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Community event rejects hate, remembers Orlando shooting victims

Darrell Clem
Staff Writer

Drawn together to remember the Orlando shooting victims, groups representing the Muslim, LGBTQ, Sikh, Christian and Hindu communities, among others, were planning to gather Wednesday night in Canton.

"I think it's important for

groups across religious, ethnic and political lines to come together to say we won't stand for hatred and we will not tolerate any kind of hate or violence," said Canton resident Sommer Foster, director of policy and outreach for Equality Michigan and a member of The Beloved Community's leadership team.

The event, dubbed A Com-

munity Response to the Tragedy in Orlando, was set at press time to happen at Geneva Presbyterian Church, with the public invited.

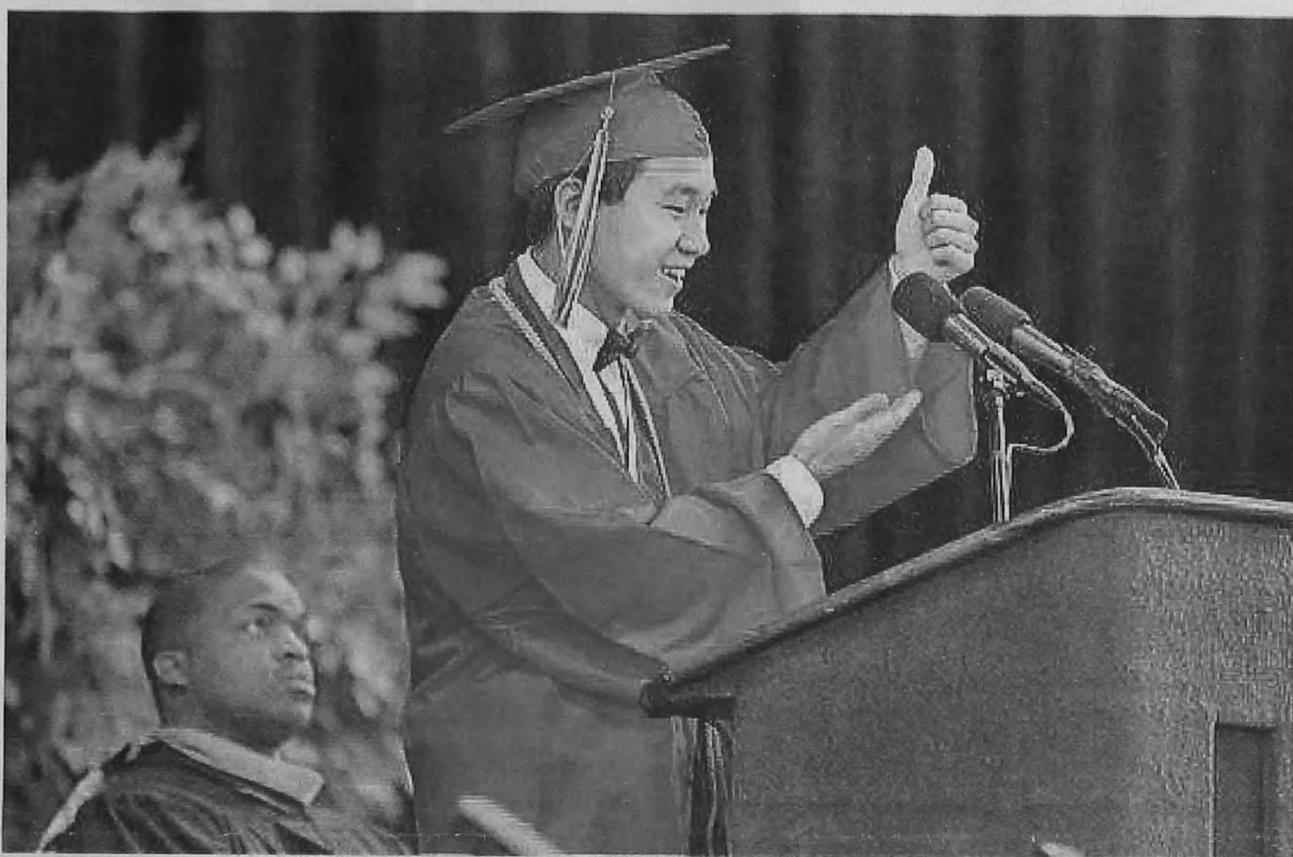
Steve Spreitzer, president and CEO of the Michigan Roundtable for Diversity and Inclusion, called it "heartening" that so many groups in the Plymouth-Canton area sought to come together to

take a strong stance against hate and violence and to show support for those killed or wounded in an Orlando gay nightclub.

"Those kids that were killed were part of our human family," Spreitzer said. "We're grieving as though they are part of our own families. It's a time to turn to each other during sadness."

The event was drawing an impressive list of participants: The Beloved Community, which embraces Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s vision of racial healing and reconciliation; the American Civil Liberties Union of Michigan; Equality Michigan; the Michigan Muslim Community Council;

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Canton High School senior class speaker Howard Zhang speaks to his classmates.

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Canton in 'solid' financial position, auditor says

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Staff Writer

Auditors have a strong message for Canton taxpayers: Local government officials have spent money wisely and built up the largest general fund surplus, nearly \$7.1 million, since 2008.

Still, Canton faces financial challenges such as so-called legacy costs tied to health care and pensions, though officials have reduced the unfunded portion from \$72.6 million to \$58.3 million.

Michael Swartz, a partner in Plante Moran, an independent auditing firm, said Canton remains in a "very solid financial position" due to cautious spending, cost reductions and efforts to build up the general fund surplus, which spiked from \$2.5 million in 2011 to nearly \$7.1 million last year.

It's the largest general fund balance since 2008, when it was \$7.3 million.

"It puts you in a very positive situation to provide for the residents of the township," Swartz told the Canton Township Board of Trustees on Tuesday evening, delivering the latest audit report with Melanie Crowther, another Plante Moran representative.

Supervisor Phil LaJoy later said Canton remains "a vibrant, stable community" after weathering a tough economic recession, compared to some still-struggling communities.

His message for residents: "We're in very good financial shape. The services they have come to depend upon over the years are going to stay at the same high level and, hopefully, improve."

However, LaJoy said, "We're not going to lose sight of how important it is to remain financially stable. We need to be good stewards of the taxpayers' money."

LaJoy has been lauded by other local officials for his leadership during what could have been an economic crisis. He, in turn, has commended employees, township board members, residents and his administrators, saying "all

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P-CCS Classes of 2016 bid farewell to schools

Congratulations to the graduates of Plymouth, Canton and Salem high schools, who are headed into the world with diplomas in hand. Turn to pages, 5, 6 and 10 for a photo album of Sunday's commencements.



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Plymouth High School senior class co-president Charlotte Clark uses highway signs to make points in her commencement speech. Yield: Put others over yourself.



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An ecstatic Salem High School graduate with diploma in hand.



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Diversity to be celebrated at International Festival

Canton's Liberty Fest continues its popular tradition of hosting an International Festival during the summer community event. Join in a celebration of diversity as a variety of cultures from around the world will be showcased from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, June 18, at the Heritage Park Amphitheater.

Festival-goers are encouraged to stop by to enjoy free performances that communicate across cultural and linguistic barriers from countries across the globe, includ-

ing China, India, Italy, Korea, Mexico, New Zealand, Tahiti, the United States, Native American, African American and Hawaiian/Polynesian.

"Every year, our International Festival provides a great opportunity for audience members to experience music and dance from around the globe that helps bridge cultures and presents musical ideas all in one location," Canton Arts Coordinator Jennifer Tobin said. "Audiences will be delighted as the

stage comes alive with colorful costuming, exotic instruments and stirring rhythms when these talented individuals share their heritage and some traditions that date back centuries."

Groups and performers expected to take the stage include: Shihui Dance Group; Phi Tai Ji; Ann Hua Waist Drum Team; Asian Indian Dance Group of Canton by students of Parul Shah; Canton Qi Pao Team; Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan featuring Soprano Rebecca O-G Eddy and Tenor Tyler Bouque accompanied by Pianist Dearbhla Collins; Salem High School's K-Pop Club; Triple Threat Dance & Theater Company; Praise Dance, Mime, and Steppers of



Canton's International Festival is returning.

ican Flute by Wanda Jones; Dance the Life Mantra Academy; Clivia Dance Group; Detroit Peking Opera Club; Joyas de Mexico Ballet; Gospel soloist Kiara Atkins; Hoaloha - Polynesian, New Zealand, & Tahitian Dance; and Bollyburn Dancers.

These performances are suitable for all ages. This global celebration will also feature cultural displays and a small marketplace where cultural items, as well as henna tattoos may also be purchased.

For more detailed information about this year's International Festival and all things related to Canton's Liberty Fest, go to www.cantonlibertyfest.com or call 734-394-5460.

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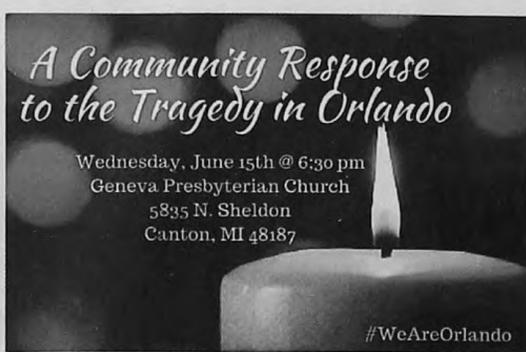
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the Interfaith Community Outreach of Plymouth-Canton; Geneva Presbyterian Church; the Michigan Roundtable for Diversity and Inclusion; the Sikh Society of Michigan; the Hindu Community of Michigan; Plymouth-Canton PFLAG, made up of people who support the LGBTQ community; the Interfaith Leadership Council of Metropolitan Detroit; the South Asian American Voices of Impact — and possibly more.

"So many groups wanted to be part of it," Foster said.

The Canton event comes after 49 people



Diverse groups plan to meeting in Canton to remember those killed in an Orlando gay nightclub.

were shot and killed and 53 others wounded early Sunday inside the Orland-

do gay nightclub Pulse. It is the worst mass shooting in U.S. history.

Groups in the Plymouth-Canton area have often gathered to show solidarity against hate and violence and to push back against political rhetoric.

Spreitzer said the Orlando incident is a somber reminder that many gays "experience a life of hatred" and that Muslims now face renewed discrimination because of the actions of gunman Omar Mateen. He said Muslims had been in a positive spotlight because of the accomplishments of the late Muhammad Ali, "but now their world has been hijacked again."

Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump has once again ratcheted up his call for a ban on Muslims entering the United States.

Spreitzer, referring to the LGBTQ and Muslim communities, pointed to "a roller-coaster ride of pain for both communities."

Sommer said the Orlando shootings weighed heavily on a crowd in Detroit that celebrated Motor City Pride last weekend. Yet, she said the event went on, in another show of solidarity against violence and hate.

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those people were part of the success we've had."

Among the highlights of the audit:

» General fund spending was \$24.5 million in 2015, up only slightly from \$24.2 million the previous year. Auditors said conservative spending helped push the unallocated fund balance past the \$7 million mark from \$6.9 million in 2014.

» Plante Moran had once projected during the recession that Canton's overall taxable value wouldn't return to 2007 levels until 2022. Auditors have now adjusted that timetable; Crowther said it could occur as early as 2018.

» Amidst a new housing construction boom, Canton is expected to see its property tax revenues increase about 3 percent for the next three years, Crowther said.

» Canton still has a \$58.3 million price tag for legacy costs, Swartz said.

"There are still some significant costs out there that you're going to have to fund," he told the board, adding later, "There are still clouds on the horizon."

Swartz told elected officials that Canton has outpaced many communities in how quickly its post-recession revenues are rebounding. He commended Canton's finance and budget department for efforts that led to "the smoothest audit we've had here in some time."

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Canton all ready to roll out 25th annual Liberty Fest

Darrell Clem
Staff Writer

Canton appears ready as tens of thousands of people make plans for the milestone 25th annual Liberty Fest — a community event that ushers in international performers, carnival rides, a classic car show and an outdoor showing of “Star Wars: The Force Awakens.”

Canton police will have a notable presence as the festival unfolds in picturesque Heritage Park, starting Thursday and culminating Saturday night with a fireworks show.

Canton Leisure Services Director Debra Bilbrey-Honsowetz said a conservative estimate of crowds during the three-day festival is 50,000 — some of them repeat visitors. She said others watch the fireworks from their homes and neighborhood parking lots.

Public Safety Director Joshua Meier said police will patrol the park to watch for unruly behavior and a mobile com-



It's dusk at a past Liberty Fest, almost time for fireworks.

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International performers representing numerous countries will once again entertain Liberty Fest visitors.

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mand unit will be on-site.

“We want everybody to know that our Liberty Fest is a fun, family event,” he said. “For the people who come to Liberty Fest, we take their safety as our No. 1 priority.”

Police Sgt. Jim Harrison said police officers will patrol the park on foot and on bicycles, while a motorcycle traffic unit also will patrol near the festival site. He warned against causing problems.

“It will be dealt with swiftly and justly,” he

said, adding that officials want the crowds to “dress appropriately, come and be polite and have a good time.”

No alcohol can be brought in, Harrison said, though the Canton Rotary Club will have a beer tent near an entertainment stage to raise money for charitable purposes. Except for leader dogs, pets also are not allowed.

Deputy Fire Chief Chris Stoecklein said firefighter paramedics will have a first aid tent in the middle of Heritage

Park and a mobile medic cart, though few serious injuries have occurred at recent festivals.

“For the most part, they’re minor injuries — a lot of little cuts and bruises with kids falling in the park,” he said, but paramedics are ready if anyone has a serious medical emergency.

Stoecklein also said the fire department will inspect the fireworks “to make sure they’re ready to go” Saturday night.

Liberty Fest hours are 1-11 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 10 a.m. to 11

p.m. Saturday.

Organizers are promising a wide array of entertainers, a Zumba party, craft beers and a Taste of Canton area highlighting local restaurant offerings.

Entertainment will include a diverse group of artists, a magician and, at dusk Friday, a showing of “Star Wars: The Force Awakens” at the Heritage Park amphitheater. The movie comes with a costume contest for ages 6 months

to 12 years and another for those 13 and older.

Organizers have said highlights Friday and Saturday will include monster truck rides, Nelson the Animal Guy’s Wildlife Safari and a large mural where festival-goers can leave their artistic mark.

For more information, go to www.cantonlibertyfest.com.

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CANTON CRIME WATCH

Thief, worker scuffle at Target store

An accused thief and a store employee scuffled and tumbled to the ground during an incident that unfolded shortly before 3 p.m. June 8 at the Target store on Michigan Avenue in Canton.

No serious injuries were reported.

A loss prevention worker told police he saw a suspect conceal four video games in his pants and walk toward the exit. The employee approached the suspect, grabbed him and tried to pull him back into the store.

A tussle ensued and the two men fell to the ground, but the suspect broke free, fled the store, got into a car and drove off, a police report said. He got away with two of the four video games.

The employee described the suspect as a white male, 18-24 years old, with a thin build. He was wearing a Detroit Red

Wings sweater.

Heroin possession

Police arrested a 32-year-old Livonia woman for possession of heroin after they were called to the Hampton Inn on Haggerty, near Ford, where another woman who was unresponsive after an apparent overdose, a report said.

Police went to the inn about 2 p.m. Saturday and found a 23-year-old Romulus woman face up on the floor, still breathing even though the report said her nose, fingertips and lips had turned a purplish color.

Paramedics arrived and took the woman to St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia while police continued to investigate the scene.

The older woman initially told police the younger woman had taken Xanax. She said they both had been trying to stay clean of drugs.

Police noticed "track

marks" on the older woman's arms as though she had been using heroin. Then, a blue pill and a folded piece of paper dropped from her clothing, prompting her to cry as she admitted that heroin was in the paper. The blue pill was believed to be a drug used to treat anxiety.

Police ticketed the older woman for having heroin.

Illegal dumping

Canton police ticketed a woman for illegal dumping after receiving reports that she emptied yard debris near a small cemetery on Canton's southeast side, not far from the Sherwood Village mobile home park.

A resident saw the woman — accompanied by a male passenger — drive a Home Depot rental truck to the area and dump the yard debris close to a wooded area about 8:40 p.m. June 3, a police report said.

Police went to the Home Depot store and learned that the couple in the suspected truck had gone to fill it up with fuel before turning it in. Police waited for their return and then confronted them.

The 24-year-old woman who drove the truck reportedly told police that she had seen others dumping in the area and didn't realize it was against the law. She quickly learned it was illegal, though, after she was issued a ticket for it.

Cops in danger

Two police officers helping a stranded motorist on Michigan Avenue had to move out of the way when an approaching driver remained in the lane closest to them rather than moving to another lane, a report said.

A police officer immediately got into a patrol car, pursued the 25-year-old Ypsilanti man and pulled him over about 1 a.m. June 9. The suspect was

ticketed for failing to yield to an emergency responder.

The situation unfolded when police had stopped to help a motorist whose car had run out of gas and had activated their emergency lights. By law, the approaching motorist was supposed to move over if possible. The report indicated traffic was light at the time.

Car fire

A 29-year-old Ypsilanti woman escaped a vehicle with her children after it caught fire shortly before 2:25 p.m. Saturday at Heritage Park.

A police report indicated there was severe damage to the vehicle's engine, but mother and children escaped unharmed. The mother told police the vehicle, a 2007 Nissan Quest, had recently been repaired by a mechanic. She said the fire started after she got into the car with her children.

— By Darrell Clem

Child pornography suspect jailed until prelim exam

Diane Gale Andreassi
Staff Writer

Ryan Samuel Fischer, 27, was arrested June 8 by federal agents on possession of child pornography charges in a Garden City house where he was living.

Fischer acquiesced at a detention hearing June 13 in U.S. District Court in Detroit and will be incarcerated until his preliminary examination June 23, according to Gina Balaya, public information officer for the U.S. Attorney's office. She declined to say at what facility he will be housed.

Fischer was on the State Police Michigan Public Sex Offender registry at mipsor.state.mi.us, which provides public records of sex offenders and their status. Currently, there are 59 registered offenders in Garden City, Garden City officer Sean Breen noted.

Breen said there has never

been an investigation, "to my knowledge, of him approaching children" in his neighborhood on Balmoral near a soccer field and the Garden City Library. Possessing child pornography is a felony charge, however, and the penalty depends on what investigators find.

Breen said it was important for the public to avoid getting into a "witch hunt mentality" and feeding into information provided on various social media, which could be purely based on rumor.

"People start to get upset and sometimes they start to jump to conclusions," Breen said, adding that he fielded one call after Fischer's arrest from a resident asking how he could "get (Fischer) out of his neighborhood."

Residents can sign up to receive emails from the registry website to be notified if a sex offender moved to their area.

Fischer was convicted of 18

child pornography charges in 2012 in San Diego, Calif., the court documents said. He was placed on supervised release June 1, 2015.

U.S. District Court documents allege Fischer used a Twitter account with the user name, "hotshot_johnny" and he uploaded nearly 100 child porn pictures.

On June 8, investigators executed a federal search warrant at the Balmoral Street house and seized multiple media items, including three cellphones.

The court documents said Fischer didn't know exactly when he "slipped back" into looking at child pornography, but "it just happened," the court documents said. He also reportedly told investigators that he didn't know how much child pornography would be on his cellphones.

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PLYMOUTH CRIME WATCH

Speeder nears 100 mph, has no license

A 29-year-old woman was arrested for driving with a suspended license Saturday morning after being stopped for driving close to 100 mph on M-14 in Plymouth Township.

An officer on the eastbound side of the freeway, east of Beck, used radar to clock the Buick Rendezvous the woman was driving westward at 96 mph at about 8:30 a.m., a Plymouth Township Police Department report said.

After heading west and stopping the driver near Napier, the officer found that her license was suspended and that she was wanted on a Livonia warrant, the report said.

Strong-arm robbery

A 56-year-old township woman reported that a male acquaintance snatched \$10 from her Friday afternoon, then got in his car and drove off.

The robbery occurred about 3:30 p.m., the victim told police. The location of the incident was redacted on a police report.

The woman told police that she was not threatened, assaulted or hurt by the man and that she did not want police to take follow-up action.

Larceny from locker

A 48-year-old man reported the theft of his iPhone from a locker at L.A. Fitness, on Ann Arbor Road at Haggerty, on June 9.

The victim told police he was at the fitness center beginning about 6 p.m. and returned to the locker just before 9 p.m. to find the phone gone. The locker had been locked, the man said, and was still locked when he went to retrieve the phone.

The lock did not appear to have been tampered with, he told police.

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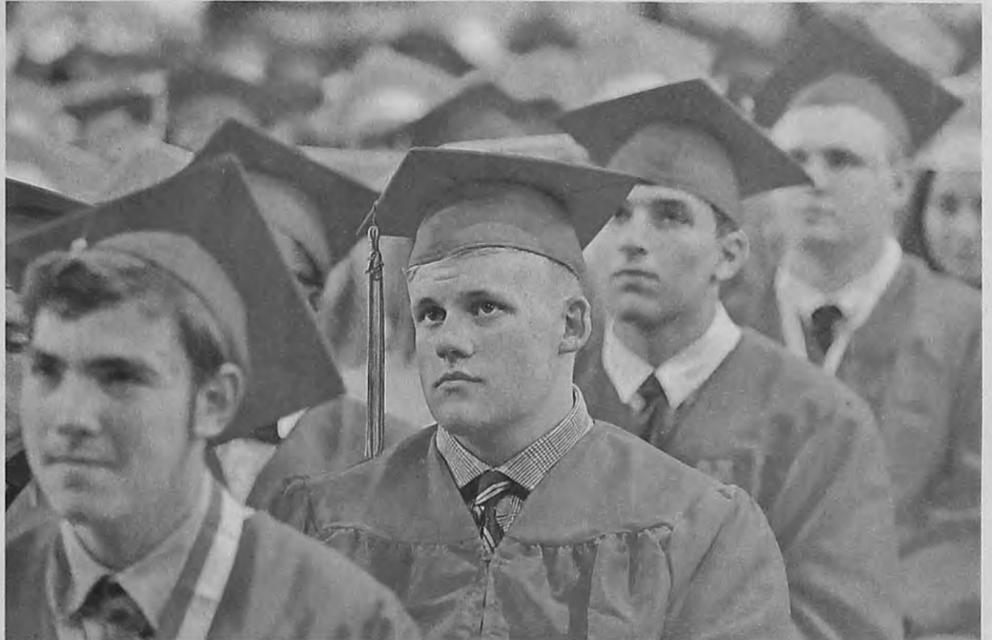
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Congratulations to the Canton Class of 2016



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Soon to be Canton graduates gather at Eastern Michigan University Convocation Center.



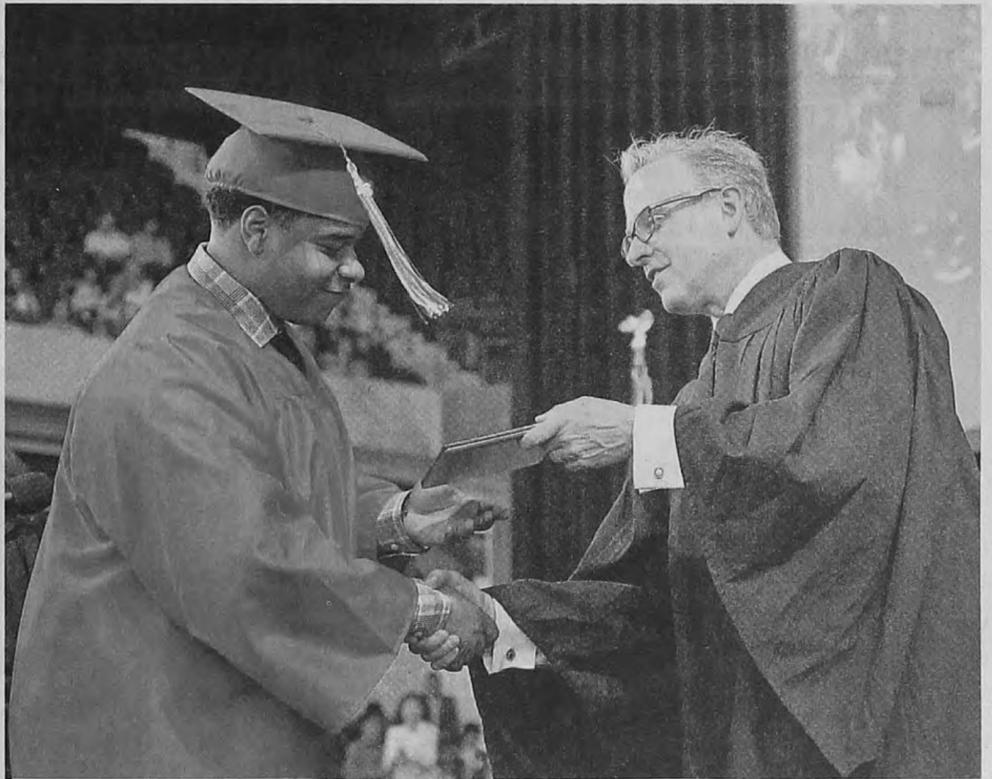
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Canton seniors wait to go on stage and receive their diploma.



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Anissa Angel Banks accepts her diploma from school board President Kimberley Crouch.



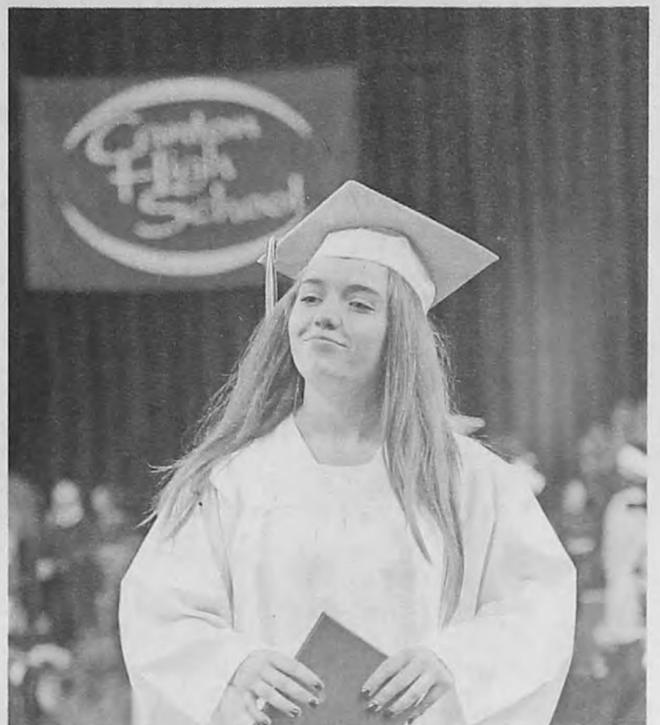
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Ian Jale'n Dorris accepts his diploma from school board Trustee Patrick Kehoe.



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Anmoldeep Singh is happy to graduate.



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Emily Marie Espinoza walks across the stage.

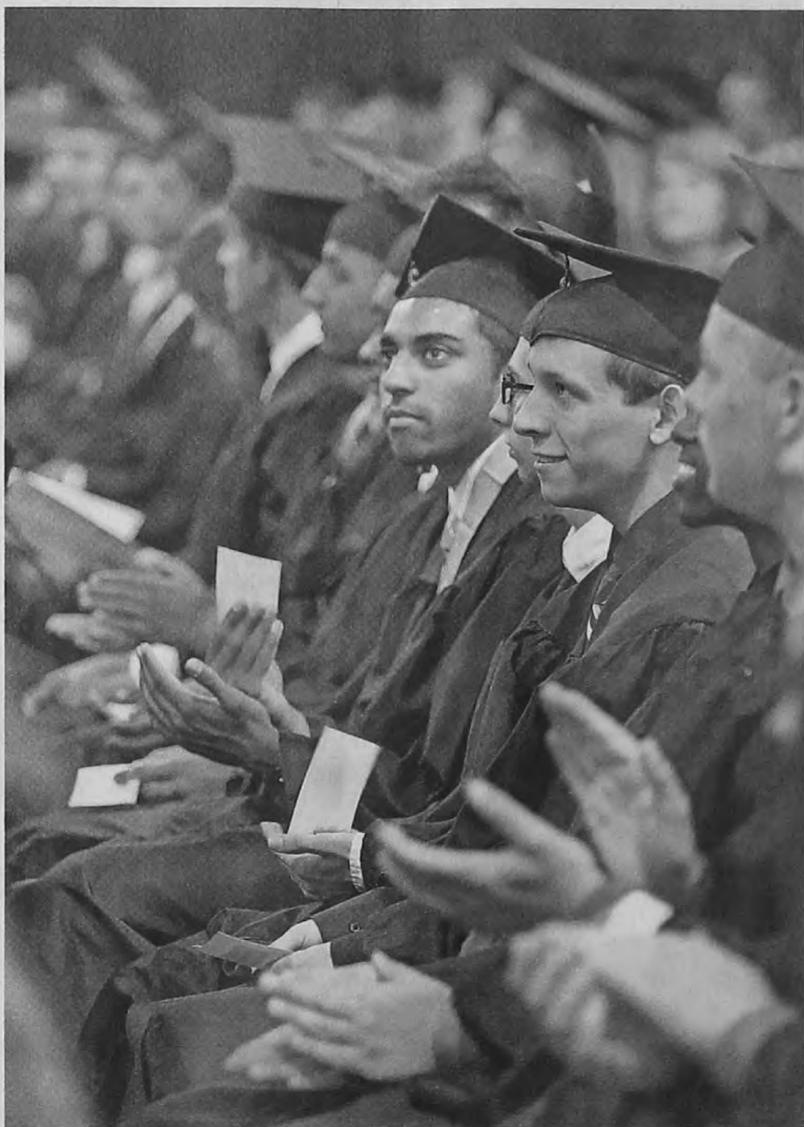
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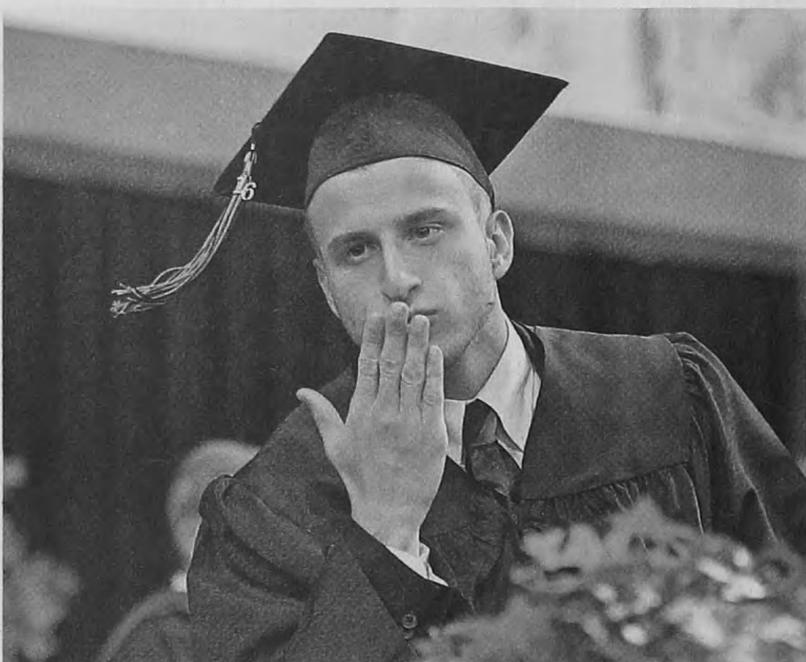
Alexander James Farrell accepts his diploma.

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Applause for parents.

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Austin Thomas Currier blows a kiss after receiving his diploma.

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Nirali Ashutosh Rai receives her diploma.

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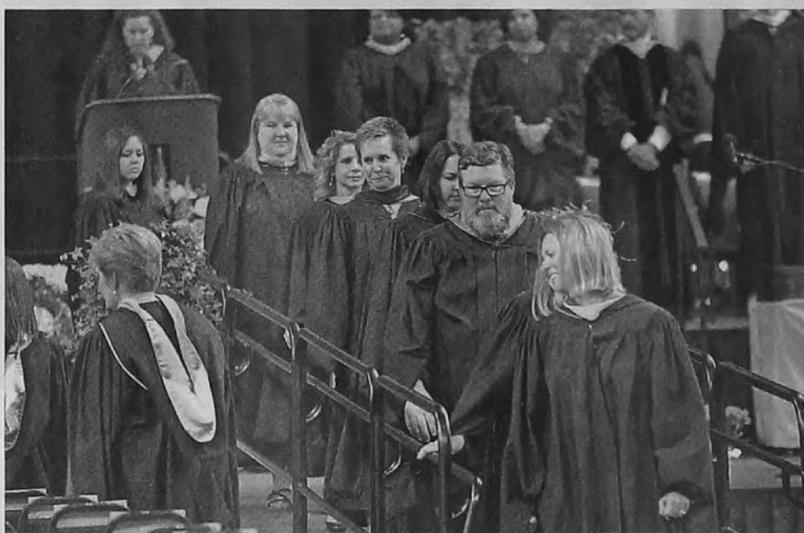
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Allison Fedak waves to the crowd during the processional.

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Matthew William Barno dances down the ramp after receiving his diploma.

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GUEST COLUMN

Orlando: A time to stand with neighbors

Throughout our 75-year history, the Michigan Roundtable for Diversity and Inclusion has stood with those being mistreated because of race, religion, gender, diverse ability, sexual orientation, gender identity or ethnicity. Our first response to the tragedy in Orlando is to weep with our lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender neighbors, their families and all allied with them.

Unlike many of us, members of the LGBTQ community have known a life of prejudice and discrimination, occasionally inspired with hope, but far too often interrupted by hate, as was the case with the horrific killings in Orlando.

In the midst of such tremendous grief, it is hard to imagine moving forward. Now is the time for grieving, attending memorials and reaching out to those you know who are gay or family. Tomorrow will come and, unfortunately, the mistreatment and hatred will return. But each individual has the power to stop it.



Steve Spreitzer

GUEST COLUMNIST

Speak out against hate, be it in the workplace or at a Fourth of July picnic. We know from research that bullies engage when there are enough bystanders who will allow them to act out their hate.

For more information on how to become an ally, contact George Belvitch of the Plymouth-Canton Chapter of PFLAG (Parents and Families of Lesbians and Gays) at 734-358-8280. To learn of support needed by the LGBTQ community, contact Equality Michigan at 313-537-7000.

We also are deeply troubled by the continued hijacking of a great world religion by those who use Islam for political and economic gain. We know the same has happened to other religions throughout history, but in this age of instant, global communica-

tions, it seems to have become more disquieting.

It is important to know that holy Qur'an teaches that to harm one person is to harm all of humanity. Those of us who know observant Muslims know Islam is a religion of peace. For those who don't know a Muslim, we encourage you to reach out to the Michigan Muslim Community Council at <http://www.mimuslimcouncil.com/> or visit the Muslim Community of the Western Suburbs, located at the corner of Palmer and Lotz in Canton. To arrange a visit, contact the mosque at 734-467-7704. I would also encourage those interested in not only learning more about Islam, but the other diverse religions of our community, to contact Plymouth Canton Interfaith Community Outreach at plymouthcantonico@yahoo.com.

Steve Spreitzer is CEO and president of the Michigan Roundtable for Diversity and Inclusion, a Plymouth Township resident and member of the community for the past 25 years.

LETTERS

Clean out township hall

As a 22-year resident of Plymouth, I am disgusted with the carpetbaggers telling us who should be the next supervisor of Plymouth Township. Why did state Rep. Laura Cox, R-Livonia, come to the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees meeting in March 2015? The answer is to tell us Shannon Price, who has not lived in Plymouth Township for more than a year, should be the next supervisor of Plymouth Township.

Nolan Finley, the esteemed editor of The Detroit News, stated that "Laura Cox, a former Wayne County commissioner, now receives a lifetime pension of \$32,000 a year from the taxpayers of Wayne County." Hasn't she been at the trough enough?

The answer is a resounding no! Mike Cox, former state attorney general, went to the trough one more time at the expense of the Plymouth Township taxpay-

ers. Cox was paid \$87,000 by the hard-working taxpayers of Plymouth Township for his legal representation of the township's appeal to the Michigan Supreme Court regarding the DeHoCo property. Three weeks ago, the Michigan Supreme Court rejected this appeal.

In my humble opinion, Mike and Laura Cox are simply involving themselves in the race for supervisor of Plymouth Township for their own financial interest.

Absentee ballots are available the end of June. Now is the time for Plymouth Township residents to clean house at the township hall.

Bill Kollias
Plymouth

Power hungry

Let us go over what our fine feathered friends in Lansing have been up to. These right-wingers have been pitching two potential amendments to our state constitution.

House Speaker Kevin Cotter appears to be in favor of the old spoils system that was in effect before Civil Service Commissions were enacted throughout our country. Prior to the CSC Acts, incoming politicians were free to fire any worker without cause and replace them with their cronies. Under Cotter's proposal, bosses, including emergency managers, would be able to ignore CSC safeguards and fire at will. This shouldn't be a problem considering how fair working people have been treated for over five years by Cot-

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ter and his ilk. Right?

At the state level the Republicans control every office but one, that being the State Board of Education. Thus the next proposed amendment comes into play. These people want to abolish the elected board and replace it with Snyder's appointees.

I don't believe that either of these items would survive a statewide vote, but I bring it up to show just how power hungry and low down these people truly are.

Ironically, the last Republican who served our area and actually looked out for all of the people, is running for a seat on the Board they would abolish. John Stewart is now a member of the Democratic Party and deserves our vote. He left the other side when he found out that there was no room for a moderate.

James Huddleston
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Barn sale aids low-key Plymouth animal rescue

Sharon Dargay
Staff Writer

Good Juju Rescue Fund is the most low-key animal welfare organization you'll ever meet.

It doesn't beg for money, adoptions, fosters nor volunteers. It's not listed on Petfinder and it will never grow beyond its four members and three fosters.

"If we have an animal, people have to come looking for us. Most people who adopt from us either know us or know the foster. We are local," said Amy Thomas, founder and president. "We will never be big."

"Any time we have an animal, that animal gets all of our time. We only do one at a time. That way we know as much about the dog and as much about the place they are going as possible."

The Plymouth-based rescue currently doesn't have any animals looking for permanent homes, although it rescued a horse, Malibu, and pays for its "retirement" at a barn.

The group assists with vet bills, temporary boarding, food and shares its event proceeds with other animal welfare organizations. Small businesses support Thomas' rescue work, which started about seven years ago. She founded Good Juju 2½ years ago, basing it at her husband's law office in Plymouth.

"I have had animals my whole life. I always helped a bunch of rescues. Specialty Pet (Supplies) in Plymouth would always give me food to give to rescues that needed it," she said. "I ended up with a pit bull that was abandoned in Milan. I placed her and we had so much support from businesses. I just realized I could do it on my own."

"My family was small business owners in Can-



Good Juju Rescue Fund assists with vet bills, food and helps other rescues.



Puppies take a whiff of Good Juju Rescue Fund's candle, made in a variety of scents by Motor City Creations.

ton starting in 1979, so I know a lot of the small businesses. I just had good contacts."

Jenna Pedersen, Good Juju's vice president, owns a small candle-making business, Motor City Creations. She started it four years ago and was able to quit her full-time retail job this year to concentrate on candle making and sales, including an agreement with Faygo to make and sell soda pop-scented candles.

Pedersen also devotes a line of her candles to Good Juju and donates profits to the rescue. Good Juju candles each cost \$12 and are available in a variety of scents,

including lemon verbena, vanilla lime, hippie chick and monkey farts, a combination of banana, bubble gum and kiwi. They're sold through Motor City Creations' website and at Lilley Veterinary Medical Center in Canton.

Helping other rescues

Good Juju will share the proceeds from one of its biggest fundraisers of the year, a barn sale planned for June 17-19, with Pan Equus Animal Sanctuary in Oxford. The group also regularly works with Providing for Paws in Garden City and The Devoted Barn in Newport, south of De-



Malibu the horse is in "retirement" at a barn in Brighton, thanks to Good Juju Rescue Fund, which pays for her food and boarding.

troit. "I have nothing but mad respect for the rescues we work with. They take the cases we aren't equipped to do. I'd support them if we had a rescue or if we didn't have a rescue," Thomas said.

The semi-annual barn sale of donated and trash-picked treasures gives Thomas a chance to put her skills as a "picker" to work.

"I used to be a dealer out of the Town Peddler in Livonia," she said. "Then gas became \$5 a gallon and I moved to Ann Arbor and couldn't do that any more. But then it hit me when we started Good Juju that I could start doing barn sales. I have the storage and I know how to pick, so I went back to pick-

ing." As a kid, Thomas was embarrassed whenever her father combed curbside trash for treasures, but when she moved out on her own and, eventually, into a house in Plymouth, she also took up the practice.

"I moved in there around spring cleanup and saw all these amazing things. I brought a love-seat home in my Nissan Pulsar, driving with the passenger door open. I had no furniture. I wanted nice stuff and I couldn't afford it, so I got it out of the garbage."

Finding the best

The upcoming sale will include antiques, decorative objects, some clothing, pictures, furniture and the contents of a condo that Good Juju was

given last year. Some of the condo items, which were part of an estate, sold at last year's sale.

"When it comes to trash picking day in Plymouth, she will come back with loads of furniture. She finds the best stuff," Pedersen said.

Thomas said she filled a U-Haul truck and made five trips with a borrowed truck to picking sites. She generally doesn't price every item, but asks for a reasonable donation at the barn sale.

"If I was still a dealer, I'd love to come to my sale," she said.

It runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 17-19 at 2509 E. Joy, Ann Arbor.

Visit Good Juju Rescue Fund on Facebook and check out Pedersen's business at motorcitycreations.com.

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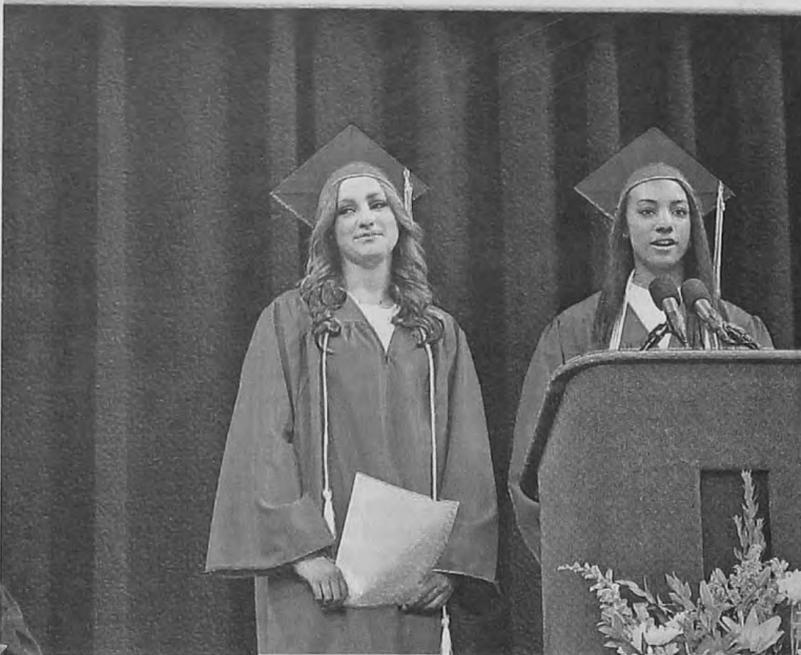
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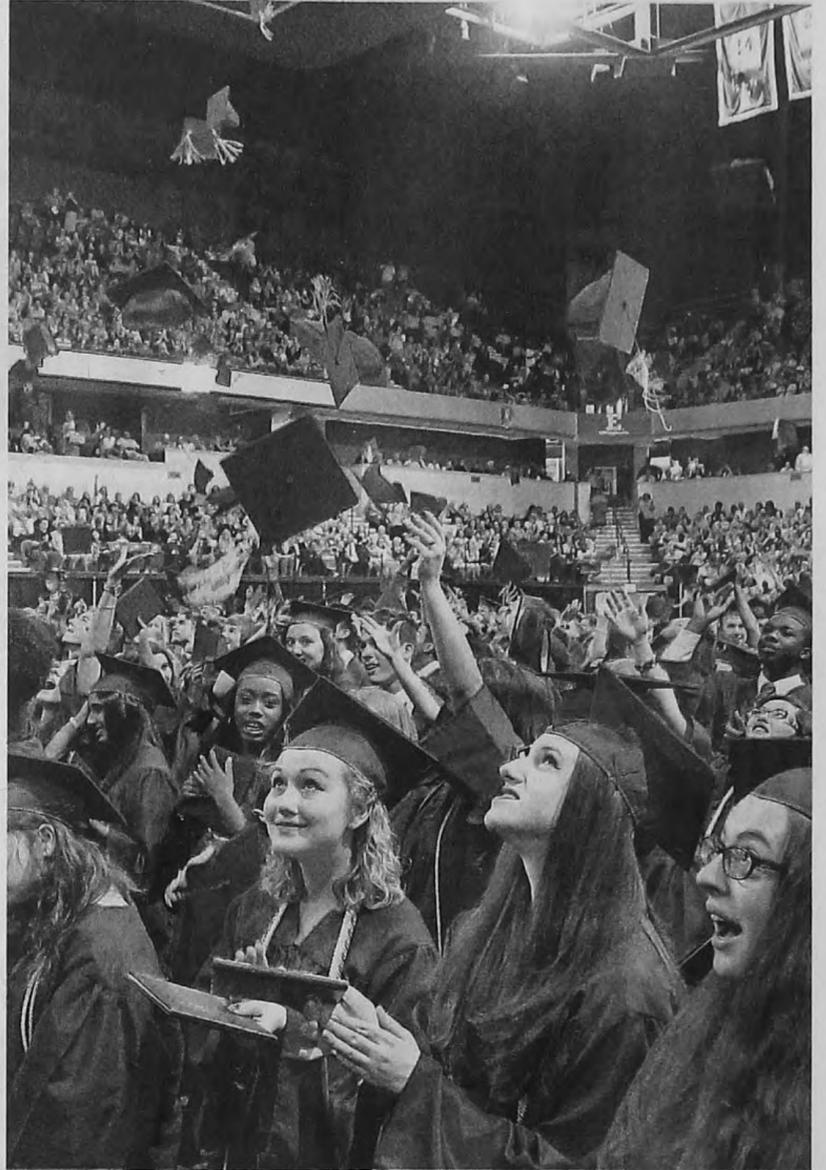
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Caps fly at the end of the ceremony.

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Andrea Anjali Dobson accepts her diploma from the school board's John Barrett.

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Cameron Shaughnessy and Liam Winchip are ready for the ceremony to start.

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Looking for their graduate.

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PUBLIC HEARING

The Plymouth Housing Commission has developed its 2016 Agency Plan in compliance with the Quality Housing and Work Responsibility Act of 1998. It will be available for review by June 16, 2016 at our office located at 1160 Sheridan Street, Plymouth, Michigan between the hours of 8:30 am and 4:30 pm.

In addition, a public hearing will be held on Wednesday, August 10, 2016 in the Community Room at Tonquish Creek Manor at 1160 Sheridan Street, Plymouth, Michigan at 6:00pm. Everyone is invited.

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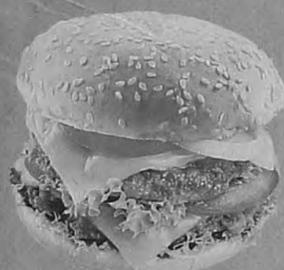
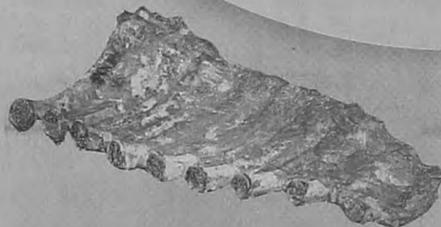
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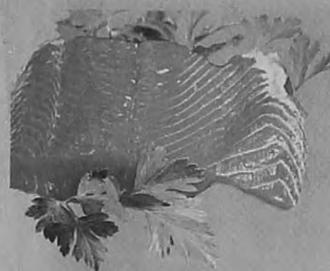


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Chiefs one victory away from state title

Canton prevails 2-1 in Division 1 semifinal

Tim Smith
Staff Writer

The seconds couldn't tick off the scoreboard clock fast enough for Canton senior goalkeeper Jordan Anheuser as she and her teammates faced a furious late charge Tuesday by Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central.

Anheuser, unflappable throughout the postseason, needed to make several high-pressure stops in the final minutes to keep the Rangers from forcing overtime. The Chiefs held on for a 2-1 victory in the Division 1 girls soccer semifinal at Spring Arbor University.

With the win, Canton (17-2-4)

advances to Friday's 4 p.m. final against Rochester Hills Stoney Creek at Michigan State University.

"Definitely scary (down the stretch), but I just did what I had to do to help my team advance to the finals," Anheuser said. "I had a lot of help from my defense. We're so happy to be going to states. Senior year, there's no better happy ending than this."

Canton's trip to the state finals for the first time since 2001 wasn't without some heart-stopping moments, especially after Forest Hills Central got on the board when Madeline Becker headed the ball past Anheuser off a corner kick with 11:09 remaining.

A few minutes later, a boot by Mackenzie Currie from about 20 yards out was grabbed by the cool-under-pressure Anheuser.

Pressure cooker

Complicating matters for the Chiefs was a late injury sustained by defender Baylee Kramer, who has been sturdy in the back throughout the postseason run.

Everybody else on the pitch cranked up the urgency to fight for every 50/50 ball and keep the heat off Anheuser.

An in-close chip by Katie Clay sailed over the Canton crossbar before, with about



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Canton senior goalkeeper Jordan Anheuser makes a stop during the regional. She beat Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central in Tuesday's semifinal.

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D1 BOYS GOLF FINALS

Boczar brilliant, but 'Cats fall short

Plymouth junior nearly wins individual title

Tim Smith
Staff Writer

Despite a nearly heroic performance by junior Jack Boczar, Plymouth's varsity boys golf team could not close out the final hole of the still-exceptional 2016 journey — coming up short at the MHSAA Division 1 state finals.

The Wildcats, winners of the Kensington Lakes Activities Association, district and regional championships, were in the hunt at The Meadows at Grand Valley State University.

Ultimately, despite Boczar registering a two-day score of 143 to finish second overall (after falling in a one-hole playoff against Andrew Walker of Battle Creek Lakeview), the Wildcats finished eighth in the team standings with a tally of 310-320—630.

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BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Plymouth junior Jack Boczar, shown from earlier this season, had a sensational showing at the Division 1 state finals.

D1 SOFTBALL REGIONAL

HEARTBREAKER



MICHAEL VASILNEK

Throwing to first to record an out Saturday against Allen Park for the Plymouth Wildcats is senior second baseman Cali Jones.

Allen Park takes advantage of bad bounce in seventh to edge Wildcats in final at Saline

Tim Smith
Staff Writer

How do you break a softball team's collective heart?

In the case of the Plymouth Wildcats, all it took was a hop and a skip past third base in the seventh inning of Saturday's Division 1 regional final against Allen Park.

Plymouth — a 6-0 winner over Monroe in a semifinal at Saline — had trailed 1-0 in the championship game from the first inning on. The Wildcats then scratched out a run in the bottom of the sixth to



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Plymouth third baseman Gina Barber reaches to tag Allen Park base runner Hailey Genaw during Saturday's Division 1 softball regional final.

finally catch the Jaguars, 1-1.

But Allen Park went to work in the top of the seventh, scoring twice and prevailing 3-1 to move on to the D1 quarterfinal at the University of Michigan.

With one out, Allysa Lake doubled off the fence in right to bring up Isabel Slate to bat against Plymouth junior pitcher Jenny Bressler. Slate's subsequent chopper down the third base line eluded Gina Barber and Lake raced home with the lead run. Slate then scored on a two-out

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DIVISION 1 BASEBALL

'Cats stymied by Bedford pitcher

Plymouth defeated 4-2 in D1 regional semifinal match-up

Tim Smith
Staff Writer

It was deja vu all over again for Plymouth's varsity baseball team, losing the opening game of the Saline-hosted Division 1 regional for the second consecutive year.

The Wildcats fell into an early 2-0 hole Saturday against Temperance Bedford and were unable to rally, falling 4-2.

Plymouth (22-19) managed just seven hits against Mules senior pitcher Tanner Glass —

quite a contrast from how the Wildcats tore the cover off the baseball during the district June 4, a day they mercied both Salem and Canton.

"He came in and threw strikes," Plymouth senior shortstop Kyle Wolter said. "He threw the ball pretty well; he located pretty good with his off-speed (stuff)."

"It was their day. They had a couple big hits and that's really what did it."

Concurring was another of the Wildcats' senior leaders,

center fielder Pete Carravallah (1-for-4).

"He was just mixing it up on us so we couldn't really predict what was coming," Carravallah said. "He kept us off-balance."

Early hole

Bedford opened the scoring with two runs in the second against Plymouth starting pitcher Mike Matovina.

Glass singled to right and Bobby Bobroski was safe on an



MICHAEL VASILNEK

Pinch-hitting in the seventh inning of Saturday's regional semifinal against Bedford, Plymouth's Austin Scheffer rips a single.

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BOYS GOLF

Shamrocks repeat as state champions

Catholic Central holds off Grosse Pointe South for crown

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Novi Detroit Catholic Central took a page out of a John Wayne movie Saturday to earn its second straight MHSAA Division 1 boys golf state championship.

After winning last year's crown by a record 31 strokes, the Shamrocks showed "True Grit" by holding off a stiff challenge from Grosse Pointe South with an eight-stroke victory at Grand Valley State's challenging The Meadows.

CC's two-day total was 299-298-597, while South finished 302-303-605. Grand Blanc (617), Warren DeLaSalle (300) and Midland (620) rounded out the top five. Northville was 12th with 313-337-650.

It was the Shamrocks' fourth golf state title in school history.

In Friday's opening round, CC led Warren DeLaSalle by only one shot for the lead, 299-300, while eight other teams were within 11 strokes.

"The team was not happy with the results on the first day," CC assistant coach Jimmy Dewling said. "I think they all knew they could improve but, at the same time, I think they understood what the conditions were and nobody hit the panic button last night. Nobody got too stressed out about where we finished or what they shot. I

think everybody knew they had to take care of business today."

Juniors James Piot and Ben Smith both paced CC with a two-day total of 148 to tie for fifth overall.

Piot led CC Friday with an opening-round 71 and carded 77 Saturday.

"All the way through, our guys are just tough," Dewling said. "They never get too far ahead of themselves. James is a great player, verbally committed to Michigan State. His short game, he pitches the ball really well. In the tough conditions, he was able to kind of make something out of a round that wasn't too much out there besides Andrew Walker's 68."

Meanwhile, Smith, the team's top scorer all season long, bounced back from an uncharacteristic 78 Friday to lead CC with a second-round 70, the low score Saturday.

"All of our players understand that every day depends on the next," Dewling said. "It just goes to show you what Ben thinks about his own golf game, bouncing back from 78 to 70. It really says a lot about his confidence and it shows just the ability he has as a player to understand that one day isn't going to determine the next. He got a good, clean start (Saturday) and I think that's all he needed for his confidence to



Novi Detroit Catholic Central earned its second straight MHSAA Division 1 boys golf state title at Grand Valley State's The Meadows.

JIMMY DEWLING

know he was going to have a good day."

The Shamrocks' lone senior, Max Palmer, carded back-to-back scores of 75 for a 150 total.

"I like to think how Palmer goes is the way the team goes," Dewling said. "Being the senior, you couldn't ask for a better character kid. Really mature, really knows how to handle situations. Can't ask for much more."

And Palmer came through late in the clutch with a birdie.

"Max puts it in there within a foot on his final hole," Dewling said. "It just gave you the chills. He's a senior. He's playing his last hole of high school golf and

we need a big shot from him and he hits it within a foot, taps in and finishes."

CC's fourth scorer was junior Sean Niles, who shot 75-76-151. CC's non-scorer was Sean Sooch (79-83-162).

"Niles is a good player," Dewling said. "I think he surprised a lot of people. He's worked really hard on his game. He's coming along nice and we expect big things from him next year, too."

The course set-up at The Meadows was tough, to say the least.

"When the wind kicks up out at The Meadows, the ball seems to find the fescue grass a little easier when they're in the air,"

Dewling said. "The course gets a little tighter, basically, when the wind kicks up for everybody. It gave us a little bit of trouble. It gave the whole field trouble and scores all the way through."

And the finish was nerve-wracking, compared to a year ago, when the Shamrocks romped to the title.

"We didn't really know where we stood," Dewling said. "We knew it was really tight. We actually thought it was tighter on the course with only a few shot lead coming down the stretch."

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single to left by Brenna McCalister.

Full marks

In the Wildcats' last chance to rally, they couldn't muster any offense against Jaguars pitcher Samantha Howell, who threw a six-hitter for the victory.

"All the girls played to their full potential today. Every single girl stepped up to the situation," Plymouth head coach Lauren Evans said. "Jenny Bressler pitched her best and her team was there to support her as well."

"It was just one miscue by us and, unfortunately, when you're playing a great team, they capitalize on it. And that's what happened. I told my girls that we play them again, the situation's going to be different."

The Jaguars opened the scoring with a run in the top of the first, when Hailey Genaw and Howell delivered back-to-back doubles.

Howell retired the first eight batters she faced until senior second baseman Cali Jones singled to center in the third.

Plymouth's only other senior, outfielder Rachel Zerona, then beat out an infield single to give the Wildcats a two-out threat.

Bressler hit a hard one-hopper that looked ticketed over Howell's head for what would have been a run-scoring hit. But Howell reached high to snag the ball and throw out Bressler at first to end the chance.

Glove work

The Wildcats (25-7) turned the tables with some defensive magic in the top of the fourth. With a runner on third and one out, Carlie Magier roped a liner that Barber lunged to snare; Barber quickly slapped a tag on Genaw to finish the unassisted double play.

Bressler, who struck out 11 while allowing just six hits, did her part to keep Plymouth close.

Yet except for singles by Whitney Holden and Barber,



Plymouth's Jessica Tucci (left) is congratulated by Haley Gagnon after Tucci scored the equalizer during the sixth inning of Saturday's regional final.

MICHAEL VASILNEK

the Wildcats were quiet for the next couple of innings and remained down by a run entering the sixth.

Opening the inning with a line drive single up the middle was Tucci, who went 4-for-7 with two runs and three RBIs at the regional. Tucci then stole second, sliding in safely because of a high tag by the Allen Park second baseman.

A passed ball moved Tucci to third and Bressler then registered the run-scoring hit that briefly pumped up the Wildcats and their fans who sat through two games in the 90-degree heat.

But Allen Park didn't waste any time dousing Plymouth's enthusiasm with the winning rally in the seventh.

"We both had the same amount of hits," said Zerona, who will play Division I softball at Oakland University. "They just strung them together a little bit better than we did today."

Leading by example

Meanwhile, senior co-captains Zerona and Jones are the lone players departing via graduation and Evans sang their praises as players and people.

"These two seniors have worked hard for four years in the program," Evans said. "Cali Jones, she got Most Improved



Converging on an infield pop-up Saturday are Plymouth third baseman Gina Barber (left) and pitcher Jenny Bressler.

MICHAEL VASILNEK

(Award) for us this year. She started on the JV team for two years and played there and, once her number got called on varsity, she's done nothing but perform and done her best.

"Rachel Zerona is one of the most outstanding athletes I've ever coached. She is a four-year varsity player, all four years

hitting above .300, almost above .400 every year.

"This year she played short for us, she played center for us, she led off every single game. She's the leader that any team needs to get this far."

After Evans talked to her team in right field following the loss, both Plymouth seniors

said they were proud of being part of a team that excelled in 2015 (reaching the quarterfinal) and again this season. Most of the young and talented team will return in 2017.

"I think we went out here and we tried our best," Zerona said. "And I'm really looking forward to seeing how these other girls come back next season."

Jones won't continue her softball career at Grand Valley State University; she will attend the honors college there to study behavioral neuroscience. But she said her years with the Wildcats proved to be unforgettable.

"We definitely grew as a group of girls and learned to bond with each other and just became some of our best friends," Jones said. "Being on this team really meant the world, because there are 13 other girls that have your back every day."

PLYMOUTH 6, MONROE 0: Bressler was brilliant in the semifinal against the Trojans, striking out 14 (including the side in the fifth) and giving up just two hits.

The Wildcats were led at the plate by Tucci (3-for-4, run, three RBIs) and Kiersten Metz (2-for-4, RBI) with every player in the lineup reaching base.

In the third, Plymouth went up 1-0 when Jones dumped a single to left and later scored on a double to left by Tucci.

That proved to be all the offensive support Bressler needed, but Plymouth tacked on two runs in the fifth anyway.

Barber doubled and Zerona worked for a walk. After they moved up a base, Tucci brought home both on a triple over the right fielder's head.

Plymouth added an exclamation mark with three in the seventh.

With two outs, Haley Gagnon — who did an outstanding job catching the doubleheader — doubled to the gap in right-center. Courtesy runner Rachel Kristian then scored on a double by Holden.

Driving Holden home with a base hit was Metz to put the Wildcats up 6-0.

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Still, it was a season to remember, Plymouth head coach Dan Young said.

"Another outstanding season for our golf team," Young said. "My guys are fun to be around and they don't back down to anybody. That's what I like the most about this group. They are also good students and good people. As a team, we improved from last year by

finishing eighth overall at the state finals.

"As a team, we had seven state final goals that we focused on. Some were to keep our emotions even-keeled, to stay positive no matter what and to manage the tough course conditions your own way. All of our controllable team goals were met over the weekend."

Novi Detroit Catholic Central's 597 total earned the Shamrocks their second straight title. Grosse Pointe South (605) was second.

Boczar forced the playoff with Walker, the state's Mr. Golf winner, when he birdied the 18th hole on day two. He birdied three of his last five holes to have the chance at an individual state title.

"Couldn't be more proud of Jack," Young said. "He's one of the best, no doubt about it."

The Wildcats also were sparked by Kyle Kozler (78-82-160), Justin Kapke (79-83-162), Joe Fontana (87-83-170) and James Baldwin (82-89-171).

Canton native James Piot

spearheaded Catholic Central, with his 71-77-148 total (tied for fifth overall).

Other Shamrocks included Ben Smith (78-70-148), Max Palmer (75-75-150), Sean Niles (75-76-151) and Sean Sooch (79-83-162).

Young said all-around excellence throughout the lineup was a key factor in the team's success.

"Senior captain Kyle Kozler had a great career. (I'm) very proud of him and he's someone we could always always rely on," he said. "Hard guy to re-

place. James Baldwin also had a great senior year and was big in us winning as much as we did.

"Junior Justin Kapke has a very bright future as he has continued to battle an injured back for the last month. I have confidence that he will be one of better golfers in the state next season. Junior Joe Fontana got the experience he will need to be a top performer as well."

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PREP BASEBALL

Hartland lefty handcuffs CC in D1 regional repeat

Division 1 champs top Shamrocks, 3-1

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It was 93 degrees and Hartland pitcher Nathan Lohmeier was doing post-game laps back and forth in the outfield grass along the warning track at Novi High's baseball field.

The senior left-hander had just pitched a gem Saturday for the defending MHSAA Division 1 state champions in the regional final, allowing two hits by Novi Detroit Catholic Central in a 3-1 victory.

It was only a year ago when Lohmeier, covering first base on a bunt late in last year's regional final against the Shamrocks, had his world come down in a collision that resulted in a devastating knee injury.

Almost 12 months to the day, Lohmeier (headed to Bowling Green State University) felt redemption as he struck out seven and allowed just one run without a walk in going all seven innings.

Tears flowed after he got the final out in the top of the seventh.

"I'm on a mission every time to win, but I was crying after the game," Lohmeier said. "Coach (Brian Morrison) was crying. I wanted this one bad. No way I was going to come out of that game."

CC's only run came in the top of the fourth inning, when Dante Toppi led off with a single, advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt by Joey Merucci and took third on a fielder's choice before racing home on Jaret Robson's single.

But Hartland (35-5-1) re-



Catholic Central center fielder Luke Hargis makes the catch on a fourth-inning sacrifice fly off the bat of Hartland's John Baker.

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sponded with three runs of its own in the bottom of the fourth and it proved to be more than enough for Lohmeier.

Alex Vydick started the rally with a single and Jack Salvin reached base safely on a bunt that dribbled along the first base line.

Hunter DeLanoy then drew a walk from CC ace Grant Hartwig to load the bases and Justin Baker's deep fly to center scored Vydick from third to even the game at 1-1.

Max Hendricks then delivered the key blow when he

doubled up the gap, bringing home two more runs.

In the top of the fifth, Hartwig reached base on an infield error, but the next hitter, Nick Sykes, blasted a screaming line drive to Baker at first base, who doubled off courtesy runner Matt Harding for a double play.

Lohmeier then did the rest, setting down the final seven CC hitters in order to close out the victory.

"It was very personal for me," Lohmeier said. "It was the happiest moment of my

life. ACL, MCL, meniscus last year ... didn't walk for two months, grueling rehab, workouts, sprint work, five days a week, two to four hours a day. It wasn't easy. I'm glad it happened, because I'm in the best shape of my life."

Lohmeier came into the game with a 0.49 earned-run average. With the win, he improved to 10-0 on the season.

"He blew out his knee pretty good," Morrison said of Lohmeier's injury. "When he was doing all that work to rehab that thing all by himself, all summer long when everybody else is in the pool and in the lake ... for him to have a day like that, he deserves it."

Hartwig, a 6-foot-4 right-hander headed to Miami (Ohio), was impressive in defeat as he allowed just three hits over six innings to go along with seven strikeouts.

"We played great defense all day and were able to get on top the first game (11-0 win over Livonia Stevenson)," Morrison said. "The second game, I knew it was going to be a lot harder. We were seeing a great pitcher (Hartwig) and we were really able to battle him, especially in that inning where we took the lead after they had taken the lead. It was a good baseball game. We were just able to get a couple more than they were."

Catholic Central managed just three base runners against Lohmeier.

"I tip my hat to him, I knew he got hurt here last year and he got emotional after the game," Michaels said of Lohmeier. "It was a good baseball game. Maybe we gave them an extra out or two we shouldn't have, but I thought it was a relatively clean game. Our guy pitched great, their guy

pitched great. The game took an hour and 20 minutes. I'm proud of the guys, because we were right there with them. My team has nothing to hold their heads down about. They can hold their heads high. Good team across the way."

It was the off-speed pitches of Lohmeier that threw off the timing of the CC batting lineup.

"I told Grant (Lohmeier) throws high 80s (mph), sometimes 90 and I still think his change-up is his best pitch," Michaels said. "I think he's going to be phenomenal in college next year. He's just going to get better."

The Shamrocks ended their season at 26-15.

"I was hoping to play another week and another couple of games," Michaels said. "It was a good season. You always want to do well in the Catholic League, as well. Sweet 16 two years in a row and we're going hammer and tong with these guys and they won it last year. Can't complain. Obviously, you want to keep winning, but the boys can keep their heads high."

DETROIT CC 12, W.L. NORTHERN 2: Senior Dante Toppi allowed only two runs on four hits over five innings as the Shamrocks (26-14) cruised to regional semifinal mercy rule win over Walled Lake Northern (22-20).

Toppi struck out four and walked only one. Toppi is a three-year starter, been here all three years. CC coach Dan Michaels said. "He's a salt of the earth kid and I wouldn't have anybody pitch that (Northern) game than him and then (Grant Hartwig) in the nightcap. They've been our horses for three years. We're going to miss them dearly."

CC got a run in the first when Toppi's fly ball was lost in the sun and turned into a double. He came home on Matt Stinebiser's ground out.

The Shamrocks, sending 12 batters to the plate, then scored nine times in the second to chase Northern starter Zach Northcott.

Anthony Esser ripped a three-run double, while Stinebiser contributed a two-run single. Others knocking in runs during the inning included Toppi, Joey Merucci and Cody Kanclerz.

CC put the game away with two runs in the bottom of the fourth on RBI singles by Marcus Cipriano and Toppi.

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error. With runners on second and third and no outs, Plymouth head coach Jason Crain moved in his infielders to try to keep runs from scoring.

But David Jeffers laced a two-run double down the left field line to make it 2-0. Following with a base hit was Justin Rozek, giving the Mules runners on the corners with Plymouth still looking for the first out of the inning.

The out came in unconventional fashion. Rozek broke for second base on a steal attempt. When Plymouth senior catcher Evan Claggett fired to second baseman Jake MacBrien (1-for-4), Jeffers took off for home, only to be cut down at the plate.

A double play then got Matovina out of the inning with no further damage.

"We think that it's three or four small plays a game, not the big hits, that's going to win or lose it," Crain said. "The first and third play we practice every single day."

"(I'm) proud of the boys for stepping up and doing what we practice every day. It's exciting to see practice turn into execution."

Plymouth then chipped away with a run in the top of the third to make it 2-1.

With one out, Max Marco (1-for-1, run) doubled to right-center and scored on a base hit by Mike Wischer (1-for-3).

Unfortunately for Plymouth, the Mules responded with two in the bottom half.

Jared Nanney doubled to deep left and trotted home on Joey Wiemer's triple to right. A fielder's choice then gave Bedford a 4-1 edge.

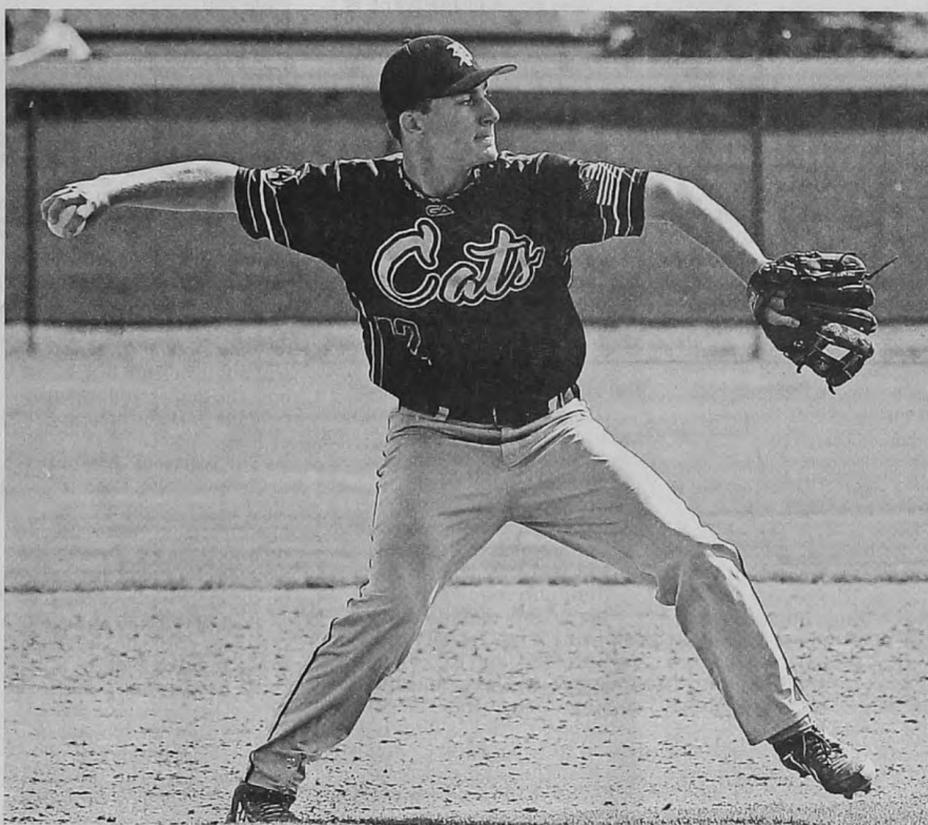
The Wildcats pulled to within 4-2 in the fourth. An infield single by Claggett (1-for-3) got it started, but he was forced at second.

Brendan Lacorato walked and Evan Good (1-for-3, RBI) doubled to left to score Chase Every (who reached earlier in the inning on a fielder's choice).

Plymouth had few chances after that to catch the Mules. MacBrien singled and moved to second on an error in the fifth, only to be stranded.

In the seventh, pinch hitter Austin Scheffer (1-for-1) singled up the middle, then hustle down the line by Carravallah enabled him to beat out an infield single.

But MacBrien flew out to left to end the Wildcats' hopes of extending their season.



Plymouth shortstop Kyle Wolter fires the ball across the diamond to retire a Bedford batter during Saturday's Division 1 baseball semifinal.

MICHAEL VASILNEK



Reaching back to make a catch against Bedford is Plymouth center fielder Pete Carravallah.

MICHAEL VASILNEK

A fun ride

"It's an emotional experience right now," said Wolter, who will play next season at Lawrence Technological University. "It's been a fun ride. I've never had more fun playing the game than I am

right now.

"The last three years I've been on varsity and it's probably going to be one of the most memorable things in my life.

"I can't thank the coaches enough with providing us this opportunity to play this

game. They really pushed us a lot. Plymouth baseball has never been this far; the last two years, we've won districts."

According to Carravallah, who will play baseball at Adrian College, "We had everybody step up when we needed to. ... We obviously would have liked to have gone a lot further."

Crain tipped his cap to his seniors, led by Wolter, Carravallah, Claggett, Justin Raylean and Regan Fleisher, among others, for battling all season and taking it to the wire.

"Our senior leadership down the stretch has been top-notch," Crain said.

Despite lamenting the defeat, Crain said it was a challenging year — but rewarding.

"We had an up-and-down season, some injuries that (derailed) us along the way," Crain said. "But we played a hard schedule. We played Saline, which is a great team, and 10-12 other top-notch programs and it's for games like this."

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CLUB BASEBALL

Rams start season with three-game win streak

Ed Wright
Staff Writer

The Michigan Rams are off to a three-mendous start to their 2016 Michigan Collegiate Baseball League season.

Through a 5-1 victory June 8 over A. Green, the Rams are 3-0.

Zack Schmidtke gave A. Green fits as he scattered four hits and three walks over five innings to win his season debut. Schmidtke struck out seven.

Andrew Fabry suffered the setback after yielding five runs and seven hits over six innings.

The Rams never trailed after jumping out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning.

Alex Peczynski provided some offensive spark for the winners by going 3-for-3 with an RBI and run. Patrick Downing was 2-for-3 with a double and run scored and Tristen Jorah contributed an RBI single.

Michael Mitchell and David Cole both roped a pair of hits for A. Green.

On June 6, the Rams upended the Southfield Lightning, 6-0, behind Addison Pawelek's complete-game gem.

Pawelek, who faced just 22 batters — one more than the minimum for a seven-inning game — struck out four and walked four.

Tom Psyches suffered the loss for the Lightning.

Josh Arndt, Peczynski and Jorah all had two hits for the winners, who collected eight altogether.

Tyler Lowe chipped in an RBI single and Anthony DiPonio walked twice and scored a run.

Bill Irving's single with one out in the seventh broke up Pawelek's no-hit bid.

The Rams opened the season June 3 with a 3-0 triumph over the Cubs.

Layne Gusler was outstanding on the mound, holding the Cubs to one hit and two walks while fanning nine.

Miles Ivory delivered the lone hit for the Cubbies.

Nolan Page (1-for-3, two RBIs, run) and Downing (2-for-3, RBI) were the catalysts for the Rams' offense, which scored all of its runs in the sixth inning.

Cubs starting pitcher James Rogers deserved a better fate after blanking the Rams over the first five innings.

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FAST BREAK HOOPS

Schoolcraft camp to focus on skills, fun

Ocelots basketball staff wants players to remain sharp over the summer

Tim Smith
Staff Writer

Summer basketball camps in Observance are about to get a jolt.

Schoolcraft College is introducing its Fast Break Basketball Camp, which will be led by the usual fray of high school and youth-oriented programs.

Recent major success by the Ocelots men's basketball team — which in the past two seasons has gone deep into the national tournament — is one of the reasons head coach Abe Mashhour and his staff (including assistants Corey McKendry, Mike Allie and Mike Faletti) want to push the pace, as it were, in the summer camp landscape.

"Absolutely, we like to think we know what we're doing when it comes to basketball," Mashhour said. "Any way we can use some of the momentum that we've established to help generate interest in our program, interest in the college and help kids develop as basketball players is a good thing."

According to Mashhour and Patrick Yelsik (spokesman for Schoolcraft College's athletic department and instrumental in the Fast Break camp), it is much more than that.

Fast and fun

They want boys and girls who are entering grades 3-8 to get up to speed on fundamentals, have something to do during the summer and have fun in the process.

Fast Break Basketball



Schoolcraft men's basketball coach Abe Mashhour and his staff are unveiling a summer hoops camp July 18-22.

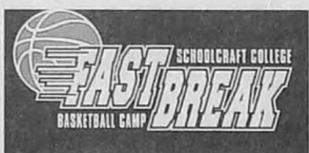
Camp (registration fee is \$85 for those signing up before July 8 and \$95 afterward) will take place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday, July 18-22, at Schoolcraft. It is for youngsters of all ability levels.

"It's two things," Mashhour said. "We want to limit the number of participants so we can have more individualized instruction. You want it to be very fun for the kids, but a big part of it for us is to be able to coach the kids on skills and technique."

According to Yelsik, a former high school and college player (Lansing Community College) who fondly remembers participating in summer basketball camps as a youngster in the Lansing area, the name of the camp is perfect for what kids will experience.

"Abe's definitely a run-and-gun guy. Those are the kind of kids that he recruits," Yelsik said with a smile.

Camp participants will receive a customized Fast Break basketball and reversible jersey. On the agenda will be plenty of lectures, scrimmages, contests and competitions.



FAST BREAK FACTS

What: Schoolcraft College is hosting its first Fast Break Basketball Camp.

When: Monday through Friday, July 18-22 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily).

Where: The gym at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, in Livonia.

Who: Boys and girls of all skill levels, going into grades 3-8, are welcome to sign up for the camp.

On tap: Ocelots men's basketball coach Abe Mashhour will run the camp with assistant coaches and players. Campers will learn basic fundamentals on shooting, passing, ball-handling, defense, rebounding, conditioning and agility training. Enhanced instruction will be available to those more advanced in their basketball skills.

Perks: Each camper will receive a customized Fast Break basketball and reversible jersey.

Costs: Early registration (by July 8) is \$85; late registration is \$95.

Info: For more information or details on how to register, contact Patrick Yelsik in the Schoolcraft Athletic Department at 734-462-7696 (office), 989-289-8933 (cell) or pyelsik@schoolcraft.edu or go to www.Facebook.com/SchoolcraftAthletics.

"There's games, competitions, great giveaways for the kids to go home with," Yelsik said. "One of our favorite things to do is 'Lightning,' some of the kids know it as 'Knockout.' It's a single-file line. One player shoots the ball. As soon as he shoots it, the person behind him shoots it.

"The name of the game is,



Yelsik

if the person behind you makes it before you do, then you're out."

Interest growing

So far there is strong interest in the camp from Canton, Livonia, Farmington, Plymouth and other nearby areas. But Yelsik stressed that Fast Break looks to make a dent in communities further away from the Haggerty Road campus in Livonia.

"There's no set area. Obviously, the Schoolcraft district we're going to look at hitting hard," said Yelsik, who has 15 years experience running summer hoop camps. "But we already have interest from as far away as the Lansing area."

"I think that's a credit to the job Abe and his staff have done with the team. They recognize the Schoolcraft name and how successful the team has been these last couple years and they want to be a part of it and have a chance to work with Abe and his staff, if only for a week. They're thinking some of that stuff can rub off on them."

One reason why kids will get customized balls and jerseys is Mashhour and his staff don't want the enthusiasm to dwindle following the final whistle July 22.

"We tell the kids, you coming to basketball camp with us for a week will give you what you need to know and what you need to do to become a better basketball player," Yelsik said. "From there, it's up to you to go home and work on it. We tell the kids, when we're driving through your neighborhoods, we want to see you out there shooting hoops. We want to see you in the gym working on the stuff that we gave you."

"That's the main reason. We want to see the kids enjoying the game that means so much to us."

Fitting in

Yelsik insisted that the Schoolcraft camp will not interfere with other, established offerings that take place throughout the summer months.

"We know that no matter when we would decide to do something like this, there's always going to be other things, other camps going, other stuff that's going to pull the kids away," Yelsik said. "So we chose a week. With the week we chose, we were mindful of looking at some of the other area high schools and when their camps were, making sure we weren't overlapping with any of them."

It helped minimize any scheduling conflicts that McKendry and Allie are former high school coaches at Livonia Clarenceville and Livonia Stevenson. Schoolcraft's staff has a strong connection with coaches from those and other high schools, Yelsik said.

But moreover, the time was right to launch a program at Schoolcraft.

"This is the first time since Abe has been at the helm of the program that we're doing a youth basketball camp," Yelsik said. "It's something I have some experience with from my former playing days in the Lansing area."

"And I know Abe and some of his staff ran camps before, so we put our heads together and thought it would be a good time to do something for the youth of the community. We're real excited to do this for the first time."

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

Hole-in-one club

Alex Birkie, 16, of Ann Arbor, recorded a hole-in-one May 26 at Fox Hills Golf & Banquet Center in Plymouth.

Birkie aced the 149-yard No. 6 hole at the Fox Hills course, using a pitching wedge and Titleist Pro V1 ball.

He finished his round with a score of 80.

Plymouth 'Y'

Stay active this summer with Plymouth YMCA sports, through various clinics, camps and leagues for ages 3-12. On tap are week-long sport-specific camps, to help players develop skills using various drills, games and scrimmages while teaching YMCA core values in a fun, safe environment.

Every sports camp is from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. Cost for camp is \$75 for YMCA members and \$100 for non-members. Cost includes facility usage, T-shirt, water bottle, experienced YMCA staff,

player awards, player's raffle and equipment. Extended after care for families for an additional \$75 YMCA members and \$100 for non-members is available.

Following are some other summer offerings:

» Baseball is for ages 6-12 for the weeks of June 27 through Aug. 8. Players will learn the basics of baseball through practices and games.

All equipment is provided by the YMCA. Practices start the week of July 11 and the first game is Saturday, July 23. Practices and games are held at Farrand Elementary. Ages divisions are 3-5 T-ball; 6-7 coach pitch; and 8-10 kid pitch. The league costs \$80 for YMCA members, \$105 for non-members and \$15 jersey for coach-pitch and kid-pitch league.

» Flag football will be taught by YMCA staff during a three-week clinic Aug. 4-25 for ages 6-10.

Participants will learn through drills, games and scrimmages. A jersey, football and medal are included.

» A new, preschool cheer clinic is on tap for youngsters ages 3-5. The clinic starts Aug. 3 and continues until Aug. 24.

Families can register by going to ymcadetroit.org/plymouth or calling 734-453-2904.

Salem coaching vacancy

Salem High School is looking for a new varsity girls swimming coach to succeed the retired Chuck Olson.

Interested applicants should email athletic director Brian Samulski at brian.samulski@pccsk12.com.

Minimum requirements for applicants include the following: high school graduate or equivalent; experience in high school level coaching or competing at the college/university level in swimming; have a time schedule compatible with that of high school; CPR and/or first-aid training preferred; demonstrated ability to work with parents and children.

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three minutes to go, Anheuser rushed out to cover a loose ball inside the 18-yard box. The goalkeeper subsequently skied to nab a bouncing ball before Rangers forward Bailey Korhorn could get to it.

Anheuser and the Canton defense had more to work yet to do as she thwarted Korhorn's strong drive from about 20 yards out.

Sarah Willett and Kaliegh Mahas made clutch defensive stops down low and the victory finally was Canton's to enjoy. The Chiefs thus pinned the first loss of the season on Forest Hills Central (22-1-0).

"Jordan played outstanding," Chiefs head coach Jeanine Reddy said. "They had a lot of shots on frame, around the frame. But towards the end, it's really difficult when you have all the shots fired at you."

"She did a great job; she stayed composed. She's my postseason goalie, she's a veteran at it. She knows how to stay calm and just play her game."

Opportunistic offense

Anheuser and her defense needed to save the day in the second half, but Canton's offense also stepped up with one goal in each half to build a 2-0 advantage.

Breaking the ice just five minutes into the match, senior Rachel McGue blasted a shot from the top of the box that sailed into the top-left corner past Rangers goalie Emma Yoder.

"Mary Galm kicked it in for me from the right side of the field and I was open," McGue said. "It definitely made us more confident because we were up one and we knew this was a really good team going into it."

That lead held until Raquel Church found the back of the Rangers' net with 23:50 remaining in the second half, giving the Chiefs a two-goal edge.

Playmaker Hannah Lapko surged up the pitch and sent up a feed to Church, who raced into the 18-yard box and sidestepped the gambling Yoder before driving the ball into the goal.

"Hannah played a beautiful ball and I was just happy that I was there," Church said,

adding she was surprised to see a wide-open goal. "(Yoder) came up with the defender and they both went for me at the same time."

"This just feels incredible, feels like everything's been worth it."

Reddy said the quick goal by McGue helped her team gain some traction, but she stressed to the players during halftime to not get comfortable.

"I knew they're a great team," Reddy said. "I told my girls at halftime there's no way they're going to come out here and not play an outstanding second half, so you (Chiefs) got to play even better."

"Obviously, a 2-1 lead is the scariest lead. The last eight minutes was just high pressure the whole time."

But the Chiefs persevered and have another big game to play — their biggest of them all.

"This is what we wanted from the beginning," McGue said. "We're really excited about going there (to MSU)."

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BOYS LACROSSE

Brother Rice averts upset bid against Shamrocks

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Novi Detroit Catholic Central put up a fight but, in the end, the lacrosse world still belongs to Birmingham Brother Rice.

The Warriors — the only team in history to win the Division 1 state title — extended their championship streak to 12 by turning back CC, 10-8, in Saturday's championship at Howell Parker Middle School.

It's the third straight year that Rice (20-2) has beaten CC in the final, though the Shamrocks have gotten closer each time. The 2014 game was a 16-goal blowout, while last year's differential was nine.

"Two years ago, it was 23-7 and now it's only a two-goal game; that speaks to the expansion of lacrosse in Michigan and I think that's great for everyone," said Brother Rice captain Morgan Macko, who scored once and had four assists.

"They came in, they were inspired, they fought hard. CC's going to play hard against Rice every time they come in. We expected it," Brother Rice coach Ajay Chawla said. "Coach (Dave) Wilson did a nice job getting these guys ready. At the end of the day, we knew we were going to have a dogfight on our hands."

For much of Saturday's contest, there were indications that this one might have gone either way. The Shamrocks (17-5) scored first and there were five ties, until Rice scored three

times within a 150-second span in the third quarter — with each play set up by Macko — to get some breathing room.

"We needed to put two or three goals together to snap their backs and we did that," Chawla said. "That helped us a lot and we kept that two-goal lead, even when they answered. I'm proud of the way the boys played."

Macko fed junior Nick Dudley for two goals, viewing the play from behind the net and passing to Dudley at the top of the crease. Macko said it was similar to last year's final, when he scored five goals.

"If you look at those past couple of games, the past two state championships, there wasn't much individual efforts on those goals, it was all teammates setting me up and I was in the right place at the right time," said the Bellarmine (Ky.) University commit. "I wasn't really benefiting me today, it was Nick Dudley in the right place at the right time and that was huge for us today."

Dudley — the smallest player on the field at 5-5, 120 — scored four times.

"His vision is amazing. It was him," Dudley said of his senior teammate. "Catholic Central's a good team and we've just got to keep working hard and make sure that close score doesn't happen again."

Wilson said his Shamrocks were confident and that confidence increased by scoring early and keeping pace with the Warriors, but turning over the ball 18 times was a factor.



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Brother Rice defenders pursue Catholic Central's Peter Thompson during the second half of the MHSAA Division 1 boys lacrosse state final.

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The Home Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan announced the winners in its 27th annual Parade of Homes architectural judging. Parade of Homes is an exhibition of 78 new model, under construction and pre-construction homes and condominiums located throughout southeastern Michigan. The showcase takes place June 1-30. All 78 homes are featured at www.ParadeHBA.com. HBA, Bank of America Home Loans and James Hardie Building Materials sponsor the event.

In this year's architectural judging, blue ribbons were awarded to the model homes in nine categories. Winning homes were selected based on the following criteria: best value for the price, best use of space, most innovative design and aesthetic appeal. Before being judged in these categories, participating homes were divided into categories by price, with a separate category for attached condominiums.

A panel of local architects and industry experts judged the homes. Participating judges were Lonny S. Zimmerman, AIA, NCARB, of Siegal/Tuomaala Associates; Benedetto Tiseo, FAIA, NCARB, of Tiseo Architects Inc.; Michael J. Gordon, RA, of Moiseev/Gordon Associates and Paul Salloum of Bank of America Home Loans. The Parade of Homes models are located throughout southeastern Michigan and can be viewed via open house tours or online at www.ParadeHBA.com after June 1.

Free Parade of Homes magazines are available at area Bank of America Home Loans locations and Kroger stores. Addresses for those locations are at www.ParadeHBA.com. For more information on the Parade of Homes, call 248-862-1016.

Headquartered in West Bloomfield, HBA is a trade association representing more than 800 builders, remodelers, multi-family property owners, developers and suppliers to the single-family and multifamily residential construction industry. HBA is affiliated with the Home Builders Association of Michigan in Lansing and the National Association of Home Builders in Washington, D.C.

Study market before investing in Rome's subway

Q: I understand that Rome is building a nice subway, but I am wondering whether or not that poses any potential benefit in investing near that subway line in the city.

A: Generally speaking, the subway runs on the outskirts of the city and there is, frankly, very little, if any, room for development in Rome itself because of the architectural controls and, in most instances, a lack of modern structures; and, from what I observed there recently, it is proceeding very slowly. You would have to make sure that your investment along the subway line was



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only after the result of a marketing study in regard to the residential district involved. You also have to be concerned about the high cost of property in the Rome vicinity notwithstanding a relatively weak economy. If you are thinking about building a commercial structure, that may be more viable given the economics of the areas involved.

Q: We were thinking about settling in Italy along the Amalfi Coast, hopefully near Ravello or Sorrento. Do you have any inkling as to the cost of property in that area assuming that we have a view of the Mediterranean?

A: Just as is the case with any property with a water view, the price is increased at least three fold in terms of the real estate involved and/or a home constructed on it. Keep in mind that many of the homes are not readily accessible to the main road and you will have to consider building access to the main road should you find property that is buildable. You can expect to expend more than \$1 million for a lot facing the Mediterranean of a size for a home of 2500 square feet and the costs of building, of course, are greater because of the difficulty in obtaining raw materials to the areas in question. There are a number of Realtors, of course, that can help you deal with real estate in that area. But expect to pay top dollar, even though the Euro is now more favorable than it has been in years.

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REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

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.

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

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.

Call the office at 248-782-7130 or email june.quantum@gmail.com.

Free foreclosure tours

Free foreclosure tours are 1 p.m. every other Sunday. Meeting place is Panera Bread on the southeast corner of Middlebelt and I-96.

Email Georgia@addedvalue-realty.com or visit FreeForeclosureTour.com.

Millennials able to buy in some affordable U.S. markets

A flurry of financial obstacles and lifestyle choices are stalling the journey to homeownership for many young adults, but becoming a homeowner is currently more feasible in some less expensive metro areas with steady job growth and lower qualifying incomes needed to buy, according to new research by the National Association of Realtors.

NAR analyzed employment gains, population trends, income levels and housing conditions in the largest 100 metropolitan statistical areas across the country to identify the best purchase markets for millennial home buyers.

Lawrence Yun, NAR chief economist, says although millennials have made up the largest share of buyers for three consecutive years, sales to first-time buyers and the homeownership rate for young adults under the age of 35 re-

MARKET INFORMATION

NAR's study found that the best purchase markets for millennials buyers currently are (listed alphabetically):

- » Austin, Texas
 - » Charleston, South Carolina
 - » Denver
 - » Minneapolis, Minnesota
 - » Ogden, Utah
 - » Portland, Oregon
 - » Raleigh, North Carolina
 - » Salt Lake City
 - » Seattle
 - » Washington, D.C.
- Other markets NAR identified for having promising potential for millennial home buyers include:
- » Boston
 - » Dallas
 - » Des Moines, Iowa
 - » Jacksonville, Florida
 - » Nashville, Tennessee

main depressed at levels not seen in decades. This is despite historically low mortgage rates, escalating rental costs

and low unemployment levels among those with a college education.

"Even with potentially higher incomes, prospective millennial home buyers residing in some of the most expensive cities in the country face the onerous task of paying steep rents while trying to save for an adequate down payment," he said. "However, for those currently living in or looking to move to a more affordable part of the country, there are metro areas right now with solid job growth and that offer a smoother path to homeownership."

The top 10 metro areas NAR identified were chosen for their above-average share of current millennial residents and recent movers, favorable employment opportunities and relatively low qualifying incomes needed to purchase a home.

According to Yun, during the early stages of the economic recovery some of the largest

metro areas — such as New York and parts of California — were attractive to millennials for their strong job markets, but their higher costs of living made it difficult to buy. Now that many more affordable, middle-tier cities have mostly recovered from the downturn and are once again experiencing robust job growth, millennials moving to some of these cities will likely realize they're earning enough to purchase their first home.

"An overwhelming majority of young renters recently said they eventually want to buy a home," added Yun. "As long as new and existing-home supply keeps up to meet demand and holds prices from rising too quickly, these identified areas are poised to lead the way in helping millennials realize their American Dream of becoming a homeowner."

RELIGION CALENDAR

Email event information for this calendar to Sharon Dargay, sdargay@hometownlife.com

JUNE CONCERT

Time/Date: 6-8:30 p.m. June 22
Location: Solanus Casey Center, 1780 Mt. Elliott, Detroit

Details: Riccardo Selva, director of the jazz studies program at Schoolcraft College, will perform with the Dr. Riccardo Selva & Friends Jazz Combo in the Center's Creation Garden. Wine, soft drinks and appetizers will be available. The concert is free
Contact: solanuscenter.org

Concert

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 22

Location: St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton
Details: The Canton Concert Band will perform on the church lawn. Bring a chair or blanket
Contact: 734-459-3333; connectingwithGod.org

FILM

Time/Date: 7:30-9:02 p.m. Tuesday, June 28

Location: AMC Livonia 20, 19500 Haggerty, Livonia

Details: One-night screening of "Alison's Choice," a story about a young pregnant woman who meets Jesus Christ in the guise of a friendly janitor while waiting for her name to be called at an abortion clinic. She must decide if she will go through with the abortion. Tickets are \$13 and must be reserved by June 21. Order tickets at <https://www.tugg.com/events/106414>
Contact: Donna Gonzalez at 313-247-3108

GOOD NEWS DAY CAMP

Time/Date: 9 a.m.-3 p.m. June 20-24

Location: Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 34567 Seven Mile, Livonia

Details: Activities include worship, praise singing, games, arts and crafts, Bible study, nature study and more. Includes snacks. Early-bird registration is \$65 for the first child in the family, \$60 for the second child, and \$55 for each additional child. After May 29, registration is \$65 per child. Deadline to register is June 13
Contact: Judy Cook at 248-442-8822

PARKING LOT SALE

Time/Date: 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, June 18

Location: St. John Bosco Church, 12100 Beech Daly, Redford

Details: Participants will sell items to the public. Rent one space for \$15; two for \$25
Contact: Sally at 734-748-8110; church office at 313-937-9690

POLISH-AMERICAN CELEBRATION

Time/Date: 4 p.m. Sunday, June 22

Location: Chapel of Our Lady of Orchard Lake, 3535 Indian Trail, Orchard Lake Village

Details: "Anno Domini 966" is a celebration of 1,050 years of Christianity in Poland. It begins with a musical performance by Jaroslaw Golembowski, followed by refreshments at 4:30 p.m. and a procession to the bilingual Mass. The Mass will include the blessing and dedication of the Archdiocesan Shrine of St. John Paul II and the lighting of the 1,050th anniversary candle. A banquet will be held after Mass in the St. Mary's Athletic Complex. Banquet reservations are \$75 per person. Call Isabel Lopez at 248-683-0507 or email ilopez@orchardlakeschools.com

Contact: Orchard Lake Schools at 248-682-1885

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Time/Date: 6-8:30 p.m. June 26-30

Location: St. Michael Lutheran Church & School Wayne, located two miles east of I-275 and one mile north of Michigan Ave., at Hannan and Glenwood

Details: "Cave Quest Following Jesus The Light of the World" will include Bible adventures, songs, snacks and hands-on explorations for children, 3 through those entering sixth grade. Pre-register by calling the church at 734-728-1950 or email r.barta@att.net
Contact: 734-728-1950; stmi-

chaellutheran.org

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Time/Date: 9 a.m.-noon, June 27-July 1

Location: Berean Baptist Church, 38303 Eight Mile, Livonia

Details: "Submerged" is the theme

Contact: 248-477-6365

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Time/Date: 6:30-8:30 p.m. June 20-24

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

Details: "The Armor of God" is the theme. The program is for children in preschool-fifth grade

Contact: 734-464-8844

JULY CONCERT

Time/Date: 7-10 p.m.

Location: Church of the Holy Spirit, 3700 Harvey Lake Road, Highland

Details: The Paradise Band, Elvis Lives and The Soulmen perform in an outdoor concert. \$15 advance tickets; \$20 at the door

Contact: 248-887-5364; holyspiritconcert.ezevent.com

MUSIC FESTIVAL

Time/Date: 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday, June 23

Location: Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran Church, 9600 Leverne, Redford

Details: Free Christian music festival with Wise 4 Salvation, 11 a.m.; REIGN, noon; Reggie Williams, 1 p.m.; Redemption Road, 2 p.m.; Krymsyn Grayce, 3 p.m.; Second Day Story, 4 p.m.; The Well House Band, 5 p.m.; and Veracity, 6 p.m. Crafters and vendors will be on site from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Gift drawings will be held at 3 p.m. Bring a lawn chair or blanket

Contact: 313-937-2424; hosanna-tabor.org

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

St. Michael the Archangel Parish

Time/Date: 7-8:30 p.m. second and fourth Thursday, through May

Location: 11441 Hubbard, just south of Plymouth Road, Livonia

Details: Gary Michuta, author and Catholic apologist, leads a study of Isaiah. Bring your own Bible

Contact: 734-261-1455, ext 200 or on line at www.livonia-st-michael.org

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@tbosm.com

MOMS

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church

Time/Date: 9:30-11:30 a.m. second Tuesday, September-May

Location: 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia

Details: Mothers of Preschoolers (MOPS) is aimed at mothers of infants through kindergartners

Contact: Ethanie Defoe at 248-227-6617 and Jody Fleszar at 734-658-2463

Dunning Park Bible Chapel

Time/Date: 9:30-11:30 a.m. first and third Tuesdays

Location: 24800 W. Chicago Road, Redford

Details: MOPS is a place where moms can build friendships, receive mothering support, practical help and spiritual hope.

Contact: Amy at 313-937-3084 or Kristen at 734-542-0767

PET-FRIENDLY SERVICE

Time/Date: 1 p.m. Sunday

Location: Dunk N Dogs, 27911 Five Mile, Livonia

Details: All Creatures ULC sponsors the service, which is conducted in an informal setting. Pet blessings are available after the service.

Contact: 313-563-0162

PRAYER

St. Edith Church

Time/Date: 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday

Location: Parish office, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia

Details: Group meets for singing, praying and short teaching. Fellowship with snacks follows

Contact: Parish office at 734-464-1223

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

Steve's Family Restaurant

Time/Date: 9 a.m. second and fourth Thursday

Location: 15800 Middlebelt, 14 mile north of Five Mile, Livonia

Details: Widowed men of all ages may attend the Widowed Friends Men's breakfast. This is an informal "peer" group where men have an opportunity to meet with others.

Contact: 313-534-0399

SONG CIRCLE

Congregation Beth Ahm

Time/Date: Noon to 12:30 p.m. every Shabbat

Location: 5075 W. Maple, West Bloomfield

Details: Sing zemirot (Shabbat songs) and celebrate Kiddush following morning services. Lyrics are provided in transliteration as well as the original Hebrew.

Contact: 248-737-1931 or email nancyellen879@att.net

SUPPORT

Apostolic Christian Church

Time/Date: 5 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily

Location: 29667 Wentworth, Livonia

Details: Adult day care program at the church's Woodhaven Retirement Community. 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 Parkinon Support Group

Contact: 248-433-1011

Merriman Road Baptist Church

Time/Date: 1-3 p.m. second and fourth Thursday

Location: 2055 Merriman, Garden City

Details: Metro Fibromyalgia support group meets; donations

Contact: www.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-in Food Cupboard (nonperishable items) is available

Contact: 734-421-8451

St. Thomas a' Becket Church

Time/Date: Weigh-in is 6:15-6:55 p.m.; support group 7 p.m. Thursday

Location: 555 S. Lilley, Canton

Details: Take Off Pounds Sensibly

Contact: Margaret at 734-838-0322

Unity of Livonia

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Thursday

Location: 28660 Five Mile, between Middlebelt and Inkster, Livonia

Details: Overeaters Anonymous

Contact: 248-559-7722; www.oo.org for additional information

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church

Time/Date: 6 p.m. dinner (optional); 7 p.m. worship; 8 p.m. small group discussion; 9 p.m. Solid Rock Cafe (optional coffee/desserts), Thursday

Location: 40000 Six Mile, Northville Township

Details: Celebrate Recovery helps men and women find freedom from hurts, habits and hangups (addictive and compulsive behaviors); child care is free.

Contact: Child care, 248-374-7400; www.celebratercovery.com and www.wardchurch.org; celebrate

THRIFT STORE

St. James Presbyterian

Location: 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford

Contact: 313-534-7730 for additional information

Way of Life Christian Church

Time/Date: 2-3:30 p.m. third

Saturday from October through May

Location: 9401 General Drive, Lilley Executive Plaza, Suite 100, Plymouth

Details: Women's fellowship is designed for women with a question to know God more in their lives.

Contact: 734-637-7618

TOUR

Time/Date: 10:30 a.m. to noon first Sunday of the month

Location: The Solanus Casey Center, a Capuchin ministry, at 1780 Mount Elliott, Detroit

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Contact: 313-579-2100, Ext. 149; www.solanuscenter.org

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 24th; 9a-12pm 1/2 price & bag sale.

Canton-6177 Winter Dr. June 17-18th; 9-4pm. Misc household, some mens tools, books & garden accessories.

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DEARBORN HTS. - Crestwood Es- tates Mobile Home Summer Garage Sale! Something for everyone. June 16-18 9a-5p. 26235 W. Warren. Near corner of Beech Daly & Warren.

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Garage-Tag Sale

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 9-5pm, Sat. June 18; 9-2pm, kitchen
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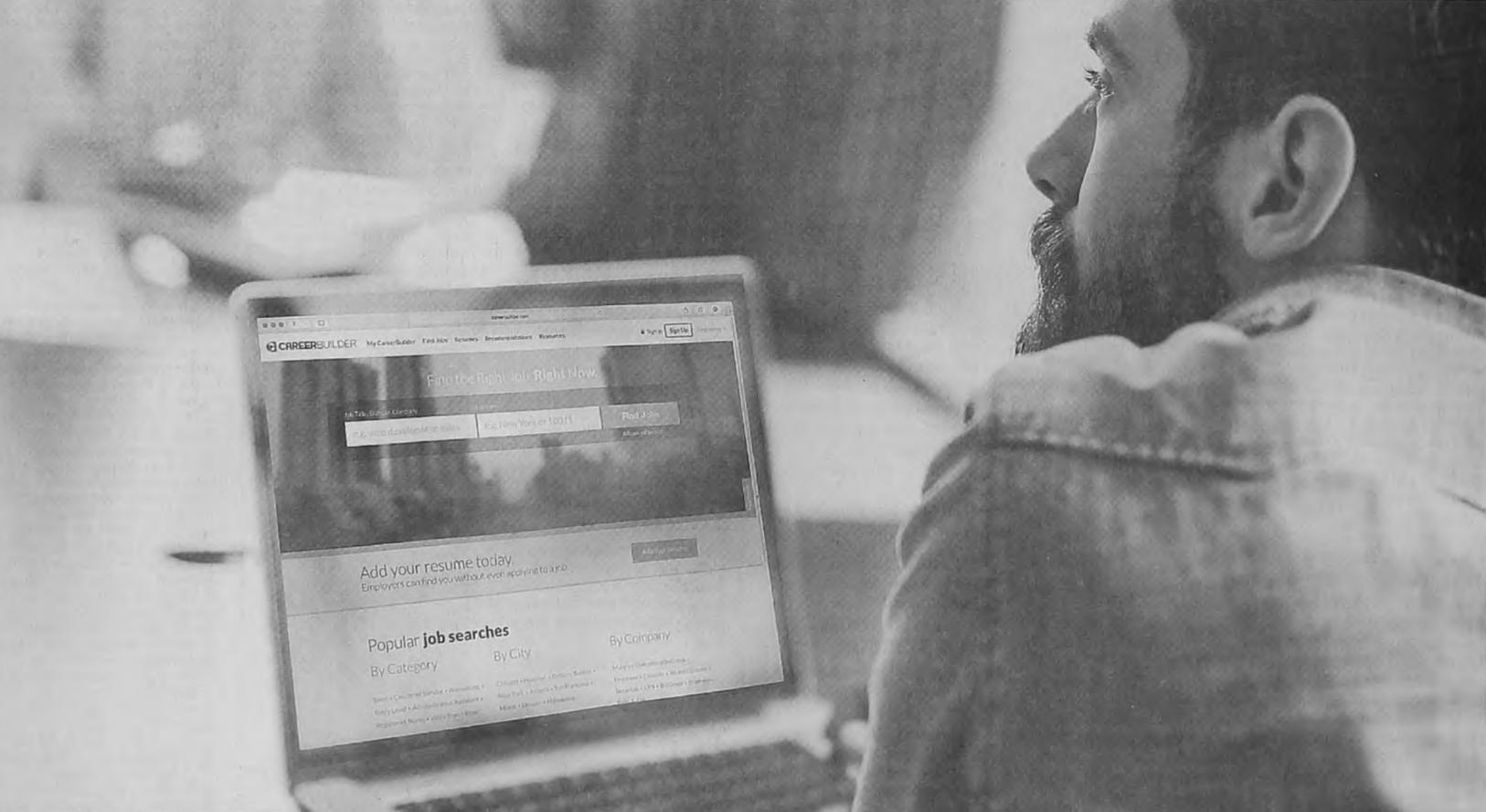
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SUMMER LIVING WORD SEARCH

WORDS ARCADE INGROUND BACKYARD OCEAN BARBECUE PARTIES BASEBALL PROTECTION BEACH RECREATION BICYCLE RELAXATION BOARDWALK ROAD TRIP BONFIRE SAILBOAT CAMPFIRE SPF CARNIVAL SUMMER COOL DOWN SUNGLASSES CRUISING SURFING DEHYDRATION SWIMMING DIVING SWIMSUIT FIREFLIES TAFFY FISHING ULTRAVIOLET GRADUATE VOLLEYBALL HEAT WATER

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