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Fatal crash a 'worst nightmare'

Victims' families seek justice wrong-way collision

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Nicholas Paré loved Detroit Tigers baseball, fishing trips and spending time with family and friends. He was working two jobs in an effort to save enough to take his fiancée to her graduation from a health care school in Florida.

Shannon McIntyre worked hard at her own job, studied health care management and helped raise her daughter while welcoming Paré's sons into their blended family. She had an upbeat personality and a hearty laugh that won Nick's heart.

"I knew the minute I heard her laugh that I was going to marry her," her mother, Sheryl McIntyre, quoted him as saying.

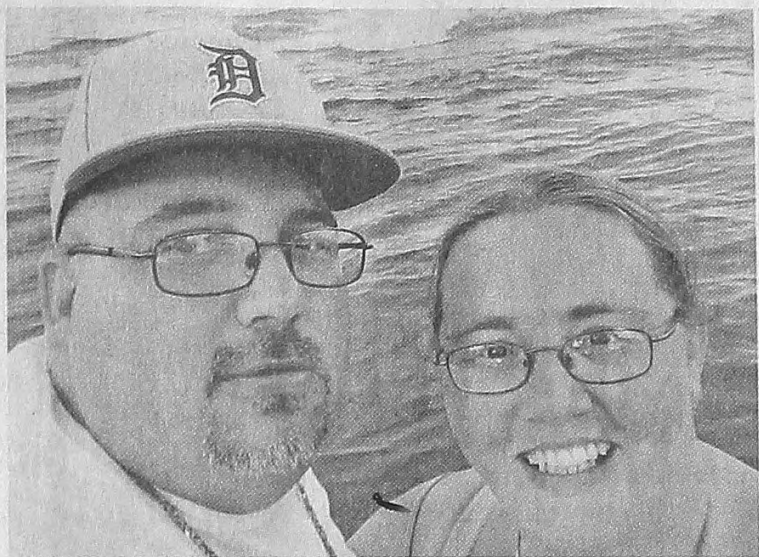
The couple had talked about getting married this year.

"They had talked about this June," Sheryl McIntyre said. "I've got her wedding dress in the closet."

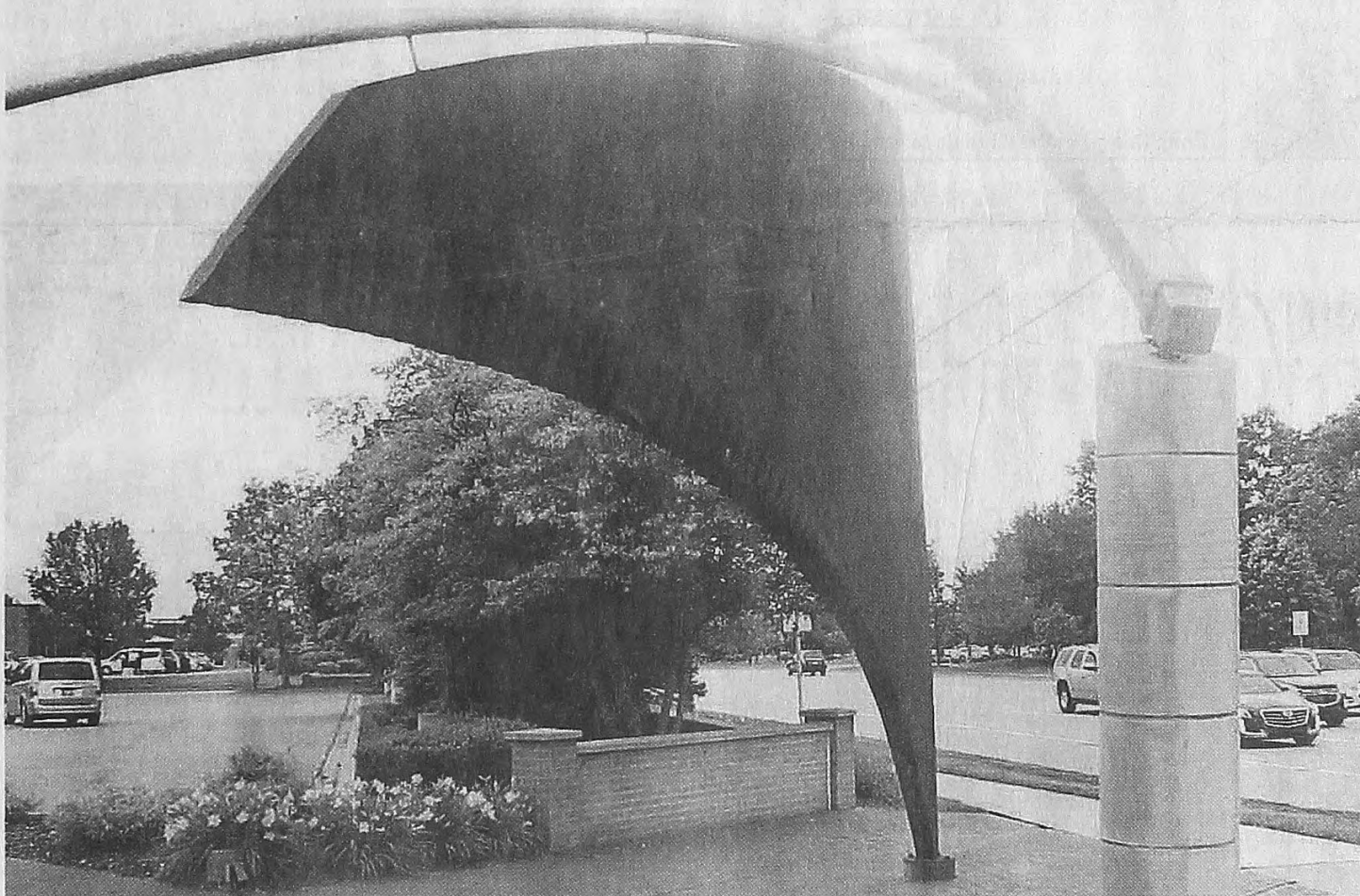
Instead of celebrating at a wedding, family members said goodbye at double funeral service in December after the couple was killed in a wrong-way crash on I-275 in Canton Township.

It was "the worst nightmare," said

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Nicholas Paré and Shannon McIntyre, seen here on a trip to Florida, died in December in a head-on crash caused by a wrong-way driver on I-275. FAMILY PHOTO



This piece of art has been prominently displayed at the intersection of Canton Center and Ford roads since 2006. ED WRIGHT | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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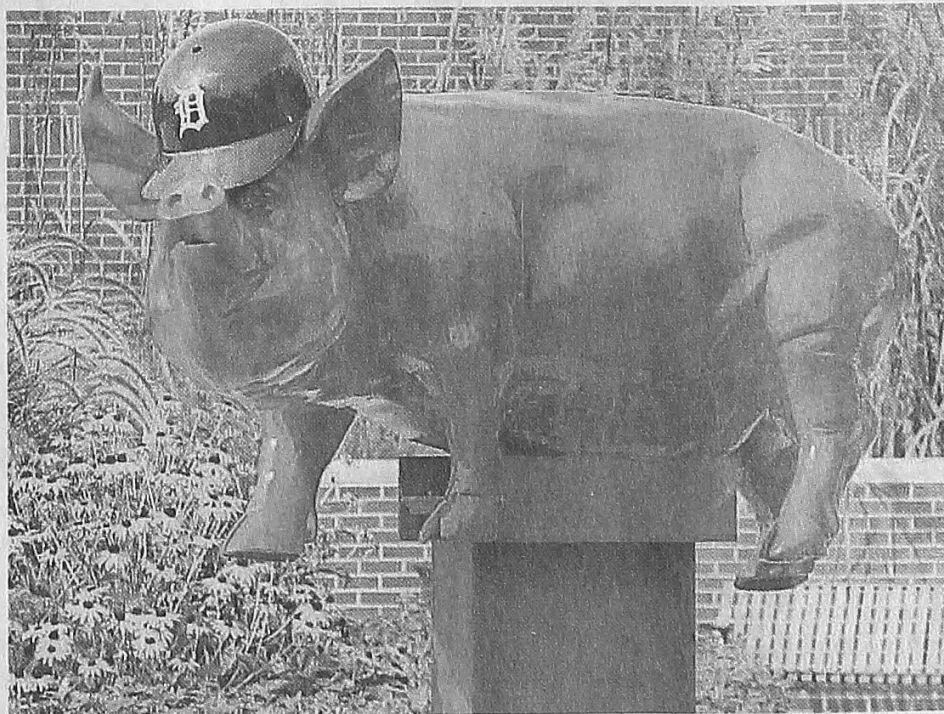
Public works of art: 'You either love it or you hate it'

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What in the world is that humongous slab of rusted metal suspended prominently at the Canton Township intersection of Ford and Canton Center roads?

And what is the story behind Garden City's ultra-popular Willy the Pig, who barely survived a kidnapping and has his own Facebook page? Or the structure created by a world-renowned artist in Farmington's Riley Park that kids have mistaken for a jungle gym?

They're all pieces of eye-catching public art and, whether you love them or hate them — or have no clue what they



Willy the Pig has been a downtown Garden City favorite since 2011.

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Halloween City hiring hundreds of temporary workers

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Halloween City is hiring up to 350 seasonal workers in Michigan, part of a nationwide push to fill about 5,000 jobs for the ghosts-and-goblins season.

"We are in full hiring mode," said Chris Smith of Westland, company territory manager.

Halloween City has about 25 stores in Michigan — a majority of them in metro Detroit communities, including Canton and Livonia. Stores are expected to open around Aug. 31.

"That's our target date," Smith said.

One store sign already has gone up at Middlebelt and Five Mile in Livonia, but that's because certain employees from across the nation, including marketing managers, are coming to town for training related to setting up and opening stores.

Smith said about 100 employees are arriving next week and staying at Canton hotels while they receive training at stores in Livonia and Southgate.

As the company hires employees such as store associates and assistant managers, Smith declined to say what the positions pay.

To learn more about potential jobs, go to www.halloweencity.com/careers. The site also allows visitors to sign up for job alerts.

Halloween City has occupied a vacant storefront in Canton, on Ford Road near Lotz, for several seasons. It's in a spot that has had difficulty drawing a full-time tenant.

"We get a building that doesn't look empty for a couple of months (with Halloween City)," Canton Economic Development Manager Kristen Thomas said. "It's in everybody's best interest for the property owner to have a

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tenant. It seems like a win-win."

Halloween City has about 250 stores in the United States and Canada. It is under the umbrella of Party City, which has about 950 stores in North America and Central America, Smith said.

The Halloween industry is big business, with the National Retail Federation reporting \$8.4 billion in sales in 2016 alone, up 60 percent from a decade ago, according to Bloomberg.

By opening Halloween City locations around Aug. 31, Smith said it gives customers time to decide exactly what costume, accessories and decorations they want.

"They usually start window shopping and see what the hot new trends are, then they come back to us (to buy)," he said.

Smith said popular costumes often mirror popular movie characters.

New this year, the company plans to keep stores in Sterling Heights and Ann Arbor open past Halloween, likely until January, as a new Toy City concept is tested.



This Halloween City sign has popped up in Livonia as the company gears up for the season. DARRELL CLEM | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

cept is tested.

"Those stores will have everything from hula hoops to LEGOs," Smith said.

When those stores open for Halloween, they will stock other toys ranging from action figures to baby dolls. They are expected to remain open to capitalize on the Christmas season.

If the concept proves successful, Smith said, it would likely be expanded to other stores.

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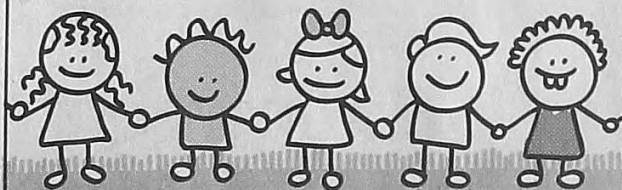
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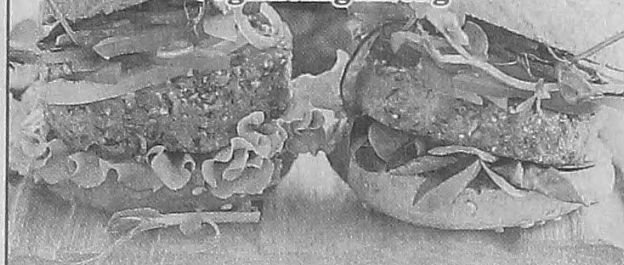
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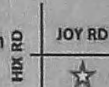


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Families

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Sandy Holewinski, Nick's mother.

"Haven't woke up from it," added Thomas McIntyre, Shannon's father.

The McIntyres, Holewinski and Paré's father, Greg Paré, were among nearly a dozen relatives who gathered recently to talk about the couple. They shared happy memories, gratitude toward a community that came together to support them in their grief and frustration with a system they say is taking too long to find justice.

The defendant, Michael G. Stack of Wolverine Lake, is charged with two counts of reckless driving, causing death; and one count of having an open container of alcohol in a vehicle. During a Tuesday hearing in Wayne County Circuit Court, Judge Margaret van Houten scheduled a Monday, Oct. 1, jury trial.

Stack, free on personal bond, had been a Wolverine Lake village councilman, but resigned shortly after the crash. His attorney, Loren Dickstein, declined to comment for this story and Stack did not respond to a request for comment.

Paré and McIntyre, both 33, had been a couple for about 10 years. They lived in Wayne with their daughter, Emilie, 8, and Nick's sons from an early marriage, Nick Jr., 16, and Devin, 14. Shannon considered the boys her own, family members said.

Nick Paré was a mechanic at DST Industries in Romulus and sometimes worked at the Arby's on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township, where Shannon worked regularly.

Family members described Nick, who attended Romulus High School and later earned his general-equivalency diploma, as hard-working, good-natured and big-hearted.

"Somebody needed something, he always made sure they had it," Sheryl McIntyre said.

He loved sports, especially baseball, and getting together with family. He liked to cook, was famous for his spaghetti and was always the last to leave a family barbecue.

"He was a Dec. 27 baby, so Christmas was his favorite holiday," his mother said.

Greg Paré said he and Nick restored old boats together and resold them. "It's a father-son thing," he said. He finds the



Mike Holewinski (from left), Dawn Brackney, Danielle McIntyre and Tom McIntyre, Shannon McIntyre's father. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



Crash victim Nicholas Paré's son, Nicholas Paré Jr., is 16. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

hobby more difficult to pursue without his son, Paré added.

Shannon, a Wayne Memorial High School graduate, enjoyed crafting — she regularly offered handmade gifts for Christmas — and shared with Nick a love for fishing and the Tigers. The two also liked to visit the Milan Dragway for drag racing and the annual Roar on the River hydroplane races in Trenton.

"She had a jolly, bubbly personality. Everybody loved her," said Dawn Brackney, an aunt and Shannon's godmother.

She worked at Arby's and had also worked at two area Blockbuster video stores, now closed. Shannon also re-

cently completed requirements for an associate's degree in health care management through Ultimate Medical Academy in Florida.

"She was doing good. She was on the dean's list every time," Sandy Holewinski said.

Shannon and Nick had hoped to attend her graduation in Florida this past spring. Her parents have her diploma.

Emilie is now living in Wayne with Tom and Sheryl McIntyre, while Devin and Nick Jr. are living in Flat Rock with Sandy Holewinski and her husband Mike.

Members of the victims' families got



Greg Paré, the father of Nicholas Paré. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

along well before the crash, they said, and the aftermath of the shared tragedy has brought them closer.

They were blessed, they said, with support from the community: fundraisers, Christmas gifts for the couple's children, Detroit Pistons tickets and the services of a top-flight chef who tried to recreate Nick's spaghetti for them. Public safety workers from Wayne and Romulus came to their aid, they said, and a GoFundMe page raised enough money for funeral expenses.

"There was such an outpouring of love," Brackney said.

"It touches me at this moment," Greg Paré said.

People are still showing their concern, Sheryl McIntyre said. "I could walk into a grocery store and people would come over and hug me," she said.

People also ask them about the legal case, which family members contend is taking too long. Stack was not charged until April, four months after the crash, and his trial is still more than two months away.

Maria Miller, spokeswoman for county Prosecutor Kym Worthy, said in an email that prosecutors didn't get crash investigation results from the Michigan State Police until February and then needed followup investigation. The time between when formal charges were filed in April and Stack's scheduled October trial is typical for cases in which the defendant is not in custody, she said.

"Having said that, we certainly understand that the wait for a trial date can be very upsetting for a family that has suffered such a profound loss," Miller added.

"The wheels of justice turn very slowly," Tom McIntyre said.

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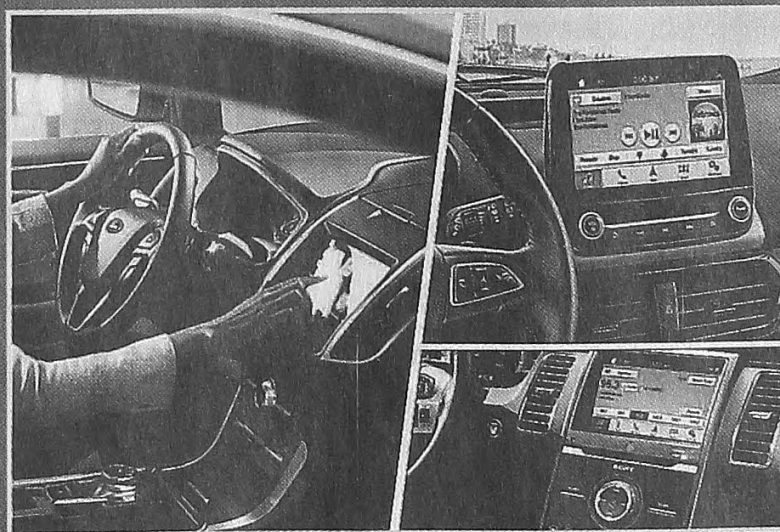
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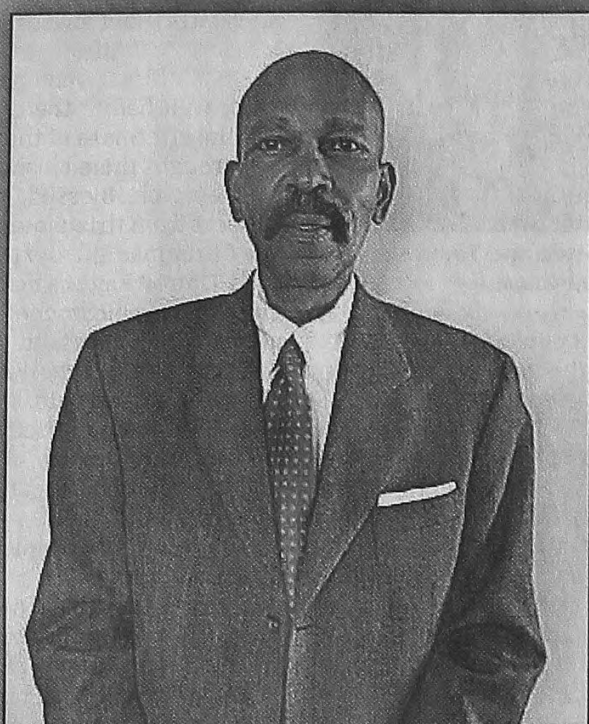
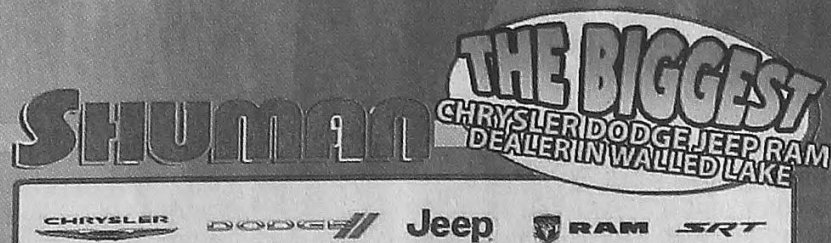
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A 14-year-old boy was being treated at a local hospital Tuesday after falling from a railroad bridge into the Rouge River in Plymouth Township.

The accident happened at around 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Hines Park, near Hines Drive south of Wilcox. The boy was walking on the bridge with two friends, Plymouth Township Police Lt. Dan Kudra said, and apparently lost his balance when trying to sit down on the bridge to dangle his legs over the edge.

The boy suffered a head injury, but "he was conscious and alert when we

got there," Kudra said. He was able to talk to rescuers, Kudra said.

Firefighter/paramedics from Northville Township responded, Kudra said, because Plymouth Township firefighters were at a structure fire. The township's Station No. 2, on Wilcox, which is shared by Plymouth Township and Northville Township firefighters, is the closest fire station to the scene.

The incident is being investigated by the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, which has jurisdiction in Hines Park.

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Zeal Credit Union collecting items for backpack drive

To support Volunteers of America and Operation Backpack, Zeal Credit Union is now accepting donations of new backpacks and school supplies, as well as monetary donations, at each of the credit union's 13 metro Detroit branch offices.

"This is our 10th year to collect school supplies to help at-risk and homeless children enjoy a great start to the school year," said Tiffany Sweet, youth and community development coordinator for Zeal Credit Union. "Zeal employees also get involved by donating supplies and stuffing grade-specific backpacks."

This year's Backpack and School

Supply Drive runs through Friday, Aug. 3. Donations are then distributed by Operation Backpack to needy students throughout Michigan.

Sweet added, "Our goal is to donate 75 fully stuffed backpacks and, with everyone's help, we hope to exceed that."

For more information about the 2018 Backpack and School Supply Drive and lists of grade-specific school supplies, go to www.ZealCreditUnion.org/backpack/.

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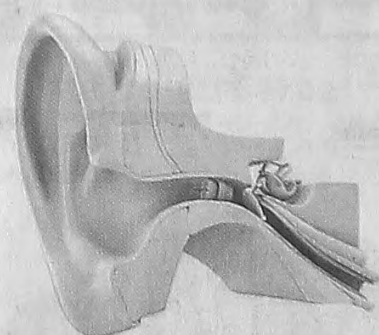
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Money Matters
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Q: I am 67 years old and I just retired a few months ago. I have been divorced twice and I just got done paying off my wife from my second marriage, so I no longer have any obligations to her or anyone else. Financially, I'm in very good shape. I have a pension and Social Security that more than covers all my needs. In fact, I am saving about \$500 every month. My question deals with my IRA. When I retired, I rolled over my 401(k) into my IRA and I have a little over \$600,000. I know in a few years I'll have to begin taking distributions, even though I really don't need the money. I was talking to some friends and one of them told me about an annuity that you could put money into and that it will delay your required minimum distribution. I talked to someone who sells annuities and he said that there are no annuities that allow you to defer your taxes past 70%. He recommended an equity-index annuity that he thought would be much better for me. I'm not sure I trust him, so I thought I'd write you for a second opinion. Is there a type of annuity that I can defer my required distribution at 70% and do you think it makes sense in my situation?

A: The type of an annuity you're talking about is what is known as a qualified longevity annuity con-

tract. These annuities are relatively new and only came into existence about four years ago. What makes these deferred income annuities unique is that you are not taxed when you move money from your IRA into this annuity and the money that you put into this special annuity is not included in your required minimum distribution calculation. The benefit is that you do not have to take a distribution from this annuity until your mid-80s. It is only when you begin taking distributions that you are taxed on the money. Therefore, it is a way of deferring the taxes on the money beyond 70%.

A QLAC operates similar to a pension. When you buy the annuity, you can select when you begin your distributions. Once you begin taking a distribution, those distributions continue for the rest of your life. If, for example, you choose to invest in a QLAC and have your distributions begin at age 80, your distribution will be substantially higher than if you began at age 71. Because these are annuities for life, if you select to begin your distribution in your 80s, you do run the risk of dying before you begin collecting. In those situations, there are options within the QLAC contract, that if you did die you begin collecting, your premium could be passed on to your beneficiary.

In these types of annuities, there are very few options you can select, but you can select a joint-survivor annuity, which means the benefits upon your death would continue to your spouse. You can also select the return-a-premium option that would pay a death benefit to your beneficiaries. Of course, if you select any one of the aforementioned options, it would substantially reduce your yearly distributions from the annu-

ity.

QLACs are not for everyone and they have their limitations. First, the maximum you could put into a QLAC is the lesser of 25 percent of the value of your IRA or \$130,000. In addition, once you invest in one of these annuities, it is irrevocable. It is important to weigh the pros and cons before you buy one. Obviously, one of the pros is the fact that you will get a distribution for the rest of your life. One of the downsides is, once you invest in a QLAC, you lose control of that money.

One last note about QLACs — it is important to shop around. You would be surprised how much the deals differ between companies. By shopping around, you may find that your yearly distribution is more from one company than another.

In reviewing your case, my advice would be to not do it. After all, two of your income sources are already income for life, your pension and Social Security. There is no reason to lock up the remaining money. Once you do a QLAC, you lose control of your principal. I'm always a big believer that it is important to have flexibility, because we never know what the future is going to bring. Since your income needs are covered by pension and Social Security, there really is no need to tie up any additional money.

Good luck!

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Festival of Chariots will return to Novi with parade

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The Festival of Chariots event in Novi has grown throughout the years. Madhu Mahadevan expects the crowd could grow again this year.

"Every year, it's gotten bigger and bigger," the Farmington Hills resident said. "We tend to serve at least 10,000 folks."

The annual festival and parade rooted in the Hindu faith returns Sunday, July 22, to Novi and will bring thousands along the parade route. A local version of the festival held in India, it marks the one time during the year the Lord Jagannath leaves the temple and goes out into the world.

The festival will see a 40-foot tall chariot get pulled through the streets of Novi, beginning at the Civic Center before heading west on 10 Mile, south on Taft to Nine Mile before coming back up Taft and ending at Fuerst Park, 45325 W. 10 Mile. At the park, festival-go-

ers can expect a vegetarian meal, cooking demonstrations, dancing, yoga and plenty of other activities to enjoy.

Mahadevan, a member at the ISKCON Detroit temple, said the festival is a wonderful community celebration that attracts all types of people. He said while the festival is religious in nature, the celebration is all about bringing the community together.

"For all of us, this festival is important because it gives us the ability to bond together," he said. "When we do service, we're always going to be happy. We all enjoy serving people."

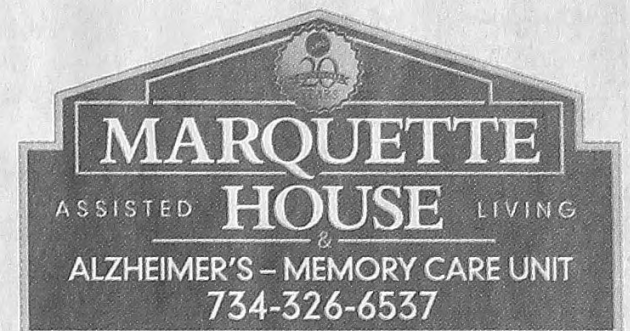
Also, the Kirtan Yoga Fest runs 2-6 p.m. and will feature artists such as Grammy-nominated Gaura Mani and others performing. The festival ends at 6 p.m.

Plenty of area residents come and check the festival out, including those who don't know anything about the Hindu faith. Mahadevan said he's met several people at previous festivals who came back after having a good time.

"We want them to come because they want to expe-

rience happiness," he said. "I can guarantee you anyone who comes will experience some happiness."

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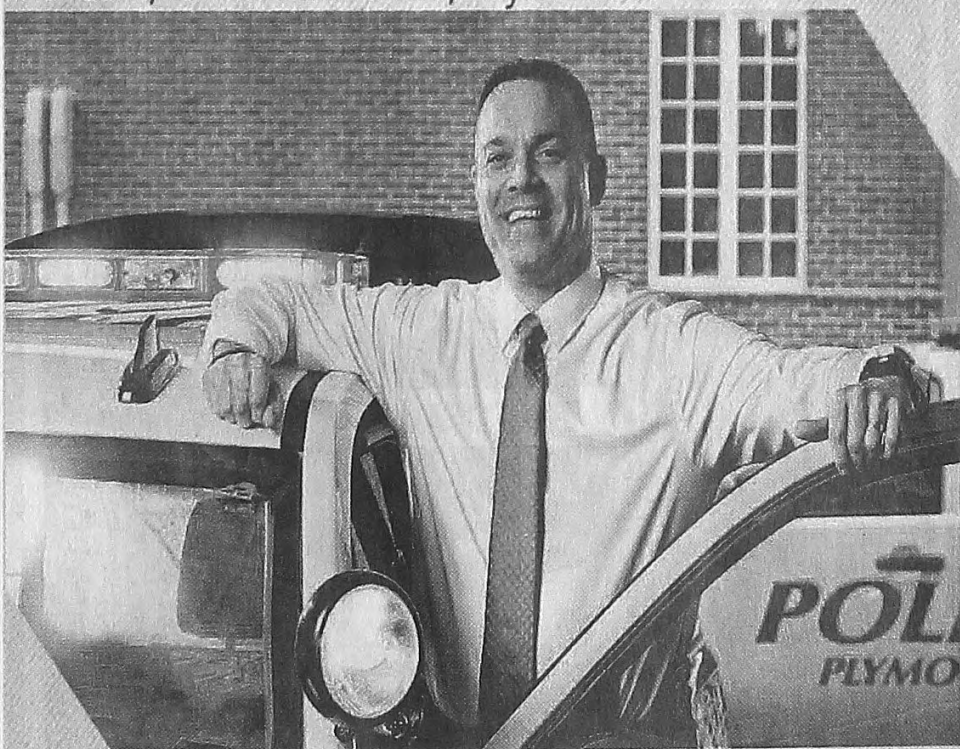


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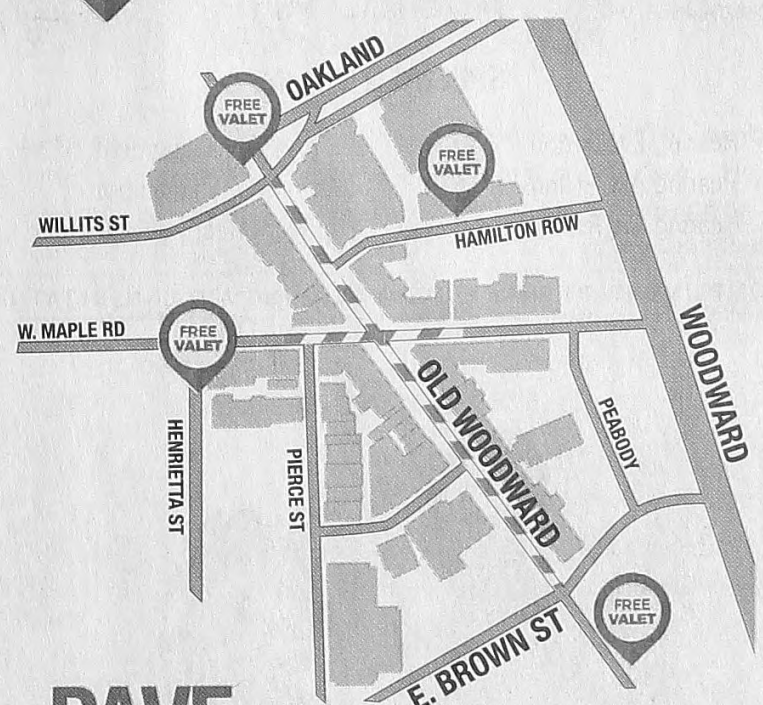


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Art

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represent — you have to admit, they're head-turners.

Following are brief backstories on some of suburban Detroit's most compelling works of hard-to-miss art, a few of which are head-scratchingly unique, others more obvious in nature.

Canton Community Arch

A few blocks down the street from the McDonald's golden arches, the 6,000-pound steel and limestone structure erected in 2006 is hard to miss as visitors enter Canton Township on east-bound Ford Road.

Here's what the 12-year-old, \$50,000 head-turner is *not*: a piece of the Titanic, space junk or a section of the World Trade Center.

According to literature provided by the Canton Downtown Development Authority, the piece "was envisioned to embrace the growth of the community while recognizing the area's agricultural past."

People are encouraged to look at the arch from a



These sculptures by world-renowned artist David Carr are located in Riley Park in Farmington. FARMINGTON DDA

variety of angles and enjoy its many different perspectives, the literature adds.

From her perspective as an assistant manager at the Speedway directly across the street from the arch, Shayla Wood admitted she appreciates the piece, even though she knows there are others who don't share her viewpoint.

"Like any form of art, you're going to have people who love it and people who hate it," Wood said. "I like it, but I like all kinds of art. It's something different to look at."

"It's so attractive, I think it may be why there are so many accidents at this intersection," she

added. People are easily distracted by it while they're driving."

Among the work's nay-sayers is local attorney Cam Miller, who said, "Rust never sleeps? I have never seen anything attractive about it."

Each portion of the arch, which was designed by Michigan artist Kenneth M. Thompson, represents a significant part of Canton's character. Its limestone pillars that serve as a base to the sculpture represent the community's tradition, knowledge and experience.

The most prominent piece of the structure, a giant steel "plow," signifies Canton's growth over

the years. Two stainless steel members connect the sculpture and meet above the piece, characterizing Canton's upward reach and the convergence of a diverse community.

"I think it would help if the (township) put a plaque near the structure, explaining what it represents," Wood said. "That would clear up any confusion."

Farmington's David Barr Sculpture Exhibit

At first glance, the trio of sculptures recently anchored in Farmington's Riley Park scream, "Climb on me!" to energetic young children looking for a new obstacle to embrace.

"At first, we had a few kids who mistook the sculptures for playground equipment," Farmington DDA director Kate Knight said with a smile. "The overall response from the public has been delight."

"Reactions have ranged from 'You call that art?' to 'I love David Barr art and I can't believe this is in Farmington.' An overwhelming majority of the feedback I've heard has been incredibly positive."

The sculptures, which

were created by world-renowned artist David Barr, who died in 2015 at age 75, were loaned to Farmington on a temporary basis from the city of Novi.

Named Temple, Avenue and Shift, they will be displayed at Riley Park because of its central location, heavy volume of pedestrian traffic and intensive programming, according to the Farmington DDA website.

"The sculptures are part of our Public Art Blueprint, the goal of which is to develop a strong public art presence around Farmington," Knight said. "The other day, we found that one of our portable chairs in the park had been moved close to the sculptures, so someone was admiring them."

Garden City's Willy the Pig

Next to Porky of Loony Tunes fame and Wilbur from the book "Charlotte's Web," Garden City's Willy the Pig may be the most popular swine in North America.

The six-foot-long, 23-inch-diameter red sculpture's fame hasn't come without a price.

Willy's proper name is Cochon Rouge. Made of

bright red painted steel, it was sculpted by Montreal artist Sophie Marie and arrived in Garden City with 10 other sculptures in 2011 as part of a two-year Garden City DDA display.

"The installation of the pig was met with mixed ... emotions," Garden City DDA director Kim Dold said. "People either loved it or hated it."

Dold added that the pig has been planked, dressed up for special occasions and (OMG!) kidnapped June 29, 2012.

A widespread search ensued which led to Willy's recovery in Livingston County, although the sculpture had suffered major damage, including the removal of its snout.

The insured pig was returned for repairs to Marie, who deemed Willy unrepairable.

The story has a happy ending (don't all stories involving bacon end happily?) as Marie made an identical pig, which is currently still on display in the heart of Garden City.

Willy's welcome home party was a joyous occasion, with roasted pork the featured dish.

Northville's American flag mural

It's hard to miss the stunning, five-story American flag mural featured on the rear wall of Northville's Marquis Theatre.

Created by Northville native Jeff Von Buskirk, the mural was finished in 2002 to help commemorate the 9/11 attacks on America.

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Overcoming travel anxiety takes practice



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For many, the summer months are associated with vacations, get-aways and traveling. Unfortunately, traveling can be a worrisome event for some people. They may simply stay home and miss out on the many benefits of travel. You see, for many travel is a very anxiety-provoking experience.

Travel anxiety may be a part of a more generalized anxiety disorder or it may be a specific phobia which could involve a fear of flying or a fear of driving or a fear of being away from one's familiar surroundings. The underlying reasons for travel anxiety, are often unconscious. But, these can be uncovered in psychotherapy. The process can be arduous and can take a good deal of time. However, while uncovering the reasons for the fear, there are tactical approaches which can be simultaneously pursued.

In addition to working with a psychotherapist, who is psychoanalytically informed, you can be helped to uncover the reasons for your fears. Also, directly facing fears with some straightforward "self-help" techniques is a good idea. Some call this exposure therapy, cognitive therapy, or desensitization.

The process

In general, the process involves learning control over one's nervous system through breathing exercises with relaxation techniques. This is coupled with challenging one's thoughts about feared situations.

In flying anxieties, it is interesting that most sufferers aren't worried about the plane being out of control but are worried about themselves being out of control. Armed with anxiety reduction techniques, breathing exercises, and distraction methods, a grounded traveler can become a frequent flier with practice.

Some airlines offer desensitization programs for those with severe flying phobias in which they are taught various techniques while on board a grounded plane. In session two, they are taxied around without lifting off, continuing to practice their relaxation exercises. In the final phase, they achieve a take-off, a short flight, and a landing — all under the influence of self-induced relaxation guided by a "travel coach" provided by the airlines.

Fear of ground travel

Fears of traveling by automobile are often, on the surface, experienced as fears of being hurt in an accident. Frequently, underneath there is a real fear of sep-

aration. The anxiety may increase the farther one gets away from familiar surroundings of their own home.

Again, as in airplane flying, the learning of fear desensitization techniques is very important. So is facing the fear and getting in an automobile, first as a passenger and later as a driver, armed with techniques that will induce relaxation. Mentally rehearsing trips in cars, or by any means, can also help.

The important thing is to face the fear through behavior that will expose the underlying thoughts, fantasies and feelings so as to master them. The best approach for some, can be the simultaneous work with a psychotherapist to pursue the underlying causes, in conjunction with a counselor for direct attack at the surface symptoms.

Remember: As St. Augustine said, "The world is a book and those who do not travel only read one page."

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Local lawyer retools her career and marches on

Brad Kadrach

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At an age when most people might be looking back on a great career, Susan Paletz is looking in only one direction.

Forward.

Paletz, in her adult life a teacher and (mostly) an attorney, is taking herself out of the courtroom and focusing solely on mediating, establishing Mediator to Go, a sort of mediation-by-house-call service in which she helps settle disputes.

"I don't want to phase out of law, I want to phase out of representing one side or the other," said Paletz, a Farmington Hills resident who's been practicing family law some 36 years. "I'd rather help people resolve their pressing issues rather than represent one side who has an agenda."

The idea, according to Paletz, is to take her show on the road, providing mediation services at locations convenient to attorneys and clients.

"Attorneys seem to like it," she said. "The (lawyer) who's hosting (the mediation) doesn't have to leave his office. They think it's a cool idea."

Though she said she "always wanted to be a lawyer," it wasn't where she was initially headed. She was teaching seventh-, eighth- and ninth-graders in Berkeley and, when the district was laying off teachers, decided it was a good time to raise her family.

After giving birth to Libby and Matthew, she contemplated going back to school. With husband Robert — "He was the original Mr. Mom," Paletz said with a laugh — taking care of the kids, Paletz went to night school at Wayne State University in Detroit.

Robert can laugh now about the Mr. Mom thing — "I didn't quite know what I was doing, but the children didn't starve, so I guess I did OK," he said with a smile — but there was never any doubt he would support her efforts.

So, even at age 73, Paletz has no intention of hanging it up.

"As an attorney, it's nice when people reach a resolution. I just feel good," Paletz said. "A lot of times, they'll give me a hug. Those hugs are nice. As long as I can do it, as long as my mind's still good, why would I stop?"

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Pagan to host coffee hour

State Rep. Kristy Pagan, D-Canton, will be holding a coffee hour for constituents at 7 p.m. Monday, July 23, at the Canton Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, in Canton.

Pagan invites residents to join her to discuss their thoughts and ideas about how she can best represent and address the needs of her constituents. She encourages individuals to contact her directly at KristyPagan@house.mi.gov or by calling her office at 517-373-2575. To sign up for email updates, go to pagan.housedems.com.

'Newsies' at PARC

Forever After Productions will presents "Newsies," a Broadway musical, Thursday through Sunday, July 26-29, at the Playhouse at the PARC, 650 Church Street, in downtown Plymouth. Show times are 7 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, 2 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets are \$10 and are available online at www.iheartforeverafter.com, by calling 734-547-5156 or at the door.

Buy One Get What? sale

The Canton Downtown Development Authority invites visitors to shop, dine, play and save on Ford Road at the inaugural Buy One Get What? sale. Various merchants along Ford Road, from just west of Canton Center Road to just east of Lotz Road, will participate Thursday through Sunday, July 26-29. Hours vary. The event is free.

The more purchases made at the participating merchants using the Shop-Canton Guide mobile app, the more likely to walk away with a door prize. Every 50th person to download the app will receive a gift while supplies last.

For more information, go to www.ShopCanton.org, www.facebook.com/ShopCanton or www.twitter.com/ShopCanton.

Wounded Warrior benefit

Old Glory Flags and Flagpoles of Canton and Canton Leisure Services have joined forces to host The Lynn M. Bentley Memorial Walk, Talk and Yoga Event To Benefit The Wounded Warrior Project, with Dan Nevins, set for Saturday, July 28, in Heritage Park, adjacent to the Canton Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

This fundraiser is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m.; participants are asked to arrive by 8:30 a.m. for check-in or registration. Nevins is a motivational speaker and nationally recognized Wounded

Warrior and a retired U.S. Army staff sergeant.

All proceeds will go to benefit Wounded Warrior Project. Tickets (\$20 online, \$25 the week of the event and \$30 on-site the day of the event, a portion of which is tax-deductible) are on sale at www.cantonfun.org. Veterans will be admitted free.

For additional information, go to www.cantonfun.org or call 734-394-5360.

Mother-Son Tigers game

The Plymouth Recreation Department will sponsor its inaugural Mother-Son outing Sunday, July 29, when the Detroit Tigers host the Cleveland Indians. A charter bus will leave from the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, at 10:30 a.m.

Event price (\$35) includes tickets to the game, as well as transportation to and from Comerica Park. Your little guy (ages 14 and younger) can enjoy free carousel and Ferris wheel rides throughout the day and at the end of the game kids can run the bases. Advance ticket purchase is required because space is limited.

Registration can be found online at www.ci.plymouth.mi.us or by calling 734-455-6620 from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Pabon exhibit at Village Theater

The Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, in Canton will present Impressionism, Sculpture/Paint, a special exhibition of works by artist Dario Pabon, on display through Monday, July 30. Pabon is a retired design engineer, who pursued his academic art studies in Medellin, Columbia, as well as at the Los Angeles Art Center College.

This current art exhibit is free and open to the public from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, one hour prior to and during public performances at the theater, as well as by appointment. The Village Theater Gallery is closed each holiday.

For more information, call 734-394-5300 or go to www.canton.village-theater.org.

Music at the Elks

Jazz @ The Elks happens 7-9:30 p.m. the last Tuesday of each month at the Plymouth Ann Arbor Elks Lodge No. 325. There is a \$10 donation at the door, which includes hors d'oeuvres.

Barbara Ware with the Cliff Monear Trio will perform Tuesday, July 31. Joining Ware on vocals are Monear on keyboards, Jeff Pedraz on bass and Sean Dobbins on drums.

The Plymouth Ann Arbor Elks Lodge No. 325 is at 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. For more information, call 734-

453-1780, go to www.plyaa325.com or email jazzattheelks@gmail.com.

Masini exhibit at Village Theater

The Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, in Canton will host People See; People Do, an exhibit featuring the works of Kay Masini, a Plymouth resident, through Aug. 31. The exhibit will officially open Wednesday, Aug. 1, with a free reception 7-9 p.m., including a gallery walk with the artist at 7:30 p.m.

This current art exhibit is free and open to the public from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, one hour prior to and during public performances at the theater, as well as by appointment. The Village Theater Gallery is closed each holiday.

For more information, call 734-394-5300 or go to www.canton.village-theater.org.

Little Stars violin workshop

The Little Stars Foundation is offering a free violin workshop starting Wednesday, Aug. 1, for children ages 6-13. This introductory level workshop is aimed at introducing music and specifically violin to young children. No previous violin experience is required.

The four-week workshop will be held 7-9 p.m. at the Canton Administration Building meeting room, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. The tentative schedule is Aug. 1, 8, 15 and 22. Students must provide their own violin. The registration deadline is July 29. If you are interested in signing up your child, email tlstf@thelittlestars.org.

Redistricting town hall

Voters Not Politicians, is a non-partisan looking to end gerrymandering, will host a town hall 7-8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 2, at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center Road. There will be information about how you can get involved to help amend Michigan's Constitution to create an impartial process for drawing of election maps.

Admission is free and everyone is welcome, but space is limited, so RSVP at <https://www.votersnotpoliticians.com/canton0802>.

Benefit dog wash

The second annual dog wash event to benefit a Wreaths Across America event will be held from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 4, at 520 Blunk, in Plymouth. Baths are by donation. All proceeds go to benefit a ceremony held Dec. 15 at the Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. For more information, go to wreathsacrossamerica.org.

Moving screening at OLCG

In honor of the 50th anniversary of Pope Paul VI's Humanae Vitae, Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 47650 N. Territorial Road, in Plymouth is sponsoring a free movie screening of "Sexual Revolution: 50 Years Since Humanae Vitae" at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 11. Pizza, popcorn and drinks will be provided. Register to attend at bit.ly/olcsexualrevolution.

Optimist Club Detroit River cruise

The Plymouth-Canton Optimist Club will be hosting its second annual dinner cruise at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 14, aboard The Diamond Belle on the Detroit River. It will depart from the Stroh's River Place dock for a 2½-hour cruise at sunset.

Dinner will be served and the cruise will include a cash bar and raffle opportunities. Tickets are \$49.25 per person, including secure parking. All proceeds go to support the youth programs the Plymouth-Canton Optimist Club provides to the community. This is an adults-only cruise and accommodations are available for handicapped cruisers.

To reserve tickets, contact Pamela Batcho at PlymouthCantonOptimist@gmail.com or 734-502-5776. Reservations must be made before Wednesday, Aug. 1, and payment must be received by Wednesday, Aug. 15.

Plymouth H.S. reunion

The Plymouth High School Class of 1963 is celebrating its 55th class reunion Saturday, Aug. 18, with a dinner at The Summit in Canton. Other activities include a golf outing, a night mixer Friday, Aug. 17, at Karl's Cabin and an indoor picnic Sunday, Aug. 19, at the Plymouth Arts & Recreation Complex. For more information, contact Nancy Richard Earle at 734-634-8974 or nancyearle@comcast.net.

Stop motion animation camp

The city of Plymouth Recreation Department will hold a stop motion animation camp 1-3 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Aug. 20-23, for children ages 7-15, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street.

Each day, participants will explore different forms of experimental animation, including claymation, 3D models, pixilation, paper cutout and more all under the stop-motion animation umbrella. Every participant will receive a DVD copy of all of the animation created during the camp at the conclusion of the program.

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Obituaries

William George Elliott

PLYMOUTH - William George Elliott of Plymouth, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth, passed away July 16, 2018 at the age of 95. Bill was born to Joseph and Georgina (nee Urquhart) in Highland Park, Michigan on May 1, 1923. Bill is survived by his two daughters Beverly (Thomas - deceased) Simmonds, and Patricia (Thomas) Welland, his grandsons Eric and Carl Welland, his dear sister Evelyn (Don - deceased) Ritenour, and many nieces and nephews. Bill was preceded in death by his wife Elizabeth (nee Wiseman), and his two brothers John and Thomas Elliott.



Bill graduated from Plymouth High School in 1941, and then began his career as an electrician. After serving with the US Air Corps in WW II, he headed to Massachusetts to be near his future wife and earn a degree in Electrical Engineering from Lincoln Technical Institute. Bill continued his education at Northeastern University in Boston, and Wayne State University in Detroit. After he and "Betty" were married in 1949, they moved back to Plymouth, and Bill was employed by Ford Motor Company for 33 years.

Bill and Betty were married for 61 years, and lived in their home on Penniman over 50 years. They enjoyed entertaining their family and many friends. Bill and Betty visited all 50 states, and made several trips overseas to visit relatives, see the world, and research genealogy.

Bill was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, and the Plymouth Historical Society. He will be missed by all who knew him and loved him.

Friends may join the family on Saturday, July 28 at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church St, Plymouth from 12 noon with a service beginning at 1:00 pm. Arrangements entrusted to the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth. Share memories at Schrader-Howell.com

Leslie Campbell

CHARLOTTE, NC - Leslie Delbert Campbell, age 69 of Charlotte, NC, passed away Saturday, July 14, 2018 following a sudden illness.

Mr. Campbell was born November 17, 1948 in Detroit, Michigan to the late Ivan Delbert Campbell and Josephine Anne Chandler. A 1967 graduate of Plymouth High School in Michigan, he went on to serve three consecutive tours in Saigon and Da Nang during the Vietnam War between 1968 and 1970. Mr. Campbell was a disabled veteran after serving in the Military Police of the United States Army. He will be missed greatly by his family and friends.

Mr. Campbell was preceded in death by his brother, Gregg Campbell and is survived by his daughter and son-in-law, Melissa and Wesley Pethel of Georgia; brothers and sisters-in-law, Joel and Carla Campbell of South Carolina and Jerry and Joni Campbell of Kentucky; sisters and brothers-in-law, Beth D'Angelo and the late Robert D'Angelo of Alabama, Jill and Mike Gibbons of Michigan, and sister and sister-in-law Pam Campbell and Gale Deloney of Alabama, and many nieces and nephews, all of whom he loved dearly.

The family will plan a private memorial in the near future.

Mary Jane Hannibal

- - Mary Jane Hannibal, age 75, passed away Monday, July 16, 2018. Loving wife of Roger, beloved mother of Valerie Brassfield, Pamela (Harvey) Ettinger, Roger (Kelly) Hannibal, grandmother of David, Drew, Meagan, Shelby, Erik, Shaun, great grandmother of Liberty and Gracynn. She was preceded in death by a grandson Carl. Also surviving are her brothers Arthur, William and Thomas Young and sisters Nancy Bringman and Laura Young.

Mary had worked for U of M hospital for 20 years and enjoyed shopping. She especially enjoyed her time with family and her grandchildren.

Visitation will be Thursday, July 19, 3-7 PM at McCabe Funeral Home, 851 N. Canton Center Rd., Canton. Funeral service will be Friday 11 AM from the funeral home with interment at Knollwood Cemetery, Canton. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to The Alzheimer's Association.

McCabe Funeral Home

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Wallace C. Donoghue

PLYMOUTH - July 17, 2018 after a battle with ALS age 83. Dear husband of Marlene. Loving father of Ann, David (Mia), and Amy. Proud grandpa of Louis and Katina. Also survived by 2 nephews and 4 nieces. Predeceased by his brother Douglas. A Gathering of Remembrance will take place Saturday, July 21st from 2-5 PM at the Penn Theatre, 760 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, with the "Curtain Call for Wally" at 4:45 PM. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the Plymouth Historical Society, the Friends of the Penn, the Michigan Philharmonic; or WRCJ-FM Radio. To share a memory or view the complete obituary, please visit vermeulenfuneralhome.com



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Sports

YOUTH BASEBALL/SOFTBALL

Little League teams victorious

Several area teams find success during postseason

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It's the time of the year when youth baseball seasons are wrapping up and a number of area teams and players have enjoyed successful campaigns. Following are reports on teams from Birmingham, Farmington, Livonia, Plymouth and Rochester:

Birmingham's district winners

The Birmingham U-12 squad recently captured the District 4 Little League championship in Commerce.

Manager Dave Palmeri's team de-

feated local rival Beverly Hills in the championship game, 7-1. Its other district wins, which came by a combined 50-6 margin, were over teams from South Farmington, Holly and Beverly Hills.

In the rematch against Beverly Hills that decided the district title, Birmingham jumped out to a 2-0 lead on a Granden Kinnie home run. Louie Sullivan was 2-for-2 with a double and Wagner Carrel and Leo Koosis also had clutch hits.

Nick Shenefelt was the starting pitcher, while Colton Kinnie closed it down. Logan Connaughton caught all

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The Lady Bombers from the South Farmington Little League qualified for their second straight softball state tournament.

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL



Birmingham native Keaton Aldridge is playing this summer for the Eastside Diamond Hoppers in the USPBL and still entertaining dreams of returning to a Major League Baseball affiliate. **MATT CRIPSEY**

ONE MORE CHANCE

Aldridge makes pitch for another shot at major leagues

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Keaton Aldridge is hoping to make the most of another opportunity. The hard-throwing right-handed pitcher from Birmingham is currently playing with the Eastside Diamond Hoppers in the United Shore Professional Baseball League. The ultimate goal is to return to a Major League Baseball affiliate after being released by the New York Mets last year.

"I still wouldn't be playing if I didn't

think I could make it back (to Major League Baseball)," Aldridge said. "It's not all rainbows and sunshine, but unless something happens injury-wise, my goal is to make it back to affiliated ball and try to get to the big leagues as quickly as possible while getting better playing (in the USPBL)."

"This is a unique situation. It's a different kind of league. We don't play every day, which most leagues do. Honestly, in a lot of independent leagues, it's



Aldridge

tough to get picked up out of, but I know they have a good relationship here with scouts and farm directors and people like that.

"So I took the opportunity and I'm thankful for the opportunity and it's good," he added. "I'm very happy and it's working out well."

An interesting transition

Aldridge, who turns 26 Friday, has thus far leap-frogged through a rather interesting baseball career in which he has transitioned from one side of the battery to the other.

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GIRLS SOCCER

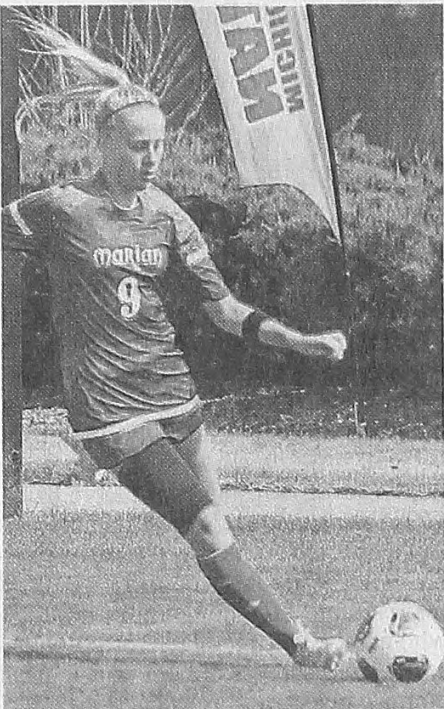
Eichenlaub captures Gatorade state honor

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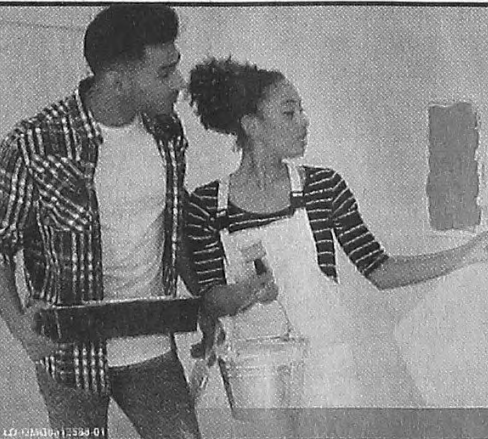
Bloomfield Hills Marian's Jansen Eichenlaub recently was honored as the 2017-18 Gatorade Michigan Girls Soccer Player of the Year.

The award recognizes Eichenlaub, who last month led Marian to a second straight Class B state championship, as Michigan's best high school girls soccer player. She is the first Marian player to win the award and joins an elite list of past national winners, including Alexi Lalas (Cranbrook, 1987-88), Abby Wambach (Our Lady of Mercy, N.Y., 1997-98) and Mallory Pugh (Mountain Vista, Colo., 2014-15).

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Jansen Eichenlaub, who will be a senior at Bloomfield Hills Marian this fall, recently was named Michigan's Gatorade Player of the Year for soccer. **MARTY BUDNER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM**



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Postseason

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six innings and had a timely pick-off at first base.

Birmingham finished with a perfect 4-0 tournament record.

The team was scheduled to play in the state tournament hosted by St. Clair starting this weekend.

Team members include Jamie Hubacker, Jack Lewis, Granden Kinnie, Leo Koosis, Wagner Carrel, Dave Nystrom, Nick Shenefelt, Colton Kinnie, Will Vener, Louie Sullivan, Jack Grabel, Michael Tang and Logan Connaughton.

Coaches include Brian Kinnie and Paul Ferguson.

Birmingham's U-9 team also captured a district championship.

The Lady Bombers

The South Farmington Little League's Lady Bombers advanced to the U-12 softball state tournament for the second straight season.

Assistant coach Jen Orow indicated the girls enjoyed the whole experience, despite dropping the three games they played. The Lady Bombers were one of eight teams that participated in the state tournament, hosted by Sanford.

"The girls were absolutely thrilled to be there," Orow said. "It was a great sense of accomplishment that they won two tournaments in a row just to get (to the state finals). One of the girls in the huddle on the last day said to her teammates while we were in the huddle: 'Don't forget guys, we're still one of the eight best teams in the state.'"

"That was a big thrill for everyone," she added. "The Sanford Little League hosted the tournament and did such an amazing job. They really did everything they could to make it a fun weekend. It was definitely a family-oriented fun experience."

The Lady Bombers began their postseason run with a three-game sweep of Holly by a combined 56-3 score to capture the District 4 championship. The Bombers then played Crosswell-Lexington in the next round and easily took the three-game series, winning the first two games by a combined 21-9 to qualify for the state finals in Sanford.

There, the Lady Bombers opened with losses to Grosse Pointe Woods/Shores (11-1) and Hudsonville (15-0). In their third game, they had two runners on with two outs in their last at-bat, but couldn't push any runs across and suffered a 4-3 loss to Vickbsurg.

"The first game (against Grosse Pointe) was really a bummer, because we had just one bad inning when we gave up nine runs in the first inning and gave up only two runs the rest of the game," Orow said. "But we only scored one run, so that was kind of a disappointing game."

"We then lost to Hudsonville, which eventually won the state championship," she added. "Out third game was a heart-breaker."

The Lady Bombers finished with a 5-3 postseason record. Team members include Katie Kowalyk, Meghan Kowalyk, Anna Orow, Emily Luke, Emily Young, Sela Lefler, Mary DeBrincat, Lizzie Sterling, Kaitlin Matti, Rayna Mahadevan and Hannah Hart.

Karl Kowalyk is the first-year head coach and Diane Judge is the other assistant.

The four-year-old Lady Bombers program includes U-14, U-12, U-10 and U-8 teams. Player tryouts for the 2019 teams will be held the first week of August at Drake Park, with exact times and dates to be determined.

"What I think sets the Lady Bombers program apart is that it's competitive softball for girls who want to play at a higher level, but you don't have to devote your whole life or your family to travel softball teams," Orow said. "There are a lot of wonderful travel softball teams in our area, for sure, but for girls who maybe want to play more than one sport, the Lady Bombers is a perfect compromise."

"It's fun and a higher level of competition than rec ball, but the Lady Bombers aren't so intense that they can't do other things," she added. "At 11 and 12 years old, you should be able to do whatever you want."

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

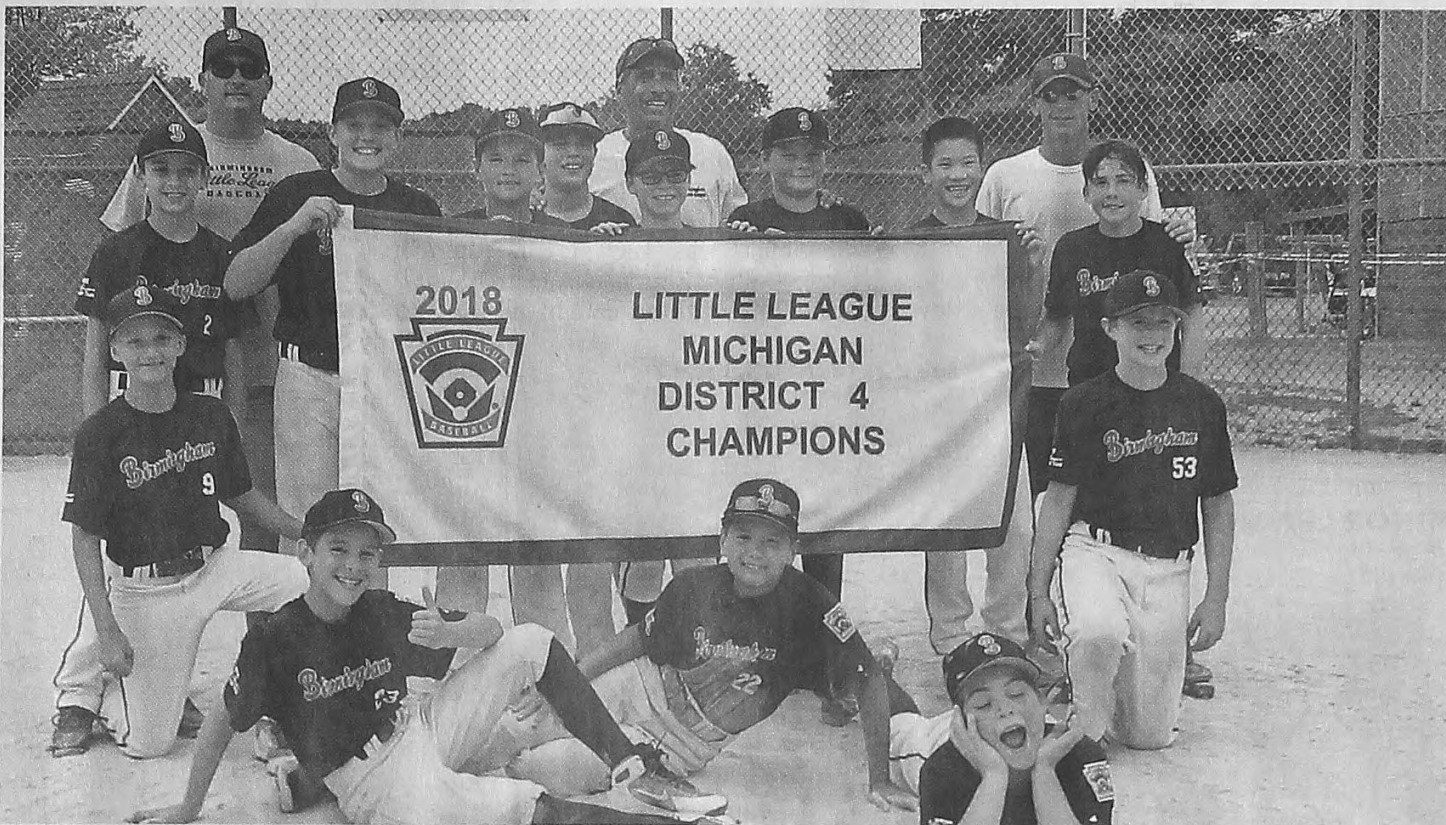
Undefeated Livonia Hawks

The Livonia Hawks U-12 baseball team finished with a perfect 16-0 record playing in the Kensington Valley Baseball & Softball Association Community East Division standings.

"In all my year of coaching baseball, I have never had a group of ball players so willing to learn and so dedicated in becoming better baseball players," said head coach Ken Way, who has coached Little League baseball for more than 11 years. "I want to thank the Hawks fam-



The Livonia Hawks U-12 baseball team finished the 2018 season with an undefeated record (16-0) in the Kensington Valley Baseball & Softball Association. HEATHER ROOKER



The U-12 Birmingham Little League team captured the District 4 championship in Commerce with a victory over Beverly Hills.



The 12-U Rochester Rays went 10-1 to win a recent national tournament in Cooperstown, N.Y.



The Plymouth Canton Spirit U-10 softball team won a pair of tournament championships earlier this month.

ilies and their fans for their constant support and dedication to the Hawks program."

Members of the Livonia Hawks include Bailey Way, Linus Gowman, Spencer Nickerson, Johnny Morris, Nate Rooker, Connor Treglowne, Jack Taylor, Luke Martoia, Harrison Shackelford, Ivan Bida, Evan Sneed and Dylan Sulejmani.

Jeff Martoia, Matt Sulejmani and Terry Fisher served assistant coaches.

Canton has the Spirit

The Plymouth Canton Spirit won a pair of softball tournaments earlier this month without dropping a game.

The Spirit went 4-0 to win the Summer Heat Tournament in Davison and followed that by going 5-0 to capture the

Claws and Paws Tournament in Syvania, Ohio.

Team members include Mikayla Roberts, Lucy Winters, Becky Reddeman, Reese Edwards, Tessa Adams, Chelsie VanHooser, Natalie McCall, Ryley Frank, Taylor Bond, Shannon McCauliffe and Samantha Moore.

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

Cooperstown champion Rays

The U-12 Rochester Rays went to New York and won the Cooperstown All Star Village National Invitational Tournament.

The Rays defeated the Southern California Sharks in the title game, 8-4, to cap a nine-game winning streak. Rochester won five of six pool games and five

more bracket games over teams from North Carolina, New Jersey, New York, Texas and California. The Rays finished with a 10-1 overall record.

Team members include Carter Barnett (Clinton Township), T.J. Calleja (Livonia), Logan Collis (Redford), Tristan Crane (Berkley), Jack Fleury (Rochester), Tyler Fox (Northville), Dallas Hartley (Rochester), Noah Murray (Rochester), Niko Perazza (Orion Township), Daniel Smythe (Rochester), Buck Snabes (Rochester) and Alex Stuart (Grand Blanc).

The coaching staff consists of Eric Fox, Jeff Fleury and Dean Hartley.

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SPORTS SHORTS

MHSAA news and notes

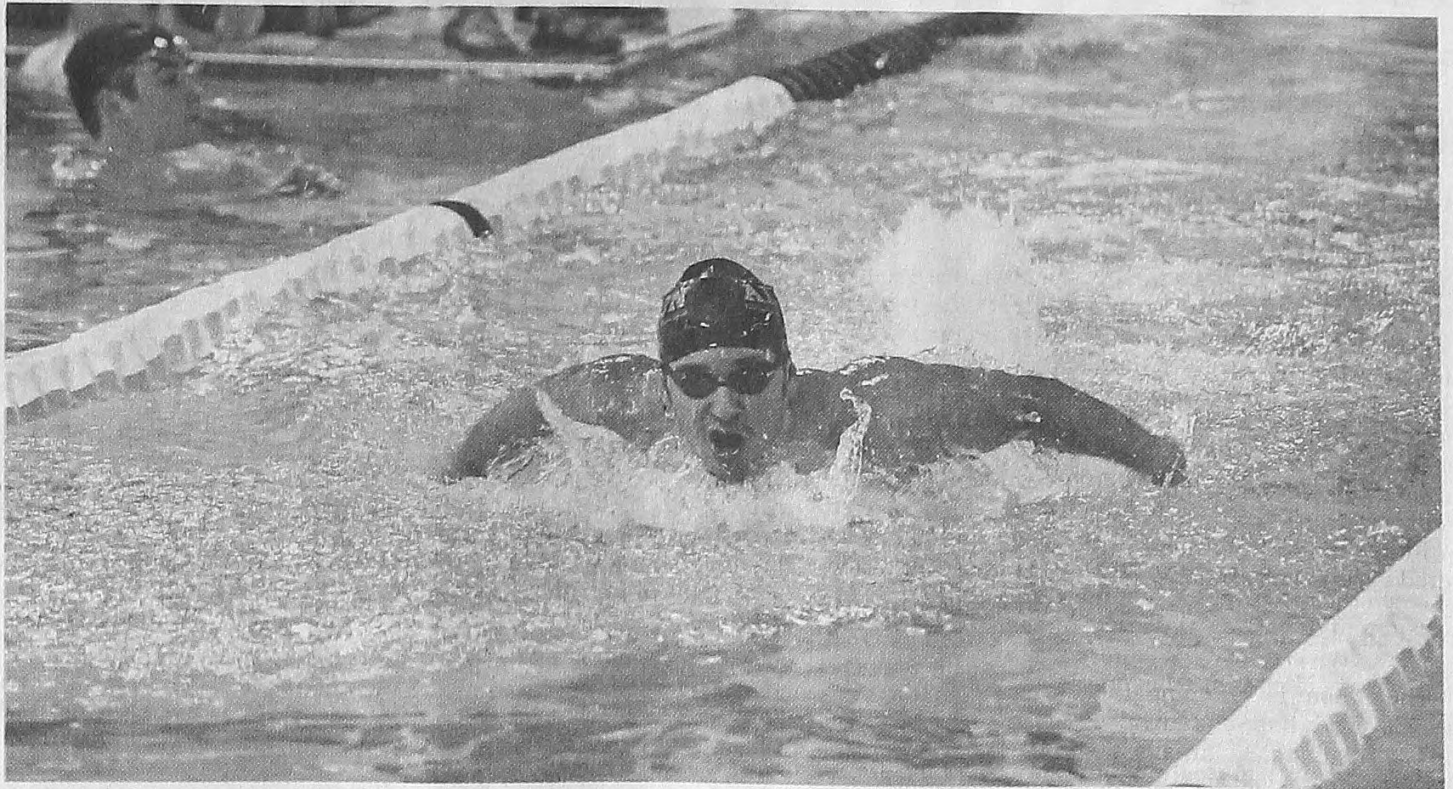
■ The Michigan High School Athletic Association saw a rise in student-athlete participation in the 28 sports in which it sponsors postseason tournaments. A total of 284,920 participants competed in MHSAA-sponsored sports for the 2017-18 school year, up 0.46 percent from 2016-17. It is the best participation rate in four years and occurred despite a 1-percent drop in enrollment among member schools. Girls participation rose for the third straight year (121,349), while boys participation fell to 163,571 — less than one-10th of a percent decline from last year.

■ Jack Fairman from Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood High School is one of eight student-athletes who will be juniors at their schools and have been selected to serve a two-year term on the MHSAA's Student-Advisory Council. The council is a 16-member group that provides feedback on issues impacting educational athletics from a student's perspective. The others selected to the council this year are Grace Beardley (Gladwin); Kaitlyn Bricker (Pellston); Nathan Eccles (Port Huron Northern); Alexis Mohney (Mattawan); Trevin Phillips (Caro); Isabella Santiago-Lindsay (North Muskegon); and Lance Wiltse (Saginaw Michigan Lutheran Seminary).

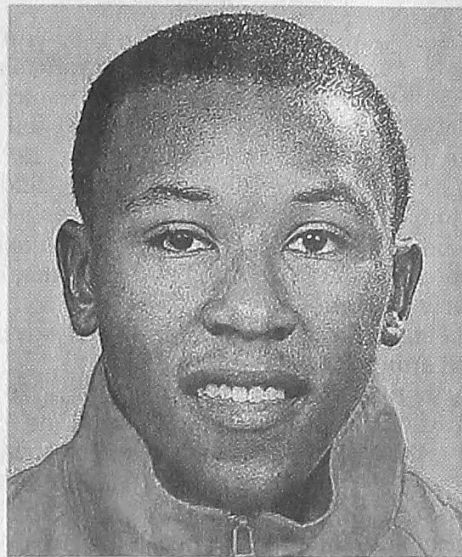
Campus clips

■ Len Ciemniecki (Seaholm HS/Birmingham), a sophomore at Albion College, was placed on the Scholar All-America Teams as selected by the College Swimming & Diving Coaches Association of America. The award recognizes student-athletes who have achieved a 3.5 or higher grade-point average and competed in their respective NCAA/NAIA/NJCAA championships. Ciemniecki achieved All-America status in the 400-yard medley relay at the NCAA Division III Swimming & Diving Championships in March.

■ Addisyn Lewis (Plymouth HS/Canton) is among five recruits — the only one from Michigan — who will join the Malone (Ohio) University women's soccer team this fall. Lewis played for the Wildcats soccer and basketball teams and also excelled academically as she was a four-year recipient of the Scholar-



Len Ciemniecki (Seaholm HS/Birmingham), a sophomore at Albion College, was placed on the Scholar All-America teams as selected by the College Swimming & Diving Coaches Association of America. ALBION ATHLETICS



Flynn

Athlete Award. She also earned the AP Scholar Award and was a member of the National Honor Society. Lewis plans to major in pre-law with a minor in finance.

■ Boston University's Justin Flynn (Rochester Hills/Brother Rice) set the

100-meter record in a gold-medal showing at the recent Patriot League championship meet with a time of 10.45. The time broke the BU school record of 10.48, set by both Cam Williams (2015) and Johann Jack (1998). Flynn also was a member of the 400-meter relay team that placed third, which also included former high school teammate Chiebuka Onwuzurike (Bloomfield Hills/Brother Rice). Flynn competed as a graduate student, while Onwuzurike completed his sophomore year with the Terriers.

■ Carlie Castiglione (Northville/Northville) is one of 10 women's soccer recruits for the University of Detroit Mercy. The 5-foot-8 goalie earned three varsity letters for the Mustangs and was credited with more than 225 career saves. Castiglione played club soccer with the Michigan Hawks, Jags and Rush and helped lead her team to the state semifinals. "Carlie is technically sound and will add to our great goal-tending group," U-D head coach Mike Lupenec said. "She is hard-working and very vocal and demands a lot out of her back line. She is also very good with her feet and plays out of the back well."

Kickoff Classic tickets on sale

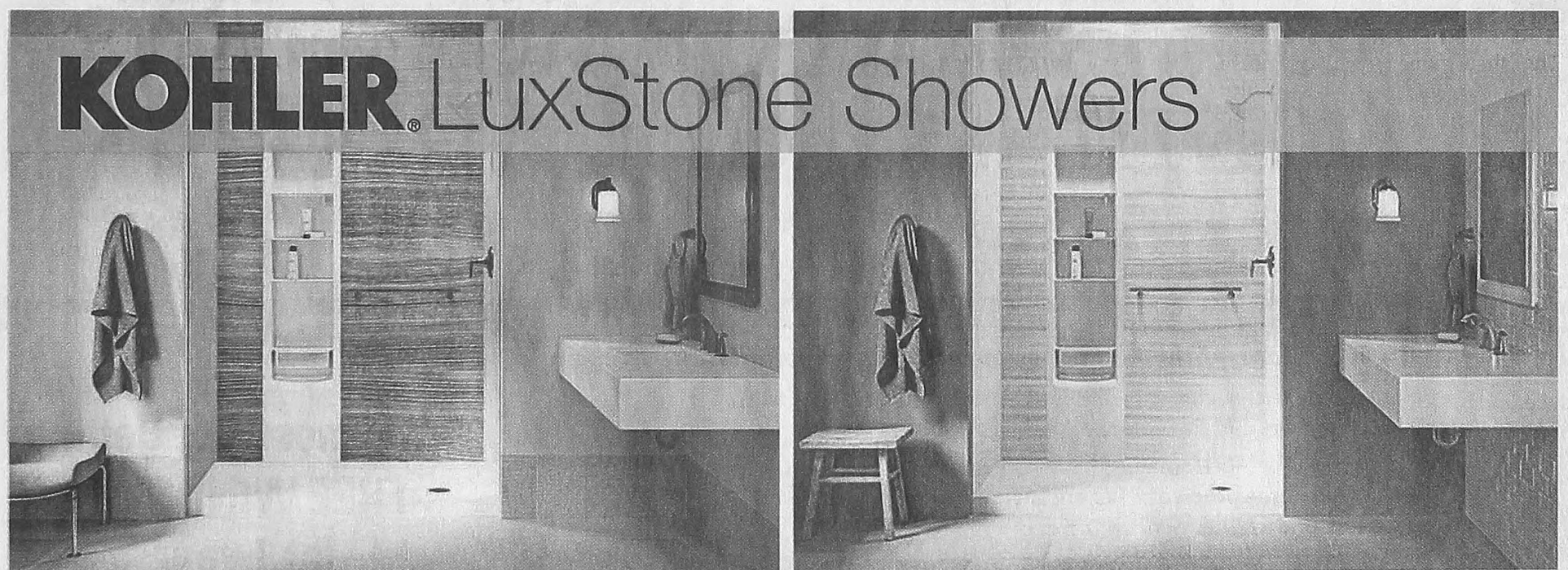
The Prep Kickoff Classic will be held Aug. 23-25 at Wayne State University and tickets for the three-day football fest are on sale.

The 2018 Xenith Prep Kickoff Classic features seven games at WSU's Tom Adams Field, starting with Oak Park against Utica Eisenhower 4 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 23. The second game that day is Detroit Catholic Central against Walled Lake Western at 7 p.m.

The two Friday games are Allen Park vs. Trenton (4 p.m.) and Davison vs. Southfield A&T (7 p.m.).

The three-game Saturday slate starts with Center Line against Madison Heights Madison (noon) and continues with Detroit Cass Tech against River Rouge (3 p.m.) and Detroit King vs. East St. Louis (Ill.).

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Aldridge

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During his high school and college careers, he was a catcher.

After attending Birmingham Seaholm High School as a freshman and sophomore, Aldridge transferred to Glenwood High School in Phenix City, Ala., graduating in 2011.

Aldridge earned an athletic scholarship to the University of Memphis, where he played for three years. In his final year as a junior, he hit .300 while starting 29 of 38 games. He then transferred to the University of Tampa to finish his college career and was a member of the Spartans' NCAA Division II national championship team.

Even though Aldridge went undrafted after graduating from Tampa in 2015, he never gave up his dream of playing in the major leagues. Because of his strong arm, scouts from the New York Mets saw potential and signed the 6-foot-2, 205-pounder as a free agent with the intent of turning him into a pitcher.

The conversion had a painful start.

Twenty pitches into his pro debut in fall 2015 with the Mets' Rookie League team in Port St. Lucie, Fla., he blew out his right elbow.

"I didn't even make it through my first inning of pro ball. I wasn't very happy, to say the least," Aldridge said. "I was just signed and playing on one of the back fields and I blew it out on my 20th pitch. I had been throwing bullpens and live BPs, but this was my first game of rookie ball."

Dream has never wavered

Aldridge underwent Tommy John surgery — ulnar collateral ligament reconstruction — and missed the entire 2016 season.

After extensive rehab, Aldridge restarted his career as a closer in 2017 for the Brooklyn Cyclones, the Mets' Single-A affiliate in the New York-Penn League. He eventually got called up to the organization's Single-A affiliate Columbia in the South Atlantic League.

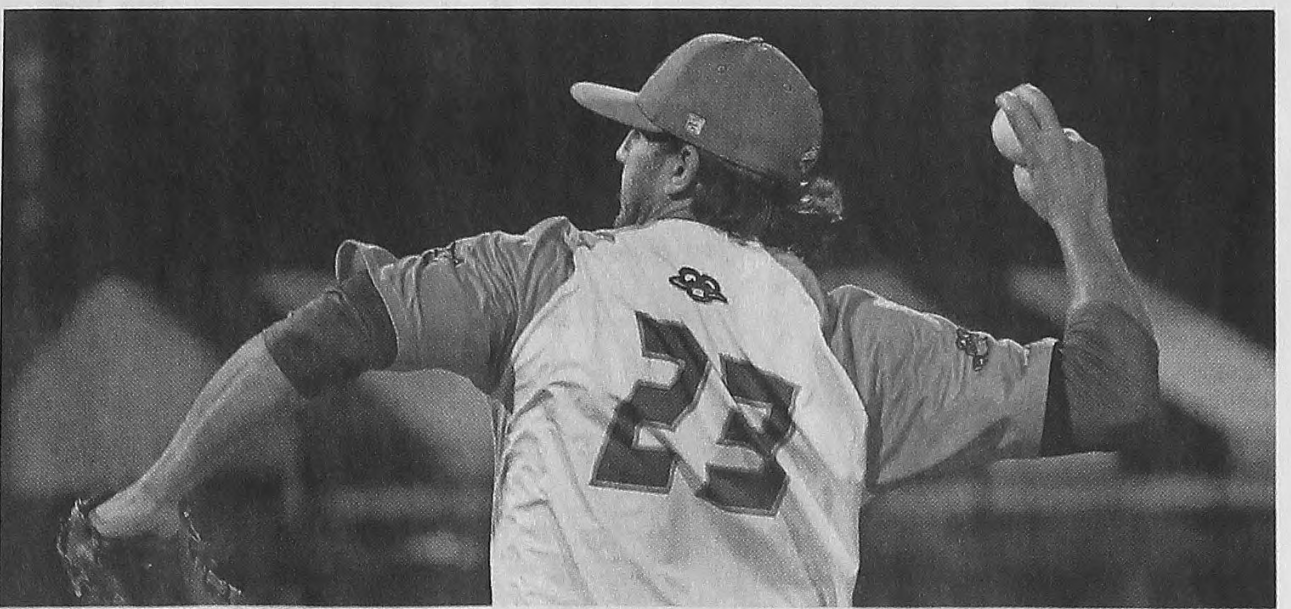
The Mets then released Aldridge, but the dream has never wavered.

Aldridge's passion for baseball led him home to the USPBL.

"I got released kind of out of nowhere by the Mets last October. I threw for a bunch of teams just to kind of keep it together," Aldridge said. "I'm from Birmingham and I had the opportunity to come home and live at home for the first time in nine years and it's been a pretty good opportunity."

Aldridge, whose grandfather Stan owns Indianwood Golf & Country Club in Lake Orion, said it's rewarding to be playing in his hometown.

"It's nice. My parents would also come to see me play, but they never got to see me on a consistent basis," Aldridge said. "I have friends who had never seen me play because I have been all over the country. Now



Birmingham native Keaton Aldridge, who has made the transition from catcher to pitcher, aims to make the most of his opportunity in the USPBL. MATT CRIPSEY

they get to come and enjoy it. It's a unique opportunity, for sure."

USPBL offers hope

Thanks to some tutoring from Justin Orenduff, the USPBL's director of baseball operations and a Los Angeles Dodgers draftee who was a two-time All-America pitcher at George Washington and VCU, and the coaching of manager Paul Noce, Aldridge has found some success.

Aldridge is a closer for the Eastside Diamond Hoppers and has pitched 14 innings in 13 games. He has earned two saves, the latest in a 3-2 win over the Utica Unicorns during which he allowed one run but struck out the side in the bottom of the ninth inning.

"It's been going well. I've been having some success," Aldridge said. "I added a new pitch about six weeks ago with a new little curve ball that I throw now and then. But it's really just been working on fastball command and moving the ball around the plate."

"I'm mainly attached to my fastball. I mean I'm 93, 95, but I can run it up to 96 (mph). I've been groomed to be a late-inning reliever. I'm a little bit on the crazy side, so it's worked out well."

"I know pitch sequencing and reading hitters quite well just from being behind the plate for so long," he added. "It's definitely been a benefit for the pitching side. Every time you go out there, you're working on stuff, trying to get better and learning different things."

Aldridge can take hope from former Hoppers teammate Logan Gillaspie.

Like Aldridge, Gillaspie is a former catcher turned pitcher. He recently became the 22nd USPBL player to catch on with a Major League Baseball organization as he signed a contract with the Milwaukee Brewers.

"Realistically for me, it was pro ball or bust. I en-

joyed myself in college and I got a great degree," said Aldridge, who majored in international business. "But I wasn't going through all of that just to hang it up after I graduated."

"I'm trying to make it to affiliated ball and, eventually, to the big leagues. And once that doesn't happen, I'm done. Once that dream is gone, I'll be hanging it up, gather my thoughts and think about what I want to go into."

"I couldn't be more thankful for the opportunity and I hope to take advantage of it," he added. "It's nice to be back home to go through the ranks and get back to affiliated ball."

The USPBL, in its third season of play at Jimmy John's Field in Utica, is meeting its goals of providing affordable family entertainment while sending players on to Major League Baseball affiliates. Aldridge aims to be another one of those players.

Michigan connections

Aldridge is not the only player from Michigan playing in the four-team USPBL. Following are the others listed on the rosters:

BIRMINGHAM-BLOOMFIELD BEAVERS: Seth Freed (infield), Bay City; Jack Hranec (infield), Ortonville; Todd Weiss (outfield), Bloomfield Hills.

EASTSIDE DIAMOND HOPPERS: Pat Adams (outfield), Warren.

UTICA UNICORNS: Donald Goodson (utility/pitcher), Detroit.

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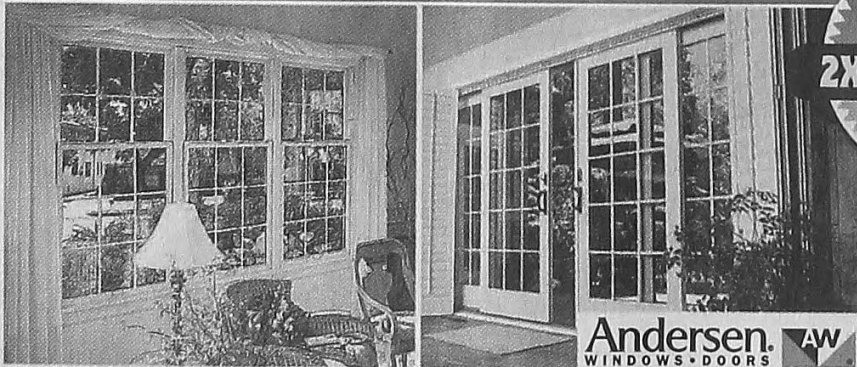


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The senior-to-be at Marian scored a team-high 34 goals and helped the Mustangs finish with an undefeated (19-0-1) record this past season. She posted eight multi-goal games — five hat tricks — and made the all-state Dream Team for the second straight season.

Eichenlaub, who has committed to play soccer at the University of Virginia, maintains a 3.74 grade-point average.

A few of the recent Michigan girls soccer players who have won the award are Megan Buckingham (Northville, 2013-14), Madi Lewis (Plymouth, 2012-13) and Olivia Brannon (Athens, 2010-11).

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HARRISON ATHLETES HONORED



Recent Harrison High School graduates Olivia Perkins (left) and Chris Rexroth pose with legendary football head coach John Harrington during an early-June ceremony honoring them as the female and male Buller Award winners as the school's top senior athletes. Perkins moves on to play basketball at Case Western Reserve University, while Rexroth will play football at Hope College this fall.

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Any person wishing to comment on the proposed new banking office may file his or her comments in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at the Chicago Regional FDIC Office, 300 South Riverside Plaza, Suite 1700, Chicago, IL 60606 and the Director of the Michigan Department of Insurance and Financial Services, P.O. Box 30220, Lansing, MI 48909, not later than August 6, 2018.

The non-confidential portions of the application are on file at both the appropriate FDIC office and Michigan Department of Insurance and Financial Services office, and are available for public inspection during regular business hours. Photocopies of the non-confidential portion of the application file will be made available upon request.

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The City of Plymouth has scheduled and will be conducting the accuracy testing for the optical scan voting equipment for the PRIMARY ELECTION to be held on TUESDAY, August 7, 2018. The public test is scheduled for Wednesday, July 25, 2018 at 5:00 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth, MI 48170.

This is an open testing session and any interested person is encouraged to attend. Election Source from Grand Rapids, Michigan, has been contracted by the City of Plymouth to conduct the testing to assure the equipment has been programmed appropriately.

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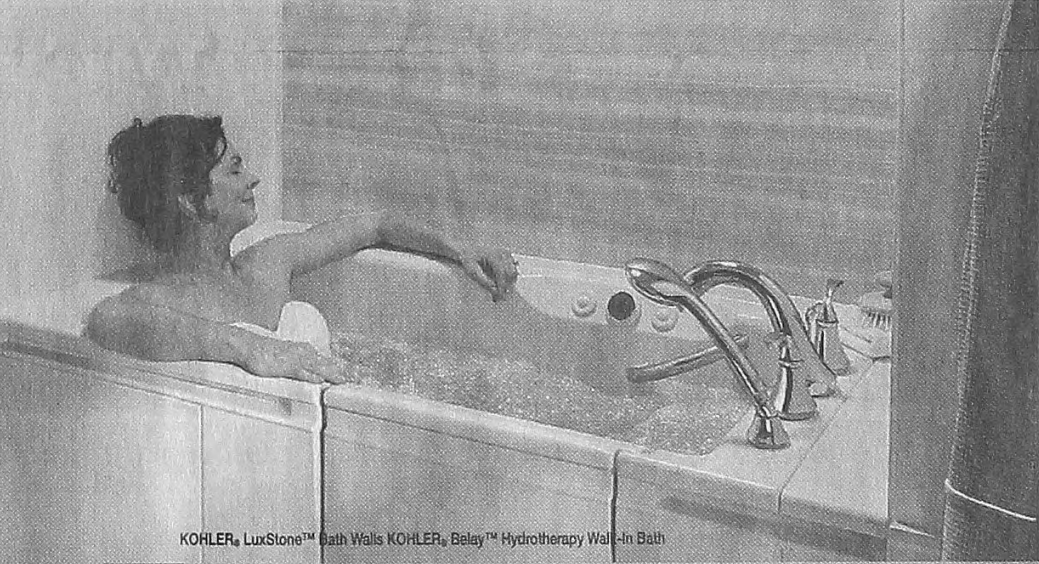
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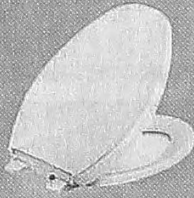
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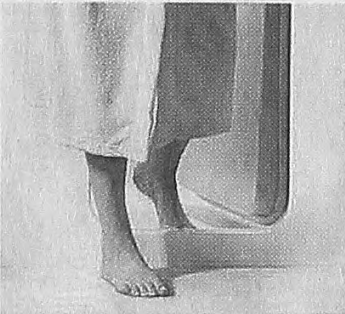
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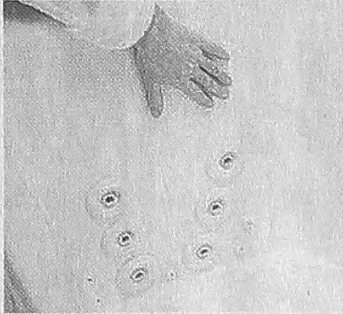
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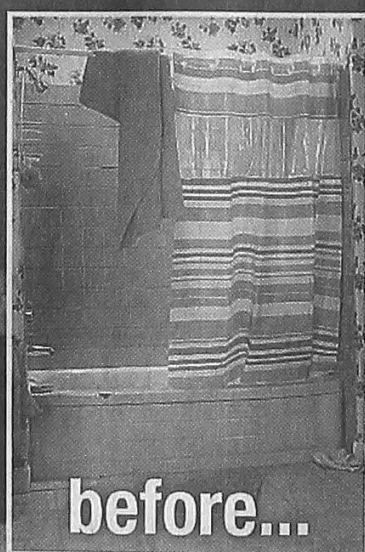
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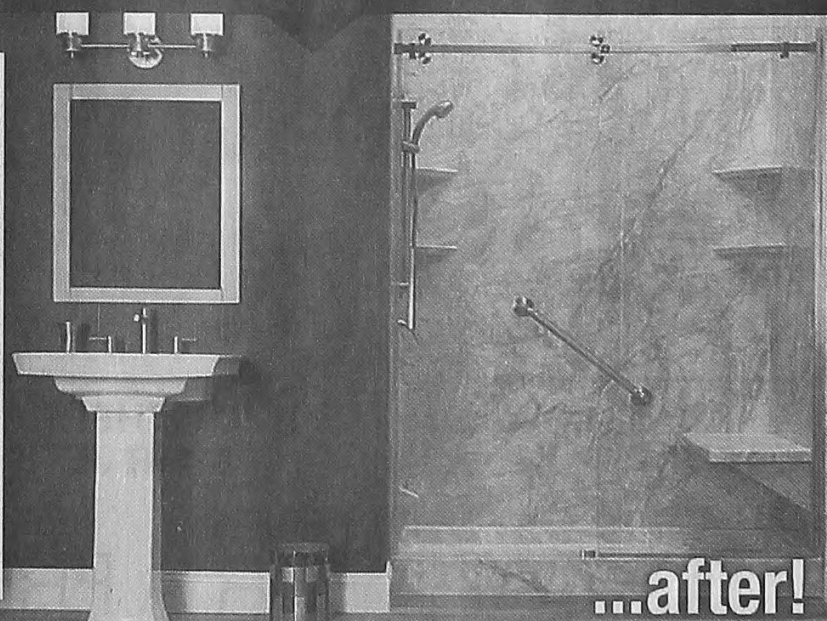
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Summary of Duties:
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How to get a project off to a successful start

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If this sounds familiar, then you know that it usually takes a strong start for a project to finish strong.

This means that you need to have a good handle on the core, fundamental aspects of the assignment.

You'll want to kickstart your work leaving no stone unturned and no question unanswered — because any lingering doubt or confusion at the beginning can fester, making a successful completion increasingly less likely.

Although the nature of work projects can vary greatly, based on a wide range of factors (including industry, size and scope), there are some basic questions that you should ask before getting things going.

We suggest asking these questions whenever you're as-



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signed to a new project:

"What are the goals of the project?"

Of course, knowing a project's goals is key to being successful. After all, we can't congratulate ourselves for building a helicopter (though impressive) if the goal was to build a boat, can we?

We need to know the purpose of the project and what it is expected to achieve before we can begin determining what a positive result even looks like.

Whenever you get started on a project, make sure that whoever is in charge clearly communicates to you the goals of the project — it's the logical starting point for the next step, which is determining how to make those goals an achievable reality.

"What are the key target dates?"

Another essential piece of any project puzzle is knowing the project timeline.

This includes the final date for completion as well as

all project milestones and deliverables along the way — especially the ones you're responsible for.

Once you know what is expected of you and when you're expected to deliver results, you can plan accordingly.

"What is my role in the project?"

Getting clarity up front regarding your specific role for the project is vital.

When it comes time to deliver, you want to be sure that there are no surprises in terms

of what's expected of you.

This becomes especially important for large projects with multiple stakeholders and deliverable windows.

"Who are the other stakeholders involved in the project?"

A crucial component for success on many projects — especially large ones with multiple parts — is to make sure that everyone involved knows all of the other key project stakeholders, and to establish a regular and efficient flow of communication.

Always make sure you know all the players involved from the outset, and how best to keep in contact with them.

There you have it, a few critical questions that you should get answers to when you're beginning any new work project.

Of course, you'll likely have additional questions that are specific to the project you're currently working on, but getting answers to these fundamental ones will help ensure that your project gets off on the right foot, stays on track and is ultimately successful.

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Grade / Level: **Non Union (\$12.00 per hour)**
Applications will be accepted until positions are filled.

Summary of Duties:

Campus Safety Officers perform specialized safety/ security activities including enforcement of college regulations, vehicular and foot patrol of college property. Under the direction of the shift supervisor, conducts preliminary investigations (gather evidence and obtain witnesses information, and submit written reports), answer calls and complaints and provide assistance to students, faculty and staff, including assisting with jump starting vehicles. Personal escorts, provides directions/ information, lock/unlock classroom doors, and perform other related duties as assigned. Issue parking violations and enforce the college's parking procedures. Observes and reports unsafe equipment or areas on the campus. Assist in communication/ control center, monitoring CCTV, alarm system, access control, taking students ID cards, and assist with all other dispatch / communication duties as needed.

Education:

High School or equivalent required. College credits in Criminal Justice or related study preferred.

Experience:

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Additional Requirements:

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Education:

Previous graduation from an accredited Police Training or a P.A. 330 accredited academy, and received a Police Officer training program, including receiving instruction on Use of Force policy. Bachelor Degree in criminal justice or related field preferred.

Experience:

Previous Law Enforcement experience with an MCOLES Police agency or equivalent experience with P.A. 330 certified Police Agency. Ten (10) years of previous corporate security experience and an Associate Degree in Criminal Justice may be considered.

Additional Requirements:

Successful candidate must demonstrate ability to communicate effectively both orally and in writing. Applicants are subject to a background check for criminal convictions; a drug/alcohol dependency test (medical) will be conducted as a condition of employment. Applicants are subject to a background check for criminal convictions; a drug/alcohol dependency test (medical) will be conducted as a condition of employment. Possession or ability to obtain a CPL license and must be currently P.A. 330 certified or eligible for P.A. 330 certification. Please reference this staffing number on all documents: E014-18

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Position: Manager of Research, Product Development and Quality Control

Minimum US or foreign bachelor's degree in Organic Chemistry. Prefer US or foreign master's degree in Chemistry or Organic Chemistry. 5 years minimum of experience in ISO procedures, quality control procedures, analyzing polymer products using HPLC/GPC, UV Spectrophotometer, infrared measuring molecular weights and polymer characteristics. Company would accept suitable combination of education, related training and experience.

Devise processes for manufacturing chemicals and products by applying principles and technology of chemistry and engineering specific to Dispersion chemistry, defoamer chemistry and Pesticide chemistry an added advantage. Manage production staff that needs to be trained in all aspects of the production process as it involves highly specialized process for manufacturing water soluble polymers for the water treatment industry. Monitor and analyze data from processes and experiments. Develop safety and quality assurances to be used by company when working on products with equipment. Help lead the company in product development, bringing new products to market. Responsible for developing new green products. Troubleshoot problems with chemical manufacturing processes. Experienced in manufacturing processes, ISO procedures, quality control procedures, analyzing polymer products using HPLC/GPC, UV Spectrophotometer, infrared and TLC to measure molecular weights and polymer characteristics. Evaluate chemical equipment and processes to identify ways to optimize performance and comply with safety and environmental regulations. Versed in ISO, EPA, CFR, Pesticide and FDA documentation procedures. Consider relative costs and benefits of potential actions to choose the most appropriate one. Ability to read and understand information and ideas in writing. Work with professionalism and integrity with other employees of organization. Must be able to work responsibly, with creativity and autonomy.

Salary: Salary position starting at \$77,000 a year.

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