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Police: Drunken pedestrian doesn't remember vehicle hitting him

Darrell Clem Staff Writer

A 25-year-old pedestrian was so drunk he doesn't remember a car hitting him as he walked into traffic in Canton, police say.

'He doesn't remember the whole thing at all," police Sgt. Matthew Jen-kinson said Thursday.

Canton paramedics rushed the critically injured man to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ypsilanti after he walked in front of a car on westbound Michigan Avenue at Haggerty Road. His name hasn't been disclosed.

Authorities say the man is lucky to have survived the incident.

"He is going to survive with no major problems," Jenkinson said.

The incident, which occurred about 11:45 p.m. Tuesday, raises an issue walking while drunk - that doesn't get as much attention as drunken driving, for obvious reasons.

Still, authorities say it can be dangerous - even deadly.

According to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, a study in 2013 found that 4,735 pedestrians were killed in traffic crashes in the United States - averaging one death every two hours. Another 150,000 pedestrians were treated in emergency

The CDC reported that alcohol was involved - either for the driver or the pedestrian - in 49 percent of all crash-

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Canton resident Caroline Valdez, 10, and Brianna Hodge, 10, decorate their wands.

HOGWARTSHEAVEN

CAPED FANS CELEBRATE LATEST HARRY POTTER RELEASE

Maria Taylor Correspondent

Harry Potter fans may have outgrown their

robes, but never their enthusiasm. This week, thousands of J.K. Rowling fans will be burying their noses in her latest book, "Harry Potter and the Cursed Child: Parts I and II." The eighth in the bestselling series, it was released at 12:01 a.m. July 31 and tells the story of the legendary boy wizard's later years.

At Northville's Barnes & Noble, capes swirled,

wands twirled and pointy hats were aplenty as Detroit-area Muggles turned out to celebrate with a midnight book launch party.

For longtime fans like Kristin Trame of Canton, it was like reliving the old days. "I got into it a little late, but after I started reading them, I was hooked," she said. Like other Potter diehards, she remembers the midnight launch parties of the

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Sex assault case ends in defendant's plea

Darrell Clem Staff Writer

A Dearborn man has pleaded no contest to a criminal charge that arose after a woman accused him of sexually assaulting her after he hired her to clean a vacant house, court records

Ali Mohamad-Sahrif Al-Aboosi, 45, could face penalties ranging up to 10 years in prison when he is sentenced Aug. 15 by Wayne County Circuit Judge Megan Maher Brennan.

His decision to accept a plea has averted a jury trial. His no-contest plea to a single count of assault with intent to commit sexual penetration isn't an admission of guilt but is treated as such for sentencing.

His plea came in late July and marks the biggest development since he was charged back in April amid allegations he sexually assaulted a woman that he picked up near Ford and Telegraph

roads after offering her a job. The woman told police she was supposed to clean a vacant house, near Lilley and Warren roads, that was being renovated. She said she managed to



Al-Aboosi

Aboosi, flee the house and seek help.
"She was able to get

break free from Al-

to a neighbor's house and call 9-1-1," Canton police Lt. Craig Wilsher has said.

Al Aboosi's defense attorney, Ali Khalil Hammoud, has declined offers to

comment on the case. Al-Aboosi's plea came after an

agreement was reached and accepted by Judge Brennan to dismiss a second, lesser criminal charge of fourthdegree criminal sexual conduct, which carries a two-year prison term.

Even before his plea, Al-Aboosi had been released from jail, according to the Wayne County Jail, but the judge had ordered him to wear an electronic tether so his movements could be monitored.

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Sweetwaters ready to brew success in Canton



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Jay and Kristina Wilson have opened Wayne County's first Sweetwaters Coffee & Tea cafe in Canton.

Darrell Clem Staff Writer

Kristina Wilson liked Sweetwaters coffeehouse in Ann Arbor so much that she made it her part-time office.

Now, she has dumped her medical sales career like an old cup of coffee and opened her own Sweetwaters Coffee & Tea cafe in her hometown, Can-

"They say invest in what you love,"

She and husband Jay, who still works in medical sales, did just that.

They are bringing Wayne County's first Sweetwaters to 302 N. Canton Center, north of Cherry Hill, and celebrating their grand opening Friday,

It will be Michigan's sixth Sweetwaters. All the others are in Washtenaw

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Teen injured as moped crashes into tree

Darrell Clem Staff Writer

A 15-year-old Canton boy apparently lost control of his moped and crashed into a tree Thursday afternoon in a residential neighborhood near Lilley and Palmer, police say.

Deputy Fire Chief Christopher Stoecklein said paramedics took the teen to C.S. Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor, where he was listed in stable condition.

"I know he had some serious injuries, but I don't believe it was anything life-threatening,' Stoecklein said.

Police say the teen was riding southbound on Dundee, near Oakland Drive, when he left the roadway and struck a tree. He suffered multiple fractures.

Police haven't said whether speed or another factor played a role in the crash.

"That cannot be confirmed until the investigation is complete," Detective Sgt. Dan Traylor said.

No other information about the crash was immediately available.

Police haven't disclosed the teen's name.

Traylor said moped riders in general should use caution because of the potential for serious injuries during a crash.

"Make sure you're wearing the proper safety equipment," he said, "and obey the traffic laws.'

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Police nab suspected 'cat burglar' in Dearborn

David Veselenak Staff Writer

Livonia police have arrested a man they're calling a serial "cat burglar" who they say have broken into several homes across Metro De-

Police say Derek Lamont Cathey, 53 of Detroit, is suspected of breaking into a home in the early morning hours of July 21 on Weyher Street in Livonia. Cathey was identified as a possible suspect, and Livonia police officers placed him under surveillance.

While being watched by police, he was seen Monday morning casing several homes in communities such as Madison Heights, Royal Oak, Warren, Dearborn Heights and Dearborn.

At about 4:50 a.m. that day, police suspected he had broken into a home in Dearborn. Police saw him run to a vehicle and drive off, with police following him into Garden City. There, officers stopped him and found him in the

possession of a purse that belonged to a Dearborn resident who was sleeping in the suspected targeted home.

Cathey was turned over to the Dearborn Police Department, and was charged in Dearborn's 20th District District Court on home invasion and habitual offender charges. A preliminary examination in the case is scheduled to happen next Friday.

Capt. Robert Nenciarini of the Livonia Police Department said Livonia

police are continuing to investigate into the incidents that took place possibly involving Cathey in Livonia. He could not speak to when or if any charges would be filed in

Livonia's 16th District Court. "We're continuing our investigation," he said.

As of Thursday morning, he remains locked up in the Wayne County Jail on a \$250,000 cash bond. according to online jail

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CAFE

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Canton Economic Development Manager Kristen Thomas said Sweetwaters will be a good fit for Canton.

"We appreciate quality beverages and food in the community, and from all I know about this is company, that is what it delivers," she said. "I can't wait to go there and try their stuff.'

Sweetwaters is billed as a globally inspired cafe with a neighborhood coffeehouse atmosphere. It serves traditional cappuccinos, mochas and lattes but also touts menu

items such as French Vietnamese Au Lait, Ginger Lemon Tea and frozen Ice Dragons.

The company's coldbrew coffee is slowbrewed for 18 hours using only cold water, part of a growing cold-brew trend.

"That's the new thing," Thomas said. "The more places with cold brew, I think, is a good thing.'

Sweetwaters holds true to its Michigan roots and offers bakery items from Michigan bakeries such as Crust, Avalon and Tasty Bakery, among others. Wilson also said the company makes its own whipped cream throughout the day.

More globally, Wilson

said Sweetwaters has Chinese-inspired teas, the French Vietnamese au lait and other selec-

"We try to take different flavors from around the world and incorporate them into our drinks," she said.

Wilson used to meet clients and write reports at Sweetwaters in Ann Arbor when she still worked in medical sales. When she and her husband decided to open their own coffeehouse, Canton seemed the logical place. They live here, have three children and Kristina Wilson graduated from Canton High School before going to Michigan State Univer-

"I felt that it was important to stay in the community and be part of the community," she said

Sweetwaters was started in Ann Arbor in 1993 by Wei and Lisa Bee. The new Canton coffeehouse is open Monday through Saturday 6 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Sunday 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. To learn more, go to SweetwatersCafe.com. call 734-335-3834 or visit www.facebook.com/ swcafecanton.

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es resulting in pedestrian

Several witnesses told police the Ann Arbor man who was struck Tuesday in Canton had gotten out of a car just shortly before he walked into traffic.

Detective Sgt. Dan Traylor said Canton has had several pedestriancrash incidents during the last few years.

'We don't have a ton of them," he said.

Generally, Traylor

said, those who ignore the dangers of drinking heavily should, when in public, arrange a safe ride home rather than driving or walking.

"If you're going to get that bad," he said, "you need some provisions in place."

Jenkinson urged caution for all pedestrians, including those who walk while drunk.

'Cross at the (traffic) light," he said, "and make sure you look both ways before you cross."

Considering the Ann Arbor man walked into traffic on Michigan Avenue, officials say he is

fortunate to have survived. The Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, or SEM-COG, has released an analysis that, in part, shows an alarming trend in pedestrian fatalities and injuries. Among the findings:

» More than 73 percent of pedestrian and bicycle fatalities and serious injuries occur along urban non-freeways in Southeast Michi-

» More than 65 percent of pedestrian fatalities occur when the pedestrian is in the roadway and not a designated crosswalk.

» More than 62 percent of pedestrians and 80 percent of bicyclists involved in crashes are male.

» More than 18 percent of pedestrian and bicycle fatalities and serious injuries occur on low-speed local streets.

» Pedestrian fatalities have increased in southeast Michigan each year since 2007, when there were 64, up to 103 in 2015.

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POTTER

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2000s: Holding your breath as you waited in line at the bookstore - freaking out with other fans as the seconds ticked toward midnight — and those late-night, early-morning reading sessions that left you knowing it would be at least another year before the story could continue

That all ended in 2007, when the series closed with "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows." Unlike the previous seven Harry Potter books, "Cursed Child" isn't a novel It's actually a two-part play script in book form, written collaboratively by Rowling, screenwriter Jack Thorne and John Tiffany, director of the London-based production.

"Cursed Child" picks up where the "Deathly Hallows" epilogue left off, with Harry, Ginny, Ron and Hermione dropping their kids off at King's Cross for their first year at wizarding school. It's 19 years after the Battle of Hogwarts. Harry is in his 30s, an overworked civil servant for the Ministry of Magic. His son, Albus Severus, is an unpopular kid struggling to live up to his family's famous legacy.

Even before books hit the shelves, "Cursed Child" had already become a best-seller. It's the No. 1 Amazon seller on Kindle and in print, as well as Barnes & Noble's most preordered book since "Deathly Hallows." And there's a chance it could be the top seller of 2016.

It certainly looked that way in Northville Township, where hundreds of fans queued for tickets to be first in line when the book went on sale. Inside, the store was a Hogwarts haven, Pitching in to help with the festivities were 17 volunteers from the Livonia Public Library Harry Potter Club and the Harry Potter Club of Schoolcraft College — all dressed in black robes, striped ties, and plenty of Hogwarts

spirit wear.
"I can't contain my excitement. It feels like it's Hogwarts," said Grace Schunot, 11, of New Hudson, as she waited at the Sorting Hat station. Grace was dressed the part, in a red robe with a red lightningbolt scar drawn on her fore-



Volunteers Natalie Wilson, Samantha Elliott and Kristen Todd help at the Harry Potter party Saturday night at Barnes & Noble.



MARIA TAYLOR

The Sorting Hat Station tells Kristin Trame of Canton that she's a Ravenclaw

Her stepsister, Ryanne An-

drews, came dressed as Her-

mione Granger, even braiding

achieve Hermione's signature

her hair the night before to

waves. "I've never actually

read any of the books, but I

could already tell this was

going to be really cool," she

said. "I was really excited to

Harry Potter backward and

As "Hedwig's Theme"

another onto a high stool,

ald robes placed the floppy

boomed from the loudspeak-

ers, the girls climbed one after

where a witch in trailing emer-

Sorting Hat on their heads and

Hogwarts School of Witchcraft

and Wizardry. Both ended up in Gryffindor, "where dwell the

Nearby, Julia Kubus, 13, of

Livonia stood in line with her

mom by an archway marked

asked them a secret question

to determine their house at

brave of heart."

come." Either way, she knows

forward: Grace has been keep-

ing her up to date as she reads

the stories and quizzing her on

Diagon Alley, pen in hand. "My mom got the books before they were cool," she said. She pointed to a counter where limitededition books, with the original covers, were for sale. "We own the books with limited-edition covers.'

Julia and her mom Cynthia had just been through the Sorting Hat station and were filling out a Harry Potter worksheet, with activities like a crossword puzzle and matching the quote to the person who said it. Julia is a Hufflepuff. Her mom Cynthia is a Gryffindor. Later that evening, two people from each house would be chosen to compete at the Triwizard Tournament, so Julia was careful to keep her answers hidden from prying Slytherin and Ravenclaw eyes.

More trivia was in order toward the back of the store, where Brianna Hodge and Caroline Valdez of Canton were picking out their wands. First, they had to close their eyes, wave a hand over the display of wands and answer a question, such as "Who is it



Ryanne Andrews, 10, (left) and stepsister Grace Schunot, 11, with their mom, Stephanie Andrews of New Hudson.



Guests line up in Diagon Alley

MARIA TAYLOR

that haunts the first floor girls' bathroom?" After that came glitter, beads, sequins and ribbons for a personalized touch. Brianna, 10, dressed in Hogwarts tie and gown, embellished her wand with a white

Their parents got in on the fun, too - although one dad was a bit skeptical about the selection process. "It's more magical if you close your eyes," he was assured.

When books went on sale at midnight, Kate Bonk of Livonia and Alex Steinke of Farmington were among the first to get their hands on a copy. The two had been staked out in front of the store since 7:30 a.m. - and stayed all day, despite an on-and-off drizzle.

"We sat outside in lawn chairs, in the rain, and read Harry Potter books," Bonk said. "It's been a long day." All afternoon, friends stopped by with snacks to reinforce them while they held down the fort.

Things started getting crazy around 5 p.m., Bonk reported. By 8:30 p.m., the line was at

least 150 people long, snaking down the sidewalk and around the side of the building. Bonk and Steinke didn't have to stand in it, though. As the very first to arrive, they'd already gotten tickets to cut straight to the registers at midnight and buy the first two books pulled from the boxes.

The two diehards met in 2011, at the midnight premiere of the last Harry Potter movie, and have been friends ever since. For Steinke, memories of Harry and the Hogwarts crew run deep. "We spent 10 years of our childhood growing

up with them," she said. Bonk was introduced to Harry Potter by her aunt, who thought the books were cool and bought them for her. The night after the first movie came out, her mom started reading them out loud with her. "It's just the most outstanding series I ever read - and I read a lot of series," Bonk said. "You can read or watch it over and over again and it doesn't get old."

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Shine

Plymouth Christian students pull out all stops to serve those in need

In just four days this past spring, 630 students, staff and parents from Plymouth Christian Academy volunteered at 22 local organizations as part of the school's seventh annual Project SHINE service week.

Each Spring, PCA works to give back through Project SHINE. During Project SHINE, all students from preschool through 12th grade serve a variety of different organizations throughout metro Detroit. This benefits the local community and teaches PCA students that importance of service.

Project SHINE has become a key part of PCA's mission to produce students who lead lives of learning, leadership and service. With such a wide variety of organizations involved each year, students serve in many ways, including cleaning, painting, organizing and gardening. Here is what was accomplished in four days:

» Seventh-graders wrapped 202 presents for the Bottom-less Toy Chest in Troy

» Fourth and fifth graders provided 60 fleece blankets for the Foster Care duffel bags at Northridge Church

» Preschool students provided 60 tie-dyed pillow cases for Big Family of Michigan

» Beginning and kindergarten students provided 80 place-



Plymouth Christian Academy students helped New Life Recreation Center during Project SHINE.

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mats for Waltonwood Senior

» Fifth-graders provided 55 teddy bears for Mott Children's Hospital

» First-graders provided 75 Busy Book Kits for the Ronald McDonald House

» With the help of Busch's Fresh Market, second-graders provided 175 loaves of bread for the Salvation Army

» Second-graders provided 85 cans of soup with dollar bills rubber-banded around the cans for Ronald McDonald House

» Seventh-graders and eighth-graders provided 35 parachutes for Voice of the Martyrs, Colombia

» Fourth-graders provided 65 teddy bears for the Canton Fire Department to comfort children in rescue situations

» Sixth-graders stuffed 8,250 pieces of mail for Penrickton Center for Blind Chil-

» Third-graders provided 90 blessing bags for Zambia, Africa by way of PCA Alumni Lauren Paulson

» Forty-two donation houses



SUBMITTED Plymouth Christian Academy students volunteer at World Medical Relief in Southfield.

for Bethania Kids Orphanage in India

Students in grades 8-12 also served the following organiza-

» Starfish Family Services, Livonia and Canton » ReStore Habitat for Hu-

manity, Ann Arbor » Detroit Rescue Mission,

» Vista Maria, Dearborn

Heights

» Gleaners Community Garden in Plymouth Township

» New Life Community Recreation Center in Ham-

» World Medical Relief, Southfield

» Waltonwood Senior Center and Plymouth Senior Center One of the most encourag-

ing things about Project

SHINE is the feedback that PCA receives every year. Rhonda, the site leader at Plymouth/Canton Head Start had this to say about the students she worked with: "They were the best group of teens I have ever worked with; the teachers and the kids loved them. It was so great to see them interacting with the kids and truly enjoying themselves.'

PLYMOUTH-CANTON ACADEMIC ACHIEVERS

Lincoln High grad wins scholarship

Canton resident and Lincoln High School graduate Brittney Barros has received the Judith Dianne Jackson Scholarship award for her commitment in the classroom and dedication to her communi-



She will receive \$1,000 annually to continue her education at Eastern Michigan University where she has been

accepted for the fall of 2016. Barros and four other metro Detroit students are the first recipients of this scholarship.

The JDJ Scholarship Fund

was created to honor the life and legacy of Judith Jackson, a true champion of youth and former president and CEO of Youthville Detroit.

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This fund was established in her name shortly after her passing to support Detroitbased Neighborhood Service Organization's youth programs and is administered by NSO, in her honor, as she was a close community partner and friend of the organization.

Dean's lists

Indiana Wesleyan University

Lauren Paulson, a graduate of Plymouth Christian Academy, has received recognition on the Indiana Wesleyan University School of Nursing Dean's List for the spring semester of the 2015-2016 academic year. Lauren recently returned from an Indiana Wesleyan School of Nursing trip to Zambia. She is entering her senior year at IWU in the fall of 2016.

Concordia University

The following Canton students were named to the dean's list for the spring semester: Patrick Downing, Seth Hubbard, Paige Messmer, Paige Podlaszuk and Assad Turfe.

Fellowship earned

Brett Zeuner, a Plymouth native and Eastern Michigan University student, recently was awarded a \$50,000 federal fellowship through the Environmental Protection Agency that will help him continue pursuing an academic career that will enable him to advocate for environmental justice for communities most affected by environmental hazards.

Graduates

The following Canton residents earned degrees from Grand Valley State University in April: Busuyi G. Agbetunsin, Megan R. Bacigal, Marissa R.

Blassic, Matthew F. Blazo, Lauren E. Branson, Kelley D. Burcroff, Christina M. Cleveland, Jordan R. Cockrum, Ja-mie L. Emens, Aaron D. Evans, Courtney T. Farmer, Allison J. Ives, Katie M. Kowalski, Jonica M. Lister, Autumn E. Lytle, Megan E. McCormack, Bradley T. Mueller, Paige E. Osler, Kyle R. Stokfisz, Megan N. Wherrett, Megan L. Zarem.

The following Plymouth residents earned degrees from Grand Valley State University in April: Stefanie A. Cesario, Carly C. Curvin, Margaret I. Deloy, Casey M. Hagan, Alex H. Jouney, Katelynn M. Krause, Jackson R. Lytle, Michael D. Moncion, Kate L. Perry, Andrew M. Phillips, Kyle A. Sugg, Sergio A. Troiani, Stephanie K. Zielinski.

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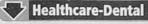
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8 Lbs. Ground Round
3 Lbs. Sirjoin Tips or Rump Roast
8 Lbs. Ground Round
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2 Lbs. Hickory Smoked Bacon
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3 Lbs. Center Cut Pork Chops
4 Lbs. Breaktast Bulk Sausage
2 Lbs. EMC's Homemade Presh Sausage
8 Lbs. Whole Fryer (May Se Cut Up)
3 Lbs. Amish Boneless Chicken Breast
2 Lbs. Beef, Pork or Chicken Cube Steaks

Single Family Bundle

Bag

1.5 Lbs. Beef or Pork Stew
6 Lbs. Lean Ground Beef
2 Lbs. Sirioin Tips or Rump Roast
2 Lbs. Country Ribs or Pork Roast
2 Lbs. Chicken Breast
2 Lbs. Bacon
1 Lb. Beef, Pork or Chicken Cube
Steaks
1 Rkg. Homesmade Sirioin Pattice

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1 Pkg. Homernade Sirioin Patties

2 Lbs. Pork Chops

3 Lbs. Pot Roast

1 Whole Fryer (May Be Cut Up)

Beef Bundle

Roast 2 Lbs. X-Lean Stew Meat 6 Lbs. Lean Ground Beef 2 Lbs. Porterhouse or

T-Bones 3 Lbs. Pot Roast 3 Lbs. Cube Steaks All Pork Bundle

1 Slab Spare Ribs 3 lbs. Country Ribs or

Pork Roast 2 lbs. Pork Stew or City Chicken

4 lbs. Pork Chops 2 lbs. Pork Cutlets 2 lbs. Bacon

Super Chicken Bundle

5 lbs. Chicken Wings 10 lbs. Chicken Legs

Chicken Breast



Deli Tray

2 Lbs. New York Strip Steaks

3 Lbs. Sirloin Tips or Rump

2 lbs. Breakfast Patties 2 Lbs. Homemade Meatloaf

10 lbs. Boneless

2 Whole Chickens 5 lbs. Ground Chicken

Schoolcraft banning tobacco products on campuses

David Veselenak Staff Writer

Students at Schoolcraft College will want to keep those Marlboro cigarettes in the car when they go to class this

The Livonia-based college went tobaccofree Monday, a move approved by the Board of Trustees. The move will ban the use of tobacco products, including ecigarettes, on the main campus in Livonia, the public safety training complex on Industrial

Drive in Livonia and the Radcliff Center in Garden City.

Schoolcraft College spokesman Frank Ruggirello said the move is one many other two-year colleges in the state have made, and the college decided to make the change as well.

"We constantly look at our policies. I think it's something a lot of our peer schools have done," he said. "There's been a lot of information to our staff, our students, especially those coming back in the fall."

Tobacco products will be banned on the main campus, including and around campus buildings, sidewalks, building entrances, common areas, and college-owned vehicles. The lone exception, Ruggirello said, is inside of private vehicles: students, employees and guests will still be able to smoke in their own vehicles while

parked on campus. That move was made as a safety precaution, Ruggirello said, to prevent smokers from having to run across Haggerty if they want a cigarette.

The college will continue to follow federal law when it comes to medical marijuana.

There will be some events to highlight the move when school begins in the fall to emphasize the policy, as well as help those individuals who desire to quit using tobacco to do so.

The college has collected a variety of links on information for those looking to quit smoking that can be found on its website, schoolcraft.edu.



Schoolcraft College will go smoke-free starting Monday.

3 more Canton students earn merit scholarships

National Merit Scholarship Corporation has announced over 800 additional winners of National Merit Scholarships financed by colleges and universities. These Merit Scholar designees join approximately 3,000 other college-sponsored award recipients who were announced in June

Officials of each sponsor college selected their scholarship winners from among the finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program who will attend their institution. College-sponsored awards provide between \$500 and \$2,000 annually for up to four years of undergraduate study at the institution financing the scholarship.

The following Canton students are among the

winners: » Raveena Mata, a Salem High School graduate, who is considering a career in biomedical engineering, received the National Merit Wayne State University scholarship.

» Stephanie E. Morgan, a Canton High School graduate, received the National Merit Wayne State University scholarship. She is considering a career in oncology.

» Shreya Rao, a Salem High School graduate, who is considering a career in medicine, received the National Merit University of Central Florida scholarship.

3 Heritage Academies in Canton honored

National Heritage Academies, one of the nation's largest charter school management companies, honored its top performing schools, including three in Canton, during the 16th annual Eagle Awards.

Achieve Charter Academy, Canton Charter Academy and South Canton Scholars Charter Academy earned Eagle Awards for Schools of Excellence, which means the schools had superior performance in academic achievement and full

enrollment for the 2014-2015 school year. Data from the 2015-16 academic has not been compiled and released yet.

"We are proud to receive this top honor," Achieve Principal Jennifer Conley said. "Our teachers are committed to providing a culture academic excellence, and our students have the drive to reach their full potential."

Along with Schools of Excellence, NHA rewards schools in other areas including: Academic Growth, Employee Engagement, Parent Satisfaction and Student Attendance. "I am so proud of both

our teachers and students for earning this award," said Kelie Fuller, principal at Canton Charter. "We have worked so hard as a team to ensure every student receives the support they need based on their own academic goals. Our teachers know that students will rise to meet the great expectations we set."

South Canton also won awards for student attendance, parent satisfaction and student enrollment. Canton also won an award for student attendance, while Achieve also won an award for student enrollment.

NHA's system of schools is designed to eliminate achievement gaps and provide school choice to families, with the clear objective of preparing children for success in high school, college and beyond.

Skunk with head stuck in cup rescued by police

At 8 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 4, Michigan State Police troopers from the Metro North Post were dispatched to 21000 block of Glen Lodge in Royal Oak Township about a "savage" skunk, accord-

ing to a press release. Troopers found the skunk had its head stuck in a yogurt cup and was running around in circles, spraying everything.

Troopers attempted to contact animal control, but were advised they do not handle calls like this, according to the press

release. So, the troopers decided to get the cup off the skunk's head on their

One trooper used a wooden pole to guide the skunk in a certain direction and distract the skunk; a second trooper ran up and gently

grabbed the cup freeing the skunk.

The skunk took a quick look around, nodded in appreciation and left the area, police

Troopers cleared the incident unscathed.



CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN ORDINANCE NO. 16-01

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 78, THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ZONING MAP (SECTION 78-27) IN THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH FOR THE PURPOSE OF ESTABLISHING A PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. Section 78-27, in Article II Zoning Districts in Chapter 78 "Zoning" in the Code of Ordinances of the City of Plymouth is hereby amended by changing the following described parcels from RT-1 Two-Family Residential, O-1 Office and O-2 Office to PUD, Planned Unit Development.

SECTION 2. The Parcels are described as:

LOT 437, LOT 436 EXCEPT THE WEST 146.50 FEET, AND PART OF LOTS 438 AND 429 OF ASSESSOR'S PLYMOUTH PLAT NO. 15 OF THAT PART OF BRADNER AND HOLBROOK'S SUBDIVISION LYING IN SECTION 26 AND OF PART OF THE W. 1/2 OF THE N.E. 1/4 OF SECTION 26, T.1S., R.8E., CITY OF PLYMOUTH, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN AS RECORDED IN LIBER 66 OF PLATS, PAGE 81, WAYNE COUNTY RECORDS, BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS: BEGINNING AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT 437, ALSO BEING A POINT ON THE EAST LINE OF N. HOLBROOK AVENUE (66' WIDE); THENCE N.02°16'00"W., 166.18 FEET ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID N. HOLBROOK AVENUE TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT 437, ALSO BEING A POINT OF INTERSECTION OF THE EAST LINE OF SAID N. HOLBROOK AVENUE AND THE SOUTH LINE OF E. SPRING STREET (49.50' WIDE); THENCE N.87°43'01"E., 296.93 FEET ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID E. SPRING STREET; THENCE N.20°59'01"E., 143.68 FEET TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 439 OF SAID ASSESSOR'S PLYMOUTH PLAT NO. 15; THENCE S.56°56'39"E., 27.86 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 444 OF SAID ASSESSOR'S PLYMOUTH PLAT NO. 15; THENCE S.89°49'33"E., 111.44 FEET; THENCE N.33°30'54"E., 311.77 FEET TO A POINT ON THE NORTHEASTERLY LINE OF SAID LOT 429; THENCE THE FOLLOWING THREE (3) COURSES ALONG THE NORTHEASTERLY LINE OF SAID LOT 429: 1) S.48°51'58"E., 163.99 FEET, 2) S.17°22'44"E., 161.22 FEET AND 3) S.03°27'41"W., 257.81 FEET; THENCE S.89°56'51"W., 331.73 FEET TO A POINT ON THE WESTERLY LINE OF SAID LOT 429, ALSO BEING A POINT ON THE EASTERLY LINE OF SAID LOT 438; THENCE S.12°50'12"W., 28.19 FEET ALONG THE WESTERLY LINE OF SAID LOT 429, ALSO BEING ALONG THE EASTERLY LINE OF SAID LOT 438; THENCE S.89°55'55"W., 212.70 FEET TO A POINT ON THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID LOT 438; THENCE S.87°53'59"W., 7.73 FEET ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID LOT 438 TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID LOT 436; THENCE S.17°47'42"W., 50.78 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID LOT 436; THENCE S.87°57'43"W., 82.44 FEET ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID LOT 436; THENCE N.02°16'00"W., 47.66 FEET TO A POINT ON THE NORTH LINE OF SAID LOT 436; THENCE S.87°53'59"W., 146.50 FEET ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID LOT 436 TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

TAX ID NO. 004-01-0429-309

ADDRESS: 550 N. HOLBROOK, PLYMOUTH, MI

SECTION 3. The Planned Unit Development is further Described as between twenty-two (22) and twenty-four (24) one, two and three bedroom apartment units located in the building commonly referred to as Starkweather School. In addition twenty-three (23) single family detached homes are to be constructed behind the Starkweather School Building with public roads and infrastructure as depicted on the plans described as:

SHEET NAME

PLAN DATE February 17, 2015

Site Plan/PUD Plan (Planning Commission File: PUD 2015-01)

Full Set of Plans available for review in Community Development Office located at 201 S. Main St., Plymouth, MI 48170

SECTION 4. Rights and duties which have matured, penalties which have incurred, proceedings which have begun and prosecution for violations of law occurring before the effective date of this ordinance are not affected or abated by this

SECTION 5. Should any section, clause or paragraph of this ordinance be declared by a Court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, the same will not affect the validity of the ordinance, as a whole or part thereof other than the part declared

SECTION 6. All other ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are to the extent of such inconsistencies hereby repealed.

SECTION 7. This ordinance shall become effective after adoption and publication hereof. Introduced: October 5, 2015

Enacted: April 4, 2016 Published: August 7, 2016 Effective: August 8, 2016

I, Linda J. Langmesser, City Clerk for the City of Plymouth, Michigan, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true and correct copy of an ordinance #2016-01 adopted by the City of Plymouth, City Commission at their regular meeting dated Monday April 4, 2016

> Linda J. Langmesser, CMC City Clerk

PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN CITY HALL, 201 S. MAIN WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 2016 7:00 PM (734) 453-1234

PUBLIC HEARING FOR ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENTS OF:

1. Article XVII, 78-208, Residential Fences; Article II, 78-21, Definitions

2. Article XXI, 78-260, Accessory Buildings and Uses 3. Article XVIII, 78-218 and 219, Grading/Drainage; Article II, 78-21, Definitions

4. Article XIX, 78-220 - 78-239, Signs All interested persons are invited to attend.

In accordance with the Americans with disabilities Act, the City of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audiotapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting/hearing, to individuals with disabilities. Requests for auxiliary aids or services may be made by writing or calling the following:

> Maureen Brodie, ADA Coordinator 201 S. Main Street Plymouth, Michigan 48170

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN ORDINANCE NO. 16-04

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH TO CLARIFY LANGUAGE REQUIRING THE DUTY TO CUT GRASS AND/OR NOXIOUS WEEDS AS NEEDED, CLARIFIES CITY'S RESPONSIBILITY AND METHOD OF NOTIFICATION, CUTTING BY THE CITY AND/OR CONTRACTOR, PENALTIES FOR THE CITY CAUSING THE GRASS/WEEDS TO BE

CUT OR REMEDIATED DIVISION III: NOXIOUS WEEDS The following words, terms and phrases, when used in this division, shall have the meanings

Sec. 18-751. - Definitions.

ascribed to them in this section, except where the context clearly indicates a different meaning: Noxious weeds includes Canada thistle (Circium arvense), dodders (any species of Cuscuta), mustards (Charlock, black mustard and Indian mustard; species of Brassica, or Sinapis), wild carrot (Daucus carota), bindweed (Convolvulus arvensis), perennial sowthistle (Sonchus arvensis), hoary alyssum (Berteroa incana), quack-grass (Syropyron repens), crab-grass (Digitaria sanguinalis), poison ivy (Rhus toxicodendron), poison sumac (Rhus vernie), ragweed, goldenrod, and all weeds or grasses over eight inches in height, on the average, or other plants or grasses which, in the opinion of the city commission, shall be regarded as a common nuisance. Cross reference— Definitions generally, § 1-2.

Sec. 18-752. - Duty to cut. It shall be the duty of every owner, occupant, or person having charge of any land within the city to cut down or cause to be cut down and destroyed all grass and/or noxious weeds each year and to again destroy same as often as may be necessary to prevent same from going to seed or exceeding a height of eight inches, on the average.

Sec. 18-753. - Cutting by city.

If any owner, occupant or person having charge of any land within the city shall refuse or neglect to cut and destroy all grass and/or noxious weeds as provided in this division, then the city manager or his agent shall cause the land to be entered upon by city employees or a city contractor for the purpose of cutting and destroying such grass and/or weeds and such entering upon shall not be deemed a trespass.

Sec. 18-754. - Costs. The city manager or his agent shall keep an accurate account of expense incurred for each lot or parcel of land in carrying out the provisions of section 18-753 and such expense shall be charged against such lot or premises and collected by giving notice thereof to the owner of the premises. If such expense or charge shall not be paid the same shall be assessed against the premises and collected as provided by section 12.22 of the city Charter.

It shall be the duty of the city manager or his agent to post notices in not less than three conspicuous places within the city and to publish a copy of the notice issued under this division at least once in a newspaper of general circulation within the city each calendar year, prior to the growing season. In the alternative, the city manager or his agent shall notify by first class mail or by posting notice in a conspicuous location on the property, the owner, agent or occupant of any lands on which grass and/or noxious weeds are found growing. Such notice shall require that the person having charge of such land cut down or cause to be cut down and destroyed all grass and/or noxious weeds within 24 hours, and shall contain a summary of the provisions of this division. Failure of the city manager or his agent to give notice shall not, however, constitute a defense to any action to enforce the payment of any penalty provided for,

or debt created under, the provisions of this division. Sec. 18-756. - Penalty.

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Any owner, occupant, or person having charge of a lot or parcel of land, who shall refuse or neglect to cut down or cause to be cut down all grass and/or noxious weeds shall, upon conviction, be subject to a fine not to exceed \$100.00 for the first offense, \$150.00 for the second offense, and \$200.00 for the third and each subsequent offense in the given growing season. Such amounts as are paid to the city under the provisions of this division shall be deposited into a special purpose fund to be known as the Noxious Weed Control Fund.

Secs. 18-757—18-775. - Reserved. First Reading: July 18, 2016 Second Reading: August 1, 2016 Public Hearing: August 1, 2016 Published: August 7, 2016

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Elks features the Alligators and Bill Meyer Group

Blues @ The Elks is on the second Tuesday of the month from 7-10 p.m. at the Plymouth Ann Arbor Elks Lodge No. 325 in partnership with the Detroit Blues Society. There is a \$5 donation at the door. Bring your



dancing shoes. Aug. 9 will feature The Alligators! This group has been together for 29

years recording and playing venues throughout the Midwest keeping the blues alive. Listen and dance to vocalist David Krammer, Frankie Lee on bass, Jon Johnson on drums, Nick Tabarias on guitar and Jason Bone also on gui-

Jazz @ The Elks is on



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D.J. Holliday will offer a Billie Holiday medley.

the last Tuesday of the month from 7-10 p.m. There is a \$10 donation at the door, which includes hors d'oeuvres. Enjoy jazz in a listening room setting close to the enter-

On Tuesday, Aug. 30, for the first time guests

will be entertained by the Bill Meyer Group, who will be backing DJ Holliday, who sings Billie Holliday favorites and original compositions. Come and hear about the DJ's amazing life story. Bill Meyer on keys, Gayelynn McKinney on



The Alligators will perform Aug. 9 at the Plymouth Elks.

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drums, and Ralphe Armstrong on bass. Styled after their regular Thursday night gig at Bert's Marketplace, Bill invites musicians to jam with the group. DJ will

have her newly released CD available, "Before I

The Plymouth Ann Arbor Elks Lodge 325 is at 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. For more

information, call 734-453-1780, visit www.plymouthannarborelks325.com or email jazzattheelks@ gmail.com.

Northville Art House to host Assemblage Invitational

Be a pART of it! The Northville Art House present the work of six compelling and awardwinning artists in its first Assemblage Invitational, Piece by Piece.

Rick Cronn of Ann Arbor, Cre Fuller of Ypsilanti, Ozie of Wixom, Catherine Peet of Royal Oak, Stephen Palmer of Traverse City and Mike Sivak of Ann Arbor each bring a unique perspective to the art of assem-

The public is invited to celebrate the work of these talented artists 6-9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 5, at the Northville Art House, 215

The exhibit will continue through Aug. 27, during regular gallery hours: noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and noon to 4 p.m. Sat-

For more information, call 248-344-0497.



"Reliquary" by Mike Sivak.



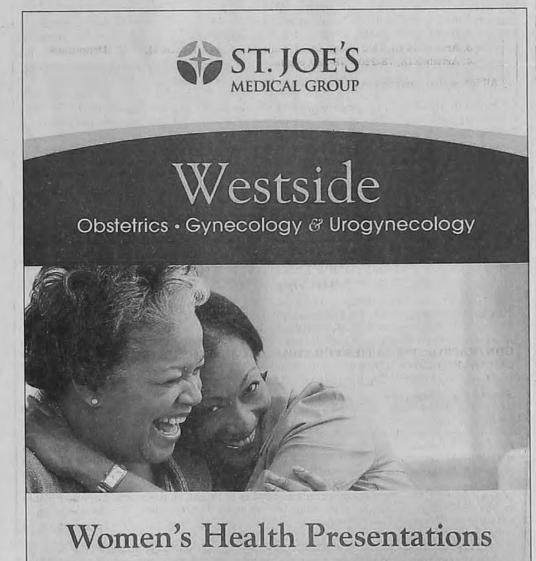
Cre Fuller's "His Supreme Goldness."



Rick Cronn's "Guns & Roses."



"Tao of Physics" by Catherine Peet.



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Plymouth Police Officer Mark Farhat is happy to show a police vehicle to Blake Wagner, 3, of Northville Township.

Kids have fun as they meet everyday heroes

Julie Brown Staff Writer

Superheroes come in all shapes and sizes. Blake Wagner of Northville Township is only 3, but he's learning that lesson early.

Blake, sister Reagan, 11 months, and their parents, Joe and Kellie Wagner, were at a Hanging with Heroes gathering at the Plymouth Fire Station the morning of July 30. Detroit Moms Blog presented the familyfriendly event with police and fire help.

"So he could see the superheroes," dad Joe said of his son. "He loves Spider-Man."

The Wagners were visiting with Plymouth Police Officer Mark Farhat, who showed a patrol vehicle. "The kids are great. They love it," said Farhat, a 15-year law enforcement veteran with 4½ years in in Plymouth. "This is much

better than having to arrest people and do some more dangerous

"It definitely puts a human face to us," he added. "These kinds of things do help (policecommunity relations). We're fortunate here in Plymouth we don't have the volume cities like Detroit have in terms of violent crime.'

Fire vehicles from the Northville City Fire Department, which serves the cities of Northville and Plymouth, were parked outside the fire station. Elizabeth Lewis of Farmington, owner and founder of Detroit Moms Blog, was keeping busy organizing that morning.

"You can see all the kids going crazy," said Lewis of Fairy Tale Entertainment, bringing "Bat-hero" and "Spiderhero" in to meet the kids. For legal reasons, those names were used, al-



Grandma Diana Scappaticci of Plymouth Township, costumed grandson Chase Scappaticci, 3, and NCFD firefighter-EMT Rachel Allen are having a great time visiting.

though parents used Batman and Spider-Man colloquially.

"They're amazing," Lewis said, as the "Spidey" man did flips and greeted children, with the Batman-based character looking fierce.

"It's a great event for families and it's a great way for families to come together and support their heroes," Lewis said of the event, which was also hosted last fall in Plymouth. "This is one event we absolutely love.'

The Detroit Moms Blog is a parenting resource. "We're a diverse group of moms that share the same common goal," she said, noting the 30-some mom bloggers on the team contribute. Events are also hosted around the region by

Detroit Moms Blog, founded in 2014.

Go to www.detroit. citymomsblog.com to learn more.

They're hoping to secure the River Walk for an event soon, said Lewis, mom to kids 16, 4 and 9 months. "It's something I'm passionate about, connecting moms to one another," said Lewis, who previously had worked at a hospital in radiology

Of last fall, she recalled, "I was actually nine months pregnant" for that event.

Chase Scappaticci, 3, came with grandma Diana Scappaticci of Plymouth Township to meet the heroes. "This is my Batman boy," grandma said. "Where else can you meet Batman and Spider-Man in your own hometown? He was excited."

She and husband James also brought grandson Clayton, 9. "It is awesome. Spider-Man does all these tricks," Diana Scappaticci said.

SIDEWALKS



JULIE BROWN

Spidey shares his skills with youngsters July 30 at the Plymouth Fire Station during the Detroit Moms Blog event.

"He was jumping and flipping. All the kids were so excited."

Fire Capt. Jim Davi-son said, "Their focus here is heroes, Hanging with Heroes." He was glad to share the stage with police.

"Fire safety is our goal, but this event is geared more to the hero aspect," Davison said.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

ORDINANCE NO. 16-03

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY

OF PLYMOUTH TO CLARIFY LANGUAGE REQUIRING THE CLEARING OF SIDEWALKS OF SNOW, ICE DIRT AND/OR DEBRIS and EXPENSE OF CLEARING

Chapter 62 - STREETS, SIDEWALKS AND OTHER PUBLIC PLACES: ARTICLE III

"They can meet us and hang out with us."

The Goldfish Swim School was also there to share its water safety message. Face painting and fancy cupcakes add-ed to the fun, along with firefighter hats for the kids to take home.

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN **ORDINANCE NO. 16-02**

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH TO DEFINE PORTE COCHERE, ALLOW A FRONT PORCH IN THE FRONT YARD SETBACK ON AN EXISTING RESIDENTIAL DWELLING IF THE GARAGE IS PLACED IN THE REAR YARD, REQUIRE FRONT FACING GARAGES TO BE PLACED BEHIND THE FRONT FACE OF THE DWELLING, PROVIDE STANDARDS FOR PORTE COCHERES ON SINGLE FAMILY DWELLINGS, PROHIBIT GENERATORS IN ANY RESIDENTIAL SETBACK, ALLOW PORTE COCHERES IN THE SIDE YARD SETBACK ON CERTAIN SIZED LOTS, AND ADD STANDARDS FOR RESIDENTIAL DRIVEWAYS.

TO ACHIEVE THE REFERENCED ORDINANCE AMENDMENTS AS NOTED ABOVE THE FOLLOWING ORDINANCE ARTICLES AND SECTIONS HAVE BEEN AMENDED:

ARTICLE II- DEFINITIONS: Sec 78-21 Definitions ARTICLE IV- R-1 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS: SEC 78-43 SINGLE FAMILY DWELLING UNIT STANDARDS ARTICLE V- RT-1 TWO FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS: SEC 78-53 SINGLE FAMILY

DWELLING UNIT STANDARDS ARTICLE XVII- SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS: SEC 78-191 NOTES TO SCHEDULE ARTICLE XVIII- MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS: SEC 78-217 PROJECTIONS INTO

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may cause the removal of same and the expense thereof shall be a lien upon such premises. Sec. 62-90. - Expense of clearing. The city manager or his agent shall cause to be kept an accurate account of expense incurred for each lot or parcel of land and such expense shall be charged against such lot or premises and collected by giving notice thereof to the owner of the premises. If such expense or charge shall not be paid the same shall be assessed against the premises and collected as provided by

Every owner or occupant of any lot or parcel of land adjoining any Right-of-Way or public place

in the city along or across which there is a sidewalk shall, within 24 hours after the same has

fallen or formed, remove any snow or ice which may have fallen or accumulated or dirt or

debris on such sidewalks, and in case of neglect or refusal to do so the city manager or his agent

section 12.22 of the City Charter. First Reading: July 18, 2016 Second Reading: August 1, 2016 Public Hearing: August 1, 2016

Sec. 62-89. - Sidewalks to be cleared.

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Hey, Novi – get your Vibe on

LOCAL NEWS

New festival takes over Main Street

Terry Jacoby Correspondent

Main Street in Novi will be closed to traffic Saturday, Aug. 13, but open to good times with outstanding live music, tasty food and beverages and unique merchandise in a "mini bazaar." The inaugural Vibe on Main festival is sure to spread plenty of good vibrations throughout downtown.

City officials approached Whitney Mc-Clellan-Stone and Cal Stone, the husband-andwife team behind 2 Stones Events, to come up with a new, fresh and "vibrant" event for Novi. The duo put together Vibe on Main to help give this community a signature festival.

"For years, my husband and I were on the board of the Michigan '50s Festival, which ended several years ago,'

McClellan-Stone said "This event will focus on great local musicians and food that celebrates this city's diversity. We're confident it won't be long before it really explodes and starts drawing people from all over.

Local merchants also are confident the event will be a big draw both this summer and in the future.

"We are very excited about this event," said Hafeez Shaikh, a partner in the Atrium of Novi, which includes the entire west side of Main Street. "We are supporting it and excited to see how it does. We are supportive of anything positive that connects the businesses along Main Street to the community. It should bring great exposure to this growing area.

The impressive lineup of local restaurants participating includes Steve & Rocky's, Rojo Mexican Bistro, the Michigan

Beer Co., bd's Mongolian Grill, Alexandria Mediterranean Cuisine, Pizza Marvelous, Johnny Carino's, Guernsey Farms Dairy, Bawarshi and Library Sports Pub & Grill. In other words, variety and quality will be on the menu.

Food will include "bites" (at a lower price point) as well as regular portions. Access to the beverage garden and area in front of the stage requires a \$5 wristband and all beers and wines will be \$5 each. A limited number of VIP area tickets (\$45 online now; \$50 at the gate if still available; must be 21 or older) include food from Steve & Rocky's, premium wines (from Novi Fine Wine & Liquor) and craft beer.

In fact, variety and quality could be the surname of this festival as the theme carries over from the food to the stage. Wristbands and beverages are cash only; an ATM will be located at the entrance to the beverage garden.

"We're mixing up genres to appeal to a wide audience - zydeco, country, jazz, rock, Americana and funk," Stone said. "There should be something here for everyone to enjoy.

Five acts will take the stage 4-11 p.m., beginning with Monsieur Guillaume & His Zydeco Hepcats, a seven-piece band specializing in the Cajun sounds of New Orleans.

The second artist, jazz vocalist Ben Sharkey, has been building a loyal local following putting a unique spin on modern tunes and serving up impressive originals.

Nadir Omowale, a multi-faceted leader in the Detroit music scene, will bring his high-energy funk group, featuring



LINDA MICHELLE DOBEL

Monsieur Guillaume & His Zydeco Hepcats, a seven-piece band specializing in the Cajun sounds of New Orleans, will perform at 4 p.m. Aug. 13 at the festival.

win-win.



Thornetta Davis, the Motor City's queen of the blues, will close out the Vibe on Main festival Aug. 13.

vocalist Caleb Gutierrez. The fourth slot be-

longs to Ryan Dillaha & The Miracle Men, a fivepiece crowd favorite that blends Americana, country and rock.

And closing out the festival will be the Motor City's queen of the blues, Thornetta Davis, a powerful singer and performer who boasts one of the best bands in the

Community support

City Councilman Wayne Wrobel is one of many community leaders behind the project.

'I was very pleased that someone took the initiative to create what looks to be a promising festival for the city of Novi," Wrobel said. "It's something different and exciting.

Wrobel, current president of the Novi Rotary, will be working alongside fellow Rotarian Bryan Berent in the fes-

tival's beverage garden. "First, as a resident I am thrilled to have this festival in our city," Berent said. "It's a long time coming and, hopefully, it will be around for many years. From a Rotarian standpoint, it should be a great fundraiser for us to help support the community projects we are involved in, such as the Feed the Need Summer Lunch Program. And third, it will be a fun experience interacting with the community in the beverage garden.'

They call that a win-

Vibe Credit Union is the presenting sponsor for the festival - and it

obviously likes the name. 'We love the name of the festival and we're proud to be partners," chief marketing officer Tyler Ross said. "Our name represents the sound waves of our history in the telecommunications industry and this

year we're celebrating

our 80th birthday.' Vibe Credit Union is involved in a number of community events, working in partnership with the Novi library, schools, city and chamber. Ross said the credit union philosophy centers around the idea of people helping people.

"This is really big for Novi and we're happy to be a part of it," she said. "People love music and great food.'

Vibe isn't alone getting in tune with the new

The Fifth Third Bank Michigan State Fair and

Hubert Distributors (Bud Light) have come on board as sponsors, as have several car dealerships: Cadillac of Novi, Tom Holzer Ford, and Marty Feldman Chevrolet. In support of the new festival, services and goods are being offered by the city of Novi, Independent Exhibit Services, Lagarda Security, Menards, Singh Development, Message Makers, Michigan CAT, Novi Public Library, Victor Cassis and Waste

Management. Main Street will be closed to traffic from Paul Bunyon Drive south to Potomac Road and then west toward Novi Road for the festival, allowing for a stage at the Main/Potomac intersection, a beverage garden, a VIP area, food vendors, a mini bazaar and the addition of an outdoor dining area.

"I hope it grows into something that becomes an annual event," Wrobel



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Mom heads fundraiser for overseas wells

Walk4Water raises awareness for Haiti

> **Sharon Dargay** Staff Writer

Jessica Allen will add a personal touch to her annual Walk4Water fundraiser next month in Northville.

The event on Sept. 17 at Three Cedars Farm is held in conjunction with Livonia Church of Christ and Healing Hands International, which promotes Walk4Water activities nationwide. The walks raise money to fund drilling for clean, drinkable water overseas.

Allen, a Livonia resident, started a local arm of the national fundraiser in 2012 with her husband Terry and their two boys. This year the event will include a short walk, hayride and bonfire. She'll also share firsthand knowledge of drill-

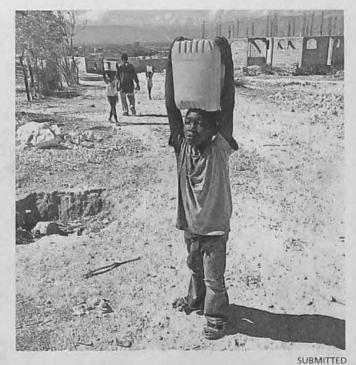
ing.
"I have a chance to go to Haiti. I never thought I'd have this chance. When we started this, I said 'Wouldn't it be cool to be at a well when people get their water?' This year I have a chance to go on a trip to Haiti to help drill," said Allen, who will spend Sept. 1-5 in the Caribbean nation with other Walk4Water coordinators.

"I can't wait to meet the people. I'm so excited to meet them and be around them and see them experience clean water for the first time."

She's not sure exactly what the drilling process demands but plans to roll up her sleeves and pitch

"I think we'll definitely be working. I've seen pictures of mud, wet clay, of when they hit water and it's spraying

up," she said. The experience will help Allen raise awareness of the need for clean drinking water overseas,



A youngster carries a water jug to a well in Haiti.

which she says is as important as donating funds for drilling.

Doug Fair agrees. He's vice president of operations at Texasbased Healing Hands International.

"Without awareness, the funds don't make sense," he said, in a phone interview. "When you go to a different country, you're blown away by their needs."

He said Walk4Water aims to create an awareness that water "makes life flow." The number, "4" in the title refers to the average number of miles some families walk to find water.

"When you take water out, nothing else works. When you add it, you have restoration of life."

Maintenance problems

Healing Hands drilled 56 wells in Haiti and plans to complete 100 more this year. Because they are in constant use, many wells also break down. Fair said it's not uncommon for a well to stop working three months after installation.

"It's one thing to bring water, it's another to keep it flowing."

In addition to drilling and maintaining wells in Haiti, the organization also drills in India, several African nations, Honduras and Nicaragua.

Healing Hands representatives attend all Walk4Water events. Eight walks are scheduled next month

"The walks all look different. We think outside the box and we encourage coordinators to do the same," Fair said. "Jessica had a passion for it and ran with it.

"We want people to know how blessed we are and how much of a struggle it is in Third World countries to get water every day."

Choosing water

That notion has fueled Allen's interest in Walk4Water. When she and her husband were looking for ways to give back and "be a part of something bigger" five years ago, they considered a variety of volunteer projects, including fostering a child.



Hunter (left) and Tanner Allen raise awareness of Walk4Water at Livonia Church of Christ's Vacation Bible School.

"We went with water. It is something essential to every day life," Allen said. She invited her church to participate, and coordinates the fundraiser with Healing Hands.

The event, which was held in Livonia before moving to Northville last year, has raised enough money to drill four wells since 2012. Last year, when cost per well went from \$4,800 to \$6,000, Walk4Water raised more than \$13,000, enough to drill two wells and buy

water filters for locations where drilling isn't possible.

Allen hopes to raise enough money for at least one well this year. The Vacation Bible School at Livonia Church of Christ gave the project a head start by donating

"If you raise awareness and they truly understand, the funds will come," she said.

The event starts with registration at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 17 at Three Cedars Farm, 7897 Six Mile,

Northville. The event will start at 6 p.m. Participants can bring drinks, snacks, hot dogs and other foods for the fire, along with roasting sticks. S'mores will be provided.

Register online and receive a free Walk4Water T-shirt at the event. Walkers can create their own fundraising page. Visit hhi.org/walk4water/ livonia-mi-2016.

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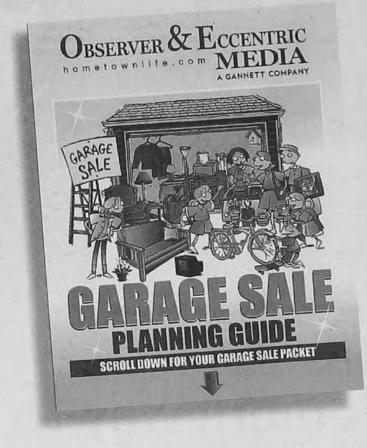
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It's the sound of music in Goudy Park

LeAnne Rogers Staff Writer

Pokemon Go players aside, the weekly summer concert series has been drawing the biggest crowds to Wayne's Goudy

Held throughout August, the concerts are at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays with bands setting up in the gazebo. Concertgoers should bring their own lawn chairs/blan-

"I looked to see what bands were available. Some bands approached us this year," said John Rhaesa, a Wayne councilman who organized the concert series.

Some years ago, Goudy Park had hosted concerts but the event had been dropped until it was

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"We started out with 200-300 people. Now, we are getting at least 500," Rhaesa said. The concerts are

scheduled to follow the weekly Wayne Farmers Market. Some of the food vendors stick around for the concert. "It is working out

good. The sales for the vendors were up," Rhaesa said.

The concert series is self-funded thanks to sponsorships from businesses, including the Wayne-Westland Federal Credit Union, Independent Carpet, Jack Demmer Ford, Mark Chevrolet and Uht Funeral Home.

The concert series is getting some extra promotion in Westland, Rhaesa said, thanks to electronic marquee signs at Wayne-Westland Federal Credit Union, Independent Carpet and

Westland Shopping Center.

"We don't have a lot of those signs in Wayne. We are marketing the city. It's low-key but we try to let people know," Rhaesa sai. "The businesses support us trying to make Wayne a better place."

The Wayne Rotary Club handles beer/wine sales during the concerts as a fundraiser.

Upcoming concerts include:

» classic rock with Dead in Dog Years on Aug. 10;

» Fifty Amp Fuse on Aug. 17;

» Bob Seger tribute band Live Bullet Detroit on Aug. 24;

» Infinity and Beyond, a Journey tribute band, Aug. 31.

The weekly Wayne Farmers Markets is open 3-7 p.m. on Wednesday.

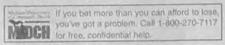
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Send your T-shirts to Zimbabwe via local charity drive

Sharon Dargay Staff Writer

Sidney Bonvallet of Farmington Hills wants the shirt off your back as long as it's gently used or new and brightly col-

She'll gladly take your donation from Aug. 15 to Sept. 15 at Kenwood Church of Christ in Livonia, with an eye toward giving the shirts to Zimbabwean orphans and adults during her trip to Africa next year.

"Our mission is food, education, health and hope, and the clothing comes under hope because you would not believe some of the clothing they wear, how they are so ragged and falling apart on them," said Bonvallet, founder and president of Helping Hands, Touching Hearts, a nonprofit charitable organization.

Bonvallet is asking for T-shirts because they are lightweight and easy to ship, and both boys and girls can wear them.

She'll head to Africa in April 2017, but hopes to ship the shirts next

month. They'll be waiting for her in South Africa next spring. She and other members of Help-ing Hands, Touching Hearts, will drive the shipment to Zimbabwe where they'll distribute most of the clothing. They'll take leftovers with them on their return trip to South Africa, where they'll stay one month before heading home.

Bonvallet prefers to ship all donations to a friend in South Africa and then drive them to their final destination. A direct shipment of 150 boxes of books was detained for two years before being released for use at a school library in Zimbabwe.

"It was one of our more successful drives with the community,' said the Rev. Todd Lack-ie, pastor of Kenwood Church of Christ and a Helping Hands, Touching Hearts board member. "We're shipping differently now than we used

A collection container for T-shirts will be stationed under the canopy

at the entrance to church, at 20200 Merriman. Sizes 6-16 for children and small, medium and large for adults are needed.

In the meantime, Bonvallet is sewing 80 dress-es and tote bags for Zimbabwean children.

"I sew constantly, five hours a day almost every day. I have to make them pretty," she said. "We have 80 orphans and even more kids than that."

Helping Hands, Touching Hearts also is accepting sponsorships for orphans. A monthly donation of \$25-\$30 a month buys food staples, such as tea and cornmeal, for each child.

"Fifty-seven of the 80 children have been able to get sponsors. One sponsor in California sponsored 29 of them. He has his own little tribe."

Get more information about Helping Hands, Touching Hearts, at clotheavillagenow.com. Watch Bonvallet's video titled "A Library to Fight Poverty" on desktop at YouTube.com.

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Sidney Bonvallet of Farmington Hills helps a youngster in Zimbabwe get the correct size T-shirt. Bonvallet and other members of her organization, Helping Hands, Touching Hearts, was in Africa from March-May. They'll return with more donations next year.

Do estate planning homework before living together

Q: About five years ago my girlfriend and I decided that it would make sense to live together. At the time we each sold our houses and used the proceeds to buy the new home. We each put up half the money and also basically split the maintenance costs. It was our intention that if we split up we would sell the home and split the proceeds equally. Also, although we really didn't talk about it, there was an understanding that if one of us passed, the other one would own the home outright. Since I am quite a few years older than my significant other it was assumed that I would pass first. Unfortunately, earlier this year my significant other passed. The problem is that her children are



Rick Bloom MONEY MATTERS

either pay them half the value of the house or that I sell the house and split the proceeds. I don't think I should have to do either of those. I know she would have wanted me to keep the house. My question is, what should I do? You should know that nothing was mentioned in the will about the house. Also, the deed on our home is in both our names as tenants in common.

A: I first want to express my sympathies for the loss of your loved one. I hope as time passes your grief is replaced by fond memo-

Unfortunately, I do not believe I have good news

for you. In analyzing your situation I believe your significant other's children are entitled to half the value of the

property.

When it comes to determining ownership of real estate, the first thing you look at is the deed. In your situation, you owned the property as tenants in common. What tenants in common means is that each of the parties own one-half of the property and upon the death of either party they are free to leave it to whomever they choose. In other words, there are no survivorship rights. If the goal was to make sure that upon either parties' death the other party owned the house outright then, the deed should not have been one that was tenants in common but rather, joint rights of survivorship. What joint rights of survivorship

means is that upon the death of either party the other party owns the home. Even if there is a will, the deed would take precedence.

In addition, when parties own a property as joint tenants with rights of survivorship, that property doesn't even have to go through Probate. By operation of law, when one party passes the other one owns the house.

When parties own property as tenants in common, the deceased party's interest goes according to the will. Since you were not mentioned in the will, whoever was the beneficiary of her estate, in this situation the kids, would be the rightful owner of your significant other's snare of the nouse.

My advice to you is to work with the kids to either buy their one-half interest or to sell the

home and split the pro-

ceeds.

In today's world, more and more people are living in unconventional relationships. It is no longer unusual for two people to live together without being married. In those situations it is important that when you do acquire property together that there is a clear understanding as to what happens to that property either upon death or if the parties separate. As far as I'm concerned, the best time to resolve these issues is before you buy the property. In that way, the proper deed can be used. Of course, deeds can be changed; however, we all know how life works and that is once a deed is done they are rarely changed.

For those of you who are living in non-traditional relationships it is important that you dot

T's when it comes to estate planning. Under current law, there is very little protection for unmarried couples who live together. That is why it is extremely important that couples in those situations do some estate planning which may or may not include things such as durable power of attorneys or medical power of attorneys. The bottom line, unwed couples have to know that the law offers very little protection to them; therefore, it is up to them, through legal documents such as wills and trusts and deeds, to protect themselves.

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Good luck!

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CLASS OF 1976

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30th reunion is 7-11 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 13, at 59 West Banquet Center in Highland. Cost is \$25 per person at the door, which covers appetizers, Mexican buffet and non-alcoholic beverages. Go to the Facebook event link at facebook.com/events/ 1046427258783445/.

PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL **CLASS OF 1966**

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quist@gmail.com. **CLASS OF 1967**

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40th reunion set for Aug. 13 at Bakers of Milford. For more information, email Southlyonclass1976@yahoo.com or go to South Lyon Class of 1976 on

Facebook. **CLASS OF 1977**

Reunion set for 6 p.m. July 15, 2017, at Pinz in South Lyon. For more information, visit https:// sites.google.com/site/ july152017reunion/.

WESTLAND JOHN **GLENN HIGH** SCHOOL **CLASS OF 1971**

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Cost: Price to ride is \$25 for a rider, \$15 for a passenger, which includes continental breakfast and lunch

Contact: Registration can be done the morning of the event, or during office hours at the Plymouth Corps on Main, which can be reached at 734-453-5464

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Details: St. Michael Lutheran hosts worship services in a casual atmosphere. Professionally managed child care will be provided. Immediately following Worship in the Park on Aug. 7, a free picnic happens from 12:30-2 p.m. on the grounds of the Cherry Hill Village Schoolhouse. Hot dogs, cookies, chips and water will be provided, while you enjoy some musical entertainment from one of our praise

NEWS OF UPCOMING EVENTS

The Community Calendar runs in the Plymouth and Canton Observer as space permits. Nonprofit groups and community organizations are welcome to submit news of upcoming events. Please include a daytime telephone number and contact person. Email information to jmaliszews@hometownlife.com

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Field Day & Movie in the Park.

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take place throughout the year

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lenge. A special showing of

Disney's animated movie "The

Good Dinosaur" (rated PG) will

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the big screen starting at dusk.

Contact: www.cantonfun.org

or call 734-394-5460

SENIOR GAMES

Time/Date: Aug. 23-25

Location: Various places in

Details: Area seniors are invited

to enter the inaugural Canton

Senior Games for variety of fun

and challenging activities for

men and women age 55 and

older. This year's events include

ball, tennis, billiards); cards/Wii

games (euchre, pinochle, Wii

sports tournaments (golf, pickle-

bowling); and field games (bean

bag toss, bocce ball, Frisbee toss,

softball throw, basketball shot,

Contact: Registration is now

available at www.cantonfun.org

or in person at the Canton Club

55+ at the Summit, 46000 Sum-

mit Parkway. All participants

must register by Wednesday,

CANTON CHAMBER

soccer kick, football toss)

family fitness opportunities that

Contact: Church office at 734-459-3333 or go to

www.connectingwithGod.org. SHAKESPEARE FEST

Time/Date: Through Aug. 14 Location: Village Theater, Cherry Hill, Canton

Details: The Village Theater at Cherry Hill is again teaming with the Michigan Shakespeare Festival to present a three-week run of performances in Canton. This year's 22nd festival season will feature productions of William Shakespeare's "As You Like It" and "Richard II," as well as Karen Tarjan's "The Killer Angels," based on the novel by Michael Shaara

Cost: Tickets are on sale now, including season flex passes, at www.cantonvillagetheater.org. A flex pass will include one ticket to each production and show dates and times can be chosen at the time of purchase or at a later date. Ticket prices range from \$16 to \$40, depending on patron's age

Contact: www.cantonvillagetheater.org or call 734-394-

FIELD DAY AND MOVIE Time/Date: 7 p.m. Friday, Aug.

Location: Heritage Park, west of Canton Center, between Cherry Hill and Palmer roads

Details: Area residents are invited to unleash their inner child and join Canton Leisure Services for fun activities and a little friendly competition that the whole family can enjoy

Time/Date: Sept. 15 Location: Pheasant Run Golf Club, Canton **Details:** The Canton Chamber

of Commerce's annual golf outing is open to the public and various packages are available for purchase. All golf packages include beverages on the course, steak dinner and prizes. Individual golf is \$150 or the dinner alone is \$35. Sponsorships are available.

Contact: 734-453-4040 or go to www.cantonchamber.com.

SENIOR GOLF

Time/Date: 8 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23

Location: Pheasant Run Golf Club, Canton

Details: Area seniors ages 55 and over are encouraged to hit the links for 18 holes in this four-person golf scramble that includes a continental breakfast, lunch and cart for \$49 for Canton residents and \$54 for nonresidents. Come as a foursome, twosome or a single player. Check-in will begin at 8 a.m. with a shotgun start scheduled for 9 a.m. Lunch at the clubhouse is planned at 1:30 p.m. Prizes for several on-course contests will be awarded, including men's and women's closest to the pin. Additional door prizes will also be available. First place will be decided by a blind draw.

Contact: Registration is underway. Seniors are encouraged to reserve a spot by calling 734-394-5485 or register in person through Wednesday, Aug. 17, at Canton Club 55+. Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway.

FASHION SETTERS EXHIBIT

Time/Date: Museum hours, through Nov. 6

Location: Plymouth Historical Museum

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, 888-983-9050.

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Details: The First Ladies Fashion

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Time/Date: Through Aug. 19

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Contact: View a complete

www.plymoutharts.com or

register by calling the PCAC at

during business hours: 9 a.m. to

4 p.m. Monday through Thurs-

734-416-4278 or stopping in

schedule and register at

PCAC members.

Plymouth

Location: Plymouth Community

Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon, at

Details: The PCAC will offer 40

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> Sandra Young, Administrative Assistant Plymouth District Library 223 S. Main Street; Plymouth, MI 734-453-0750 x 217

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Food, concert and classic cars coming to Southfield on Thursday

Aug. 10

The city of Southfield, in partnership with the City Centre Advisory Board, will host the next installment of the Eat to the Beat food truck & concert series on Thursday, Aug. 11 from noon to 2 p.m. and from 4-7 p.m. at the City Centre Plaza located on Central Park Boulevard.

The events are held on the second Thursday

each summer from June to September. Each event features a different theme and eclectic musical lineup of artists and genres, including:

» Aug. 11 (Theme: Woodward Tune-up) featuring Cancel Monday from 12-2 p.m. and The Paisley Fogg from 4-7

» Sept. 8 (Theme: Homecoming) featuring from The Randy Brock Group from 12-2 p.m. and The Foster Brooks Band from 4-7 p.m. The City of Southfield

was seeking classic, sport, luxury and other "dream cars" for display at the Aug. 11 event.

All of the Eat to the Beat concerts will feature a variety of food trucks, including Bigalora, Fuddruckers, The Pita Post, Detroit BBQ Company, Nu Deli and Cool Jack's.

The Eat to the Beat After Hours events will include fine wines and craft beer for sale to continue the fun into the evening. All events will offer games and activities for the whole family, a mix of live bands and DJs, and free admission and parking.



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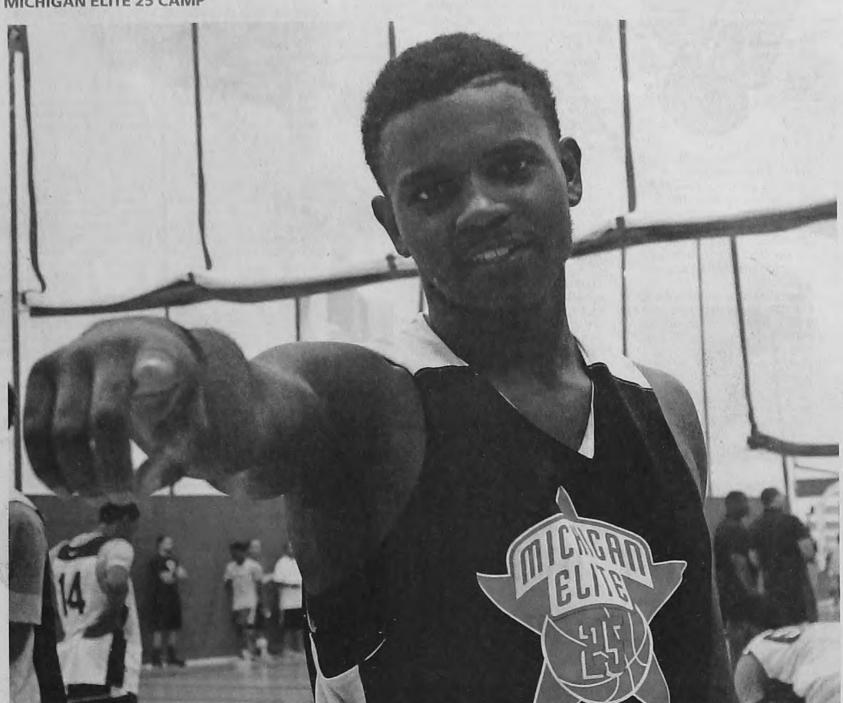
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MICHIGAN ELITE 25 CAMP



MARTY BUDNER

North Farmington basketball standout Amauri Hardy indicated the Michigan Elite 25 Basketball Camp helped to point him in the right direction.

PAYING IT FORWARD

MARTY BUDNER Michigan Elite 25 Basketball Camp co-founder Tim McCormick (right) discusses camp matters with instructor and new Salem girls basketball coach Dan Young.



Learning about life on and off the court is focus of Michigan Elite 25 basketball camp

> **Marty Budner** Staff Writer

The Michigan Elite 25 Basketball Camp has impacted a number of young athletes over the past four years. Amauri Hardy is one of them.

An incoming senior at North Farmington High School, Hardy was one of nine four-year players who attended the 2016 camp that concluded Friday at the Hype Recreation Center in Dearborn Heights. He helped lead the Raiders to the Class A

state championship game for the first time in school history last winter.

"This camp means a lot to me. I have grown and learned a lot of stuff from Tim (McCormick) and all the speakers who have come to the camp," said Hardy, a starting guard for the Raiders who netted 15 points and dished a team-high three assists in last year's state semifinal win over Lansing Everett. "This camp has definitely been

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COLLEGIATE SPOTLIGHT

Late bloomer making up for lost time

Canton alum Kayla Buford keeps climbing ladder of volleyball success

> **Tim Smith** Staff Writer

When Kayla Buford sets her mind to something, she gets after it. The Minnesota Golden Gophers women's volleyball

team is glad she did. Consider that Buford, 19, is a late bloomer in the world of competitive volleyball. She went from a newbie when she was a sophomore at Canton High School to an integral member of

the on-the-rise Division I program in just a few short years.

'If you were to tell me that I would be playing in one of the best programs in the country, with one of the best coaching staffs and everything, I probably would have laughed and said 'You're crazy,'" said Buford, during a recent telephone interview.

But it's a reality, as the 6foot-2 middle blocker now starts her sophomore season with the Gophers. Official practice for

the 2016 season opens Tuesday. Wait, there's more. She also trained this year with USA Vol-

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CHRISTOPHER MITCHELL / SPORT SHOT PHOTO

Canton alum Kayla Buford powers the ball over the net during a game last season for the University of Minnesota Gophers.

tryouts Tryouts are just

Fastpitch

around the corner for the Garden City Gators Fastpitch Softball Program.

Players from Garden City and other communities are welcome to attend the sessions, which will take place on the lighted softball field at Garden City High School (corner of Maplewood and Hartel).

Coach Barry Patterson suggests players arrive 30 minutes before scheduled tryout times to check in and warm up.

Patterson can be reached at gcsoftball@mi.rr.com or 734-635-2388.

Tryouts are as fol-

» Monday, Aug. 8, 6:30-8:30 p.m.: 14-and-Under, 16U

» Tuesday, Aug. 9, 6:30-8:30 p.m.: 10U, » Wednesday, Aug.

10, 6:30-8:30 p.m.: 14U, » Thursday, Aug. 11, 6:30-8:30 p.m.: 10U,

» Saturday, Aug. 13, 9-11:30 a.m.: 10U, 12U

» Saturday, Aug. 13, 1-3:30 p.m.: 14U, 16U » Sunday, Aug. 14, 9-11:30 a.m.: 10U, 12U » Sunday, Aug. 14,

1-3:30 p.m.: 14U, 16U

Hole in one club

Albert Anderson, 82, of Chelsea, registered a hole-in-one on July 21 at the Hills course of Fox Hills Golf & Banquet Center in Plymouth.

Anderson aced the 105-yard No. 6 hole, using a 7-iron and Noodle ball.

Women's scramble

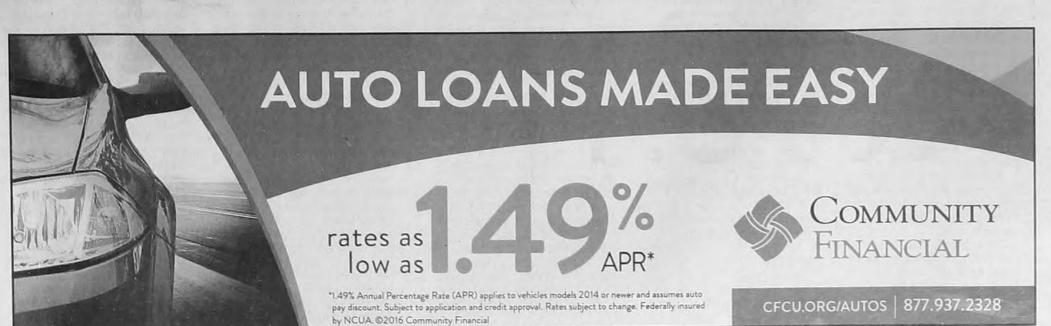
The Golf Association of Michigan is celebrating its 100th Michigan Women's Amateur (Aug. 8-12) at Spring Meadows Country Club, 1129 Ripley Road, Linden.

In conjunction with the tournament, the Michigan Women's Golf Association will host a breakfast and scramble Monday, Aug. 8, followed by a dinner and program at Tyrone Hills Golf Course, 8449 Old U.S. 23, in Fenton.

Many past Michigan Women's Amateur champions will be featured on a video depicting the 100-year history of the event.

Among the featured panel of champions are moderator Joan Garety, Shirley Spork, Joyce Kazmierski, Patti Shook Boice, Mary Jane Anderson Heistand, Stacy Slobodnik Stoll and Allyson Geer, last year's winner.

For more information about the MWGA, go to www.mwgolf.org.



TRAVEL BASEBALL

Living the Cooperstown dream

South Farmington Blues 12-U team excels at tourney in upstate N.Y.

> Tim Smith Staff Writer

Cooperstown, New York, is the hallowed baseball village where the Baseball Hall of Fame resides.

During the weekend of July 24-26, players on the South Farmington Blues 12-Under baseball team enjoyed a sweet taste of that environment, reaching the Sweet 16 in the 20th annual Cooperstown Dreams Park Tournament. It was the team's first berth in the Sweet 16 since 1999.

The highly competitive, 13-week summer tournament for 12U baseball features skills competition and pool play to determine seeding in the ultimate single elimination tour-

ney.
Following a good showing in the skills competition — the Blues finished second in the "Around the Horn" event and



just missed making the finals in three other categories — it was on to six games of pool play.

Coached by Tom Downs, Dave Hanus, Matt Rehn and Chris Weaks, the 12U Blues went 3-3 in pool play and were seeded 56th out of 104 teams entering single-elimination play.

In the subsequent opener, the Blues pounded their way to a 16-3 victory over the lowerseeded Green Mountain Rams. For the rest of their stay in Cooperstown, Blues' opponents would be higher seeds.

That romp started a run that would lift the Blues 40 rungs in the team standings.

Next came a 15-13 win over the Nevada Pure Baseball Titans and then the Blues continued with a Cinderella-esque 7-6 victory over the 20th-seeded Orinda California Thunder — with the Blues rallying in their last at-bats from a 5-1 deficit to prevail.

Saturday's final game for the squad was a 16-7 shellacking of the Kansas City Blues, a team that held the top seed on day two of pool play and was 13th for tourney play.

But, the storybook run ended

Sunday when the East Michigan Muskies eliminated the Blues 13-1. That didn't minimize the amount of respect and congratulations South Farmington Blues players and coaches received for the team's outstanding weekend.

Blues players include Patrick Coggins, Michael Downs, Noah Felder, Sam Felder, Collin Hanrahan, Daniel Hanus, Kyle Harvey, Jacob Lee, Jake Matteson, Christian Rehn, Alex Switlik, Gus Weaks and Nick Zappia.

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COURTESY PATRICK SWITLI

The South Farmington Blues 12-Under travel baseball team recently reached the Sweet 16 at a tournament held in Cooperstown, N.Y. From left are Alex Switlik, Noah Felder, Kyle Harvey, Collin Hanrahan, Christian Rehn, Nick Zappia, Gus Weaks, Jake Matteson, Michael Downs, Jacob Lee, Sam Felder, Patrick Coggins and Daniel Hanus. Not pictured: Coaches Chris Weaks, Tom Downs, Dave Hanus, Matt Rehn.

NATIONAL JUNIOR EVALUATION CAMP

Team USA can't finish rally against Finland

Early 2-0 hole proves too deep for host team as camp nears conclusion

Tim Smith Staff Writer

Team USA goalie Jake
Oettinger wished he had the
first one back while teammate
Alex DeBrincat lamented not
having better aim in the final
stretches of Friday's 2-1 loss to
Finland.

Yet both Oettinger and
DeBrincat saw positives out of
the National Junior Evaluation
Camp contest at USA Hockey
Arena in Plymouth.

"I was happy to play a game like that this early in the summer so we know what we're in for going forward," said Oettinger, who stopped 21 of 23 Finland shots. "I think the whole team can use this game to their advantage come real tournament time."

Concurring was DeBrincat, a 5-7, 171-pound forward from Farmington Hills. He attended Farmington Hills Harrison and played AAA hockey for Victory Honda out of Plymouth's Arctic Pond.

"It's definitely going to help us," DeBrincat said. "We had to face adversity, I think it's big in the tournament to battle back when you're down. And we're learning how to do that here, I think it definitely will help us."

Unlike Wednesday, when Team USA rallied to win 4-3 in overtime against Sweden, there would not be a successful comeback.

Stymied late

Trailing 2-1 late in the third period, Team USA turned up the offensive heat and kept the puck in Finland's zone for lengthy stretches, only to be frustrated time and again by goalie Veini Vehvillainen (35 saves).

With about six minutes to go, DeBrincat took a centering feed and snapped off a laser from the low slot. But Vehvillainen kicked the shot into the corner to prevent the equalizer.

"Tried to get it up and couldn't really get it up, that's the way it goes," DeBrincat said. "Sometimes it will be in the back of the net."

Team USA had a chance to knot the game up with a minute left, when Finland was called for delay of game. With Oettinger pulled for the extra attacker, it was a de facto 6-on-4 advantage.

A blast from the left circle by hard-nosed forward Erik Foley — a standout all game and Team USA's lone goal scorer — was fought off by the Finland netminder.

Moments later, forward Kieffer Bellows crashed the crease in an unsuccessful bid to notch a dirty goal with 10 seconds to go.

seconds to go.

And when Finland cleared the zone following a subsequent face-off, it was back to the drawing board for Team USA in advance of Saturday's highly anticipated matchup



RENA LAVERTY | USA HOCKEY

Finding open ice during Friday's game is Team USA forward Alex DeBrincat, a Farmington Hills native.



RENA LAVERTY | USA HOCKEY

Team USA goalie Jake Oettinger stops an in-close scoring attempt by Finland during Friday's game. Defenseman Nick Boka (No. 10) helps out.

against Canada.

"It's a grind, when you're here for 10 days," Team USA head coach Bob Motzko said. "It felt like we were at the dentist all day. We liked that they were trying to fight through it.

"We got some things in the third period, we just never got momentum in the first two."

Once the "grind" is over, Motzko and staffers will compare notes about how the 32 players on the Team USA roster performed over the course of the tournament.

Later this year, many of those players will be part of the roster that competes at the World Juniors Under-20 Tournament.

"These young guys are nervous, they want to impress," Motzko emphasized. "They wake up every day wondering 'What's going to happen?""

Slow start

The first half of the opening period was a tentative affair, as each team slowly gauged what the other had in its arsenal.

Chances started to come midway through the stanza, with Team USA on the power play. Defenseman Adam Fox uncorked a one-timer from the top of the left circle that Vehvillaninen turned aside.

Moments after the power play ended, however, Finland took a 1-0 edge. Eeli Tolvanen broke in down the left wing and snapped a high shot over the glove of Oettinger. "Definitely the first goal they scored was one I need to stop," Oettinger said. "And when you plan teams like Finland, their style, they try to sit back and capitalize on those few mistakes a team may make."

Both teams had glorious chances during an ensuing USA penalty, each time following giveaways in the defensive zone. With 6:20 left in the period, Finland's Janne Kuokkanen intercepted an off-themark clearing attempt and slung a backhander that Oettinger stopped.

Returning the favor a minute later was a Finland blueliner, whose pass found the stick of USA's Tanner Laczynski; he skated up the gut and ripped a shot right into the chest of Vehvillainen.

Oettinger subsequently showed a quick glove hand to keep the deficit at one goal. Finland skated off with the lead despite being outshot 14-8 in the frame.

Finland doubled its lead to 2-0 at 15:31 of the second period when Sami Tavernier buried a cross-crease feed.

But Team USA drew to within 2-1 before the end of the period on a power play goal by Foley with 1:12 to go.

A point shot deflected off Christian Fischer, parked in front of Vehvillaninen, and the puck slithered to the wideopen Foley near the right post. He had no trouble sliding the puck into the half-empty cage. SWEDEN 5, CANADA 1: Sweden scored four goals in the first period and went on to victory.



MARTY BUDNE

Michigan Elite 25 participants wait for further instructions from directors Tim McCormick and Dan Young who meet with another camper.

CAMP

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beneficial to me as far as basketball and as far as life skills.

"This is a great experience to showcase my skills along with other great players in Michigan in front of coaches. It has been able to improve my game, made me physically stronger and mentally stronger, and it just made me grow as a player. This camp taught me great team skills and leadership, and how to unite a team and stick with a team and your

"It's a great group (of coaches) to be around and they just want the best for you," he said. "Being this is my last year of high school, I definitely wanted to come back and give it my all and compete. I wasn't going to miss it this year. I've learned new stuff every year. There's always something different."

Reaching the youngsters

Hardy exemplifies the student-athlete camp co-founders Micheal Dietz and McCormick hope to reach.

The enlightening five-day conclave attracts the state's top talent. Scouts scour the state all winter in a quest of finding only the elite high school players — ideally 25 in each grade from freshman to seniors — to learn about life on and off the basketball court.

The camp's mission is to make a lasting imprint on young athletes. That's why camp administrators stress that developing values like respect for others and country are just as important as working on fundamental basketball skills like dribbling and rebounding.

The 54-year-old McCormick said the no-cost camp, which includes 20 of the state's top coaches, is all about shaping a young person's character. One of the camp instructors is Dan Young, who this year takes over as Salem's varsity girls basketball team.

"The goal is to change the culture of basketball in the state of Michigan," said McCormick, a former NBA player who is considered one of the country's premier basketball analysts. "We spend a week talking about the importance of the national anthem and patriotism. When they play the Star Spangled Banner before a game, you stand, put your hand over your heart and say the words.

"We tell them they have to set an example for people in "We talk about balance. We know they are really good basketball players, but they are capable of being more. We talk about them being good citizens, leaders in their class and having academic excellence."

TIM MCCORMICK

Michigan Elite 25 Basketball co-founder on the camp's mission

their class. We talk about dating and respect for girls, little things like saying 'please' and 'thank you.' And, to have respect for yourself, your coaches and your teachers.

"We just want to make sure these guys understand that they have great talent, but that doesn't guarantee anything," he said. "We talk about balance. We know they are really good basketball players, but they are capable of being more. We talk about them being good citizens, leaders in their class and having academic excellence."

All about character

The camp concluded Friday with a dunk contest and a career day program. In between, some 120 enthusiastic participants honed their basketball skills in every phase of the game from stretching to shooting.

However, each day's activities included educational sessions with important role models such as retired Lt. Col. Tom Doman and FBI agent Bob Beeckman. Players also were lectured on life subjects like character, substance abuse and the importance of family.

Wendell Green, who will be a freshman at Detroit Country Day this fall, was a first-time participant. The 14-year-old Northville resident couldn't have been happier with the opportunity to further his point guard skills and learn about life.

"They sell that this camp is more than just about basket-ball, but how you are as a person," said Green, who attended Southfield Christian Middle School. "They teach you how to be good on and off the court and they want you to do your best all the time.

"On the court they're showing me some different moves and off the court they're teaching me about respect, so I'm learning from both aspects. This is a blessing to be here with all these great players."

JUNIOR GOLF

Maurier's ace seizes day at Whispering Pines Open

Stevenson senior also wins Girls 15-18 division

> M.B. Dillon Correspondent

Madison Maurier couldn't have scripted a better day of golf than what she experienced July 27 at the Kensington Junior Tour Whispering Pines

Not only did the incoming Livonia Stevenson High senior record her first hole-in-one, she fired 86 to win the Girls 15-18 age group on the tricky, par-72 Pinckney course.

Her ace came on the 102yard third hole.

"My playing partner went over, so I clubbed down," Maurier said. "I hit it decent. It hit a ridge on the green. Once it started to go down, I thought it went off the green. My partner was watching my ball and she said, 'You are going to like this.' It was a foot from the pin. I got to see it roll in. It was crazy. When I saw it go in, I was in shock.'

Maurier posted three sevens on the front nine, but still carded 45

'I ended up shooting 41 on the back with almost all fives across the board," the 17-year-old said. 'I played decent, even though I was still in shock.'

PGA professional Nathan Oake, who directs the Kensington Junior Tour, was surprised

"I only remember one holein-one in the last 11 years," he said. "So far in the last month, we've had three, which is incredible. People are living right, I guess.

Maurier's dad Matt and sister Sydney, 13, who was competing, were on hand to savor the accomplishment.

"I was happy for the tournament win, but I was ecstatic for the hole-in-one," Matt said. "Some people go their whole lives without one. It's a nice reward for all the hard work Madison has put in the past few years. Syd just wishes she was in the same group to see it.'

Alyssa Snider, who will be a senior at Howell High, finished just one shot off the pace for runner-up honors with 87

Brighton's Brendan Britz, 16, tore it up with 79 to conquer the Boys 15-18 field

'I feel like I didn't play bad, but I had a lot of unlucky breaks on the hills," said Britz, who was Novi Detroit Catholic Central's No. 1 JV player last year. "I'd make what looked like a good tee shot and I would

end up in a bad spot. I had one bad double-bogey on the third hole. I was about 100 yards out and thought I hit a good wedge shot. It landed in a crevice to the left side of the green, pole high, and it was buried in the grass below my feet.'

Britz shot 39 on the front side followed by 40 on the back, highlighted by a birdie

"My putter was better today and I had a couple of bunker shots I hit pretty good," he said. "The course is very hilly and it slopes a lot. If you don't hit it in the right spots, it's a hard course.

Maxwell Grant, who plays hockey and golf at Brighton High, finished in second place with 81.

Brendan Aughe, 13, of Clarkston captured the Boys 12-14 age division a career-best 78, while Novi's Dhruv Kumar was runner-up.

"I drove the ball straight and I still shot 88," Kumar said. "Every second shot, I topped. I made par on the last hole, one of my four pars of the day. The course has tight fairways and the greens are tough to read."

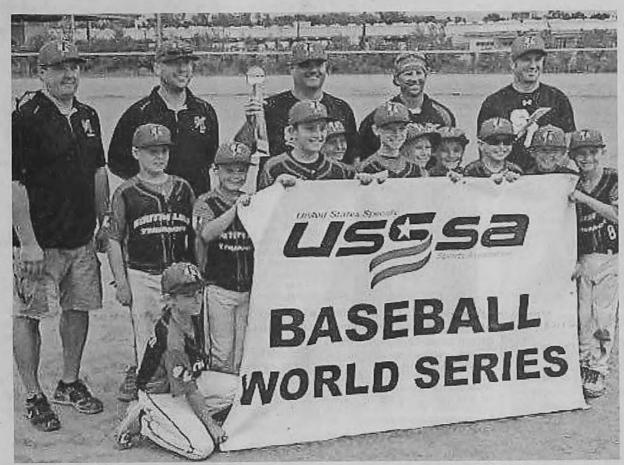
Ann Arbor's Ieuan Jones, 10, captured the nine-hole division with 47, while Hartland's Keller King, 9, was runner-up with 50 as the par-4, No. 5 hole stood



MATT MAURIER

Livonia Stevenson High incoming senior Madison Maurier had a hole-in-one at the Whispering Pines Junior Open.

World Series champs



The 9-and-under South Lyon Thunder baseball team, coached by Don Mifsud, posted a 6-0 record, capped by an 8-7 victory in the finals over the Michigan War Dogs, to capture the USSSA World Series held July 21-24 at Canton's Victory Park. The Thunder also defeated the Motor City Bulldogs (19-1), Anchor Bay Angels (17-3), Canton Cardinals (10-1), Precision Patriots (9-2) and War Dogs (14-6) en route to the title. Team members: Drew Mifsud (tourney MVP), Andrew Verona-Kerley (offensive MVP), Josh Walther (Walled Lake), Braden Fox, Sam Stoll, Jack Cumberland, Michael Stack, Michael Jankowski, Ryan Hurshe, Aiden Robinson and Jacob Gusick. Assistant coaches are Dan Stoll, Rich Robinson and Scott Cumberland.

PRO BASEBALL

Beavers split with Unicorns in USPBL

Marty Budner Staff Writer

The Birmingham-Bloomfield Beavers and Utica Unicorns split their two recent weekend games, with each team winning by a 7-1 score. The Beavers registered a 7-1 win July 24 after losing by that same score on July 22.

Despite the split, Birmingham-Bloomfield continued to remain atop the United Shore Professional Baseball League (USPBL) standings with a 17-10 record. The Eastside Diamond Hoppers are second at 12-12 while the Utica Unicorns are third in the three-team independent league at 9-16.

In the six-run victory over the Unicorns, the Beavers collected 12 hits and all nine starters reached base at least one time.

Wilson began the offensive assault with a whopping threerun, third-inning round tripper over the Chevrolet Pavilion situated well beyond the left field wall. It was his leagueleading 10th home run and league-leading 24th RBI

DJ Martinez smacked a two-run homer in the fourth and added another RBI in the fifth with a single. Martinez has a six-game hitting streak heading into the Beavers' next set of games.



Dan Kennon went 2-3 with a double and two runs scored. Randy Wynne was the winning pitcher.

FIFTH PLAYER PROMOTED: Dalton DiNatale recently become the fifth USPBL player to sign with a Major League baseball organization.

DiNatale, who played first base for the Eastside Diamond Hoppers, was signed by the Los Angeles Dodgers. The left-handed hitting infielder played college baseball at Arizona State University.

The USPBL's earlier players promoted to Major League programs were pitcher Ross Vance (St. Louis Cardinals) and infielder Aaron Bossi (New York Yankees) from the Birmingham-Bloomfield Beavers, pitcher Chris McDonald (Pittsburgh Pirates) from the Diamond Hoppers and pitcher Evan Piechota (Pittsburgh Pirates) from the Utica Unicorns.

BUFORD

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levball first at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado and later as part of its Collegiate National Team roster in Indian-

"Meeting other players from around the country, being able to train at USA Volleyball and compete, put on the red-whiteand-blue jersey was such an amazing feeling," Buford re-



called. "It definitely just inspired me to not just settle for things.

"I learned so much about myself, about volleyball and life in general.

I'm excited to go back to try out again next February and see what happens after that."

Joyful attitude

When Buford talks, she does so with a joy that is impossible to miss.

After successfully launching her volleyball career — albeit belatedly - with the Chiefs, she is filled with happiness about how her life is taking shape at

"My first season with the Gophers was amazing," Buford said. "We finished third in the country, made it to the Final Four. ... My teammates and everyone were so great. Our relationship as a team was a great one and a rare one.

"Everyone who is graduating will be missed, I'll always have a special place in my heart for them. We'll always be friends.'

Buford demonstrated last season at Minnesota and this year with USA Volleyball that she is a front-row menace for opponents, bringing an undeniable mix of power and court savvy.

She plays with consistency, not to mention a confidence in her ability that sometimes waned during her high school career — because she was late to the volleyball party when compared with others who were developed on club programs.

"I'm just having an overall confidence, not doubting myself (and) knowing I am able to compete with some of the best," Buford said. "In the game of volleyball there's so much adversity you face, and sometimes you may just have to deal with the cards that you're handed and find a way to make it

"That was a really learning key I found, different inefficiencies as a player were brought to light. Just being able to work on those. ... I've become a lot more consistent.'

Worthwhile

The learning curve has been steep but worthwhile for the daughter of Kevin Buford Sr. and Tamika Higgins. It should be pointed out that Kayla Buford probably could have picked up the sport much sooner than she did.

"My family just really loves sports and so I played every-



UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA ATHLETICS

Kayla Buford didn't start playing competitive volleyball until her sophomore year of high school.

thing under the sun," she said. "Like T-ball, baseball, soccer. I even tried basketball. Track and field. Volleyball came around though.'

When Buford, whose older brother Kevin was a football stalwart at Canton, decided to start playing volleyball with the Chiefs, she was worried she'd let others down.

"There'd be times when people would get upset that I wasn't able to do things," she said. "I was still trying to learn

Buford was a quick study, ultimately playing a key role for the Chiefs her junior year (the team won the division title with a 32-13-1 record) with 81 kills and 73 blocks.

"It took a lot to learn because girls on my team and girls I played against were playing since they were 10," she said. "There were a lot of tears, crying and frustrating moments but it finally came.

She did not return for her senior season, instead playing for the Premier Volleyball Academy's 18-Onitsuka team.

Standing about 5-foot-11 as a sophomore, Buford continued to gain inches to her frame right up until her 2015 gradua-

It was obvious to college scouts that she was growing on the court as well, and verbally committed to play at Rutgers University.

Perfect fit

But Buford subsequently became intrigued about playing for the Golden Gophers.

"I fell in love with the campus, program and staff and everything about this school," she said. "It was a perfect fit for me, everything I wanted to happen.

Meanwhile, Buford keeps working tirelessly to improve her game - especially knowing she fits right in at the D-I and national levels.

"I started developing and there is still a lot of developing I have left because I started late, trying to play catch-up," Buford said. "But it's still enjoyable and something I love doing.

Connecting the dots from late start to current success, Buford figures it couldn't have happened any other way.

It was one of those things, at first I really didn't know how I felt about it," she said. "But I love it now.

"There were bumps and hiccups along the way, about what I wanted to do. ... I've come to love it and I couldn't imagine my life without it. It's

amazing. That's how many people now describe the ebullient Kayla Buford.

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

AUGUST CONCERT

Time/Date: 8 p.m. Aug. 18-19 and 25-26

Location: Trinity Episcopal Church, 26880 La Muera, Farmington Hills

Details: Trinity and Friends choir presents "Let's Go To The Movies." Tickets are \$12

Contact: trinityinthewoods.org CONCERT CANCELED

Time/Date: Aug. 15 Location: Unity of Livonia,

28860 Five Mile, Livonia Details: Kim-Char Meredith's concert has been canceled Contact: unityoflivonia; 734-421-1760

FAMILY TAO SUMMER CAMP

Time/Date: 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 20 and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 21 Location: Michigan Zhong Shu Temple, 23845 Middlebelt,

Farmington Hills Details: The theme is "cherish life. "The camp is for families with children, 6-12 and aims to help children develop character and learn to cherish all life with respect, joy and gratitude. Cost is \$30 per participant and includes a T-shirt and vegetarian meals. At least one adult from the child's family must attend the camp. Register by Aug. 10 at facebook.com/michigantample

Contact: Brenda at 248-910-6608 or Rocky Chen at 734-890-

FREE YARD SALE Time/Date: 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 13 Location: Unity of Livonia,

28660 Five Mile, Livonia; Unity of Royal Oak, 2500 Crooks, Royal Oak; God Lan Unity, 22450 Schoolcraft, Detroit Details: Shoppers can take

whatever they want, including clothing, home and yard goods, pictures, jewelry, toys, and more, for free. The number of items a person takes may be limited during peak hours

Contact: Rev. Eileen Patra at 734-421-1760

FRIDAY WORSHIP SERVICE

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Friday, Aug.

Location: St. Michael the Archangel Parish, 11441 Hubbard, Livonia

Details: Monthly prayer, praise and worship service will include Eucharistic adoration, prayer teams, confession, and benediction. The service is sponsored by St. Michael's Prayer Angels, which prays for the needs of the parish, the country, specific individual prayer requests

Contact: 734-261-1455, ext. 200 **GRIEFSHARE**

Time/Date: 5-7 p.m. Sunday,

Aug. 21-Nov. 6 Location: New Life Church,

33111 Ford Road, Garden City Details: Grief support group provides help and encouragement after the death of a loved one. Cost is \$20 and includes workbook.

Contact: 248-766-5977

HEARTBEAT OF PLYMOUTH

Time/Date: 12:30-7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 13

Location: Kellogg Park, Penn Theater, and The Gathering in downtown Plymouth

Details: Third annual festival features Christian speakers, music and activities for children and teens. Bob Dutko, a Christian radio show host, and Joseph Solomon, a Texas native who started chaseGodtv, will speak at 12:30 p.m. at The Penn Theater. Tickets are \$10 and available at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, Plymouth First United Methodist Church, and Praise Baptist Church, Chosen, Kingdom Come Alive, and You Shine Through will perform from 3-7 p.m. in the park. Visitors can participate in a community service project from 2-5 p.m. at The Gathering. They'll paint tiles that will be placed on a wall in Clair's Home, a planned safe house in Detroit for human trafficking victims

Contact: heartbeatofplymouth-

PICNIC

Time/Date: 12:30-2 p.m. Aug. 7, immediately following Worship in the Park

Location: St. Michael Lutheran Church, at Cherry Hill Village Schoolhouse grounds, located at Ridge and Cherry Hill roads,

Details: Hot dogs, cookies, chips and water will be provided and a praise band will perform Contact: 734-459-3333

RUMMAGE SALE

Time/Date: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, Aug. 19 and 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 20

Location: Sacred Heart Church, 29125 Six Mile, Livonia

Details: Bicycles, furniture, antiques, lamps and light fixtures, tools and hardware, kids games and toys, sporting goods, home decor, kitchenware, books, music, movies and more. All

proceeds will go toward church utility bills

Contact: Sacred Heart church office, 734-522-3166

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Time/dates: 6-8 p.m. Aug 8, 10

Location: Faith Community Wesleyan Church, 14560 Merriman, Livonia

Details: Theme is Serengeti Trek 'Where kids are wild about God." The program, for grades K-6, will include games, Bible stories, snacks and music

Contact: Katelyn at 734-620-4778 or Melissa at 734-765-1827

WORSHIP IN THE PARK

Time/Date: 11 a.m. Sunday, through Aug. 21

Location: Cherry Hill Village Schoolhouse grounds, located at Ridge and Cherry Hill roads,

Details: St. Michael Lutheran Church holds outdoor services with childcare provided Contact: 734-459-3333, connec-

tingwithGod.org YOUTH SOCCER

Time/Date: 1:30-3 p.m., Aug.

Location: Crossroads Church/ Trinity Church Grounds, 34500 Six Mile, Livonia

Details: Soccer camp for boys and girls ages 5 and up, any skill level. \$25 per student; nonrefundable. Includes water bottle, instruction, snacks. Register at www.crossroadsnow.org

Contact: info@crossroadsnow.org, or Pastor Steve at 248-890-5718

ONGOING CLASSES/STUDY

Congregation Beth Ahm Time/Date: 1 p.m. Wednesday Location: 5075 W. Maple, West Bloomfield

Details: "Drop In & Learn," which runs year-round, features lectures on DVD on Jewish history, culture, philosophy, and related topics, followed by brief informal discussion. No charge, no reservations required

Contact: Nancy Kaplan at 248-737-1931; nancyellen879@att.net

Our Lady of Loretto Time/Date: 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Location: Six Mile and Beech Daly, Redford Township

Details: Scripture study Contact: 313-534-9000

St. Michael the Archangel Parish

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

Location: 11441 Hubbard, just south of Plymouth Road, Livonia Details: Gary Michuta, author apologist study of Isaiah. Bring your own

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 ST. INNOCENT

ORTHODOX CHURCH

Time/Date: 6:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday

Location: 23300 W. Chicago Road, Redford Township Details: An informal and ongoing study of the Orthodox faith and life. RSVP to Subdeacon Joshua Genig at joshua.genig@gmail.com or 630-936-6386

Contact: facebook.com/stinnocenredford

EXERCISE

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

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

Details: Instructor Wendy Motta, a seven-year Zumba practitioner, teaches Zumba through drop-in classes. Each costs \$3. Participants should bring water, a towel and wear athletic shoes. For more information, email Motta through zumba.com Contact: 313-408-3364

FAMILY MEAL Time/Date: 5-6 p.m. every

Thursday

Location: Salvation Army, 27500 Shiawassee, Farmington Hills Details: Free meal Contact: 248-477-1153, Ext. 12

HEALING SERVICE

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

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

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

vestibule of the church. Contact: Rev. George Shalhoub

RELIGION CALENDAR

at 734-422-0010 or email Stacey Badeen at sbadeen@tbosm.com

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church

Time/Date: 9:30-11:30 a.m. second Tuesday, September-May Location: 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia

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

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

Dunning Park Bible Chapel Time/Date: 9:30-11:30 a.m. first and third Tuesdays

Location: 24800 W. Chicago Road, Redford

Details: MOPS is a place where moms can build friendships, receive mothering support, practical help and spiritual hope. Contact: Amy at 313-937-3084 or Kristen at 734-542-0767

PET-FRIENDLY SERVICE

Time/Date: 1 p.m. Sunday Location: Dunk N Dogs, 27911 Five Mile, Livonia

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

Contact: 313-563-0162 PRAYER

St. Edith Church

Time/Date: 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday Location: Parish office, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia

Details: Group meets for singing, praying and short teaching. Fellowship with snacks follows Contact: Parish office at 734-

Contact: 734-464-1223

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St. Michael Lutheran Church Time/Date: 6-7 a.m. Monday-

Location: 7000 N. Sheldon,

Details: Praying silently or aloud together; prayer requests wel-

Contact: 734-459-3333 for . additional information Recycling

RISEN CHRIST **LUTHERAN CHURCH**

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

Location: 46250 Ann Arbor Road, between Sheldon and Beck roads, Plymouth Details: Recycle your cell

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

Contact: Lynn Hapman at 734-466-9023 SINGLES

Detroit World Outreach Time/Date: 4-6 p.m. Sunday Location: 23800 W. Chicago,

Redford, Room 304

Details: Divorce Overcomers group is designed for individuals going through divorce, those who are divorced or separated.

Contact: The facilitator at 313-283-8200; lef@dwo.org

Steve's Family Restaurant Time/Date: 9 a.m. second and fourth Thursday

Location: 15800 Middlebelt, 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

SUPPORT **Apostolic Christian Church** Time/Date: 5 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Location: 29667 Wentworth,

Details: Adult day care program at the church's Woodhaven Retirement Community. Funding available from TSA, AAA 1-C

Older Americans Act. Contact: 734-261-9000; www.woodhaven-retirement.com

Connection Church

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Friday

care is available for free

Location: 3855 Sheldon, Canton Details: Celebrate Recovery is a Christ-centered recovery for all hurts, habits and hang-ups. Child

Contact: Jonathan@Connectionchurch.info or 248-787-5009

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

Details: Addiction No More offers support for addictive behavior problems

Redford; Room 202

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

Parkinson Support Group Contact: 248-433-1011 » Merriman Road Baptist Church

Details: Western Oakland

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

Details: Metro Fibromyalgia

support group meets; donations

Contact: www.metrofibrogroup.com; or call Ruthann with questions at 734-981-2519

» Fireside Church of God Time/Date: 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday

Location: 11771 Newburgh, Livonia Details: Fireside Adult Day

Ministry activity-based program for dependent adults, specializing in dementia care. Not a

drop-in center Contact: 734-855-4056 or 734-464-0990; www.firesidecho-

g.org; or email to adm@firesidechog.org

» St. Andrew's Episcopal Church

Time/Date: 10-11 a.m. Saturday Location: 16360 Hubbard,

Details: A twice-monthly dropin Food Cupboard (nonperishable items) is available Contact: 734-421-8451

» St. Thomas a' Becket

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 Sen-

Contact: Margaret at 734-838-

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BERGIN

JOSEPH PATRICK "JoeJoe" 61, of Bonita Springs, Florida, died July 23, 2016. Joe was born September 13, 1954 to Bernard Howard Bergin and Rosemary Dowsey Bergin. He was raised in South Lyon, MI and lived for many years in Bonita Springs, FL. Known to have been mischievous and enthusiastic, Joe also loved sports and sharing time with the people around him. He is survived by his seven siblings, Paula (Ron) Kufner of Rochester Hills, MI, Julie John) Milowe of Three Rivers, MI, Gregory Bergin of Dexter, MI, Steven (Kaori) Bergin of Milford, MI, Theodore (Lorain Smalligan) Bergin of Lowell, MI, Daniel Bergin of Pinckney, MI, and Peter (Carol) Bergin of Traverse City, MI; many nieces and nephews; and his "Murphy's family" in Bonita Springs, FL. He is preceded in death by his father and mother. A funeral service will be held at St. John Catholic Church, "little church" cemetery, Howell, MI at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, August 13, 2016. There will be a 30 minute visitation immediately preceding the funeral service. In remembrance of Joe's love for sports and at the request of his mother, a memorial athletic scholarship is being established in his name at South Lyon High School. Please send contributions to any branch of FirstMerit Bank, c/o "FBO Joseph P Bergin Special Needs Trust"

HETTENBACH



CHARLES Mr. Charles "Chuck". Hettenbach, age 73, of Spring Lake and Ft. Myers, Florida passed away Wednesday, August 3, 2016 He was born August 12,1942 in Evansville, IN to Gilbert and Frieda (Goebel) Hettenbach. He was married to Jane McLennan Curtis. Chuck received his undergraduate degree from Indiana State University where he served as president of Lamba Chi Fraternity. He played center and nose tackle on the football team. Chuck earned his Master's degree in School Administration from Michigan State University. Chuck was an educator for 42 years and spent his last 35 years as an elementary school principal in Troy, Michigan. He was the State of Michigan School Administrator of the year in 1989. Showing and sharing his love and appreciation for his staff and students through the years was his greatest priority. Chuck and Jane moved to West Michigan ten years ago so that they could be closer to their children. Chuck was a member of the United Methodist Church of the Dunes and volunteered his time with Four Pointes, NOCH and NORA where he served as an umpire and referee. Many knew Chuck as "Grandpa Sparty" for his love of Michigan State University. He had a passion for all sports and for many years ran the scoreboard for Buccaneer Football. His happiest days were spent on a golf course or watching the children and grandchildren play sports. He is survived by his wife, Jane; two children, Eric (Shelly) Hettenbach of Spring Lake and Karyn Pinkston of Atlanta, GA; step-children, Scott Curtis of Spring Lake, Michelle Curtis of New York City; six grandchildren: Kristiana and Katie Hettenbach, Allayna and Raymond Pinkston, Adam and Katherine Curtis; three sisters: Margaret Clem, Ellen (Elmer) Berberich, Doris (Duane) Travers; brother in-law Mark McLennan (Char) and many beloved nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his wife, Judith Hettenbach; daughter-in-law, Elizabeth Curtis; brother-in-law, George Clem; and beloved dog, Kirby. A memorial service will be held 11:00 AM Saturday, August 13, 2016 at the United Methodist Church of the Dunes with Rev. Dr. Glenn M. Wagner officiating. Visitation to follow the service during a luncheon at the church. Memorial

contributions in memory

of Chuck may be given to Harbor Humane Society or the

Elizabeth Curtis Dental Fund at

www.vbkfuneralhome.com

the Grand Haven Community

Foundation. Please sign the

family's online guestbook at

KING



BURT VERNON Passed away on Wednesday, July 27, 2016. He was 78 years old Burt was born on August 5, 1937 in Detroit, Michigan. He was the eldest of two sons born to John and Leah (Smith) King. Burt was survived by his daughters, Debra (Paul) Cooney, Barbara (David) Baize, and Lorie King; step-children, Kevin (Jackie) Daum and Michelle (Ron) Baliko; ten grandchildren; two great-grandsons; and his beloved brother, Gary King. Sadly, he was preceded in death by his wife, Penny (Haight) King. While in the Air Force, Burt married Mary Roberta Peebles and started his family. Burt worked for the city of Detroit. Burt enjoyed life. He had many hobbies and interests including playing polo, sailing, traveling, playing golf, and skiing. He had been a member of the Livonia Ski Club for many years. After retiring, Burt lived in Sarasota, Florida for approximately 15 years before returning to Michigan due to illness. He was loved by many and will be missed by his family and friends. The King Family will receive guests on Friday, August 19, 2016 from 3-8 p.m. at the Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home, 23720 Farmington Road, Farmington, Michigan 48336. A celebration of Burt's life will be held at the Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home on Saturday, August 20, 2016 at 10 a.m. All are welcome to attend. Memorial tributes may be directed to the American Cancer Society.

BELTOWSKI

SARAH (CARBONE) A memorial service will be held on Friday August 12th for Sarah (Carbone) Manetta Beltowski age 94. Formerly of Detroit, Redford and Livonia Michigan. Sarah is survived by sons Frank and Jim (Patti), and step-daughter Joyce. 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Memorial visitation, mass and luncheon will be held at St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church 2201 S Old US Hwy 23, Brighton MI 48114 beginning

at 10 a.m.

Paying tribute to the life of your loved one.

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JAMES McHATTON 90, died

peacefully at home on Grand Traverse Bay in Eastport,

Michigan, just before dawn, on July 28, 2016, surrounded by his adoring family. Born Detroit on May 13, 1926, to Robert O. and Gertrude May, Jim attended Detroit University School (now University Liggett) on a full scholarship. Upon graduation, he served in the Merchant Marines, on a run that took him to Iwo Jima and Okinawa. After VJ Day, he returned to civilian life and enrolled at University of Michigan in November 1945, where he was a member of the Chi Psi Fraternity, graduating in 1949. Jim worked in Chicago for a year before being drafted into the Army in 1950, to serve in the Korean War, serving active duty as 1st Lieutenant in the occupying forces in Neu Ulm, Germany. Jim returned to Detroit in 1951 and was married to Phyllis Chapel on November 27, 1953, at the First Presbyterian Church, in Birmingham, MI. He was a successful business owner of Metals Finishing Corporation for 32 years and retired in 1989, afterwards dividing his time between Eastport, MI, Keowee Key in Salem, South Carolina, and Vail, Colorado. Jim was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Elk Rapids, MI, and Seneca Presbyterian Church, in SC. Predeceased by brother, Robert , Jr., Jim is survived by his beloved and loving wife of 63 years, Phyllis; his daughters, Nancy (Richard), Cynthia and Barbara; sister, Doris; brother, Myron; grandchildren, Sarah, Rebekah (David), Joanne (Adam) David, and Theo; faithful dog, Spot; and by numerous nieces, nephews, and dear friends. Jim was an avid skier and golfer, loved tennis and squash and enjoyed many creative pursuits. He was a devoted husband and a caring and affectionate father and grandfather. He will be remembered as a steadfast and loyal friend, quick to laughter, with a positive outlook, who could always be depended on for good advice and an encouraging word. And as long as he lived, there was always beer in the refrigerator. A private lakeside service with military honor guard is being held for the immediate family. In lieu of flowers, a donation can be made in Jim's name to Arts in the Armed Forces/ AITAF, online at www.aitaf. org, or to: AITAF, P.O. Box 20687, Brooklyn, NY 11202. Arrangements have been handled by the Central Lake Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes. Please sign his

TAYLOR

online guestbook



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KENNETH 47 passed away July 31st, 2016 in Atlanta, GA in the company of his loving family. Father of Auguste (23), Xavier (21), Armelle (19), Arctetic (14), and Geneviave Aristotle (14), and Genevieve Taylor (10); son of Arlene and Eugene Taylor; brother of Kim Od'neal and ex-husband of Erin K. Taylor. Ken went to Pontiac Catholic High School (1986) and was a graduate of Oakland University. A beloved father, artist and craftsmen, Ken was known for his sparkling smile and constantly positive demeanor. Memorial donations may be made to The Taylor Children Trust Fund, at BBCU 576 E. Lincoln, Birmingham MI 48009, 248-647-5958.



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Take steps toward better communication

BY MARY LORENZ CAREERBUILDER

ook under the list of requirements on almost any job advertisement posted today, and you will inevitably see some variation of this phrase: "strong communication skills."

The ability to communicate effectively is an in-demand skill in any professional setting. In a 2014 CareerBuilder survey, employers named "effective communicator" among the 10 most important soft skills they look for in prospective employees. It isn't difficult to see why this skill is so highly regarded: Poor communication in the workplace has been shown to slow down productivity, hurt morale and even take a toll on business.

But while communication is one of the most crucial business skills a person can have, very few of us receive formal training for it. Whether you're new to the workforce or have years of experience under your belt, taking steps to improve your communication skills is always a worthwhile endeavor.

You will build stronger relationships with colleagues and clients and be more effective at your job as a result. Follow these tips from career experts to become a better communicator.

Err on the side of communicating too much. Communication is one of the few areas where less does not equal more. "There is no such thing as being too clear," says Meg O'Hara, a communications specialist with A. Bright Idea, a Californiabased public relations firm. "Practice overcommunicating in all instances and avenues to make sure your message is delivered."

Know your audience. To be effective, it's important to understand that communication styles vary among individuals. "Most of the conflicts I have seen in the workplace that are the result of poor communication really stem from communicating in a way that we would want to be communicated with, as opposed to truly understanding how the person

approach tell you what

you need to know, but it

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porate world, certain companies, teams or industries have their own language - something we tend to forget when speaking with "outsiders." Be aware of any idiosyncratic terms, corporate jargon and acronyms you may be using, which can create an unnecessary boundary to communication, Sudakow advises. Speak as generally and "normally" as possible.

Practice active listening. "The most important aspect of communication isn't actually speaking — it's listening," says Sabrina Balmick, a marketing manager at the recruiting firm ACA Talent. She says people often get so caught up in waiting for their turns to speak, they don't actually hear what the other person just said. To prevent that, try active listening. Paraphrase what you've

and ask if you've understood correctly.

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Help them help you understand.

If you are having trouble understanding what a colleague is trying to say or ask of you, don't just say, "I don't understand," O'Hara advises. Go further and try to identify exactly what it is that is confusing you. "This can avoid talking in circles and promotes a solution," O'Hara says.

It can also help to ask open-ended questions to draw out more information, says Leigh Espy, a workforce-management expert who provides leadership advice on her blog, projectbliss.net. A question as simple as, "Can you share more about that?" not only invites others to elaborate on their ideas, it also shows you are genuinely interested in what they have to say.

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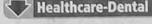
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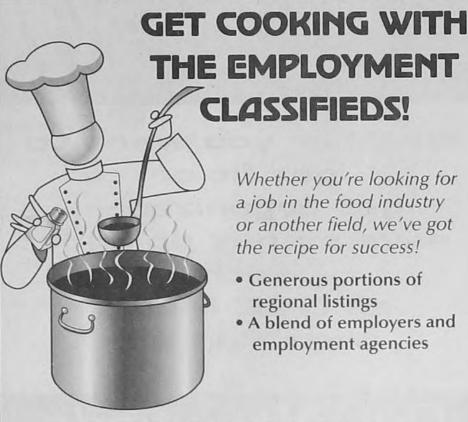
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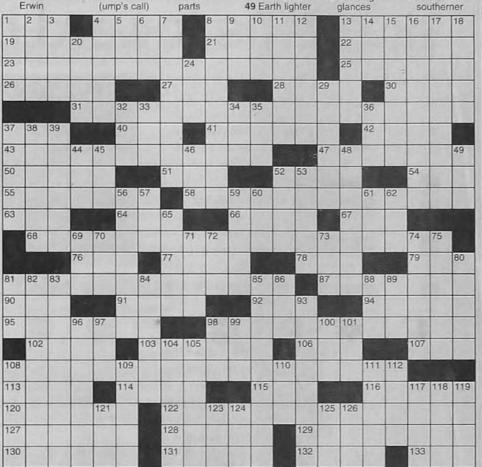
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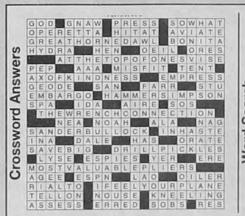
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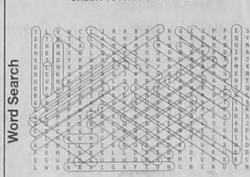
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MINI Goes Big with Olympics Advertising Campaign, 'Takes the States' Tour and Large Footprint of Clubman



U.S. sales sure could use a boost. That's where the car brand's new advertising campaign American Olympians could

come in handy. So is the latest version of its "MINI Takes the States" group-drive and promotion.

In an extension of the "Defy Labels" platform that MINI launched during a Super Bowl ad this year featuring the iconoclastic actor ¬¬¬Harvey Keitel, as well as athletes Abby Wambach and Serena Williams, and others, the BMW-owned marque has shot eight commercials featuring U.S. Olympians such as boxer Claressa Shields, swimmer Cullen Jones -and, again, Williams.

these athletes has defied labels, and early expectations, and has succeeded on his or her own terms, just like the brand. Rugby player Carlin Isles, for instance, was a "special-ed kid," and volleyballer Jake Gibb is a two-time survivor of cancer.

Labels' to carry on throughout the



MINI counts on the spacious Clubman to counter its tiny-car image

MINI's brand year and have a consistent message seems to be because it was very successful coming thriving, but its out of the Super Bowl," Tom Noble, head of MINI brand communications, told me. "And we figured there were probably a lot of Olympians who had stories about defying labels to get where they were going.

While MINI's bring arguably is featuring as well-defined as ever, MINI sales could use a boost from associating with the imminent games in Rio de Janeiro -- or from anything else. At at time of \$2-a-gallon gasoline and no prominent news from MINI on the new-product front, its sales were down in the U.S. by 17 percent for the first half of 2016.

I talked with Noble about the Olympics and the MINI Takes the States tour that just concluded this week, a biennial trek which attracted a record 4,000-plus MINI owners over two weeks as it moved from the Atlanta Motor Speedway around the country to end in Palm Springs, Calif.

Q: Where did you come up with The commonality is that each of the insight to apply your "Defy Labels" positioning to an Olympics campaign? Was it the natural outcome of looking for more places to use this campaign idea, or were you committed to marketing via the Olympics and the fit made sense?

Tom Noble: There was no We figured we'd really like 'Defy commitment to the Olympics. There's a BMW Group commitment but I had no obligation to do things with the Olympics. But with the Super Bowl ad, we had over 40 million views online and an increase in brand consideration.

So we were looking for opportunities. Last year we weren't thinking about the Olympics as a vehicle. Then after the Super Bowl we said what other potential opportunities do we have? What other tentpoles? And the Olympics



MINI and owners celebrate completion of the latest "MINI Takes the States" tour.

gives us access to a relationship with the US Olympic Committee.

O: As a marketer investing in the games in Brazil, are you concerned about any of the reported problems and background noise surrounding them? They seem to exceed, say, the runup to London 2012, where there were concerns about terrorism but not many other things.

Noble: London was a dream run; Sydney [2000 Summer Games] was really easy. When you think about the last Olympics that had issues of getting things fixed and done on time it was Athens in 2004. What normally happens is there's a giant in the other direction.

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came up. And the BMW relationship rush up to the Olympics; everyone is problems get fixed. Our hope is that happens again.

Q: What is your take on MINI Takes the States. What does that do for the brand?

Noble: It's the sixth time we've done it and we started it 10 years ago. We had the highest level of participation we've had. Nine hundred people registered to go the full distance. The level of interest in the brand and in driving doesn't seemed to have cooled off; if anything it's gone

From a brand point of view concerned; and then the world gets it does a couple of things. When you together for two weeks and celebrates have a lot of MINIs rolling into a how good humans can be. Those market that may not have seen a lot of them in the past, you have an instant boost in awareness and interest in what's going on here. MINI has always had a strong community of owners. Most owners didn't know each other, but by the end of it they did and got along. It's a way to talk to that community and get a lot of like-minded people, if people who are not alike demographically.

It's hard to pin a MINI driver down on how old they are and where they live. It's much easier to pin them down on mindset: "Defy Labels."



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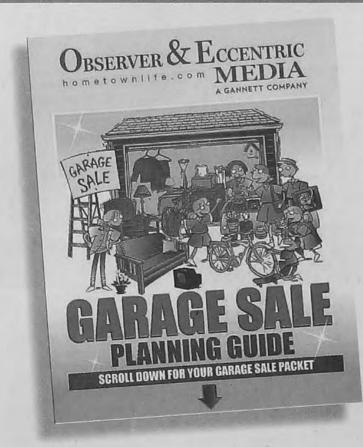
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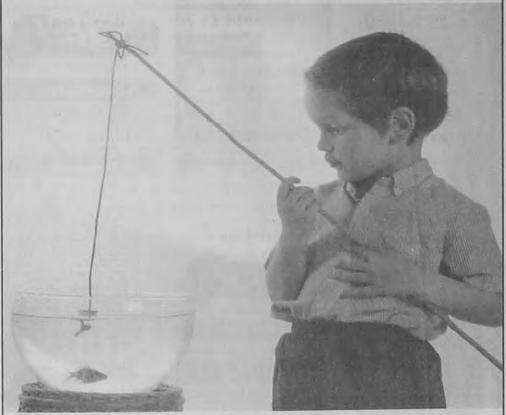
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