



USPBL ready to start third season at Jimmy John's Field

SPORTS, 1B

CANTON

OBSERVER

SUNDAY, MAY 13, 2018 ■ HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

PART OF THE USA TODAY NETWORK

Dementia a heartbreaking puzzle

Family members struggle to provide necessary care

Tim Smith
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Waltonwood Cherry Hill residents turned out in droves April 14 to listen to Murray Howe enthrall an audience with warm-hearted stories about Mr. Hockey.

Not among them was John Graecen Jr., 90, who suffers from dementia the way Gordie Howe did in his twilight years.

Had he not been in the Canton facility's memory care wing (where dementia patients reside), perhaps he would have been in the dining room to listen to Howe discuss his 2017 book "Nine Les-

sons I Learned From My Father."

His dad's remarkable life as a family man and hockey legend were at the heart of Howe's talk.

But even though a portion of that day's book sales were targeted for the Alzheimer's Association, the subject of dementia wasn't on the agenda, which might have disappointed Graecen's son, John Graecen III of Plymouth Township.

"I don't know if the people in memory care would benefit at all from this kind

of presentation," Graecen said. "But you know, I think the families can always use some support, to hear what other people are going through and that they're not alone at it. That could just be huge.

"I know it's been a tremendous strain on my life, the situation with my father ... the people at Waltonwood, they've been good to my dad, but they've also

See DEMENTIA, Page 3A



A sample of Katie Cook's illustrations.

DRAWING RAVE REVIEWS

Local illustrator inks everything from Gronk to 'Star Wars'

Ed Wright
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Showing the superhuman self-restraint of one of the Marvel Comics heroes she draws, Katie Cook did not say a word when she spotted one of her oversized fine art illustrations prominently displayed recently in a Walt Disney

World shop.

"I didn't say anything to anyone in the store, but my husband did," she said with a chuckle. "He told everyone in the shop, 'My wife drew that!'"

A lifelong resident of southeast Michigan and a graduate of the College of Creative Studies (which has an office in downtown Plymouth's PARC facility), Cook's illustrations have generated a

seismic "wow!" factor since she decided to replace her job as a graphic designer for an Ann Arbor firm for a position as a full-time freelance illustrator.

Cook's work is eye-catching, to say the least, and entertainment dynamos like LucasFilm, Disney and Marvel Comics have taken notice.

Her current project is a "Star Wars"-themed book, but she is also creating a

See ILLUSTRATOR, Page 4A

Plymouth residents upset with signs from neighbors

Ed Wright
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Residents of a normally peaceful Plymouth neighborhood are fed up with a fellow homeowner whose front yard is populated with several harshly-worded signs, including one that reads, "HEED THE WARNING. OR PERISH."

Citing the signs' threatening tones, the number of signs and their destructive effect on property values, several residents appeared Monday before the Plymouth City Commission to plead for a resolution that would bring joy back to Joy Street.

According to voterrecords.com, the residents of the home at 340 Joy Street are James and Teresa Cischke. Teresa Cischke is treasurer for the city of Plymouth.

Vicki Nicol, who lives across the street from the Cischkes, said she has counted as many as 13 signs in her neighbors' yard at one time.

"While this is *not* about the content of the signs, one could argue the element of hate speech ... with use of words such as heed, warning, perish, penalty and even death," Nicol told members of the commission.

"I am not trying to limit anyone's rights nor am I a fan of adding regulations. I am about protecting the value of our home and the character of our neighborhood, both of which are cur-

See SIGNS, Page 2A

CONTACT US: Call 866-887-2737. Press 1) for Classified, Death Notices; 2) Retail Advertising; 3) Billing, Subscription, Back Copies, Delivery Issues; 4) leave message for newsroom. Send press releases, calendar items to LIV-OENewstip@hometownlife.com

Volume 43 | No. 95
Home delivery pricing inside
©2018

Price \$1.50
6 53174 98001 4

Like chiropractors love
inversion therapy.

We love to help.

In Birmingham, Plymouth and Washtenaw County. boaa.com

bank of
ann arbor

Member FDIC

hometownlife.com

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
PART OF THE USA TODAY NETWORKPublished Sunday and Thursday by
Observer & Eccentric Media

Newsroom Contacts:

Dan Dean, Managing Editor
Mobile: 248-396-0706
Email: ddean@hometownlife.comBrad Kadrich, Reporting Coach
Mobile: 586-262-9892
Email: bkadrich@hometownlife.com

Follow us on Facebook: @OEHometown

Subscription Rates:

Newsstand price: \$1.50
\$104 per 12 months home delivery

Home Delivery:

Customer Service: 866-887-2737
Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday 7:30 a.m. to noon
Afterhours, leave voicemail
Email: custserv@hometownlife.com

Advertising Policy:

All advertising published in this newspaper is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department. We reserve the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Our ad-takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an ad constitutes acceptance of the advertiser's order.

Signs

Continued from Page 1A

rently compromised. Who'd want to live near or by that?"

Another resident said she feels unsafe walking past the home at 340 Joy Street due to unprovoked solicitations by the home owner.

"Walking my dogs past 340 Joy Street to the park down the street, I am confronted by the owner, to the point where I feel unsafe," Debbie Neubecker said. "I understand that freedom of speech plays into all of this and I understand he has a right to view his concerns, but now, after all the mass shootings that have happened recently, we've been told, 'If you see something, say something.' Well, I'm saying something."

Plymouth resident Karen Ochman, who can see 340 Joy Street from the back of her house on Fairground Street, said the signs are "offensive, degrading and threatening."

"I have referred houses for sale in our neighborhood to acquaintances," she said. "But once they drive through the neighborhood, they say, 'no thanks' because of the house with the signs."

Ochman said she has filed several complaints with the city regarding what she considers the obsessive signage at 340 Joy Street, but nothing had been done as of Monday night.

"Is it because one of the residents of 340 Joy Street is an employee with the city of Plymouth?" Ochman asked. "I have to wonder."

When approached by a reporter Tuesday afternoon, James Cischke asserted he is not breaking any laws nor is he a threat to his neighbors' safety.

"I don't know what their complaints are; they don't talk to me," Cischke said. "It's Biblical, it's First Amendment and, as someone who has served in the military, this is free speech."

"They say they're scared. Why? The cops have been here, the city's been here. I sit by that pole over there (he points to a telephone pole close to the street) and people ask me what this is about. They ask me, not the other way around."

Cischke said all of his signs are within the code writ-



Neighbors of a homeowner on Joy Street in Plymouth are upset by the numerous signs the man posts in his front yard. ED WRIGHT

ten in the city's sign ordinance.

"Someone from the city was here and they gave me the code," he said. "My signs can't be over four feet tall or more than four square feet. This one here (he touches one close to his porch) is 47 inches — one inch below code."

Cischke noted that a neighbor across the street from his home decorates her yard with several ornaments during the Halloween season.

"I don't like it, but I don't say anything, because that's freedom," he said.

Plymouth Mayor Oliver Wolcott said there is no overnight answer to the signage issue that has upset the residents who live on or near Joy Street.

"Given the complicated nature of this issue — revising an existing ordinance requires several steps — it is a massive undertaking," Wolcott said. "There are a number of ways you can go on this and all of the possible scenarios are tricky. For instance, how do you distinguish between a sign and an ornament? Is the revised ordinance enforceable?"

"I want everyone to know that this issue is not being ignored. We are aware of it, we are working on it, but it is something that has to be done right and time is a challenge."

A draft of a revised signage ordinance has been delivered to the planning commission, according to City Attorney Robert Marzano, but details were not revealed at Monday's meeting, per commission rules.

"We want to get this right, so that it can withstand every challenge," Marzano said.

Contact Ed Wright at edwright@hometownlife.com or 517-375-1113.

Fast Lane Oil Change:
No Appointment Necessary

SERRA CHEVROLET

ON TELEGRAPH • NORTH OF I-696
SERRACHEVROLET.COM | 248.354.6001
SERVICE: M-T-W-TH 7-7, FRIDAY 7-6, SATURDAY 7-3

MARQUETTE HOUSE
ASSISTED LIVING
&
ALZHEIMER'S - MEMORY CARE UNIT
734-326-6537

THE ULTIMATE IN ASSISTED LIVING
AND MEMORY CARE.

SENIOR RATES

MON-THURS
BEFORE 2PM

9 w/cart \$18
18 w/cart \$28

The Inn at St. John's
HOTEL/LOBBY/RECEPTIONS/EVENTS

The Inn at St. John's in Plymouth www.theinnatstjohns.com
734-357-5629

ST. JOSEPH MERCY CANTON
SAINT JOSEPH MERCY HEALTH SYSTEM



Healthy Kick-Off

May 19, 2018 | 1 - 4 p.m.

St. Joseph Mercy Canton
1600 S. Canton Center Road, Canton

All activities are free

- Arctic Edge Street Hockey
- Free Bike Helmets and Fittings
Limited Supply
- Health Exploration Station
- Skin Cancer Screenings
- Meet Players from AFC Ann Arbor Semi Pro Soccer Team
- Rock Climbing Wall • Teddy Bear Clinic
- Plant Petting Zoo • KONA Ice Truck

Giveaways include Detroit Tiger and
AFC Ann Arbor tickets, gear autographed
by Matthew Stafford and more!

Register Today

stjoeshealth.org/healthy-kick-off

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

PRESENTS

NEIGHBORHOOD

2017-2018 CONCERT SERIES

MADE POSSIBLE BY THE WILLIAM DAVIDSON FOUNDATION

COMING TO A NEIGHBORHOOD NEAR YOU!

PROKOFIEV'S 2ND VIOLIN CONCERTO

Eric Jacobsen, conductor • Alexi Kenney, violin

SIBELIUS Valse Triste

PROKOFIEV Violin Concerto No. 2

SHOSTAKOVICH Chamber Symphony, Op. 110a

JACOBSEN Ascending Bird

WITH ADDITIONAL SPONSORSHIP SUPPORT FROM

WRCJ

WEST BLOOMFIELD

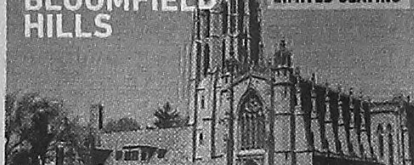


Thu., May 17 at 7:30 p.m.

The Berman Center for the
Performing Arts, 6600 W. Maple Road

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

LIMITED SEATING



Sat., May 19 at 8 p.m.

Kirk in the Hills Presbyterian Church
1340 W. Long Lake Road

PLYMOUTH



Fri., May 18 at 8 p.m.

Our Lady of Good Counsel
47650 N. Territorial Road

GROSSE POINTE



Sun., May 20 at 3 p.m.

Our Lady Star of the Sea
467 Fairford Road

PURCHASE TICKETS AT

dso.org/neighborhood

Or call 313.576.5111

TICKETS
JUST
\$25
(\$10 for students
and kids)

Dementia

Continued from Page 1A

been good to me. They really care."

Howe, in an email, reiterated that the "primary goal in appearing at Waltonwood was to honor my father and mother-in-law, their neighbors in Waltonwood and the entire generation who grew up during the Depression."

He said he would have talked about dementia had audience members wanted to.

"In each appearance I do, there is an interchange between the audience and myself," Howe continued. "A conversation. If the dialogue were to touch on dementia, we would naturally move in that direction."

Frustration mounts

The demons of dementia — whether called Alzheimer's, Lewy's, Pick's or Parkinson's — rise up to inflict untold misery on more than 3 million people every year.

And out of those millions, no two scenarios are the same. That frustrates family members such as Graecen, because there's really little chance to exhale, little chance for normalcy when all encounters with those suffering from dementia are like trying to assemble a 1,000-piece jigsaw puzzle in the dark.

"In my father's case, the one thing I've learned from this in the last two years (that his father has been at Waltonwood) is that it has so many different forms," he said. "This isn't like when you break your leg, there's a certain protocol. ... It (the disease) manifests itself in different people in different ways."

Graecen said his family has firsthand experience in that regard.

"My niece's grandmother had dementia," Graecen said. "And when she came down with it, she started digging up the dirt in her yard and bringing it inside in buckets, storing the dirt inside. It was pretty easy for the family to say, 'Well, we need to take control here.'"

"But in my dad's case, he became a target for grifters, opportunists, because he did continue to live on his own and he didn't have the obvious signs of dementia."

Hard to tell



John Graecen Jr. (left), 90, is a patient in the memory care wing of Waltonwood Cherry Hill in Canton. His son, John Graecen III, lives in Plymouth Township.

Adding to the confusion, John Graecen Jr. had the capacity to "seamlessly roll between" reality and fantasy land in one fell swoop. He remained relatively sharp and as "together" as a dementia patient can be.

And perhaps one reason the elder Graecen could pull it off was the fact he has lived quite a dignified life of his own.

"Before my father got to the state he's in now, he traveled the world," Graecen said. "He's been to 56 countries, seven continents."

As a "big wheel in Republican politics" in southeast Ohio, he worked on several presidential campaigns and even had dinner with Ronald Reagan.

"Yes, that's the truth," Graecen said about his dad.

Another truth is that the world of dementia victims can go off the rails in a split second, leaving family and friends to deal with the wreckage. That's why Graecen is grateful for how his father has been cared for at Waltonwood.

Handle with care

John Graecen Jr. went into hospice care at the facility in November 2016, with an estimated two weeks to live. Some eighteen months later, he continues to have good days sprinkled in with bad days, far exceeding that original life expectancy.

A main reason for that is what caregivers such as Eric Gross have been able to do for him.

"He's a real goofball," Graecen said about Gross. "He and other people like him are what make that place great. He's a goofball. He takes this rather somber environment and breathes life into it."

Gross, who lives in Westland, agreed with that assessment. Injecting levity and good humor into the daily lives of residents can go a long way toward easing pain and burden.

"I generally just treat John and any other residents like a person," Gross said. "You know, we all have different relationships, so I try to build off his interests. Make small talk, small conversation."

"Yeah, I tend to be the goofball. I dance around and make little jokes and faces and everything. I just try to relate and everything. I figure that you earn your wings and you become a good person when you can help somebody get through their day."

Golden rule

With each resident, Gross tries to hone in on their personality and interests in order to connect.

In Graecen's case, the topics of conversation sometimes include boating and traveling, two of his favorite pastimes.

"I know John likes to travel," Gross said. "I was, like, 'Hey John, I heard pirates tend to go to movies now.' I was, like, man ... I wouldn't take my sons to



Dr. Murray Howe speaks about his dad, Gordie Howe, April 14 at Waltonwood Cherry Hill in Canton. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

those movies.

"He said, 'Well, are they tasteful?' I said, 'Yeah, for adults, but not for our kids.' He said, 'Why, is it bad enough for the kids?' I said, 'Well, the movie's rated Rrrrrrrr.'"

That qualifies as a full-fledged groaner in most circles. But at Waltonwood Cherry Hill, it is a five-star mood-lifter.

Graecen, despite his dementia, can still have some snappy one-liners.

"He said, 'Well, you're moving pretty fast, how much sugar did you put in your coffee?'" Gross said. "You try to keep that (positive energy) going. ... He's a person, you just treat him as such."

"You got to have a heart for it and just naturally caring about people. And that's what it tends to be."

While making his rounds through the memory care, independent living and assisted living wings of the facility, Gross does his best to have a one-on-one rapport.

"I'm close to seeing about 80 residents a day and some from every unit," Gross said. "Just keeping that personal bond with each and every one of them."

"Keeping a certain respect, boundaries for them and just letting them know I love them and that God loves them. Everything will be all right."

Contact Tim Smith at tsmith@hometownlife.com. Follow him on Twitter: @TimSmith_Sports.

HAMZAVI Dermatology

Fort Gratiot | Clinton Township | Grosse Pointe | Canton
AFFILIATE OF DERMATOLOGY SPECIALISTS



SAME-DAY APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE



MOST INSURANCES ACCEPTED



MEDICAL, PEDIATRIC AND SURGICAL DERMATOLOGY

We're dedicated to the care of children, teens and adults with skin disorders.



Healthy Skin for All Ages

Hamzavi Canton Dermatology has offered quality dermatological care since 1976. We have years of experience diagnosing, treating and preventing skin problems and diseases. Our doctors and staff are committed to the best interests of each and every patient!

CONDITIONS WE TREAT

- Acne
- Actinic Keratoses
- Alopecia Areata
- Eczema/Dermatitis
- Fungal Infections
- Hair Loss
- Melanoma
- Keloids
- Nail Diseases
- Oral and Genital Rashes
- Pigment Disorders
- Poison Ivy
- Psoriasis
- Seborrheic Keratoses
- Skin Tags
- Vitiligo
- Warts
- Skin Cancer
- Sun Damage
- Skin Care Education
- Dark Spots
- Skin Cancer Screenings



Marsha Henderson, M.D.



Kimberly E. Simons, M.S., P.A.-C.

www.HamzaviDerm.com

Hamzavi Canton Dermatology

ESSEX CENTRE 5958 N. Canton Center Rd., Suite 700, Canton, MI 48187

734.455.8180



2018 FUSION SE

\$122/month Or 0% Financing
24 mo. Lease for 72 mo.



2018 F-150 SUPERCAB XLT 4X4

\$189/month BUY AS LOW AS
24 mo. Lease \$34,289

REBATES UP TO \$7,050



2018 TAURUS SEL

\$139/month BUY AS LOW AS
24 mo. Lease \$23,250
\$6,000 IN REBATES



2018 ESCAPE SE 4X4

\$147/month BUY AS LOW AS
24 mo. Lease \$21,908

REBATES UP TO \$4,000



2018 EDGE SEL AWD

\$197/month BUY AS LOW AS
24 mo. Lease \$28,793
REBATES UP TO \$3,500



USED CAR SPECIAL:
2015 F-150 CREW CAB XLT 4X4

\$26,498
20,000 MILES

9800 Belleville Rd. • Belleville, MI 48111

734.697.9161 | www.atchinson.net

OPEN MONDAY & THURSDAY 9AM - 9PM
TUES, WED & FRI 9AM - 6PM SATURDAY: 10AM - 3PM

*A/Z plan pricing. 10,500 miles per year. Includes renewal rebate. Plus taxes, plates and fees. \$2,000 due at signing. See salesperson for details. Offer Expires 5-31-2018

Illustrator

Continued from Page 1A

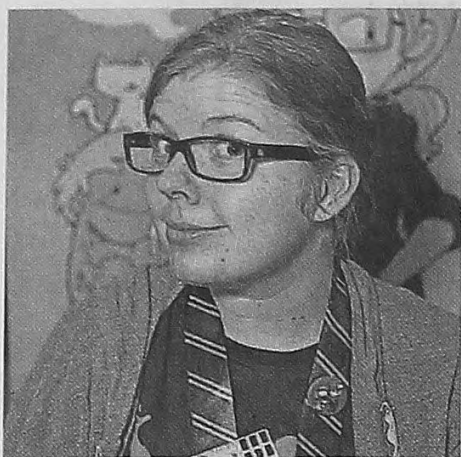
free online cartoon called "Nothing Special," which is available at LineWebtoon.com.

Cook, who is a frequent visitor to downtown Plymouth, will be a special guest at the annual pop culture extravaganza Motor City Comic Con, which will take over Novi's Suburban Collection Showplace May 18-20.

Joining Cook will be celebrities from "Game of Thrones," "It," "Batman Forever" and "The Walking Dead," among others.

"I probably attend about 18 Comic Con events across the country every year, but the Motor City one is my favorite, because it's close to my hometown," Cook said. "They're a lot of fun, especially if you're a big pop culture fanatic. As far as merchandise goes, they have toys and stuff available that you won't find at, say, Target, because everything is so specialized."

Is there a celebrity Cook is looking



Illustrator Katie Cook will make appearances at the Motor City Comic Con later this month in Novi.

forward to meeting at this month's Motor City bash?

"To be honest, I've been to so many of these things that I've met pretty much everybody there is to meet," she said with a smile.

Cook's passion for drawing started during her early childhood in Saline.

"One day, I looked at my life and realized I didn't want to work for someone else anymore. I decided to start freelancing and I've never looked back."

Katie Cook

"My parents both had pretty long commutes to work, so we'd get up early," she said. "When they were getting ready for work, they'd give me the newspaper to read and I quickly became attracted to the comics. I started drawing characters and I quickly discovered that I enjoyed it."

Eight years ago, after some self-reflection, she made a bold — and, ultimately, successful — decision.

"One day, I looked at my life and realized I didn't want to work for someone else anymore," she said. "I decided to

start freelancing and I've never looked back."

With steady work heading her way, Cook's illustrating skills sharpened like one of the pencils she uses to draw "Star Wars" books for LucasFilm.

Cook said she's always been confident in her abilities, but she can pinpoint precisely when she knew she had "made it" in the ultra-competitive world of big-time illustrating.

"It's gotten to the point where one of the big companies will need a project done and, instead of just looking for somebody who can draw cutesy stuff, they say, 'Let's get Katie to do this,'" she said.

Cook, who works out of a studio in her Brighton home, created a comic called "Gronk: A Monster's Story" a few years ago; no, the book is not based on the superstar NFL tight end.

"I actually started the Gronk series long before anyone even knew who (Rob) Gronkowski was," she said. "It's generated a pretty big following."

Contact Ed Wright at edwright@hometownlife.com or 517-375-1113.

"Price tells, quality sells"

ONLY 5 MINUTES SOUTH OF CHERRY HILL VILLAGE!

910 Ridge Rd.
Ypsilanti, MI 48198
Open 9-7 Daily
734.483.1783

VISA

oleman's Farm Markets

Happy Mother's Day

All 48 count ANNUALS \$10⁹⁹ Flat	Over 200 varieties PERENNIALS 3" Pot \$1⁴⁹	Most HANGING BASKETS \$14⁹⁹
BANANAS 39¢ lb.	Over 70 types of Herbs 3" pot \$1⁹⁹	40 lb. bags TOP SOIL 3/\$6⁰⁰

LO-GC10040789-02

OE8798255

Teknicolor PAINTS

Add a Dash of Spring Colors to your rooms.

Visit Us At Our 6 Metro Locations:

Birmingham 248-646-5924
Pontiac 248-745-0003
Redford 313-537-4500
Canton Township 734-414-9900
Farmington Hills 248-994-1300
Grosse Pointe 313-924-5563

For More Info Go To Teknicolors.com

Benjamin Moore Paints and Stains

Find us on Facebook!

FREE Pint Paint Sample
1 Per Customer. Not valid with any other offer. Exp. 5/31/2018

15% OFF Your Next Retail Purchase
1 Per Customer. Not valid with any other offer. Exp. 5/31/2018

Designer Wallpaper 20-35% OFF
1 Per Customer. Not valid with any other offer. Exp. 5/31/2018

\$5 off/gallon, up to 10 gallons
1 Per Customer. Not valid with any other offer. Exp. 5/31/2018

LET US CARE FOR THOSE YOU CARE ABOUT.

Extremely Competitive Prices | Special VA Discount | UAW Discounts | Long-Term Care Insurance Approved

ASK US ABOUT
MOVE-IN
SPECIALS

OUR PROGRAM INCLUDES:

- Private Apartment
- Three Complete Meals
- Afternoon and Evening Snacks
- Medication Administration
- Assistance w/ Dressing, Bathing & Grooming
- Toileting Assistance
- Hourly Staff Visits
- PT/OT (Contractual Service)
- Tuck-In Service
- Room Cleaned Every Day
- Special Programs & Activities
- Memory Classes
- Beauty Salon & Barber Shop (Contractual Service)
- 24-Hour Emergency Response
- All Inclusive Rate with No Hidden Charges
- Prices Guaranteed!

MARQUETTE

ASSISTED HOUSE LIVING

&
ALZHEIMER'S - MEMORY CARE UNIT
734-326-6537

CALL **734-326-6537**

TO SCHEDULE A LUNCH & TOUR
36000 CAMPUS DRIVE WESTLAND, MI

FULLY-LICENSED BY THE STATE OF MICHIGAN

themarquettehouse.com





LEVEL THE PLAYING FIELD IN DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM



BIRMINGHAM RESIDENTS:

Are you tired of developments (such as The Daxton hotel project) that are approved without considerations for traffic impact – and with inadequate parking? Did you know this development is poised to receive a liquor license transfer from another city, greatly reducing the developer's cost? Did you know it will operate with multiple retail/restaurant users and a 200-person ballroom? If you don't like the direction of the city's planning and economic development policies, **MAKE YOUR VOICE HEARD.**

HOW YOU CAN HELP

Attend the Public Hearing
May 14 at 7:30 p.m.
151 S. Martin St.

Follow us on Facebook at
@DelayTheDaxton
(Level the Playing Field)

Tell a friend, neighbor, your
favorite restaurant owner.

#LevelThePlayingField

UPCOMING BLOOD DRIVES

Donors can call 1-800-REDCROSS to make an appointment

7:15 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Tuesday, May 15, South Canton Scholars, 3085 S. Canton Center, Canton

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 19, Friendship Church, 1240 N. Beck Road, Canton

1:30-7:30 p.m. Monday, May 21, Trinity Presbyterian Church, 10101 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth

11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, May 23, Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, May 24, Starkweather Academy, 39750 Joy Road, Plymouth

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, May 25, Plymouth Library, 223 S. Main Street, Plymouth

**CHECK US OUT
ON THE WEB AT
HOMETOWNLIFE.COM**

We're distracted by battles not worth fighting



Cultural Relevance

Dean Johnson
USA TODAY NETWORK –
MICHIGAN

During World War II, the Allies had invaded North Africa and the next logical step north was Sicily, the large island off the boot of Italy. But they knew that the Germans fully expected this. So the Allies set out to mislead them.

A British major named William Martin had recently died of pneumonia. (He is now buried on the southern coast of Spain.) One dark night, an Allied submarine took Martin's body out to sea and placed it in a rubber raft with an oar. In his pocket they placed "secret" documents indicating that Allied forces planned to strike Greece — not Sicily — next.

Martin's body washed ashore and German intelligence officers found him, thinking he was a pilot who had crashed at sea. They passed the secret

documents all the way up to Hitler's headquarters. And while Allied forces moved toward Sicily, thousands of German troops moved to guard Greece — the place where the battle wasn't.

I think we are often just like the Germans. We get pulled into battles that aren't. Distracted, unfocused, preoccupied, sidetracked by things that — in the eternal perspective of things — are not important. We put our hope (or despair!) in human politicians or laws or movements, when history has shown that their effect is fleeting.

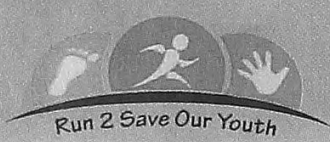
In Luke, Chapter 20 Jesus is preaching "the Kingdom of God" — that God is going to re-establish his reign over this world and people can be a part of it through faith in Him. In the midst of this, people approach Jesus to ask whether they should pay taxes and what marriage will be like in Heaven. I can just hear Jesus, like Charlie Brown, mutter, "Arrrrgh!" Yes, pay your taxes and marriage in Heaven will be different than here, but you're missing the point!

We get pulled into battles that aren't. Distracted, unfocused, preoccupied, sidetracked by things that ... are not important.

You can have a relationship with the eternal God!

There is hope, there is purpose, there is peace and joy to be had. But we're off fighting short-sighted battles that offer no eternal answers. Choose wisely, my friends. Stop fighting unnecessary and unfulfilling battles. As Jesus said, "Seek first the Kingdom of God and his righteousness."

The Rev. Dean Johnson is senior pastor at Lake Pointe Bible Church in Plymouth. Email him at DeanLPBC@sbglobal.net.



12th Annual
Run 2 Save Our Youth

Sponsored by Livonia Save Our Youth Coalition & Livonia Police Department.

Saturday, June 2nd, 2018 • Livonia City Hall

Visit Active.com to register online through May 21st, 2018
(additional online fees apply)

Flat Rate Entry Fee
June 2 - Race Day
\$20 Students & Seniors 60+
\$30 Adults
Kids' Fun Run - FREE!

Get a Cool Race T-Shirt!
T-shirt is guaranteed with paid registration by May 21st. Youth and adult size shirts available as well as tech shirts!

Food, bounce house, Kids' Fun Run, family fun, music, sponsor tent, finisher medals for 5K Run, trophies for overall winners, medals for age group winners, certified course, professional timing and much more!

Time
7:00 am—registration
8:00 am—Kids' Fun Run
8:30 am—5K Run & 5K non-timed walk

Form a Team!
Organize a crew of family, friends or co-workers! Choose your own team shirt color by May 21st.

Early Packet Pick-Up
Friday, June 1st, noon—8 PM
LSOY Office, City Hall Annex

For questions or more information:
Shari Davidek **734-338-9580** or sdavidek@livoniasaveouryouth.org

www.livoniasaveouryouth.org

Farmington Place
A ROSE COMMUNITY



Spacious One + Two Bedroom Apartments

- Patio or Balcony
- Social Activities
- On-Site Laundry

Farmington Place
One + Two Bedrooms
248-939-5475
TTY: 711
32900 Grand River Ave.
Farmington, MI 48336
farmingtonplace.com

Ziegler Place
A ROSE COMMUNITY



Spacious One + Two Bedroom Apartments

- Utilities Included
- Shopping Nearby
- 24-Hr. Emergency Maintenance

Ziegler Place
One Bedrooms
248-957-2013
TTY: 711
30001 Saint Martins St.
Livonia, MI 48152
zieglerplace.com

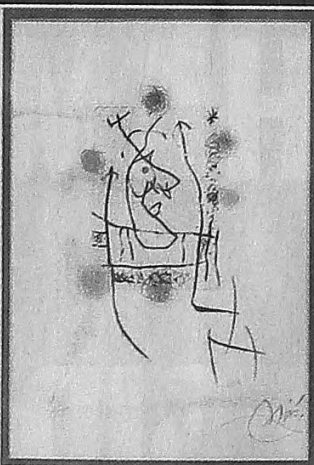
These are elderly admission preference communities.

DuMouchelles Since 1927

ESTATE AUCTION

May 18TH-20TH

NORMAN WILFRED LEWIS
OIL ON CANVAS
"RED PRESENCE", 35" X 28"



GRAPHICS COLLECTION:
JOAN MIRÓ, MARC CHAGALL,
PABLO PICASSO, ROLF NESCH



ROY LICHTENSTEIN
COLOR OFFSET LITHO
"SHIPBOARD GIRL", 1965
IMAGE: 26" X 19 1/8"



PAUL JENKINS
WATERCOLOR ON PAPER
ST CROIX, 1980, 42" X 30"



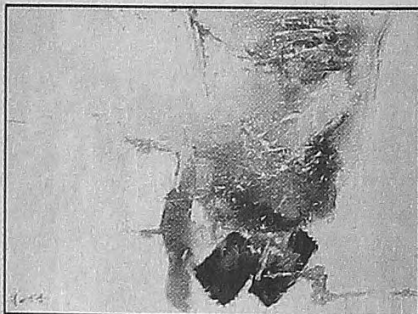
GEORGE RODRIGUE
COLOR SILKSCREEN
"TIE ME UP"
33" X 22"



AFTER FREDERIC REMINGTON
MONUMENTAL BRONZE
THE RATTLESNAKE, H 54"



MEL RAMOS
SIGNED OFFSET LITHOS
TWO LOTS, 1972, 30" X 25"



CHUANG CHE
ACRYLIC ON CANVAS
36" X 48"



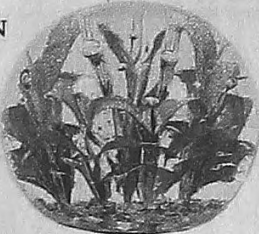
PETER MAX
MIXED MEDIA
EMBELLISHED PRINTS



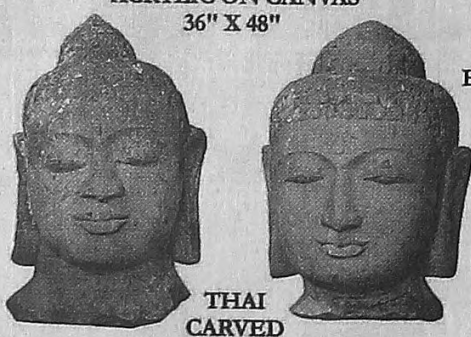
**CHINESE BRONZE &
CHAMPLEVÉ VASE**
CIRCA 1800
EX. ANNE MARKLEY
SPIVAK ESTATE



LE CORBUSIER 'CASSINA'
LEATHER & STEEL
CHAISE LOUNGE



**ART GLASS PAPERWEIGHT
COLLECTION**
49 PCS.



**THAI CARVED
STONE BUDDHA TEMPLE HEADS, H 38"**



EDMUND HENRY OSTHAUS, OIL ON CANVAS
ST. BERNARD & 6 PUPPIES, 18" X 24"

~ ON VIEW NOW ~
**SEE OUR ENTIRE
CATALOG ONLINE**
www.DUMOART.COM

AREA EVENTS

Send calendar items to LIV-OENewstip@hometownlife.com. Items must be received at least two weeks prior to the event.

Noble to hold office hour

State Rep. Jeff Noble, R-Plymouth, will host an open office hour 1:30-2:30 p.m. Monday, May 14, at the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main Street. No appointment is necessary.

Those unable to attend may contact Noble at 517-373-3816 or email JeffNoble@house.mi.gov.

Canton Sikhs to host prayer group

The InterFaith Leadership Council of Metropolitan Detroit is presenting Exploring Religious Landscapes, a four-part series about the ways in which members of different faith communities express their innermost feelings through prayer. The program is open to all adults.

Participants will visit Gurdwara Sahib Singh Sabba of Michigan, 3310 S. Canton Center Road, in Canton 6-8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 17, to observe and learn about Sikh prayer. The program will include a communal dinner.

The cost is \$20. Register at Wendy.IFLC@gmail.com or call 313-338-9777.

'Heaven Help Me' at Village Theater

Spotlight Players senior group, Still Got It Players, will present "Heaven Help Me," a comedy by Joseph Simonelli, in the Biltmore Studio at The Village Theater at Cherry Hills, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, in Canton. Performance times are 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, May 17-19, and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, May 19-20. Simonelli will be present for the Friday evening performance and both Saturday performances. He will greet guests and answer questions at the end of each show.

Tickets are \$15 to \$18 and can be printed at home or held in will call at www.cantonvillagetheater.org at no extra charge. The box office is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each weekday. Tickets can also be ordered over the phone at 734-394-5300, ext. 3. If tickets are still available, they can also be purchased one hour prior to show time.

Drawn To The Night

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will host Drawn To The Night 7-9 p.m. Friday, May 18, at the PCAC, 774 N. Sheldon Road. This is a drawing event for artists to practice drawing the human form. BYO art supplies (no loose charcoal). The theme this month is "Take To The Skies," with live model in costumes hearkening back to the days of Amelia Earhart.

Cosy is \$10 at the door, \$5 for students. Host is Josie Lapczynski. For more information, go to www.plymoutharts.com or call 734-416-4278.

Baseline Folk Society

The Baseline Folk Society continues its 2018 season, at The JWH Center for the Arts, Plymouth Community Arts Council, at 774 N. Sheldon Road. Performances include 10 open-mic artists and then the feature act at 8 p.m.

This month's featured artists are the Folk Laureates, scheduled for Saturday, May 19. This trio has been singing at Baseline since 2010, with a repertoire that spans from traditional folk/gospel to memories of the '50s.

Tickets are \$5 at the door, including performers. Sign-up for open mic starts at 6:15 p.m. and ends at 6:40 p.m.

The season schedule is available on its Facebook page. For more information, email bfsresident4u@gmail.com.

Healthy Summer Kick-off

St. Joseph Mercy Health System has partnered with IHA, Canton Leisure Services, the American Cancer Society, Probability Therapy Services and AFC Ann Arbor, a semi-pro soccer team, to host the seventh annual Healthy Summer Kick-off, a free community health event 1-4 p.m. Saturday, May 19, at St. Joseph Mercy Canton, 1600 S. Canton Center Road.

The event will feature children's activities, health screenings, digital fingerprinting and free refreshments. Attendees can also register to win Detroit Tigers and AFC Ann Arbor tickets, autographed gear from Matthew Stafford and more. Free bike helmets and fittings for the first 100 children will be given out 1-4 p.m.

For more information, go to <http://www.stjoeshhealth.org/healthy-kick-off>.

First Presbyterian concert

The First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church Street, is offering a free spring concert at 9 a.m. Sunday, May 20. Performers will include the Festival Choir and soloists Kimberly Swan, soprano, and James Moore, tenor, performing masterpieces of sacred vocal music.

For more information, go to fpcp.net or call 734-453-6464, ext. 115.

Bark in the Park event

The Canton Dog Park will host its annual free Bark in the Park event from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, May 20. Attendees and their dogs can enjoy live entertainment,

shopping and prize pack give-a-ways while learning about and trying Canton's off-leash Dog Park, located on Denton Road, north of Cherry Hill Road.

No Dog Park membership is required to take part in this free event. In order to attend this event, those who are currently not a member of the Canton Dog Park must present a valid Canton dog license, which can be obtained at the Canton clerk's office for \$10, as well as valid proof of your dog's up-to-date distemper and rabies vaccinations, signed by an accredited veterinarian. No pre-registration is required for this event.

For more information, go to www.cantonfun.org or call 734-394-5310.

Archer at joint chamber event

Former Detroit Mayor Dennis W. Archer will speak at a multiple-chamber gathering from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 22, at the Schoolcraft College Vis-TaTech Center. The event will involve members of the Livonia, Canton and Novi chambers of commerce. Archer will be available to sign copies of his autobiography "Let The Future Begin" and take pictures after the presentation.

The cost is \$35 per chamber member. For more details, contact the Livonia chamber at 734-427-2122 or go to www.livonia.org.



"The Three Lessons of Abortion" with Dr. Monica Miller Thursday, May 17th, 7 PM in the church

Dr. Monica Miller is the founder and Director of Citizens for a Pro-Life Society, an associate professor of Theology at Madonna University, and a well-known national pro-life leader and a pioneer of the pro-life rescue movement. She is a veteran sidewalk counselor and has organized hundreds of pro-life rallies, demonstrations, and conferences across the country. She is also the author of *Abandoned - The Untold Story of the Abortion Wars*, a new historical narrative of pro-life activism, called by many "the best book ever written on abortion".

This presentation is open to the public at no charge; a free will offering may be made.



11441 Hubbard Rd., just south of Plymouth Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150
734-261-1455, ext. 200
www.livoniastmichael.org

LO-GMG0010442-01

corporate NINE \$ DINE SPECIAL

- 9 holes with cart
- Monday-Thursday afternoons
- 10 players min/20 players max
- Prix fixe lunch before or dinner after at Five Steakhouse



Tee off times between 1pm-4pm.

Lunch & golf - \$41* per person

Dinner & golf - \$51* per person

* Does not include tax & gratuity.

View prix fixe menus at
www.theinnatstjohns.com/golf

Booking no more than
30 days prior to event date.



FIVE MILE RD AT SHELDON RD, PLYMOUTH



For information or to book,
phone 734/357-5629



www.theinnatstohns.com

734-414-0600

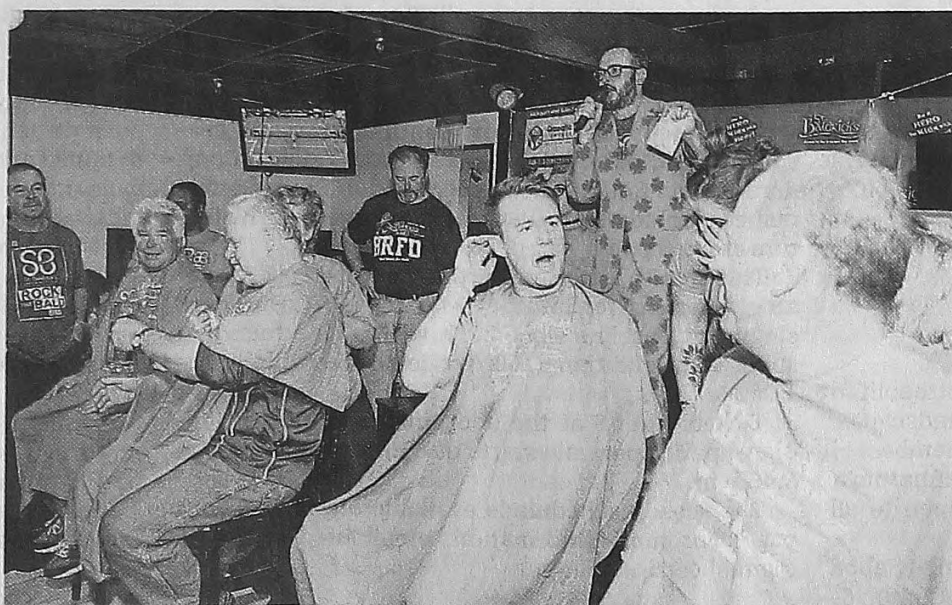
Children's cancer fundraiser returns to Livonia

The St. Baldrick's Foundation, the largest private benefactor of children's cancer research, hosts one of its signature head-shaving events Sunday, May 20, at Claddagh Irish Pub of Livonia, where more than 100 volunteers will shave their heads to raise money for life-saving childhood cancer research.

Organizers point out that, every two minutes, a child is diagnosed with cancer worldwide. In the U.S., one in five kids diagnosed won't survive. Those who do survive often suffer long-term effects from treatments too harsh for their developing bodies.

St. Baldrick's is leading the charge to take childhood back from cancer. Donations raised at events like this have made it possible for St. Baldrick's to fund more than \$232 million to support the best childhood cancer research, wherever it takes place.

"This event is life-saving for the kids, but it's life-changing for the individuals



Father-son team Vince and Shaun Austin (and their team Chrome Dome), shaved for the seventh time in 2017. Team Chrome Dome has raised more than \$100,000 over the last eight years at three different events in Michigan. ST. BALDRICK'S

who participate," event co-chair Robb Drzewicki said. "If you don't happen to have a cause to believe in right now, try this event out once. You'll never be the same."

The Livonia/Plymouth planning team is celebrating its eighth year funding research for the foundation. The team of volunteers has raised nearly \$500,000 since it started running a small event in 2011. Last year's event, held in Plymouth, raised nearly \$150,000.

Here's how to help:

■ Like the group's Facebook page at www.facebook.com/MetroDetroitBaldricks/

■ Contact event organizers to volunteer or sponsor the event: metrodetroit-baldricks@gmail.com

■ Sign up to Brave the Shave at www.stbaldricks.org/events/MetroDetroit

LADIES NIGHT

Friday, May 18
Downtown Ann Arbor • 5-9PM

Sales & Surprises
Drink Specials

www.mainstreetannarbor.org



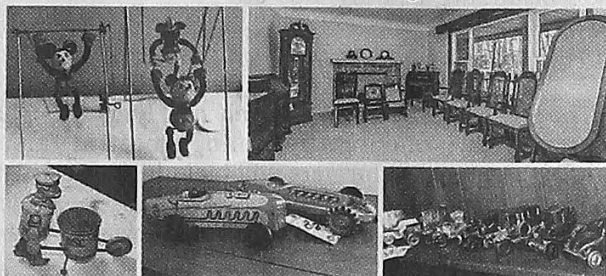
#a2ladiesnight

LO-QM0040228-02



MORE PHOTOS ONLINE!

4BR, 2.5BA, 1,920±SF HOUSE
with Attached and Detached Garages on 1.1 Acres



ONLINE ONLY AUCTIONS
TUESDAY, MAY 22

7792 Thornwood, Canton, MI 48187

Inspections:
May 9 (11am-1pm)
May 21 (4pm-6pm)
Load Out:
May 23 (10am-2pm)

SHERIDAN
REALTY & AUCTION CO.
(517) 676-9800
SheridanAuctionService.com

LO-QM0010302-06

WHY BE CATHOLIC?

Season 9

The exciting series of personal stories and testimonies launches its 9th season with an outstanding roster of new speakers.

Wednesday,
May 23rd, 2018
7 PM

Elizabeth Naida, a formerly devout "cradle Episcopalian" shares the story of her journey from trying to disprove the "arrogant truth" of Catholicism into finding her true "home" there.

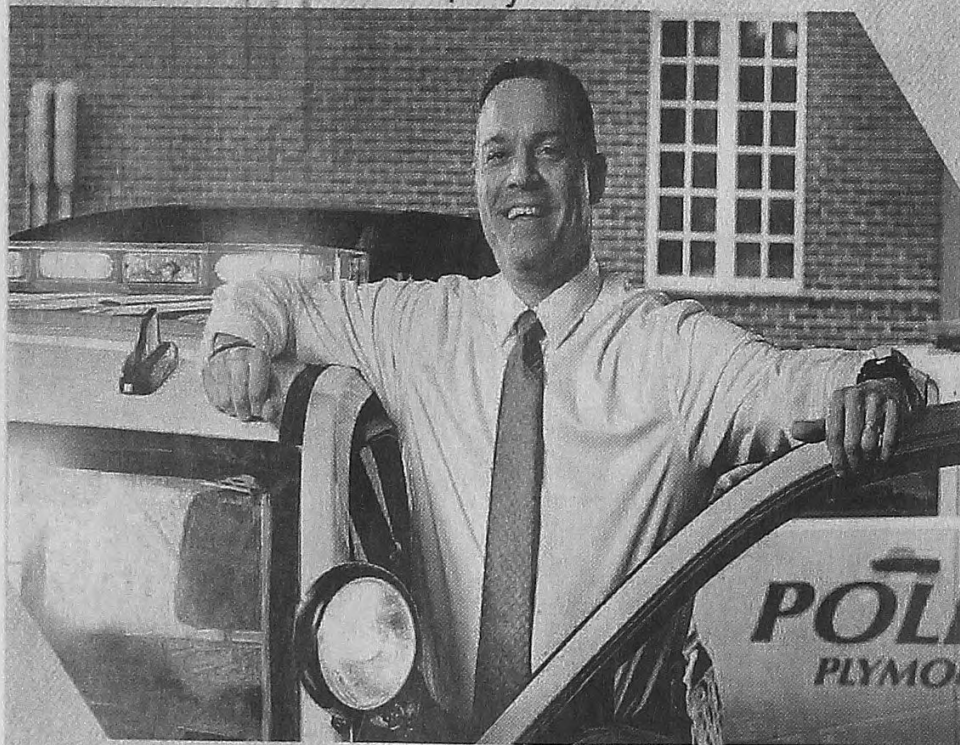


St. Michael the Archangel School Cafeteria
11441 Hubbard Rd., s. of Plymouth Rd., Livonia
734-261-1455, ext. 200. www.livoniastmichael.org
ALL ARE WELCOME!

LO-QM0010442-02

IT STARTED WITH SCHOOLCRAFT.

Al Cox, Chief of Police; Plymouth



Police Academy Graduate, 1998

At Schoolcraft College, you'll learn more than just the material. You'll discover your talents, identify your true passions, and fine-tune your skills. You'll see just how much you're capable of. And we'll support you with the resources you need to go out and prove it to the world—like successful Schoolcraft graduates do every day.

Web site: www.schoolcraft.edu
Answer Center: 734-462-4426



Schoolcraft
College

LO-QM00004818-01

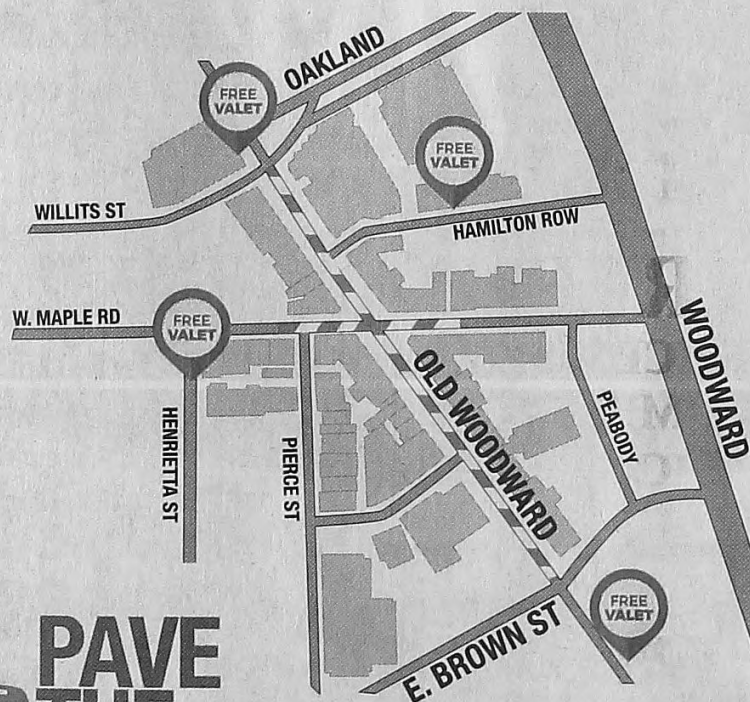


WE'RE PAVING THE WAY TO A MORE BEAUTIFUL DOWNTOWN.

Birmingham Businesses are OPEN during construction!



FREE Two-Hour Valet Parking for Customers!



PAVE
THE
WAY.
BIRMINGHAM

Also enjoy a public art contest, Birmingham Bonus Bucks and more!

Learn more at bhamgov.org/downtowninfrastructure



Birmingham Shopping District



@BhamShopping

LO-QM00004825-02

VETERANS TREATED TO STEAK LUNCH



The Plymouth-Ann Arbor Elks and the Plymouth American Legion hosted 130 veterans May 3 for a steak lunch. Veterans came from the Detroit VA and Ann Arbor VA hospitals' extended care units as well as a mental health, and blinded veteran sections. They also came from the Michigan Veterans Foundation shelter for homeless vets, and the VA's domiciliary homeless program shelter. More than 25 Elks members, American Legion members, Masons and Knights of Columbus members helped cook and serve. While the veterans ate, they were entertained by the Westside Ramblers acoustic music group.

CHECK US OUT AT HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Idiopathic Pulmonary Fibrosis (IPF), a Disease of the Lungs.

Join the Conversation by Attending a FREE Educational Seminar!

- Learn more about a lung disease that affects 100,000 people in the U.S. alone
- Discuss fibrosis of the lungs and disease management options
- Connect with other patients and caregivers in the IPF community
- Hear Pete M.'s story about living with and fighting IPF

DATE:
Thursday
May 17, 2018
Registration: 1:30 PM
Program: 2:00 PM

LOCATION:
Hilton Garden Inn Detroit Troy
200 Wilshire Drive
Troy, MI 48084

PRESENTERS:
John Belperio, MD
David Geffen School of Medicine at UCLA
Pete M.
Living with IPF Since 2013

CALL
1-844-247-1635
TO REGISTER FOR AN
IPF SEMINAR TODAY.

©2017 Genentech USA, Inc. All rights reserved.
ESB/080515/0385(1)1a | 03/17

Genentech
A Member of the Roche Group

DERMATOLOGY SPECIALISTS OF

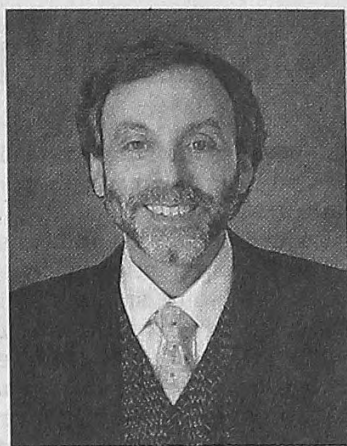
CANTON | BRIGHTON | SHELBY

A Hamzavi Dermatology and Ali A. Berry, P.C Practice

DERMATOLOGY SPECIALISTS
CENTER FOR MOHS AND DERMATOLOGIC SURGERY

Welcomes

THOMAS POWELL WALDINGER, M.D.



**Comprehensive
Skin, Hair
and Nail Care**

Same Day Availability

**Most Insurances
Accepted**

Thomas Powell Waldinger, M.D. has been a practicing dermatologist since 1985. He specializes in the diagnosis and management of skin cancer and geriatric dermatology.

Dr. Waldinger earned his Bachelor of Science degree with High Distinction from the University of Michigan. Dr. Waldinger received his medical degree from the University of Michigan Medical School and completed his residency at the University of Michigan Department of Dermatology.

Dr. Waldinger is the author or co-author of 10 peer-reviewed publications in the field of dermatology. He is also the author of three books. His honors include, graduating Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Michigan in 1976 and being named a Paul Harris fellow, Dearborn Rotary Club, in 1986. Dr. Waldinger has been selected by his peers to be included in The Best Doctors of America® from 1996 through 2018.

Dr. Waldinger received the Arnold P Gold Foundation Humanism in Medicine Award in 2012. He is one of eight dermatologists in the nation to receive this award. The American Academy of Dermatology wrote this about Dr. Waldinger: "His peers indicate that he is a role model for compassion, honesty, integrity, respect, dignity, diversity, and selfless dedication to excellence. He's a great communicator to patients, staff, and colleagues." He looks forward to meeting you at Dermatology Specialists of Canton and the Serenity Canton location.

DERMATOLOGY SPECIALISTS CENTER FOR MOHS AND DERMATOLOGIC SURGERY
Serenity Health | 6300 N. Haggerty Rd., Suite 220 Canton, MI 48187 | (734) 435-1505

DERMATOLOGY SPECIALISTS OF CANTON
285 North Lilley Road, Canton, MI 48181 | (734) 435-1505

LO-GM00008154-03



ST. JOE'S
MEDICAL GROUP

Join us for an informative talk, sponsored by
Westside OB & Urogynecology



Make Your Health a Priority

"Dr. Makela helped me understand my symptoms and gave me options to reduce the discomfort."

More than 1 million people experience bladder or bowel control issues, while at least 15 percent of women and almost half of women who gave birth have some degree of pelvic prolapse. Paul Makela, MD will discuss the latest treatment options available to eliminate or reduce symptoms and pain.

May 16

St. Mary Mercy Livonia
Classrooms 1 and 2 • 36475 Five Mile Road, Livonia

5:45 p.m. - Check-in • 6 p.m. - Presentation
Presentation is free but registration is required.
Please call 734-655-1980.

BeRemarkable.

stmarymercy.org/westside

Wayne Mercy
Animal Hospital
Full Service Veterinary Hospital

Providing Responsible and Caring Service

WayneMercyVet.com
OPEN 7 DAYS • 734.728.6000

Dr. Avtar Madahar D.V.M.
35345 Cherry Hill Road
(Just E. of Wayne Road)
Westland, MI 48186

Treating All Exotic and Pocket Animals
"Quality Service at an Affordable Price"
M-F 8-9 & SAT-SUN 9-5

FREE!
**OFFICE VISIT/
COMPLETE
PHYSICAL EXAM**

Not valid with any other offers. With coupon.
Offer Expires 5-31-18.

FREE!
HEARTWORM TEST
with purchase of 12 Month
Heartworm & Flea Preventative

Not valid with any other offers. With coupon.
Offer Expires 5-31-18.

\$87
VACCINE PACKAGE-Dogs
Wellness Exam • Distemper/Parvo Combo
Lepto • Bordetella • Fecal Test
Rabies (1 Year)

Not valid with any other offers. With coupon.
Offer Expires 5-31-18.

\$47
VACCINE PACKAGE
Puppies & Kittens
Wellness Exam • Fecal Test
Distemper Combo • Deworming

Not valid with any other offers. With coupon.
Offer Expires 5-31-18.

SPAY • NEUTER • DENTAL • SPECIAL OFFERS
BOARDING & GROOMING • REASONABLE RATES

Canton chamber sponsors health care event for students

Gov. Rick Snyder has recognized the Canton Chamber of Commerce for its Healthcare Next Generation initiative in advance of sponsoring a Youth Career Exploration event Friday, May 18. That day, 150 high school students from the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district will tour Beaumont Hospital facilities to be exposed to various career pathways in the health care industry.

Students will tour several departments, including, orthopedics, emer-

gency room, lab and radiology, just to name a few. Students will also have the opportunity to sit through fast-paced presentations from health care professionals detailing how they entered their specific career pathways. Presentations will include an address from Eric Widner, division president of Beaumont Hospital, Wayne. Beaumont is the major sponsor for this groundbreaking event.

Plymouth-Canton students will also be exposed to the educational pathways

necessary for health care professionals. Eastern Michigan University College of Health and Human Services will be the host. Students will experience an array of learning labs, athletic training, clinical lab sciences, dietetics, health administration/public health education, exercise science, occupational therapy and orthotics and prosthetics.

"At a time when our state needs to be making innovative changes to the way we prepare students for future careers,

it is wonderful to have your partnership and commitment to helping us on the way to achieving those goals," Snyder wrote in a letter to the Canton chamber. "Thank you for your dedication to providing Michiganders with a better quality of life. I look forward to working with you all as we provide opportunities for lifelong education and career training and a path towards a brighter future."

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

Pros and cons of annuities as opposed to CDs



Money Matters

Rick Bloom
USA TODAY NETWORK —
MICHIGAN

Q: My father, who is 75, recently had a CD that matured for about \$50,000 and the question is, what to do with the money. My dad doesn't need the money and he is very conservative when it comes to investing. I wanted my dad to consider a group of stock mutual funds, but he doesn't feel comfortable going that way. His bank recommended a fixed annuity that would pay him a guaranteed rate of return of 3 percent for the next five years. The bank also quoted him a rate on a five-year CD that was close to what the annuity is paying. He is either going to do the CD or the annuity and I want to help him make the deci-

sion. Can you tell me what you think the pros and cons of each of these investments are?

A: In reviewing the pros and cons of each of the aforementioned investments, there are some similarities between the two. First, in both a fixed annuity and a CD, you get a guaranteed rate of return and your principal is guaranteed. In addition, in both investments, because your return is guaranteed, your principal cannot go down.

Fixed annuities and CDs also share the same negative and that is their return. Although annuities and CDs are marketed as risk-free, that is not the case. Returns on CDs and fixed annuities are relatively low and the risk that you take is known as purchasing power risk. In other words, the returns don't keep up with your increased cost of living. Yes, at the end of the period of the annuity or the CD you have more money,

but that money doesn't buy as much as it used to. That is purchasing power risk.

One of the pros of fixed annuities that differentiates them from CDs is the fact the interest earned grows tax-deferred. You only pay taxes when you withdraw the income earned. Particularly for seniors, the tax-deferral can have another benefit — because your income is deferred, it won't impact the cost of your Medicare B premium. The Medicare B premium is based upon income and, if you let your annuity reinvest and grow, there's no income that would impact your Medicare B premium.

The major downside of the annuity is that it is not as flexible as a CD. Fixed annuities have penalties that are substantially higher than in a CD. Typically in a CD, if you close it out before maturity, you pay a penalty, but it's generally relatively minor. In a fixed annuity, penalties are substantially higher. For ex-

ample, if you were going into a five-year annuity and you closed out after three years, you could be on the hook for a 5-percent penalty.

The main benefit that a CD would offer over a fixed annuity is flexibility. The penalties on early termination of CDs are relatively minor. If for whatever reason you needed to close out the CD before maturity, you would not suffer nearly the penalty as in an annuity. On the other hand, the downside of CDs is that the interest you receive is currently taxed to you. Unlike in the annuity there is no deferral in CDs.

One last note regarding annuities and CDs is that you should shop them around. You would be surprised how different the rates are.

Rick Bloom is a fee-only financial adviser. His website is www.bloomassetmanagement.com.

DERMATOLOGY SPECIALISTS OF CANTON | BRIGHTON | SHELBY



THOMAS POWELL WALDINGER, M.D.

A Hamzavi Dermatology and
Ali A. Berry, P.C Practice

Corporate Special:

Nine & Dine

Lunch & golf - \$41* pp
Dinner & golf - \$51* pp
*details & restrictions at
www.TheInnAtStJohns.com



The Inn at St. John's
HOTEL | GOLF | RECEPTIONS | EVENTS
THE INN AT ST. JOHN'S
IN PLYMOUTH

Phone 734.357.5629

MARQUETTE
ASSISTED **HOUSE** LIVING
&
ALZHEIMER'S - MEMORY CARE UNIT
734-326-6537

THE ULTIMATE IN ASSISTED LIVING
AND MEMORY CARE.

KOHLER® Walk-In Bath

GET A FREE KOHLER® GRAB BAR AFTER YOUR QUOTE*

KOHLER, LuxStone, Bath Walls

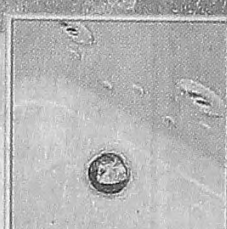
KOHLER, Belay, Hydrotherapy Walk-In Bath



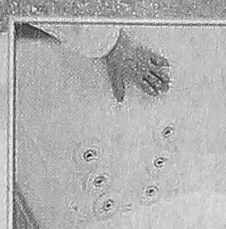
**Ultra-Low
3" Step-In**



**Multifunction
Handshower**



**Fast-drain
Technology**



**Hydrotherapy
& Air Jets**



**Bask.. Heated
Surfaces**



CALL FOR A FREE QUOTE **(313) 768-9219**

KOHLER
LIFETIME LIMITED
WARRANTY

www.kohlerwalkinbath.com

DESIGNED & ASSEMBLED
IN THE U.S.A.

*Limited time offer. Valid through May 31, 2018, at participating dealers only. Not available in AK; HI; Nassau County, NY; Suffolk County, NY; Westchester County, NY; and Buffalo County, NY. Also may not be available in other areas. A Kohler-certified dealer will provide customer with certificate for free KOHLER® grab bar upon completion of in-home consultation. No certificate will be provided for in-home consultations that are scheduled but not completed. Certificates for free product to be redeemed directly from Kohler-certified dealers. Cannot be combined with any other advertised offer. Installation of grab bar is not included. Walk-In Bath installed in as little as one day.

Obituaries

Grace P. Roberts

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP - Grace Patricia Krygier Roberts, passed away suddenly on Monday, March 26, 2018. She was 95 years old.

Grace was born in Hamtramck, Michigan on January 25, 1923, the youngest of six children born to Anthony Krygier and Julia (Bobrowski) Krygier. Grace lost her parents by age 13 and went to live with her oldest sister for three years, then lived with and worked for various families while she attended Pershing High School in Detroit.

After the start of World War II Grace worked as a parts inspector at a war plant in Ferndale, Michigan. She later began classes at Providence Hospital to become a nurse cadet.

Grace married Medie Roberts, a Ferndale firefighter, on February 6, 1945. They had five children: Michele (Roberts) Cross, Dennis Roberts, Thomas Roberts, David Roberts, and Kevin Roberts—all surviving. They were married 41 years, until Medie's passing in 1986.

Grace was a caring and loving mother. She encouraged arts and crafts projects at home, sewed clothing for the family, and served as an assistant scout leader for both the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts as her children grew up.

The Roberts family moved from their home in Ferndale in 1958 and became one of the first families to settle in a new subdivision in Bloomfield Township. Grace passed away on the very day that marked the 60th anniversary of the family's move into their new home; she was the last of the neighborhood's original "pioneer" residents.

Following her husband's retirement, Grace worked as a school hearing technician for the Oakland County Health Department, eventually becoming the hearing technician coordinator at the County offices.

After her retirement from the Health Department, Grace served for 13 years as a volunteer at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, where she helped in the children's ENT post-surgery recovery ward and later in the prenatal care unit.

Grace remained youthfully fit and mentally active. She lived alone at home, drove her own car, had considerable pride in keeping up her property, enjoyed reading mysteries, solved cryptograms, and took lengthy walks in the neighborhood for many years. During her last three years she benefited from receiving "Meals on Wheels" through Bloomfield Township's Senior Services.

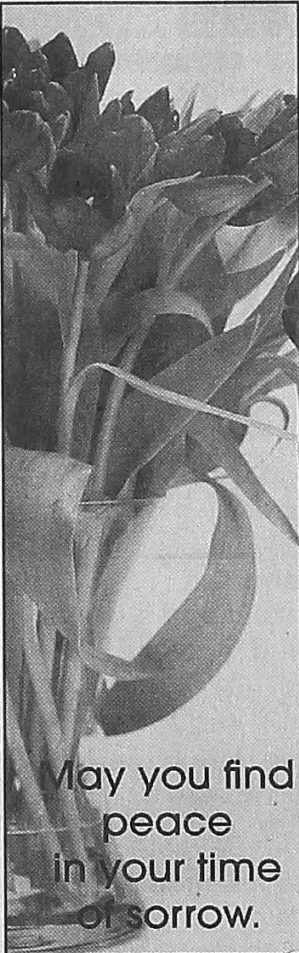
Grace is survived by her five children, and by 5 grandchildren, Emily Baehr, Michael Baehr, Jase Roberts, Julianne Roberts and Carolyn Roberts.

She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents; her 3 sisters, Cecelia, Frances and Florence; and her 2 brothers, Ignatius (Ernest) and Bernard (Benny).

A private internment will take place on Wednesday, May 16, 2018 at Roseland Park Cemetery in Royal Oak. Donations in her memory can be made to the Meals on Wheels Program, c/o the Bloomfield Township Senior Services Department office, 4315 Andover Road, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302.

David M. McIntyre

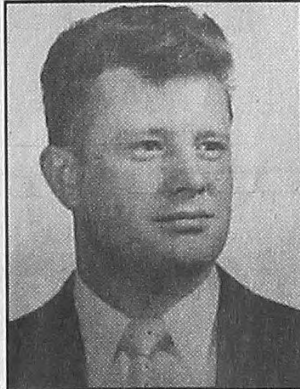
WESTLAND - David M. McIntyre (Feb. 17, 1945 - May 7, 2018). Beloved husband and father. Survived by his wife Robin, of 55 years, three children, Michael (Chrisi), LaSonne (Ken), Rusty (Amy), five grandchildren, Joel, Jacki, Haley, Hannah, and David-Alex, cousin, Evelyn Moore, and by his much-much older sister, Donna Hudson. David retired from General Motors (CPC Romulus, 30 years), and was a graduate of Western HS in Detroit (class of 1963). We Love you and will miss you. Please visit the online guestbook at www.cremationmichigan.com.



Mary Ann Wallace

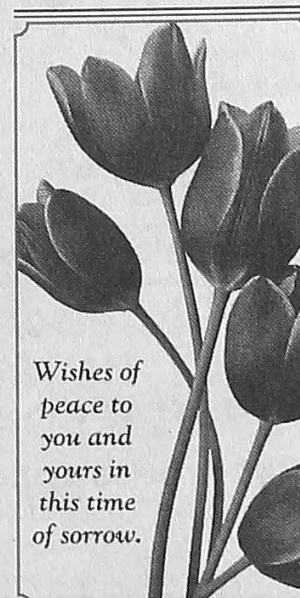
- - Mary Ann passed away May 5, 2018, surrounded by the love of her family. She was a former resident of Bingham Farms, Harbor Springs and Bloomfield Hills. Beloved wife of the late Richard Booth Wallace for 70 years. Dear mother of Christine Lamarche (Paul), Margaret Kell (Michael), Richard M. (Lydia) and John S. (Barbara). Also survived by 11 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren. Family and friends are invited to a memorial reception at Bloomfield Hills Country Club, Saturday, June 9th at 12:30p.m. Memorial tributes to the Beaumont Health Foundation, Ovarian Cancer Support Group Fund, PO Box 5802, Troy, MI 48007 or the Cranbrook House Auxiliary, 380 Lone Pine Rd., Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304. A.J. Desmond & Sons (248) 549-0500.

View obituary and share memories at AJDesmond.com



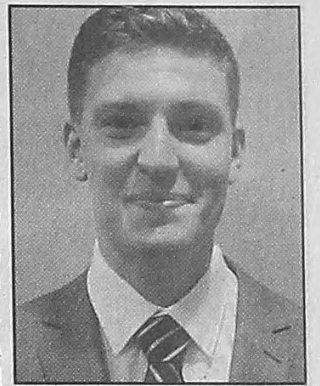
William "Bill" Glasgow Kinnaid III

NORTHVILLE - Bill passed away on May 2nd at the age of 90. Preceding him in death was his parents, two sisters, Jean Kinnaid and Anne Johnston, and first wife, Claudene. Surviving are his wife, Ginny Newman-Kinnaid, daughter Susan (Gary) Miller and son William G. Kinnaid IV (Tracie), one step-grandchild, Corey Lake and grandchildren Samantha, Jacob and Emmaline Miller, sister, Patricia Watson. A Celebration of Life Gathering will be held to honor Bill on June 10th at 2-4 pm at the Northville Senior Center. View his obituary and share a memory at griffinfuneralhome.com.



Jimmy Ahearn

COLORADO SPRINGS, FORMERLY OF PLYMOUTH - age 24. Beloved son of Dominic and Alice. Loving brother of Lauren, Daniel & Joseph. Dear grandson of James (Karen) Ahearn, and Herman (the late Helen) Deal. Nephew of Francis (Sharon) Ahearn, Michael (Jennifer) Ahearn, the late Mary (Mark) Murphy, Anne (Mark) Shermetaro, Claire Ahearn, Jenny (Dave) Burtraw, Howard (Sue) Deal, Mitzi Espinosa, Jeff (Diana) Deal, Jim Deal, Alan (Suzi) Deal, Doug (Alona) Deal and Rob Deal. Proud owner of Frankie. Jimmy was born in Ann Arbor, MI and moved to Canton when he was 3 and then to Plymouth Township in the first grade where he attended Isbister Elementary School. The rest of his educational path continued at Pioneer Middle School, Plymouth High School (2011 grad) and then graduating from EMU with a double major in Finance and Entrepreneurship in 2015. He then accepted a job with Ford Credit in Colorado Springs, CO and moved out there in 2016. Jimmy was very active growing up, playing baseball for the GCYBSA Athletics team, coached by his father, from t-ball through high school. As a high school freshman, he took up wrestling and started out as a skinny 103 pounder and as a senior finished up as a lean 135 pounder. He cultivated a love for the challenging sport as well as a tremendous work ethic. He continued to help the team after graduation. Moving to Colorado allowed Jimmy to continue to serve his love for adventure; enjoying snowboarding, hiking, camping, riding his motorcycle and even jumping out of an airplane. Funeral Service Saturday, May 12, 2018 11:00 AM at Vermeulen-Sajewski Funeral Home, 46401 Ann Arbor Road W., Plymouth (Between Sheldon and Beck). Visitation Friday, May 11, 2018 from 2:00 PM -9:00 PM with a Prayer Service at 7:00 PM. Memorial contributions may be made to Plymouth Wrestling, c/o Pat Durocher, 130 Anna Drive, Whitmore Lake, MI 48189, ASPCA, P.O. Box 96929, Washington DC 20090-6929 or Rails to Trails Conservancy, The Duke Ellington Building, 2121 Ward Court, NW, 5th Floor, Washington, DC 20037. To share a memory, please visit vermeulenfuneralhome.com



Ellen Trout

WAYNE - Trout, Ellen Elizabeth. Age 76. Formerly of Wayne, MI Beloved wife of Thomas for 57 years. Loving mother of Lora Kathleen Lingman and Steven Trout. Cherished grandmother of Megan Meredith Heinen. A memorial service will be held at a later date to remember and celebrate Ellen.

Harry J Will Funeral Homes



Richard (Patch) Patching

LIVONIA - Passed away May 1, 2018 following a struggle with Alzheimer's. He was 84 years old. Air Force veteran and long-time aircraft mechanic for NWA/Delta. He loved Mustangs, the circus, airplanes and automobiles. He was a world traveler who lived life on his own terms. Survived by his sister, Marjorie Gask; special friend Mary McLennan; nieces Connie Gask and Nancy Gask; four grand-nieces and one grand nephew. Preceded in death by his parents, Robert and Lorena Patching, brother, Robert Jr. and nephew, Timothy Gask. A gathering of remembrance will be held on Saturday, May 19 at 1 pm at Richard's Restaurant, 39305 Plymouth Road, Livonia, MI. Memorial contributions may be made to the donor's choice.

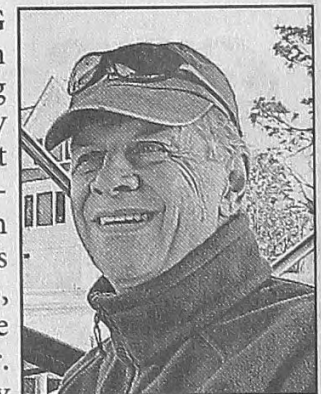
Helen Margaret Possert

REDFORD TWP - Helen Possert, 89, died May 6, 2018. Born Helen M. Bennett on June 9, 1928. At 16, she assembled switches for Norden Bombsights used in WWII planes. A true Rosie the Riveter. Married to Michael Possert for 57 years until his passing in 2017. Active in PTA, bowling, church, the American Legion Auxiliary and as a medical assistant. She enjoyed summer vacation each year with family. She was very independent right to the end. Once settled into assisted living, her spirits had increased as she was finding a life after her husband. She passed suddenly May 6th just shy of her 90th. Helen is survived by five children and many grand/great children. Interred at Great Lakes National Cemetery with husband. Service: 11 am Thurs 5/17 Aldersgate UMC at 10000 Beech Daly Rd, Redford Twp



George Kuester, Jr.

BOILING SPRING LAKES - George Herman Kuester, Jr., 65 of Boiling Spring Lakes passed away Friday, April 27, 2018 at SECU Hospice of Brunswick in Bolivia, North Carolina. Mr. Kuester was born February 21, 1953, son of the late George Herman Kuester, Sr. and Stephanie Spurney Kuester. After a career which included 31 years with GE and Siemens, Mr. Kuester retired from his work in Industrial Energy & Automation Sales. He was a devoted and loyal husband, father, and grandfather who always put his family first. He was a hardworking man but still found time to spend with the ones he loved. A lifelong tinkerer, his hobbies included boating and refurbishing stereos. Survivors include his loving wife of 43 years, Heidi Kuester of Boiling Spring Lakes; three children, Erika Galloway and husband Ian of Charlotte, North Carolina, Krista Larsen and husband Isaac of Amherst, Massachusetts, and Geoffrey Kuester and wife Elizabeth of Indianapolis, Indiana; brother Kurt Kuester and wife Deb of Cocoa, Florida; three grandchildren, Carl Larsen, August Larsen, and Axel Galloway; and his dearly loved father and mother-in-law, Fritz and Inge Wackernagel of Boiling Spring Lakes. Memorial services will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to SECU Hospice of Brunswick, 955 Mercy Lane, Bolivia, North Carolina 28422, and also online at <http://www.hospiceandlifecarecenter.org/lcfh-foundation/memorials-and-tributes/> Online condolences may be made at www.peacocknewnamwhite.com. Peacock - Newnam & White Funeral and Cremation Service, Southport.



A loving tribute

MAY IS MAYTAG MONTH

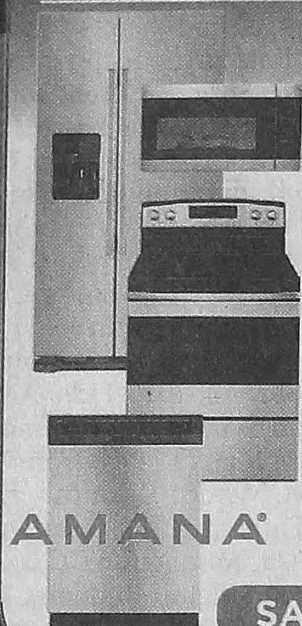
UP
TO **\$700** BY
MAIL

WITH PURCHASE OF SELECT MAYTAG APPLIANCES

MAY 3 - JUNE 6, 2018

SAVINGS ON MAYTAG APPLIANCES DURING MAY IS MAYTAG MONTH

Stainless Steel Appliance Suite



Amana 36 in. W 24.6 cu. ft. Side-by-Side with Dual Pad External Ice and Water Dispenser in Stainless Steel ASI2575GRS Regular \$1199.00

Amana 1.6 cu. ft. Over the Range Microwave in Stainless Steel, AMV2307PFS Regular: \$239.00

30 in. 4.8 cu. ft. Electric Range in Stainless Steel AER6603SFS. Regular \$669.00

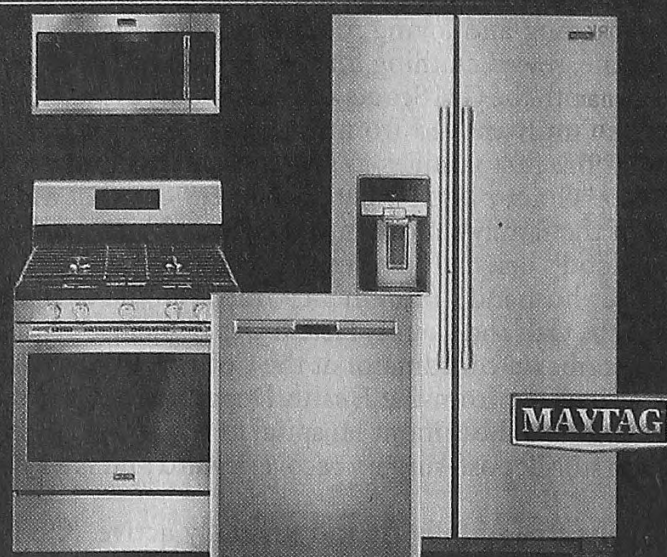
24 in. Front Control Built-In Tall Tub Dishwasher in Stainless Steel with Triple Filter Wash System ADB1400AGS Regular: \$369.00

AMANA

SAVE \$497

\$1979

Stainless Steel Appliance Suite



**FIND THE RIGHT SUITE FOR
YOUR NEEDS AND SAVE**

Home Laundry

NEW

SAVE \$100

AMANA

Dual-action agitator washer #NTW4516FW Regular: \$499

\$399

NEW

SAVE NOW

Speed Queen

Engineered to last 25 years, built with commercial technology.

SPECIAL PURCHASE MODEL

SAVE \$402

MAYTAG

Maytag® Extra Large Capacity Washer with Deep Clean Option- 5.3 Cu. Ft.

\$597

Dishwashers

Front Control Built-In Tall Tub Dishwasher with Triple Filter Wash



SAVE \$40

AMANA
Regular: \$329

\$279

Whirlpool® Dishwasher with Resource-Efficient Wash System



SAVE \$80

Whirlpool
Regular: \$399

\$319

KitchenAid® 44 dBA Dishwasher with Clean Water Wash System



SAVE \$200

KitchenAid
Regular: \$999

\$719

SPECIAL PURCHASE - OPEN BOX MODELS - CLOSE OUTS AND FLOOR SAMPLES



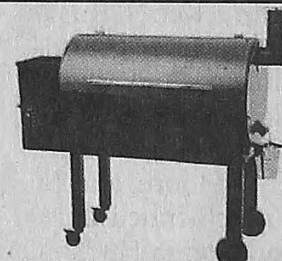
Wide assortment of Napoleon gas grills in stock ready for this weekend!

SAVE NOW!



For the grilling enthusiast... A pellet grill is considered a better cooking solution than gas or charcoal. Find out why!

AS LOW AS: **\$449**



VALUABLE COUPON

\$10⁰⁰ Off Service Call

Offer good for \$10⁰⁰ off your in-home service call when you submit this coupon with your payment to the technician. Limit one coupon per call. No other offers apply. Coupon offer good towards service call only. Coupon has no cash value. Redeem with your service technician from Bill & Rods. Offer good to Dec. 31, 2018

Call for Service: 734-425-5040

Queen Firm or Plush Mattress with an Adjustable Base

WOW! Check out this outstanding buy! Your choice of firm or plush mattress with individually wrapped coils and cooling gel for a better night's sleep. PLUS Serta's adjustable base. Elevate your head, or your legs, or both! Regular \$1458⁰⁰



SAVE \$359

\$1099

SAVE NOW on SERTA Mattresses at Bill & Rod's

Firm Twin

NEW

Emricson Majestic Sleep by Serta Twin Mattress 4.5" with Foam Support Core

Regular \$159

SAVE \$60

SALE PRICE **\$99**

Queen Mattress

NEW

Heidelberg Serta Majestic Sleep 532 Mira-Coil® inner-spring, with Gel Active® Foam. Regular \$599

SAVE \$100

SALE PRICE **\$399**

Queen Mattress

NEW

Serta Perfect Sleeper Elite Trelleburg Plush or Firm mattress features Serta's Cool Action™ Gel Memory Foam and premium 886 Custom Support® Individually Wrapped Coil System.

SAVE \$150

SALE PRICE **\$799**

Some Quantities Are Limited - Some Items Subject To Prior Sale - Some Items Open Box Special Purchase



Bill & Rod's
APPLIANCES & MATTRESSES
Honest and Dependable
Since 1963

15870 Middlebelt Road
Livonia, MI 48154
734.425.5040

www.billandrodsappliance.com

Showroom Hours: Monday - Thursday 8:00 AM - 7:00 PM
Friday & Saturday, 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM
Closed Sunday

ASK ABOUT
Bill & Rod's
LOW
PRICE
GUARANTEE

Sports

PREP BASEBALL

Berryman reaches milestone

Stevenson coach gets win No. 500 of stellar career

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Rick Berryman responded without hesitation when asked about what he remembered about the first high school varsity baseball game he ever coached. “I haven’t got a clue,” said Berryman, who began his 25-year journey in 1992 at Redford Union. But 25 years later, the 70-year-old Berryman is still at it and still going strong. After 11 seasons at RU and now entering his 14th at Livonia Stevenson, Berry-

man reached a coaching milestone May 5 in the Livonia city tournament when he notched his 500th career win with a 17-0 semifinal victory over Clarenceville. Just prior to Monday’s game against Plymouth, Berryman was recognized by Stevenson athletic director Lori Hyman with a plaque commemorating his 500 wins. “I love working with the kids,” said Berryman, who is 501-327 overall. “The Livonia Stevenson community ... it’s good kids, helpful parents and I have

See BERRYMAN, Page 2B



Stevenson varsity baseball coach Rick Berryman (with plaque) was honored after winning his 500th game. On hand for the pregame ceremony Monday against Plymouth were (from left) assistant coaches Mike Macek and Glenn Scala, athletic director Lori Hyman and assistant coach Nate Hoffman. BRAD EMONS

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

THIRD TIME AROUND

USPBL’s success is fruit of Appleby’s founding vision

Marty Budner
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Baseball is back at Jimmy John’s Field. The bright sunshine and warm temperature provided perfect conditions Monday for media day at the \$12 million Utica-based stadium, home to the United Shore Professional Baseball League. League administrators, managers and players representing the four teams that comprise the independent league were gathered around the home plate area. It wasn’t long before a group of the college-aged players began smacking a baseball around and the sweet sound of ball-hitting-bat only added to the atmosphere. This year marks the third year of minor league baseball at Jimmy John’s. While USBPL commissioner, chairman and founder Andy Appleby is not shocked by the early success, he is a bit amazed at how quickly the USPBL has met its main mission of developing young baseball players while providing affordable family entertainment. “I really couldn’t be happier,” Appleby said. “It’s exciting to get the third season going. It’s a lot of work but, at the same time, it’s very fulfilling. The best part for me is that we’ve really just scratched the surface. We know that we can get better in every aspect of this ballpark. “As much of a dream as I had to build this ballpark, there is no way on Earth I would have been able to conceive of something quite as grand and as nice and as beautiful as this. Virtually every single day since I opened this, we’ve made this ballpark better. So someone coming today, it’s beautiful and it was two years ago, too, but it is just better now. It’s just continuously getting better. “Really what this is, is a self-fulfilling prophecy. When you do everything the right way and in a first-class way for these players, we in turn get more and more players signed and we take really good care of these players,” he added. “They tell their underclassmen at their



USPBL Commissioner, Chairman and Founder Andy Appleby is “excited” to get the third season of minor league baseball started at Jimmy John’s Field. MARTY BUDNER



The independent United Shore Professional Baseball League begins its third season of play this weekend at fan-friendly Jimmy John’s Field in Utica. MARTY BUDNER

U.S. OPEN CUP

Detroit City FC upends Bucks in shootout

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Jimmy Fiscus said Detroit City FC will be his last hurrah as a soccer player. The four-year standout defender from Michigan State was back on the pitch Wednesday night at Hamtramck in another marathon match, this time against the Michigan Bucks in the first leg of North America’s longest running soccer tournament, the U.S. Open Cup. The last collegiate game during Fiscus’s four-year MSU career ended in a 1-1 shootout loss to Indiana in the quarterfinals of the NCAA tournament. But this time, the shootout went in favor of Fiscus and his Detroit City FC teammates, who prevailed over the Bucks, a perennial Premier Development League power, in another 1-1



Fiscus

See U.S. OPEN CUP, Page 3B



The Michigan Bucks’ Marcelo Borges (left) takes on a Detroit City FC defender during the U.S. Open Cup. WAYNE STEWART | MICHIGAN BUCKS



New and Used Auto Loans

Rates as low as **1.99%** APR

COMMUNITY FINANCIAL

1.99% Annual Percentage Rate (APR) applies to vehicle models 2018 or newer and assumes auto pay discount. Rates subject to change. Federally insured by NCUA. ©2018 Community Financial

CFCU.ORG/AUTOS | 877.937.2328

PREP BASEBALL

Plymouth sweep bid foiled by late Canton HR

Tim Smith
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

The districts are less than a month away, but campus rivals Canton and Plymouth already are in tournament mode.

Wednesday's Kensington Lakes Activities Association baseball doubleheader at Plymouth High School demonstrated that both the Chiefs and Wildcats give as well as they take.

After Plymouth defeated Canton 5-1 in the opener, behind a complete game and three hits by Evan Good (and a two-run homer by Kyle Aniol), the Chiefs needed to dig deep to avoid getting swept.

It took a two-run blast to left field in the top of the seventh by senior catcher Preston Sokol, to turn a 2-1 deficit into a 3-2 lead.

The Chiefs added an unearned run when the Wildcats made their second miscue of the inning and Even Petersen recorded the final out of the game (in relief of senior starter Seth Marano) to complete the 4-2 win and doubleheader split.

"It's a dream," Sokol said, shortly before being doused with a bucket of ice water. "That's all you dream of when you're playing baseball, is just hitting a ball like that against a big team and breaking a team's heart.

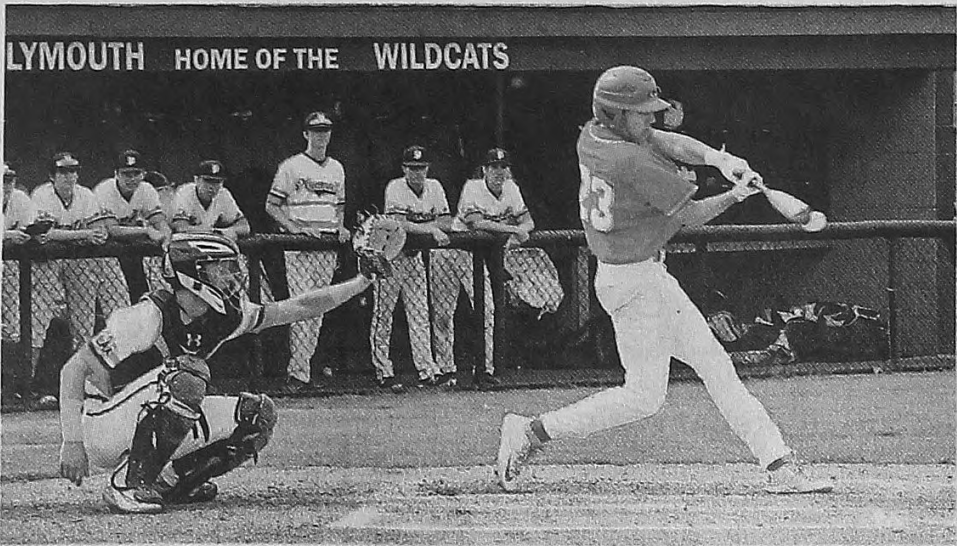
"(Junior Dylan Brown) was giving me a first-pitch curve ball all game long and I watched that first pitch. And then he served me up a fastball belt high and I just took advantage."

The left-handed Marano kept Plymouth batters off-balance with a dazzling mix of pitches. But he trailed after six following Nolen Dingeldey's towering two-run homer to left.

"I missed high with the change-up one time and that stuck with me," Marano said. "But luckily, my boys had my back, Preston hit that dinger. Unreal. Every game against them is crazy.

"That win was huge. If we would have lost, it would have been a heart-breaker for our season. But we pulled through."

Canton needed to win Game 2 to stay in front of Plymouth in the KLAA Black Division standings. Following Wednes-



Canton's Preston Sokol takes a cut during the opener. Sokol hit a two-run homer in the nightcap to give the Chiefs a split. At left for Plymouth is catcher Zach Beadle. TOM BEAUDOIN

day's action, Canton improved to 6-1, while Plymouth dropped to 8-2.

"Our goal coming in was to split and that's why I started Seth the second game," Canton head coach Mark Blomshield said. "He's a bulldog, he's a warrior. He doesn't overpower you, but he throws a lot of strikes. He's a crafty lefty. He's done a heck of a job the last two years."

About Sokol's dramatic clout, Blomshield called it "once-in-a-lifetime stuff right there. That's absolutely amazing. I'm really happy for the kid."

Canton went up 1-0 in the sixth, playing some small ball to perfection. Ryan Cassidy walked and shortstop Andrew Krafft laid down a sacrifice bunt to move courtesy runner Cole Skaissgir to second.

Nate Blain then roped a base hit to left to score Skaissgir. The Chiefs nearly made it 2-0, when senior first baseman Lou Baechler singled up the middle, but Plymouth center fielder Anthony Sharakas gunned down Blain with a strong peg to catcher Zach Beadle.

The Wildcats answered with two in the bottom half. On the first pitch of the inning, Logan Dziadzio singled to left and was moved up on a sacrifice bunt by Rob Begley.

One out later, Dingeldey cleared the fence and Plymouth was three outs

away from what would have been a crushing sweep of the Chiefs.

Thanks to Sokol, that wasn't to be the case.

String 'em along

In the opener, Plymouth strung together seven hits in a row to start the fifth and scored five times in the process. That was all the offense the Wildcats needed.

"We do some of these percentages," Plymouth head coach Jason Crain said. "I think it's 1 in 27 that you get three (hits) in a row. And to get six in a row, that's real rare. Guys were swinging it."

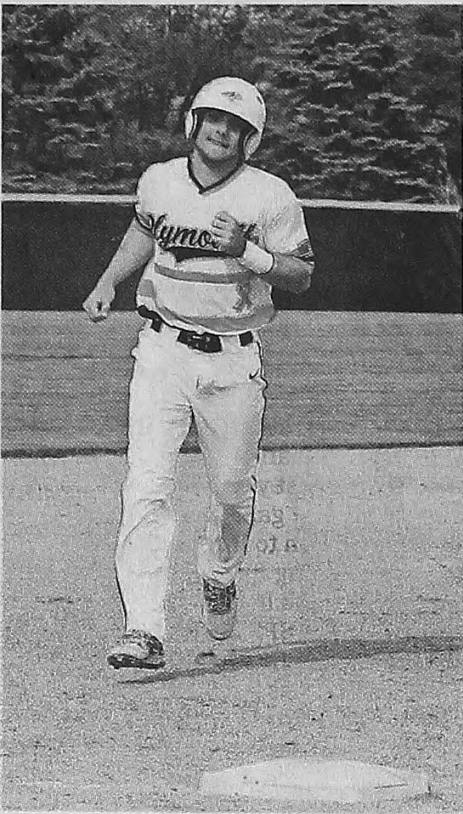
The big blow of the rally was Aniol's two-run homer to left, over the Jimmy John's sign.

"It felt amazing," Aniol said. "The first plate appearance I bailed one out, got a little bit under it. Next time up, I was just trying to stay on top of the ball. Got a little under that one, too, but it carried out."

"It felt great off the bat I knew it had a chance right when I hit it."

Aniol said the string of hits is great for team confidence.

"Especially against rivals, a good team like Canton, momentum's huge," Aniol said. "Back to back hits, me and Nolen got everybody fired up. Then the



Rounding the bases after crushing a two-run homer during Wednesday's opener is Plymouth's Kyle Aniol. TOM BEAUDOIN

confidence level goes up. Overall performance is just outstanding after that."

Making sure the runs held up was Good, who was all that and more both on the mound and at the plate.

"It's a good feeling, a very good feeling," Good said. "We get to see these guys once a year and we have classes with them and everything. They were talking, we were talking. Just put together a 'W' today."

Good added that his performance on the mound meant more to him than his three hits.

"I'd say pitching, because that's a good hitting team over there," Good said. "Today, I just needed to hit Beadle's glove, where he wanted the ball."

Contact Tim Smith at tsmith@hometownlife.com. Follow him on Twitter: @TimSmith_Sports.

PREP BASEBALL

Plymouth in the pink to help fight breast cancer

Tim Smith
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Wearing snazzy uniforms with striking pink stripes and a pink ribbon on the front, the Plymouth varsity baseball team looked sharp and played sharp for a good cause Wednesday.

The host Wildcats won the first game of a Kensington Lakes Activities Association doubleheader against Canton, 5-1, but the Chiefs rallied in the seventh of Game 2 to earn a 4-2 victory and a split.

Through the efforts of Plymouth Baseball Boosters, which worked behind the counter and flipped hefty cheeseburgers for the cause, all concession sales during the doubleheader were earmarked for breast cancer awareness, Plymouth head coach Jason Crain said.

"This is Mother's Day week, so we thought it's a perfect time to do that and donate to a great cause," Crain said. "It was the boys' idea, honestly."

Plymouth pitcher Evan Good, who threw a complete game and also racked up a double and two singles in the victory, said he liked his team's fashion statement. But there won't be any uniform auction anytime soon.

"These, we get to keep," Good said with a smile. "But we have camo ones we'll be wearing soon. They're pretty cool."

Plymouth will don camouflage uniforms and hats for a Memorial Day weekend tournament in Grosse Pointe, Crain said.

"We do talk about doing things for other people," Crain said. "Being servant leaders is a huge thing to us, it's a huge thing to me and our coaching staff."

"We try to not only build baseball players, but young men. That's something they'll have to do forever and ever, be good people."

Contact Tim Smith at tsmith@hometownlife.com. Follow him on Twitter: @TimSmith_Sports.



Plymouth's Evan Good collected three hits and threw a complete game during Wednesday's opener, a 5-1 win over Canton. TOM BEAUDOIN

Berryman

Continued from Page 1B

wonderful A.D. It's a great place to coach and I still love working with kids. I'm as excited now to put on my uniform as I was when I was (age) 7 when I was going to a game."

Berryman, who retired as an administrator from the Redford Union School District in 2003, has been a fixture at area diamonds for more than four decades.

The former Eastern Michigan University pitcher (1966-69) and RU grad went 215-135 during his 11 seasons with the Panthers, capturing five league, five district and one regional title.

He moved in 2005 to Stevenson, where he has compiled a 286-192 record, including four league, seven district and one regional crown.

Berryman was inducted into the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association's Hall of Fame in 2013. He

"I love working with the kids. ... I'm as excited now to put on my uniform as I was when I was (age) 7 when I was going to a game."

Rick Berryman
Stevenson baseball coach

was also a head coach in the MHSBCA East-West All-Star Game in 2000.

He's been District Coach of the Year 12 times and was Regional Coach of the Year in 2012. He also earned Observerland Coach of the Year honors twice (1994 and 2012).

This season, Stevenson is off to an impressive 17-5 start.

"He's one of the best. He's been around for so long, he knows every trick in the book," said Stevenson senior shortstop Devin Dunn, who has played under Berryman for four varsity seasons. "He just knows how to win. You do everything his way and it will work out. He's a great guy. He always wants us to

do better in life, do better on the baseball field, succeed on and off the field."

During his time at RU, Berryman coached his son Brian, who pitched at the University of Michigan before being drafted and playing in the minor league system of the San Diego Padres.

Another one of his former players at RU, Mike Macek (1996-2000), is now an assistant coach under Berryman, along with Nate Hoffman and Glenn Scala.

"He's very eccentric in what he wants to teach," said Macek, who is also the freshman football coach at Stevenson. "He does everything by the book and wants everyone to learn and you'll become better each day."

Macek, who also played summer baseball under Berryman, has noticed a few changes in Berryman's coaching style.

"He's a little more laid back," said Macek, who played football at Wayne State and Saginaw Valley. "He's getting up there, so he doesn't get bothered by little stuff as much anymore, so he's more about the baseball than worrying about things don't matter anymore."

After the Stevenson season ends, Berryman usually would jump right into the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League with the Michigan Rams.

It would have been his 23rd summer sandlot season, but the league recently disbanded, leaving a huge void in Berryman's baseball itinerary. And now he's searching for clues.

"Don't know what I'm going to do this summer," Berryman said reluctantly.

Contact Brad Emons at be-mons@hometownlife.com. Follow him in Twitter: @BradEmons1.

League

Continued from Page 1B

schools and, suddenly, some of the biggest Division I players in the country that maybe didn't get drafted will want to come here vs. two years ago, where we had a really good crop of players. Players came here (then) not knowing what to expect, but now they do."

The USPBL already has sent 20 players to Major League Baseball organizations. It expanded from three to four teams last year, giving more players the opportunity to realize the dreams. Last year, the league's 90 players represented 44 different states.

It seems to be catching on with fans, as 102 of its first 150 games played over the first two years were sold out, including 60 of 75 last year. The league's mid-season all-star game and home run derby have proven to be popular events, as is base-running for the kids. The post-season playoffs have been memorable.

Also, the USPBL will be showcased nationwide for the first time this season, as 10 of its games will be aired on ESPN3.

Along the third base sideline, Appleby was the center of an impromptu news conference. Dressed in a blue suit and red tie, the Bloomfield Township resident addressed a number of items regarding what's new this year, player development, expansion and weather.

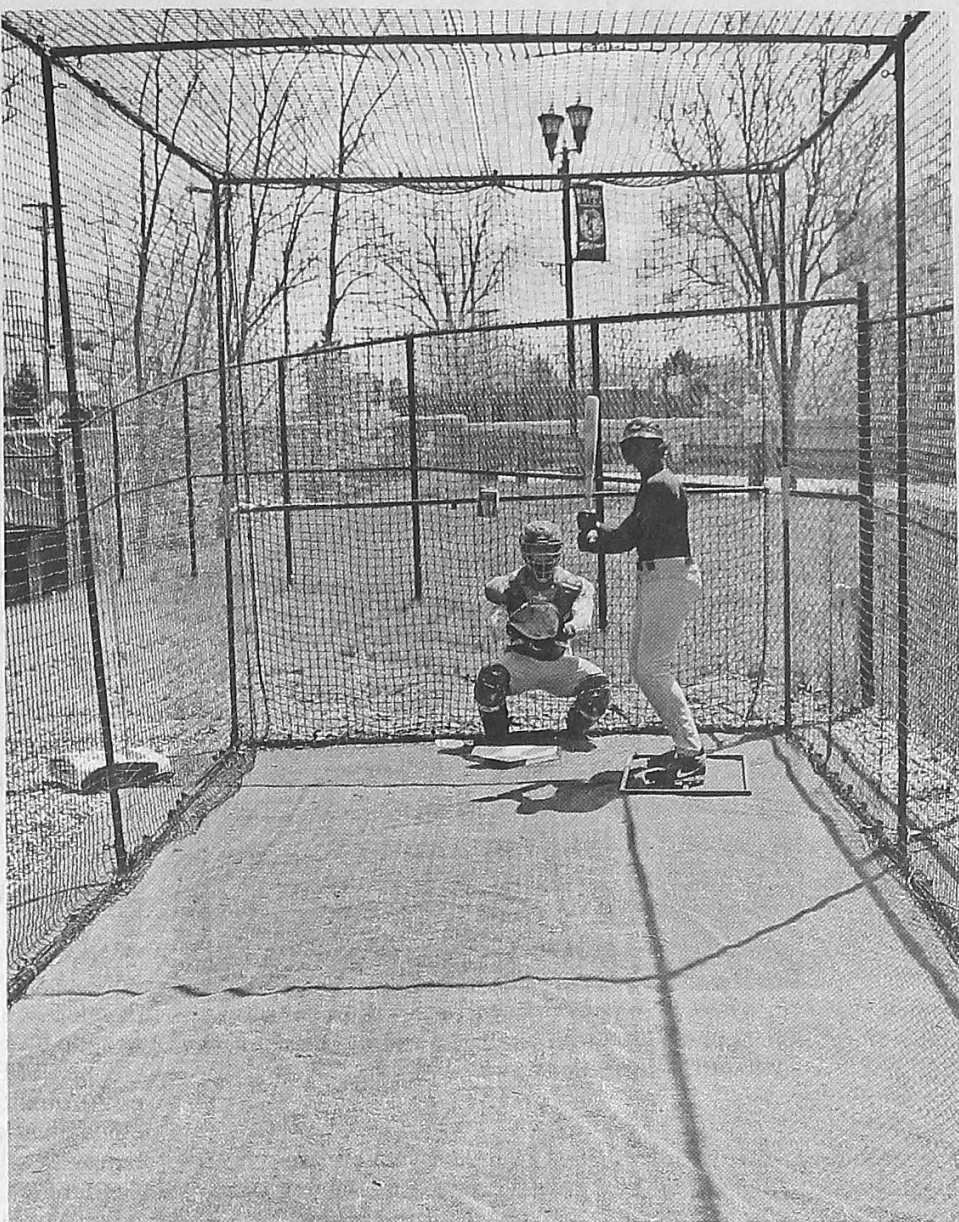
Following are a few of his observations heading into the 2018 season, which begins Friday when the defending champion and charter member Birmingham-Bloomfield Beavers take on the expansion Westside Woolly Mammoths in the televised opener scheduled for 7:05 p.m.

New plans

"This year, from a marketing perspective, we actually have a new bat dog called J.J. He actually goes out and gets the bats during the game," Appleby said. "He'll be a great ambassador for us as well and all the kids will get a chance to pet him. He'll be our own resident bat dog. There are a lot of those bat dogs in America that just go for one game here or there, but we actually invested in getting him trained the last 14 months. So he can be one of our big stars this year.

"We've also created a whole new dance team. We had over 200, young girls mostly, some boys, come and audition. We have 170 of them who made the team — there are four different teams, depending on their ages.

"We have a new bandstand," he added.



Kids who attend games at Jimmy John's Field will have a new speed pitch machine, complete with batting and catching mannequins, to test their skills with this season. MARTY BUDNER

ed. "From a ballpark perspective, we've refaced all of our concession stands. We have a new team store. We have a new speed pitch machine in the Kids Zone with an actual mannequin batter. It costs us, like, 10 times more than the typical speed pitch machine, but I thought we've got to have that. The kids will be down there all day long throwing against the batter and catcher."

Player development

"We have, really, some of the finest sabermetrics and analytics," Appleby said. "We actually have something called Flightscope that we just invested in. Most leagues like us anywhere in the country wouldn't invest \$100 on player development. We literally spent \$1 mil-

lion on our baseball operations — every year.

"What's wonderful about it is that my hope was to get one or two players signed to MLB organizations. Now we're up to 20 already. That is really, clearly, the result of not only Justin (Orenduff) running our baseball operations, but also the whole philosophy of making every single player better vs. just being theater performers, which they are in most leagues like ours.

"When we can manage to make a player just even a little bit better, suddenly they are totally different prospects to major league teams. And one of the things that we've really developed here is we really are truly a Major League Baseball development league and to have scouts here every single

night from major league teams.

"Most of the players here — and even the 20 players that were signed — virtually none of those kids would even be playing baseball today without the advent of this opportunity. Having these players here now, they get to experience the best of all worlds, they get to play in front of sold-out crowds, sign autographs and get to chase their dreams."

Expansion plans

"Pretty much all weekend long, I am talking to mayors of various communities across America," he said. "It is not for lack of want. All 40 different communities that have called us, they all want this. Who wouldn't want this ballpark in their town?"

"But they have to kind of help us, too, in terms of financing. We're not asking for a free-lunch tab, but we just want what 99 percent of the other ballparks in America are, where they are publicly financed, but then we pay all or most of the debt service for the next 30 years by paying rent.

"(Jimmy John's Field) was a little more unique here, because we had to prove the concept so we privately funded everything. But this is not something that I can just do in communities that I am not as familiar with.

"I would say, easily within the next six months, that we will have a decision on this, possibly as early as three months. The next ballpark will bring at least one, maybe as many as two or three more new teams, into the league. So we're hoping to have five or six teams in the next two years.

"We are more leaning towards the Midwest for our second ballpark ... there are lots of wonderful communities in the Midwest."

Considering the weather

"What is so unique about our league is that we play all of our games in the best weather Michigan ... has to offer, mid-May to mid-September, and that's a huge advantage," he said. "But as big as an advantage, I think, is that we play all of our games on weekends.

"It was much more important for me to make sure we play during the best weather. Over the last few years, people have sort of understood that, but nowhere like they do this year, when it's been such a terrible experience for baseball fans over the past six weeks."

Contact Marty Budner at mbudner@hometownlife.com. Follow him on Twitter: @MartyBudner.

U.S. Open Cup

Continued from Page 1B

shootout.

"I'm tired, I haven't done much, I just tried to have the college life for a semester and it really hit me today and I wasn't prepared to play 120 minutes," said Fiscus, who made all-Big Ten and first team all-Midwest Region his senior year for the Spartans (13-3-4). "But I gave it my all and I'm just proud of these guys for coming out and working their butts off just as much as I did."

Fiscus, who hails from Novi and graduated from Northville High in 2014, was coaxed into playing for Detroit City FC by head coach Ben Pirmann, an assistant at MSU.

An academic all-Big Ten honoree, Fiscus will continue his soccer career until July 9, when he'll be reporting to his new job with Bosch's supply chain rotational program.

Because of NCAA rules while he was playing for MSU, Fiscus was unable to play for Pirmann and Detroit City FC, a member of the National Premier Soccer League, until he had used up all of his college eligibility.

"Yeah, I'd love it there," Fiscus said. "The fans, the culture, the family and everything about this place is special and I'm glad to be a part of it. My first rotation (with Bosch) will be in South Carolina, so come July I won't be able play in the playoffs if they make it, but just happy to be a part of it while I can."

Fiscus also turned down a chance to showcase his skills to MLS teams and the USL.

"Even though I'm here now, my soccer days are over," Fiscus said. "I felt pretty burnt out by the end of it and I was ready to move on to the next part of my life. Obviously, soccer is the here and now, but I still think I'm ready to move on."

Here some other takeaways:

THE SHOOTOUT

Former Detroit Mercy goalkeeper Nate Steinwascher was the hero for Detroit City FC as he stopped two of the Bucks' PK attempts, including the final one against Ivo Cerda.



The Michigan Bucks' Matt Vasquez (left) takes on Detroit City FC's Elliot Bentley during the U.S. Open Cup. WAYNE STEWART | MICHIGAN BUCKS

"Even during the save, it's a guessing game," Steinwascher said. "I saw his hips close the whole time while he's approaching the ball at the goal. I was telling a couple of guys I actually closed my eyes for a second, because I thought it was past me. And I just left my hand as far as I could and I felt the touch, looked back and it was an inch wide of the post. The feeling ... it's something that you can't describe. It's a great feeling."

Detroit City's then Roddy Green scored the game-winning PK against Bucks goalie Jimmy Hague (MSU), who made two stops himself to start the shootout round.

"You're going to get scored on with penalties," Steinwascher said. "Some you save, some you don't and that's just life of a goalkeeper. You've got to deal with those. Sometimes you can't do

anything about it. You just move on."

DEFENSIVE BATTLE

Following a scoreless opening half, Detroit City FC's Shawn Lawson broke the deadlock when he pounced on a rebound in the 57th minute after teammate Brogan Shrimpton rang a shot off the crossbar.

But the Bucks tied it at 1-1 in the 84th minute, when Alfonso Pineirho Neto converted a PK after Detroit City FC defender Stephen Carroll was whistled for a foul in the box against the Bucks' David Goldsmith.

But despite the Bucks controlling the midfield for long stretches of the match, they couldn't convert on their final third of the field.

"We dominated possession, I would say," first-year Bucks coach Paul Thom-

as said. "Obviously, we played a well-organized team on a tight field and that proved to be the case tonight. They made it difficult for us. They made it hard. They were good. We had some great performances. On another day, we get a goal before the penalty shots."

MAN DOWN

During the first 15-minute OT, Detroit's Greg Janicki was whistled for a red card on a dangerous high kick while contesting a 50/50 ball with the Bucks' Cerda.

Detroit City managed to hold off the Bucks despite playing a man short.

"We were prepared for it," Pirmann said. "It was more of the disappointment, because I didn't think we deserved to be a man down. It is what it is, that's the way the game was called. I do think the fair team won on the day. It just wasn't probably the way we thought it was going to happen. With that being said, and the 10, that finish was tremendous."

HAPPY CAMPERS

Although the match was delayed almost 30 minutes because of a storm that rolled through, Detroit City FC sent its Northern Guard fan base of 3,416 home happy after Steinwascher's save and Green's game-winning PK.

"The guys went nuts with Nate in the locker room," Pirmann said. "He is without a doubt the most selfless citizen that we have. He's all about the team and cares about this club more than anything. So for him to be able to do that and win it, that was great for him."

And there were plenty of dog-tired players afterward.

"My biggest disappointment in the preseason was the fitness level," Pirmann said. "We had injuries, so it's no surprise. That was gutsy by those guys. They worked their tails off. They played for the club. That's what it's about."

And by virtue of winning its opening round match, Detroit City FC travels Wednesday to face Cincinnati FC of the United Soccer League, which made a Cinderella run to the U.S. Open Cup semifinals last season.

Contact Brad Emons at be-mons@hometownlife.com. Follow him on Twitter: @BradEmons.

USPBL BASEBALL

Newell looks to defend league championship

Marty Budner
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

The Birmingham-Bloomfield Beavers have enjoyed mixed results in the United Shore Professional Baseball League championship game.

In the league's 2016 debut season, the Beavers' quest to capture the league's inaugural championship was spoiled by the Utica Unicorns. Birmingham-Bloomfield returned to the title game last season with much better results, defeating the Westside Woolly Mammoths, 5-2, for the crown.

Beavers manager Chris Newell is driven to get his franchise into the championship game for the third straight season.

"Anytime you win a championship, it's special," said Newell, who won a state title during his senior season at Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes High School in 1991. "It's hard. It's hard to win a ballgame, let alone a championship."

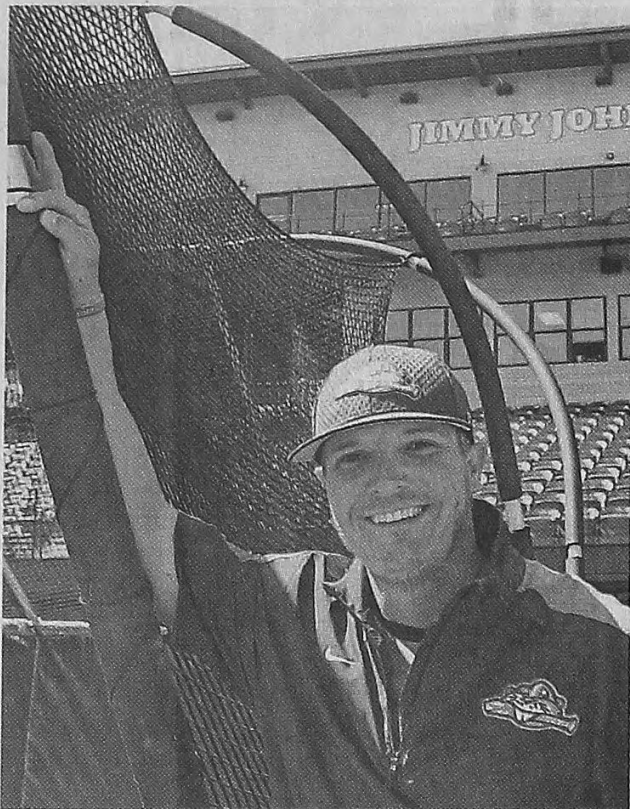
"In that first season, we had the best record, but lost in the championship game. That drove me the entire off-season. Now, after winning it and enjoying it all off-season, I still haven't lost my focus and my drive."

"When you have that target on your back, that means people want what you have," he added. "I don't plan on giving it away."

A proud manager

Newell is proud of the fact he's been able to get the Beavers into the title game in each of the league's first two seasons. He's even prouder that he's coached eight — the most of any USPBL team — of the 20 players who have moved on to Major League Baseball organizations.

Kevin Marnon (Minnesota Twins), Kevin Matthews (Atlanta Braves) and Alex Maloney (Chicago White



Chris Newell happily returns for his third season as manager of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Beavers, the 2018 USPBL champions. MARTY BUDNER

Sox) are three players from last year's team who advanced to the next level. Players from the first Beavers team in 2016 now playing in MLB organizations include Ross Vance (St. Louis Cardinals), Aaron Bossi (New York Yankees), Hawtin Buchanan (Cincinnati Reds), Fernelys Sanchez (Washington Nationals) and Austin Leyritz (Baltimore Orioles).

"After the third year, I want to be the guy who has the most championships and the most guys signed (to Major League Baseball contracts)," Newell said.

The Beavers return this year with eight players from the 2017 title team.

Thomas Roulis, a third baseman from Hyde Park, N.Y., and Robert Paller, a second baseman from Brooklyn, are two of Newell's top returnees.

Roulis, who played at Dartmouth College, batted a hefty .397 last year and won the league batting championship. He had 62 hits, scored 35 runs and notched 23 RBIs. In the league championship game, he was 2-for-3.

Paller batted .356 last year with 35 walks and 21 RBIs after coming in halfway through last season. The 5-foot-11, 205-pound former Columbia University

player was named the championship game MVP after going 2-for-3 with a double, an RBI and two walks.

Daniel Oliveri (outfielder), Hunter Wood (catcher), Cameron MacKenzie (pitcher), Christian Heisell (infielder), Brian Heldman (pitcher) and Brandon Madern (pitcher) are the other returning Beavers.

Newcomer Mark Seyler from California and San Diego State University figures to be Birmingham-Bloomfield's ace on the mound. The New York Yankees draftee is the scheduled opening night starter.

"They know how much fun we had and they know how much work we had to do last year to get to where we are putting those rings on," said Newell, who is assisted by Ricky Castro. "They're locked and loaded on 2018 and we're pretty excited about it."

"I think we're going to score some runs and I think we're going to pitch the ball. Our defense has a little question mark on the infield, but I think with hard work we're going to be on track to where we need to be."

"2017 was great, but now that's over," he added. "We have a new group of guys in here that I want to do everything in my power to let these new guys experience what my old guys did last year."

A huge USPBL fan

Newell, who has had offers to coach at other levels, is a big USPBL fan, a huge believer in its mission to develop baseball players and send them on to Major League Baseball organizations.

The USPBL is experiencing marvelous success as it offers quality baseball at the fan-friendly, three-year-old ballpark in historic downtown Utica. Newell is happy to still be involved with the burgeoning independent league as one of its four managers.

"I think it's a combination of a lot of things (which have led to the league's success). I think, first and foremost, it's the staff that Andy (Appleby, USPBL founder and commissioner) has brought in on the marketing side," Newell said. "And obviously, with the on-field staff, everybody is in place and everybody is on board in pulling in the right direction for the common goal."

"With all the activities around the stadium being a big draw, the consensus was the product on the field was what brought everybody back. I take a lot of pride in that. That's what I signed up for. I think year three will be even better and I'm really looking forward to it."

"It's been great. I'm truly blessed to be part of this operation," he added. "I've had opportunities to go to other places, but there's no place like home. This is something I believe in 100 percent and I couldn't even imagine something else."

Contact Marty Budner at mbudner@hometownlife.com. Follow him on Twitter: @MartyBudner.

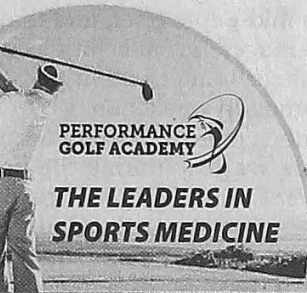


17 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

PLYMOUTH CENTER
9368 Lilley Road
(734) 416-3900

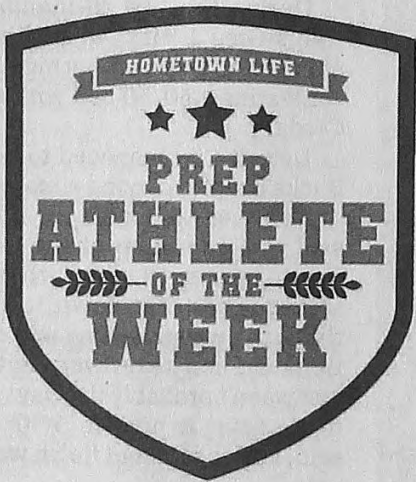
WHITE LAKE /
WATERFORD CENTER
9178 Highland Road
Ste 2
(248) 698-1277

plymouthpts.com

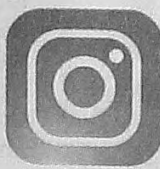


GET MORE OUT OF YOUR GOLF GAME!

VOTE ONLINE
EVERY WEEK



Vote online every week at
hometownlife.com/sports



Share your vote online!
Get the word out in
the community about
these great student athletes!

PREP ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



CLARE
MCNAMARA

SOPHOMORE
TRACK & FIELD
NORTHVILLE MUSTANGS

If there's such a thing as the so-called "sophomore jinx," then Northville's Clare McNamara isn't having anything to do with it.

The track and field standout has already parlayed a strong freshman season into some eye-popping performances this spring as a 10th-grader.

And for her efforts, McNamara was voted hometownlife.com Prep Athlete of the Week as she garnered a total of 4,500 votes (46.71 percent) among the six nominees, which also included Novi soccer player Jessie Bandyk, who took runner-up honors with 3,440 votes (35.71 percent).

On May 4-5, McNamara figured in five first-place finishes at the Golden Triangle Invitational held at Saline, winning the long jump (18 feet, 1 inch) and 400-meter dash (56.47). She was also on three first-place relay teams: the sprint medley (1:49.02), 800 (1:45.74) and 1,600 (3:58.34).

"The 400, I've been trying to PR all season," McNamara said. "I thought I did it at MSU (Spartan Classic) with the hand time and then I didn't and I was kind of disappointed. But to go out at Golden Triangle and not only win, but PR, it felt really good. In the long jump, I didn't PR, but I had one jump that I defaulted on a little bit, but that would have been a PR, so it was a good day overall. My legs felt fresh and it was nice."

Northville track coach Tim Dalton says McNamara's competitiveness is what separates her from the rest of the field.

"The 4 by 400 at Saline this weekend it reminded me of a 4 by 4 of a couple of years ago, when Chloe Abbott (Purdue All-American) got

the baton and she's three seconds down on the Ann Arbor Pioneer girl and Chloe came back and beat her at the finish line," Dalton said. "And if you watched the video from this past weekend, it was almost an exact repeat of that scenario. Clare got the baton, three seconds down and, in the last 100 meters, passed the Pioneer girl and our girl finished first."

In a 125-12 dual meet win May 1 over Livonia Stevenson, McNamara broke her own school record in the long jump (18-4¼) and set a new Northville stadium record in the 200-meter dash (25.47). She also won the high jump and was on a Northville stadium record 800 relay (1:44.56).

SO WHAT DRIVES HER?

"A lot of it is my family. They push me to be the best I can be," McNamara said. "And a lot of it is my sister (Gina) and her running in college (at Michigan). I want to live up to that, try to be like her, I guess. She texts me after every meet and she always calls."

Dalton not only likes McNamara's drive and desire, but also her willingness to be a team player.

"Last year at the state meet, we put her on our 4 by 800 (relay)," Dalton said. "Those girls aren't all-state without her and, ultimately, she came out of her open event, she gave up the open 400 to do that, but not a worry out of her. She said, 'Coach, I'll do what's best for the team.' So that's very assuring and nice to have as a coach where she says, 'Coach, you show me where you need me and I'll go out and give me best effort.'"

McNamara, who also carries a 4.0 grade-point average, not only excels

on the track, but also in volleyball and soccer.

She's been a two-year varsity player for the Mustangs volleyball team and has already had Division I college interest. And when she's not playing club volleyball, McNamara fits high-level club soccer with the Michigan Hawks into her already busy schedule.

"I've looked into a lot of colleges," McNamara said. "I've gotten offers for every sport and it's deciding what I want to do and what seems best for me, what college, what coaches fit."

McNamara's versatility also makes her a prime candidate for the heptathlon, where there are seven different events, in college track and field.

"I was talking to the U-M jumps coach this weekend at Saline and they felt the same way," Dalton said. "Clare can high jump, she can long jump, she can sprint and she can run the half-mile. I can definitely see her making the transition in college. I would say this and volleyball have got to be her top two, absolutely. She's a Division I, big-time track runner and she'll have her choices, her pick on where she wants to go."

McNamara isn't opposed to the thought of trying the heptathlon, which includes 100-meter hurdles, high jump, shot put, 200, long jump, javelin and 800.

"I talked to my sister about it before," McNamara said. "I think it would be really fun, it would be nice because the variety of events would be really fun. I think I could work on it."

And just think, she has two more high school seasons to go before she even gets to college.

TO VOTE FOR ATHLETE OF THE WEEK, GO TO WWW.HOMETOWNLIFE.COM/SPORTS

SERRA CHEVROLET

2018 SILVERADO DOUBLE CAB LT 4X4

MSRP \$42,655
**STARTING
AS LOW AS
\$30,216**

- 4.3L EcoTec3 V-6 with Active Fuel Management
- Six standard air bags
- Rear Vision Camera with dynamic guidance lines
- Chevrolet MyLink system with 7-inch diagonal color touch-screen, Bluetooth wireless technology for phone
- 6-speed automatic transmission with Tow/Haul mode
- Four-wheel antilock disc brakes with DURALIFE™ rotors
- StabiliTrak with Electronic Trailer Sway Control
- Bright-machined aluminum wheels
- Chevrolet MyLink with 8-inch diagonal color touch-screen and HD radio



STOCK #182093

\$109/MO*
WITH \$999 DOWN

24 MONTH LEASE WITH GM LEASE LOYALTY

2018 TRAX LS

MSRP \$21,995
**STARTING
AS LOW AS
\$14,898**

- ECOTEC® 1.4L turbocharged engine
- Six-speed automatic transmission
- 10 air bags
- StabiliTrak® Electronic Stability Control
- Rearview camera
- Power windows and locks
- Chevrolet MyLink Radio with 7" diagonal color touch-screen
- Remote Keyless Entry



STOCK #JL349160

\$113/MO*
WITH \$999 DOWN

24 MONTH LEASE WITH GM LEASE LOYALTY

2018 EQUINOX LT

MSRP \$27,810
**STARTING
AS LOW AS
\$22,397**

- 1.5L turbocharged 4-cylinder DOHC engine with Continuously Variable Valve Timing, Direct Injection and Stop/Start technology paired with a 6-speed automatic transmission
- Keyless Open, including extended range Remote Keyless Entry
- Chevrolet MyLink Radio with 7" diagonal color touch-screen
- Rear Vision Camera
- Built-in Wi-Fi hotspot
- 17" aluminum wheels
- 4-wheel antilock, 4-wheel disc 16" front and rear brakes
- Power driver seat with driver lumbar



STOCK #181026

\$119/MO*
WITH \$999 DOWN

24 MONTH LEASE WITH GM LEASE LOYALTY

2018 CRUZE LT

MSRP \$22,385
**STARTING
AS LOW AS
\$15,895**

- 1.4L Turbo 4-cylinder engine
- 4-wheel antilock disc brakes
- 7-inch diagonal center stack touch-screen display
- 10 air bags
- Rear vision camera
- Cruise control
- 6-speaker audio system
- 16-inch alloy wheels
- Cruise control



STOCK #180645

\$137/MO*
WITH \$999 DOWN

24 MONTH LEASE WITH GM LEASE LOYALTY

HURRY!
LIMITED
QUANTITY!

2018 MALIBU LT

MSRP \$26,155
**STARTING
AS LOW AS
\$19,470**

- 1.5L turbocharged 4-cylinder engine with Direct Injection and stop/start technology
- 6-speed automatic transmission
- 10 air bags
- StabiliTrak® Electronic Stability Control System
- Remote Keyless Entry
- Rear vision camera
- Chevrolet MyLink Radio with 7-inch diagonal color touch-screen display
- 17-inch aluminum wheels
- 8-way power driver seat including power lumbar control



STOCK #181424

\$159/MO*
WITH \$999 DOWN

24 MONTH LEASE WITH GM LEASE LOYALTY

2018 COLORADO CREW CAB LT 4X4

MSRP \$36,640
**STARTING
AS LOW AS
\$30,131**

- 3.6L DOHC V6 Engine
- 8 Speed Automatic Transmission
- Cruise Control
- Custom Special Edition Package
- 18" Metallic Cast Aluminum Wheels
- Spray On Bedliner
- Trailing Equipment Package



STOCK #180673

\$199/MO*
WITH \$999 DOWN

24 MONTH LEASE WITH GM LEASE LOYALTY

2018 TRAVERSE LT

MSRP \$36,165
**STARTING
AS LOW AS
\$29,617**

- 3.6L V6 engine with stop/start technology
- 9-speed automatic transmission
- Dual-outlet exhaust
- StabiliTrak® Electronic Stability Control System with Traction Control
- Rear vision camera
- Chevrolet MyLink Radio with 7-inch diagonal color touch-screen
- 18" Bright Silver-painted aluminum wheels
- 7-passenger seating with second-row captain's chairs
- 8-way power driver seat with power lumbar control
- Previous Courtesy Vehicle



STOCK #181605

\$267/MO*
WITH \$999 DOWN

24 MONTH LEASE WITH GM LEASE LOYALTY

2018 TAHOE LS 4X4 CUSTOM EDITION

MSRP \$48,340
**STARTING
AS LOW AS
\$41,147**

- 5.3L EcoTec3 V8 Engine
- Rear vision camera
- 18-inch aluminum wheels
- 6-speed automatic transmission
- Projector-beam headlamps
- LED daytime running lamps
- Rear Park Assist
- Remote vehicle starter system



STOCK #182011

\$299/MO*
WITH \$999 DOWN

36 MONTH LEASE WITH GM LEASE LOYALTY

serrachevrolet.com

FIND NEW ROADS™



CHEVROLET



SERRA CHEVROLET

28111 Telegraph Road
Southfield, MI 48034
www.serrachevrolet.com



ON TELEGRAPH • NORTH OF I-696 | SERRACHEVROLET.COM | 1-888-375-8695

All payments/pricing are plus Tax, Title, Doc Fee, CVR & Acquisition Fee and are based on GM Employee & Family Pricing with GM Lease Loyalty. All Lease payments are calculated with 10,000 miles per year and all payments are with approved A1 credit through GM Financial. No Security Deposit is required. Retail pricing requires that you finance through GM Financial, pictures may not represent actual vehicle and incentives are subject to change without notice. See dealer for final details, you must take retail delivery by Wednesday 05/16/2018

PREP TRACK

High-quality New Balance meet provides thrills

Marty Budner

 hometownlife.com
 USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Outside of a late-meet glitch, the second annual New Balance Invitational track meet was declared another positive event.

The boys and girls meet, hosted jointly by Farmington and Salem high schools and held May 5, proved to be a high-quality affair featuring 41 schools. While it was a long day — field events and prelims started 11 a.m. and the final event ended by 9 p.m. — there was no shortage of exciting races.

"We're pleased overall. We had one snafu (a seeding sheet failed to get updated, which caused a 15-minute delay), but that won't happen again," said Farmington head coach Chip Bridges, who was co-meet manager along with Salem assistant Steve Aspinall and his assistant Kim Adams. "Other than that, everything went pretty smoothly."

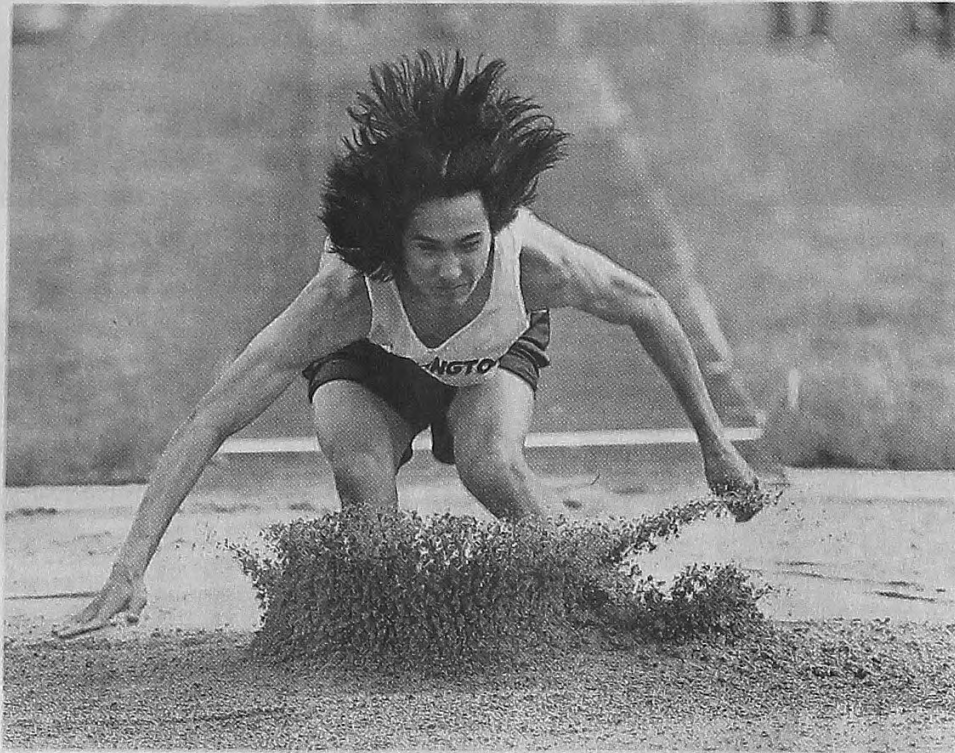
"The feedback we've gotten has been positive," he added. "We want this to be a high-quality meet where people can come here and say, 'Hey, we can go run a time' and leave here with confidence going into their league meets and stuff like that. We want to provide that kind of experience."

Salem's boys team captured the team championship for the second straight season with 97 points. Lake Orion won the girls meet with 78.5 points, while Salem took runner-up honors with 52.5 points.

Individual standouts

There were some excellent individual performances that had the crowd cheering loudly, none more so than Evanston (Ill.) High School distance runner Enyaeva Michelin. The senior lapped multiple runners in the 3,200-meter run and cruised to a 51-second victory over West Bloomfield's Kyla Christopher-Moody in 10:16.58. Michelin's time would have won last year's Michigan state championship meet by three seconds.

In other local girls results, Bloomfield Hills senior Olivia Lopez produced a stellar showing the the long jump. The



Farmington's Nolan Mohr took fourth place in the long jump with 20 feet, 10.25 inches, at the second annual New Balance Invitational track and field meet. DAN DEAN | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Michigan State-bound Lopez won in a meet- and school-record leap of 17 feet, 9½ inches.

"At first I was kind of skeptical, because I hadn't been feeling good this past week," said Lopez, who also holds six other school track and field records. "But I think what helped was the weather and the pit was really nice. So I was able to get a lot of bounce on the board."

"I think with all the work I've done the past two or three years, everything just came together today," she added. "It's been a good four years all-around for me."

Bloomfield Hills head coach Nick Stration indicated Lopez, a two-year team captain, has certainly made her mark in the Black Hawks program.

"There are 16 track and field events and, when you have seven records, that tells you she is a very valuable piece to

our program," Stration said. "This is the fifth year for our school, so some of the records are still just kind of coming along. But those records she has are very competitive ones. They would stack up at any school."

"Since her freshman year, she's improved on the versatility of the events she's in," he added. "She really kind of specialized in the 400 as a freshman to qualifying for states in the 200, long jump, 4-by-100, 4-by-200 (relays) and, with all those records, it shows you she has a lot of range."



Lopez

Pallett's big tosses

Farmington freshman Valadian Pallett also had an outstanding performance, winning the shot put with a toss of 42-7. She was second in the discus at 131-6. Birmingham Seaholm junior Makayla Rawls took the discus with a toss of 133-4.

"She won the shot put, but her big throw of the day was in the discus,"

Bridges said about Pallett. "I believe the discus was a school record. And she already owns the shot put record."

Plymouth junior Reghan Draper took the 100-meter dash in 12.29 and the school's 400-meter relay team won in 49.73, just breaking the tape ahead of Bloomfield Hills (49.88).

Seaholm's 3,200-meter girls relay won in 9:28.16, more than nine seconds ahead of second-place Lake Orion (9:37.35). Salem freshman Macayla Harris won the high jump (5-2).

On the boys side, Salem's winners were Andrew Davis (100), Sharriff Dyer (300 hurdles) and the 800, 1,600 and 3,200 relay teams. Churchill's Martell Cooley won the long jump (21-0), Canton's Evan Carter took the pole vault (13-0), Seaholm's Ben Barton won the 400 (50.29) and Groves sophomore Ralph Donaldson won the 200 (personal-record of 22.89).

"Going into (the 200), I felt a little nervous not knowing what was going to happen," Donaldson said. "It was kind of shocking that I won. I was looking at some of the times and they were all so close. I don't know what I was expecting, but it was my best race of the season."

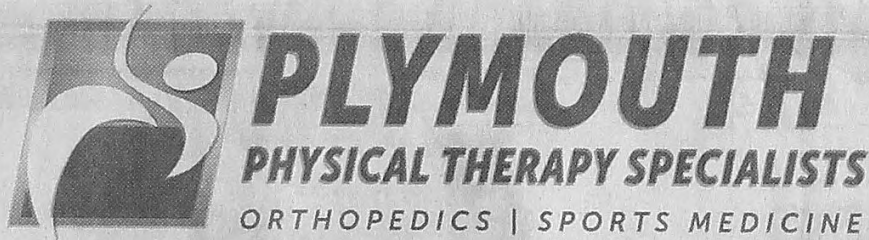
The field athletes of the meet were Southfield's Jalen Edwards (discus winner at 147-4) and Waterford Kettering pole vaulter Jessica Mercier (winner in 13-3). The track athletes of the meet were Salem's Davis and Evanston's Michelin.

Bridges said the New Balance meet is timed so that teams can prepare for the upcoming league and state championship meets. The goal is to make it as high quality as possible.

"New Balance does great sponsorship with their Athlete of the Meet awards and medals that they have," Bridges said. "We hope it's stuff that the kids appreciate which will want them to come back year after year after year."

"Our hope is to have a third one," he added. "We want to provide a quality experience, for sure."

Contact Marty Budner at mbudner@hometownlife.com. Follow him on Twitter: @MartyBudner.

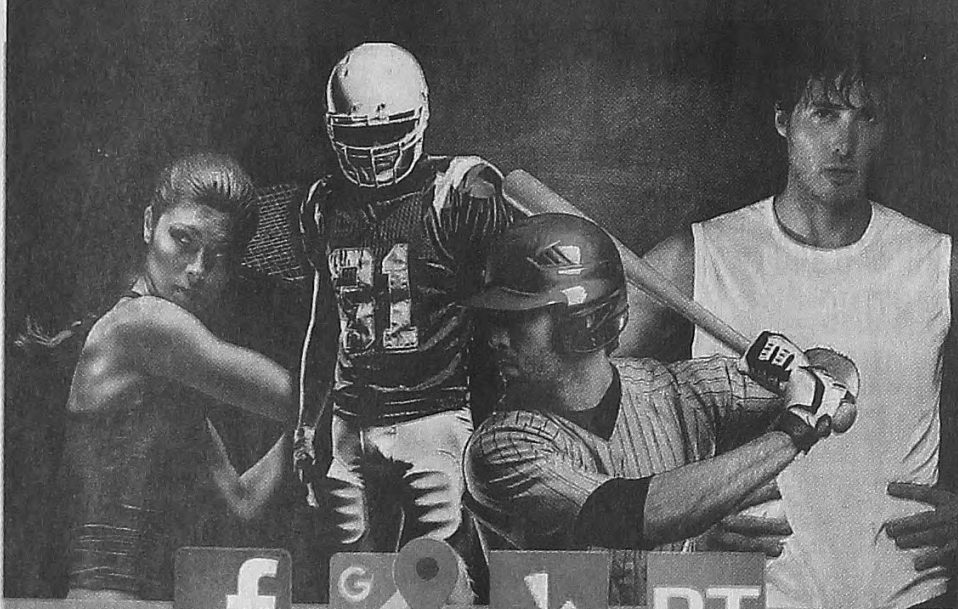


Real Relationships. Real Results.

17 LOCATIONS

WWW.PLYMOUTHPTS.COM

THE LEADERS IN SPORTS MEDICINE



Providing Sports Medicine Care
to Professional, Collegiate & High
School Athletes for Over 20 Years.

CALL TODAY 734-416-3900

SAVE ON HOME SECURITY

GREAT
LOW
PRICE

MONITORING

\$27⁹⁹
PER MONTH

Monitored
by ADT®
the #1 security
company
in the U.S.

ADT™ 24/7 Monitored Home Security

- 24/7 monitoring provides peace of mind
- Yard sign and window decals help deter crime
- Instant connection to fire and emergency response
- May qualify for a homeowners insurance discount

LIMITED-TIME OFFER—CALL TODAY!

(313) 324-6794

Ask about same-day installation!

Offer Expires June 30, 2018



Protect
Your Home

www.protection4yourhome.com

FREE

HOME SECURITY SYSTEM

At no cost to you for parts and activation—only a \$99 Installation Charge and the purchase of alarm monitoring services. Termination fee applies. New customers only. See offer details below. **\$850 VALUE!**

FREE

15 PRE-WIRED DOOR OR WINDOW SENSORS

—enough to help protect virtually every entrance to your home. **\$645 VALUE!**

FREE

\$100 VISA® GIFT CARD from

Protect Your Home!

FREE

WIRELESS
REMOTE
CONTROL
with panic button.
\$129 VALUE!

FREE

DIGITAL CAMERA

When you upgrade to ADT Pulse® + Video **\$229 VALUE!**

See all offer details below.

GIFT CARD: \$100 Visa Gift Card fulfilled by Protect Your Home through third-party provider, Mpell, upon installation of a security system. Shipping and Handling Fee applies. SENSORS: Up to 15 sensors free for pre-wired homes or up to 7 wireless sensors free. No substitutions allowed. Labor charges may apply. BASIC SYSTEM: \$99 Parts and Install. 36-Month Monitoring Agreement required at \$27.99 per month (\$1,007.64). 24-Month Monitoring Agreement required at \$27.99 per month (\$671.76) for California. Offer applies to homeowners only. Basic system requires landline phone. Offer valid for new ADT Authorized Premier Provider customers only and not on purchases from ADT LLC. Cannot be combined with any other offer. The \$27.99 Offer does not include Quality Service Plan (QSP), ADT's Extended Limited Warranty. ADT Pulse: ADT Pulse Interactive Solutions Services ("ADT Pulse"), which help you manage your home environment and family lifestyle, require the purchase and/or activation of an ADT alarm system with monitored burglary service and a compatible computer, cell phone or PDA with Internet and email access. These ADT Pulse services do not cover the operation or maintenance of any household equipment/systems that are connected to the ADT Pulse equipment. All ADT Pulse services are not available with the various levels of ADT Pulse. All ADT Pulse services may not be available in all geographic areas. You may be required to pay additional charges to purchase equipment required to utilize the ADT Pulse features you desire. ADT PULSE VIDEO: ADT Pulse Video installation starts at \$399. 36-month monitoring contract required from ADT Pulse Video: \$58.99 per month, (\$2,123.64), including Quality Service Plan (QSP). GENERAL: For all offers, the form of payment must be by credit card or electronic charge to your checking or savings account, satisfactory credit history is required and termination fee applies. Local permit fees may be required. Certain restrictions may apply. Additional monitoring fees required for some services. For example, Burglary, Fire, Carbon Monoxide and Emergency Alert monitoring requires purchase and/or activation of an ADT security system with monitored Burglary, Fire, Carbon Monoxide and Emergency Alert devices and are an additional charge. Additional equipment may be purchased for an additional charge. Additional charges may apply in areas that require guard response service for municipal alarm verification. Prices subject to change. Prices may vary by market. Some insurance companies offer discounts on Homeowner's Insurance. Please consult your insurance company. Photos are for illustrative purposes only and may not reflect the exact product/service actually provided. Licenses: AL-19-001104, AZ-ROC217517, AR-2008-0014, CA-AC06320, CT-ELC0193944-L5, FL-EC13003427, DC-EMS92653, GA-LVA205395, ID-ELE-SC-39312, IL-127.001042, KY-City of Louisville: 483, LA-F1082, LA-F1914, LA-F1915, 225-960-6301, ME-LMS0017382, MD-107-1626, MA-1355C, MI-3601205773, MN-T501807, MO: St. Louis County 89935, MS-15007958, MT-247, NV-68518, NJ-Burglar Alarm Business Lic. #348F0021800, NM-353366, NY-Licensed by the N.Y.S. Dept. of State U04H2000317691, #12000286451, NC-1622-CSA, OH-53891446, OK-1048, OR-170997, Pennsylvania Home Improvement Contractor Registration Number: PA022999, RI-3582, TN-1520, TX-B13734, ACR-3492, UT-6422596-6501, VT-ES-2382, VA-115120, WA-602588694/PROTEYH934RS, WI: Milwaukee PAS-0002886, WV-042433, 3750 Priority Way South Dr. Indianapolis, IN 46240 ©2017 DEFENDERS, Inc. dba Protect Your Home DF-GT-MI-D-2799

KOHLER LuxStone Showers



UP TO
\$1,000 OFF A KOHLER
LUXSTONE SHOWER



NEW BATH
T O D A Y



- Full wall panels made from LuxStone™, an exceptionally durable and attractive material that requires minimal maintenance
- Decorative accent wall options that can provide a visual impact and help you achieve the perfect aesthetic appearance for your bathroom
- In-wall storage options, including moveable shelves and hooks that maximize your shower space and enable you to easily organize your bathing accessories

313.651.7445

*Limited time offer. Valid until May 31, 2018, at participating dealers only. Not available in AK; HI; or Nassau County, NY; Suffolk County, NY; Westchester County, NY; and Buffalo County, NY. Also may not be available in other areas. Cannot be combined with any other advertised offer. Savings is off of KOHLER® LuxStone Shower purchase and installation.



It's almost like getting **FREE** **WINDOWS AND DOORS** for one year!¹

No Money Down, No Payments, No Interest and call before June 3rd to

SAVE \$300 ON EVERY WINDOW/AND SAVE \$700 ON EVERY PATIO DOOR!¹



SELL



BUILD



INSTALL



WARRANTY

Our windows are not available from stores or contractors, and during your **FREE** in-home Window and Patio Door Diagnosis, **we'll give you a price that's good for one year.**

Don't settle for poor-quality vinyl windows; our window's **Fibrex®** material is **two times stronger than vinyl.** Fibrex is a wood composite that has the rich, elegant look and feel of finely-crafted wood windows without the maintenance.*

Many of our installers have over 10 years of experience. They are so trained and skilled, **most installations—including the cleanup—are completed in just one day.**

We take responsibility for the entire process, **including warranting the windows, patio doors and installation.*** And because we're the full-service replacement window division of Andersen Windows—the company with a 115-year-old reputation for superior window engineering—we're not going anywhere.



Offer ends June 3rd!

SAVE \$300
on every window¹

SAVE \$700
on every patio door¹

NO | **NO** | **NO**
MONEY DOWN | **PAYMENTS** | **INTEREST**
FOR 1 WHOLE YEAR!¹

Interest accrues from the purchase date but is waived if paid in full within 12 months. Minimum purchase of four.

Renewal
by Andersen.
WINDOW REPLACEMENT an Andersen Company



The Better Way to a Better Window™

Call for your **FREE** Window
and Patio Door Diagnosis

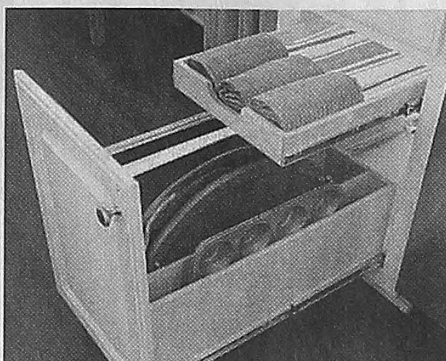
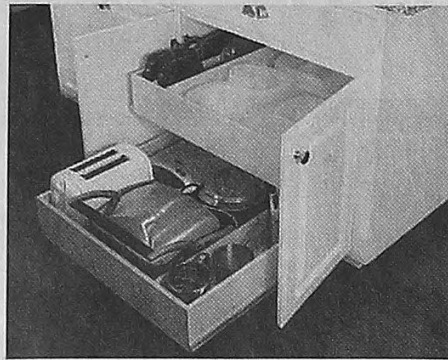
734-224-5100

¹DETAILS OF OFFER: Offer expires 6/3/2018. Not valid with other offers or prior purchases. Get \$300 off each window and \$700 off each patio door and 12 months no payments, no interest when you purchase four (4) or more windows or patio doors between 5/1/2018 and 6/3/2018. Subject to credit approval. Interest is billed during the promotional period but all interest is waived if the purchase amount is paid before the expiration of the promotional period. Financing for GreenSky® consumer loan programs is provided by federally insured, federal and state chartered financial institutions without regard to age, race, color, religion, national origin, gender or familial status. Savings comparison based on purchase of a single unit at list price. Available only at participating locations. See your local Renewal by Andersen location for details. License number available upon request. Some Renewal by Andersen locations are independently owned and operated. "Renewal by Andersen" and all other marks where denoted are trademarks of Andersen Corporation. ©2018 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved. ©2018 Lead Surge LLC. All rights reserved. *See limited warranty for details.

ACCESS EVERYTHING YOU NEED,

every time you need it.

Enjoy more access to your kitchen with custom pull-out shelves for your **existing cabinets**.



ShelfGenie®

EVERYTHING WITHIN REACH®

50% OFF INSTALLATION*

Schedule your free design consultation

(248) 462-7491

*Limit one offer per household. Applies to purchases of 5 or more Classic or Designer Glide-Out™ shelves. Expires 5/31/2018. Lifetime warranty valid for Classic or Designer Solutions.

NEVER WORRY ABOUT YOUR GUTTERS AGAIN

**NUTTY'S
SPECIAL OFFER**

At LeafGuard of Michigan, we are dedicated to ensuring your home is protected year round, which is why we offer a **no-clog guarantee**

Additional restrictions apply. See estimator for details. Model may vary. Limited time offer

FREE Deluxe Rain Barrel

ENGLERT LeafGuard®

OF MICHIGAN



CALL TODAY FOR A FREE ESTIMATE

248-686-2725



SPRING CLEANING SALE!

75% OFF LABOR

**ON A
COMPLETE
LEAFGUARD
SYSTEM!**

ASK ABOUT 18 MONTHS INTEREST FREE FINANCING!

FOR A LIMITED TIME RECEIVE A

\$200

GIFT CARD
WITH LEAFGUARD PURCHASE!

Offer good only. With minimum purchase and approved credit. Does not include material costs. Other restrictions may apply. Expires May 31st, 2018

(With minimum purchase and approved credit.) Expires May 31st, 2018

(New orders only. With minimum purchase and approved credit. Does not include material costs. Other restrictions may apply. Expires May 31st, 2018

CLASSIFIEDS

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC

Phone: 800-579-7355

Fax: 313-496-4968

Email: oeads@hometownlife.com

Place an ad online 24/7 at
advertise.hometownlife.com

Find a new job or career


JOBS
the job network

Discover your new home


**HOMES &
RENTALS**
Homes

Love the house. Know the neighborhood.

Turn here for your next vehicle


AUTO


Auctions, pets, services & stuff


STUFF
Deadlines: Thursday at 4pm for Sunday
Monday at 4pm for Thursday

classifieds.hometownlife.com

All advertising published in Hometownlife/O&E Media newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card(s). Copies are available from the classified advertising department: 6200 Metropolitan Pkwy, Sterling Heights, MI 48312, or call 800-579-7355. • The Newspaper reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. The Newspaper reserves the right to edit, refuse, reject, classify or cancel and ad at any time. All ads are subject to approval before publication. • Our sales representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. • Advertisers are responsible for reading their ad(s) the first time it appears & reporting any errors immediately. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is ordered, only the first incorrect insertion will be credited. The Newspaper shall not be liable for any loss or expense that results from an error or omission of an advertisement. No refunds for early cancellation of an order. **Publishers Notice:** All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which states that it is illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (FR Doc. 724983 3-31-72). **Equal Housing Opportunity Statement:** We are pledged to the letter & spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity, throughout the nation. We encourage & support an affirmative advertising & marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtain housing because of race, color, religion or national origin.

EMPLOYERS: PLACE YOUR RECRUITMENT AD IN THE LARGEST JOB NETWORK BY CALLING 1-800-579-7355 OR EMAIL MICHIGANJOBS@MICHIGAN.COM

the job network

YOUR LOCAL JOB LISTING FROM **LIVONIA OBSERVER**

8 steps to take the night before your job interview

BY KATE LOPAZE

THEJOBNETWORK.COM

Pop quiz, hotshot: it's the night before your big job interview. What should you be doing to get yourself ready?

Figure out where you're going

This is probably the most important thing you can do before your job interview. Nothing sends your brain into panic mode (and gets the interview off on the wrong foot) like feeling lost and worrying you're going to be late. The night before, make sure you've got a planned route ready to go in your favorite navigation app. If you're going to be using public transportation, check the schedules and look for notifications about planned changes, updated timetables, etc. If you're driving, look for signs of construction or traffic delays. That way you can plan to leave earlier if necessary.

Get your paperwork together

You should bring a copy of your resume, as well as any notes that might be helpful. If they're assembled the night before and placed with your bag or your keys, you're less likely to forget to bring something important.



GETTY IMAGES

Assemble your interview outfit

If you have a go-to interview outfit that is clean, pressed and ready to go, you're ahead of the game. If you're not sure yet what you're going to wear — well, it's a little late, but you've still got time. Take a few minutes to review your outfit and your shoes, and make sure that a) everything is clean, and b) there are no hanging threads or wrinkles.

Practice your body language

If you have a trusted audience (a significant other, a family member, a friend), run through your best handshake-and-smile routine. Have the other person ask you a few test run questions, and ask them to note any posture or demeanor issues — bonus points if you get the person to engage in some generic small talk/banter to get you ready for

that as well.

Even if you don't have a trusted audience, you can use a mirror to practice your easy interview smile and your "ask me about my accomplishments" sitting posture. Just putting some thought into where you put your hands or how you cross your legs can help you feel more at ease the next day.

Rehearse your talking points

Sure, the interviewer is going to have your resume, but neither of you wants you to just run verbatim through the document.

Come up with specific, real-world examples for the points on your resume and be prepared to talk about them. You probably already did some practice questions, but take the time to review the points you really want to hit in the interview.

Do more research about the company

Visit the company's website and social media profiles to see what's happening there in real time. It can give you background information to use during your interview ("Ah yes, I saw that you just had an intriguing breakthrough in widget production last week!"). But it can also save you from making an awkward mistake

("Good thing your own CEO hasn't been indicted for insider trading. What? Oh, I didn't see that news last night.")

Set your alarm

I'm setting this as a separate to-do because it's so important if you have a morning interview. You want to make sure you have time to get ready in the morning without being late.

If you have to be up at a specific time to allow for preparation and travel, set your alarm. Set two alarms. (Don't mess around here — especially if you're not a morning person.)

Get plenty of sleep

It's a cliché, but it's true. More sleep leads to better cognitive function, and you want to be at your very best. Coffee can help, but not nearly as much as genuine rest. Go to bed as early as you can.

At every step of your night-before prep, don't forget to be positive about the whole thing. You've got this, and every proactive thing you do will make your interview even better.

Kate Lopaze is a career advice journalist for TheJobNetwork.com where this article was originally published. She investigates and writes about current strategies, tips and trending topics related to all stages of one's career.

Continue your search
at jobs.usatoday.com

GET ALERTS

Set up email alerts to receive
jobs that match your skills

SHARE PROFILE

Post your resume and be seen
by top employers in the area

FIND ADVICE

Improve your search and interview
skills with tips and ideas
USATODAY
the job network

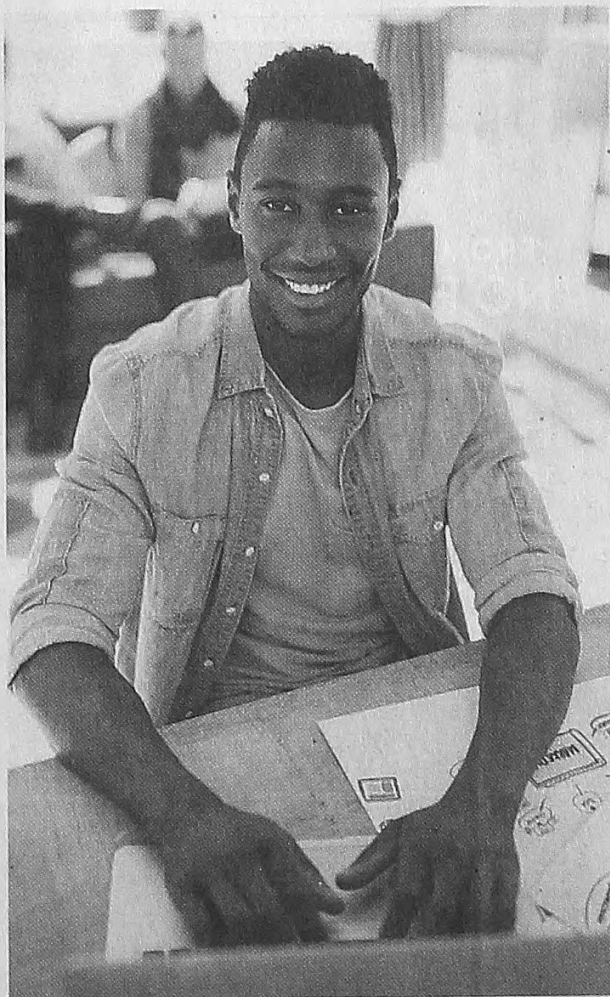
Careers

Jobs

new beginnings...

Skilled Trades
CEMENT FINISHER SET FORMS
ALL DUTIES to finish concrete
Full-Time, exp'd. Good Pay.
Red & Sons Cement Co. 734-425-7966

Find
what
you
want
in
CLASSIFIED!



Your job search ends here...



FINDING WORK SHOULDN'T BE WORK.

the job network
Get started by visiting
jobs.usatoday.com

SUNDAY PUZZLE CORNER

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

1 Iraqi, e.g.
6 Yank's Civil War foe
9 "View of Toledo" artist
16 Road sign no.
19 — Haute, Indiana
20 Fruit eater in Genesis
21 "Naked" rodent
22 Byronic "before"
23 A second time
25 When you get there
27 Flat-topped rise
28 Choose to participate
30 Nosh, say
31 Like a desert
32 "Sister Wives" ailer
34 Lots of
38 Greater than
40 President Nixon
44 Snatch
45 RV hookup gp.
46 Zilch
47 Love of Lennon
48 What jailbirds are behind
50 Color akin to navy

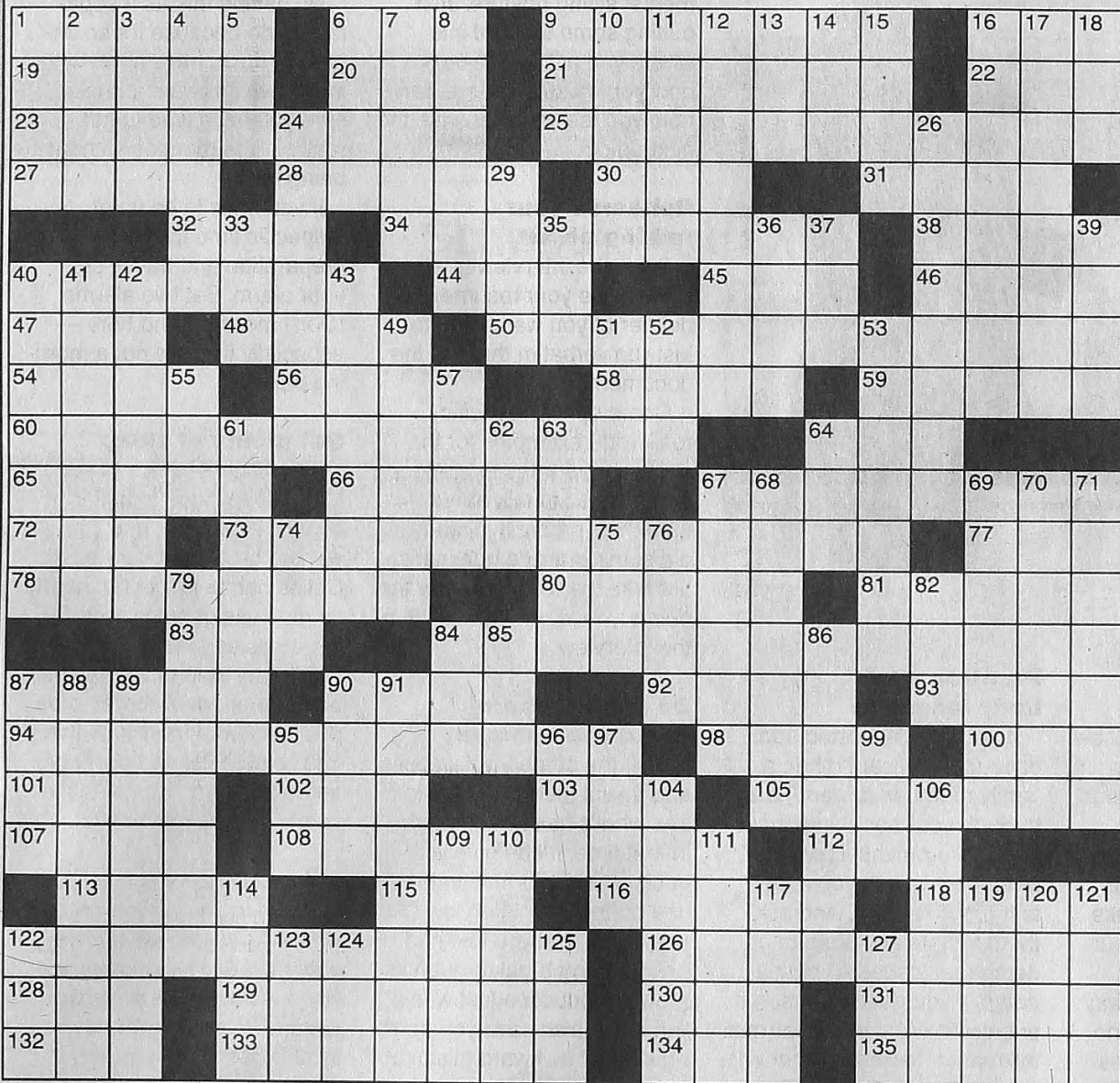
54 Pop singer Lovato
56 Journalist Paula
58 Dimwit
59 Lock plates
60 Cold, cloudy conditions, say
64 See
65 Declaration at the door
66 Spock player
67 Has a printed price of
72 Secretive U.S. org.
73 "Since the subject has come up ..."
77 With
64-Across, of equal status
78 Olympic skater Witt
80 Packaging abbr.
81 Ugly beasts
83 Puppy's bite
84 "Seems suspect to me"
87 Dimwit
90 Singer with the 2001 hit "Thank You"
92 Kemo — (the Lone Ranger)
93 Simon or Diamond
94 Meditated on

98 Guitar great Lofgren
100 "Botch- —" (1952 hit song)
101 "What —!" ("He's the best!")
102 Balkan repub.
103 Shag, e.g.
105 Get flushed
107 Actor Michael of "Star Trek: The Next Generation"
108 Cowardly
112 Day, in Peru
113 Shed tears
115 Rap's "Dr."
116 Arsenal
118 Take apart
122 "Such is life"
126 One may seek respite
128 Family cat, e.g.
129 Stephen, French-style
130 & so forth
131 Huge name in insurance
132 Voting "yes"
133 Least lax
134 With
135-Across, poem whose first line is found among this puzzle's 11 longest answers

135 See 134-Across
DOWN
1 Quark locale
2 Actress Russo
3 Oval portions
4 Respiration
5 Briny deep
6 Lop a crop
7 Best Musical of 1980
8 Gentle
9 Kiwi relative
10 Trotted
11 Twilight, old-style
12 1995 Leslie Nielsen comedy
13 Long span
14 Avis offering
15 Other, in Peru
16 Restorations
17 Exchanged for the better?
18 Slippery sort
24 Flip out
26 Jail cell parts
29 Linguist Chomsky
33 Testing spot
35 Osaka sash
36 Off-limits
37 Slangy "OK"
39 Actress Charlotte and others
40 Tennis champ Andy

41 Notion about motion
42 Charges
43 Enticed
49 Aussie miss
51 Post-WWII prez
52 Fish-fowl link
53 "Yes, it's also included!"
55 "— so sure!"
57 Put a label on
61 Second draft
62 Pull along
63 "Laughing" mammal
64 Greek letter
67 Guy keeping the peace
68 Smidgen
69 Refrain
70 Former
71 Grappled, in dialect
74 In the know
75 Amp (up)
76 Summers, in French
79 Painkillers
82 Fired thing
84 Altar words
85 Carpooling lane abbr.
86 Misleading sort
87 Apple debut of 2010

88 Person with a pet pooch
89 No longer fazed by
90 Editor's mark
91 Pin-ons worn by staffers
95 Not refined
96 East ender?
97 Repents of
99 — Lankan
104 Not stay dry
106 Queasiness
109 Norway's currency unit
110 Wails in lamentation
111 Performs, in the Bible
114 Virgil, e.g.
117 Indy 500, e.g.
119 Tube fan's punishment
120 Desert hill
121 "The Good Earth" wife
122 87-Down user's buy
123 Suffix with Seattle
124 Pewter part
125 In place
127 Lt. Tasha on "Star Trek: The Next Generation"



For assistance or suggestions on the Puzzle Corner, contact Steve McClellan at (517) 702-4247 or smcclellan@michigan.com. Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com

SUDOKU

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

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!

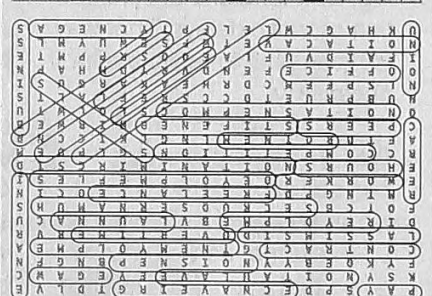
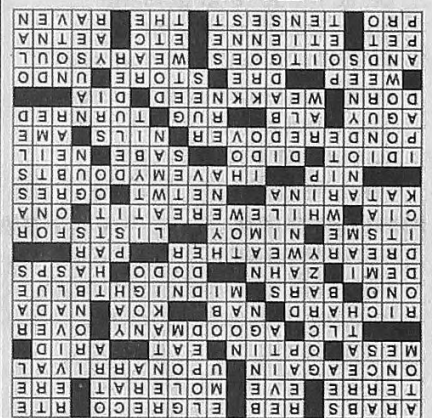
EMPLOYMENT WORD SEARCH

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

WORDS

AGENCY
ANNUAL
BENEFITS
BUSINESS
CAREER
COMPENSATION
COMPETITION
CONTRACT
DISCRIMINATION
DISMISSAL
EMPLOYER
EMPLOYMENT
EVALUATION
FREELANCE
GRIEVANCE
HOURS
HUMAN RESOURCES
INSURANCE
LAYOFF
LEADERSHIP
LEAVE
MENTOR
OFFICE
OVERTIME
PAY
PEERS
PENSION
REWARDS
SELF-EMPLOYED
SKILLS
TERM
UNION
VACATION
WAGE
WORKER
WORKFORCE

ANSWER KEY



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

THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC MORTGAGE MONITOR

	NMLS#		30 Yr.	Pts.	15 Yr.	Pts.
1st Choice Mortgage	138560	(734) 707-8877	4.375	0	3.75	0
Accurate Mortgage Solutions	164511	(800) 593-1912	4.375	0	3.75	0
AFI Financial	2431	(877) 234-0600	4.375	0	3.875	0
Dearborn Federal Savings Bank	399721	(313) 565-3100	4	0	3.5	0
York Financial, Inc.	137633	(248) 593-9900	4.375	0	3.75	0
Zeal Credit Union	408356	(734) 466-6113	4.625	0.25	4.125	0

Above Information available as of 5/10/18 and subject to change at anytime. Rates are based on a

\$200,000 loan with 20% down & credit score of 740 or above. Jumbo rates, specific payment

calculation & most current rates available Thursday after 2:00 P.M. at www.rmcreport.com.

⌂ All Lenders are Equal Opportunity Lenders. Lenders to participate call (734) 922-3032

© 2018 Residential Mortgage Consultants, Inc., All Rights Reserved

FROM
"NO FOOD ALLOWED."

TO
"HOW OLD ARE THESE
FRIES?"

You know us for shopping, and now Cars.com is the site for the entire life of your car. So for every turn, turn to Cars.com.



Professional Service
all your needs...

Garage & Garage Doors

SUNRISE BUILDING GROUP
734-425-0000

- Garages • Siding
- Additions • Dormers
- Cement work

All Home Improvements!
734-425-0000

Call today for a Free Estimate!

Lawn & Garden Care

TIM EMORY LAWN SVC Owner
Oper. weekly/seasonal. Aeration & dethatching, pre-est. 734-777-7529

Masonry & Concrete

REA & SON CEMENT CO.
28726 Plymouth Rd
Livonia, MI 48150

Driveways, garage floors, porches, awnings, railings, brick work.

We also build garages!
734-425-7966
Call today for a Free Estimate!

Painting

Painting By Robert • Wallpaper Removal • Interior • Exterior • Plaster/Drywall Repair • Staining. 40 yrs exp. Free Est! 248-349-7499 or 734-464-8147

Great Buys
Garage Sales
neighborly deals...

Garage-Tag Sale

Canton Carriage Hills Subwide Sale 5/17-19 8-5p Hanford/Sheldon Furn., Collectibles, Kids, Antiques & More!

CANTON MULTI-SUBS Oakvale, Stonegate, Cherryhill Orchards, N. of Palmer, E. & W. of Lilley, S. of Cherryhill. May 17th-20th 9am-5pm, look for signs. Hundreds of Homes!

CANTON PINWOOD SUB SALE May 17, 18 & 19, 9-4pm. E. of Beck, S. of Cherry Hill. Come for great stuff!

CANTON - Sunflower Sub, Thursday 5/17 through Saturday 5/19, 9am - 2pm. West of Canton Center and North and South of Warren. Look for signs and yellow balloons.

Get results. Advertise in CLASSIFIEDS!

Garage-Tag Sale

GARAGE SALE
CITY OF WAYNE
Two Subdivison Sale:
Glenwood Heights & Thinbark
North of Michigan Ave.
East & West of Newburgh
Thurs thru Sun
5-17 to 5-20 9am-5pm

Farmington Chatham Hills Sub Sale. May 17-19th, 9am-5pm S/Grand River & W/Drake

FARMINGTON HILLS Sub sale - May 17, 18 & 19th, 9a-5p., Meadow Hills Estates, W. of Halstead, S. of 9 Mile, Variety of Items.

GARAGE SALE
LIVONIA 19010 Woodring St., So. of 7 & E. of Farmington. May 17-19th 9-5. Multifamily sale. Something for everyone!

May 18 & 19, Fri & Sat: 9-4 pm, Dunbarton Pines Sub-wide Garage Sale, Corner of 9 Mile and Taft. 45335 Dunbarton Drive, Novi

MILFORD- Thurs/Fri/Sat May 17-18-19, 9am-4pm. 294 San Angelo Dr. Perennials, garden, vintage, collectibles, furniture & more.

Novi BRADFORD OF NOVI SUB GARAGE SALE May 17, 18 & 19, Thurs, Fri, Sat 9 - 3 pm, S of 9 Mile - Between Taft & Beck

NOVI- Huge Sale 44489 Midway Dr. N. off 9, btwn Taft & Novi Rd. Follow Signs. Thurs-Sat. May 17-19, 8:30-5pm

NOVI - JAMESTOWN GREEN SUB-DIVISION GARAGE SALE! Thurs: 9-5, Fri: 9-5, Sat: 9-5. Antiques, Furniture, Video Games, Electronics, Clothing, Toys, Kids Items, Kitchenware & more. Dir: Off 10 Mile, btwn Novi Rd & Taft. Enter thru Jamestown Green or Cedar Springs.

Multi-Family YARD SALE
Plymouth Twp, Lake Pointe Sub-Wide Garage Sale, Starts 8 AM on Th 5/17, Fr 5/18 and Sa 5/19. Lake Pointe is bounded by 5 Mile Road to the north, Hogarty Road to the east, Bradner Road to the west, and Wilcox Road to the south. Over 800 homes in this sub, and this is our annual garage sale.

Assorted Items
all kinds of things...

Cemetery Lots

Parkview Memorial Cemetery, 2 plots, in Faith Block, \$1200 for both call 248-373-5466

Wanted to Buy

Wanted Older Motorcycles, Used ATVs, Snowmobiles, Boats, Motors Running Or Non! (810)775-9771

Yard and Outdoor

BUSH HOG & ROTOR TILLING WORK! CALL BOB 248-534-9694

Real Estate
Homes
starting fresh...

Home for Sale - In State

NEW LISTING

Bloomfield Hills Beauty
Fantastic Updated 18R Home on Cul-De-Sac w/Bloomfield Hills Schools. Brand New Windows, New Roof in 2016 & Many More Updates. Huge Deck & Screened Porch in back, finished basement. The HOA in this Sub includes pools, tennis courts, club house. Perfect for Summer time. 1 Year Warranty

Open House, Sunday 5/20
1983 Fox River, 1pm-4pm Refreshments Served
Wayne Kern Realtor G.R.I. 248-761-4102 Signature Sotheby's Realty

DETROIT, FOR SALE BY OWNER, 7357 & 7365 MELROSE, CONTACT OWNER AT 313-220-4807

Find your new job HERE!

Open House

NEW LISTING

City of Bloomfield Hills, 7BR 3BA, Contemporary Estate on 3.74 Acres (2) Brand new 2-Car Garages, New Circular Driveway, Conservatory on Property, (2) Copper Top Gazebos. Landscaped like a Botanical. Garden Bloomfield Hills Schools

Open Sunday 1-4; 1125 Eton Cross, 48301. Refreshments Served
Wayne Kern, Realtor G.R.I. 248-761-4102; Signature Sotheby's

Real Estate Auctions

SHORT NOTICE! Real Estate Auction 27616 Lyndon St. Livonia Updated Beautiful 3 Bedroom, 3 Bath, 2 Car Detached Garage. OPEN HOUSE: Sun. May 6th 5-6 p.m. Tues. May 15th 6-7 p.m. AUCTION: Tues. May 22nd 7pm www.MichiganAuction Company.com Agents: We co-broke!

Real Estate
Rentals
great place to live...

Rooms-Rent

Available Now!
Garden City - Furnished room, \$100 weekly, 734-421-2326

Transportation
Wheels
best deal for you...

Auto Parts & Services

H&W- \$\$ Cash for salvage & scrap vehicles. Free towing. Call 734-223-5581

4, Wrangler Fortitude, 255/65R17, 15 miles, \$400. (313)418-5426

Autos Wanted

JUNK CARS & TRUCKS WANTED
Simpsons Towing 248-335-3120

Vans

2009 Dodge Grand Caravan SXT, 147500 mi. \$5300. One owner. Clean. Remote start. Bucket seats w/stow & go. (734) 459-5109 48170

Find your new job HERE!

FROM "NO FOOD ALLOWED." TO "HOW OLD ARE THESE FRIES?"

Let them tell us everything about their business. Advertise for free in our classifieds. So for every turn, turn to Cars.com.

Garage-Tag Sale

Canton Carriage Hills Subwide Sale 5/17-19 8-5p Hanford/Sheldon Furn., Collectibles, Kids, Antiques & More!

CANTON MULTI-SUBS Oakvale, Stonegate, Cherryhill Orchards, N. of Palmer, E. & W. of Lilley, S. of Cherryhill. May 17th-20th 9am-5pm, look for signs. Hundreds of Homes!

CANTON PINWOOD SUB SALE May 17, 18 & 19, 9-4pm. E. of Beck, S. of Cherry Hill. Come for great stuff!

CANTON - Sunflower Sub, Thursday 5/17 through Saturday 5/19, 9am - 2pm. West of Canton Center and North and South of Warren. Look for signs and yellow balloons.

Get results. Advertise in CLASSIFIEDS!

Multi-Family YARD SALE
Plymouth Twp, Lake Pointe Sub-Wide Garage Sale, Starts 8 AM on Th 5/17, Fr 5/18 and Sa 5/19. Lake Pointe is bounded by 5 Mile Road to the north, Hogarty Road to the east, Bradner Road to the west, and Wilcox Road to the south. Over 800 homes in this sub, and this is our annual garage sale.

Assorted Items
all kinds of things...

Cemetery Lots

Parkview Memorial Cemetery, 2 plots, in Faith Block, \$1200 for both call 248-373-5466

MICHIGAN AD NETWORK SOLUTIONS CLASSIFIED

TO PLACE YOUR AD 1-800-579-7355

FOR SALE- MISCELLANEOUS	HELP WANTED- TRUCK DRIVER	STEEL BUILDINGS
Fish for Spring Stocking Pond & Lake Management Solutions. Algae and weed control, aeration systems, consultation, equipment installation, fish stocking. Harrietta Hills Trout Farm (231)399-2514 www.harriettahills.com (MICH)	CDL-A DRIVERS WANTED, 3 MONTHS MINIMUM EXPERIENCE, EXCELLENT PAY, BENEFITS SIGN ON BONUS, 401K, DEDICATED ROUTES ROMEO AND WAYNE DISPATCH, CALL RON 586-752-4529 EXT 1028 (MICH)	PIONEER POLE BUILDINGS- Free Estimates-Licensed and insured-2x6 Trusses-45 Year Warranty Galvalume Steel-19 Colors-Since 1976-#1 in Michigan-Call Today 1-800-292-0679 (MICH)
SAWMILLS from only \$4397.00- MAKE & SAVE MONEY with your own bandmill- Cut lumber any dimension. In stock ready to ship! FREE Info/DVD: www.NorwoodSawmills.com 800 567-0404 Ext.300N (MICH)	DRIVERS WANTED: Owner Ops & Company. Excellent money & benefits. Home every week. Lots of opportunity to advance. Round trip dedicated lanes available now! 888-549-1882 (MICH)	WANTED TO BUY OR TRADE FREON R12 WANTED: CERTIFIED BUYER - will PAY CASH for R12 cylinders or cases of cans. (312) 291-9169; www.refrigerantfinders.com (MICH)

Car Report

TOYOTA YARIS HOLDS DOWN THE POSITION OF TOYOTA'S MOST AFFORDABLE CAR AS SEDAN MARKET FACES GREAT UPHEAVAL

Don't look now, but the fundamental proposition behind the Toyota Yaris and all other subcompact cars — whomin' fuel economy — is rapidly becoming more fashionable.

Pump prices gain are pushing \$3 a gallon these days, thanks to macroeconomic factors including synchronized global economic growth and the success of OPEC's coordinated production cuts. These days, America's fracking infrastructure looms as the ultimate trump card in the way of a repeat of the "oil crisis" of the 1970s, but Michigan drivers could be facing a summer of the highest tabs for gasoline they've seen in years.

The other important part of the context here is that sedans big and small have fallen out of favor rapidly over the last two years, as Americans put fear of subpar mileage — and cargo space and versatility — ahead



Toyota Yaris is the brand's most affordable car.

of the advantages of cars and buy SUVs and trucks instead. The split now is about two-thirds trucks, SUVs and crossovers about one-third sedans, the flip of five years ago. And Ford soon will become the first major automaker to practically eliminate cars from its product lineup.

But Toyota plans to take advantage of both the exit of competing brands from the sedan market, and of higher gasoline prices that still favor sedan purchases. And while its high-volume, higher-profile Camry full-size model, America's best-selling car, and its compact Corolla will play primary roles in Toyota's strategy, Yaris and its up-to-36mpg on the highway will be a player as well.

Toyota actually has two models now that it calls

Yaris: the Yaris iA, which is an adaptation of an old Scion model from the youth-oriented brand that the company deep-sixed a couple of years ago, and the original hatchback Yaris. The iA is selling OK, with sales of 10,569 units this year through April, down about 14 percent from a year earlier. Sales of the original Yaris, however, have tanked, perhaps because its attributes are so closely identified with fuel economy.

That is unfortunate. It's not like Toyota is discontinuing the car: plans for the 2019 Yaris model included a production launch this spring. Toyota's even planning to discontinue the manual-transmission option on the car, according to CarsDirect.com. Anyway, when it comes to the 1.5-liter naturally aspirated engine that drives Yaris, rated at 105 horsepower with 103 pound-feet of torque, there's not a lot of competition. While getting 36 mpg on the highway, Yaris rates 30 mpg in the city and a combined 33 mpg for the

manual-transmission version I drove — one mpg higher than the combined mpg for the automatic transmission.

You can traverse a lot of mileage with that kind of fuel economy and in an affordable fashion with prices that start in the mid-\$15,000s. The five-door SE liftback version I drove was priced at a suggested \$18,260.

Another big attribute of Yaris is its handling, including excellent steering and reasonable grip. Toyota has managed to mate the kind of quickness, nimbleness and overall control you'd expect from a tiny car with a powertrain that provides just enough burst to make the most of its handling ability.

Available in two- or four-door body styles, Yaris also is very easy and fast to park not only because of its small footprint but also because it has small overhangs and a standard rearview camera.

And unusually for a car in its category, Yaris offers the latest in advanced driver aids under the

Toyota Safety Sense system, including lane-departure warning, high-beam automatic activation, and forward collision warning and mitigation.

Yaris also optimizes its interior cargo space because it's a hatchback, giving the car a versatility that a standard sedan of that size just couldn't match.

Given its size, customer target and other constraints, Yaris does lack in, ahem, creature comforts. Its driver seat is difficult to find comfortable on longer drives, though for daily commutes, it's fine. The lack of a telescoping steering wheel and center arm rest are ergonomic debits as well.

Yet in terms of getting in and out of the tiny Yaris, Toyota designers have done something very well: It's got big front doors, a relatively tall roof and a high hip point, making the process much easier than you'd presume. Even the rear doors are decently sized, and rear legroom is relatively generous.



With a tall roof space in the Yaris interior is comfortable.



Design touches include these wheels.

IF IT'S ON FOUR WHEELS IT'S IN OUR WHEELHOUSE

You know us for shopping, and now Cars.com is the site for the entire life of your car. So for every turn, turn to Cars.com.

SHOP SERVICE SELL

cars.com
FOR EVERY TURN™

Download on the App Store GET IT ON Google Play

Get the
Varsity
Advantage!**VARSLITY**
— LINCOLN —Grand River at Wixom Road in Novi
(800) 240-8730 | VarsityLincoln.com#1 Globally
20 Years in a Row!
Find out why.**Complimentary 6-Year/100,000-Mile
Warranty on Every Certified
Pre-Owned Lincoln!**

STK #: 45921

Certified!**Manager's Special
2015 Lincoln MKZ
Hybrid Select FWD**

- Rear View Camera
- Alarm System
- Only 36,680 miles

**NOW ONLY
\$16,995⁺****Financing as low as
1.9% APR!*****2015 Lincoln MKZ Select FWD****Certified!**

STK #: 46101

- Rear Parking Sensors
- Rear View Camera
- Only 37,261 miles

**NOW ONLY
\$17,995⁺****2016 Lincoln MKZ Select FWD****Certified!**

STK #: 46060

- Rear View Camera
- Rear Parking Sensors
- Only 15,779 miles

**NOW ONLY
\$19,995⁺****2015 Lincoln MKC Select AWD****Certified!**

STK #: 46073

- Rear Parking Sensors
- Rear View Camera
- Only 35,429 miles

**NOW ONLY
\$21,995⁺****2016 Lincoln MKC Reserve AWD****Certified!**

STK #: 46074

- Rear View Camera
- Rear Parking Sensors
- Only 37,361 miles

**NOW ONLY
\$25,995⁺****2015 Lincoln MKZ Select AWD****Certified!**

STK #: 46054

- Rear Parking Sensors
- Rear View Camera
- Only 9,661 miles

**NOW ONLY
\$19,995⁺****2016 Lincoln MKX Select FWD****Certified!**

STK #: 45888

- Rear View Camera
- Rear Parking Sensors
- Only 42,880 miles

**NOW ONLY
\$23,995⁺****2017 Lincoln Navigator L Reserve
4WD****Certified!**

STK #: 45859

- Rear View Camera
- Alarm System
- Only 18,343 miles

**NOW ONLY
\$52,995⁺****2016 Lincoln MKZ Reserve AWD****Certified!**

STK #: 45880

- Rear View Camera
- Rear Parking Sensors
- Only 23,381 miles

**NOW ONLY
\$20,995⁺****2017 Lincoln MKZ Reserve AWD****Certified!**

STK #: 45957

- Rear View Camera
- Alarm System
- Only 12,431 miles

**NOW ONLY
\$28,995⁺****2016 Lincoln MKX Select AWD****Certified!**

STK #: 45994

- Rear View Camera
- Rear Parking Sensors
- Only 8,165 miles

**NOW ONLY
\$31,995⁺****2016 Lincoln MKZ Hybrid FWD****Certified!**

STK #: 46028

- Rear View Camera
- Power Moon Roof
- Only 46,028 miles

**NOW ONLY
\$18,995⁺****2015 Lincoln MKS Elite FWD****Certified!**

STK #: 46041

- Rear View Camera
- Rear Parking Sensors
- Only 24,243 miles

**NOW ONLY
\$21,995⁺****2015 Lincoln MKT EcoBoost AWD****Certified!**

STK #: 46314

- Navigation System
- Rear View Camera
- Only 23,579 miles

**NOW ONLY
\$29,995⁺****2016 Lincoln MKZ Select FWD****Certified!**

STK #: 46029

- Rear View Camera
- Rear Parking Sensors
- Only 14,355 miles

**NOW ONLY
\$19,995⁺**

STK #: 45367

Certified!**Check It Out!****2014 Lincoln
Navigator 4WD**

- Alarm System
- Rear View Camera
- Only 41,809 miles

**NOW ONLY
\$32,995⁺****VARSLITY**
— LINCOLN —Grand River at Wixom Rd in Novi
(800) 240-8730 | VarsityLincoln.com**OPEN
SATURDAYS****Over 800
Vehicles Ready
To Go!****LINCOLN
CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED**

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

THE SALE IS ON...SAVE THOUSANDS

*Based on 2017 Total New Vehicle & Certified Pre-Owned Sales and Service Customer Satisfaction per Lincoln Sales Report. *As low as 1.9% APR for up to 48 months on select vehicles for qualified customers with Tier 0-1 approval through preferred finance source. Offer subject to change at any time. See Varsity Lincoln for details. Price does not include tax, title, license and dealer fees due at point of purchase. Inventory and pricing subject to change. See Varsity Lincoln for details. Offers end 5/31/18.