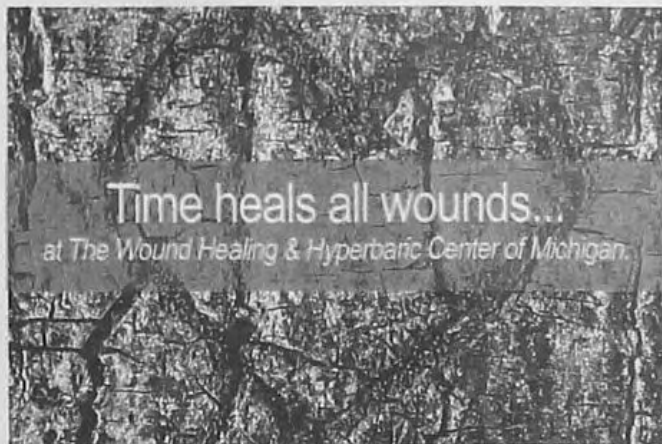


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Arts complex aims for regional draw

Work ongoing at former factory at Cherry Hill Village

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An emerging plan to convert an old Ford factory site into a bustling arts complex in Canton's Cherry Hill Village has become increasingly regional in scope as its level of support continues to broaden.

Organizers say the Village Arts Factory site within two years is expected to house art studios and galleries, arts education courses, healing programs for U.S. veterans and possibly a brewery and restaurant — all located on a former

Henry Ford site where disabled World War II veterans lived and assembled auto industry parts by hand. The property also will have trails for walking or riding bikes.

John Bracey, executive director of the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs, said the project, southwest of Cherry Hill and Ridge roads on Canton's west side, is perceived as viable — and that's why the council this month plunked down \$45,000 for it through the local Partnership for the Arts and Humanities.

"It's tough money to get, so they should be very proud of that," he said. "I can't tell you how competitive this program is. A project that is not a viable project doesn't stand a chance."

Jill Engel, executive director of the Partnership for the Arts and Humanities, said the Village Arts Factory is envisioned as a destination that could draw artists, veterans, trail users and visitors, including history buffs, who want to see how an old Ford industry site has been transformed. She said it will complement nearby Village Thea-



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Ford volunteers Suzanne Hogan, Samar Sakakini and Matthew Morrison paint the mural on the Village Arts Factory.

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Bill would allow dogs to join owners on restaurant patios

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Dining al fresco may soon become dining al Fido in Michigan.

A bill passed by the Michigan Senate earlier this month would cut red tape for restaurant owners who want to allow patrons to bring their dogs onto patio and sidewalk seating areas, a practice some area restaurateurs already allow.

The move is generally getting the thumbs-up from people who work at area restaurants where outdoor seating is popular.

"I'm all for it. I love animals," said Jennifer Kirby, a manager at Toast on Pierce Street in Birmingham.

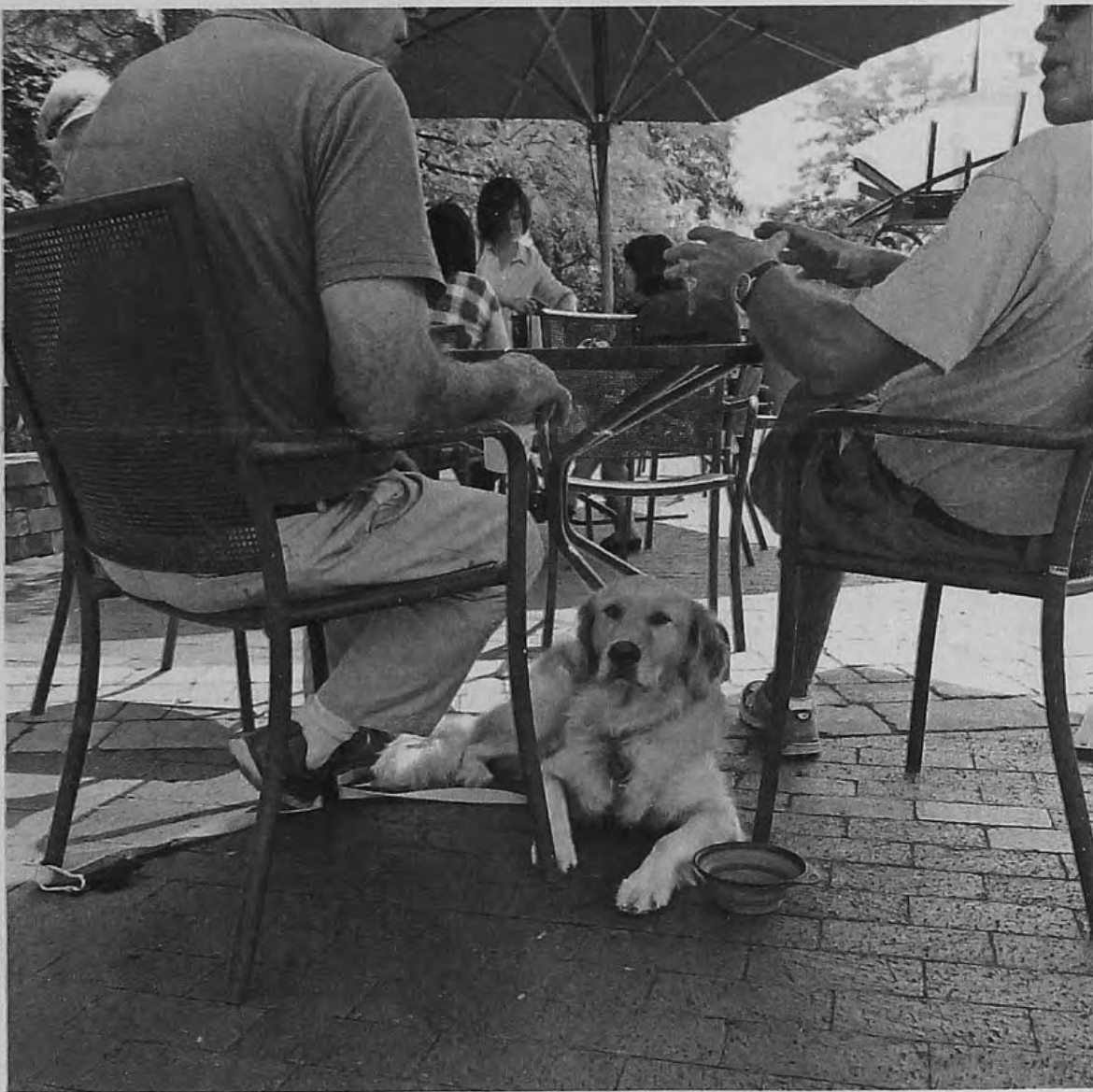
"From our experience, downtown Farmington is a very dog-friendly city, so it would make sense for us," said Suzy Silvestre, owner of Chive Kitchen, a new vegan restaurant on Grand River.

Senate Bill 727's primary sponsor is Sen. Margaret O'Brien, R-Portage, who said she was looking for a way to accommodate people who travel with their dogs and want to bring them along when they go out to eat while on trips.

O'Brien, who is in her first Senate term, said she'd been working on the legislation since she was in the state House of Representatives. It was reintroduced as a Senate bill earlier this year.

"We took a very slow approach," O'Brien said. "We did a lot of research about what other states have done, what kind of problems they've had." O'Brien said she consulted with the Michigan Restaurant Association as part of the research process.

O'Brien pointed out that provisions have been made for dogs when it comes to other facets of travel, such as at campgrounds and motels that accept dogs, but that the pooches are generally left out when it comes to eating out.



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A new law will allow diners to bring their pet dogs with them, if the restaurant owner allows.

Restrictions apply

Her bill would allow restaurateurs to decide whether or not they'd allow dogs at their establishments and would also allow local communities to ban dogs from patios and sidewalk dining or establish a more restrictive set of rules. Restaurants that opt in could also set restrictions on the sizes and types of dogs allowed. Restaurateurs would have to notify the local health department at least 30 days in advance of allowing

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Ten-week-old Phoebe sits on the patio of Peterlin's in Farmington with her owner, Joanne McShane.

Rest stop gun case headed to trial

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A Garden City man accused of brandishing a gun during a dispute with a maintenance worker at the Interstate 275 rest stop in Canton has been ordered to stand trial in Wayne County Circuit Court.

Tony James Wielkopolan, 28, is facing trial on charges of assault with a dangerous weapon, felony firearm, a concealed weapon violation and a misdemeanor marijuana offense after he appeared Friday in Plymouth 35th District Court for a preliminary hearing.

A second defendant, 25-year-old Cheyenne Rae Allard of Westland, is



Wielkopolan



Allard

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Film on Sikh temple shooting screens in Livonia

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Watching the documentary "Waking in Oak Creek" about the Sikh temple shootings in 2012 always leaves Pradeep Kaleka with various emotions.

"When I watch this film, different feelings arise every time I watch it," he said. "Obviously, going from that transition of horrific tragedy to just celebration of life. It took an incredibly negative situation to bring people together and how it shouldn't have to be that way."

Kaleka was one of several

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speakers who talked at a screening of "Waking in Oak Creek" last week at Madonna University. The documentary film chronicles the response of Oak Creek, Wisconsin, after a gunman entered the Sikh Temple of Wisconsin and began shooting, leaving six dead. It was the most deadly hate crime committed in the United States at the time.

Madonna University President Michael Grandillo remembers the feeling flying into Wisconsin that day, when the gunman entered the gurdwara and killed six Sikhs while they prepared for Sunday prayers.

Grandillo was flying back to Wisconsin after visiting his wife for their anniversary in Ohio, where she was working at the time.

"I was there and I saw the eyes of the people when I reached the airport," he said. "When something like that happens, it affects everybody. And we're all one people."

Last week's event was put on by several area groups, including the Michigan Roundtable For Diversity and Inclusion, Madonna University and the Interfaith Leadership Council of Metropolitan Detroit.

The documentary by Patrice O'Neill showcased footage of not only the horrific events at the gurdwara that day, but the response by the community that rallied around and supported each other through those times.

Kaleka talked about how many people in the community began gather-

ing at the gurdwara even before the events were over Aug. 5, 2012. He took note of the disaster being the worst U.S. hate crime committed in 50 years and how they needed the support from the community.

"We also wanted ... our sacrifice to mean something to this nation," Kaleka said. "But we couldn't do that by ourselves."

Learning about others

Raman Singh, president of the Interfaith Leadership Council and a Sikh who attends the Mata Tripta Ji Gurdwara Sahib in Plymouth Township, said after the shooting that she saw many people of many different backgrounds reach out and express an interest in learning about their religion and culture.

A memorial took place at the Plymouth gurdwara back in 2012 that saw about 1,500 from all walks of life attend.

"I am amazed at the community here, the hunger to learn about each other," she said. "They want to hear about who you are."

Working in local religious and cultural communities is something some area police departments are trying to achieve and have seen some success. Sgt. Dale Walz of the Canton Township Police Department said he has begun working with many of the cultural and religious institutions in Canton to create an inclusive attitude that connects people of many different beliefs.

"I looked at it as an opportunity to work together and reduce crime and enhance the quality of life for all of our citizens," he said. "It resonated and I've had noth-



These archive photos are from the memorial gathering at the Hidden Falls Gurdwara held two days after the Wisconsin shooting. Shown are Kamaljit Gill and Gurmit Gill.



Filmmaker Patrice O'Neill.

ing but great support."

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These archive photos are from the memorial gathering at the Hidden Falls Gurdwara held two days after the Wisconsin shooting. Prabhdeep Singh is 13 years old.

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no longer facing the same felony charges as Wielkopolan after she agreed to plead to misdemeanor marijuana and disorderly charges, a court clerk said. Allard has been placed on probation for one year. Authorities dismissed the more serious charges against her.

Detective Sgt. Dan Traylor has said the pair was charged after a tense situation unfolded about 8:40 a.m. Friday, July 29, at the rest area on I-275 near Cherry Hill. He said an argument between Wielkopolan and a maintenance worker escalated until a handgun was brandished, though no shots were fired and no one was injured.

Based on statements made to police, Traylor said Wielkopolan and the rest stop worker got into a fight and, as they fought, it was alleged that Allard got a gun from a vehicle and gave it to Wielkopolan.

"He ended up chasing after the maintenance guy," Traylor said, but the incident ended without gunfire.

Canton police happened to be near the rest stop when witnesses reported the incident. Officers spotted the alleged getaway vehicle, pulled it over without incident and arrested the suspects.

If convicted, Wielkopolan could face up to five years in prison for the concealed weapon charge, four years for assault with a dangerous weapon and two years for the felony firearm violation.

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dogs on patios and sidewalk seating.

A dog would have to be leashed and in control of a person 18 or older, could not sit on restaurant furniture or on a diner's lap, and restaurant personnel would have to follow specific cleanup procedures in case of accidents. Diners would be responsible for any damage or injury caused by their dogs.

Patios and sidewalk dining areas that allow dogs would have to be accessible from outside the restaurant, as dogs would not be allowed to pass through the building to get to outdoor seating.

The latter requirement would pose a problem at three of downtown Plymouth's more popular restaurants for al fresco dining: Compari's on the Park, Fiamma Grille and the Sardine Room.

"We don't have direct patio access," said Ryan Yaquinto, operations manager at the restaurants, which are on Main

Street. Changes in the fenced sidewalk seating area would have to be made to allow dogs, he said.

Yaquinto said management would have to review the provisions carefully, weighing the additional employee training and the potential for dining disruptions that allowing dogs would bring against the opportunity to increase the customer base, before deciding whether to opt in.

"We're certainly not opposed to it," he said. "It would require a little more thought."

He said the three restaurants already accommodate diners with dogs by allowing them to sit near the patio rail, with their dogs outside the rail.

At Simply Fresh on Penniman, co-owner Sam Warra takes it a step further. The restaurant has a few tables at an unfenced area on the sidewalk. "Already, I don't stop them from sitting there if they have a dog," he said.

Warra said he'd heard about O'Brien's proposal on the radio and would have "no problem" should it become law. Steven Tominna, an

owner at One Under Craft Beer and Eats on Five Mile in Livonia, said they've had some dogs at the patio in the past and it typically hasn't caused problems.

In fact, they sometimes get the same service their owners do. "When I see dogs out there, I usually bring them a bowl of water," he said. "Some people are afraid of dogs, but I haven't had anyone complain before."

Dog-lovers 'have money, too'

At Toast, Kirby, the manager, said it's become common over the past couple of years for patrons to bring their dogs. Like the Fiamma Grille, Sardine Room and Compari's, Toast also allows dogs to sit just outside its fenced patio area while their owners eat.

Kirby endorsed O'Brien's legislation. "People with dogs have money, too," Kirby said. "As long as it doesn't offend the guest sitting next to them."

At Chive Kitchen, the patio is accessible from the outside, so no changes would have to be made. Owner Silvestre is all for having the option. "I can understand a

restaurant not being able to accommodate based on their staff, etc., so everyone will have to make their own decision," she said.

The law already allows service dogs, such as those trained to guide blind people, at restaurants, and Oakland County allows dogs onto patio and sidewalk seating areas under a special waiver for which restaurants can apply. Kathleen Forzley, a health officer with the county's health division, said applicants for the waiver must show how the establishment would deal with the health concerns that could be posed by mixing dining and dogs.

Oakland County's rules for restaurants with the variance are similar to those in O'Brien's proposal, which is now in the regulatory reform committee of the Michigan House.

As for O'Brien, she has two dogs, Daisy, a miniature schnauzer, and Honey, a shih tzu, that she would likely leave at home. Although Honey is well-behaved, Daisy is "very food-motivated," O'Brien said.

"She's not beyond stealing your food," she said.

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Peace Day rally: Share love, not fear

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When Khadega Mohammed was in first grade, she thought the world was perfect. She soon asked a classmate if she could sit down.

"No," was the reply. "You're black."

At 8, Mohammed thought her complexion wasn't pretty. "I discovered my skin color in America causes fear," the Plymouth Salem High School senior, now 17, said.

"This is supposed to be the melting pot," the Canton teen said in describing a journey of unity during a Sunday, Sept. 18, Peace Day observance in Plymouth's Kellogg Park. "These lessons must burn in our memory. What you say can change this land."

She was born in Sudan and lived in Saudi Arabia. Mohammed entered an interscholastic competition to compose her unity poem/prayer for the observance. She worships at the Muslim Community of Western Suburbs in Canton.

"Begin with what's within. Unity begins with you," Mohammed said. "Time to build bridges instead of burning them down."

As she finished that afternoon in Kellogg Park, she got hugs and good wishes. "Islam calls us to speak up for people," Mohammed said. "Islam itself means peace. We are seen as the enemy of this country, but we are not. The word is United States, so why are we not united?"

She's been called a terrorist. "But there's also a lot of room for change," said Mohammed, who will pursue international relations in college. "It's beautiful to see."

This is the third year of the Peace Day Observance, said Randy Short, pastor of Living Peace Church of Plymouth. Themes at stations around Kellogg Park included working to address bullying, domestic violence, human trafficking and treatment of immigrants and refugees.

The day's observed locally the Sunday closest to the United Nations International Day of Peace of Sept. 21. On refugees specifically from Syria, Short noted, the international community vets them through U.N. camps.

"They don't know which country they're going to," said Short, a Westland resident. "Just imagine you've lost everything. You have to start a new life." The Christian call is "to be an active participant in that process. I think it needs to be an educated conversation. I think the education and conversation can reduce that fear," he said, agreeing it's similar to when black families started to move into once-all-white communities.

'Broken relationships'

The bullying, domestic violence and human trafficking issues are also key, Short noted. "Broken relationships have a hidden effect" and the focus shouldn't be punitive, he said, as it influences how people interact.

He advocates for not judging on ideology but on relationship. Short was pleased to have Singh Sabah of Michigan, a Sikh house of worship in Canton, with them, as well as Geneva Presbyterian Church of Canton and Muslim Community of Western Suburbs.

Inderpaul Talwar of Canton, a member of Singh Sabah, said, "I think it's something we all should practice. We should have more peace days." His house of worship participated last year and he's also active in the local Interfaith Community Organization.

"I think it just gets everybody to know each other," said Talwar, who has sons ages 10 and 15. "It's a great opportunity to intermingle with other



TOM BEAUDOIN

Members of the Sikh congregation in Canton sing a beautiful song whose main theme is "In Your Grace, we experience ultimate Peace!" during the Peace Day observance Sunday in Plymouth.



TOM BEAUDOIN

Khadega Mohammed, 17, of Canton shares her message of unity. "I discovered my skin color in America causes fear," the Salem High School senior said.

faiths. I would say all faiths are pretty much similar" in wanting "what's best for the children."

He's lived in Canton since 2001. "I feel that Canton-Plymouth is a great community. It's a great place to raise kids," Talwar said.

Pastor Short has been with Living Peace Church about two years. It's been in Plymouth a little more than that and in the region since 1951.

"I think the never-ending voice of God is still there," he said, noting his Church of the Brethren has focused on

peace back to the 1600s. "It's still the same voice of peace, peace in a different way."

'Engage in that conversation'

Added Short, "We don't have all the answers, but we just want to engage in that conversation." Of changing media roles, he said the media bottom line has become more important and "framing the narrative instead of telling or reporting the narrative."

Music and prayer from the Sikh participants was included, along with making origami peace cranes. Representing First Step, which addresses domestic violence, was Hilary Hitte, a survivor advocate.

She explained getting the word out on services, contact information, myths and facts, including for sexual assault victims, is key to First Step's work.

"I think it has gotten better with more awareness," Hitte said.

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ter at Cherry Hill, which houses live performances, artist exhibitions and community programs.

Engel stressed the regional scope of the Village Arts Factory.

"We are not a Canton project," Engel said. "We are located in Canton, but we are going to be a regional destination. Southeast Michigan is our target."

Bracey said support from the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs was approved by a panel of professionals who view the project as worthy of funding. Not only is the site strategically located between Detroit and Ann Arbor, where arts efforts already flourish, but Bracey said it also is near the historic Yankee Air Museum near Belleville.

Ford's factory and a separate dormitory opened in 1944 and provided work and housing for disabled veterans for about 18 months. They made ignition parts and locks, largely for the old Willow Run bomber plant, though parts were shipped as far away as New York. The site also has a warehouse.

The property was later used for Ford offices, but was sold in 1950. Other companies used the property, but none during the last 10 years or more.

Here's how Engel said the three buildings will be used:

» The former factory will house an arts and education center. In

"We are not a Canton project. We are located in Canton, but we are going to be a regional destination. Southeast Michigan is our target."

JILL ENGEL
executive director

part, organizers are working with an undisclosed college to offer for-credit and not-for-credit courses for all ages.

» The old warehouse on one side will be home to artist studios, galleries and boutiques. The other side is being marketed for a brewery and restaurant; five potential brewing companies have toured it. A corridor that divides the building in half is envisioned as a gallery where works will be displayed as the Michigan Visual Arts Hall of Fame.

» The dormitory that housed veterans will include healing programs, many of them arts-based, for area veterans who need help after serving in wars.

The partnership's plans come as organizers in neighboring Westland are discussing a possible arts complex on the site of the old Hawthorne Valley golf course, on Merriman north of Warren. However, those plans are in the formative stages and the city of Westland, which owns the property, has not made a decision on the proposal.

In Canton, a Ford Volunteer Corps group last Friday visited the old Ford site and finished painting a new mural on the exterior of the Village Arts Factory.

"They were so excited to be a part of a project that Henry Ford started years ago," Engel said.

Ford volunteers finished a project earlier started by the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park's art club.

A second Ford Volunteer Corps effort — along with the Canton area at large — is set for 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14, for end-of-the-year clean-up efforts on the site. To sign up, call 734-765-7061 or email Engel at jengel@partnershipforarts.org.

Engel lauded Ford volunteers for their involvement and said it creates even more excitement about the 14-acre property's transformation. The site is listed on the National Register of Historic Places as part of the Cherry Hill Historic District.

The Partnership for the Arts and Humanities has had the land since 2012, but much of the early stages involved developing a vision for the site. New construction has begun on the dormitory and should begin by year's end on the Ford factory. Engel said those two buildings and a parking area should be completed by late next year.

Work is expected to begin in fall 2017 on the warehouse and be completed by late 2018.

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The Pearl Mist, a Great Lakes cruise ship, is docked in Muskegon Lake.

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CRUISE CLOSE TO HOME

Great Lakes becoming popular destination for travel ship vacationers

Kathleen Lavey
Lansing State Journal

The Pearl Mist isn't like any other ship in the Port of Muskegon this late-summer afternoon. Sleek and white and six decks tall, the 335-foot, 210-passenger cruise ship is the picture of luxury next to working vessels and historic military craft.

Two days into a week-long cruise that started in Chicago, passenger Jill Hoose of Texas offered rave reviews.

"We've been on 26 cruises and I've enjoying this one so much," she said. "There's not such a rush, rush, rush feeling. There are not 3,500 people standing in lines."

She was on her way back to her cabin after spending the morning sightseeing in downtown Muskegon. The Pearl Mist is in its third season of Great Lakes cruising. Muskegon just finished its first full season as a port of call.

Michiganers likely will see more cruise ships like the Pearl Mist on the horizon.

"We have two cruise lines invested in the Great Lakes quite heavily at the moment," said Stephen Burnett, executive director of the Great Lakes Cruising Coalition. They include Pearl Seas Cruises, owners of the Pearl Mist, and Victory Cruises, which operates the Victory I, a ship that can accommodate about 200 passengers. Would-be travelers can book both of them and two other ships through the Ann Arbor-based Great Lakes Cruise Co.

Plantours, based in Germany, is expected to bring its 400-passenger ship the Hamburg to the Great Lakes next season, Burnett said.

"We believe that the potential for the Great Lakes is as high as 30 ships cruising during a season, which is basically from May to October," Burnett said.

The Great Lakes region also is among three finalists for the honor of cruise destination of the year, bestowed by Seatrade Global, an international cruise-industry trade organization. Other finalists are the Baltic region and the Asian city-state of Singapore. The winner will be announced Sept. 22. The Seatrade Global judging panel is made up of cruise industry executives.

What you won't see in Great Lakes cruising: Behemoth ships with 5,000 passengers and

their own on-board amusement parks. Those ocean-going vessels are simply too big to fit through the canals and locks that connect the ocean and lakes. They also don't fit the Great Lakes vibe.

Instead, think compact ships with luxurious amenities and a low crew-to-passenger ratio.

"We are a boutique industry," Burnett said. "There are probably 60 to 70 ships worldwide that fall into that category and more of those ships are now being built."

Typical passengers on Great Lakes cruise ships are a little older than ocean-going cruisers and often have many thousands of miles of travel behind them, said John Keereweer, Pearl Seas representative.

"The people attracted here are very well-traveled," he said. "They're not on a cruise for the glitz and glamor of shows, not for the casinos. They're interested in history and culture."

Fees in 2017 for a seven-night cruise range from \$4,980 to \$6,630 per person, double occupancy; 11 nights in the Great Lakes and Georgian Bay costs from \$7,520 to \$10,900.

Keereweer said some passengers may choose the Great Lakes because of concerns about the safety of international travel at the moment. Others welcome a fairly new travel opportunity.

"They want to see what's in their back yard," he said. "A lot of people over the summer have come up here to get away from the heat."

For many, it's a first-ever trip to the inland seas that contain 20 percent of the world's fresh water supply and an introduction to Great Lakes history and lore.

The Pearl Mist made its first voyage in 2014. There's plenty of outdoor space and panoramic views from the top deck, which features a covered lounge area and sunny spots equipped with comfy white rocking chairs. There's a small library aboard the ship and two large lounges on different decks equipped with comfortable chairs and sofas to allow water views. Live entertainment is scheduled daily, sometimes from local bands in ports of call.

The ship's dining room is furnished with round tables and sumptuous floral centerpieces. The ship offers open dining instead of timed seating and the dining



Sunlight spills in from the windows in the dining room on the Pearl Mist Great Lakes cruise ship on Aug. 31 in Muskegon.

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Mary Ellen Bremer, from St. Louis, Mo., reads an e-book on her Kindle as she relaxes in the sun on the deck of the Pearl Mist, a Great Lakes cruise ship Aug. 31 in Muskegon.

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A dinner menu sits on a plate aboard the Pearl Mist Great Lakes cruise ship.

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room can accommodate all of the passengers at once. Local produce and fish are often on the menu. Lobster is likely to show up for at least one of the day's meals, said Akin Akgulen, hotel director on the ship.

Capt. George Ciortin, who is Romanian, has worked on larger, ocean-going ships. He was so excited about the Great

Lakes assignment that he brought his wife and daughter along.

"It's something I was anxious to see," he said. "It's quite beautiful everywhere I've been."

Burnett said laying the groundwork for a Great Lakes cruise industry has been years in the making.

"When we started this initiative, I would travel

with a road map and a marine chart," he said, convincing cruise operators that the Great Lakes were a worthwhile destination.

His work also includes helping port cities develop the capacity to move passengers on and off the ships and point them to attractions.

Muskegon scrambled to do that last season,

when the Pearl Mist stopped for the first time because its usual port, nearby Holland, was unavailable.

Two decades ago, when Muskegon was redesigning its waterfront, a county administrator envisioned a future with cruise ships and created a suitable spot at Heritage Landing. Several years ago, chamber of commerce officials contacted Pearl Seas to let it know the city was willing and able to serve as a port.

This year, it's on the regular schedule. Trolleys shuttle passengers downtown to visit the Lakeshore Museum Center, the Hackley & Hume historic site, which includes the restored homes of two 19th century lumber barons, and citywide public art or the beach.

Great Lakes ports include big-city cool in Toronto, Chicago and Milwaukee. Burnett also said he sees plenty of potential in Detroit.

"The poor city has had a bad rap because of all the stuff that has happened there, but when you fly over it in a helicopter and look down and look at it as a cruise port, there are few places on the Great Lakes that compare," Burnett said.

Downtown attractions within easy reach of a ship include Greektown, the Motown Museum, the Detroit Institute of Arts and other museums, Burnett said. Pearl Mist passengers also have the option of visiting the Henry Ford and Greenfield Village in nearby Dearborn.

"The amount of attractions around the Great Lakes are what we call an itinerary planner's dream," Burnett said.

Rape, home invasion case continues

Diane Gale Andreassi
hometownlife.com

A probable cause hearing was held Monday for rape and home invasion suspect Ikeie Ranordo Smith, 32, of Redford before 21st District Chief Judge Richard L. Hammer Jr. Smith appeared via video from jail, where he is being held without bond. That footage was not shared in the public courtroom. A preliminary examination is scheduled for Oct. 6. His family mem-

bers were in court, but they declined to comment. A case began to unfold after a Livonia woman gave surveillance video to police because she saw something suspicious. Smith is a suspect in dozens of crimes in metro Detroit, including sexual assaults and home invasions, police said. Smith's attorney, Wyatt Harris, said Monday that Smith is facing 10 cases from the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office. "There are a lot of

charges and a lot of cases and we'll work through each case as they come," Harris said. The communities with cases in which Smith is a suspect are Garden City, Redford, Allen Park, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Inkster and Taylor. He was previously arraigned in 17th District Court in Redford Township, where he faces two counts each of first-degree criminal sexual conduct, second-degree criminal sexual conduct, home invasion and one

count of armed robbery in connection with those cases from 2014 and 2016. He was arraigned on another case from 2015 in 21st District Court in Garden City, where he faces three counts of first-degree criminal sexual conduct and one count each of second-degree criminal sexual conduct and first-degree home invasion in that case. dandreassi@hometownlife.com 734-432-5974 Twitter: @HeraldReporter



This photo of Mitchel Kiefer was tweeted by the Catholic Central hockey team.

CC graduate from Northville dies in crash

Christopher Haxel
Lansing State Journal

The victim in a fatal crash Monday on Interstate 96 was an 18-year-old Michigan State University student, police said Tuesday. Mitchel Kiefer of Northville was a freshman studying neuroscience, according to the university's online directory. University spokesman Jason Cody was not immediately able to confirm his enrollment. Kiefer was a 2016 graduate of Detroit Central Catholic High School, where he played goalie for the hockey team. Kiefer was driving westbound on I-96 around 8 a.m., when his car was rear-ended near Dietz Road, causing it to cross the median, where it collided with a truck hauling an empty horse trailer traveling eastbound, Detective Sgt. Greg Harris, a spokesman for the Ingham County Sheriff's Office, said Monday. The driver who



First responders arrive on the scene of a fatal three-car crash Monday on I-96 near Williamston.

caused the initial collision in the westbound lanes was transported to the hospital for minor injuries and the driver of the truck was treated at the scene, Harris later wrote in an email. The sheriff's office said the accident is still under investigation.

CANTON CRIME WATCH

Boys accuse neighbor of racial slurs

At least two black boys, both 11, have accused a neighbor woman of calling them the n-word while they were playing football in a playground behind her residence, a police report said. One mother said her son came home and alleged the 55-year-old neighbor was yelling racial slurs and harassing him. The mother reported the incident to police Sept. 14, saying it happened in the 45100 block of Trails Court, near Joy and Canton Center. Another mother of an 11-year-old boy told police a similar story. A social worker who knows the accused woman — and who was at her residence — told police the children had been playing close to the residence and were asked to go elsewhere. She said neither she nor the 55-year-old resident had used any racial slurs, though she said one of the boys had called her the n-word.

Police were told the boys had been asked to leave because they had been on the back porch of a residence. Police advised the 55-year-old woman to have no contact with the children. Police advised her the boys are allowed to be on the neighborhood playground. Police also told the parents of the children that there should be no contact with the neighbor woman.

Worried neighbors

Neighbors became worried after a 56-year-old Canton woman said she was flying to Boston and driving back a truck of supplies to help Syrian refugees. Turns out the woman is fine and often devotes her time to charitable causes. A couple notified police Friday amid concerns the woman could be connecting with someone who would harm her or someone who would secretly have her deliver illegal goods from Boston to Detroit, a police report said. They went to police the day after the

woman left for Boston. However, police managed to contact the woman and confirmed that she was fine. She was involved in bringing back clothing, shoes and toys that would later be distributed to refugees. The police report indicated the woman often becomes involved in charitable causes. She also has worked to help victims in tragedies such as 9/11 and Hurricane Katrina.

Neighborhood prowler

A prowler apparently was looking for something to steal late last week at a Canton mobile home park. Two residents of the Wagon Wheel mobile home park told police that someone had rifled through their vehicles either late Friday or early Saturday at the Wagon Wheel mobile home park, on Mott Road east of Ridge. A 61-year-old man said his 1998 Ford Windstar and 2003 Nissan Sentra had been gone through after he left them unlocked, but he didn't

notice anything missing. A neighbor told police someone also had searched his Ford Windstar — also left unlocked — but he also said nothing had been taken. **Nursing home ruckus** Police went to a nursing home in the 7500 block of Lilley amid reports a 63-year-old woman became combative and had pulled a fire alarm. The incident unfolded about 5 a.m. Sunday. The woman said she was waiting for her own private police force to come pick her up, a report said. She also claimed the nurses and staff were trying to hurt her, causing her to take a swing at them, the report said. Employees said the woman had not been taking her medications. She was taken to Garden City Hospital for an evaluation. Police left a message with the woman's relatives to alert them of the situation.

— By Darrell Clem

Livonia Goodwill to host fashion show

If you're looking for high-fashion at a great price — look no further! Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit wants to show you how to be a fashionista without maxing out your credit cards this fall season. Join WNIC's Kam Carman as she hosts Goodwill's Fall Fashion Show from noon to 2 p.m. Sept. 24, at the Livonia Goodwill, 22651 Middlebelt Road, Livonia. The event is open to the public and geared toward all ages. Models will walk the runway wearing the latest fall fashion trends as well as Halloween costumes, all found at Goodwill. Light refreshments will be provided and there will be opportunities to win prizes. Some of the fall fashion trends Goodwill will showcase include: » Women's Fashion — dark florals, long cardigans, bold leggings and lightweight coat » Men's Fashion — sweaters and vests, boots and flannel » Children's Fashion — bold leggings, cargo pants and statement



The Livonia Goodwill is at 22651 Middlebelt Road.

t-shirts » Halloween Trends — Clever DIY costumes, zombie and vampire inspirations, funky makeup techniques The Goodwill Livonia store and its 17 employees are taking great strides in making Goodwill not only a convenient place to donate merchandise, but also shop for the latest trends. While many shoppers think of Goodwill's stores for Halloween and back-

to-school season shopping, there are deals to be found any time of year. Shoppers can sign up for Goodwill's award program, Club Blue, for access to benefits, discounts and invitations to exclusive Club Blue events. Goodwill's mission is to enhance the dignity and quality of life of individuals and families by helping people reach their full potential through education, skills

training and the power of work. They all are excited to be a part of something bigger than themselves. The Livonia store and all six Goodwill locations are open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Sunday from noon to 6 p.m., with donation hours being Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, go to shop-goodwilldetroit.com.

Being a good neighbor

Cindy Koldys (left), president of the Canton Newcomers and Neighbors, presents a check for \$1,518, a second donation to the Open Door Ministry's food pantry this past season. The first was for \$500, bringing the club's total contribution to \$2,018.94 for Open Door Ministry's food bank right here in Canton. Also pictured are Jackie Darr and Steve Darr, food pantry directors.



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The English grandson of an Anglican priest and son of a Baptist minister turned Anglican priest, Deacon Andrew Dawson, a third-year seminary student at Sacred Heart currently "on loan" to St. Michael the Archangel Parish as a transitional deacon, shares his unique 11-year journey to Catholicism.



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LETTERS

Compliments to city of Wayne

I am writing to compliment and take note of the actions of City Manager Nocerini, Police Chief Alan Maciag, fire captain (nautical) of WWFA and lieutenant at city of Wayne Fred Gilstorff and those other city of Wayne employees I came in contact with while collecting or forwarding information in regard to the traffic light at the intersection of Merriman and Van Born.

According to records provided by the Michigan State Police over the period of Jan. 7, 2006, to May 2016, there were 362 accidents recorded at Merriman and Van Born. At least one fatality occurred.

The city manager, police chief, fire captain and others were very helpful in providing information or graciously accepting what was offered to correct the situation.

Wayne County technicians recently replaced and augmented the traffic signal at Merriman and Van Born. I credit this to the cooperation and professionalism of the administration and staff of the city of Wayne, the staff and administration of Wayne County's Traffic Division and the Michigan State Police, as well as the interest and action of the citizens of the city of Wayne.

Thank you so very much for your hard work.

Alfred Brock
Wayne

Stop the fireworks

My subdivision is composed of small residential lots, and nowhere is it legal there to shoot off fireworks because they have to be at least 70 feet away from any building per local Canton Township ordinance.

The night before the Labor Day observance holiday, it sounded like a

war zone in my neighborhood after dusk and so I called Canton Public Safety to come investigate the fireworks.

The responding police officer informed me and my wife that the 70-foot restriction was waived for the three-day fireworks allowance, per the state. That is ridiculous!

For the state to supersede an ordinance that is designed to protect property from needless exposure to wayward explosive displays and potential fires is a disaster waiting to happen!

All for what, the potential tax revenue obtained from fireworks manufacturers, vendors and users? Give me a break.

That needs to be corrected.

Greg Greene
Canton

Go traditional with fountain

I recently learned about the Kellogg Park/Fountain Renovation Project and was hoping to offer some ideas for this project in the town I love so much. When I went to the DDA website, I realized that the plan is well underway. If you go to the website and click on the link for Kellogg Park/Fountain, you will see renderings of the proposed plan.

The fountain is very similar to one you would see in front of a hotel, shopping mall or casino. It will have colored lights and shooting water. It is glitzy.

I had envisioned something more traditional, such as a fountain you would see in Central Park or a town square.

Since Plymouth's city buildings are traditional architecture, it seems like Kellogg Park should echo that feeling. I am guessing that Jack Wilcox might agree. My suggestion would be to use a large cast-iron tiered fountain with cascading water. There are

companies in the United States that make these. This would last for the next 100 years and would be low maintenance. It would also be beautiful and in character with the city.

If you care about Kellogg Park, please check out the DDA website and let them know your thoughts. As the saying goes, "Speak now, or forever hold your peace." Its phone number is 734-455-1453, option 1.

Janet Dersey
Plymouth

Why so many radios?

I just watched the Garden City council meeting. I understand the fact that the 10 radios they bought a couple of meetings ago were on last year's budget and the ones they voted on (that night) are on this year's budget.

I wish somebody would explain why they come to \$3,621.95 each. When I go on Motorola's website, I can't even find that model number. Of the ones that I do find, there is nothing even close to that price. I also wonder why they need so many. They have radios and dash cams in the cars. Don't they also have some sort of radio pinned to their shirt? If that many officers are on-duty at the same time, wouldn't they be doubled up in the patrol cars?

It wasn't that many years ago that they had to replace all the radios to get them all on special frequency with other cities. It just seems to me that anything the police chief wants, the city manager goes along with it. Oh wait, they are the same person. Mayor Walker has said several times that the city manager doesn't have a vote at the council table. That may be true, but ask yourself one question: Has he or any council member ever disagreed with any suggestion that the city manager has

made? Another thing that gets me: at the last meeting, I was amazed at all the comments about how much less garbage they put out after signing up for the curbside recycling. You mean to tell me that none of those council members ever used the recycling center in all the years that it was there?

George Luckwald
Garden City

Pokemon infringes on others

I thought I had seen it all as regard the stupidity of my fellow man, but then they go one step further in their outlandishness. I'm referring to the latest bizarre cultural craze Pokemon Go.

It's really unbelievable that this stupid game was even invented in the first place or that there would be so many morons who would gobble it up like Pac Men. Pokemon is a cartoonish character meant for 5-year-olds and the current online game is based on kids stuff, which shouldn't appeal to adults.

The whole concept of the game is dumb and it's planned out poorly in that it doesn't take into account the private property rights of businesses, homes and public areas, like cemeteries. This instant nuisance has now produced zombie armies who blindly march around and illegally trespass while their brain-dead faces are shoved into their iPhones. You even have people driving now while playing this silly kiddie game.

This foolishness must end! The designers of the game should be sued and forced to shut down the game. Laws should be passed to keep "the walking dead" out of such places as cemeteries. People were already disconnected enough from each other as it was, isolated inside their techno bubbles of talking and texting on cells,

wearing earbuds to avoid an in-person human voice and now we have this!

It's imperative to understand that life on this Earth is composed of precious few short years and that our life can affect others and improve the quality of the planet before we "shuffle off this mortal coil," but modern society demonstrates a truly shallow nature of what T.S. Eliot described as Hollow Men when they can waste their time and lives away in frivolous pursuits like Pokemon rather than doing volunteer work or doing anything of a constructive or redeeming nature.

Since some of these idiots are so beyond hope, an apt solution would be to round them all up, put them on a huge boat on a one-way cruise and drop them off on a deserted island where they can merrily and obliviously stumble around in circles seeking their cyber creatures, where they'd be far enough away that they won't be able to bother the rest of us!

Leo Weber
Livonia

Glad for Meijer

I was at the meeting of the Northville Township Board of Trustees Sept. 15, but did not have an opportunity to speak. Had I spoken, I would have shared these thoughts.

I have been a resident of Northville Township for 31½ years. In that time, tremendous change has taken place.

Most of the speakers at the Sept. 15 meeting were, probably unbeknownst to them, following a longstanding tradition in our community: Now that my house is built and I live here, close the door behind me and don't allow any more development.

I can remember resistance to the paving of Six Mile west of Sheldon, resistance to the Meijer

at Haggerty and Eight Mile, resistance to numerous subdivisions built west of Northville Road, etc. The argument has always been the same: increased traffic, loss of open green areas, increased need for police, fire protection, schools.

Traffic will increase at the intersection of Five Mile and Beck, regardless of how the northwest corner is developed.

Plymouth Township continues to develop the south side of the road and subdivisions continue to be built west of Beck. To halt development based on potential traffic problems is inconsistent with the township's reactions to development concerns of the past. Were we to halt development based on traffic, there would be no subdivisions west of Sheldon Road.

I was surprised by the extremely negative reaction to the placement of a Meijer in the development. Born and raised in Grand Rapids, I have been shopping at Meijer since I was literally in the womb. The Grand Rapids area supports numerous Meijer locations and, to the best of my knowledge, Meijer has been a very cooperative and supportive member of their community.

The west side of our township is underserved by shopping; have the occupants west of Sheldon given any thought to the relief of traffic to those of us residing in the east part of the township?

I was happy to hear the board passed the development with the inclusion of greater green space. In general, I am in support of the proposed development, although I look forward to some tweaks. I thank the Northville Township Board of Trustees for their fine representation of our entire community.

Robin Schleh
Northville



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CHECK OUT WAYNE COUNTY HAPPENINGS

Learning lab grand opening

Jefferson Barns Learning Lab, funded by the Michigan State Police, will host a grand opening at 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22, in the Jefferson Barns Community Vitality Center, 32150 Dorsey Street, Westland.

The programs serve students within the Norwayne Community and Wayne-Westland Community Schools and surrounding areas. Open to youth in grades 3-12. New partnerships, technology and toys will be shown off at the grand opening.

Free shredding Saturday

Catholic Vantage Financial will host a free document shredding day for the community from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24. The public is invited to bring personal papers and documents for shredding at the credit union's Livonia branch, 36111 Five Mile Road, just east of Levan Road. Iron Mountain is provider of the shredding services and credit union staff will be on hand to greet visitors.

Turkey Trot

Register now for the Livonia Parks and Recreation Department's annual Turkey Trot 5K fun walk/run at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at Bicentennial Park (Seven Mile and Wayne Road). Registration takes place at the Kirksey Recreation Center, 15100 Hubbard. The \$15 per person fee includes a Turkey Trot T-shirt, if registered by Oct. 24.

Proceeds and canned food donations will benefit the Livonia Goodfellows, which provides holiday meals for local families. New this year, visit the food truck rally to satisfy your post Turkey Trot appetite.

The Kirksey Recreation Center will offer



Cosmic Groove will perform Oct. 1 at the Taste of the Arts in Livonia.

Turkey Trot conditioning. Certified personal trainer Deb Vinitiski will create a customized and adaptive science-based training program for now and for the long run. Contact her at ptdebbiev@aol.com. For more information, call 734-466-2900 or go to www.ci.livonia.mi.us.

Documentary screening

The Livonia Civic Center Library hosts a screening of "The Great Detroit," a documentary that examines the positive aspects of Detroit, at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22.

The screening will be followed by a discussion with director Anthony Brogdon. The Civic Center Library is at 32777 Five Mile.

Taste of the Arts

The Livonia Arts Commission hosts a Taste of the Arts fundraising event from 7 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft (I-96 west of Inkster Road).

Music/dancing will be featured by the Cosmic Groove Band. An array of culinary samples will be provided by local restaurants. A cash bar is available and casual attire is suggested.

Tickets are \$15 (\$20 at the door) and are available on the fifth floor of

city hall. Recreation center members may also order on its website. Checks should be made out to the city of Livonia and can be mailed to city of Livonia c/o Taste Fest, 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia MI 48154. Tickets ordered by mail will be held at the "will call" desk at Burton Manor the night of the event.

The commission currently supports the Music From the Heart concert series, monthly exhibits in the Civic Center Library second-floor gallery and the city hall lobby. It also presents scholarships to Livonia students who plan to enter college in art related programs. The commission supports the Livonia Symphony Orchestra and the Noontime Concerts scheduled in the library atrium.

Halloween costume swap

A partnership with the Garden City Public Library and the Garden City Harvest Market, family friendly website Macaroni Kid Garden City-Dearborn,

Drop off your swappable costumes at the Garden City Public Library during business hours between Oct. 3-12. In exchange for your costume(s), you will be given a Swap Ticket to be brought back for the

event (hosted by the Garden City Harvest Market) 3-6 p.m. Oct. 14. Non-ticket holders can shop for a costume during the last hour 6-7 p.m. for a nominal fee that will benefit the Garden City Public Library. Expect a couple of goodies from Macaroni Kid, too!

Infant massage class

The Westland Public Library hosts a five-week series of infant massage classes beginning Wednesday, Oct. 12. The series is presented by a certified infant massage educator in cooperation with Starfish Family Services. This is being offered for pre-crawling infants and their caregivers. Expectant parents are welcome to join as well. Parents will learn gentle and loving ways to comfort, relieve gas, deepen sleep and stimulate brain development in their infants. For more information or to register, email Claire.mueller@westlandlibrary.org or call Claire Mueller at 734-326-6123.

Chili-Cook-Off 'Afterburn'

The Garden City Chili Cook-off "Afterburn" takes place 5-9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, featuring music by Bonnie and the Working Girls.

The event is sponsored by the Garden City Busi-

ness Alliance. For more information, go to www.gardencitybusinessalliance.org or email Renee at reneemorton-servpro@gmail.com

Trunk or treat

The second annual Spooktacular Trunk or Treat, sponsored by the Garden City Business Alliance and the DDA, takes place 5:30-7 p.m. Thursday Oct. 27, in the Kroger Plaza Parking lot, northeast corner of Ford Road and Middlebelt in Garden City.

Donations of non-perishable food items for the Garden City HOME Pantry will gladly be accepted and collected. To participate, volunteer, donate candy or for more information, email Elaine Salter at esalter1125@yahoo.com or call 734-502-2046 or 734-788-9319.

'Believe' series

Clarenceville United Methodist Church begins its "Believe" series beginning Oct. 2. This unique spiritual growth experience for all ages takes participants on a journey toward becoming more like Jesus. Unpack core teachings of the Bible; 10 key beliefs, 10 key practices and 10 key virtues of Christianity.

For more information, go to www.clarencevillechurch.org.

Used instruments

Do you have an old musical instrument laying around the house collecting dust? Donate it to the Livonia Symphony Orchestra. Now in the second year, the LSO Community Outreach program collects and refurbishes instruments for Livonia schools.

Last year, 20 instruments were donated to the Livonia Symphony for this program. With a grant from the Worthington Foundation, the LSO refurbished these instruments with a value of \$6,900. In addition, new instruments were donated,

valued at \$6,050, for a total of \$12,950 value of instruments that were given to the Livonia Public Schools. Help the LSO continue this community involvement project by either donating an old musical instrument or making a donation to refurbish the instruments. Contact Janice Newsome, LSO Outreach chair, at 313-658-0263 or email jnewsome@al-phausa.com. All donations are tax-deductible.

Craft show

St. John's Episcopal Church hosts its fall festival and craft show from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24. The craft show runs until 3 p.m. The event will feature a bounce house, beer tent, food, bake sale and silent auction, with live entertainment 3-9 p.m.

The church is at 555 S. Wayne Road in Westland. For more information, call 734-721-5023.

Used book sale

The Friends of the Livonia Civic Center Library sponsors a Used Book Sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Sept. 30 Oct. 1, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2. There will be many books, including fiction, history, mystery, religious and cook books, as well as special books. On Oct. 2, a bag of books can be purchased for \$5. All proceeds go back into the libraries.

The Livonia Civic Center Library is at 32777 Five Mile Road. For more information, call 734-466-2495.

Farmers market

Wilson Barn hosts a farmers market each Saturday through Oct. 8 at 29350 W. Chicago in Livonia.

The market features local vendors, produce, crafts and baked goods and breads. For more information, call Karen at 734-261-3602 or go to wilsonbarn.com



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During a recent preseason game, U-17 goalie Keegan Karki stops the puck with help from defenseman Will MacKinnon (right), a Plymouth resident.

PREP FOOTBALL

Chiefs, 'Cats set to renew grid rivalry

Plymouth seeking second straight win against Canton

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The annual campus clash between Canton and Plymouth is earlier this season than in recent years, yet it looks to have added significance this time around.

That's because both KLAA South Division football rivals are off to slower starts than usual in 2016 and the outcome of Friday's 7 p.m. game (Plymouth-Canton Educational Park varsity turf field) could wind up key as to whether either team qualifies for the MHSAA playoffs.

Canton is 2-2 following a 34-21 victory over Livonia Franklin last week; Plymouth lost 54-28 to Livonia Churchill to fall to 1-3 on the season.

With that loss, the Wildcats reached a bit of a crossroads in their quest to notch the required six wins to reach the state playoffs.

"This is uncharted waters for me," Plymouth coach Mike Sawchuk said. "I don't think I've ever been 1-3. We just got to coach harder."

The Chiefs are bouncing back from a 0-2 start and are primed to carry that positive momentum forward.

"It feels really good," Canton defensive back Steven Walker said about the way the Chiefs rallied in the second half against the Patriots. "It means that once you get momentum, it's hard to stop."

Sawchuk lamented blown coverages against the skilled Char-

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MICHAEL VASILNEK

In a photo from the 2015 Canton-Plymouth game, the Chiefs' Colin Troup (left) tries to take down Cameron Stella.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Coaches for program's two teams promise fast, physical style of hockey

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USA Hockey's preseason appetizers are gone and now it's time to dig into the entree that is the 2016-17 regular season.

Both of the U.S. National Team Development Program squads have been put through their paces by respective head coaches John Wroblewski (Under-18 team) and Danton Cole (U17 team) with an eye on this weekend's start to the regular season.



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Goalie Dylan St. Cyr, a Northville native, makes a stop for the U.S. Under-17 team in 2015-16. The University of Michigan commit now is with the U18 squad.

The U17s get it going first at 7 p.m. Friday at USA Hockey Arena against the Muskegon Lumberjacks, while the U18s host Youngstown at 7 p.m. Saturday.

What kind of hockey can fans who make it out to the Beck Road arena expect to watch?

"We are striving to play with pace," said Wroblewski, beginning his first season with the NTDP. "We are going to be a team that is in the face of the opponent"

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PREP VOLLEYBALL

Rocks unable to rally from early hole against Cougars

Despite hard-hitting offense from Gillen, Salem falls to South Lyon East

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There were glimpses Tuesday night of what Salem's varsity volleyball team could be this season, with the combination of setter Rachel Watson and outside hitter Kendall Gillen resulting in virtually automatic points against South Lyon East.

But the Cougars hung tough against the Gillen onslaught, with gutsy defensive efforts at

the net by the likes of Erin Hale stemming a late Salem surge. South Lyon East took all three sets, 25-19, 25-17 and 27-25 to win the KLAA Central Division tilt.

Salem head coach Rebecca Middleton lamented sluggish starts Tuesday, as well as a tendency to make unforced errors — particularly off-the-mark passes and serves — that kept the Rocks from gaining momentum during the contest.

"We're still working on trying to start strong. That's something we have trouble with," Middleton said. "We kind of dig ourselves a hole in the first half of the set and try to catch up in

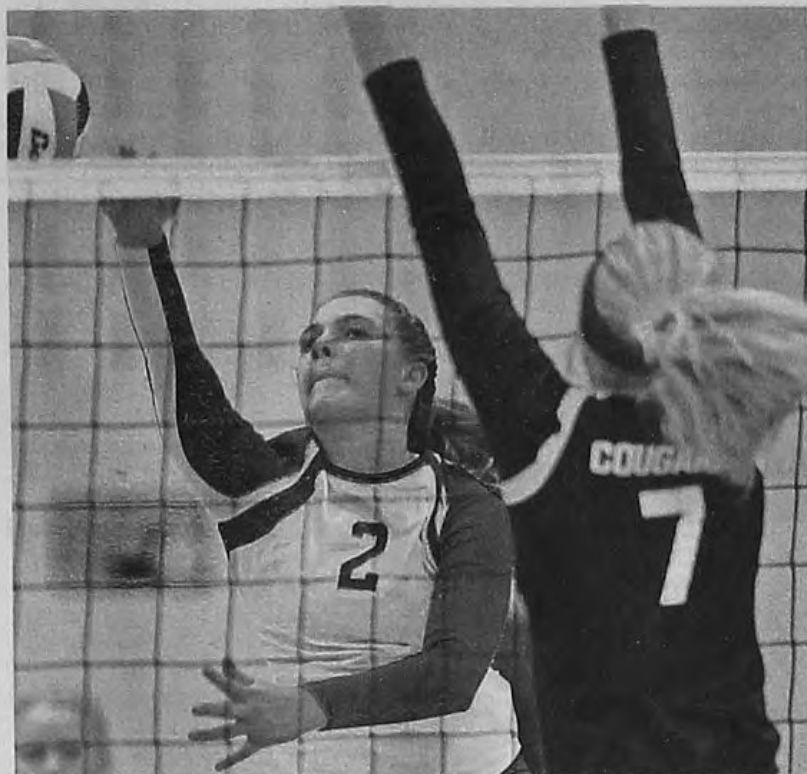
the last half.

"When you're down six or seven points, it's really hard to do in the long run. So we're just trying to start strong and reduce those unforced errors."

Middleton did like the energy displayed by her still-winless team (0-3 in the division), however. She said the connection that seniors Watson and Gillen displayed against the Cougars is an excellent sign moving forward.

Throughout the match, Gillen (15 kills, 27 digs) elevated and scorched Watson's sets over the net. Watson tallied 33 assists

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Salem's Kendall Gillen (left) hits the ball beyond the outstretched arms of South Lyon East defender Erin Hale.



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A NIGHT TO REMEMBER

Novi senior Heil gets his special TD

Wild celebration follows touchdown

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There might be no crying in baseball, but in football it's the cool thing to do.

Early in the second quarter of Novi's varsity home football game Friday against South Lyon, there wasn't a dry eye in the house as players from both teams and bleachers, along with fans and coaches, arose in unison and cheered wildly when No. 24, Novi special-needs senior Robby Heil, ran in for a 36-yard touchdown.

After the untimed, scripted play came with 10:59 left in the first half, players from both teams mobbed Heil in the end zone.

It was an emotional scene, to say the least, as 5-foot-5, 150-pound Heil, who Novi head coach Jeff Burnside affectionately calls his "hydration engineer," took a handoff from quarterback Alec Bageris and rambled into the end zone.

"Robby went the wrong way," Burnside said with a laugh. "He was supposed to come left but, fortunately, me as the coach, I thought all week in practice right, right, right ... just because sometimes you're a right-handed team. I said the student section is over here and we should be running it that way. We practiced it pre-game to the left, but he reverted back to practice time and he went right. But it was all right, it was good."

Tears and joy

Heil's mother Debbie, who is undergoing her second bout with cancer, joined the Novi and East players in the end zone for the celebration.

"I can't even talk about in words or I'll start crying again," she said during half-time. "Coach Burnside was the one that made this happen and I'm just so blessed that he was able to talk to the South Lyon coach (Joe Pesci) and make this happen. Did you see South Lyon people stand up and have banners of (No.) 24?"

East also presented Robby with a signed No. 1 jersey with all their names on it. And although the Cougars came out on the wrong end of a 42-14 final, it was all good.

"Jeff called me last week just to kind of put it out there



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Wildcats wide receiver Traveon Maddox Jr. (right) begins to celebrate as teammate Robby Heil nears the end zone Sept. 15 during Novi's game against South Lyon East. East and Novi agreed to let Robbie, a special-needs student and manager for the varsity football team, score to give him a boost as his mom Debbie is dealing with a tough case of cancer.

and we had a pretty good plan on how about going about doing it," Pesci said. "It was just kind of something that we were honored to be a part of. It was just really special for Robby and just everybody here. Our players, I told them about it yesterday. They embraced it. They wanted to give him a No. 1 jersey and everybody signed it. So we did that once he scored. What a cool moment for him and his family."

Burnside feels indebted to East and Pesci for making it happen.

"I'm so glad the East kids were here," Burnside said. "Coach Pesci over there, an outstanding human being. Very classy kids. They came up with the idea of giving Robby a signed jersey. It was better than I could have even imagined. It was just outstanding."

Senior running back Nathan Hankerson, who rushed for a school-record 276 yards in the Novi victory, was also caught up in the excitement of the TD. "The team loves Robby, just

a great moment for him, the team and Novi in general, just nice to create that moment for him and his family," he said. "We practiced that play 10-15 times to get that right. We knew we didn't want anybody to touch him and we just wanted to get him in the end zone. It made it a great night."

'Let's go Robby'

Heil, who became an Eagle Scout earlier this year, appeared ready for the moment as well.

"We practiced it Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday," he said after the game. "The boys did a good job. They said, 'Let's go Robby.'"

Burnside had informed Heil's father Chuck of the plan earlier in the week, but Debbie didn't get an inkling what was going to occur until the night before the game.

"He was talking about it all week long and I told Robby you've got to help Anthony (D'Annibale) with his plays because he's hurt," she said.



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Robby Heil gets some congratulations for his touchdown effort from some teammates and fans on the sidelines of Friday night's game.

"And I said, 'Robby, they need you as water boy' because I did not know this was happening. I was surprised when I found out last night when my son came home. My son (Charles) came in from college (Michigan State) on a bus to go see his brother."

Heil came to Burnside's program as a freshman and has been a fixture ever since.

"Debbie emailed me and said Robby helped out with the (youth league) Novi Bobcats," Burnside said. "Any way we can get kids to be a part of the program, get a chance to feel Friday nights ... absolutely we're going to do it."

"Every year, we've given him a little more responsibility and every year he does great. I'm hoping we can keep him next year. Technically, he's a senior, but I hope we can keep him next year, because he actually helps out a ton."

Burnside said Heil makes his day go a little easier when he's around.

"We just want to give back a little bit," Burnside said. "Use the game for what it should be for, which is create memories and do some good. He's just a wonderful kid. If only our kids could attack the day with his joy and enthusiasm, we'd be a

lot better off and the world would be a better place."

After the game, South Lyon East players individually hugged Debbie and Robby Heil as they exited the field.

"It's incredible," Debbie said. "Talk about class. To have an opponent come together and make this play happen. I've always said it takes a community to raise a child and you can tell this community in Novi and South Lyon, it really raised a wonderful child. Robby is wonderful, I'm very blessed. We're very blessed in a community like this."

Not only did the touchdown create a moment that Heil will never forget, but it also served as a big thank you to Debbie for her work in the Novi football program.

"She's done everything from fundraising, she takes sideline pictures, she helps with team dinners," Burnside said. "She's one of those type of people that will do anything for anybody."

Meanwhile, Debbie really didn't see the TD, but knew something had just happened. It was all a blur.

"I really didn't see him," she said. "I was just crying and I had two players hugging me."

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and 17 digs.

"It's timing and knowing where I'm going to be," said Gillen, who missed a couple of weeks of the season due to illness. "We always work together in practice and it's become better every practice."

"I believe this was our best game we've had so far as a team."

Heavy hitter

According to Middleton, she is working in practice on getting the team to run faster on offense.

"We've been working a lot with Rachel to run a really fast offense," Middleton said. "We know when we can run those quick sets to the middle, right or even outside with Kendall, that the faster we run, the more unlikely the blockers will be there and the more likely we can terminate, because it's really hard to dig a heavy ball by Kendall."

Salem trailed 3-0 to open the match, but the Rocks rebounded with a five-point serving stint by Watson — with Gillen spiking home the final two points.

But the Cougars took control and won the first set when Sydney Watson recorded a defensive sideout point.

The middle set was swung in South Lyon East's favor early. Gunn stepped up to the stripe and went on a seven-point run, including an ace, to open up an 11-3 lead. The third set was more of the same for a while, with the Cougars up 10-5 on a tip up front by Hale.

Salem started to chip away with junior Calee Nesler (four kills) serving up three



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Vying for the ball Tuesday night are South Lyon East's Brooke Schmidt (left) and Salem's Samantha Klozik.

points in a row (two closed out on spikes by sophomore Kate Mockaitis).

Another Watson-to-Gillen special tied the game at 16-16. Gillen jumped high and ripped a shot from middle row that the Cougars had no way of defending.

The Rocks then took the lead on a spike by senior Jackie Bonnell, but the Cougars refused to go away.

Other Salem players with solid games included junior Sam Klozik (six kills, along with 11 digs), sophomore libero Carlie Postal (seven digs) and sophomore Nikia Quan (six digs).

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gers and promised a week of tough preparations for the Chiefs: "It's time for them to take some ownership for themselves and let themselves get coached and take the coaching."

Last October, the Wildcats earned a 31-20 win over Canton — giving Plymouth a 3-4 record in the seven meetings beginning in 2009.

Most of those meetings took place in

October, with both standout programs virtually guaranteed a playoff berth.

In 2009 and '10, the Chiefs were dominant with 49-7 and 36-0 victories. The Wildcats rebounded the subsequent two seasons, prevailing 31-30 in 2011 and 28-21 in 2012.

It was Canton's turn to win back-to-back meetings in 2013-14 (34-23, 30-20).

Should the win-two, lose-two trend continue Friday, Plymouth's playoff hopes will still be alive.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

Stevenson golfers nip Park teams

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Both Canton and Salem played Kensington Conference girls golf crossovers Friday on their home course, but it was Livonia Stevenson to come away on top.

Stevenson tallied a 169 and bested Salem (180) and Canton (194) despite some solid individual performances from Park golfers.

Salem senior Darby Scott continued her excellent season, earning medalist honors with a 1-over par 36.

Scott edged Anna Vento of the Spartans, who registered a 38 tally.

Other finishers for the Rocks included Hannah Saad, Nicole Hahn and Julianne Small (48 each), Grace Grelak (51) and Kyleigh Reed (54).

Canton's top finisher on the day was Molly Mundorf, with a 47. She was followed on the Chiefs' scorecard by Nicole Dawson (48), Manasa Potluri (49), Simi Leeluru (50), Lauren Luyet (54) and Avery Ralston (57).

Girls swimming

Saturday at the "Splash Against Your Class" meet at Lakeland High School, the Salem Rocks varsity girls swimming and diving team finished third out of nine teams with 234 points (trailing Hartland and Lakeland, 254 and 253, respectively).

"We had an amazing meet today," said Rocks head coach Brandon Larkins, citing a number of swimmers who shaved time off their previous season's bests.

Those included: Meghan Hammills (four seconds, 200 free), Lily Griffiths (three seconds, 200 free; second, 500 free), Paige Pryce (two seconds, 200 IM), Leah Garczynski (personal best, 200 IM), Natalie Marion (personal best, 200 IM), Miranda Li (three seconds, 200 IM, MISCA cut), Isabella Pladars (0.7, 50 free), Molly Rowe (0.6, 50 free), Zoey Micek (personal best 1:20.87, 100 fly), Sarah Griffiths (one second, 100 fly, MISCA cut), Victoria Vandy (personal best, 100 fly), Meghan Maikowski (tenth of second, 100 fly), Lizzie

Frayne (one second, 100 free), Dina Bittner (second, 100 free), Jenna Chen (tenth of second, 100 free, MISCA cut), Kate Cousino (lifetime best, 100 free), Kate Grimes (eight seconds, 500 free), Kiernan Schaefer (lifetime best, 100 backstroke), Ellie Repp (season best, 100 backstroke), Agata Schermerhorn (season best, 100 back), Alaina Scheidel (second, 100 breast), Katie Xu (season best, 100 breast), Heather Stolicker (season best, 100 back), Grace Harding (personal best, 100 breast, MISCA cut).

Chiefs' service project

The Canton Chiefs football program and boosters club once again took part in a service project for the Rotary Club at the recent Plymouth Fall Festival.

Players and parents spent several hours setting up Rotary barbecue pits, carrying bricks, large tables and chairs to do so.

The Rotary pays the Canton football booster club, which in turn makes a donation to Coach to Cure, a program dedicated to help fight Duchenne (a form of muscular dystrophy).

Hole-in-one club

There were several holes-in-one reported recently to the Observer, all taking place at Fox Hills Golf and Banquet Center in Plymouth.

» Pat Yezbick, 69, of Farmington Hills, recorded a hole-in-one Sept. 6 on the Golden course. She aced the 168-yard No. 6 hole, using a 6-iron.

» Charles Dunlavy, 80, of Canton, used an 8-iron to ace the 108-yard No. 5 hole at the Woods course on Sept. 7.

» Dave Burgess, 57, of Livonia, tallied a hole-in-one Sept. 5. He aced the 179-yard No. 6 hole on the Golden Fox course, using a 5-iron and Call-away ball.

» South Lyon's Diane Chencharick, 64, aced the 105-yard No. 14 hole at the Golden Fox course on Sept. 1. She used an 8-iron and Pinnacle Gold ball and tallied a round of 94 for the day.

PREP CROSS COUNTRY

Salem Rocks prevail at Autumn Classic

Luke Haran's first-place finish leads the way

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Amid terrible weather conditions Saturday, Salem's varsity boys cross country team stayed the slippery course and won the 2016 Autumn Classic at Stony Creek Metropark.

The Rocks tallied 57 points, finishing well ahead of Warren DeLaSalle (99 points) and Utica Ford (102).

Leading the Salem pack was sophomore Luke Haran, the individual winner with a time of 16 minutes, 59 seconds.

"He ran a very smart race, running in about 10th place until shortly after the mile," Salem head coach Steve Aspinall said. "From the two miles until the finish, he went back and forth a couple of times with Alex Ross, a senior from Birmingham Groves."

"Ultimately, Luke's last surge down the finishing stretch was enough for the win."

Other Salem scorers were junior Andrew Beyer (eighth), sophomore Shane McKimmy (13th), senior Tyler Dew (17th), junior Owen Parks (18th). Senior Alex Kroll and junior Alec



LISA BUSHAW

Salem sophomore Luke Haran keeps plugging away en route to finishing first at Saturday's Autumn Classic.



LISA BUSHAW

Salem's varsity boys cross country team celebrates after winning Saturday's Autumn Classic at Stony Creek Metropark.

Teodori finished 20th and 24th, respectively.

"The course was a pretty tough one, with a number of sharp turns and some rough terrain," Aspinall said. "We did a great job keeping our composure in dealing with the constant rain and it was an exciting and fun meet."

Salem girls fifth at Holly

Weather also was bad Saturday at the Holly Invitational. That didn't hinder a gutsy performance by Salem's varsity girls cross country team, as

the Rocks finished fifth out of 23 teams with 140 points.

Salem was outpaced only by first-place Pinckney (66), White Lake Lakeland (84), Rochester Adams (125) and Fenton (135).

"Today was a day that separated the women from the girls," Salem coach Dave Gerlach said. "By far the worst weather ever in my 22-year career. It was raining sideways during the JV race and by the

time the varsity ran, the entire course was mud.

"There were athletes falling and sliding every step they took. I was proud of the girls for showing true grit and competing throughout the tough conditions."

Varsity medalists for the Rocks were junior Shae Wilson (16th, 21:35), senior Erin McCann (24th, 21:50), sophomore Gabrielle Mancini (27th, 21:53) and sophomore Bridget

Nelson (34th, 22:12).

"Shae Wilson is running very well right now (as part of) our top three (McCann, Mancini)," Gerlach said. "We got a bit of a sluggish start, but moved up throughout the race."

"We have work to do if we are going to challenge other big time teams by the end of the season."

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PREP FOOTBALL

Catholic Central upends St. Ignatius 28-21 in OT

Shamrocks score TD, then hold off Wildcats with pick

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Correspondent

Play after play for 48 minutes, Novi Detroit Catholic Central and Cleveland St. Ignatius went after each other like two bulls butting heads, with neither side willing to flinch in Friday's dramatic interstate standoff.

Considering that both teams have won 11 state titles and are renowned for their powerful running offense, this was clearly a match-up for the ages.

Not to mention the longevity that goes all the way to the top, as Shamrocks head coach Tom Mach and the Wildcats' Chuck Kyle have spent a combined 70-plus years at the helm of these two storied programs — and that's no bull.

And like a good old-fashioned rodeo, it's not necessarily about how quickly the bull can make for a mad dash ahead, but rather the strong cerebral approach a matador takes in taking control of the situation.

CC junior linebacker Matt Young fulfilled that role in overtime, as he ended an offensive charge from St. Ignatius on fourth down by intercepting quarterback Patrick Ryan's pass to preserve a 28-21 victory.

"It was just getting back to my drops and watching the quarterback's eyes," Young said. "Once I saw him unleash that ball, I wanted to get it so bad. There was one play left in overtime and you have to finish the game."

The Wildcats won the coin toss and chose to go on defense first to begin the extra session, which saw the host Shamrocks (4-0) score on the first play from scrimmage, courtesy of fullback Cameron Ryan's score off the right side from 10 yards out.

One of the biggest challenges St. Ignatius (3-1) faced in the game was its lack of ball control against a stingy CC defense that allowed just 311 total yards, while producing four interceptions and a lost fumble.

Patrick Ryan threw interception on the opening drive of the first quarter to senior defensive end Jack Morris, which gave the Shamrocks a short field to set up their first scoring drive.

Following a 5-yard gain by Cameron Ryan, senior tailback Nick Capatina busted loose up the left side for a 14-yard score at the 8:06 mark to give CC a 7-0 lead.

It wasn't until the second quarter that the Wildcats were able to return the favor, thanks to a fumble recovery by defensive lineman Joseph Gibbons to instantly put them in the red zone.



SCOTT CONFER

CC's Nicholas Capatina (left) tries to turn the corner on St. Ignatius defender Thomas Barrett.

On the third play of the drive, running back Mark Bobinski (20 carries for 79 yards) tied the game on a 5-yard scamper with less than three minutes until halftime.

That score brought out the competitive juices of the two teams, as they went tit-for-tat in an exciting closeout of the second quarter.

Sophomore quarterback Austin Brown (3-of-8 passing for 111 yards) wasted little time in getting the ball downfield on CC's next possession, connecting with wide receiver Chris Jakubik off a post pattern for a 75-yard score.

"We run it down people's throats and it opens up some pass plays," Brown said. "On that 75-yarder, I didn't even open my eyes. I threw it blindfolded and hoped that Chris caught it and made a good play for a touchdown."

A timely hit by defensive end Jackson Ross on Patrick Ryan jarred the ball loose on the ensuing drive, before fellow lineman Jack Debacker scooped it up to give the Shamrocks another short field.

Any hopes for CC to take a two-touchdown lead were dashed on the first play, as Brown's pass was picked off in the end zone.

The Wildcats used their passing game to go the distance, with Patrick Ryan completing 6-of-9 passes on the drive, which ended on a 5-yard rollout pass to tight end James Leyden for the game-tying score with 23 seconds left until intermission.

The third quarter belonged to St. Ignatius, which began to see some impressive results with its running game.

After forcing the Shamrocks to a three-and-out, the Wildcats began a 13-play, 65-yard drive that saw Bobinski and Ryan (14 carries for 69 yards, 12-of-24 passing for 115 yards) split the workload in the backfield.

A 3-yard dash off right tackle by Bobinski gave St. Ignatius its first lead of the game, 21-14, with 2:39 left in the third.

CC punted the ball to begin the final quarter, only to get it back due to a contact with the kicker penalty called against the Wildcats to put the offense at midfield.

The Shamrocks moved the ball downfield in chunks with their running game before opting to go to the air after three consecutive runs by Cameron Ryan. On third-and-five, Brown connected on an out route with Morris from 16 yards out to put CC back in the mix with 6:57 to go.

Leading the ground game for the Shamrocks was Capatina (18 carries, 59 yards) and Cameron Ryan (12 carries, 58 yards).

Senior defensive back Matt Harding and junior defensive lineman Tyler St. Clair both nabbed an interception for CC, while William Butler and Morris combined for a sack.

Leading tacklers for CC include Isaac Darkangelo (5 solo, 11 assists); Tyler Morland (12 assists); and Young (three solo, eight assists).

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when they have the puck, relentless to get it back.

"With the puck, we're looking to play a speed and power game which, ultimately, opens the game up for creativity."

Cole's group promises to be "very fast and very skilled and has the ability to impose their will on the opponents both mentally and physically," the veteran NTDP coach said.

"If the first four (preseason) games are any indication," Cole added, "this will be a tremendously fun group to watch play here and as they move on in the years to come."

Already jacked up about what's to come is U17 defenseman Ty Emberson, already committed to playing college hockey at the University of Wisconsin.

"I think I'm most excited for the international tournaments with the guys this season," Emberson said. "It's always a great experience to go overseas and represent your country."

The U17 team will first get that opportunity Oct. 26 through Nov. 5 in the World Under-17 Hockey Challenge at Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Canada.

In December, the team will travel to Switzerland for the Four Nations Tournament and a trip is booked in February for the Five Nations tourney in the Czech Republic.

Working together

As for the U.S. teams that will hit the home ice this weekend, there is plenty of talent and promise, along with a camaraderie that wearing the red, white and blue tends to foster.

"We're working towards a team that plays for each other and works off of each other," Wroblewski said.

The U18 squad went 1-3 during the preseason, but Wroblewski stressed he isn't close to making any predictions as to which players will wind up tearing up the United States Hockey League or wreaking havoc against bigger, older college players. (The U18 team's schedule is a mix of USHL, colleges and tournaments.)

"There aren't any individuals that I would

single out at this point," Wroblewski said. "We have a great collection of hockey players and young men. We are at the very beginning of an eight-month season and the mark of a player is consistency. Let's talk in eight months on that."

After losing the first two preseason games, the U17 team finished with back-to-back wins over Johnstown — led by five goals over two games by forward Jonathan Gruden of Rochester and four by Oliver Wahlstrom.

"The team is very solid from top to bottom," Cole said. "There is a lot of skill and a lot of size in this group."

"The thing, though, that excites me the most is their mental makeup and disposition as a group. It is always the mindset that separates great teams and players and I like where these guys are at."

Local ties

Cole added that progress over a short span has been impressive.

"In our last two games that we won, both of our goalies were excellent," Cole said. "Keegan Karki and Ryan Ullan have a lot of promise and will be very important as we grow as a team. The whole (defense) corps was outstanding."

Many of the NTDP players have local or Michigan ties, not to mention already committing to join college programs at the end of the two-year program run.

On the U18 players is goalie Dylan St. Cyr of Northville, who stopped 25 shots Sept. 16 in the team's 8-2 win over Dubuque. He has signed to play at Michigan.

Also on the U18 roster are forwards Logan Cockerill (Brighton/Boston University) and Josh Norris (Oxford/Michigan) and defenseman Tommy Miller (West Bloomfield/Michigan State).

Local players on the U17 team include Gruden, defenseman Will MacKinnon of Plymouth (a University of Denver commit), forward Blade Jenkins (Jackson/Michigan) and defenseman Bode Wilde (Birmingham/Harvard).

Tickets for both openers are available at usahockeyarena.com or by calling the box office at 734-453-8400.

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RELIGION CALENDAR

September

Anniversary gala

Time/Date: 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24

Location: St. Nicholas Event Center, 760 Wattles, Troy

Details: Gala celebrates Bloomfield Hills-based Manresa Jesuit Retreat House's 90th anniversary. The Rev. Leo Cachat will celebrate Mass. Hors d'oeuvres, dinner, silent auction and dancing will follow. Marie Osborne of WJR 760 AM radio will emcee. Tickets are \$100 and \$20

Contact: 248-644-4933; manresa.sj.org

Bible study

Time/Date: 1-3 p.m. Thursday, beginning Sept. 22

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

Details: "Matthew: The King and His Kingdom," a 24-part video Bible series, features Catholic apologist Jeff Cavins. Registration is required for this course and there is a \$35 charge for the study workbooks

Contact: 734-261-1455, ext. 200; livoniastmichael.org

Celebrating new location

Time/Date: 11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 25

Location: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 42200 Tyler, Belleville

Details: Worship service celebrates the church's move from the Comfort Inn in Belleville to Tyler Elementary School in Belleville

Contact: 734-740-4230

Faith formation

Time/Date: 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24

Location: St. Priscilla Parish activity center, 19120 Purlingbrook, Livonia

Details: "Prayer: The Faith Prayed - Making Room For God," is the first of the parish's "Growing in Faith Together - Intergenerational Sessions" for 2016-17. A light meal will be provided. Free will donations will be accepted. RSVP by Sept. 16

Contact: faithformation@saintpriscilla.org; 248-476-4700

Grief support workshop

Time/Date: Wednesday evenings, Sept. 28-Oct. 26

Location: Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 47650 N. Territorial, Plymouth

Details: Grieving with Great HOPE is a five-week grief support series that offers a prayerful, practical and personal approach for anyone who is mourning the loss of a loved one. Presenters will include the Rev. John Riccardo, and John and Sandy O'Shaughnessy from Good Mourning Ministry, a local Catholic bereavement organization. Visit www.goodmourningministry.net for more details. Register at olgcp parish.net. The fee is \$20.

Contact: 734-453-0326

Mom2Mom sale

Time/Date: 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24

Location: Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia

Details: \$2 early bird admission, \$1 after 9 a.m., free at noon; strollers welcome.

Contact: newburg-mom2mom@gmail.com; www.facebook.com/Newburg-Mom2Mom

Parents Night Out

Time/Date: 7-9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30

Location: Crossroads Church, 34500 Six Mile, Livonia

Details: Parents can enjoy a night out while the church watches their children, ages 4-10 for two hours. Adults and teens will provide games, snacks and a movie for youngsters.

Contact: 734-338-5149; info@crossroadsnow.org

Rummage sale

Time/Date: 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29; 9 a.m.-noon, Friday-Saturday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1

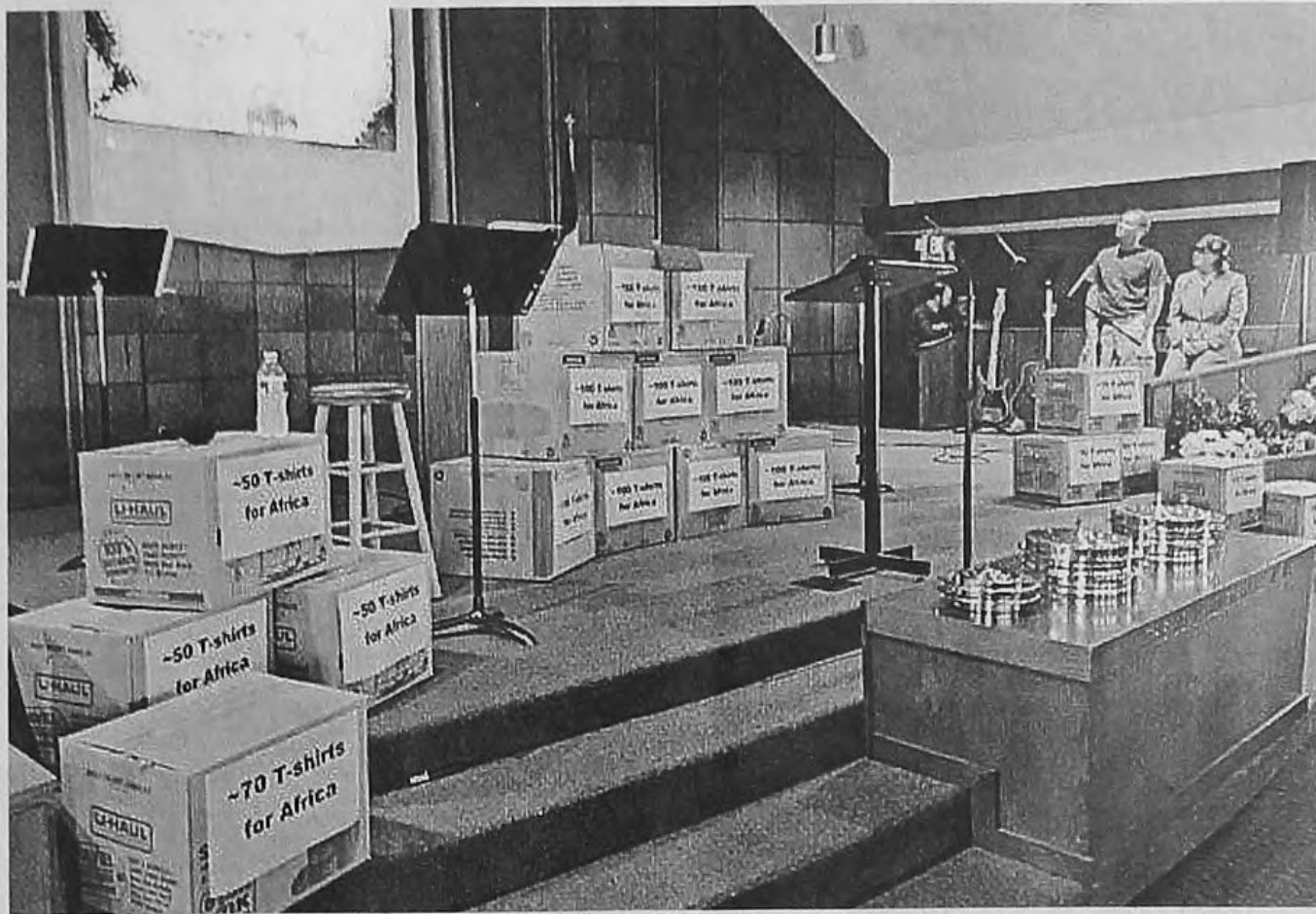
Location: Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, between Newburgh and Wayne Road, in Livonia

Details: \$2 admission per adult Thursday; free admission Friday-Saturday. Saturday half-price sale

Contact: 734-422-0149; www.facebook.com/NUM-CRummage

Study series

Time/Date: 10:15-11 a.m. Sunday, beginning Sept. 25; 6:30-8 p.m. Wednesday, beginning Sept. 28



Boxes of T-shirts will be sent to African villages through Helping Hands, Touching Hearts, a Farmington Hills charity. Kenwood Church in Livonia collected more than 1,500 T-shirts in one month.

Location: Kirk in the Hills, 1340 W. Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills

Details: Six-week series, "Jesus in His Jewish Context" will focus on Jesus as seen through the eyes and minds of first century Jews and pagans

Contact: 248-626-2515

Why Be Catholic?

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28

Location: St. Michael the Archangel Catholic Church, 11441 Hubbard, Livonia

Details: Deacon Andrew Dawson, the son and grandson of Anglican priests, talks about why he became a Catholic

Contact: 734-261-1455, ext. 200; livoniastmichael.org

October

Concert

Time/Date: 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15

Location: The Birmingham Temple, 28611 12 Mile, Farmington Hills

Details: Dave Bennett and his jazz trio perform

Contact: 248-788-9338 or 248-661-1348; vivaceseries.org

Festival

Time/Date: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1

Location: Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile, east of Middlebelt, Livonia

Details: More than 40 vendors will display their products at the Body Mind Spirit Festival. Presentations will focus on self-massage techniques, balancing hormones naturally, meditation, chiropractic medicine and more. Admission is \$5

Contact: 734-421-1760

Hearts and Hands Sunday

Time/Date: 10 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 30

Location: Salem UCC, 33424 Oakland Ave., Farmington

Details: The fifth Sunday of the month is dedicated to mission and outreach projects. The project for October is a shoe box filled with pancake and muffin mixes for Neighborhood House community families. A potluck brunch will be held during the outreach project

Contact: 248-474-6880

Ladies craft night

Time/Date: 7-8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7

Location: Crossroads Church, 34500 Six Mile, Livonia

Details: Participants will assemble feminine hygiene kits for impoverished girls around the world. For girls and women of all ages. \$5 if registered by Oct. 5; \$6 at the door

Contact: crossroadsnow.org; 734-338-5149

Octoberfest

Time/Date: 5 p.m. vespers, 5:30 p.m. bratwurst dinner, 6:30 p.m. Luther lecture, Sunday, Oct. 5

Location: Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran Church, 41415 W. Nine Mile, Novi

Details: The lecture will be

"What Does This Mean? Confession and Catechesis (1526-1529)." Donations will be accepted. RSVP should include number in your party

Contact: 248-349-0565; welsno-vi@aol.com

Parade of Parties

Time/Date: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22

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

Details: Shop in-home vendors and local crafters. Lunch available. Prize drawings. Admission \$1

Contact: Laura Goodman at 313-937-2233

Rosary Rally

Time/Date: Noon, Saturday, Oct. 15

Location: Madonna University, located at Levan and Schoolcraft, Livonia

Details: The Rev. Gary Michalik will lead the Rosary

Contact: 734-432-9744

Rummage sale

Time/Date: 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13 and 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Friday, Oct. 14

Location: First Farmington United Methodist Church, 33112 Grand River Ave., at Warner, Farmington

Details: \$7 bag day on Thursday, \$4 bag day on Friday. Jewelry and oversized items are priced separately

Contact: 248-474-6573

Rummage sale

Time/Date: 6-9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11

Location: Nardin Park United Methodist Church, 29887 W. 11 Mile, Farmington Hills

Details: Clothes, books, toys, crafts, collectibles, DVDs, shoes, tools, furniture

Contact: 248-476-8860

Trunk or treat

Time/Date: 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23

Location: Mt. Hope Congregational Church, 30330 Schoolcraft, between Middlebelt and Merriman, Livonia

Details: Costumed kids, accompanied by their parents, trick or treat in the parking lot at the church. Event includes snacks and bounce house

Contact: 734-425-7280

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; nancyel-len879@att.net

Our Lady of Loretto

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

Location: Six Mile and Beech Daly, Redford Township

Details: Scripture study

Contact: 313-534-9000

St. Michael the Archangel Parish

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

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

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

Contact: 734-261-1455, ext. 200 or on line at www.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.

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/stinno-cenredford

EXERCISE

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

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

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

Contact: 313-408-3364

FAMILY MEAL

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

Location: Salvation Army, 27500 Shiawassee, Farmington Hills

Details: Free meal

Contact: 248-477-1153, Ext. 12

HEALING SERVICE

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

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

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

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

MOMS

Five Mile, Livonia

Details: All Creatures ULC sponsors the service, which is conducted in an informal setting.

Contact: 313-563-0162

PRAYER

St. Edith Church

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

Location: Parish office, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia

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

Contact: Parish office at 734-464-1223

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St. Michael Lutheran Church

Time/Date: 6-7 a.m. Monday-Friday

Location: 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton

Details: Praying silently or aloud together; prayer requests welcomed.

Contact: 734-459-3333 for additional information

Recycling

Risen Christ Lutheran Church

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

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

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

Contact: Lynn Hapman at 734-466-9023

SINGLES

Detroit World Outreach

Time/Date: 4-6 p.m. Sunday

Location: 23800 W. Chicago, Redford, Room 304

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

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

Steve's Family Restaurant

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

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

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

Contact: 313-534-0399

Location: 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia

Details: Mothers of Preschoolers 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

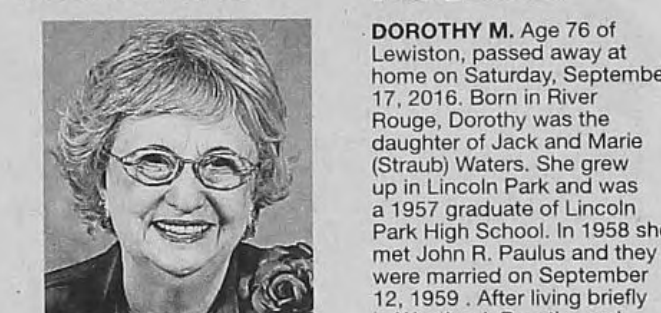
PET-FRIENDLY SERVICE

Time/Date: 1 p.m. Sunday

Location: Dunk N Dogs, 27911

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KOKONES PAULUS



MARCIA ANNE passed away September 15, 2016 at the age of 84. Loving wife of George Kokones. Beloved mother of Darrell (Donna) Johnson, the late Gary Ray Johnson, and the late Kevin Alan Johnson. Step-mother of Nicholas Kokones. Loving grandmother of Stacey Griffin, Sherise Johnson, Ashley Johnson, Jacobi Johnson, and Autumn Johnson. Marcia is also survived by her sister DonaGene Gorsuch. A Memorial Gathering will be held Friday, September 23 from 3-8 p.m. at Harry J. Will Funeral Home 37000 Six Mile Road in Livonia. A Memorial Service will be held Saturday, September 24 at 12 p.m., with a gathering beginning at 11 a.m. at the Funeral Home. www.harrywillfuneralhome.com

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Realtor of Year Zalewski lauded

Realtor of the Year Debbie Zalewski was recently recognized by the Southfield-based Greater Metropolitan Association of Realtors.



Zalewski

"I get great joy from seeing my colleagues grow, succeed, and prosper. This industry has given a tremendous amount to me and I love being able to give back," said Zalewski.

The GMAR Realtor of the Year award honors a Realtor for civic and association activity, business and educational experience, and professional competence/faithfulness to the principles of real estate.

The Realtor of the Year is also honored for adhering to the State and National Code of Ethics.

Zalewski, the 2016 Realtor of the Year, is with Real Living Kee Realty of Troy. She is heard on "Money Matters" on CKWW, AM 580. She can also be seen on the premiere episode of "Keeping It Real Estate" on WBRW out of Romeo.

Zalewski is a member of the Sunrise Network Group (SNG) Circle of Senior Services Networking Group (COSS), and has been a member of the Habitat for Humanity Women's Build Steering Committee for the past three years. She has assisted with park cleanups, helped seniors, and hosted Leader Dogs for the Blind events.

"She brings great passion, enthusiasm, and energy to everything she does," said Brenda Lee Szlachta, state president for the Michigan Women's Council of Realtors.

Zalewski has been a licensed Realtor for 24 years and holds an associate broker's license. Educational designations include the Performance Management Network (PMN), Short Sales & Foreclosure Resource (SFR), and Senior Real Estate Specialist (SRES). In 2012, she was recognized nationally with a Diamond Elite Premier Service Award.

Zalewski is the 2016 GMAR president, and served as president elect and financial secretary previously. Other positions include: 2016 NAR direc-

tor, 2016 RPAC trustee, 2015 Michigan Realtors Big Data PAC, 2015 Realcomp II Board of Governors, 2016 Women's Council of Realtors (WCR) National Steering Committee, 2015 WCR Region 2 vice president, WCR National Nominating Committee, 2014 WCR president of the Michigan State Chapter, 2013 WCR president elect, 2012 WCR state governor, 2009-11 WCR president, Rochester Chapter.

GMAR CEO Duane Marsh said, "Debbie has proven her top-level status as a leader in the real estate profession time and again. We are proud to honor her as GMAR's Realtor of the Year."

Zalewski is a certified Real Estate Prelicense Instructor and teaches with NCI, LLC.

Appraisal: Can we sue?

Q: We are investors who purchased undeveloped lots in a planned residential community. Our lender was recommended by the developer and the bank secured the services of a local appraisal company. Do you think we have a cause of action because the mortgage company and the appraisers grossly inflated the value of the property?

A: Based upon a similar case out of North Carolina where the plaintiffs were pursuing the mortgage company under the Mortgage Lending Act of the State claiming that lender had a fiduciary duty of good faith and fair dealing and that the appraisers breached their duty when they allegedly prepared faulty reports for the bank, the court basically said that the plaintiffs in that case purchased the parcels without consulting any appraisers independent of the loan process such that any misrepresentation about the properties values would have been made by the developer and not the bank. In that particular case, the Mortgage Lending Act of the State did not apply because the properties were not purchased for personal family or household use but were investment properties and because the appraisers were employed by the lender, the court found they had no duty to the plaintiffs and that their information was not relied on. Obviously, this is a difficult legal matter which calls for you retaining a knowledgeable real estate attorney.



Robert Meisner

Q: Our condo project has just entered into a major project to repair the roofs, but won't give me a copy of the bids or contracts. The roofers that are being hired are using my deck to repair the roof and won't clean up the damage. They are also trying to get into my gas line and claim that I have to be there. I am without hot water, etc. What can I do?

A: Simply stated, you need a lawyer to assert your rights. The board must provide you with access to their contracts, they should not undermine your ability to obtain your utilities and cannot tear up your property without giving you adequate notice and compensation. The longer you let it go on without recourse, the more aggressive the association will probably be knowing that you are afraid to take action against it.

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

Realtor Libbett honored for political acumen

The Greater Metropolitan Association of Realtors' Realtor Active in Politics award is presented to a Realtor who has encouraged, educated,



Libbett

identified and recruited individuals by their contribution, investment and efforts in all levels of the governmental and political arenas.

GMAR's 2016 Realtor Active in Politics is E'toile L. Libbett of Real Estate One in Southfield.

"I am humbled to receive this honor for doing some-

thing for which I am passionate. My involvement has given me the opportunity to serve my profession and my community." E'toile said.

Libbett has been a federal political coordinator to Carolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick for 10 years, Hansen Clark for two years and Brenda Lawrence from 2014 to present.

Libbett is the delegate for Southfield's 12th District. As such, she attended the Democratic Convention and was a voting delegate.

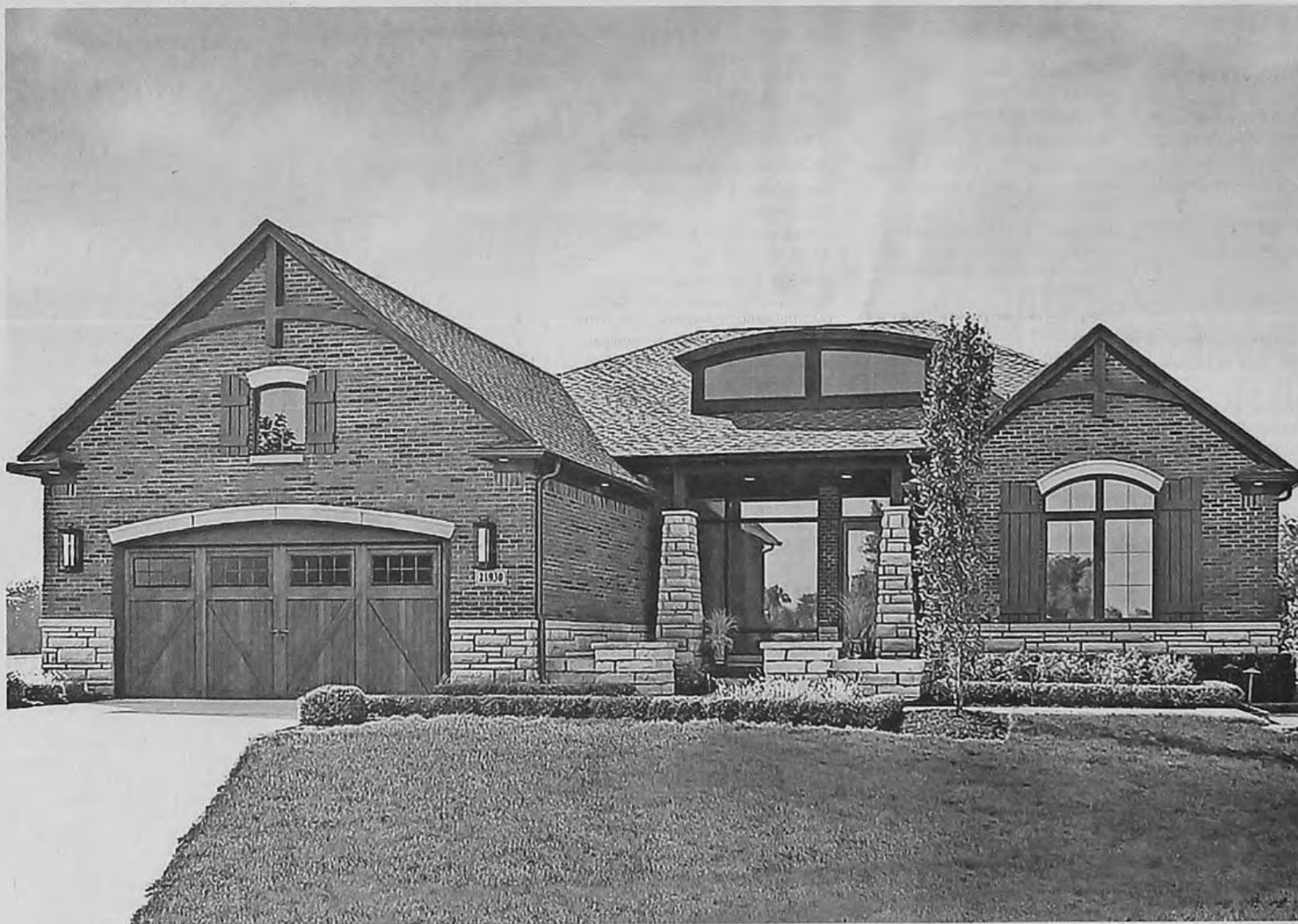
In 1997, Libbett spoke on behalf of the National Association of Realtors at the Congressional Black Caucus Annual Legislative Conference. When she first moved

to southeast Michigan, she worked on Brenda Lawrence's mayoral campaigns, 2001, 2005, 2009 and 2013, and continues to work on her congressional campaigns.

Libbett is a Silver Circle Realtor Political Action Committee investor. She has served on the GMAR Government Affairs Committee for one year, the Detroit Association of Realtors Government Affairs Committee for 12 years, Michigan Realtors Public Policy Committee for two years, Michigan Realtors Urban Reinvestment Task Force, National Political Affairs Committee, National Public Policy Coor-

dinating Committee, National Public Policy Forum, National Federal Housing Policy Committee, National Issues Mobilization Committee, the Executive Board of the Oakland County Democratic Party, Southfield Non-Profit Corporation Board of Director, and Southfield Neighborhood Reinvestment Initiative LLC.

"E'toile sets the standard for political and legislative action," GMAR CEO Duane Marsh said, "She brings the right blend of knowledge and passion to the process and certainly understands and protects the environments in which her colleagues practice."



SUBMITTED

Eight custom-built homes will be featured in Homearama 2016 at Christenbury Creek in Macomb Township on Friday, Sept. 23.

HOMEARAMA OPENS DOORS FRIDAY

The eight custom-built new homes featured in Homearama 2016 at Christenbury Creek in Macomb Township will be open for public viewing beginning at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 23. Christenbury Creek, a new home community being developed by Artega Homes, is located at 49758 Card Road, south of 23 Mile Road, in Macomb.

Homearama 2016 is a public service activity of the Home Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan. The event's theme is "Bringing the Dream Home" and visitors will experience many affordable ideas that can be incorporated into their own homes. Guests will receive a Homearama Plan Book at the event featuring floor plans and other details on the homes.

"Homearama is a recognized symbol of excellence in the housing industry, show-

ing some of the most beautiful homes and communities in the area," said Michael Stoskopf, CEO of HBA. "The event offers something for everyone. Many will come looking for the right builder or for fresh decorating and interior design ideas and some will also be looking to buy a home. Homearama is also a great event for those who just want an entertaining experience and the opportunity to see what their dream home might one day look like."

The homes feature the latest in building trends, technology and interior design. The developer, Artega Homes, is also the builder of two of the Homearama showcase homes. Other builders, each featuring two homes, include Lassale Homes, Sunset Homes and Vitale Companies. The homes, as shown, range

in price from \$449,000 to \$749,500. They include ranch, colonial and split-level home styles.

Homearama 2016 will be open to the public from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday, Sept. 23-25, Thursday, Sept. 29, through Sunday, Oct. 2, and Thursday through Sunday, Oct. 6-9. The event features free on-site parking. Advance tickets for use on one day during the run of the program may be purchased online for \$10 per person or at the gate for \$12 per person. There is no charge for children 15 and under when accompanied by an adult. A portion of the proceeds from the public event will benefit HBA's Charitable & Educational Foundation, the American Red Cross and the Chipewala Valley Educational Foundation.

In addition, a charity pre-

view prior to the public opening of the event was held to benefit the Children's Hospital of Michigan Foundation pediatric cancer research.

For more information and to purchase tickets, go to www.HomearamaHBA.com or call 248-737-4477.

Headquartered in West Bloomfield, Home Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan is a trade association representing more than 800 builders, remodelers, multi-family property owners, developers and suppliers to the single-family and multi-family residential construction industry. HBA is affiliated with the Home Builders Association of Michigan in Lansing and the National Association of Home Builders in Washington, D.C. Membership nationwide includes more than 175,000 individuals and companies.

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

Investors

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

Members are free; guests \$20, which will be applied to membership. The Red Lobster is next to 7-Eleven near Trenton Road. Call Bill Beddoes at 734-934-9091 or Wayne Koehler at 313-819-0919.

Short sales

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

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

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

Free foreclosure tours

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 www.atticestatesales.com
 734-389-4090

Events & Fairs

X-Mas Arts, Crafts, Gift Show, Livonia Elks Saturday, December 3rd, \$65 per table. 313-281-8001

Garage-Tag Sale

Birmingham-633 Vinewood Ave September 22-25th, 10-3pm. Furniture, Kitchen, jewelry, china and MORE!!!

Canton - Five Family Sale at 7739-7755 RIDGE RD collectibles, clothing, hshld, crafts, tools, furn, decorative items, Sept 22-25 Thurs-Sun 10-5p

CANTON GARAGE/MOVING SALE
 4732 Larchmont Dr., N. of Ford, E. of Beck, Sunflower Sub, Sept 22-24th. Everything Must Go! Furniture, treadmill, selling all collectibles at reduced prices, men's tools w/craft items and patterns, holiday items, toys, puzzles, Beanie Babies, clothes.

Farmington Hills - 31774 TRESTAIN Sept 22-24 9-5pm. Vintage Glass & Housewares, VHS & Cassettes Tapes.

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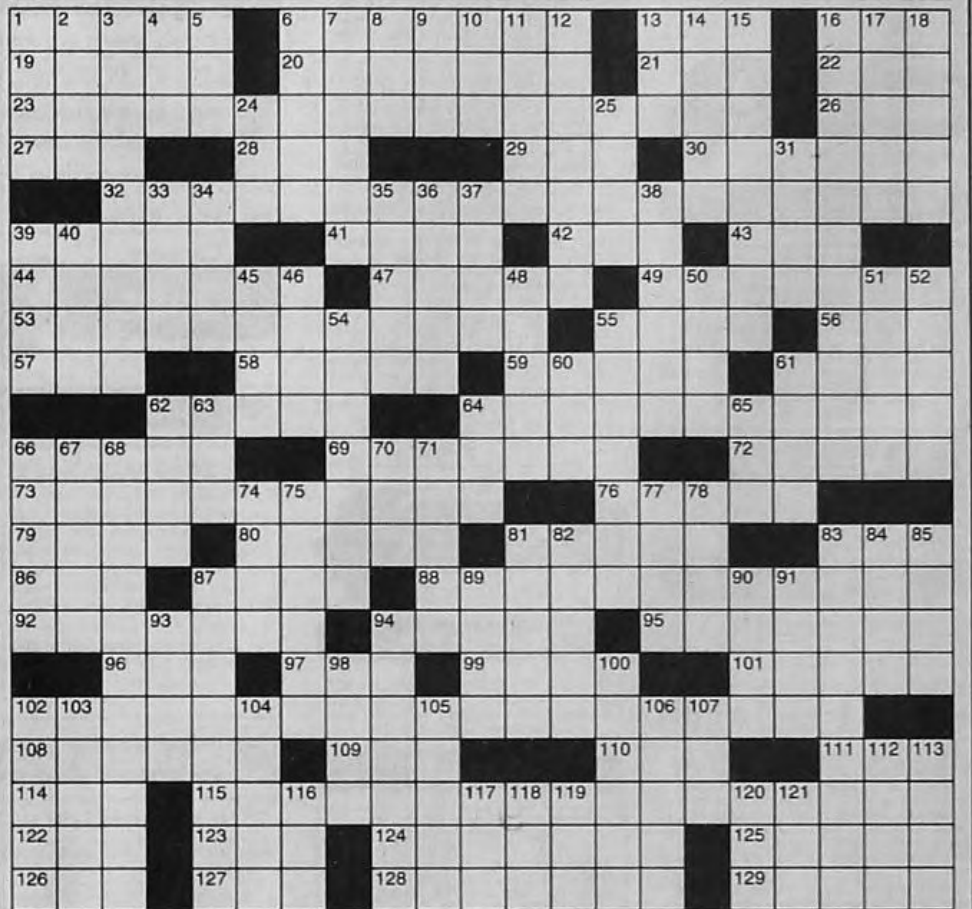
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THURSDAY PUZZLE CORNER

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Seinfeld" actor
 - 6 Per normal procedures
 - 13 Lemon drink
 - 16 "The Big Bang Theory" aier
 - 19 Surfing site
 - 20 Actress Dillon
 - 21 24-hour time
 - 22 Pilot's fig.
 - 23 1998 film with Joseph Fiennes as the Bard
 - 26 Stew morsel
 - 27 That ship
 - 28 Tennis divider
 - 29 Poem form
 - 30 1987 Dustin Hoffman film
 - 32 Whom you might have had your first kiss with
 - 39 Pallid
 - 41 Beige shade
 - 42 Otherwise called, briefly
 - 43 Magnate Onassis
 - 44 Dodged, as a duty
 - 47 "Lit" Al Capp character
 - 49 Gerbils, e.g.
 - 53 Friend of Peter Pan
 - 55 Pulitzer-winning William
 - 56 Guevara in "Evita"
 - 57 Work unit
 - 58 Lyle Lovett's "If I Had —"
 - 59 Wii or Xbox aficionado
 - 61 It's ere noon
 - 62 Spock player Leonard
 - 64 "Isn't that adorable!"
 - 66 Novelist Joyce Carol —
 - 69 Bad pun
 - 72 Words on a help-desk sign
 - 73 Neonate
 - 76 Hit the roof
 - 79 Gucci rival
 - 80 — board (séance tool)
 - 81 Words after guilty or ugly
 - 83 First lady?
 - 86 Formal promise
 - 87 1976-81 skit series
 - 88 What the Promised Land is said to flow with
 - 92 Double nature
 - 94 Singer Griffith
 - 95 Fail, as a business
 - 96 Partner of hither
 - 97 Old name of Tokyo
 - 99 DeLuise and DiMaggio
 - 101 Discontinue
 - 102 Observing one's curfew, idiomatically
 - 108 Brown and simmer
 - 109 Italy's cont.
 - 110 Beseech
 - 111 With 65-Down, car tank topper
 - 114 Suffix with fact
 - 115 1983's Best Picture (and this puzzle's theme)
 - 122 China's Chou En- —
 - 123 Academic email ender
 - 124 Become flat
 - 125 Big blood line
 - 126 Albeit, briefly
 - 127 Bread variety
 - 128 Backs out
 - 129 Stroll along
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Joke around
 - 2 Sore feeling
 - 3 Hunting (for)
 - 4 Acorn maker
 - 5 Oklahoma-to-lwa dir.
 - 6 Jazzed (up)
 - 7 Rage silently
 - 8 Suffix with form
 - 9 Title for Churchill
 - 10 Parisian "a"
 - 11 "Ta-tai"
 - 12 Big battle on the ground
 - 13 Big whoop
 - 14 Boat hoist
 - 15 Visor
 - 16 18th-century British exporer
 - 17 Make dim, as with tears
 - 18 Commence
 - 24 Hit skit show, in brief
 - 25 Onion cousin
 - 31 See 113-Down
 - 33 Buffalo group
 - 34 Dark black
 - 35 City SW of Jacksonville
 - 36 Asteroid path
 - 37 Comic Nora
 - 38 Moola maker
 - 39 " — forgive those who ..."
 - 40 "Fer —" ("Def!")
 - 45 Mild yellow cheese
 - 46 Actress Olivia
 - 48 Instigate
 - 50 Grimm brute
 - 51 Play lazily, as a guitar
 - 52 Small, e.g.
 - 54 Rainbow mnemonic
 - 55 Old-style emblem with a motto
 - 60 Wonderment
 - 61 Hazy stuff
 - 62 Neighbor of S. Dak.
 - 63 Alternative to "equi-"
 - 64 Baler input
 - 65 See 111-Across
 - 66 Like many
 - 67 Netflix flicks
 - 67 Alphabet sequence
 - 68 Walkie-talkie, e.g.
 - 70 Old British rule in India
 - 71 U.S. leader #44
 - 74 Birds of myth
 - 75 Mulling spice
 - 77 Boxing place
 - 78 Cancel out
 - 81 Big name in lightweight metals
 - 82 Too frugal
 - 83 Puts in peril
 - 84 Signs flashed by Churchill
 - 85 Brontë heroine Jane
 - 87 Darkly evil
 - 89 — Chinese
 - 90 Fictional Finn
 - 91 "That's — hadn't heard"
 - 93 TV's Anderson
 - 94 Abstaining individual
 - 98 "Carpe —!"
 - 100 Overcome
 - 102 Bit of hardware with a crosspiece
 - 103 — Heep (Dickens villain)
 - 104 Strapped, e.g.
 - 105 Hidden treasure
 - 106 Runs across
 - 107 Links letters
 - 112 Hand's cost
 - 113 With 31-Down, "Don't go anywhere"
 - 116 Deplore
 - 117 Marshy area
 - 118 Butyl ending
 - 119 Yule quaff
 - 120 Hit forcefully
 - 121 Cattle call



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

Here's How It Works:
Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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

BIRDS OF PREY WORD SEARCH

WORDS

ANCESTRY HARRIER
BEAK HAWK
BIRD HUNT
BUZZARD KESTREL
CARACARA KITE
CHICKS NESTING
CLIFF OSPREY
COASTAL OWL
CONSERVATION PREDATOR
DIVE PREY
EAGLE RAPTOR
EGGS SIGHT
ENDANGERED SOARING
EXTINCTION TALONS
FALCON TEARING
FALCONRY VISION
FASCINATING VULTURE
FLIGHT WOODLAND

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

CHECK YOUR ANSWERS HERE

Crossword Answers

JASON ASUSUAL ADE CBS
OCEAN MELINDA DAY ALT
SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE PEA
HER NET ODE ISHTAR
CHILDHOODSWEETHEART
ASHEN ECRU AKA ARI
SHIRKED ABNER RODENTS
WENDY DARLING INGE CHE
ERG ABOT GAMER MORN
NIMOY HOWPRECIOUS
OATES GROANER ASKME
NEWBORN BABY ERUPT
DIOR OUIJA ASSIN EVE
DUALSCTV MILKANDHONEY
YON EDO DOMS CEASE
TURNING INTO A PUMPKIN
BRAISE EUR BEG GAS
OID TERMS OF ENDEARMENT
LAI EDU EVENOUT AORTA
THO RYE RENEGES MOSEY

Word Search Answers

BUZZARD
HARRIER
KITE
KESTREL
OSPREY
PREDATOR
RAPTOR
SOARING
TALONS
VULTURE
WOODLAND