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Canton doubles its goal for recycling

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Darrell Clem Staff Writer

Canton residents have more than doubled a recycling goal set for them in 2008, when a change to a single-stream program meant they no longer had to separate their cereal boxes, milk jugs and empty cans.

Local officials had hoped to boost recycling efforts from 2,132 tons in 2008 to 3,500 tons

by 2015. They wanted residents to go green — and not just those who are Spartans fans.

Residents not only blew past that goal by 2010 — five years early — but they more than doubled it, recycling 7,368 tons of materials last year.

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"We have far surpassed our goal," Canton Municipal Services Director Tim Faas said. Canton now recycles about

17.2 percent of its waste

stream. That increases to 32 percent when yard waste is factored in.

Rizzo Environmental Services, Canton's trash hauler, considers Canton's effort to double its recycling tonnage impressive.

"It was an ambitious goal and Canton is doing a great job of encouraging people to recycle," said Joseph Munem, Rizzo's director of government affairs. "There's an educational process here and it's almost like a culture shift where you have to change people's way of doing things."

Faas said the uptick in recycling also means less garbage being hauled to the Sauk Trail Hills landfill in Canton.

Faas cited two primary reasons the recycling program has succeeded:

» The single-stream pro-

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gram meant residents could simply toss all their recyclables together in 18-gallon bins — no more tedious sorting and place it by the curb.

"If you make it more simple," Faas said, "they are more likely to do it."

» Canton has sought to educate residents through its monthly newsletter Focus, the

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Canton ready to jazz up summer

Darrell Clem Staff Writer

An outdoor jazz concert series that draws thousands of people to Canton's core shopping district returns in July, ushering in what has become a summertime tradition.

This marks the 11th year for the Canton Color Tour Jazz Series, which takes its name from color-coded streetlight banners along the Ford Road shopping corridor. One con-



Wooden pedestrian bridges on the Lower Rouge River Recreation Trail will be shut down for work.

Lower Rouge River Trail users will face bridge shutdowns

Darrell Clem Staff Writer

Joggers, walkers, bicyclists and nature buffs who use the Lower Rouge River Recreation Trail in Canton will face obstacles starting Monday as work crews shut down pedestrian bridges to perform maintenance.

The pristine, tree-shrouded trail winds 5.5 miles from Canton Center, near Heritage Park, to the I-275 Metro Trail. It is located north of Michigan Avenue and has an offshoot to Flodin and Griffin neighborhood parks.

Canton has hired a company to power wash and stain the eight wooden pedestrian bridges linking the trail. Work is expected to begin as early as Monday on three bridges between Canton Center and Sheldon.

Work crews then will make their way east amid hopes of finishing the project by the Fourth of July, weather permitting.

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Canton's trail system gives users an escape from the hustle and bustle of the township.

cert might occur in the socalled orange block; another in the purple block.

The six-week series unfolds at 7 p.m. each Friday, starting July 8 and ending Aug. 12. It is rolled out by the Canton Downtown Development Authority, whose mission is promoting the business community.

Carvel Ice Cream sells sweet treats from a canopycovered cart during concerts. Owner Gary Krone's business is located in the blue block, anchored by Michigan's only IKEA.

"I actually serve my ice cream at the jazz concerts," Krone said. "We're just next to the stage."

He has witnessed concertgoers set up their chairs and coolers in parking lots and then go inside stores such as Kohl's.

"I believe there is definitely some people going into the local shops," Krone said.

Organizers aim to offer a quality jazz series while bringing visitors to the Ford Road shopping district. Concertgoers are encouraged to bring chairs and coolers — but not alcohol — and some bring

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Charges pending in armed robbery of Super Eight motel in Canton

Darrell Clem Staff Writer

Charges are pending after a lone gunman robbed the Super Eight motel in Canton and seized an undisclosed amount of money, police say. The suspect, who has a criminal history, is in custody of the Michigan Department of Corrections as possible charges loom for the Canton robbery and others in Van Buren Township and Ann Arbor.

The suspect was captured in Ann Arbor one day after he is

accused of robbing the Super Eight motel on Michigan Avenue, near Lotz, about 4:40 a.m. Friday, June 10.

"He went into the location and jumped the counter," Canton police Lt. Craig Wilsher said. "He pointed a gun at the clerk." No shots were fired and no one was injured.

The suspect was captured the following day by authorities in Ann Arbor. He is being held on parole violations until he can be formally arraigned on charges expected for robberies in Canton, Van Buren and Ann Arbor.

With charges pending, Canton police declined to release any further information about the suspect.

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carryout meals from local restaurants.

Admission is free to the jazz series, which draws crowds from across southeast Michigan and visitors from as far away as Florida, who plan visits to relatives here with the concerts in mind, DDA coordinator Amy Hamilton said.

"This has become huge," she said. "It's a great event."

She said most concerts draw a thousand or so people, though some have had crowds of 2,000. While it's impossible to gauge the economic impact to Canton, the concerts occur along a shopping corridor that has more than 300 retail shops, restaurants, department stores, financial institutions and hotels, among other businesses.

Merchants near the



Performer Penny Wells is returning this year to Canton's jazz concert series.

concert venues often run specials to cash in on the crowds. Those specials are available at the Shop Canton tent during the jazz concerts and will be posted each week at www.ShopCanton.org. Some restaurants

offer special carryout

prices during the Friday concerts for patrons who say "Shop Canton" when placing an order. The DDA sponsors the concerts with Canton Leisure Services and the

RECYCLING

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township's website and by providing information to homeowner associations.

Rizzo has its own education efforts. It sends a recycling educator into schools, including some in the Plymouth-Canton district, Munem said.

"Kids are better at educating their parents than we ever will be," Munem said. "The kids get it - they are very receptive to recycling."

Rizzo serves about 27,200 households in Canton, all residences except apartments. Altogether, Rizzo collects about 42,900 tons of solid waste a year in Canton.

The company hauls the recyclable portion of the solid waste to a recycling center in Royal Oak, where it is sorted and baled. It's then taken to a processing facility, where it is melted down

CANTON TOWNSHIP Large crowds enjoy the summertime jazz concerts in the Ford Road shopping corridor.

block.

» July 15, Althea René, near the Super Bowl in the purple block, on Ford Road between Canton Center and Sheldon. » July 22, Lin Roun-tree, near the Home Depot at Ford and Lotz in

the orange block. » July 29, Randy Scott, near the JC Penney store on Ford, between Sheldon and Morton Taylor, in the green block.

» Aug. 5, Penny Wells,

near Home Depot in the orange block.

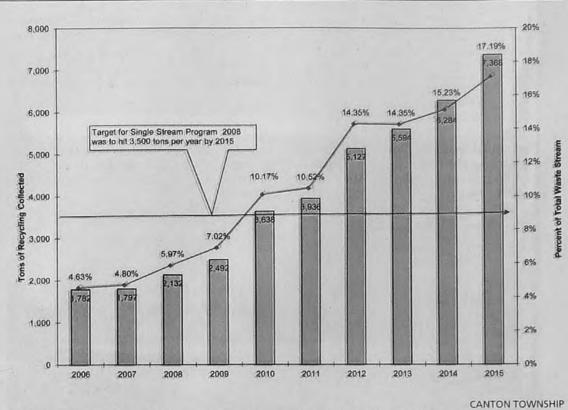
» Aug. 12, Tim Bowman, at Super Bowl in the purple block.

If inclement weather occurs, concerts will be moved indoors at the Super Bowl, 45100 Ford Road.

For more information, go to

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This chart shows how Canton's recycling program has taken off since the township implemented a simpler, single-stream program in 2008.

for Canton recycling efforts would involve implementing an automated program, allowing Rizzo trucks to pick up 64-gallon carts with mechanical, robot-like arms. Faas said there is no timetable for such a plan, though discussions are

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This year's lineup:

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side IKEA at Ford and

Haggerty in the blue

» July 8, Demetrius

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Rizzo trucks and \$1.5 million for new recycling carts - costs residents would likely face.

"Ultimately who pays are the customers," Faas said. Canton households currently have a flat \$142 fee per year for solid waste collection. It is placed on their tax bills. Just how much that fee could potentially spike

with an automated recycling program isn't yet known.

Officials say it is the direction in which communities either have moved or are moving toward. "It's where every community is eventually going," Munem said. For now, residents who need a recycling cart can get it for \$10 at the treasurer's office, located in the Canton Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center.

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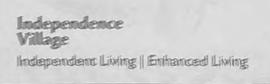
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Downtown Plymouth doubles bike parking spaces

Joanne Maliszewski Staff Writer

As debate continues over available vehicle parking in downtown Plymouth and as more residents bicycle into town, the Downtown Development Authority in partnership with the Wilcox Foundation - has just doubled the number of bike racks.

"We saw more people riding their bikes downtown and we didn't have as many places as we would like to park bikes," said Tony Bruscato, DDA executive director.

With the additional racks, bicyclists have 75 parking spots throughout downtown. Bike racks have now been installed in four new locations. including The Gathering, at Forest and Wing, at Wing and Harvey and single parking posts on Penniman, east of Harvey.

As more bicyclists ride into town, the DDA had received some questions about additional parking.

Plymouth resident Del Templeton, a retired school district employee, was one of those bicyclists. Without designated parking, he and others have to find a



Downtown Plymouth Bicycle Parking Map

1. Penniman and Harvey Approx. 4 bikes 2. Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey Approx. 2 bikes 3. Wing and Harvey Approx. 11 bikes 4. Wing and Forest Approx, 12 bikes 5. Lot off of Penniman Approx. 4 bikes 6. Fleet Street Parking Deck Approx. 7 bikes

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place to stand the bike and chain it.

"Downtown is busy. But you see a lot more bicyclists," Templeton said. He had mentioned the need for more bike racks to a friend on the

7. Main and Ann Arbor Trail Approx. 6 bikes 8. Library Parking Lot (Union and Church) Approx, 18 bikes 9. Behind Penn Theater (Penniman and Main) Approx. 6 bikes 10. In Front of The Gathering (Penniman and Union) Approx. 11 bikes

Wilcox Foundation board. "I think it is great the DDA went with it." Templeton began bicycling in earnest about 10 years ago, as he says, to be healthy and he has been riding since, in-



The municipal parking lot at Harvey and Wing sports new bike racks.

Single-post parking is now available for bicyclists on Penniman, near the new post office.

cluding Florida, where he spends the winters. Just throwing a

thought out, Templeton tells of a community in

Colorado that saw an

has been No. 1 for years."

One such survey in 2014 found that 81 percent of Canton residents had a desire for trails where they can walk, run or bike.

Specifically, the Lower Rouge River Recreation Trail has been used for events such as Liberty Fest runs and biking events, along with trail users who enjoy it as a quiet, peaceful nature getaway that some say is one of Canton's hidden gems.

"I've never been on the trail when I haven't seen people using it."

Access to the trail head and a parking lot can be found off Morton Taylor, north of Michigan Avenue. No motorized vehicles are allowed on the trail.

Meanwhile, amid strong demand from residents, Canton officials have confirmed plans for a 1.5-mile extension of the trail from the I-275 Metro Trail to Hannan Road - the dividing line between Canton and Wayne.

Belair said the project should be completed in 2017.

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increase in bicyclists and began removing vehicle parking spots to install bike racks. Business owners complained that they would lose customers. As it turned out, businesses saw an increase in customers who biked into town.

'In climates that are more conducive, businesses are starting to embrace bicyclists to come to their places," Templeton said, adding that in one vehicle parking spot there's room for six to eight bicycles.

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when the trail expansion to Hannan was announced, said the trail system is one of the amenities that makes Canton desirable to longtime residents and newcomers, saying it "has proven to be a considerable asset to the community."

Even longer-term, Canton officials say the Lower Rouge trail could potentially be extended further east into the city of Wayne and also west to Cherry Hill Village on Canton's west side.

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Canton Public Works Manager Bob Belair said signs will be posted to alert trail users to bridge closures. He said the maintenance work is needed to keep the bridges - built from 2008 to 2011 — in good condition.

Municipal Services Director Tim Faas said trails have consistently been ranked as the top priority of Canton residents who have responded to community sur-



Trail users out on an autumn day.

"It's the No. 1 requested amenity," he said. "It

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Belair said.

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Thomann selected as new P-CEP band director

G. Jonathan Thomann has been selected as the new director of bands at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park, follow-

ing the resignation of David Armbruster. Thomann was

associate director of bands since 2011 and director of the

P-CEP Marching Thomann Band since 2013. Thomann re-

ceived his master's degree in music education and wind band conducting from the Hartt School at the University of Hartford in 2015 and his undergraduate degree from Eastern Michigan University



in 2007.

Thomann's vision and commitment to excellence are reflected by the growth and initiatives he set in motion over the past five years, which include increased enrollment in the curricular bands, imple-mentation of the Chamber Winds course and curriculum, development of two jazz bands, design and implementation of the Plymouth Soundscape Ensemble, Michael Colgrass and Frank Ticheli Composer/ Artist in Residence and the

Band. Thomann's experience also includes numerous other teaching and performing appearances.

P-CCS Middle School Honor

Register Monday for high school summer classes

Plymouth-Canton schools has classes still open for registration of high school summer instruction.

Registration will take place Monday, June 27, beginning at 6:30 a.m. in the Canton High School attendance office. A counselor will be available beginning at 7 a.m. to assist in course selection. Students taking classes for the first time pay \$295 per class. Stu-dents repeating classes who are on the free/reduced lunch program pay \$175 per class. All payments must be cash or money order.

Available classes and times: » 7:30 a.m. classes: Art Survey, Beginning Photography, American Lit/Writing S1, Drama Speech, Public Speaking, English 9, S1, Science Fiction, Short Story, Health, Algebra II with Trig, S1, Pre Calculus, S1, Biology I, S1, Civics, U.S. History, S1, Spanish I, S2, Spanish II, S2.

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Canton High School students traveled in June to Belize with teacher Danielle Ramos to study the Caribbean ecology.

Canton High School students studied ecology in Belize

Science teacher Danielle Ramos of Canton High School organized a group of 16 students to participate in a nineday Reef Ecology Program in Belize through Ecology Project International. EPI is a field science and conservation organization that partners scientists with local and international students and educators in ecologically critical environments in the Galapagos, Costa Rica, Baja Mexico and Yellowstone, as well as Belize.

In Canton's course, students split their time between EPI's Caribbean research site and a rainforest biological

station. At the reserve, students explored Belize's barrier reef and searched for the invasive lionfish to study and dissect back on land. In the rainforest, students stayed at a jaguar preserve, hiked to waterfalls and learned about the country's plant and animal life.

ACADEMIC ACHIEVERS

Graduates

Canton residents Jason Gless, Danielle Jarvis, Timothy Kalota and Cheryl Stewart graduated from Davenport University in May.

Dean's lists

» Matthew James Dottavio of Canton has been named to the dean's list at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln for the spring 2016 semester. Dottavio, a sophomore computer science major, was

named to the dean's list for the College of Arts and Sciences.

» Andrew Souders of Canton was named to the University of Akron's spring 2016 dean's list.

» Chloe Homco of Canton made the spring 2016 semester dean's list at the Olivet Nazarene University.

» Andre Hijaouy of Plymouth made the dean's list for the spring 2016 semester at the Georgia Institute of Technology.

» Dennis Clark of Canton was named to Ashland University's dean's list for the spring 2016 semester.

Accolades

Alyssa Lilly of Canton earned all conference accolades in softball at Central Methodist University. Lilly was one of more than 140 student-athletes to be recognized for their achievements during the year. She is a junior philosophy major.





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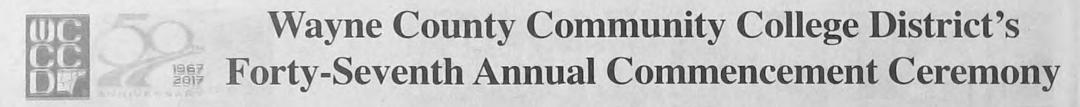
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Dr. Mark S. Schlissel, the 14th President of the University of Michigan, delivered the keynote address for the Wayne County Community College District's (WCCCD) 47th commencement ceremony at Ford Field in Detroit on Saturday, June 4th. More than 1,800 students received degrees and certificates in various disciplines.

"I want to give a very special shout out to Chancellor, Dr. Curtis L. Ivery for his amazing 21 years of leadership of the District and opening the doors to higher education for the people of Wayne County," Dr. Schlissel went on to say.

"The key to thriving through change is education, and the benefits extend beyond enhancing careers. It enhances life – for you as graduates and everyone you interact with," Dr. Schlissel told the graduates. "Education is the gift that keeps on giving. It informs how we interact as citizens, how we vote, and how we approach our greatest challenges."

Among this year's graduates was Ms. Ruby Watson Parker, a great-grandmother, received her nursing degree at age 87. Ms. Parker

enrolled at WCCCD in 1969, and remembers her journey here at WCCCD. Also making news was Meranda Sawabini, the mother of quadruplets, who graduated with her nursing degree.

Dr. Curtis L. Ivery who conferred the various degrees and certificates reminded the students that "As we approach our 50th anniversary, education continues to be the key to achieving success. Our students leave with the assurance that they step forward into this changing society with the knowledge and tools they need to succeed."

These sentiments were echoed by Dr. Schlissel when he said, "We need college graduates. Twenty-five percent of Michiganders over the age of 25 have some college but no degree. Yet, the Business Leaders for Michigan estimates that by the year 2020, 70 percent of the jobs in Michigan will require education beyond high school level. Think about the problems we face as a society in our state, in our schools and neighborhoods. These problems can best be solved by educated citizens who understand what communities need. Congratulations! You made it!"



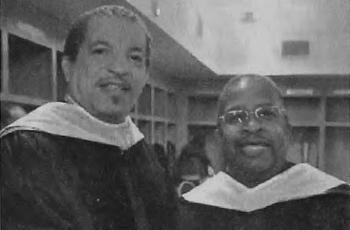




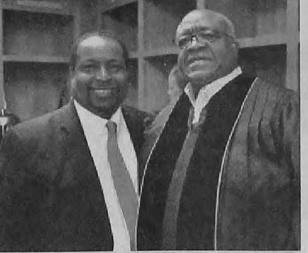






















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LOCAL NEWS

Main Street Opera packs wallop with inaugural gala

Main Street Opera Theatre held its inaugural formal Opera Ball Gala Fundraiser at the PARC on Saturday, June 18. The event opened with a red carpet with pictures provided by local photographer Krisjan Krafchak. Guests then enjoyed a concert featuring some of Main Street Opera Theatre's opera singers: Alexa Lokensgard, Brittney Ward, Aaron von Allmen, Leslie Naeve, Catherine Davis and executive director Noelle Jacquez of Plymouth. The pianists were Richard Lenz and Kevin Naeve.

Canton resident and world class chef Claude Thomas prepared a stunning meal for the guests, followed by homemade

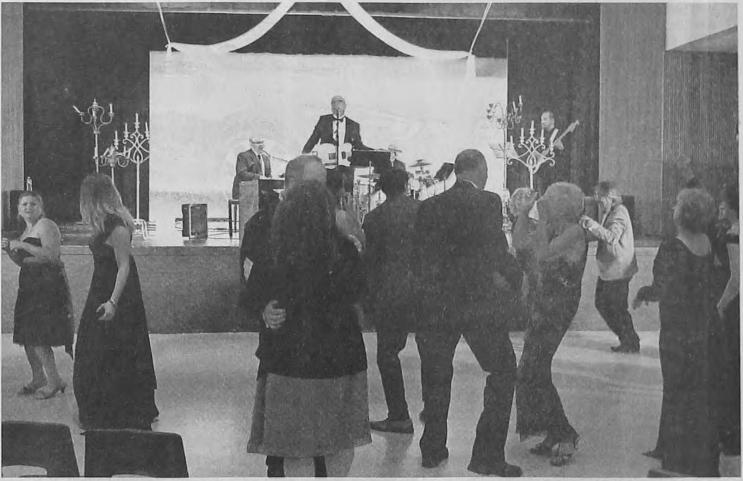
sorbet.

Guests danced the night away to the band led by Plymouth resident and former lead singer Al Jacquez of 1960s and '70s rock band Savage Grace. Band members included Jim King on piano, Jerry Hall on drums and Owen Ananich on bass guitar. Plymouth residents

Elsbeth and Dan Carty led the crowd in two waltzing lessons.

Main Street Opera Theatre is led by Jacquez; Elsbeth Carty, who serves as production director; and Diane Craighead, design director

The Main Street Opera Theatre is in the PARC building, Room 204.



The Al Jacquez Band provided the evening's dance music.





Main Street Opera Theatre executive director Noelle Jacquez,

Michael Schuster and Jessica Montgomery dance the night away.

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Check out 2016 Maxima at Nissan of Canton

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

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

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

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

Exterior and styling

The Maxima brings Nissan's Energetic Flow design language to its sedan lineup. Signature cues include a plunging grille bordered by LED daytime running lights and gloss-black pillar



Test drive the 2016 Nissan Maxima at Nissan of Canton, 42175 Michigan Ave.

finishes that give the roof a floating appearance — something Nissan says is inspired by a fighter jet's canopy. The front end is aggressive the car looks menacing when you see it coming up on you in your rearview mirror — and also memorable. It's a design that demands a reaction, good or bad.

How it drives

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

The SR trim level's unique suspension is considerably firmer and busier; you feel more road imperfections, even smaller ones, and the impact is harsher when you hit a big pavement crack. It's a little too rough-riding for me, especially considering the good ride-and-handling balance the regular suspension provides. You'll want the SR trim if you really care about steering feel, as it offers the best of the bunch. Press the Sport button in an SR, however, and the steering wheel gains a nice, firm heft to it and some feedback through the wheel. It feels right in this performance-focused trim.

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

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

One of the benefits of a CVT is that it's able to

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

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

Interior

Overall quality and attention to detail is very good. The standard leather-wrapped steering wheel feels great; it's even better in the SR, which has Alcantara simulated-suede inserts.

The upper sections of the doors are finished with soft-touch material that's a comfortable alternative to the door armrests.

The center console has a padded section to rest your knee against, and there's real stitching on the doors, console and dashboard. One element that doesn't look premium, however, is the simulated metal finish on the dashboard, doors and center console. It doesn't look real.

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

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

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

Ergonomics and electronics

Digital screens are rapidly taking over the dashboards of modern cars, and there are two in the Maxima: a 7-inch screen between the gauges and an 8-inch touch-screen in the center of the dashboard. The gauge cluster screen lets you cycle through different modes to see information like speed and heading, trip data, tire pressure and active safety features.

The dashboard screen is the primary display for the standard navigation system and multimedia functions. The Display Commander control knob on the center console can also operate the dashboard touch-screen.

Cargo and storage

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

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

Safety

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

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

Value in its class

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

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LOCAL NEWS

Eagle project helps scout's former elementary school

Matt Jachman Staff Writer

A good start at Isbister Elementary, Tom Cousino says, motivated him to give back to the school years after he'd moved on.

Tom, a 15-year-old from Plymouth Township, recently returned to his alma mater for his Eagle Scout project: sprucing up the Isbister grounds, including the two wood-sided pits for playing gaga ball, a variation of dodge ball that's popular at the school.

"It's kind of the starting ground for all of my success," Tom said of Isbister, which is on Canton Center Road.

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"The teachers there really helped me out. I was really close to Mr. (Lee) Harrison," the principal, he added. "It was just a really fun place."

Tom is with Boy Scout Troop 1537, based at Plymouth First United Methodist Church, and is a candidate for the rank of Eagle, the highest level in the Boy Scouts.

Eagle candidates are required to organize and manage a major project as one of the steps toward achieving the rank. Tom picked Isbister as the beneficiary of his project.

He met with the principal, Lee Harrison, to get approval for the work: rustproofing and painting several metal poles on the perimeter of the school's Dumpster area and cleaning and staining the wooden walls of the two octagonshaped gaga ball pits.

Tom planned out the project, estimated the cost, helped raise money for supplies (the Isbister parent-teacher organization kicked in \$200) and enlisted fellow scouts and even a non-scout friend — to help with the



Cousino

labor, which was completed last month.

The gaga ball pits, Harrison said, were just purchased last year by the Isbister PTO and needed to be protected from the elements. The poles defining the Dumpster area were old and rusty; rustproofing and new beige paint helps them blend in with nearby fencing, Tom said.

The work was performed on two different days, one in April and one in May; volunteers included fellow scouts, Tom's father Jeff and Phil Klump, Troop 1537 Scoutmaster.

Tom estimates he spent between 50 and 60 hours planning the pro-



Tom Cousino's Eagle Scout project at Isbister Elementary included washing the two gaga ball pits on the school's playground, then staining them to protect them from the elements.

ject, starting last fall. The total cost, for materials, was around \$400.

"It's nice to see him grow up to be this independent, hard-working young man," Harrison said. "He really did a great job. He's very serious about it. ... We're really proud of him."

Tom has been in scouting since his days at Isbister, when he was in the Cub Scout pack there. He has been a Boy Scout for about four years.

Scouting, he said, develops leadership skills and requires one to be self-motivated.

"It's not like sports or school, where you're just kind of told what to do," he said. "You have to kind of learn on your own at times." Tom will be a sophomore later this year at Salem High School, where he was on the soccer and swim teams as a freshman.

COUSINO FAMILY PHOTO

He plans to study engineering in the future and have a career in vehicle design.

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Plymouth Historical Museum now has its own defibrillator

The Plymouth Historical Museum is the owner of a new LifePak CR Plus defibrillator. The museum purchased the AED with a \$2,500 grant from Plymouth Community United Way. The AED was recently installed inside the museum vestibule.

"We've been trying for some time, through various channels, to get an AED donated," said Elizabeth Kerstens, the museum's executive director. "We were so happy when we heard that the United Way approved our grant application." This is the museum's first grant from the United Way.

"We just want to be prepared," Kerstens said. "The average age of the volunteers and employees in our building daily is over 60, but the reality is, anyone can have lifethreatening heart issues. Most schools have an AED now." The fire department will train museum personnel on proper use of the AED.

Capt. Jim Davison of the Northville Fire Department, Plymouth Station, recommended the purchase of a LifePak AED based on ease of use and the availability of supplies. These are the same AEDs used at Plymouth City Hall and the Cultural Center.

"The fire department is just across the street and they are thrilled we now have an AED," Kerstens said.

The American Heart Association notes that at least 20,000 lives could be saved annually by prompt use of AEDs.

Every year the museum welcomes thousands of visitors representing all age groups. The addition of the AED to the museum, along with the training that will be received by the staff, will allow for immediate response to medical emergencies on site.

The Plymouth Community United Way works to improve the lives of all people affected by the community's issues by pinpointing the root causes of problems that threaten our community – developing strategies and partnerships to change them. For more information, go to www.plymouthunitedway.org.

The Plymouth Histori-

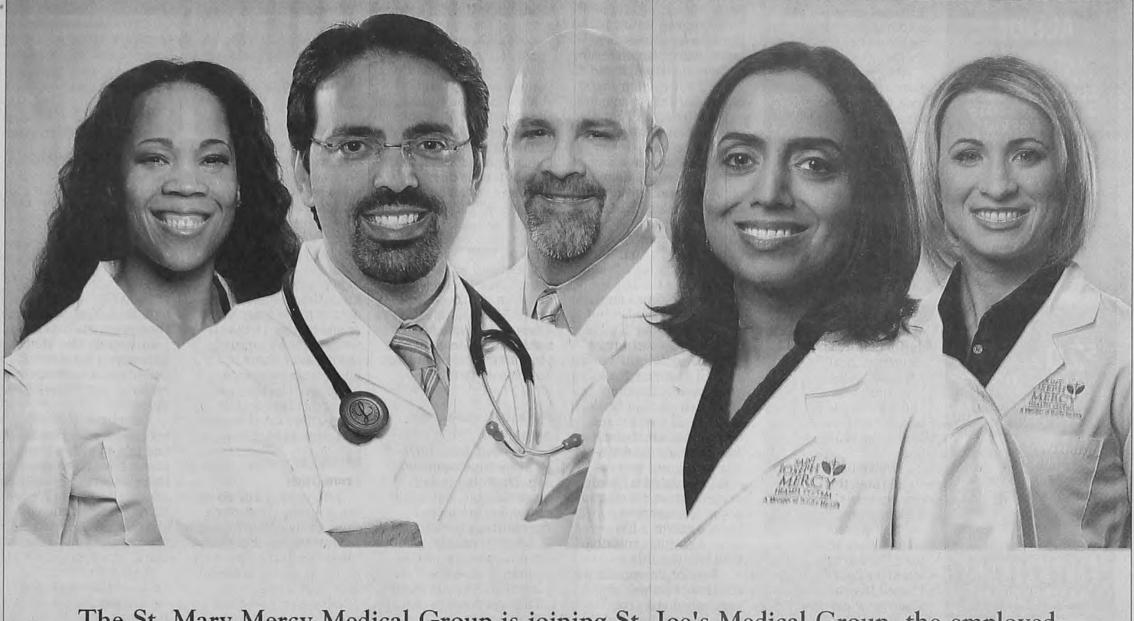
cal Museum is a privately funded membership organization dedicated to preserving, teaching and presenting history through the operation and support of the Plymouth Historical Museum.

The museum is located in downtown Plymouth at 155 S. Main Street. Hours of operation are 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children. Go to www.plymouthhistory.org for events and exhibit information.





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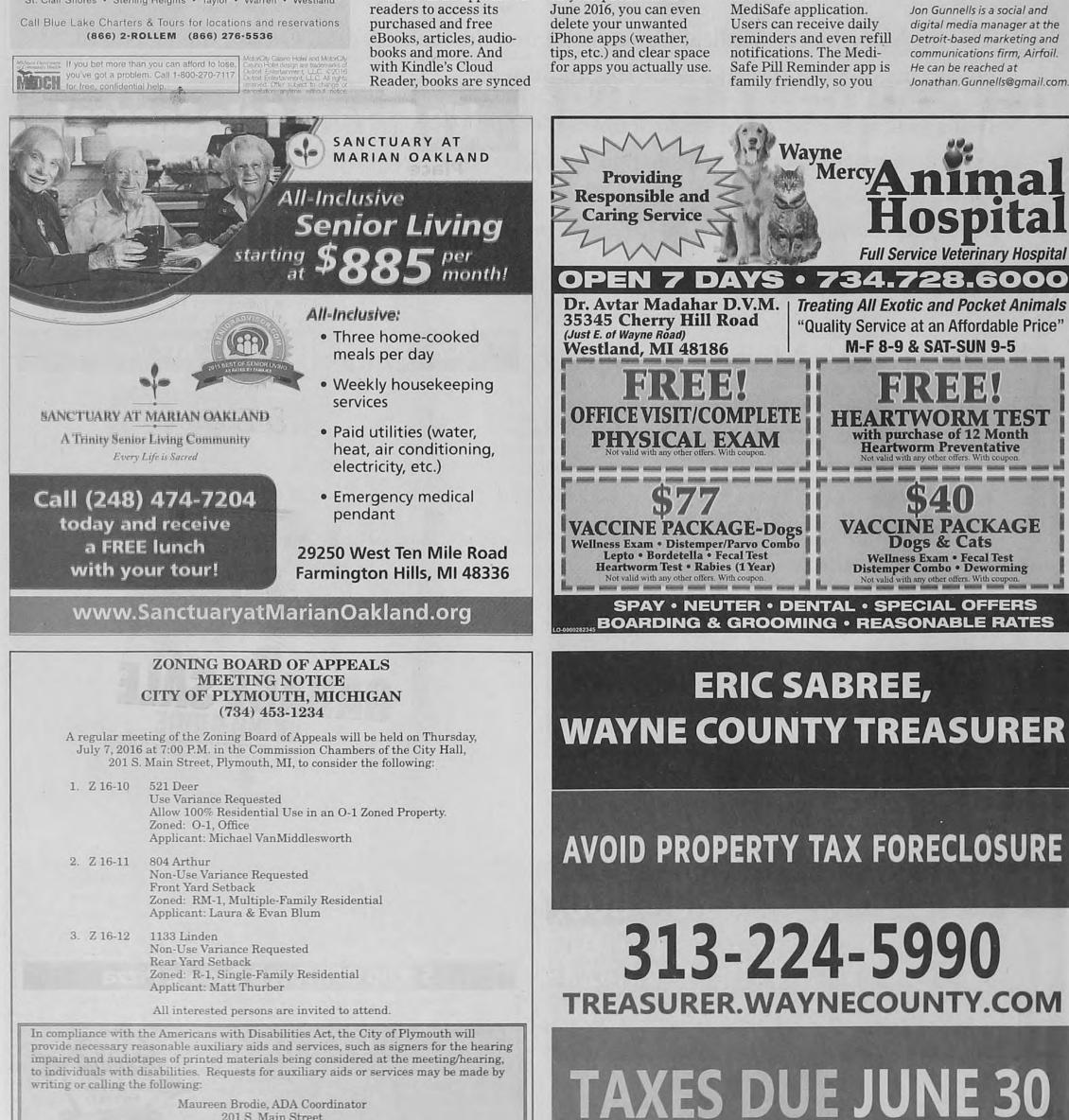
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TOWNSHIP CANDIDATE FORUM

Time/Date: 6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 30

Location: Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main Details: League of Women Voters of Northwest Wayne County will host a candidate forum for township candidates. Clerk candidates are scheduled for 6:30-6:50 p.m., treasurer candidates for 6:55-7:15 p.m., supervisor candidates for 7:20-7:50 p.m. and trustee candidates for 7:55-8:45 p.m. Candidates will have one minute to introduce themselves, one minute to answer each question and one minute to present a summary. A League moderator will read written questions submitted by voters in attendance.

CANTON CONCERTS

Time/Date/Location: 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 27, Westland Farmers Market pavilion and noon Saturday, Aug. 27, Canton Lions Club corn roast, Cady-Boyer Barn

Details: The Canton Concert Band performs its series, The Spirit of America.

FIRST LADIES MUSEUM RECEPTION

Time/Date: 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 28

Location: Plymouth Historical Museum

Details: A wine and appetizer reception for the former first ladies and their husbands, as portrayed by the Plymouth living History Troupe. The Main Street Opera Theatre will perform historic patriotic songs throughout the evening while a delicious spread of appetizers and wines are served

Cost: Tickets are \$25 (museum members receive two complimentary tickets.) Tickets for the Wine & Appetizer Reception are available online at www.plymouthhistory.org, by phone at 734-455-8940 ext. 0, or in person at the museum at 155 S. Main Street, Plymouth.

FASHION SETTERS EXHIBIT

Time/Date: Museum hours, June 29 through Nov. 6 Location: Plymouth Historical

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Location: Maple Beach at Kensington Metropark Details: The Michigan Philharmonic performs "Star Wars & Sci-Phonic Favorites." Cost: Free with park entry.

ELKS JAZZ

Time/Date: 7-10 p.m. Tuesday, June 28

Details: The Terry Lower Trio with Edye Evans Hyde returns for an evening of true jazz entertainment. Hyde is an award-winning jazz singer who engages the audience with the great favorites. Joining Lower on keyboard and Hyde on vocals, will be Ray Tini on bass and Jim Ryan on drums.

Cost: \$10 donation at the door, which includes hors d'oeuvres. Contact: For more information,

call 734-453-1780, go to www.plymouthannarborelks325.com or email jazzattheelks@gmail.com.

SEEKING COMPASSIONATE VOLUNTEERS

Time/Date: Until September Location: Compassionate Care Hospice, 5820 N Lilley Road, Canton,

Details: Compassionate Care Hospice seeks caring, compassionate volunteers with big hearts to help with patient care and companionship, office support, group activities and more. Volunteer training sessions will cover mission and values, confidentially, communication and listening skills, grief, loss, the dying process and information pertinent to serving the needs of the patients. Interested volunteers may also choose to receive additional training and serve as specialized spiritual or bereavement volunteer. Interested volunteers must complete the online application process prior to training. Early registration is encouraged, as several steps are to be completed prior to the start of the training sessions. Next new volunteer orientation is Sept. 13 in the hospice office.

Contact: Jeanne Edwards, volunteer coordinator, at 888-983-9050.

GRUB CRAWL

Time/Date: 6-10 p.m. Tuesday, July 19

Details: Canton Chamber of Commerce hosts annual Grub Crawl with food samples, sweet treats and craft beer from 18 eateries and the Canton Brew Works microbrewery.

Cost: \$35 per person for tickets (T-shirts) and include transportation. They are on sale now and can be purchased at the chamber office, 45525 Hanford, online at

www.cantonchamber.com or by calling 734-453-4040.

DIVERSITY EXHIBIT

Time/Date: Exhibit runs through July 30. Hours are 1-4 p.m. Tuesday, 6-8 p.m. Wednesday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday

Location: Canton Historical Museum, on Canton Center, south of Cherry Hill.

Details: Wood carvings of Filipino dancers, Muslim prayer beads known as tasbih, a Buddhist monk's brass bowl and a Brazilian special-occasion dress are on display as a Canton Historical Museum exhibit pays tribute to this community's cultural diversity. Muslims, Filipinos, Sri Lankans, Brazilians and the American Federation of Ramallah, Palestine, are represented in the exhibit -- "A

Diverse Township: Looking at Canton's Cultural Community." Cost: Free.

CANCER SUPPORT

Time/Date: 6-7:30 p.m. the third Monday of each month

Details: Connecting with others who know what it is to have lung cancer can help during this difficult time. To start, join the Lung Cancer Support Group at the Beaumont Cancer Center-Farmington Hills, 27900 Grand River Ave., Suite 230. Thoracic surgeon Dr. David Sternberg leads the group. The group is open to anyone living with lung cancer and their loved ones. Meetings are free the third Monday each month. For more information, call 248-473-4828.

WIDOWED FRIENDS

Time/Date: 9 a.m. the second and fourth Thursday of each month.

Details: Join Widowed Friends, a peer support group, hosting a Men's Only Breakfast and Fellowship at Steve's Family Restaurant, 15800 Middlebelt Road, Livonia. Contact Dick at 313-534-0399.

Time/Date: 9 a.m. the first and third Monday of each month.

Details: Join Widowed Friends, a peer support group, hosting a Ladies Only Breakfast and Fellowship at Connor's Restaurant on Haggerty/Five Mile Road, Northville. To save a seat, contact Carol at 313-562-3080.

Time/Date: 9 a.m. the first Thursday of each month.

Details: Join Widowed Friends, a peer support group, hosting Co-Ed Breakfast at Richard's Restaurant on Plymouth Road at Eckles Road. Contact Jerry at 734-455-2651.

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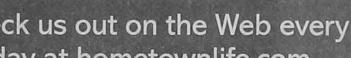
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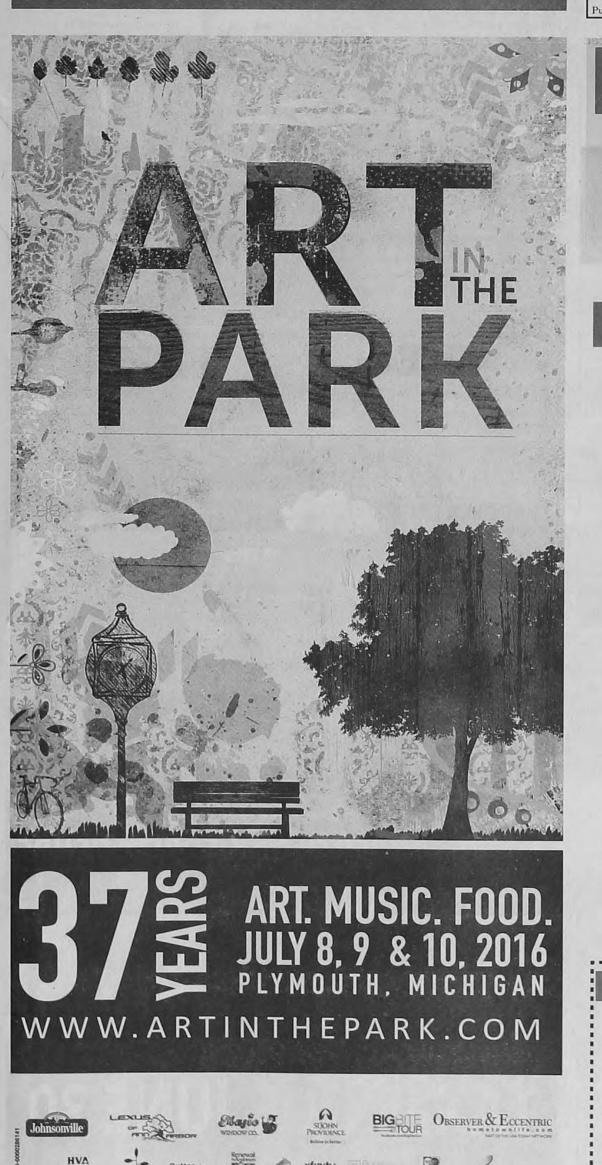
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USA Hockey alums dominate first round

NHL teams draft several ex-NTDP players on opening night

> Tim Smith Staff Writer

There indeed was a redwhite-and-blue glow Friday at Buffalo's First Niagara Center.

Led by Auston Matthews, Clayton Keller and Kieffer Bellows, USA Hockey alums paraded to the podium during the National Hockey League Entry Draft's opening round.

Matthews, a center from Arizona who played for the U.S. National Team Development Program in 2013-14 and 2014-15, was drafted first overall by the Toronto Maple Leafs.

But the draft's American

flavor continued when former NTDP players Matthew Tkachuk and Clayton Keller were selected 6-7 overall — by Calgary and Arizona, respective-

"It's unbelievable, it's crazy to think I'm here today," Keller, who with 189 points is the all-time scorer in NTDP history, said on NBC Sports Network. "All the work I put in when I was younger is finally paying off, and I think the real work starts the day after the draft."

Keller (2014-16 in the NTDP) and Tkachuk (2013-15 in the NTDP) were teammates as youngsters in St. Louis, and exchanged a hug as they passed each other on the First Niagara Center floor.

"Matthew Tkachuk's been one of my best friends since we were little," said Keller,



After a standout 2015-16 season with the U.S. NTDP Under-18 team, forward Clayton Keller was the seventh pick in Friday's NHL draft.

whose second season with the NTDP was out of USA Hockey Arena in Plymouth. "We played on the same line together, we're so close and still are." As for Matthews, also interviewed on NBCSN, it was "a dream come true" being drafted first overall and "especially (by) a storied franchise like the Toronto Maple Leafs."

Matthews, whose NTDP tenure (2013-15) was out of the Ann Arbor Ice Cube, can't wait to start his Toronto career. "Just be myself every day, be a good teammate, work hard and use my skills to the best of my abilities."

The NTDP had other alums who had the chance to don NHL uniforms and caps during the opening round (picks 1-30). Subsequent rounds were set for Saturday.

Taken 14th overall by Boston was defenseman Charlie McAvoy (2013-15 in the NTDP) while high-scoring forward Kieffer Bellows — who was a

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PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL

HIGH-PERFORMANCE EXPORT

Naubert proving he can play with Europe's finest

Ed Wright Staff Writer

When opponents of the German professional basketball team based in Ibbenbueren learned that 5-foot, 10-inch point guard Bobby Naubert secured the Swap Ballers' only roster spot allotted for an



Naubert

American, their reaction often bordered on disbelief. "They were



usually surprised because, hey, if you only get one American on your team it figures

team, it figures you'd sign some 6-foot-8 guy who can jump through the gym, not a 5-10 point guard," Naubert said during a recent phone interview.

But the shock factor would dissipate quickly with every three-point rainbow Naubert would deliver through the net, and every slick, pin-point assist he'd distribute to a teammate.

During the 2016 season for Ibbenbueren, a town of 51,000 people located in the district of Steinfurt, Naubert proved that average-sized Americans can ball, as he singed the nets to the tune of 18.5 points per game and a league-leading 5.5

Former Livonia Stevenson and Madonna University star guard Bobby Naubert is pictured driving to the basket during a German professional basketball game last season.

assists.

Those who knew Naubert during his highly-productive careers at Livonia Stevenson and Madonna University are anything but surprised by the success the smooth-as-silk lefty is enjoying overseas. Among his collegiate accolades were a Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference "Player of the Year" award while playing at Madonna, where he set a WHAC record for career

assists.

He is also the only player in the conference's distinguished history to score 1,800 points, dish out 700 dimes and grab 500 rebounds.

His skills are translating

well in German.

"A lot of times, the defense would sag on me, at least early in games," he said. "After I hit a couple threes, they'd get up

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JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO Schoolcraft guard Dre Black, a Westland John Glenn alum, slices through Delta College defenders during a 2015-16 game. Black will play at University of Detroit Mercy next season.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

MAKING THEIR MOVE

After successful Schoolcraft careers, players getting chance to advance to the next level

> Tim Smith Staff Writer

Schoolcraft College is turning into a fruitful proving ground in basketball, with several Ocelots earning tickets to four-year colleges to continue their careers and work toward academic degrees.

Off the heels of two hugely

successful seasons in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association, along with long runs in the NJCAA tournament, a handful of players from Schoolcraft's men's basketball team are reaping life-changing benefits.

Guard Dre Black, who went to Westland John Glenn, received the green light to become a Detroit Titan in 2016-17. Canton alum Davon Taylor, a hard-working power forward who turned double-doubles into nightly occurrences, is headed to Corcord University in West Virginia.

"For us it means everything," Schoolcraft head coach Abe Mashhour said. "When we recruit kids, we talk to them about, our number one goal is to move them on to four year schools. Give them the option.

"The other part for them, Dre and Davon both have just matured so well on and off the court. Totally improved their basketball skill level, their overall game, and academically as well. They both worked very hard in the classroom, they both represented the college and the program very, very well."

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JUNIOR GOLF

Piot treats Western Junior as a 'learning experience'

Marty Budner Staff Writer

The Western Junior Championship did not exactly finish the way James Piot had envisioned Thursday at Red Run Golf Club in Royal Oak.

The Canton resident entered



the final 18 holes of play in a seven-way tie for fifth, seven shots behind leader

Piot

Sean Maruyama. Piot's hopes of making up ground on the leader never materialized.

Maruyama, from Los Angeles, finished with 2-under 70 in his final round to win the tournament by two strokes over Texan Trevor Brown, 278-280. Ryggs Johnston from Libby, Mon., was third at 281 after finishing with 6-under 66 over his last 18 holes.

Piot, on the other hand, had a tough afternoon and carded a 4-over round of 76 and finished in a three-way tie for 26th.

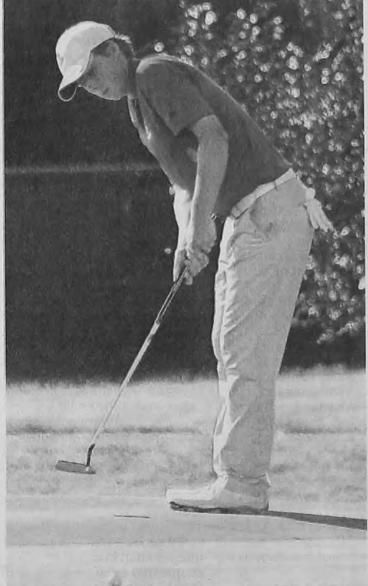
"This isn't what I was hoping for at all," Piot said. "At the beginning of the day, I had it going. I was 2-under through eight to start my day and I was hoping to keep it going.

"But it started falling apart. It started going downhill and I was just grinding for pars near the end," he added. "I tried to keep it together the best I could."

A learning experience

Piot, a Michigan State commit, had dreams of a much higher finish this year after having done well in last year's Western Junior Championship at Chicago. Piot held a late lead in that tournament and ended up tied for seventh.





Catholic Central's James Piot makes a putt during the Western

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Junior Championship held at Red Run.

MARTY BUDNER James Piot, a Canton resident who will be a senior at Catholic Central, lines up a putt on the ninth hole during Thursday's final round.

This year, Piot put himself in a strong position through the first 54 holes of the three-day tournament, especially after carding 3-under 69 in the second round, which put him in a tie for fifth. The final 18 holes Thursday afternoon proved the difference, as he had just one birdie to offset three bogeys and one double-bogey.

Piot finished his week of work with 46 pars, 12 birdies, 12 bogeys and a pair of double-bogeys. Both double-bogeys came Thursday on the same hole — the par-3,

194-yard fourth hole.

"I was thinking about winning this thing after the first two rounds and, through my first eight holes today, I was defi-nitely thinking I was in it, for sure," said Piot, who helped lead Catholic Central to its second consecutive state championship earlier this month.

"Every tournament I play, I try to win," he added. But it's always a some stuff out of there and use it to help me better myself in the future."

Even with the disappointing outcome, Piot still entertains positive vibes about historic Red Run.

"I've played (Red Run) three or four times," said Piot, whose father Glenn served as his caddy. "I love this place. It's pretty straightforward. You hit the fairway and keep it below the hole. It's just that today I didn't do a good job of it. But it's a simple course."

Missing the cut

Orchard Lake resident Devin Deogun and Bloomfield Hills native Imaad Qureshi also participated in the Western Junior, the country's oldest national junior golf championship. Neither were among the low 44 scorers after the first 36 holes and did not make the cut.

Deogun, who will be a senior at Cranbrook Kingswood, finished at 150 after rounds of 76 and 74. Deogun, the Division 2 individual state champion, highlighted his final round of play with an eagle on the par-5, 465-yard first hole.

Qureshi finished his tournament at 151, rallying with 73 Wednesday after opening with 78. Qureshi, out of Detroit Country Day, posted five birdies and 19 pars in his two days of work.

The Western Junior is considered a proving ground for future pros. Rickie Fowler, Hunter Mahan and Jim Furyk have been past champions, while Tiger Woods, Phil Mickelson and 2015 PGA Tour Rookie of the Year Daniel Berger have also competed.

The tourney was last played in Michigan in 2005, when Fowler won at Blythefield Country Club in Belmont.

learning experience whenever you don't play your best and you're hoping for better. Today, I definitely can take

NHL DRAFT

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linemate of Keller's --was picked by the New York Islanders with the 19th pick.

"It's unbelievable," said McAvoy, who played 2015-16 at Boston University. "I don't even have words right now. I don't have to go too far. It's just an honor."

Bellows 19th pick

Bellows reached the 50-goal plateau in 2015-16 with the NTDP U18s and also collected more than

100 minutes in penalties to illustrate his mix of power and skill in the offensive zone. "I'm a power forward,

I'm not afraid to throw around my body," said Bellows, on NBCSN. "I love to score goals, I always loved to shoot the puck.

"I'm not afraid to get into the dirty areas and hit some guys."

Although excited to be drafted by the Islanders, Bellows likely will play 2016-17 at Boston University along with NTDP linemate Keller.

Meanwhile, his dad, Brian Bellows, was the second overall pick in the 1982 draft (taken by the Minnesota North Stars) and went on to score nearly 500 goals in over 1,000 NHL games.

The elder Bellows smiled when asked what NHL draft day was a bigger thrill, his own in 1982 or his son's.

"This one for sure, I'm just so excited." he said. "He ended up going to one of the couple teams I really wanted him to go to."

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RENA LAVERTY USA HOCKEY Kieffer Bellows, who starred 11 化正 last season for the U.S. NTDP Under-18 team, was picked 19th 11 overall Friday. The 11 New York Islanders selected the 10 high-scoring left wing.

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Just 'Super'

The Michigan Interscholastic Golf Coaches Association announced its 2016 Super Team, and three area high school golfers were named to the prestigious group

Making the squad were Novi Detroit Catholic Central's James Piot (of Canton), Ben Smith and Plymouth's Jack Boczar. All just completed their junior seasons.

Hole-in-one club

Richard Czopek, 71, of Woodhaven, recorded a hole-in-one June 20 at Fox Hills Golf & Banquet Center in Plymouth.

Czopek aced the 156yard No. 5 hole at the Lakes course, using a 7 Wood and Top Flite ball. He recorded a 43 for nine holes.

Coaching vacancies

» 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 require-

ments 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 firstaid training preferred; demonstrated ability to work with parents and children.

» Livonia Clarenceville High School is searching for a boys basketball coach.

The the new coach's responsibilities will be providing leadership and direction for the program's players (both varsity, junior varsity, freshmen and middle school) and assistant coaches; establishing the cooperation and coordination of all levels of the program; and establishing a high level of self discipline and self confidence in all the participants of the program.

To apply for the position, email a letter of interest, your coaching resume and references to kevin.murphy@clarencevilleschools.org.

Fast Break at SC

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Schoolcraft College in Livonia is hosting its first Fast Break Basketball Camp, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, July 18 through Friday, July 22.

Boys and girls of all skill levels, who are entering grades 3-8, are welcome to sign up. Ocelots head coach Abe Mashhour, along with other coaches and players, will run the camp. Fast Break is designed to teach 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.

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

Cost is \$85 if registered by July 8 and \$95 for late registration. The camp will be held at the Schoolcraft gym, 18600 Haggerty Road.

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.

Voltage camps on tap

Voltage Elite football and basketball summer programs, being launched by 2015 Plymouth High School grads Deji Adebiyi, Harman Sidhu and Josh Gendron. The programs are open to anybody in metro Detroit.

There will be a sixweek football training camp through July 28, with sessions Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays (11 a.m. to 1 p.m.) at The PARC, 650 Church Street in Plymouth. The program is for athletes from elementary to high school age. Fee is \$20 per session or \$240 for flat rate. The program is described as "an up close and energetic opportunity for young athletes to learn about the basics of football and life lessons off the field."

Voltage also is putting together a 14U AAU team to practice and play games from July 11 until early August.

Go to www.voltageelite.com for more about

the programs. Adebiyi can be reached at 313-204-3106 or akadebiy@owu.edu. Sidhu can be reached at 734-660-7583 or harmandeep.sidhu@gmail.com. Gendron can be reached at (734) 756-7590 or jgendron@collegeforcreativestudies.edu.

Plymouth 'Y'

Stay active this summer with Plymouth YMCA sports, through various clinics, camps and leagues for ages 3-12. On tap are weeklong 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.

SEND IN YOUR PHOTOS!

Snapshots of Little League joy

Tim Smith Staff Writer

For many youngsters, there is nothing better than being part of a little league team.

Whether the sport is baseball, soccer, football, basketball or hockey, rec leagues give them opportunity to be with friends, have fun and learn and grow while playing their favorite game.

Recently, I asked Jeff Holt, president of Plymouth-Canton Little League, if he could submit photos of baseball players from recent contests to show a glimpse of what the are experiencing and enjoying this spring and summer. Some of those photos

accompany this story. I would be interested in receiving photos from other little league organi-



Ready to rip a homer off the tee for the P-CLL Pirates is Grace Hyland.

zations - and not just baseball - that could be published in the Observer as space permits.

I would need names of players and coaches (first and last names),

what league and division. and where the photo was taken.

Until August, the Observer will publish a regional sports section including Canton, Ply-



Pumping her arms after hitting a home run is Grace Hyland, of the Plymouth-Canton Little League T-ball team.

mouth, Livonia, Farmington, Westland, Garden City and Wayne. Photos should be e-

mailed to me (tsmith@hometownlife.com) or colleagues Dan O'Meara (domeara@hometownlife.com) and Ed Wright (ewright@hometownlife.com). They likely will run as standalone photographs

RACHEL HYLAND



William Osborne's first-ever game. He plays for the P-CLL **T-ball Pirates.**

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Realizing a dream

Black was understandably ecstatic about the chance to play at University of Detroit Mercy and attain his goal of joining a Division I program.

"It's a dream come true to be able to have this opportunity given to me," said Black, who was recruited by new Titans' coach Bacari Alexander. "It feels like all my hard work is paying off. It feels great knowing that the coaching staff at UDM have a lot of confidence in my ability to be a part of something special.'

According to Black, his two seasons playing for the Ocelots proved invaluable in his all-

around development. "Schoolcraft helped

II school.

"He had multiple Division I schools that were interested in him and a couple that even offered," noted Mashhour, about Coil. "But he wanted to go to school on the beach, and he had that opportunity."

Howell native Tyler Johnson, a sharp-shooting guard for the Ocelots, also is primed for a chance to keep playing. Mashhour noted that Johnson was slated to visit the University of Minnesota-Moorhead and had several other options to consider.

Guard Ja'Christian Biles also is on the D-I radar after losing his spot with the Titans. Mashhour said Biles needs to complete his two-year degree at Schoolcraft before being eligible to advance.

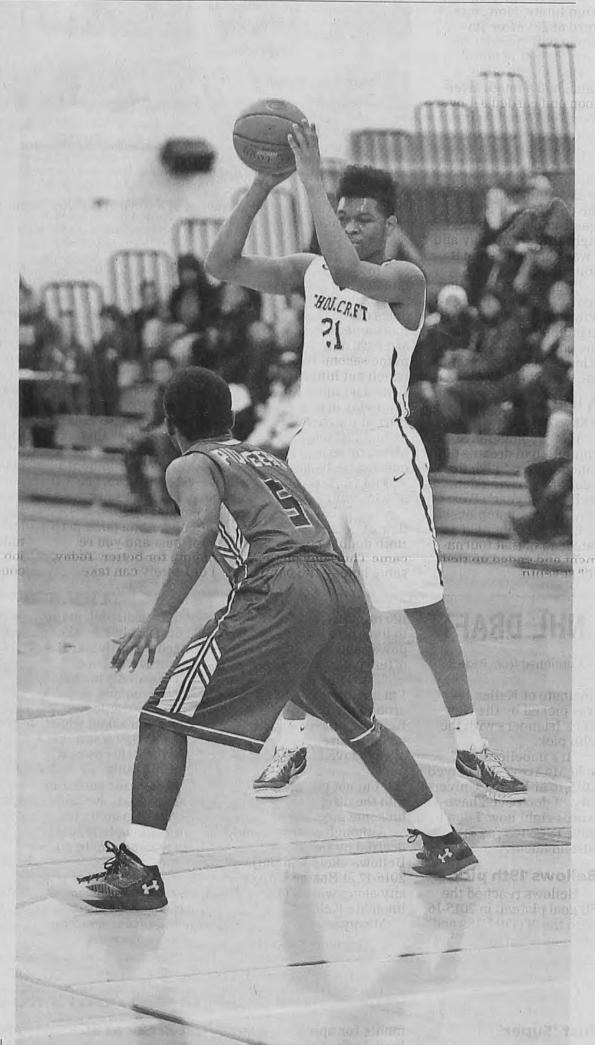
"It's more because of academics, he's academically behind right now," Mashhour stressed. "I know several universities are interested in him, but has to finish his two-year degree at Schoolcraft. He'll go Division I but not this upcoming year."

"And now he's got an opportunity to play at a Division II, four-year school and get a college degree, which is most important. He's turned into just a really outstanding young man. I've told him how proud I am and I can't wait to see how it ends up down there in West Virginia."

Stepping stone

Meanwhile, Mashhour said the fact several of his players are getting the chance to join fouryear colleges is evidence to show incoming freshmen - that what Schoolcraft has to offer is as on the money as a Johnson trey from the corner.

"Absolutely, and that's what these kids want," Mashhour added. "They're coming to a junior college, and they're not looking at it as being the final destination, they're looking at it as being a stepping stone. "For us, we welcome that opportunity for us to be a stepping stone."



me become a better player as well as give me experience in a collegiate setting both on and off the court," Black con-tinued. "Coach Abe and Corey (McKendry) and Mike (Allie) all helped put me in positions to be seen by multiple coaches. That helped out tremendously.

"Schoolcraft just gave me a second opportunity to get to where I wanted to be. Now I get to spend my next two years on the D-I level as a Titan playing for coach Alexander and I couldn't be happier."

Opportunities

Black and Taylor aren't the only Schoolcraft products who are moving up in the collegiate basketball world. Center RJ Coil will play the 2016-17 season at

Florida Institute of Technology, a NCAA Division

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on me a little closer.

"There are a lot of very good players over there. I've gone up against guys who played Division 1 basketball one from Georgetown and another from South Florida. Not only are the players pretty athletic over there, they play smart. The guards can all dribble the ball really well and they have great vision."

Naubert's opportunity to play professionally overseas materialized when - to make a long story short - a friend of a friend informed him that the TuS Red Devils. who are based in Bramsche, Germany, were in the market for a point guard.

"I attended a tryout, played pretty well and made the team," he said.

"They liked how I attacked the basket and could get to the freethrow line.

"My teammates included mostly Europeans. When everyone was talking German, I'd

Biles had been recruited to go to Detroit by former Titans coach Ray McCallum, let go following the 2015-16 season.

Particularly proud of Taylor's growth as a player and person during his Schoolcraft career was Canton Chiefs head coach Jimmy Reddy.

"When he came to us as a ninth grader he was not that polished as a player," Reddy said. "He's one of the kids we're most proud of in terms of growth from ninth grade to 12th grade, and then the two years he did at Schoolcraft, he got better from year one to year two, so much better from year one to year two.

get a little lost and confused, but for the most part, we all communicated really well.'

Naubert said the games are well-attended and the fans are spirited.

"They really get into it," he said. "There are usually chants going on in the stands. They love basketball. They like talking to us after games or if they recognize me around town, they'll stop me and talk to me. It's a cool area to live in. They really embrace the foreign players."

Naubert gave the team's supporters an abundance of thrills, including a three-point bomb that he swished as the buzzer sounded to give his team a one-point victory.

Videos posted on You-Tube of Naubert's highlights show that he was a fearlessly drove the basket, could score in traffic, around the rim and from well beyond the three-point arc.

Ibberbueren provided Naubert with an apartment and a car this past season - a reflection of the respect the American has garnered in Europe.

Concurring was Patrick Yelsik of Schoolcraft's athletic department.

"It's a huge feather in our cap," Yelsik said. "We know that the majority of the kids we get are kids who out of high school would like to go to a fouryear school. But for one reason or another, whether its academic or they were under-recruited, that was not an option for them.

"Now we can show incoming recruits, hey we've got all these kids who were in the same position as you two years ago and look where they're going?"

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"It's nice to be able to have some freedom and go and check out the sights over there," he said. "People are a little more laid back over there than in the United States. Everybody is pretty relaxed and not in a big rush to get somewhere."

With an eye on eventually becoming a teacher and coach - he majored in education at Madonna - Naubert has arrived at a crossroads, of sorts, as far as his basketball career is concerned.

"I've already received an offer to play for a team at the same level I played at last year, which I appreciate, but I'd like to try to move up a division," he said. "I'm still debating about whether to go back next season; there's a lot involved in it, and I have some time to think things over.

"If I don't go back, and my professional basketball career as a player is over, it's been a great two-year experience.'

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JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

Looking to make his move toward the basket during a 2015-16 Schoolcraft game is Davon Taylor (No. 21). The Canton alum will play next season at Concord University.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Veteran Thomas returning to Madonna

With the

program

will be in

good hands

Paul Thomas will return to the sideline for his second stint at the helm of Madonna University women's soccer effective July 1.

The announcement was made by director of athletics Bryan Rizzo after Jeff Hodgson, the Crusaders head coach for the past six seasons with a record of 52-48-11, held a meeting on campus to inform his team.

"I am so grateful to coach Hodgson for taking our program when we were without a field and seeing it through to the new facility," Rizzo said following the announcement in the team meeting. "Coach Hodgson has built a consistently competitive team and leaves a very strong group of returners plus an impressive group of recruits for coach Thomas.



Thomas

moving forward. "It is wonderful to welcome coach Thomas back into the Madonna University head coaching family. He was very successful in his first run as the head coach and I see an incredibly bright future for the program under his leadership. He is a good man and good coach. Madonna is lucky to have him."

Thomas, a native of Manchester, England, takes over for the Crusaders with a head coaching record of 35-14-4 over three seasons (2006-08), highlighted by the 2008

campaign's 15-4 record, including a 12-0 mark in Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference play.

The Crusaders captured the WHAC regular season title and advanced to the conference tournament championship match in 2008. The Crusaders ended the 2008 season ranked 22nd in the NAIA. For his efforts, Thomas was named WHAC Coach of the Year.

After a two-year stint (2003-04) as an assistant coach at Saginaw Valley State University, Thomas joined Madonna as an assistant in 2005 before taking over as head coach for the 2006 season.

The Crusaders return 12 student-athletes from the 2015 roster and open the regular season with a home game against Huntington (Ind.) at 2 p.m. Sept. 2.

RELIGION CALENDAR

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

JUNE 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 **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 Avenue, 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; stmichaellutheran.org

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 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: 6-8:30 p.m. June 27-July 1

Location: Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 Six Mile, Livonia

Details: Bible adventures, singing, snack, craft. Family Fun Night is 6 p.m. July 1 with food, games and inflatables Contact: 734-525-3664; bbt-

JULY COMMONGROUND

livonia.com

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Friday, July 22



Youngsters play in a tent at Celebration Lutheran Church in Livonia last year. The program runs July 13-14.

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. to 4 p.m. Gift drawings will be held at 3 p.m. Bring a lawn chair or blanket

Contact: 313-937-2424; hosannatabor.org

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Time: 6-8 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, July 13-14

Location: Celebration Lutheran Church, 9300 Farmington Road, between Joy and W. Chicago Road, Livonia

Details: For children, 4 through starting fifth grade. The theme is Deep Sea Discovery. Activities include Bible stories, music, art, science and games. A family meal is available 5:30-6 p.m. No fee, but registration is required Contact: 734-421-0749 Monday-Thursday mornings, or online at www.celebrationlc.com.

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

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

Details: Mothers of Preschoolers

(MOPS) is aimed at mothers of

infants through kindergartners

248-227-6617 and Jody Fleszar at

Dunning Park Bible Chapel

Location: 24800 W. Chicago

moms can build friendships,

receive mothering support,

or Kristen at 734-542-0767

Time/Date: 1 p.m. Sunday

Details: All Creatures ULC

sponsors the service, which is

conducted in an informal set-

ting. Pet blessings are available

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

Location: Parish office, 15089

Details: Group meets for sing-

ing, praying and short teaching.

Fellowship with snacks follows

Contact: Parish office at 734-

Five Mile, Livonia

after the service.

St. Edith Church

Newburgh, Livonia

PRAYER

day

Contact: 313-563-0162

Details: MOPS is a place where

practical help and spiritual hope.

Contact: Amy at 313-937-3084

PET-FRIENDLY SERVICE

Location: Dunk N Dogs, 27911

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

Contact: Ethanie Defoe at

Road, Livonia

734-658-2463

and third Tuesdays

Road, Redford

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

Location: 15800 Middlebelt, 1/4 mile north of Five Mile, Livonia Details: Widowed men of all ages may attend the Widowed Friends Men's breakfast. This is an informal "peer" group where men have an opportunity to meet with others.

Contact: 313-534-0399 SONG CIRCLE

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

Location: 5075 W. Maple, West Bloomfield

Details: Sing zemirot (Shabbat songs) and celebrate Kiddush following morning services. Lyrics are provided in 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

www.oa.org for additional information

» Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church

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

Location: 40000 Six Mile, Northville Township

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

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

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St. James Presbyterian Location: 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford

Contact: 313-534-7730 for additional information

Way of Life Christian Church

Time/Date: 2-3:30 p.m. third Saturday from October through May

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

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

Contact: 734-637-7618 TOUR

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

Location: The Solanus Casey Center, a Capuchin ministry, at 1780 Mount Elliott, Detroit Details: Led by Capuchin friar Larry Webber, the director of the Solanus Casey Center, the tour focuses on the spirituality and holiness of Father Solanus, a humble Capuchin friar credited with miraculous cures and valued for his wise and compassionate counsel. No reservations are needed, although the center requests an advance phone call for groups of five or more. No cost for the tour, although donations are accepted.

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

» Adat Shalom Synagogue Time/Date: 6 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday; 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Sunday; and 6 p.m. weekdays

Location: 29901 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills

Contact: 248-851-5100 » Christ Our Savior Lutheran Garden City

Contact: 734-427-3660 » Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran Church (WELS)

Time/Date: 8:45 a.m. Sunday school/adult Bible study; 10 a.m. Sunday service

Location: 4145 W. Nine Mile, Novi

Contact: Rev. Thomas E. Schroeder at 248-349-0565; GoodShepherdNovi.org

» Grace Lutheran Church

Time/Date: 8 a.m. traditional Sunday service and 10:30 a.m. contemporary; Sunday school and adult Bible study at 9:15 a.m. Location: 46001 Warren Road, between Canton Center and

Beck, Canton Township Contact: 734-637-8160

» His Church Anglican

Time/Date: 7:45 a.m. at Trinity and 10 a.m. at Madonna University

Location: Trinity Church, 34500 Six Mile, Livonia, and Kresge Hall on the Madonna University campus, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia

Contact: www.HisChurchAnglican.org; 248-442-0HCA

» Holy Cross Evangelical **Lutheran Church**

Time/Date: 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday; 9 a.m. Faith Forum; 10 a.m. Sunday school; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday worship in the chapel

Location: 30650 Six Mile, Livo-

Contact: 734-427-1414

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» Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran Church

Time/Date: 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday

Location: 9600 Leverne, west of Beech Daly, north off West Chicago Road, Redford Contact: 313-937-2424

» In His Presence Ministries Time/Date: 10 a.m. Sunday

Location: 26500 Grand River

Contact: 313-533-1956; detroi-

» Nativity United Church of

Time/Date: 11 a.m. service with

Plumb Line Church with the Rev.

JoAnn Bastien, Praise Group,

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Sunday worship service at 2 p.m.

Location: 9435 Henry Ruff Road

at West Chicago Road, Livonia

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service at 3 p.m.

Location: Connection Church, 3855 S. Sheldon, Canton

Details: Women and girls, 12 and over, from more than 30 churches will gather for worship to live music and an after party with appetizers, a coffee and cocoa bar and giveaways. The outreach focus for the event is Grace's Table, an organization that works with teen mothers and their children. Lisa Anderson, founder, will be the guest speaker. CommonGround will collect diapers, sizes 2-6, refill packages of moist wipes, \$10 Meijer gas cards and \$10 Starbucks gift cards, for donation to Grace's Table Contact: 734-397-1777

CONCERT

Time/Date: 7-10 p.m. Saturday, July 30

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. to 7 p.m. Saturday, July 23 Location: Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran Church, 9600 Leverne, Redford

Details: Free Christian music



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ELIZABETH MARY Of

Plymouth, passed away June 21, at the age of 97. She was born in Fall River, Massachusetts to John and Johanna Hickey. Elizabeth is survived by her three beloved daughters, Jane (Robert) Paulger, Susan MacDonald (George), and Kathleen (Terence) Long, as well as her 11 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren. and her dear brother, Walter Hickey. Elizabeth was preceded in death by her beloved husband Neil Pierce; both of her parents, John and Johanna; her daughter, Donna MacDonald; and seven of her siblings. Visitation will be Sunday, June 26, from 2-8 p.m. at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, 280 S. Main St. Plymouth, 48170. Her Funeral Service will be Monday, June 27, at 12:30 p.m. at the funeral home. Family and friends may begin visiting at 11 a.m. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to The American Cancer Society.

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.livoniastmichael.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

464-1223 Contact: 734-464-1223 St. Michael Lutheran Church Time/Date: 6-7 a.m. Monday-Friday

May the

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... bring you peace.

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: 7 p.m. Friday

Location: 3855 Sheldon, Canton Details: Celebrate Recovery is a Christ-centered recovery for all hurts, habits and hang-ups. Child care is available for free Contact: Jonathan@Connectionchurch.info or 248-787-5009 **Detroit World Outreach**

Time/Date: 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday Location: 23800 W. Chicago,

Redford; Room 202 Details: Addiction No More offers support for addictive behavior problems

Contact: 313-255-2222, Ext. 244 » Farmington Hills Baptist Church

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

Details: Western Oakland Parkinson Support Group Contact: 248-433-1011

» Merriman Road Baptist Church

Time/Date: 1-3 p.m. second and fourth Thursday Location: 2055 Merriman,

Garden City Details: Metro Fibromyalgia

support group meets; donations Contact: www.metrofibro-

group.com; or call Ruthann with questions at 734-981-2519 » Fireside Church of God

Time/Date: 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday

Location: 11771 Newburgh, Livonia

Details: Fireside Adult Day Ministry activity-based program for dependent adults, specializing in dementia care. Not a drop-in center

Contact: 734-855-4056 or 734-464-0990; www.firesidechog.org; or email to adm@firesidechog.org

» St. Andrew's Episcopal Church

Time/Date: 10-11 a.m. Saturday Location: 16360 Hubbard, Livonia Details: A twice-monthly drop-

in Food Cupboard (nonperishable items) is available

Contact: 734-421-8451 » St. Thomas a' Becket

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

Location: 555 S. Lilley, Canton Details: Take Off Pounds Sensibly

Contact: Margaret at 734-838-0322

» Unity of Livonia

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Thursday Location: 28660 Five Mile, between Middlebelt and Inkster, Livonia Details: Overeaters Anonymous

Contact: 248-559-7722;

Church

Time/Date: 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services; 9:45 a.m. Sunday school and youth and adult Bible classes

Location: 14175 Farmington Road, just north of I-96, Livonia Contact: 734-522-6830 » Congregation Bet Chave-

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Time/Date: Services are held 7 p.m. the third Friday of the month

Location: At the shared facilities of Cherry Hill United Methodist Church, 321 S. Ridge, Canton Details: Reformed Jewish Congregation with Rabbi Peter Gluck and Cantorial soloist Robin Liberatore

Contact: www.Facebook.com/ betchaverim or email to betchaverim@yahoo.com

» Due Season Christian Church

Time/Date: 10 a.m. Sunday, with 7:15 p.m. Tuesday Bible study Location: Stevenson High School on Six Mile, west of Farmington Road, in Livonia

Details: Nondenominational, multicultural, full gospel church services.

Contact: 248-960-8063 or visit www.DueSeason.org

» Faith Community Presbyterian Church

Time/Date: 10 a.m. Sunday worship; 9 a.m. Bible study Location: 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi

Details: Women's group meets 12:30 p.m. third Thursday of the month. Vacation Bible School runs Aug. 8-12

Contact: 248-349-2345; faithcommunity-novi.org

» Faith Community Wesleyan Church

Time/Date: Prayer service, 9 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 12:30 p.m., Bible study, 6 p.m., Sundays, Soul Retention Discipleship classes, 4 p.m. Saturday

Location: 14560 Merriman, Livonia

Contact: pastor Roger Wright at 313-682-7491

» Garden City Presbyterian Church

Time/Date: Adult Bible study at 8:15 a.m.; traditional worship service, youth Sunday school and child care at 10 a.m. Large print order of service is available. Refreshments in the church fellowship hall immediately after service. Elevator and handicap parking

Location: Middlebelt, one block south of Ford Road

Contact: 734-421-7620 » Good Hope Lutheran

Church

Time/Date: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school followed by 10:30 a.m. worship service with Communion each Sunday; Bible study 10 a.m. Wednesday Location: 28680 Cherry Hill,

» New Beginnings United **Methodist Church**

Contact: 734-421-5406

Time/Date: 10:30 a.m. Sunday Location: 16175 Delaware at Puritan, Redford

Contact: 313-255-6330

» New Life Community Church

Time/Date: 11 a.m. Sunday Location: 42200 Tyler, Belleville Contact: 734-846-4615 or www.newlifec ommunitychurch4u.com

» Our Lady of Good Counsel **Roman Catholic Church**

Time/Date: 6:30 a.m. and 8 a.m. weekday Masses; 8 a.m. Saturday Mass; 4 p.m. Saturday Vigil Mass; 8 a.m., 10 a.m., noon and 5 p.m. Sunday Masses; Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, 7-8. a.m. Monday-Friday; Eucharistic Adoration, 9 a.m. Monday through 3 p.m. Friday in the Day Chapel; Sacrament of Reconciliation, starting at noon Thursday and 2-3:45 p.m. Saturday or by appointment

Location: 47650 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth Township Contact: 734-453-0326

» Plymouth Baptist Church Time/Date: 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Sunday

Location: 42021 Ann Arbor Trail, west of Haggerty

Details: Both services feature

contemporary and traditional

Bible teaching. Full nursery and

preschool programs available at

» Prince of Peace Lutheran

Time/Date: 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Location: 37775 Palmer, West-

» Riverside Park Church of

Time/Date: 5 p.m. every second

Details: "Sunday Night Lights"

a.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Wednes-

Time/Date: 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Sunday, 7 p.m. Wednesday

Location: 9481 W. Six Mile,

» St. Andrew's Episcopal

Time/Date: 10 a.m. Sunday

Location: 16360 Hubbard,

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Contact: 734-421-8451 or stan-

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families; other services are 10

Contact: 734-464-0990

» Salem Bible Church

Location: 11771 Newburgh,

9:30-10:40 a.m. Social hour

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or many people, quitting a job can be a liberating experience, particularly when it's a position that's making you miserable. But while you may fantasize about leaving in a blaze of glory, telling your colleagues what you really think of them and where they can shove next month's financial reports, such rash behavior could come back to haunt you, career experts say.

"In many fields, people are very interconnected, so if you leave a position on bad terms, people in other organizations in your same field may hear about it," says Cheryl Palmer, a certified career coach and owner of the coaching firm



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the organization at this point,

favor from one of them in the future.

Set your colleagues up for success. "Be proactive about setting up your boss and colleagues for success (after) your departure," Mackenzie says. During your last few weeks, wrap up as many projects as possible, and delegate any unfinished or time-sensitive tasks to the appropriate people. Leave account login and password information in a central folder. Volunteer to help the company find and train a replacement. if possible.

Leave on a high note. No

matter how you feel about the company you are leaving, try to leave on a good note.

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Even if you do not hold any ill will toward your employer and are simply leaving for a better opportunity, it's worth your while to keep in touch with former co-workers.

"You never know where your career path might lead you," says Samantha Lambert, director of human resources for Blue Fountain Media. "It doesn't make any sense to burn a bridge you (might) need to cross one day."

For example, Lambert says, you may find yourself interviewing elsewhere with a former boss or colleague, or

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When it comes to leaving your job, take the high road to maintain both good professional relationships and your reputation. Use these expert tips to quit your job gracefully.

Give adequate notice.

Two weeks is the standard amount of time to give your boss notice, but some companies have different policies, and certain roles may need more lead time to find a replacement. Find out your company's policy on giving notice, Lambert says, and offer

also suggests volunteering to be available once you leave to help out with any questions. Should you need a referral from your former boss in the future, he or she will remember your thoughtfulness.

Resign with respect.

Be mindful when writing your resignation letter. "Your resignation letter lives in your file forever. It is not a place to air grievances, list everything you think is wrong with the company or place blame," says Michele Mavi, a career expert with Atrium Staffing. You won't gain anything by criticizing

and you also might regret your behavior later, should you ever run into a former colleague or decide you want to come back.

Don't be a lame duck.

Resist the urge to slack off in your last days on the job.

"How you work during those last two weeks is essential to maintaining and growing your credibility," says Mindy Mackenzie, author of "The Courage Solution: The Power of Truth Telling With Your Boss, Peers, and Team." If you slack off, your colleagues will grow to resent you, and you never know when you might need a

"Keep it professional, positive and express gratitude for all you've learned," Mackenzie says. Even if the company treated you poorly, it is important to take the high road. "How you behave and how diligently you work will be long remembered. This is all about your name and your reputation."

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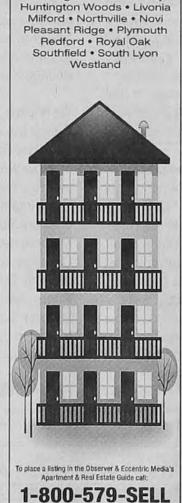
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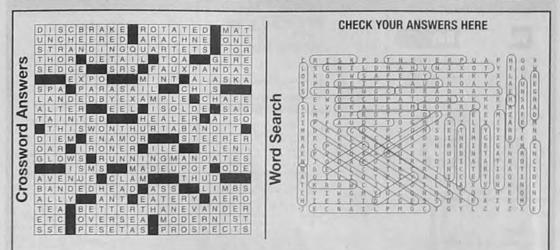
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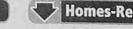
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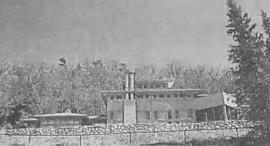
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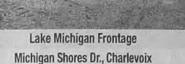
Panoramic Lake Michigan views, 300' of sandy beach, & an in-ground swimming pool & spa situated at the water's edge. Exceptional home with high end finishes, 4 bedroom suites, guest apartment, high-end kitchen, 2 fireplaces, 3-car-garage & much more. MLS 448031 \$2,250,000. Gill Whitman 231-620-1856



5735 Logging Trail, Harbor Springs Beautiful and meticulously detailed 3 bedroom, 3 bath, authentic full log home on 5 Mile Creek. Water access to Lake Michigan. MLS 445191 \$899,500. Kathy Emig 231-330-2028

Extraordinary Property 5326 King Rd., Petoskey

Just 8 miles south east of Petoskey. Fabulous 40 acres, joins state land; 2 barns, chicken coup, 8 out bldgs. total, Nelson auto waterer. 15 acres fenced with 5 fenced in fields. Perfect for horses, cows, goats, sheep and llamas. Bright and sunny with deck and covered front porch. Great for entertaining or solitude protected by the privacy of the woods. Enjoy hiking, mountain biking, snowmobiling or horseback riding on awesome trails. MLS 446956 \$299,000 Pam Fochtman 231-881-8842



Three beautiful, wooded building sites in Michigan Shores. Shared access to 78' of Lake Michigan frontage includes covered picnic area. Natural gas present on center lot. MLS 443665 \$90,000 Deborah Graham 231-330-5567



Ready to Build 910 Wintree Dr., Indian River

Beautifully wooded residential lot with cleared building site, underground utilities, and paved road. Close to Burt Lake. I-75, Mullett Lake, and the Indian River are all easily accessible. Walk to Waubun Nature Preserve and Hildner-Bearce Nature Preserve. MLS 442403 \$8,500 Deborah Graham 231-330-5567



Countryside Views 5915 Walloon Meadow Circle, Petoskey

Great family home located in an upscale neighborhood and centrally located between Petoskey, Boyne City and Charlevoix. Home has 3 Bdr and 2 full baths on main level. Lower level has been framed for two additional bedrooms, one full bath, and a large family room area. Large lot adjoins common area for subdivision, affording privacy and views of countryside. A three season screened porch, large deck, ornamental pond with water fall and 9 foot vaulted ceilings; all make this desirable home a must see. MLS 447551 \$229,900 Sue Finley 231-881-0091

Lake Michigan Frontage

3699 N. Lakeshore, Harbor Springs Magnificent views on a pristine bluff-top. 3,200 sq. ft. home on approximately 6 acres. Features include an exceptional stone fireplace, two section living room, library, atrium with wet bar, gourmet kitchen, spacious first floor master bedroom with spacious bath and Jacuzzi. Skylights add to bright and airy atmosphere. Extensive lake view decking, second floor suite with sitting room, 2 1/2 story garage with unfinished loft. This parcel is contiguous with MLS 444929. MLS 442362 \$629,900 Pam Fochtman 231-881-8842



7983 Sturgeon Bay Dr., Cross Village

Situated on 120 feet of Lake Michigan sandy beach frontage. Very desirable beach area and sandy bottom for swimming with a nice wooden walkway to the beach. Cottage features include open floor plan combined with living, kitchen & dining area, cathedral ceilings, gas fireplace and large windows overlooking Lake Michigan. Additional features include master bedroom suite with private deck and Jacuzzi tub. MLS 443860 \$498,000 Pam Fochtman 231-881-8842



Stunning Lake Michigan Home 4050 S Lake Shore Dr., Harbor Springs

Stunning coastal style beach home situated on 150' of one of the most pristine sandy beaches in the area. High end finishes and beautiful architectural details can be found throughout this custom 5845 sq. ft. home. MLS 448315 \$4,200,000. Gill Whitman 231-620-1856

Larks Lake Frontage 831 Rose Lane, Pellston

This property offers natural beauty. Centrally located within 20

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Approximate 8 acres with approximately 200' of frontage on Larks

Lake. Meticulously maintained with newer kitchen and carpet. Home

offers an open floor plan, master bedroom on main floor, upper level 2

bedroom with walk out decks, spacious loft/library. A wonderful year

around or vacation home on Larks Lake. MLS 446412 \$259,000 Pam

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Bayview, Petoskey Schools 2698 Country Club Rd., Petoskey

Comfortable 1960's ranch features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large open dining living area and master en suite. Separate office all set up with private entrance. Basement has large living area, wood burning fireplace, & 2 more rooms currently used as a craft room & office/ bedroom. Large corner lot across from Bayview Golf Course features walnut trees, raspberry patch, perennial plantings & darling play house or potting shed. Many amenities! MLS 448316 \$250,000 Roxie Beach 231-838-4656 I'll Make You Feel Right At Home!

Northern Michigan Family Home 2357 Tamara Rd., Kalkaska

Great family home in secluded subdivision with large lots. Bi-level home features new flooring, carpet, paint throughout and new vinyl siding. Home has large windows bringing in lots of natural light, and a wood burning fireplace. Located just on the outskirts of town and all the amenities Kalkaska has to offer. MLS 447973 \$139,900 Sue Finley 231-881-0091



Arlington Townhouse

827 Arlington Ave., Petoskey

Extremely well maintained two bedroom, two and a half bath Townhouse. Carport and storage unit included. Exceptional opportunity for your year around home or a seasonal vacation home. Easy maintenance free living. Superb location on the edge of Petoskey City limits in quiet neighborhood. Walking distance to downtown shopping, dining and close to bike trail. Great opportunity to own in Petoskey! MLS 445634 \$119,000 Pam Fochtman 231-881-8842



Charming Cape Cod

6846 Hardwood Court, Harbor Springs Beautiful 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home was designed with space & function in mind. This home has lots of windows, large kitchen, fireplace, 2 car garage & more. MLS 448068 \$349,500. Kathy Emig 231-330-2028

Deluxe Motor Coach Lot

2247 Sledding Dr., Petoskey Michigan's one & only 5 star motor coach resort. This amazing landscaped pull-in site features a wonderful brick paved patio area large enough to enjoy entertaining friends & family. Bungalow Dollhouse is completely finished & furnished! Queen size sleeper sofa, recliner, large flat screen tv, tile floors & full bath. This is an amazing package located in Petoskey, Championship Golf, boutique shopping, fine dining, clean air, & spectacular lakes. MLS 448503 \$199,000 Roxie Beach 231-838-4656 I'll Make You Feel Right At Home!

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Trout Creek Condominiums

Trout Creek, Harbor Springs

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Water View Condo 5409 Windigo, Harbor Springs

Enjoy stunning views of Little Traverse Bay from this spacious & lovely 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Windward condominium. Finished walk-out. MLS 444325 \$299,000. Sally Teal 231-881.9989



4 bedroom 2 & 2 half bath, log sided cabin with 200 ft. of frontage on Lake Michigan. 45 minutes from St. Ignace, this cozy home offers a new addition with an updated kitchen, granite counter tops, wood floors, tongue and groove throughout, new furnace and hot water heater, workshop and a 3 car detached garage. Access to The Hiawatha Sport Man Club. 35,000 acres of trout streams, lake access, extensive trail system for hiking, biking, snowmobiling, cross country skiing, 9 hole golf course and much more. MLS 446428 \$275,000 Amy McCafferty 231-838-4653

Downtown Petoskey Home

807 Michigan St., Petoskey

Gorgeous turn of the century 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home just blocks from downtown. Original woodwork and wood floors add charm to this immaculately kept residence. Two lots include private corner with gazebo for enjoying our spectacular spring, summer, and fall weather. Two fireplaces for warmth and ambience in the cooler months. Large kitchen has extensive cabinets, stainless appliances, cathedral ceiling, and looks into the breakfast nook with 2nd fireplace. Easily walk to downtown shopping, restaurants, churches, and schools. MLS 447859 \$259,900 Deborah Graham 231-330-5567



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6241 N. State St., Harbor Springs

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1821 Bluffs Edge, Harbor Springs

Built for entertaining, this beautiful 4 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath beautiful home is in a private setting. Features great room with floor to ceiling stone fireplace, cathedral ceilings, open staircase, granite & stainless gourmet kitchen, library, family room & wet bar. MLS 448592 \$530,000. Sandra Gay 231-622-2682

2280 Pinecrest, Harbor Springs

Outstanding 4 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath golf course home offers a wonderful floor plan with large granite kitchen w/ dining & two-way fireplace that carries into the cozy living room overlooking the golf course. MLS 435554 \$408,000. Sandra Gay 231-622-2682

2358 Pinecrest, Harbor Springs

Charming Birchwood home with beautiful golf course views from every room. Wonderful floor plan with first floor living room, dining room, family room, granite kitchen with stainless appliances; master bedroom suite with attached den area. MLS 445560 \$299,000. Call Sandra Gay 231-622-2682

3226 Greenbriar, Harbor Springs

Delightful 3 bedroom, 3 bath home perched above the 4th green of the Birches Course. Wonderful cozy great room with vaulted ceiling & wood burning stone fireplace, galley kitchen, main floor master suite and two guest rooms. MLS 448286 \$245,000. Sandra Gay 231-622-2682



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