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NOTICE TO BRIGHT HOUSE NETWORKS CABLE CUSTOMERS

This notice is to inform our Bright House Networks customers of upcoming changes to their cable programming lineup.

From time to time our agreements with cable channels and television stations come up for renewal. While we do not anticipate any loss or disruption of service, regulations require us to notify you of the possibility of losing programming. Therefore, please be advised that our agreements with StarMax East, ActionMAX East, ActionMAX West, Cinemax East, Cinemax On Demand, Cinemax West, GOLTV, HBO Comedy East, HBO East, HBO Family East, HBO Family West, HBO Go, HBO On Demand, HBO Signature East, HBO Signature West, HBO West, HBO Zone East, HBO2 East, HBO2 West, MAX Go, MoreMax East, MoreMax West, MundoMax, NHL Network, ThrillerMAX East, TV One and Youtoo America remain in effect on a month-to-month basis, but we may have to cease carriage in all formats if our authority to continue is withheld. Our agreements with WMYT MyTV, WXYZ ABC, WXYZ Bounce TV, WXYZ Laif TV, EYRVE Live, Golf Channel, Pop, Rerun, and TV Guide expire on December 31, 2015 and we may have to cease carriage in all formats if our authority to continue is withheld. Additionally, our agreements with Music Choice channels 900-951 expire on January 1, 2016 and we may have to cease carriage in all formats if our authority to continue is withheld.

We are working diligently at this time to come to acceptable and fair terms with all these channels.

On November 16, 2015, Universal Sports ceased carriage of their network nationwide.

Bright House Networks utilizes a new digital video delivery technology known as Switched Digital Video (SDV). SDV is a robust bandwidth management system that makes it possible to offer more digital video programming services than before including new HD channels. To be able to offer more new video services, Bright House Networks will be moving some existing programming services to the new SDV system as well as adding new services on the SDV system.

On or after December 8, 2015, HSN2 (channel 187) will be added to the SDV system.

This service will not be available on unidirectional retail devices as of the date(s) noted above. If you want to subscribe to this service, you will need a digital set-top box or tuning adaptor from Bright House Networks. Customers may continue to use their unidirectional retail device and CableCARD to receive video programming other than the programming delivered on the SDV system. Customers who also utilize a digital set-top box or tuning adaptor will be able to receive video programming delivered on the SDV system. Customers will be notified in advance of any other programming changes.

On or after January 1, 2016, the following rebrandings will occur.

Old network name	New network name	Channel number
MC: Pop Rhythmic	MC: Max	903
MC: Pop Country	MC: Pop & Country	932
MC: Teen	MC: Teen Beats	924
ABC Family	FREEFORM	259
ABC Family HD	FREEFORM HD	259

For more information, please call 1-877-885-8318 or visit our website at brighthouse.com

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• 2 Years Experience
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Ideal candidate would have both clinical and office experience as the moving position will require basic knowledge of front desk duties & clinical assistance.
DENTAL EXPERIENCE A MUST.
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ADMINISTRATIVE/MEDICAL ASSISTANT
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PERSONALS
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Announcements & Notices

CITY OF WESTLAND NOTICE OF CIVIL SERVICE TESTING MECHANIC POSITIONS
Notice is given that the City of Westland shall conduct Civil Service testing to create a list of qualified applicants for filling future mechanic positions. Qualified individuals must complete a job application and submit a resume to determine eligibility; only those individuals who fulfill minimum requirements will be tested. Minimum requirements: State of Michigan Mechanic Certification in a minimum of three heavy-duty repair operations and four auto repair operations (Motorcycle certification not required); certification in fifteen (15) repair operations not required but preferred. Also required is a Commercial Driver's License with 'A' endorsement preferred or obtained within six (6) months from date of hire, High School diploma or GED equivalency. Work is performed indoors, outdoors and in all types of weather. Must be able to work overtime, including weekends and holidays. Competitive pay with comprehensive benefits package. For placement on Civil Service Eligibility List, applicant must successfully pass all testing. The City will limit Civil Service testing to the first fifty (50) applicants, based on date of submission of application and resume, who meet the minimum requirements. Your completed application, a resume, including five (5) references will be accepted beginning 10:00 a.m., Monday, December 7, 2015 at the Office of Personnel, City Hall, City of Westland, 36300 Warren Road, Westland, MI 48185-2016. The application process shall run from 10 a.m., Monday, December 7, 2015 through 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, December 23, 2015 after which time no applications shall be accepted. Application for employment may be found on City website www.cityofwestland.com. EOE

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Crafter and vendor show Sunday 11:29-15 11am-4pm VWV 33011 Ford Rd Garden City, \$1 Admission- Santa Claus will be available for pictures. Tables still available. (734)326-5018 vendorendershow@yahoo.com

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Kia
FORD ECONOLINE CARGO 2014 A GREAT VEHICLE! P22249 CALL FOR DETAILS!
NORTH BROTHERS
855-667-9860

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All advertising published in Hometownlife/ O&E Media newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card(s). Copies are available from the classified advertising department: 6200 Metropolitan Pkwy, Sterling Heights, MI 48312, or call 800-579-7355.

The Newspaper reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. The Newspaper reserves the right to edit, refuse, reject, classify or cancel any ad at any time. All ads are subject to approval before publication.

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Advertisers are responsible for reading their ads(s) the first time it appears & reporting any errors immediately. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is ordered, only the first incorrect insertion will be credited. The Newspaper shall not be liable for any loss or expense that results from an error in or omission of an advertisement. No refunds for early cancellation of order.

Publishers Notice: All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which states that it is illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination" "This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (FR Doc. 724993 2-31-72).

Equal Housing Opportunity Statement: We are pledged to the letter & spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the nation. We encourage & support an affirmative advertising & marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race, color, religion or national origin.

RENTALS

HomeFinder.com

Apartments For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS ANHIE APTS.
FREE HEAT! 1 bdrms from \$550. 9 Mile/Middlebelt 248-478-7489

Homes For Rent

FREE NO RENT UNTIL JANUARY !!
\$698** moves you in!
Homes starting as low as \$949/month!
3 bedroom, 2 bath & 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes
HURRY these homes are going fast!
Call Sun Homes today, (888) 774-7859
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South Lyon Schools!
OFFICE HOURS
M-F 8a-5p • Sat. 9a-1p
Offer expires 11/30/2015
**Some restrictions apply EHO

Northville/Novi - 3bd fam & lv rm, bsmt 2 car att gar cils \$1400/mo 248.787.4076

JOBS
careerbuilder.com

Help Wanted - General

Attn: Females Ages 18-65 \$150
Cypher Research in Canton, MI is inviting Females Ages 18 - 65 who suffer bladder leakage to participate in a product home use test (no medication) and a follow-up, in-person 60 minute interview in early December. We are offering \$150 cash for your time. Qualified respondents use a product designed for incontinence or bladder leakage. There are absolutely no sales involved, we are only interested in your opinions. If you are interested in participating please call Nancy at 734.397.3400 x1

Teller Part-Time
Processing transactions & offering products that enhance member's financial needs. Outgoing personality, exceptional communication skills & be sales & service driven. Exp'd applicants need only apply. Cover letter & resume. Attn: VP of Sales & Service 36525 Plymouth Rd, Livonia, MI 48150

Cash in with Classifieds
800-579-SELL

WAREHOUSE / ADMIN

MJS PACKAGING
130 Year Old Company in Livonia, MI with stable work environment has immediate opening for a full-time individual with good communication skills and clerical experience. Applicant must possess a working knowledge of MS Outlook and a basic knowledge of MS Excel and Word. Experience with setting shipping/receiving appointments and shipping/order processing is preferred. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. Email resumes to: resumes@mjspackaging.com

WAREHOUSE STAFF
MJS PACKAGING 130 Year Old Company in Livonia, MI with stable work environment has immediate opening for a full time warehouse position. Applicant should possess forklift, receiving and order processing skills. Must also have good communication, organizational and mathematical skills and be able to lift up to 70 lbs. Previous experience with a warehouse management system is preferred. We offer a competitive wage and benefits package. Please email resumes to: resumes@mjspackaging.com

Front Desk/Admissions
TEAM REHABILITATION PHYSICAL THERAPY
Team Rehabilitation has full-time and part-time Front Desk Admissions positions at our new Northville clinic. Team Rehab is a growing company, offering competitive salary, an excellent benefit package and bonuses.
Apply online at: www.team-rehab.com

Front Desk/Admissions
TEAM REHABILITATION PHYSICAL THERAPY
Team Rehabilitation has openings for full-time and part-time Front Desk admissions positions at our Farmington Hills clinic. Team Rehab is a growing company offering competitive salary, excellent benefit package & bonuses.
Apply online at: www.team-rehab.com

Medical Receptionist/Assistant
Schedule and verify appointments, get patient history, Medical office exp required. Full time, benefits avail. No weekends. Mon & Thurs 8:15am-6:30pm, Weds 7:45am-6pm, Tues & Fri 7:45-1pm. Email: gldnovi@yahoo.com

Physical Therapist Technicians
Team Rehabilitation has openings for full-time and part-time physical therapist technicians at our new Farmington Hills clinic. Team Rehab is a growing company offering competitive salary, excellent benefit package and bonuses.
Apply online at: www.team-rehab.com

PETS
hometownlife.com

Dogs
T-cup Yorkies ready! Gorgeous male & female. 13kgs old, \$550, AKC reg. Potty trained, shots & Reg. papers. ryorkie72@yahoo.com. (517)713-4370

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O&E Media Classifieds 800-579-7355

Observer & Eccentric MEDIA
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800-579-7355

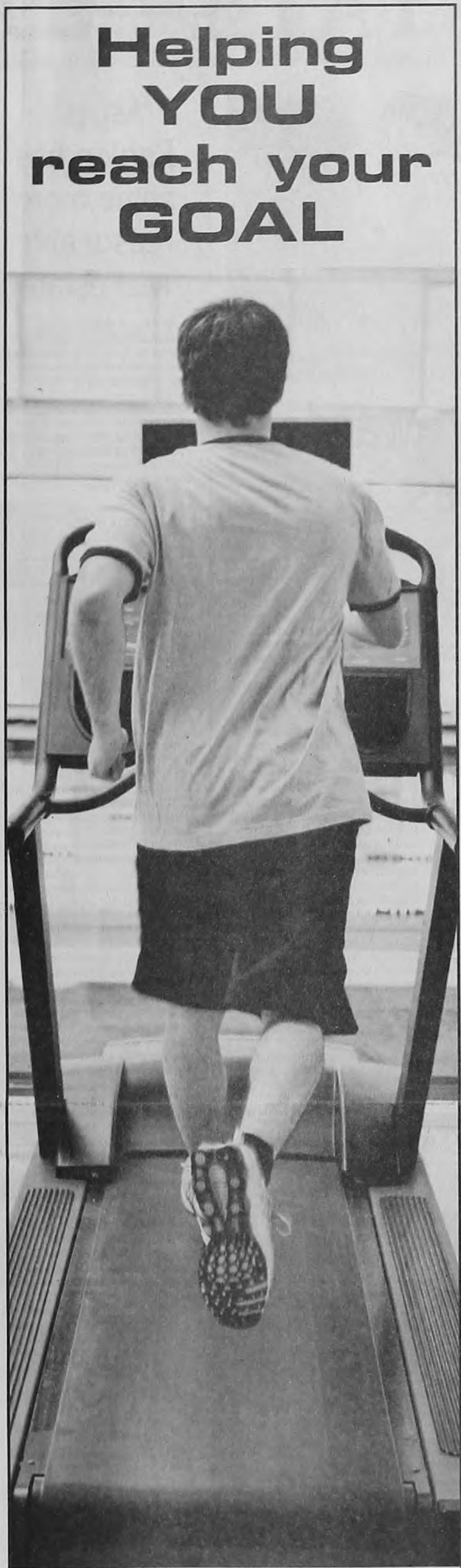
WANT TO CLEAN OUT YOUR HOUSE?
Place an ad with Observer & Eccentric Media, and let the Classifieds DO YOUR WORK!
800-579-7355

Lincoln
LINCOLN MKS 2013 AWD, HEATED SEATS, LEATHER 15T9401A \$27,988
NORTH BROTHERS
855-667-9860

Mercury
Grand Marquis 2003 GS - V8 Excellent Condition. \$5000 734-722-1019

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Just a quick call away... 800-579-7355

O&E Media Classifieds
Just a quick call away... 800-579-7355



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YOU
reach your
GOAL

Whether you want to
get fit or
get organized—
save money doing it
with
an **O&E Media**
classified ad!

Our classifieds
WORKOUT!

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC
hometownlife.com **MEDIA**
A GANNETT COMPANY

800-579-7355

THURSDAY PUZZLE CORNER

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

1 China's Mao
— -lung
4 Thumb locale
8 Cries of
unveiling
13 Spanish fleet
19 Post-bender
headache
21 Poetry Muse
22 One-sided
views
23 Old stage
actress Duse
24 "Things go
by so fast!"
26 "As far as I'm
aware..."
28 Brunched,
e.g.
29 Kwik-E-Mart
clerk
30 Writer Seton
31 Iris locale
32 Pres.
advisory gp.
34 New —
(Yanni, e.g.)
35 Become king
after being a
prince, say
43 Quirk of
behavior
46 — Schwarz
(toy retailer)
47 Kuwaiti royal
48 A third of IX
49 Totally up the
creek
55 Semi section

58 Witty writer
Bombeck
59 Hornswoggle
60 Actress
Swenson
61 Hill's partner
62 Nose
partition
65 Piece for two
67 Paid no heed
70 "We've been
raking in the
profit"
75 Advance
markdown
77 Requirement
78 Church
decrees
81 Painter of
melting
watches
82 Camera
varieties, for
short
86 Vientiane's
country
88 "My Country"
author Abba
89 Hole-poking
tool
90 Phrase just
before an act
is introduced
95 Pouchlike
body part
96 Incantation
opener
97 River of Bern
98 Veer off
course

99 What
Thomas
became, in
kid-lit
107 Alone
108 See 102-
Down
109 Love-letter
"hugs"
110 Former toy
company
114 Alley—
(court play)
115 Juicer
117 Overdoing
the effort
123 Writer of the
Tony-winning
musical
featured in
this puzzle
126 Flavored
with a certain
spice
127 Introduced
acts, e.g.
128 Lenya of
"Cabaret"
129 IRS part
130 Tallies again
131 Arctic people
132 Central part
of a church
133 Star site

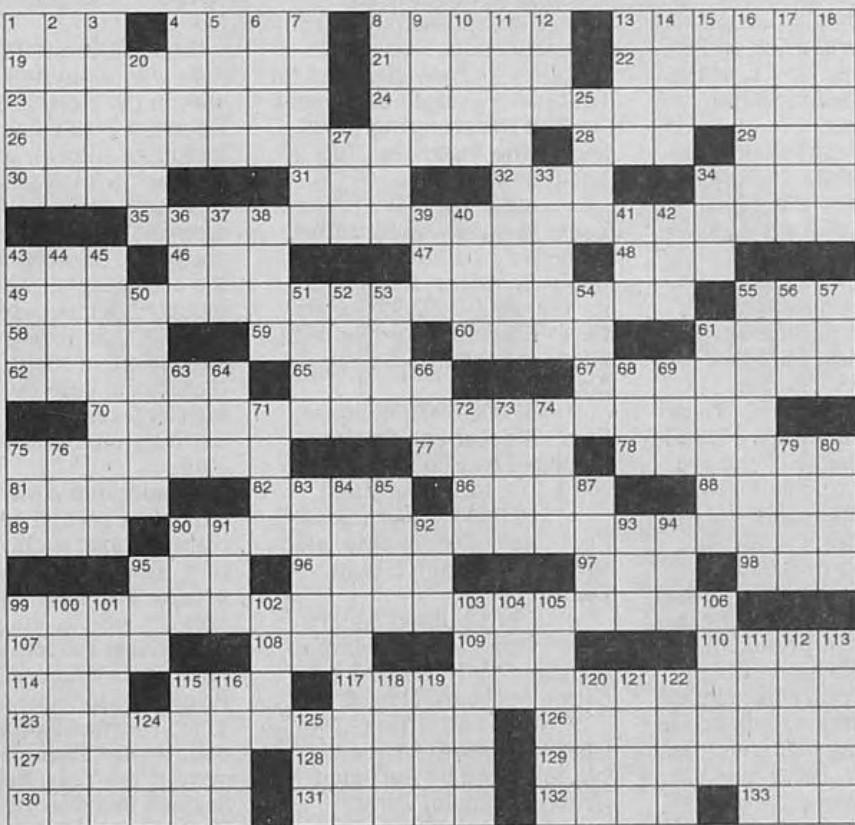
DOWN

1 Greek letter
2 Perm place
3 Foe
4 Tool

5 Bristol's river
6 Pianist Peter
7 Party to a
financial
transaction
8 Giggled
9 Yank with a
#13 jersey
10 Hip-hop bud
11 "Listen up!"
12 "— lied!"
13 Help do bad
14 Plentiful
15 Bad start?
16 Cheese in an
Italian deli
17 Intensify
18 Make certain
20 Some
Spanish
paintings
25 Spiked staff
27 Harsh
cleanser
33 "I dunno"
gesture
34 Financier
Onassis
36 ET ship
37 Avis rental
38 Unemotional
39 Vietnamese
New Year
40 Actor Katz
41 Dusk-dawn
linkup
42 Move quickly
(retail chain)
43 Rail supports
44 Pertaining to
45 Singer Glen

50 Fad dance of
the 1960s
51 Bro
52 Sonata, e.g.
53 Honoraria
54 Actor Scott
55 Payload area
56 Bitter brew
57 Part of B&B
61 One of
Santa's
reindeer
63 Old Glory's
nation
64 Wire
measure
66 "Sn" element
68 Sierra maker
69 Actress
Peoples
71 Lark's home
72 — -confident
73 Boyfriend
74 Hound's clue
75 High-tech
"appt. book"
76 Uncooked
79 Zippo
80 Winter drifter
83 — apso
84 Pat of the
Christian
right
85 Ride a wave
87 Antler sporter
90 — -Mart
(retail chain)
91 Unemotional
92 Greek letter
93 "Bali —"

94 Suffix with
southeast
95 Willy
99 Worker on a
housetop
100 Huge, in
French
101 Camel kin
102 With
108-Across,
of acceptable
quality
103 Department
in northern
France
104 Near-eternity
105 Noodle
106 Erstwhile
anesthetic
111 Spun tales
112 Floorboard
sound
113 Curiously
115 Lineup 121-
Down
116 REO part
118 Post-Q
string
119 Himalayan
legend
120 Funny Fey
121 Showing via
the idiot box
122 Arch with a
double
curve
124 Composer
Rorem
125 Manning of
football



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

SUDOKU

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

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!

2	6	7	1	2	9	8	9	8
8	2	9	8	6	2	9	7	1
8	1	9	9	8	7	2	2	6
7	8	8	2	9	6	9	1	2
1	9	2	7	8	2	6	8	9
6	9	2	8	9	1	7	8	2
9	7	8	6	2	8	1	2	9
2	8	1	9	7	9	2	6	8
9	2	6	2	1	8	8	9	7

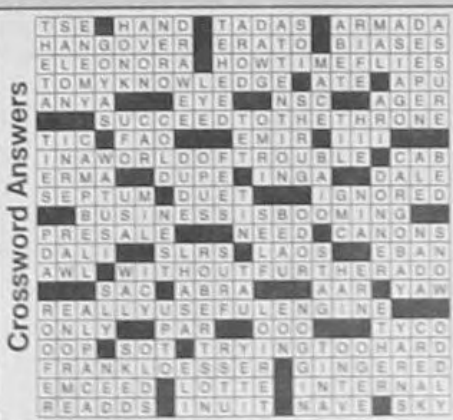
NOVELIST WORD SEARCH

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

WORDS

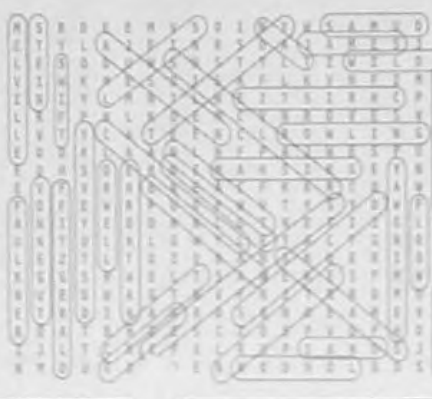
AUSTEN
BRONTE
BUNYAN
CARROLL
CERVANTES
CHATT
CHRISTIE
DEFOE
DICKENS
DOSTOYEVSKY
DUMAS
FAULKNER
FITZGERALD
GRISHAM
HAMTHORNE
HEMINGWAY
JAMES
JOYCE
KING
LEWIS
LONDON
MELVILLE
MORRISON
ORWELL
ROWLING
SAND
SINCLAIR
SPARKS
STEIN
SWIFT
TAN
TOLSTOY
TWIN
VONNEGUT
WILDE
WOOLF

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



Crossword Answers

Word Search Answers



SUBMITTED
The Bingham Office Center in Bingham Farms was among properties garnering awards.



Commercial real estate awards highlight local properties, pros

The Building Owners and Managers Association of Metro Detroit (BOMA) held its annual awards program The Outstanding Building of the Year (TOBY) and Leadership Awards Presentation on Friday afternoon, Nov. 6, at the MotorCity Casino Sound Board, Detroit.

The program honors outstanding leaders and commercial properties in the local commercial real estate industry. "Each of this year's TOBY & Leadership Awards recipients has shown remarkable achievement in their respective categories" said Brian Salliotte, RPA, president of BOMA/Metro Detroit. "Excellence in our industry depends on the excellence of the professionals at its heart. It is a win/win for management and owners who appreciate the value of a job well done."

The TOBY Awards, now in its 31st year, is the most prestigious and comprehensive program of its kind in the commercial real estate industry, recognizing excellence in office building ownership and management. Judging is based on community impact, tenant/employee relations programs, energy management systems, emergency

evacuation procedures, building personnel training programs and overall quality indicators. A team of expert industry professionals conducted comprehensive building inspections. Sixteen distinguished properties vied for first place in eight categories for **The Outstanding Building of the Year**. The 2016 Local Winners are:

» Under 100,000 Square Feet - **Wright Kay Building**, managed by Bedrock Real Estate Services, Detroit

» 100,000-249,999 Square Feet - **Riverside Center**, managed by Farbman Group, Southfield

» 250,000-499,999 Square Feet - **Maccabees Center**, managed by Schostak Brothers & Co., Inc., Southfield

» 500,000-1 Million Square Feet - **New Center One**, managed by Farbman Group, Detroit

» Over 1 Million Square Feet - **One Campus Martius**, managed by Bedrock Real Estate Services, Detroit

» Suburban Office Low-Rise - **Bingham Office Center**, managed by Farbman Group, Bingham Farms

» Medical Office Building - **Oak Tech Professional Center**, managed by Summit

Property Management, Auburn Hills

» Renovated Building - **Federal Reserve**, managed by Bedrock Real Estate Services, Detroit

Metro Detroit TOBY winners will be invited to participate in the North Central Regional TOBY competition, including Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan and Ohio, to qualify for the BOMA International TOBY Awards, one of the highest honors in the commercial real estate industry. Winners of the international competition will be announced at the BOMA International 2016 Every Building Conference and Expo in Washington, D.C., in June 2016.

Leadership Award recipients were recognized for their contributions to the organization, the community and the greater industry. Recipients are:

Michael Patterson, RPA, FMA of CBRE/Ford Land, Property Manager of the Year; **Thomas Dubay** of Farbman Group, Building Engineer of the Year; **Brilar, LLC.**, Service Provider of the Year; **Bedrock Real Estate Services**, Corporate Member of the Year; **Sandy Borg** of ISC Ser-

vices, Service Member of the Year.

Sarah Barjum of Dunbar Mechanical, Emerging Leader; **Lynne Leipold** of GDI Integrated Facility Services, Outstanding Service Award; and **Cindy Wiegand** of KIRCO Management Services, the President's Award.

Founded in 1908, BOMA/Metro Detroit is a professional, nonprofit trade association whose nearly 400 members either own or manage commercial real estate, or provide goods and services to the industry. BOMA Michigan members represent organizations managing more than 250 million square feet of office and industrial space, with employees and tenants totaling more than 1.25 million people in Michigan. Michigan members' annual expenditures contribute \$3.2 billion to the state's economy. BOMA/Metro Detroit provides commercial real estate professionals the opportunity to work together for professional growth, advocacy rights, corporate profit, and the benefit of the nine Southeastern Michigan communities it serves. For more information on BOMA and membership, visit www.bomadetroit.org.

Aspen: Region has some more reasonable real estate

Q: I have debated on whether to buy a condo in Aspen or Park City, Utah, and I am wondering if you have any suggestions or comments.

A: Aspen is obviously more expensive as are most of the surrounding ski towns in Colorado such as Breckenridge, Vale, and Snowmass. My recent experience with Park City is that it is

more reasonable in terms of the cost of real estate although, a number of high end hotel condominiums are being constructed by major national chains. Generally speaking, the cost of living in Park City is less than in the Colorado cities above mentioned, although, you still have your share of movie stars spending their time in Park City. Again, if you buy at the right time and off season, you can pay between anywhere from \$150 to \$250 a square foot for a residence or condominium. There are a number of high end brokers in Park City to assist you as well as capable legal counsel. But as in the purchase of any condominium, be sure you understand the condominium documents and retain a condominium knowledgeable attorney.

Q: We are foreclosing on a mortgage on a house we have sold and obtained a Sheriff's sale, but we are concerned about the homeowner neglecting or intentionally damaging the home during the redemption period. What can we do?

A: Legislation was enacted in 2014 to allow a purchaser at a Sheriff sale which in this case would presumably be you to perform periodic interior and exterior inspections of the property to ensure that it is being kept up and not stripped of its valuables. The purchaser may proceed with eviction if an inspection is unreasonably refused or damage to the property is imminent or has already occurred. You should check with an attorney to find out what your rights are before entering the premises as it was modified later in 2014 to clarify the previous legislation.

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

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

Short sales

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

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

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

Investors

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

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

Any questions or concerns, call Bill Beddoes at 734-934-9091 or Wayne Koehler at 313-819-0919.

HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-OAKLAND COUNTY

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

BEVERLY HILLS

17824 Beechwood Ave
17375 Birwood Ave
31288 Downing Pl
24740 Sheridan Dr
30740 Stellamar Dr
19710 W 13 Mile Rd # 206
19501 Waltham Rd

BIRMINGHAM

1171 Arden Ln
271 Berwyn St
2042 Dorchester Rd
1533 Mansfield Rd
1045 N Old Woodward Ave
662 Purdy St # 105
1193 S Eton St
535 Stanley Blvd
380 Wimbeldon Dr
2361 Windemere Rd

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

2465 Hickory Glen Dr
1598 Ledbury Dr
496 Newburne Pointe
4258 Sedgemoor Ln

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP

7135 Bingham Rd
2744 Brady Dr
2757 Brady Dr
1364 Bramblebush Run
1490 Charrington Rd
2816 Courville Dr
170 Eileen Dr

891 Hidden Pine Rd
2680 McClintock Rd
5075 N Adams Rd
926 Rockaway Ct
6133 Rocky Spring Rd
4120 Sandy Ln

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP

2788 Augusta Dr
6110 Boroway Dr
4583 Haverhill Ct
3522 Loch Bend Dr
3350 Mandrake St
5691 Paradise St
3888 Sleeth Rd
4205 Stone Meadow Ct
6043 Venice Dr

FARMINGTON

31528 Marblehead Rd
29374 Birchcrest Way
30112 Briarton St
35999 Fair Oaks Ct
28231 Gettysburg St
21504 Hamilton Ave
22222 Harsdale Dr
22496 Heatherett Cres
33723 Hunters Pointe Rd
23349 Longacre Ct

FARMINGTON HILLS

29720 Minglewood Ln
35609 Old Homestead Dr
36642 Quakerstown Ln
21650 Roosevelt Ave
23301 Scott Dr
30709 Shawassee Rd # 65
32275 Shrewsbury St
22026 Springbrook Ave
35726 Springvale St
28806 Still Valley Dr
37205 Timberview Ln
37206 Timberview Ln

FRANKLIN

3621,000
\$265,000
\$330,000
\$550,000
\$450,000
\$318,000
\$270,000
\$140,000
\$70,000
\$400,000
\$320,000
\$465,000
\$375,000
\$53,000
\$295,000
\$270,000
\$177,000
\$411,000
\$249,000
\$273,000
\$250,000
\$50,000
\$360,000
\$315,000
\$300,000
\$260,000
\$275,000
\$235,000
\$195,000
\$41,000
\$215,000
\$39,000
\$190,000
\$118,000
\$225,000
\$285,000
\$95,000
\$103,000

HIGHLAND

3490 E Clarence Ave
650 Intervale Dr
2512 Lynch
2812 Maple Rdg
3300 N Duck Lake Rd
2200 N Millford Rd
1116 W Livingston Rd
2500 Westwind Dr

LATHRUP VILLAGE

19091 Lacrosse Ave
19021 Sunnybrook Ave

MILFORD

316 Crystal St
1127 E Commerce St
516 Knight St
417 Napa Valley Dr
1620 S Hickory Ridge Rd
1270 Stettlane

NORTHVILLE

39037 Cheshire Dr
21236 E Glen Haven Cir
21380 E Glen Haven Cir
330 Hill St
20920 W Glen Haven Cir
20909 Westfarm Ln

NOVI

24467 Acorn Trl
30703 Ardmore Ct
30778 Ardmore Ct
22725 Cheshire Ct
25824 Cheyenne Dr
42868 Clay Ct
41306 Cornell Dr
40000 Crosswinds
22225 Daleview St
24060 Devonshire Dr
1349 E Lake Dr
41553 Fawn Trl
45439 Halston Ct

\$527,000

\$356,000
\$30,000
\$155,000
\$186,000
\$207,000
\$91,000
\$155,000
\$399,000

\$173,000

\$188,000

\$172,000

\$110,000

\$220,000

\$334,000

\$146,000

\$195,000

\$300,000

\$90,000

\$135,000

\$460,000

\$121,000

\$205,000

\$640,000

\$152,000

\$118,000

\$443,000

\$557,000

\$344,000

\$168,000

\$147,000

\$465,000

\$430,000

\$440,000

\$425,000

\$435,000

24062 Hickory Grove Ln
24735 Jamestowne Rd
26110 Mandalay Cir
26272 Mandalay Cir
41833 Mitchell Rd
24797 Reeds Pointe Dr
30943 Savannah Ct
24362 Simmons Dr
1507 West Lake Dr

\$347,000

\$325,000

\$610,000

\$150,000

\$241,000

\$559,000

\$238,000

\$275,000

\$630,000

SOUTH LYON

54707 Brentwood Dr
60160 E 8 Mile Rd
1141 Fountain View Cir
26501 Martindale Rd
23504 Millwood

\$425,000

\$165,000

\$134,000

\$159,000

\$530,000

\$173,000

\$314,000

\$452,000

\$460,000

\$149,000

\$275,000

SOUTHFIELD

19811 Cherry Hill St
21599 Glenmorra St
29370 Leemoor Dr
24639 Maryland St
16951 Pennsylvania St
28287 Red Leaf Ln
20035 Rodeo Ct
22737 S Bellwood Dr
30248 Southfield Rd # A181

\$192,000

\$185,000

\$136,000

\$120,000

\$165,000

\$72,000

\$130,000

\$195,000

\$55,000

WHITE LAKE

8815 Charbanne Ave
5534 Cuthbert Rd
378 Farnsworth Rd
8855 Lakeview Dr
9545 Outlook Pl
9955 Palmoor St
10585 Pontiac Lake Rd
868 Sunnybeach Blvd
8975 Van Gordon St

\$217,000

\$200,000

\$153,000

\$168,000

\$128,000

\$163,000

\$140,000

\$255,000

\$200,000

HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-WAYNE COUNTY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of July 27-31, 2015, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

CANTON

43562 Abbey Cir
852 Aylesbury Ct
41569 Ayshire Dr
42166 Beechwood Dr
4220 Brighton Ln
48991 Brooklyn Dr
45213 Brunswood Dr
809 Burlington Rd
6593 Carlton Rd
6952 Carriage Hills Dr
4161 Cornerstone Dr
455 Country Club Ln
39652 Dorchester Cir
5967 Fairborn Dr
46229 Gainsborough Dr
41568 Glade Rd
7472 Green Meadow Ln
50231 Harding St
45609 Holmes Dr
43545 Karli Ln
47057 Morningside Rd
3431 Parklawn Dr
47536 River Woods Dr
46585 Southwick Dr
355 Torrington Dr W

GARDEN CITY

28771 Barton St
29644 Barton St
30834 Barton St
33544 Bock St
310 Brandt St
29613 Chestnut St
30017 Dawson St
1157 Deering St
6502 Golfview St
6157 Harrison St
6260 Henry Ruft Rd
29981 Leona St
29404 Meadow Ln

LIVONIA

35928 Ann Arbor Trl
19636 Antago St
18869 Blue Skies St
20129 Brentwood St
36263 Clarita St
38958 Donald St
31112 Dorais St
15968 Doris St
37474 Eagle Dr
37206 Fairfax Dr
19453 Fitzgerald St
31528 Fomville St
33991 Gable Dr
9931 Garvett St
16317 Golfview St
31351 Grandon St
11201 Haller St
33078 Hampshire Rd
9336 Hartel St
35394 Hathaway St
9918 Hix Rd
10128 Hix Rd
14100 Hix St
15057 Hix St
36059 Howell Ave
30235 Hoy St
15430 Hubbard St
11406 Ingram Dr
19879 Irving Dr
36010 Joy Rd
31290 Kendall St
14529 Loveland St
14337 Lyons St
29133 Meadowlark St
37610 Newburgh Park Cir
37742 Northland St
15149 Paderewski St
19280 Parkville St
16520 Pollyanna St
33486 Rayburn St
38594 Rio Ct
30920 Richland St
16060 Riverside St
19466 Saint Francis St
33019 Summers St
13956 Sunset St
18013 University Park Dr
31707 Wyoming St

NORTHVILLE

\$54,000
\$75,000
\$190,000
\$129,000
\$193,000
\$170,000
\$164,000
\$145,000
\$319,000
\$360,000
\$380,000
\$155,000
\$213,000
\$142,000
\$125,000
\$105,000
\$310,000
\$140,000
\$140,000
\$175,000
\$180,000
\$176,000
\$173,000
\$230,000
\$265,000
\$195,000
\$215,000
\$265,000
\$112,000
\$105,000
\$142,000
\$125,000
\$157,000
\$272,000
\$225,000
\$145,000
\$97,000
\$209,000
\$201,000
\$213,000
\$122,000
\$250,000
\$95,000
\$235,000
\$165,000
\$145,000
\$148,000

46975 7 Mile Rd

\$467,000

\$1,120,000

\$485,000

\$160,000

\$219,000

\$472,000

\$500,000

\$380,000

\$507,000

\$405,000

\$785,000

\$525,000

\$421,000

\$335,000

\$314,000

\$120,000

\$435,000

PLYMOUTH

41215 Ann Arbor Rd E
11500 Aspen Dr
600 Auburn St
9410 Ball St
39546 Birchwood Dr
11667 Brownhill Ave
1045 Carol Ave
40414 Cove Ct
11645 Deer Creek Cir
49623 Draper Cir
11335 Eastside Dr
13745 Embers Ct
1767 Gloucester St
120 Hartsough St
578 Hartsough St
50478 Ironwood Ct
600 Iroin St
47588 Joy Rd
1461 Maple St
15029 Maplewood Ln
48583 Meadow Ct
1257 S Harvey St
101 S Union St
101 S Union St
46450 Shamrock Ln
9493 Southworth Ave
589 Starkweather St
11901 Trailwood Rd

\$365,000

\$191,000

\$270,000

\$171,000

\$210,000

\$254,000

\$593,000

\$270,000

\$430,000

\$138,000

\$122,000

\$515,000

\$265,000

\$170,000

\$217,000

\$465,000

\$303,000

\$262,000

HOLIDAY
EVENTS

FILM

PENN THEATER

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Dec. 3, 7 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. Dec. 4, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Dec. 5-6

Location: 760 Penniman Ave., Plymouth

Details: *It's a Wonderful Life*, \$3
Coming up: *Elf*, Dec. 11-13; *A Christmas Story*, Dec. 17-18, *The Polar Express*, Dec. 19-20

Contact: 734-453-0870

REDFORD THEATER

Time/Date: 8 p.m. Dec. 4 and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Dec. 5

Location: 17360 Lahser, Detroit

Details: *White Christmas*, \$5

Coming up: *It's a Wonderful Life*, Dec. 19-20; \$7

Contact: 313-537-2560

LIGHTS

WAYNE COUNTY
LIGHTFEST

Time/Date: 7-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 6-10 p.m. Friday-Sunday, through Dec. 31. Closed Dec. 25

Location: Enter at Hines Drive and Merriman in Westland and exit near Telegraph in Dearborn Heights

Details: Drive-through light show features nearly 50 lighted displays. Fee is \$5 per vehicle

Contact: parks.waynecounty.com; 734-261-1990

WILD LIGHTS

Time/Date: 5:30-9 p.m. Nov. 27-29 and Dec. 4-6, 11-13, 18-23 and 26-31

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

Details: Admission is \$9 in advance and \$11 at the gate for ages 2 and older. Parking is \$6 per car. Features illuminated sculptures, holiday entertainment and activities, ice carving and arts and crafts. Buy tickets online at detroitzoo.org/events/wild-lights

Contact: 248-541-5717

MUSIC

BIRMINGHAM CONCERT
BAND

Time/Date: 3 p.m. Dec. 6

Location: Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 1800 W. Maple, Birmingham

Details: Holiday concert directed by Jeffrey Jones; donations accepted

Contact: birminghamconcertband.com

CHRISTMAS POPS
CONCERT/CANTATA

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Dec. 12

Location: St. Timothy Presbyterian Church, 16700 Newburgh, Livonia

Details: Features popular Christmas songs by solists and small groups, and *One Silent Night* by Pepper Choplin, by the combined choirs of St. Timothy and Kirk of Our Savior of Westland; donations accepted

Contact: 734-464-8844, sttimothy@sttimothypcusa.org

ITALIAN AMERICAN
CHORALE

Time/Date: 7:30 p.m. Dec. 4

Location: American Club of Livonia, 39200 Five Mile, Livonia

Details: Viviana Garabello directs the group in its first Christmas concert; free admission for concert only. An optional potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. costs \$2 per person. Participants should bring a favorite dish and dessert to share. RSVP by Dec. 2 to Ann at 734-437-9067 or Maria at 734-591-0263 for potluck

Contact: Viviana Garabello at 313-690-1093; gvivi81@gmail.com

MICHIGAN
PHILHARMONIC

Time/Date: 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 10

Location: Penn Theatre, 760 Penniman, Plymouth

Details: Holiday Pops with the Phil features a variety of seasonal tunes at the 8 p.m. performance, and a sing-along of Christmas carols. Tickets are \$30 general admission, \$25 for seniors, age 25 and up, and \$10 for students with ID

Contact: michiganphil.org

SIMPLY DICKENS

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Dec. 9

Location: Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main, Plymouth

Details: The group sings old world Christmas carols. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$15 at the door. Doors will open at 6 p.m. giving visitors time to see A Red Ryder Christmas Story

Contact: plymouthhistory.org

THERAPY CHOIRS OF
MICHIGAN

Time/Date: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2

Location: Woodhaven Retirement Community, 29667 Wentworth, Livonia

Details: The TCM singers consist of individuals with special needs, volunteers and friends. The group will sing holiday songs at this free concert

Contact: 248-474-2763, ext. 222; therapychoirs.org

TRINITY AND FRIENDS
CHOIR

Time/Date: 8 p.m. Dec. 3-5

Location: Trinity Episcopal Church, 26880 LaMuera, Farmington Hills

Details: Rejoice! A Holiday Concert features music of Beethoven, Handel and more; tickets are \$10

Contact: trinityinthewoods.org



Shoppers leave Kohl's in Canton during Black Friday last year.

FILE PHOTO

Retail expert: Pack snacks,
sanitizer for Black Friday

Sharon Dargay
Staff Writer

If you're looking for a weekend diversion that combines the fun of a social outing with hands-on entertainment and a fitness workout, set your alarm clock to "early" and shop Black Friday sales.

The National Retail Federation estimates that 135.8 million shoppers are likely to spend the Thanksgiving weekend in stores. The action starts Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 26, and continues nonstop through Black Friday, with stores reopening for Small Business Saturday and Sunday sales.

If you've ever wanted to pull an all-nighter in a national retail chain store, now's the time. But pushing an over-flowing cart, toting bags, and driving from store to store can take its toll, even on the most experienced shopper.

How do you ensure the Black Friday experience will be more fun than frenzy?

Ed Nakfoor, retail consultant, offered tips for shopping the Black Friday sales.

Contact Nakfoor at edwardnakfoor@gmail.com.

sdargay@hometownlife.com

BLACK FRIDAY TIPS

- » Always get a receipt. And if the store gives you the option of paper or email receipt, get both. Are you really going to print a copy at home? Or worse, the email goes to your spam folder.
- » Always get a gift receipt. That's a gift in itself for the recipient.
- » Map out your shopping day. Shop with a geography in mind. Don't visit stores as they open or during certain door buster hours. Better to shop adjacent stores, farthest from home, and then work your way back to where you began the day. You might miss that day's big sale, but do know there will be countless big sales between now and Christmas as stores are loaded with merchandise and will be very eager to clear it out.
- » Download store apps days in advance to learn the finer points of the technology; some are intuitive, others cumbersome.
- » Bring small snacks, maybe a bottle of water. Waiting in line — and it will be long — at Starbucks or the food court makes even the most relaxed person a grump.
- » All those people ... cold and flu season ... hand sanitizer is a must.
- » If you can, leave the kids at home. See above re: grump.
- » Don't circle and circle and circle the lot for a "good" spot. There isn't one. Accept it, know you have to walk, bundle up and press on. The key is to keep nerves from fraying.
- » Be kind to the employees. It's busy. Many are new hires. They are trying to please you and still follow the store's rules.
- » And finally, make a list, include sizes, and be certain to get something for yourself — you're doing all of the work.



THINKSTOCK

Farmington Hills artist sells unique dolls at holiday show

Diana Wing
Correspondent

Skip the mall and shop for unique, local goods at the Lathrup Village Holiday Market, Saturday, Nov. 28, in Lathrup Village.

Farmington Hills artist Michelle Sapp will be among nearly 40 vendors at this second annual show that features an eclectic selection of handmade items.

Sapp, a self-taught doll artist, has shown work over the years at the Lathrup Village Summer Art Fair and will bring crocheted items and her African-inspired "Annie's Girls" dolls to the Holiday Market. The dolls are made from recycled bottles, yarn, wire, fiberfill and fabric and are decorated with beads, shells, baskets, feathers and trims.

"I was a stay-at-home mom and felt the need to be creative again. I started messing around with some things one day. By the end of the day I had made a doll and by the end of the week I had found myself being in a craft show. That was around 2006," she said.

The dolls are much more detailed today and Sapp's techniques have become more



SUBMITTED

Michelle Sapp will show her African-inspired dolls at the Lathrup Village Holiday Market, Nov. 28.

refined.

"Now I'm even crocheting baskets and I dye a lot of my baskets that the dolls hold. It's a lot of little detail work and everything I do is hand sewn," said Sapp, noting that the details are what gives a doll its personality.

"Each doll is one of a kind," she added. Even when I'm

buying fabric, I'll only buy a limited amount of a certain print and then when it's gone, it's gone. It keeps the work fresh. People like having something that's unique. I'll make another piece that may be similar but it will never be identical."

Sapp doesn't name the dolls. She feels that if the owner chooses to name the doll they become more involved in the creative process and it's "truly their doll at that point."

The Lathrup Village Holiday Market features gift items at all price points. It runs 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Lathrup Village Municipal Building, 27400 Southfield Road. Admission and parking are free.

Here's a sampling of other holiday art shows:

» Visual Arts Association of Livonia offers one-of-a-kind treasures handmade by local artists, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, Dec. 4-13, at its Holiday Shoppe, located in the Village Shopping Center at Five Mile and Newburgh. Grand opening is 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3.

» Plymouth Community Arts Council as handcrafted pottery, including bowls, mugs, tiles and ornaments, ranging from \$10-\$60, from the West-

ern Michigan Ceramics Guild and Adrian College potters, Ira Richardson and Holly Ross, Nov. 30-Dec. 18. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Thursday, at the PCAC, 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth. Art, pottery and gift certificates also will be sold during the PCAC's Member's Exhibit Reception, 6:30-8 p.m. Friday, December 4.

» Glass Academy, 25331 Trowbridge, Dearborn, holds its annual Holiday Show & Sale, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 5-6. The free event will include live glassblowing demonstrations and handcrafted glass items for sale, including candy canes, snowmen, ornaments, Christmas trees and decorative bowls. A preview party 5-8 p.m. Dec. 3 costs \$50. Visit glassacademy.com for tickets.

» Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham, offers works for sale by more than 100 artists at its annual Holiday Shop, noon-6 p.m. Dec. 3 and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4-19. The shop includes jewelry, glass, ceramics, garden sculpture, soaps, kitchen items, paintings and more.

— Sharon Dargay contributed to this story

Huge 3-Day Black Friday sale at Varsity Lincoln in Novi!

Get the Varsity Advantage!
Varsity Lincoln of Novi is celebrating Black Friday over three days with a HUGE Certified Pre-Owned vehicle sales and service event.

Win one of two 32-inch TVs during this three-day sale! To enter, purchase tires or have a brake service done between 11/19/15 and 12/1/15 at Varsity.

Special service offers will be available these select days! These include The Works™ package for \$29.95, up to \$140 in rebates on select tires, a complete coolant flush for only \$109.95 and brake service for only \$199.95, all completed by factory-trained technicians.*

In a crunch for time this holiday season? Shop while your vehicle is in the shop! Varsity Lincoln is offering a free shuttle to and from Twelve Oaks mall for your convenience.

Visit Varsity Lincoln for the 3-day event during the following dates and times:

- » 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 27
- » 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 28
- » 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, Nov. 30



Certified Pre-Owned 2014 Lincoln MKZ Ultimate FWD.

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"Certified Pre-Owned has a wonderful warranty... it goes up to 100,000 miles on the warranty," said long-time Varsity customer John Kilby.

Certified Pre-Owned Lincoln vehicles come with many benefits including:

- » A meticulous, 200-point inspection by factory-trained technicians
- » 6-year/100,000-mile comprehensive warranty coverage
- » Complimentary 24/7 roadside assistance

"To get a Certified Pre-Owned that comes with warranty, definitely get quality checked, that's important, especially with two girls in college," said five-time customer Julie

Wilk.

"There are numerous benefits of purchasing a Certified Pre-Owned, including the outstanding warranty that comes with the vehicles," said Jere Law, Varsity Lincoln's General Sales Manager and Pre-Owned Director. "The 100,000-mile free bumper to bumper warranty that comes alongside all Certified Pre-Owned purchases is better than a new car warranty! Additionally, any time the vehicle is in for a service visit, you can receive a loaner for no cost exclusively at Varsity Lincoln!"

"The warranty is key. With Certified Pre-Owned, you get the best from Varsity Lincoln," Law said. Certified Pre-Owned financing is available for as low as 0.9% APR.

"Leasing or buying from the number one dealer in the country gives you the best selection,

price and service," Law said. "Our dealership is ready to assist customers with anything, whether it is special financing or a specific request. We can handle every unique situation."

"Loaded with features, a Lincoln will satisfy any customer," Law explained. "Certified Pre-Owned vehicles not only provide peace of mind on the road, but also provide a combination of sportiness and luxury," Law said. "Drivers will also enjoy peace of mind from knowing that Lincoln vehicles will hold their value," Law said. "Any depreciation has already been taken on by the previous owner. Plus, advanced styling and dependability add to a Lincoln vehicle's value."

This dealership provides The Varsity Lincoln Advantage. Varsity Lincoln team members are selected based upon their unwavering focus on

customer care and satisfaction.

"Our customers speak for themselves and how their experience is. When you read the reviews our customers write online, you can see how happy they are, before, during and after the sale," Law concluded.

*Taxes extra. See Varsity Lincoln for details.

**Based on 10/2015 Total Certified Pre-Owned Lincoln Sales Report.

***As low as 0.9% APR for up to 36 months on select vehicles for qualified customers with Tier 0-1 approval through preferred finance source. Offer subject to change at any time. See Varsity Lincoln for details.

+Subject to availability. See Varsity Lincoln for details.

^Offer ends 11/30/15. See Varsity Lincoln service advisor for details.

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A BARNETT COMPANY

EDUCATION

Canton foundation continues scholarship tradition

By David K. Smith

When Canton Community Foundation was founded in 1970, it was one of the first in the state to provide financial aid to students in need. The foundation has since grown into a major force in the community, providing scholarships to over 1,000 students in the past 45 years.

The foundation has been instrumental in the success of many students, providing them with the financial support they need to pursue their education. The foundation's commitment to education is a testament to its long history of service to the community.

The foundation's scholarships are awarded to students who demonstrate academic excellence and financial need. The foundation's commitment to education is a testament to its long history of service to the community.

ON CAMPUS

Canton Community Foundation has been instrumental in the success of many students, providing them with the financial support they need to pursue their education. The foundation's commitment to education is a testament to its long history of service to the community.

2014-15 scholarship year

The foundation has been instrumental in the success of many students, providing them with the financial support they need to pursue their education. The foundation's commitment to education is a testament to its long history of service to the community.

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*Based on 10/2015 Total Certified Pre-Owned Sales and Service Customer Satisfaction per Lincoln Sales Report. ^As low as 0.9% APR for up to 48 months on select vehicles for qualified customers with Tier 0-1 approval through preferred finance source. Offer subject to change at any time. See Varsity Lincoln for details. +Price does not include tax, title, license and dealer fees due at point of purchase. Inventory and pricing subject to change. See Varsity Lincoln for details. Offers end 11/31/15.

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PARTRIDGE CREEK DIGITAL CINEMA 14
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SOUTHGATE DIGITAL CINEMA 20
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