



Groves recognizes, celebrates college-bound student-athletes

SPORTS, 1B

CANTON

OBSERVER

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 2019 ■ HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

PART OF THE USA TODAY NETWORK

Medical building pitched for A123 Systems site

David Veselenak Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

It won't be long before a new business operation will take over at the A123 Systems global headquarters when the company moves from its Seven Mile location in Livonia to Novi.

A new professional medical office building is planned for the site at 39000 Seven Mile, just west of Interstate 275, to replace the headquarters of A123 Sys-

tems, which announced nearly two years ago it would move to a new location near Fountain Walk in Novi.

The new four-and-a-half-story building would occupy the 35-acre parcel, which is in the process of being rezoned from M-1 Light Manufacturing to PO-1.

The Livonia City Council reviewed the site plan petition at its Feb. 11

See BUILDING, Page 2A



A rendering shows the look of a proposed medical building at the current A123 Systems site on Seven Mile in Livonia. COURTESY OF THE CITY OF LIVONIA



The members of Power Play Detroit has some fun in their Livonia garage-studio practice space in January. From left are guitarist Michael Smith, singer April Hudson, drummer Bob Olds and bassist Gary Kosten. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Cover band generates massive local following

Ed Wright Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

With the Renaissance Center towering in the background and a sea of freakin'-out fans cheering as far as their eyes could see, Power Play Detroit found its comfort zone while opening for .38 Special at the Rockin' on the Riverfront music festival last summer.

Fueled by its energetic playlists that some nights change on the fly, plus a tireless desire to please their fans, the four-member Livonia-based music machine has evolved into one of the hottest weekend cover bands in metro Detroit

— or, in the case of the riverfront festival, smack dab in the heart of Detroit.

"We've been playing a long time and we've played before some big crowds, but that night in Detroit was amazing," said Michael Smith, the band's lead guitarist and founder. "After each song, there was a roar from the crowd, like 'AAAAHHH!' It was unbelievable."

"I can't tell you how many people came up to us when we were done and told us, 'You're better than .38 Special!'" lead singer April Hudson said. "Hearing that makes you feel good."

See BAND, Page 8A

"We're up to about 40-50 gigs a year now — and we're asked to do a lot more, but we're limited because we all work other jobs."

Michael Smith
Power Play Detroit founder and lead guitarist

Canton man is no easy victim for brain cancer

High-tech cap, strong faith help Doyle's battle

Ed Wright Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

On a recent gray, blustery afternoon in the parking lot of the Canton Township Public Library, the person wearing the biggest smile and sporting the brightest twinkle in his eyes was the guy just 18 months removed from being diagnosed with glioblastoma (GBM): the deadliest form of brain cancer.

Meet Gill Doyle: Canton's sunshine on a cloudy day.

Wearing a four-paneled Optune device on his shaved head, Doyle's admirable outlook could be attributed to several factors, most prominently knowing that he had already outlived the average life expectancy for GBM patients by three months and he was feeling "better than ever."

Or that he knew, deep down inside, that if GBM was looking for an easy victory, it had challenged the wrong man.

Dark days

In August 2017, following four days of enduring gradually worsening headaches, Doyle, a sales manager for a pharmaceutical company, drove himself to the St. Joseph's Hospital emergency room in Ann Arbor.

"On the fourth day of the headaches, I was in the Canton library when my head hurt so bad that I held it in my hands. The pain was so bad, I felt like I was going to die.

"In retrospect, I should have called my wife or 9-1-1 to drive me, because I could have had a seizure. I didn't know how bad it was at the time, but I was like, 'I've got to get this taken care of.' My main priority was to get to the emergency room."

Following a CAT scan of his brain, emergency room doctors ordered a more-detailed MRI, Doyle said.

Then came the meeting with the doctor.

"A doctor walks into the room — it was an oncologist, which I didn't know at the time — and says, 'Given your sudden onset of symptoms and that you have a mass near your brain bigger than a golf ball, we think it's brain cancer,'" Doyle recounted. "He told me

See CANCER, Page 4A

Second carjacking suspect sent to prison

David Veselenak Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

A second individual charged in the carjacking of a senior citizen at a Livonia Walmart will spend the next several years in prison after taking a plea deal.

Jessica St. Clair, 41, of Wayne, was sentenced to serve 3-15 years in prison after pleading guilty to unarmed robbery and 3-20 years after pleading guilty to carjacking.

As a result of her plea, five counts of stealing/retaining a financial transaction device without consent were dropped. She was sentenced Monday in the Frank Murphy Hall of Justice in downtown Detroit by Circuit Judge Lawrence Talon, according to online court records.

St. Clair was charged last fall after an



Jessica St. Clair

88-year-old woman was carjacked at the Walmart at 29555 Plymouth last September. The victim, Gloria Kevelighan, spoke to media after the attack and put out a public plea to locate the suspects. The two accused in the carjacking were followed by a witness to the Beech Daly-Joy intersection area.

Police later spotted the vehicle near Joy and Telegraph, located the two suspects and arrested them.

St. Clair's sentence came more than a month after the other suspect in the case, 38-year-old Jason Malinas, of Sterling Heights, was also sentenced. He will serve 9-25 years in prison.

In addition to the prison sentence, St. Clair was ordered to pay \$1,126 in fines and costs, according to online court records.

She received credit for 146 days served in the Wayne County Jail during her court proceedings.

Contact David Veselenak at dveselenak@hometownlife.com or 734-678-6728. Follow him on Twitter @davidveselenak.

South Lyon man dies after falling into chemical vat

Susan Bromley Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

A 54-year-old South Lyon man died Saturday after falling into a chemical vat at Michigan Seamless Tube.

The man was found by a co-worker about 11:20 a.m., said South Lyon Police Chief Chris Sovik. It was unclear how long the man was in the vat, in which chemicals including sulfuric acid were heated to 160 degrees.

Sovik said employees grabbed the man from the vat and took him to a decontamination area as Huron Valley Ambulance medics and South Lyon Fire and Police responded.

The man was rushed to the University of Michigan Hospital, where he died from his injuries that night.

According to the company's website, MST creates boiler tubes, mechanical tubes and pipes.

Michigan Seamless Tube officials released a written statement about the

accident, in which they said, "A valued Michigan Seamless Tube employee was involved in a serious industrial accident on Saturday afternoon."

The statement noted the employee was taken to U-M Hospital, where he died, and it concluded, "The Company is conducting a comprehensive investigation of the accident and is cooperating with the Michigan Occupational Safety and Health Administration."

Sovik said he was not aware of any previous chemical vat accidents at the business, but said several years ago, a machine accident there resulted in the death of an employee.

This accident is not a criminal investigation, he said.

Pardeep Toor, public information officer for the Michigan Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs, said the Michigan Occupational Safety and Health Administration investigation "may take several weeks or months to complete."

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Building

Continued from Page 1A

meeting, placing it on the next regular meeting agenda with a recommended approving resolution.

"The new buyer is a health care provider that intends to repurpose the site for use as an outpatient care facility," said Mark Taormina, the city's planning director, at the Feb. 11 Livonia City Council study meeting. "The project involves constructing a new 161,000-square-foot medical office building at the north end of the property, and reusing the existing building primarily as a warehouse and for support services in connection with the health care provider's needs."

Tom Kelly with 18th Street Development based out of Denver, Colorado, told the city council a tenant had been secured for the site, but was not ready to announce them quite yet.

"We have since aligned with our anchor tenant for this building and are very excited to announce that," he said.

With the new building, Kelly said roughly 310 new jobs will be added to the site.

A123 Systems, which was launched to create larger lithium-ion batteries for electric vehicles, announced in 2017 it would relocate its global headquarters out of Livonia and head north to Novi, eliminating jobs in Livonia and Romulus as a part of the decision. It opened its headquarters in Livonia in 2010.

Toarmina said A123 Systems would

move to their new location later this year. A message was left at A123 Systems on Wednesday morning seeking more information on the move's time table.

A123 Systems announced its new 150,000-square-foot headquarters would be located on a 32-acre plot of land near the Fountain Walk retail complex, not far from 12 Mile and Novi roads. It's expected 400 employees will work out of that office once it has been completed.

The city council is expected to vote on the site plan at its next meeting, currently scheduled for Feb. 25.

Contact David Veselenak at dveselenak@hometownlife.com or 734-678-6728. Follow him on Twitter @davidveselenak.

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Electric truck startup Rivian may get up to \$2B from Amazon, GM

Randy Essex Detroit Free Press
USA TODAY NETWORK

Rivian, a Plymouth Township startup that made a splash at November's Los Angeles Auto Show, might be nearing the big time.

Reuters reported Tuesday evening that Amazon and General Motors are nearing investments of \$1 billion to \$2 billion in the company.

What is it?

Rivian plans to make an all-electric pickup and an electric SUV, each of which is supposed to have range of roughly 250 to 400 miles. It unveiled its first concept vehicles — the R1T pickup and R1S SUV — at the Los Angeles Auto Show.

The pickup is for outdoor fun, not work. Pricing at this early stage is estimated at more than \$60,000.

Origins

RJ Scaringe, the founder and CEO, is an MIT grad.

Rivian is derived from the Indian River in Florida, where Scaringe grew up. The company was founded in 2009, and Scaringe shifted from plans for a sports coupe to these vehicles.

A Forbes story calls Scaringe "Tesla's worst nightmare."

"By high school he had become obsessed with the idea of building his own brand of automobiles, and he gained the knowledge to do so by earning his doctorate in mechanical engineering from MIT's prestigious Sloan Automotive Lab," the article said.

GM's coy comment

After the Reuters report Tuesday, General Motors provided this statement to the Free Press: "We admire Rivian's contribution to a future of zero emissions and an all-electric future."

That, pointedly, is not a denial.

GM, which is rushing toward an elec-



Rivian, an automotive startup with an engineering base in Plymouth Township, unveiled its five-passenger R1T electric pickup concept in conjunction with the Los Angeles Auto Show in November. COURTESY OF BEN MOON

tric and autonomous vehicle future, has partnered with big players including Honda and Japan's SoftBank on AV work; a venture involving Amazon, which has not commented, doesn't seem far-fetched.

Rivian operations

Unlike electric vehicle-maker Tesla, which has at times struggled to meet production targets and is based solely in California, Rivian, with about 560 staffers, has located its operations in tech-center corridors, such as San Jose and Irvine, California, and in the industrial

heartland, in Plymouth Township and at a former Mitsubishi manufacturing plant in Normal, Illinois.

Mark Vinnels, Rivian's executive director of engineering, came from McLaren; Jeff Hammoud, vice president of design, is an Oakland University graduate who was design chief for Jeep.

Do we need an electric pickup?

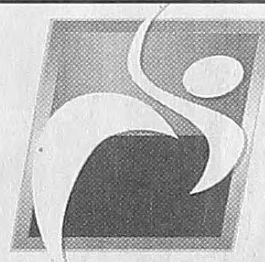
Electric vehicles don't sell well in the United States, though Tesla has demonstrated interest and demand, and some electric vehicles have a luxury/prestige audience. Rivian is going for the hunt-

ing/fishing/hiking set. He also has Saudi investors.

"Adventure is life," Scaringe told Forbes.

Those concerned about climate change worry that as pickups become a bigger and bigger share of the U.S. vehicle fleet, their emissions will accelerate environmental damage.

Ford, whose F-Series trucks have been America's best-selling vehicle for three decades, has said it will build a hybrid version of the F-150 — possibly a plug-in hybrid that can go miles on electricity alone — in 2020. A battery-only F-150 is expected after that.



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Cancer

Continued from Page 1A

they weren't sure what grade it was, but I expected he knew it was a grade 4 because in four days I went from pain free to having a good-sized mass, so it had to be an aggressive case.

"After leaving the room to meet with other doctors, he came back and said, 'We're pretty sure it's glioblastoma, so we need to operate.'"

As the doctors explained to Doyle that he would be given steroids to help reduce his symptoms and that there was an opening for a surgeon in two days.

The 48-year-old married father of four's mind raced.

"It all happened so fast. ... I don't remember everything, but I do remember thinking that I was going to get my head cut open in two days and, even if the surgery was successful, how long do I have to live?"

The hardest part

Throughout the ensuing month, Doyle experienced a whirlwind of activity — most of it unpleasant.

The first and admittedly most difficult task was sharing the news with his family.

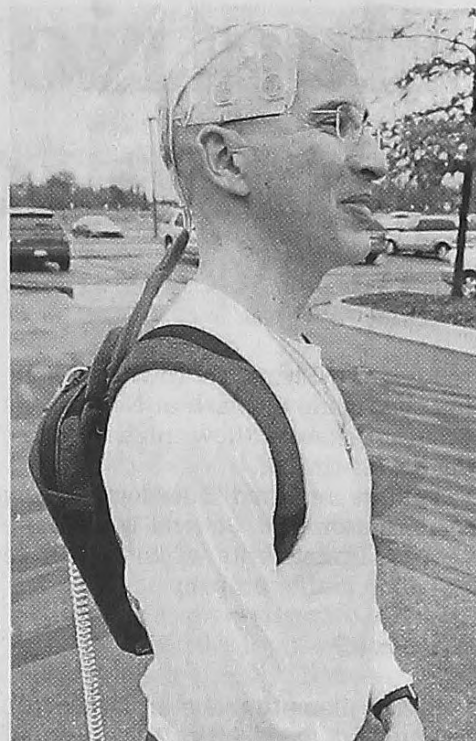
"It was definitely hard telling them," he said, tears welling up in his eyes. "My wife wanted to know everything, obviously, so I gave her the straight talk. When I talked to my three oldest kids (ranging in age from 16 to 22), I kept it pretty basic: 'Guys, it's the worst kind of brain cancer you can get, but the good news is I'm a surgical candidate, so they can cut all of it or most of it out, which is great!'"

"I told them that I'm healthy, so the doctors would be able to throw the maximum dose of chemotherapy and radiation at me. And finally, I told them I'm at peace with all of this and that everything was going to be OK."

Sharing the diagnosis with his 9-year-old son proved to be even tougher, Doyle revealed.

"I told him I had been having some really bad headaches, doctors found a bump in my head and they're going to cut it out," Doyle said. "I said, 'I'm going to be fine, it's going to be easy.'"

The treatment that followed — six weeks of daily chemotherapy and radia-



Gill Doyle, of Canton, wears an Optune device nearly 24 hours a day as he fights an aggressive form of brain cancer. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

tion — wasn't easy, or at least, not as easy as the upbeat Doyle made it look.

He never asked 'Why me?'

But the man with strong Catholic faith and a sunny disposition soldiered through it.

"I never got mad at anybody. I never got mad at God, and I never asked, 'Why me?'" Doyle reflected. "I researched the etiology of GBM and found out that, really, there is no known cause. It's pretty well known that smoking can cause lung cancer and too much alcohol can cause liver cancer, but this wasn't like that. What happens is your cells all of a sudden go haywire and start multiplying."

"Another question I researched was: Why does God allow suffering? Things like school shootings, earthquakes, cancer?" The simple answer is that He wants to find a greater good from it."

Given his body and mind's positive response to the initial phases of treatment, Doyle became an instant candidate for the FDA-approved Optune, a cap-like device that generates electron-

See **CANCER**, Page 5A



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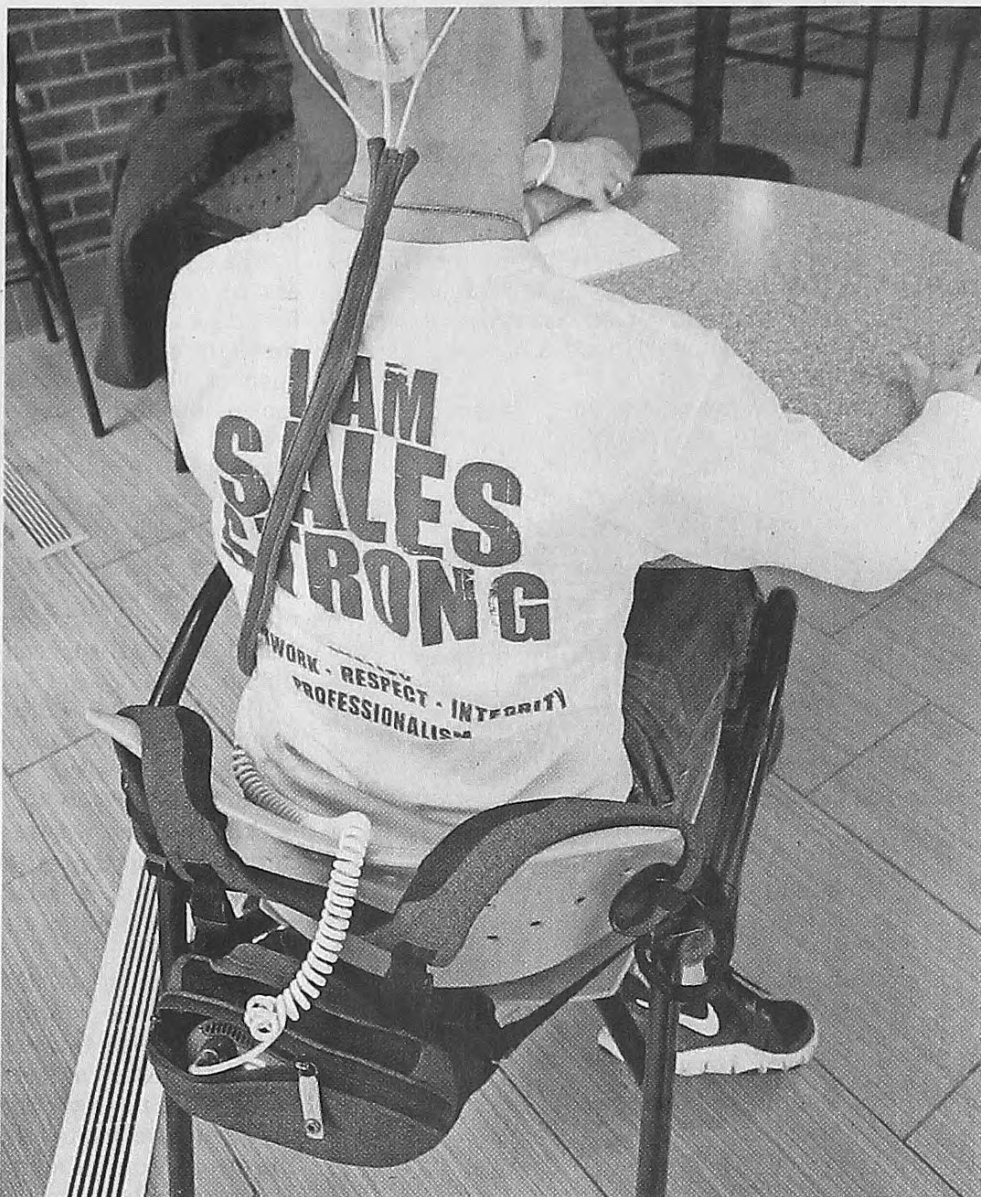
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Gill Doyle knew about the Optune device from his years as a pharmaceutical sales representative before he had to use it himself. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Cancer

Continued from Page 4A
ic tumor-treating fields.

"This is a complex and aggressive tumor," said Dr. Tobias Walbert, director of neurooncology at the Henry Ford Cancer Institute. "We have to keep an open mind and try new treatments and approaches."

Walbert said Optune creates low-intensity, electric tumor-treating fields. To deliver the fields, four transducer patches are applied to the scalp and connected to the battery-operated device.

The low-frequency current is thought to disrupt cell division in the tumor and may stop or slow the growth of cancer cells. In some cases, the tumor-treating fields may kill cancer cells.

"Really the only side effects are my head gets a little warm sometimes, I get the itches and I have

to shave my head every few days," Doyle said. "Studies have shown that if you treat GBM with surgery, chemo and radiation, your odds of being alive five years are 5 percent. If you wear the Optune 75 percent of the time, your odds of living five years increase to 13 percent. If you wear it 90 to 100 percent of the time, it increases to 29 percent."

It didn't take Doyle long to go all-in on the life-extending device.

"I told my doctors that they can call me 'Mr. 97' because I'm going to wear it 97 percent of the time," he said. "Who knows, if this can extend my life another five years, they may come up with a new cure or treatment for GBM by then."

"I plan on being around for a long time."

And with that, the man with the perpetual smile and the unique cap taped to his head walked to his car with a noticeably upbeat stride.



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Speedway gas station robbed in Livonia

Livonia police say a masked suspect carrying a semiautomatic handgun entered the Speedway at 31374 Schoolcraft, approached the clerk and demanded he open the safe.

DAVID VESELENAK/
HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



David Veselenak
Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICH.

Livonia police are investigating an armed robbery that took place in the early morning hours of Valentine's Day at a gas station off of Inter-

state 96.

Livonia police say a masked suspect carrying a semiautomatic handgun entered the Speedway at 31374 Schoolcraft, near Merriman Road, at about 3:20 a.m. Thursday.

The suspect ap-

proached the clerk and demanded he open the safe and take out the cash.

The clerk, in the process of gathering money for a deposit into the safe, threw the cash toward the suspect. The suspect also took money from the cash register.

As the suspect was picking up the money thrown by the employee, the clerk ran outside and across the street to another gas station and called 9-1-1 on his cell phone.

Police arrived and attempted to locate the suspect in the area but did not find him.

A K-9 search was terminated shortly after tracking onto Kendall, which is just north of the gas station.

Police spoke to employees at the station, and determined the suspect most likely parked a vehicle at a nearby parking lot and walked toward the gas station through a break in the fence by the liquor store just north of the station.

Evidence was collected and police continued their investigation Thursday morning.

The suspect was wearing a black winter cap, a red bandanna over his face, a Nike zip-up hooded sweatshirt, black Nike pants and black boots.

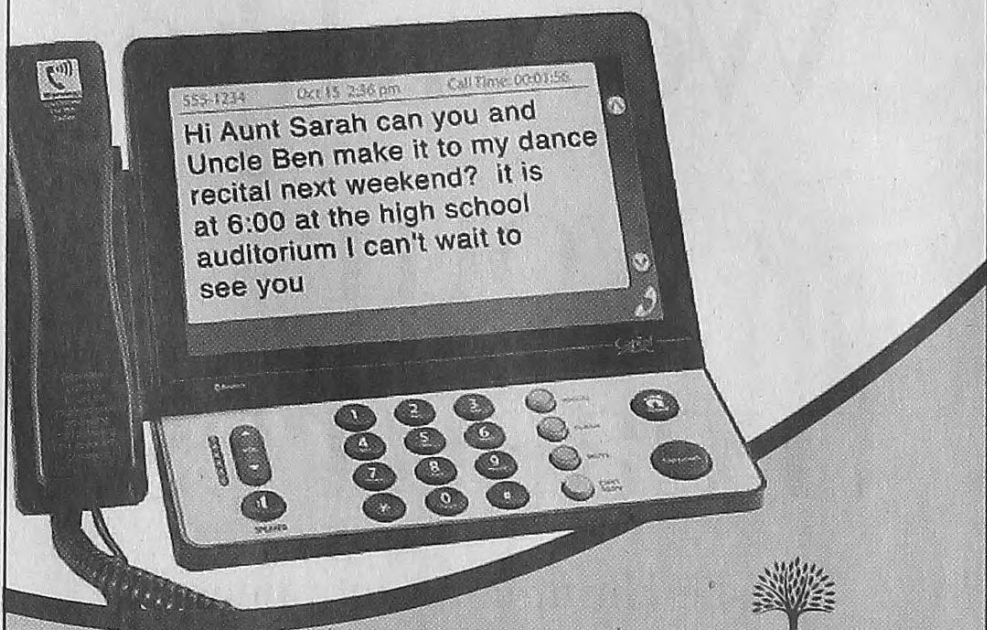
Anyone with information regarding the robbery is encouraged to contact Livonia police at 734-466-2470.

Contact David Veselenak at dveselenak@hometownlife.com or 734-678-6728. Follow him on Twitter @davidveselenak.

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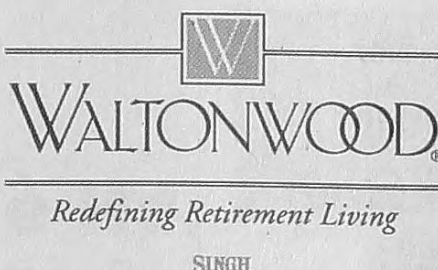
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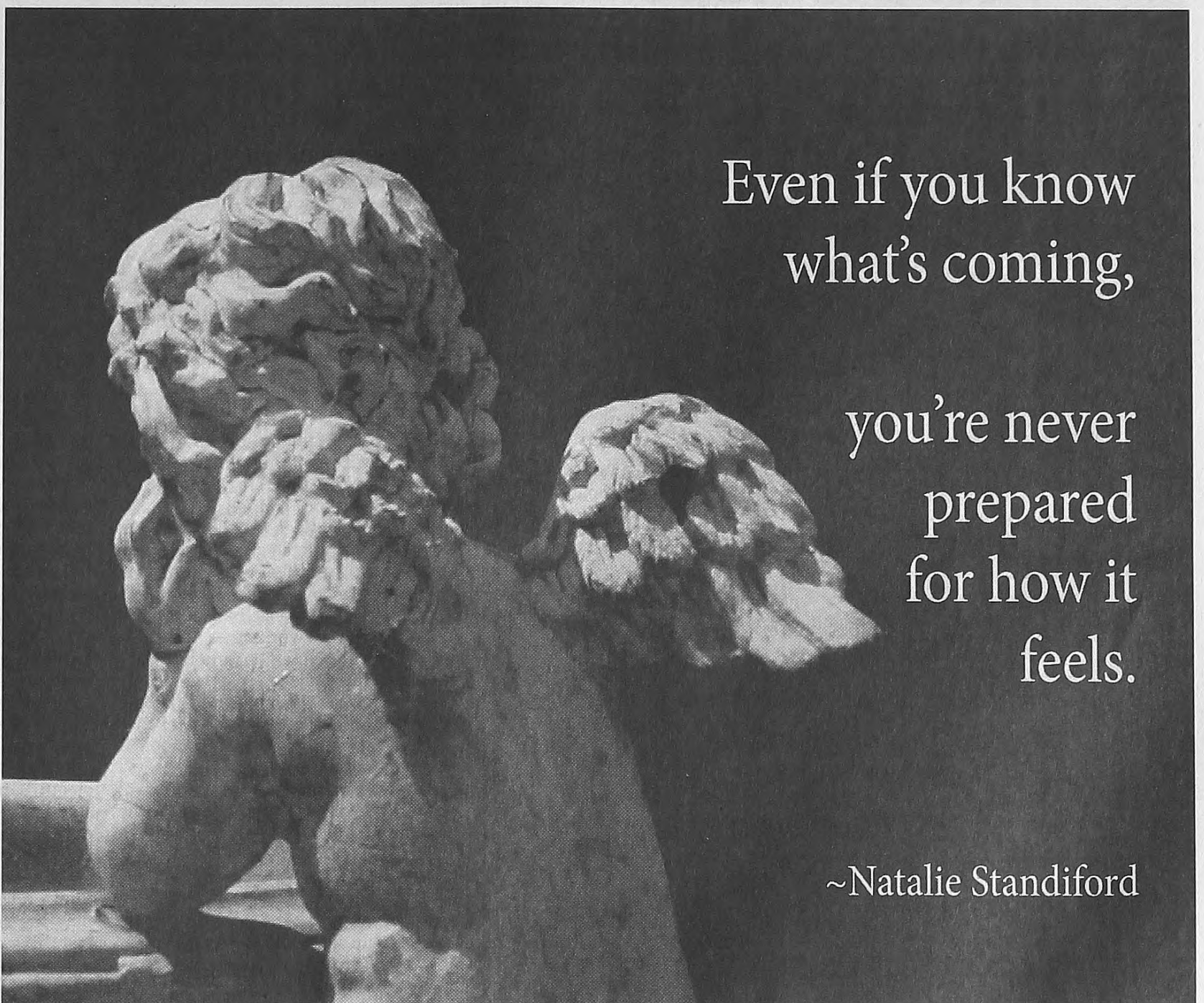
Obituaries



Geraldine Lillian Bonatz

FARMINGTON HILLS - Geraldine Lillian Bonatz, age 86 of Farmington Hills, passed away January 16, 2019. She was the beloved wife of the late Ronald Sr. for 51 years. Loving mother of Ronald Jr. (Christine), Kurt (Kim Rice) and the late Victoria Gilbert. Dear grandmother of Ron III, Austin, Blake, Kurt Jr., Margaret, Anna and Elizabeth.

A memorial mass for Mrs. Bonatz will be held on Saturday, February 23rd at 11:00 a.m. with gathering beginning at 10:30 a.m. at St. Fabian Catholic Church, Farmington Hills. www.mccabefuneralhome.com



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Power Play Detroit opened for .38 Special at last summer's Rockin' the Riverfront festival in Detroit. COURTESY OF POWER PLAY DETROIT

Band

Continued from Page 1A

They work, too

Unlike the members of .38 Special, Power Play Detroit's key players have day jobs, making their crazy-good stage presence even more impressive.

Just think how good Smith and Co. would be if they could actually rehearse more than a handful of times a month.

Smith is the owner of Classic Finish Carpentry — a business that specializes in high-end woodworking — and Hudson oversees a 15-member grounds crew at Schoolcraft College.

"Some nights, if the weather is bad, I'll go from my stilettos to my steel-toes in just a few minutes," Hudson said. "If we get a bad storm, I tell Mike, 'Hey, I have to skip (stage) teardown and go to work.' One minute I'm singing, the next minute I'm at the controls of a bulldozer."

The band's five-string guitarist, Gary Kosten, is an executive for a health care organization.

"We're up to about 40-50 gigs a year now — and we're asked to do a lot more, but we're limited because we all work other jobs," Smith said.

Behind-the-scenes stars

Power Play Detroit's top two off-stage superstars are Smith's wife, Tama, who tirelessly handles the band's scheduling and publicity, and Hudson's husband, Bob, who makes sure the performers remain safe

during their concerts.

"Once in a while, we'll have some overly-excited people who want to get on stage with the band," Bob Hudson said. "One night last year, I had to pull a guy who had had a little too much to drink off the stage three times — all during the same song. He finally passed out."

Power Play Detroit has been creating good vibrations throughout metro Detroit and beyond for close to 10 years, while performing at community festivals, weddings, birthday parties — you name it.

Three-time winners of WDIV-TV's "Vote for the Best" local band and last year's recipient of the poll's best cover band, Smith and his band mates know how to have a good time.

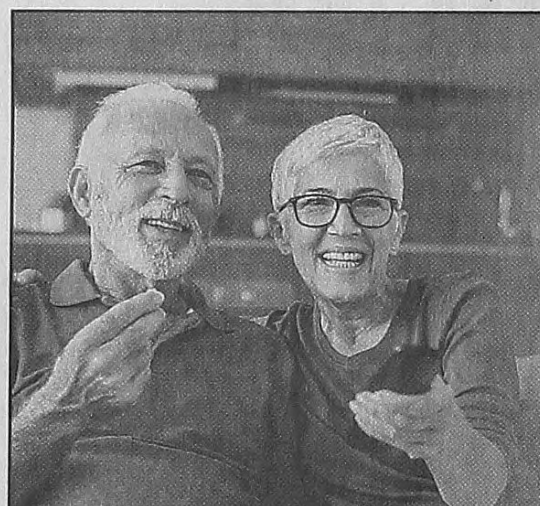
"We always play two super-long sets — an hour and a half to an hour and 45 minutes — so people associate the name of our band with power, high energy," said April Hudson. "Most bands will put out 40 songs a night; we'll do 50 to 55-ish."

"We keep our playlist fresh, too," Smith added. "Some cover bands will play the same songs every night. The last thing we want is to get stale, so we add new songs every time we play. I think we'd risk losing some of the fans we've pulled in if we didn't keep it fresh."

The band's ever-growing fan base — it has close to 4,000 followers on Facebook — is off-the-charts rabid.

"I'm a big audiophile, so I love to listen to a lot of live music," self-proclaimed groupie Eric Apollo said. "The

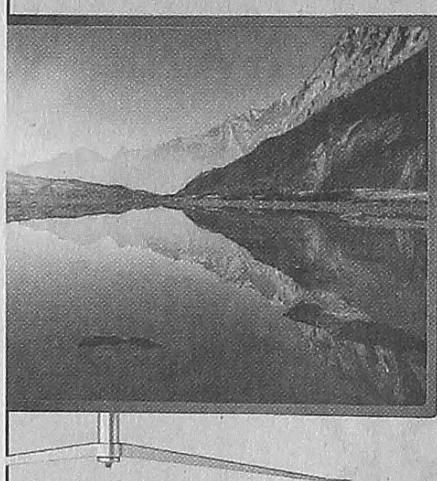
See **BAND**, Page 9A



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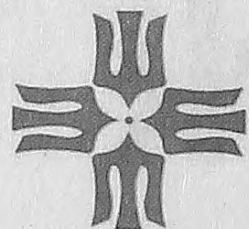


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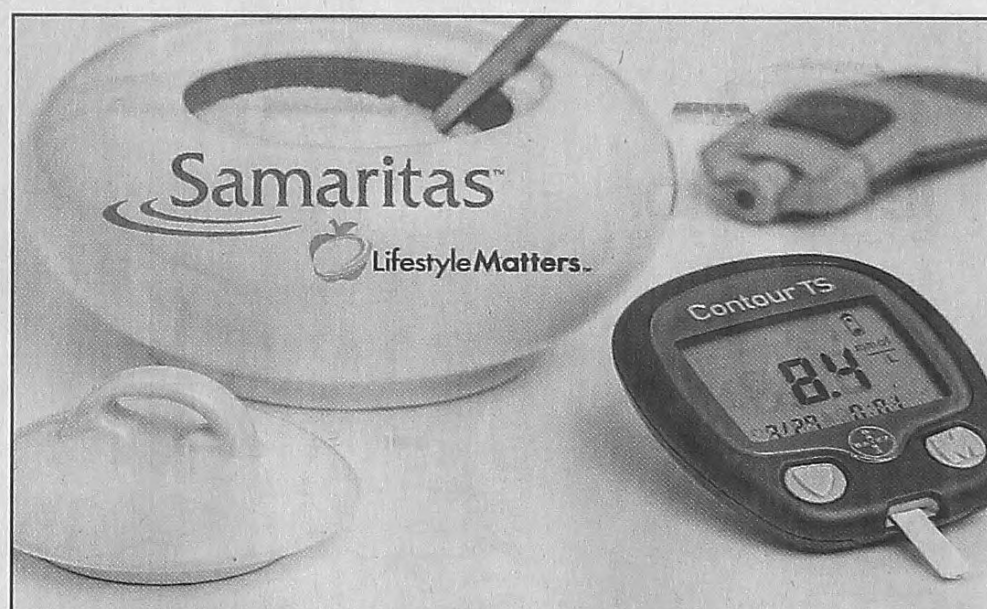
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Power Play Detroit's Gary Kosten warms up for rehearsal on a Fender jazz bass.
JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Band

Continued from Page 8A

worst thing that can happen when you're enjoying live music is when all the members of the band stop, but the music and lyrics keep going. That never happens at a Power Play Detroit performance ... it's the only band I know of that plays 100-percent live music.

"When you listen to Michael Smith play, it's the closest you're going to get to Jimmy Page. He's at that level. And April is amazing. Her rendition of Tina Turner is unbelievable."

"Michael Smith is one of the best lead guitarists I've ever seen," longtime fan Suzanne Thomas added. "When he does Prince's 'Purple Rain' — playing the guitar behind his head like Prince did — it blows me away."

Smith, whom many people may remember as the leader of the band Undercover at Jamie's on 7 in Livonia, built a super-slick recording studio/office in the garage attached to his Livonia home so he could continue to jam during the decade-long hiatus he took to spend more time with his three sons.

"Once my boys got older, I put a band together and we played once in a while," he said. "About 10 years ago, I decided to get out and start playing regularly again. It took a while to get the right people to-

gether, but once we did, we got better and better.

"We could be playing twice as much as we do now, but we want to keep it where it's still fun and not to the point that we're saying, 'Gosh, we have to play again tonight?' We took two weeks off after Christmas and we all missed it so much, it seemed like six months."

Oh, say can she sing!

Hudson, who would love to someday sing the national anthem at a professional sporting event in Detroit, overcame some early-career stage fright.

"In the beginning, I'd get very nervous," she said. "Those who know me well know I'm very open and nothing embarrasses me, but I'm a perfectionist and I wanted every song to be perfect. Mike is the one who got me over it. He never pushed me and he always keeps it fun."

"I used to tell people I sang for the money, but now I'm not playing for the money because I love performing so much."

The feeling is mutual when it comes to their fans' affection for them.

During January's Plymouth Ice Festival, more than 1,000 people had to be turned away from the band's performance hosted by E.G. Nick's as the 1,200-person tent that served as the venue was jam-packed.

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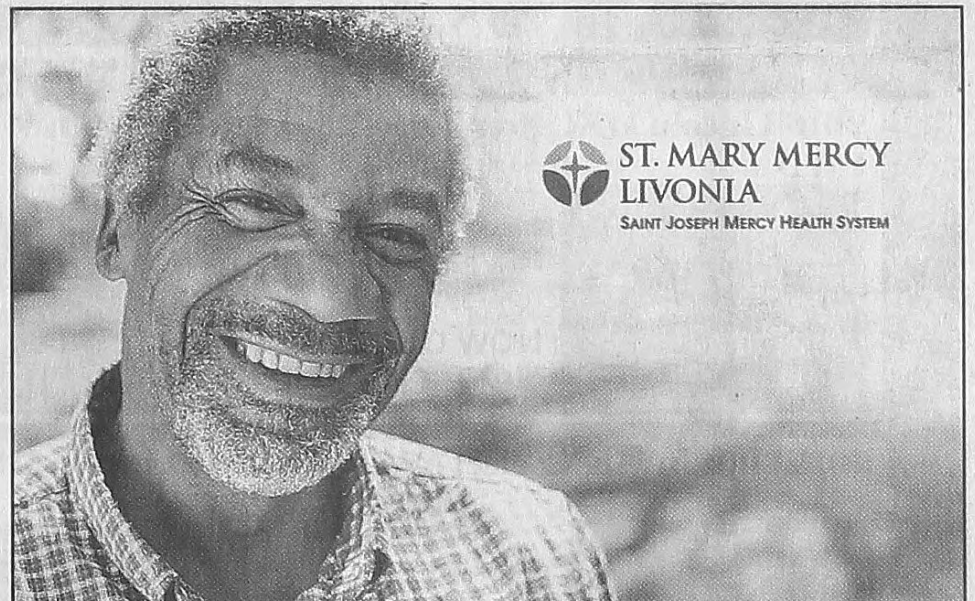
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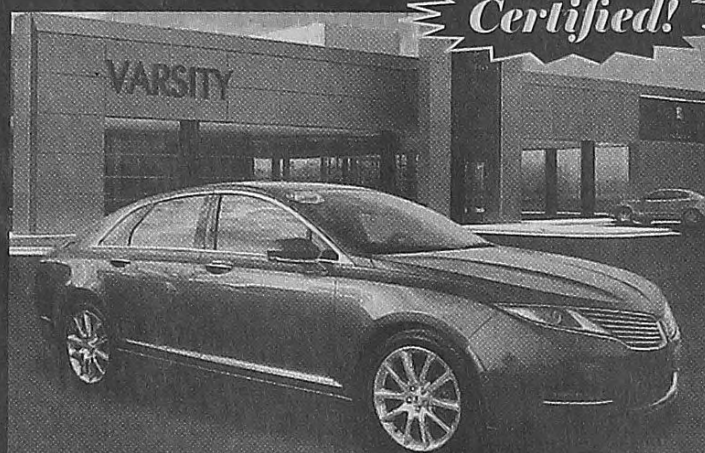
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Sports

NEXT STEP



Students at Birmingham Groves 2019 Signing Day ceremony on Feb. 13. From left: Celia Crompton, Amedeo Crovasce, Khalil Dawsey, Damonte McCurdy, Joel Mitchell, Lindsey Nedd, Charlie Riddle, Josh Salter, and Gabe Vidinas. PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Groves recognizes college-bound student-athletes at celebration

Ed Wright
Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Birmingham Groves student-athletes who excel in everything from fencing to playing defense on the football field were celebrated for their next-level talents — both in the sporting arena and the classroom — during a weather-delayed National Signing Day event Wednesday afternoon.

The well-attended celebration in the school's auditorium shone a spotlight on seven young men and two young women whose high school highlights wowed college coaches.

Two Falcons — Khalil Dawsey and Celia Crompton — are headed to Division 1 programs in sports that couldn't be much different.

Dawsey, an All-State defensive back

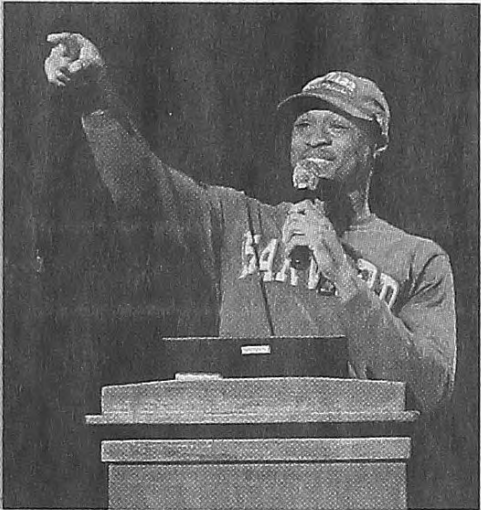
for Groves' 10-3 state semifinalist football team, chose Harvard over an impressive group of suitors that included Yale, Princeton and Rutgers.

The owner of a weighted 3.8 grade-point average (3.5 unweighted), Dawsey established himself as one of Michigan's best defensive backs the past two seasons when he intercepted a state-high eight passes as a junior and three this past season.

He plans pursuing a degree in either economics or psychology at the Ivy League's anchor institution.

"I took an Ivy League tour of Harvard, Princeton and Yale, and Harvard was the place I felt most comfortable," said Dawsey, who also received offers from Army, Navy, Air Force, Bowling Green and Eastern Michigan.

Dawsey said the toughest mountain he had to climb at Groves was taking his



Birmingham Groves' Khalil Dawsey, who will be attending Harvard University on a football scholarship, acknowledges some supporters during the school's Feb. 13 Signing Day ceremony.

skill set from one side of the line of scrimmage to the other.

"I had played on the offensive side pretty much my whole career before I got to Groves, where I transferred over to defense," he said. "It was tough at first because I like carrying the ball, but it all worked out for the best in the end."

The son of Chastity Pratt and Darrell Dawsey, the future Ivy Leaguer credited his youth football coaches with the Southfield Ravens program for instilling a love for the sport in him.

En-garde

Groves senior Celia Crompton is headed to Northwestern University to study logistics and compete on the Wildcats' fencing team.

See COLLEGE, Page 2B

HOCKEY

Locals take part in UP Pond Hockey Championship



The Cake Eaters are among the competitors this weekend. SUBMITTED

The Detroit Red Wings may not be at previous levels of glory right now, but one thing that has not changed is the metro Detroit area (and really all of Michigan) can still legitimately be called Hockeytown.

At all levels of the game, from semi-pro to backyard league, residents love to strap on a pair of skates, battle on the ice and then have a drink together afterward. It's part of our DNA.

The perfect venue for this type of Michigan fun is in St. Ignace, where the Labatt Blue UP Pond Hockey Championship is taking place this weekend.

Literally played on the frozen ice of the Great Lakes (on Moran Bay in Lake Huron), this is the largest adult pond hockey tournament in the state of Michigan, and draws about 200 teams, men and women, of all ages and skill levels, for a long weekend of fun Up North.


"The best part is skating out on the lake. Most of us learned how to play hockey on lakes and ponds," said Oakland County resident Chris Ponton, who is competing in the tournament with his Pelvic Thrust Hockey Club team. "You will not find a better backdrop anywhere."

While some teams come to St. Ignace with more of a competitive edge than others, everyone enjoys having fun with friends, both on and off the ice, throughout the weekend.

The action takes place on thirty 75-foot by 150-foot rinks. Games are 4-on-4 hockey, with a no-goalie format and snow bank boards.

To keep things fair, there are divisions for each age level (21 & Over, 30 & Over, 45 & Over, 50 & Over), and also a

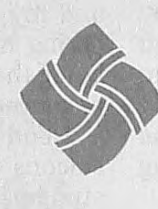
See HOCKEY, Page 3B



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The exterior stone walls are made from split face and cobble granite on this \$2,795,000 home for sale in Bloomfield Hills.

Bloomfield Hills home is architectural gem

Judy Rose
Special to the Detroit Free Press

This wide, sunny house is an architectural gem. Long, graceful views stretch down the interior. It sits on 2.25 acres of woods and lakeshore and soaks in its surroundings through curving walls of windows.

“It was love of the lot that built that house,” one owner said. “We all fell in love with the lot.”

To meld the inside and outside views, Birmingham architect John Gardiner designed the footprint to spread wide, but stay mostly one room deep.

So rooms are lined up side-by-side with glass walls both front and back. This not only fills the house with the outdoor scenes, it creates the long elegant sight lines inside.

Gardiner describes it as “a series of pods” — i.e. kitchen pod, living room pod — “simple geometric forms connected by breezeways with doors that lead outside.”

In 1999, when new, the house was picked by the American Institute of Architects’ Detroit chapter for that group’s biennial tour.

Very few rooms here are made up of one straight wall meeting another. A wide radius arc keeps recurring. In the living room, the kitchen and the owners’ suite, this arc is a curved window wall. In the owners’ suite it’s also the curve of the ceiling.

The arc shows up on the exterior, where the front wall gently bows out toward the sidewalk, and the rear wall curves to the back terrace. At the entrance, this turns the foyer into a tall curving space.

Besides curves, the walls are broken up with niches, art alcoves and built-in



The living room of the home features a curved wall with pictured windows overlooking the rear patio and panoramic views of Endicott lake.

PHOTOS BY KIMBERLY P. MITCHELL/DETROIT FREE PRESS

carpentry like display cabinets.

On the outside, the goals were to make the house look as though it had always been here and to help it weather richly, “like a baseball glove,” Gardiner said.

So rather than a single stone like granite or sandstone, it’s sided with indigenous Michigan fieldstone. It’s a mix of rocks you could find here in a field. They were cut for the house at this site.

The front landscape was left natural,

except for adding more of the same — local stones, birch and pine trees, myrtle and pachysandra. “Not a blade of grass,” the owner said.

In back, they sodded one long strip of grass, space for kids or Frisbee players. Coming out a rear door, you see a three-tier landscape — bluestone terraces and stairs, then a swath of grass, then natural woods.

The site is next to Endicott Lake, a scenic reservoir near Cranbrook Educa-

Home on Lowell Court

Where: 330 Lowell Court, Bloomfield Hills

How much: \$2,795,000

Bedrooms: 5

Baths: 5 full, 2 half

Square feet: 5,879

Key features: Beautiful 2.25-acre lot, beautiful interior architecture with long sight lines and large curving windows, large first-floor owners’ suite. Old-growth Brazilian cherry floors, cherry built-ins, vintage-style hardware. Shoreline on Endicott Lake near Cranbrook.

Contact: D. Ryan Wolf, 248-891-2221, and Meredith Colburn, 248-762-5319, Hall & Hunter.

tional Community.

The owners are fans of Arts and Crafts style and poured over details, “even down to the locks on the doors.” Hardware is an oil-rubbed bronze. Doors are all cherry, built for this house. The multiple built-ins are cherry and were built here on site.

Vintage-style tile, including Pewabic, is used through fireplaces and bathrooms. The owners’ favorite colors are blue and green, and they had trouble choosing tile for their own bath. Finally, they picked every tone of blue or green they liked in the Seneca brand, then just blended them.

A snapshot made its way to Seneca. The company liked the look so much it sent a photo team to shoot this bathroom. It became a new Seneca design, named “Rainforest.”

College

Continued from Page 1B

Since picking up the sport in middle school, Crompton has been a saber sensation and is currently the 70th ranked female fencer in the United States, regardless of age.

Her class work is off-the-charts sensational, too, to the tune of a 4.6 weighted GPA.

Crompton chose Northwestern over Brown and Yale.

“I’ve known the coaches (at Northwestern) since middle school because I’ve been fencing against their fencers,” she explained. “The campus is the first thing that drew me there; it’s beautiful, and the coaches are very supportive. They have a strong logistics program, so it turned out to be a perfect fit for me.”

Crompton has been intrigued by fencing ever since she was introduced to the sport during an intramural program in seventh grade.

“I really enjoyed it right from the start,” she said. “I started competing and then it really took off for me.”

“Because I’m so short, I’d say I’m more successful at defense, but because of my personality I love to be offensive,

which made not always be the best decision, but it makes the sport fun for me.”

Crompton has her sights set on winning an NCAA championship and if everything falls into place, maybe competing in the Olympics.

Creating a buzz

Three Groves athletes — volleyball standout Lindsey Nedd, football player Josh Salter and tennis player Gabe Vidinas — will be competing in their respective sports at Kalamazoo College.

Vidinas is a reigning state champion in tennis and a four-time all-state and all-Oakland Athletics Association standout.

“I want to thank all my friends for being there for me for everything,” Vidinas said during his 30-second speech on Wednesday. “I’d also like to thank all the coaches who have helped me improve, and my family, especially my dad, for taking me to all my tournaments and being there for me, whether I was down or succeeding.”

Nedd was a three-year starter for the Falcons’ varsity volleyball team. A 3.8 student, she was a multi-time OAA all-league selection as well as a member on a few national championship club teams.

“I want to thank my coaches for pushing me to get where I am today,” she said. “And to my family, especially my mom, for never missing a tournament and being there no matter what.”

Salter was an OAA first-team pick after tying Dawsey with a team-high three interceptions last fall. Salter excelled in school, too, compiling a 3.6 GPA.

“I want to thank my family for sticking by me no matter what and the Groves community and administration for allowing this to be a place where students and athletes can succeed.”

Next-level gridiron stars

A trio of key components to the Falcons football success this past fall — Demonte McCurdy, Joel Mitchell and Charlie Riddle — will be strapping on the pads for Grand Valley State University, Tiffin University and Lawrence Tech University, respectively, in the fall.

McCurdy was a two-time all-OAA selection who rushed for 1,038 yards on 136 carries his senior season. Defensively, he set the school record for most tackles in a season that was previously held by Brian Hafner.

Mitchell, a first-team all-OAA player, racked up 125 tackles in 2018, the fourth-highest total in school history. He also

forced five fumbles and scored four touchdowns when inserted as a full-back.

“First and foremost, I want to thank God because without him I wouldn’t be able to do the things I can do,” Mitchell said. “I am looking forward to my next forward years at Tiffin and getting my degree.”

Riddle was a two-time all-OAA star who finished with 131 career tackles, 25 of which were for losses. A 3.3 student, Riddle registered four sacks in one game, placing him second in school history.

From Italy to Northwood

Soccer player Armenro Crovasce was a scoring machine last season for the Falcons, netting 21 goals in addition to leading his team in assists. An all-state player his senior year, Crovasce was a two-time all-OAA and all-district performer.

“I want to thank my family for supporting me ever since I was born and when I was playing in Italy,” Crovasce said. “I’d also like to thank all my friends for supporting me the past four years.”

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

Hockey

Continued from Page 1B

Novice division and a Women's division. The championship games are Sunday, Feb. 17.

Tournament veterans

Kyle "Petes" Lueder coaches a team called the Driftwoods Zamboni Wranglers, which features several players from Canton. The team is sponsored by a sports bar in St. Ignace, and is taking part in their seventh straight tournament this year.

The Zamboni Wranglers are in the Novice division at the tournament.

Lueder said the team's name is a reference to the rodeo-like atmosphere at these pond hockey tournaments.

"Pond hockey and rodeos definitely have one thing in common. That is the atmosphere of several unique athletes cheering on their winner and the fans who roar even louder to help support the less fortunate. We are true believers in the spirit of pure sports."

Lueder said the camaraderie between teams never wavers no matter how competitive it may get on the ice.

"The best part of competing is having that same pond hockey opponent buy you a beer. Or when you get the chance to cheers with an NHL hero," he said "To say you've played in St. Ignace is to say you skated the Labatt Blue side of the bridge. You crossed over expecting nothing, but when you left you left full."

The Cake Eaters team members hail from Farmington Hills, St. Clair Shores, Brighton, Chesterfield Township and Beverly Hills. They have played in the UP Pond Hockey tournament for 11 years.

Michael Mlynarek, 34, of the Cake Eaters called the tournament a "wonderful weekend".

"All of us have played some form of hockey growing up and most of stopped playing as much when we were midgets. Now we all play adult league together and we have a great time," Mlynarek said. "One of the guys has a family cabin a couple miles away from the tournament, so it makes it easy and great guys weekend for everyone."

His goal at the event: Eat, drink, be merry and try to win.

"Our goals for the tournament are to



Original Six Pack will compete this weekend in the UP Pond Hockey tournament. SUBMITTED

have fun, drink a lot of beer, eat great food and win our division. The best part of this tournament is to go up north with a bunch of great guys and enjoy the weekend playing hockey. We get to eat, drink, play cards and play hockey with a good friends."

Women's division

In the Women's Division, "The Original 6 Pack" is a contender and features players from White Lake Township, Highland Township, Brighton and Detroit. The team names references the Original 6 hockey teams — Detroit, Toronto, Montreal, New York, Chicago, Boston.

Team member Dana Heika said her team has made it up to St. Ignace for the past decade and, "every year it just keeps getting better and better with more memories."

"We all have been playing together in a women's competitive hockey league for 14 years or so," said Heika, a Highland Township resident. "With it being only 4-on-4 hockey with no goalie, rostering just the 6 of us is a perfect team. It's been an amazing time each year and always look so forward to the next one!"

Other teams have some more fun with their name, such as The Beer Naked Ladies from Traverse City.

"It was something everyone agreed on several years ago. Once we had actual shirts and jerseys made, it kind of had to stick," team member Katie Bienkowski

said. "We make sure to have a balance of fun on and off the ice."

The Detroit Bad Girls Hockey team was so full they had to bring two teams this year, the fourth year they have taken part in the St. Ignace event.

Team members hail from Richmond, Lapeer, Grosse Pointe, St. Clair Shores and Harrison Township. They play in the Women's Division and range in age from the 20s to the 50s.

"We have been tagged the problem child for many seasons, so we got labeled the Bad Girls ... Obviously, we ran with it!" said team member Samantha Johns. "Most of us have been playing hockey together for 6-7 seasons."

Despite their wide range in age, Johns said you would never know by watching the team play.

"I think it's awesome that we are so successful and our age gap between our youngest and oldest skater (27 years)!! The crazy thing is that on the ice, it's hard to tell!" Johns said.

And they even moonlight as entertainers, with team member Heather Koos planning to do a 7-minute set with Darren McCarty at his Slapstick Comedy Tour event.

Friendly atmosphere

Doris Lives is a team hailing from Commerce Township, Royal Oak, Chicago, New Boston and Clarkston. It's their third year competing in the event in St. Ignace. (Fun fact: One team member,

Daniel Passino, was featured on "The Voice" singing competition in 2016)

Team member Bradley Passino said the team's level of competitiveness depended on how the first game goes. "If we win, game on. If we lose, pull out the booze."

"Everyone is out there to have a good time and compete in a sport we all know and love," he added. "You meet some incredible people and create lifelong memories that make every iteration of this trip unique and special."

He said that no matter what happens on the ice, everyone has fun afterward.

"Our first year up there, we got into a really chippy game, a ton of pushing and shoving, which culminated in me being shoved into a snow bank. Standing up with a visor full of snow is no fun and me and the guy started to get at it a bit. A few slashes and obscene name-calling, but no fighting. Ten minutes later, we're in the beer tent laughing and sharing a Labatt. That's the tournament in a nutshell."

Among the other local teams competing:

■ Polar Bears, from Commerce Township (Men's 21 and over team)

■ Senators, from Novi (Men's 21 and over team)

■ The Beer Team w/ a Hockey Problem from Livonia (Men's 21 and over team)

■ Super Dudes from Livonia (Men's 30 and over team)

■ D5 Ducks from Livonia (novice team)

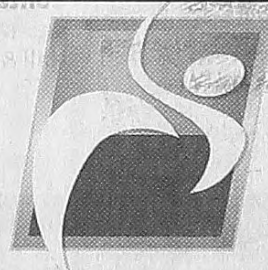
■ Stonecutters from Birmingham (Men's 40 and over team)

■ Hessel Hustle from Plymouth (Men's 30 and over team)

Popular destination

Teams are heading Up North from all over the state of Michigan, from multiple other states, and there's even a team traveling all the way from the Czech Republic, called the Czech Lions. They discovered the UP Pond Hockey Tournament through a Google search.

"We like hockey, fun and good beer. Who doesn't?" said Czech Lions team member Jaroslav Brozka, 33. "The main reason we are coming is to enjoy the tournament, meet great people with the same interests from other countries, socialize and have fun. We aren't coming to St. Ignace to win, but we would be glad if we are still playing on Sunday."



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Transformation, ‘Bold’ and brave

Sarah Day Owen
USA TODAY

Jodie Patterson’s “The Bold World” (Ballantine Books, 328 pp.) was released on Jan. 29. It is a memoir about identities and the author’s personal experience navigating the world as a black person, as a woman, and as mother of a transgender boy, Penelope.



In the early morning hours of that same day, Jussie Smollett was assaulted, a rope thrown around his neck. The “Empire” actor, who is a gay black man, said his assailants hurled racist and homophobic slurs at him during the attack.

As the news spread, Patterson, an advocate for LGBTQ people and board director of the Human Rights Campaign, posted on her Instagram account: “He’s at a store getting food at night because he’s hungry. He’s Black, LGBT and famous. They attack him with words and with their fists, they throw bleach on him and tie a noose around his neck. They attempt to kill him. He’s Black and he’s gay. That’s it. That’s it.”

Patterson is noteworthy for her activism for her transgender son, Penelope, a topic area with still few voices. Her book spans the decades of her personal and family history and traditions, unfurling the myriad ways people identify: through gender, race, socioeconomic status, sexuality, and even location.

The author comes from a long line of activists “Gloria (the author’s grandmother) was arrested more than 25 times ... Gloria recognized very deeply that a new world order – for her, and for her children – was one worth fighting for. This was the responsibility left to me.”

Penelope, the child who would inspire her activism for the transgender community, isn’t a consistent part of the book until about halfway through. Yet throughout Patterson’s retelling of her

life before and after Penelope’s birth, she expertly connects both the black civil rights movement and intersectional feminism with the struggle for transgender and gender nonconforming rights.

The book isn’t a manual for parenting transgender children – and Patterson doesn’t paint herself as the perfect mother, wife, daughter, black woman or entrepreneur. But as she unpacks her past, her narrative buttressed by her family’s history and traditions, readers see the world as she sees it, sometimes heartbreakingly so.

What the book is: a woman’s journey of constant transformation and fierce love for a world where her children can live their authentic selves.

Some of the inspiring moments from the book:

■ When her affluent parents would put the author and her sister into different situations, rich and poor: “‘Jodatha,’ (her father would) say to me ... ‘there’s no place you don’t belong. Walk like you own the joint. Because you do, baby girl. You do!’”

■ When her mother encouraged her to feel beautiful when she looked in the mirror as a child: “Mama would then make us wrap our arms around ourselves and repeat: ‘I love myself.’”

■ In her experience at Spelman College, a historically black liberal arts college for women in Atlanta, her transformation shifted from her parents building her confidence to owning it herself, with the help of luminaries such as Maya Angelou and Toni Morrison and the inspiration of the school’s president, Johnetta B. Cole. “We, black women, were allowed to be all in our feelings, whatever they were – grateful, angry, inquisitive, bold, righteous – and whenever they surfaced. There, we learned how to simply be,” Patterson writes.

■ After coming into her own as an adult, a hard lesson she learns: “Once you give someone the power to judge just one tiny part of you, you invite that person to define all of you.”

■ On the societal and familial pres-



Author Jodie Patterson OMI TANAKA

ures of motherhood: “While (her then-husband) Serge could put on and take off one hat at a time – wearing ‘father’ sometimes, then ‘boss’ or ‘lost-in-the-clouds-creative,’ at other times – I was learning that kind of versatility wasn’t open to me.”

■ After Penelope identified himself as transgender: “His dignity was – and is – more important to me than gender.”

■ When she stepped into her role as fighter and protector of Penelope: “Standing still while someone is trans-

forming can make the bystander uncomfortable, I know ... But if they couldn’t recover from that initial moment of surprise, if they stiffened upon hearing me say these ‘strange’ new words in association with Penelope – ‘transgender,’ ‘boy,’ ‘nephew’ – that became their problem, not mine.”

■ On being an activist: “Change agents, those who aren’t asking permission, are often not welcomed. But they come for the world anyway. They are ready.”



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Mmmm. Is that AI I taste sprinkled on my supper?

McCormick, IBM want to find the perfect spice

Edward C. Baig
USA TODAY

Sure, we're accustomed to artificial flavors influencing how our food tastes, but artificial intelligence getting baked in now?

The use of artificial intelligence just might provide the key ingredients that make that next meal taste better.

That's the hopeful outcome, anyway, from a new research collaboration between McCormick & Co. and IBM. IBM Research cooks up the AI solutions for McCormick, long a giant in the flavor business.

"There could be this perfect ingredient you just don't know about," said Richard Goodwin, IBM's principal research scientist.

Finding the right recipe for flavorful formulas has typically meant adding, subtracting and changing ingredients, with as many as 150 iterations in some cases before a product is deemed commercially ready, says McCormick's chief science officer Hamed Faridi.

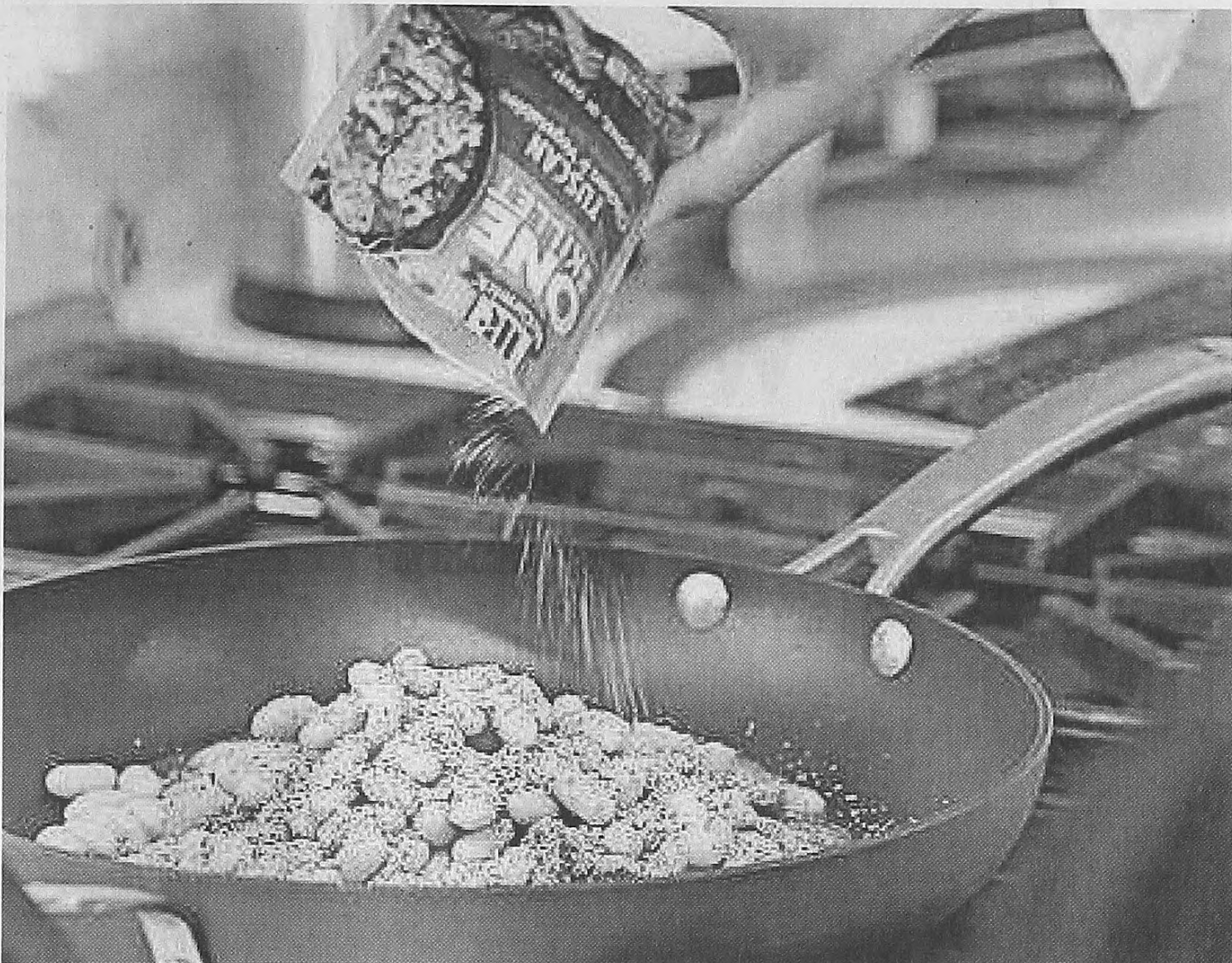
"You learn things about what the people in India do versus the people in North America or Europe," Goodwin says. "And then you can try and cross-pollinate good ideas among the different labs whereas typically they wouldn't necessarily talk to each other on a daily basis."

The AI system can help streamline the process.

As a company, McCormick has 20 food labs in 14 countries, and over 40-plus years has collected millions of proprietary sensory science data points related to consumer taste preferences and palettes.

"My dream vision was to create one global lab that we can take advantage of the collective wisdom and insight of everybody to benefit everyone," says Faridi.

Goodwin said machine learning could help developers determine which ingredients complement each other so that people like them, and also under what



McCormick, which has food labs in 14 countries, has collected millions of proprietary sensory science data points related to taste preferences. MCCORMICK

circumstances functional substitutes may make sense.

"My wife is always trying to come up with ways of not adding eggs to muffins, and she uses applesauce and different things," Goodwin says. "In an industrial scale, similar kinds of things happen where you look for how you can use various products where maybe traditionally you used other products."

Though the two companies have teamed up on the project for about four

years, it will be late this spring when consumers get to sample the initial results from the partnership, through a set of One Skillet Recipe Mix flavors that include Tuscan Chicken, Bourbon Pork Tenderloin and New Orleans Sausage.

Such efforts require a bit of a balancing act as the companies try to stew up something that's novel but also appropriate. "We need to know whether we're creating a barbecue sauce or a

marinade or a flavoring for a potato chip or rice dish ... so the system has to learn which combinations of things would be appropriate for creating a barbecue sauce versus something else," Goodwin says.

"The food industry in general ... always wants products that stay in the market longer," Faridi says.

"Developing an iconic product to become the next Philadelphia Cream Cheese or Oreo cookie is one of the biggest challenges of the industry."

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Notice is hereby given that a closed bid sale will be held on March 25th, 2019 at 1:00 PM at 40671 Joy Road Canton, MI. 48187 County of Wayne. AMERICA'S BUDGET STORAGE will sell to satisfy the lien on property stored at 40671 Joy Rd Canton MI 48187, by the following persons. The inventories listed below were notated by the tenants at the time of rental. AMERICA'S BUDGET STORAGE makes no representation or warranty that the units contain said inventories. Unit A13 Terry Lovell, Household Goods; Unit A14 Terry Lovell, Household Goods; Unit A26 Spencer Powers, Household Goods; Unit A29 Jonathan Hildreth, Household Goods; Unit A33 Jacquisha Blackwell, Household Goods; Unit B19 Neutrasha Pritchett, Household Goods; Unit C102 Chad Owens, Household Goods; Unit C105 Ian Winter, Household Goods; Unit C113 Marie Taylor- Allen, Household Goods; Unit C210 Teionna Wilkinson, Household Goods; Unit C211 Ella Nino, Household Goods; Unit C218 Kathleen McKee, Household Goods; Unit C223 Rentha McAdams, Household Goods; Unit D02 Joe Duleba, Household Goods; Unit D11 Nancy Norton, Household Goods; Unit D28 Jeffrey Johnson, Household Goods; Unit E17 Juliann Goralaski, Household Goods; Unit E43 Donielle Brown, Household Goods; Unit F03 Tasheema Phillips, Household Goods; Unit F05 Sabrina Roberts, Household Goods; Unit F20 Stephanie Schmidt, Household Goods; Unit F24 Nancy Oden, Household Goods; Unit F30 Marchon Westley, Household Goods; Unit F46 David James, Household Goods; Unit G13 Darryl Williams, Household Goods; Unit G18 Gerrea Brantley, Household Goods; Unit G24 Greg Richards, Household Goods; Unit G33 Gretchen Dennis, Household Goods; Unit G43 Louis Sena, Household Goods; Unit H04 Grant Martin, Household Goods; Unit H12 Chantel Smith, Household Goods; Unit H14 Ernest Snead, Household Goods; Unit H28 Sabrina Roberts, Household Goods; Unit H35 Adam Davis, Household Goods; Unit H46 Ricardo Torres, Household Goods; Unit I07 Gerald Laslett, Household Goods; Unit I14 Lasharell Hollis, Household Goods; Unit I15 Vanessa Love, Household Goods; Unit I23 Robin Califf, Household Goods; Unit I35 Andrea Hancock, Household Goods; Unit I41 Ralph Houston, Household Goods; Unit J22 Samuel Dorsey, Household Goods; Unit J39 Angela Smith, Household Goods; Unit J46 Alberta Horton, Household Goods; Unit K37 Loraine Stanton, Household Goods; Unit K40 Tyrun Bond, Household Goods.

Published: February 17 & 24, 2019

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH
2019 MARCH BOARD OF REVIEW

The City of Plymouth Board of Review will be conducting the 2019 March Board of Review and will convene in the City Commission Conference Room, 201 S Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170.

The regular Board of Review schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, March 5th Organizational meeting 12:00 pm

Wednesday, March 6th First meeting 3-9 pm

Thursday, March 7th Second meeting, 9-4 pm

Monday, March 18th Final meeting 9-12 pm

Other hearing dates and times may be scheduled as needed. Hearings are by appointments only. COMPLETED 2019 BOARD OF REVIEW PETITIONS ARE NECESSARY, and must be submitted to the Front Office located on the First Floor of City Hall prior to your appointment. The "Deadline" for submitting petitions for all persons wishing to appeal in person before the Board of Review is Monday, March 18, 2019 by 12:00 pm.

A resident or non-resident taxpayer may file a petition with the Board of Review without the requirement of a personal appearance by the taxpayer or a representative. An agent must have written authority to represent the owner. Written petitions must be received by Monday, March 18th, 2019 by 12:00 p.m. Postmarks are not accepted.

Copies of the notices stating the dates and times of the meetings will be posted and published in the local newspaper.

All Board of Review Meetings are open meetings in compliance with the "Open Meetings Act".

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact the Assessor's Office at (734) 453-1234, ext 252.

Maureen Brodie
City Clerk

Published: February 14, 17, & 21, 2019

LO-0000349730

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids for the Plymouth Canton Community Schools' Bid Package #18, consisting of

GOALS PROGRAM EXPANSION

will be received at the office of Ms. Deborah Piesz, Chief Finance and Operations Officer, Plymouth Canton Community Schools, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, MI 48170 until **1:30 P.M., local time on Thursday February 28, 2019** at which time they will be opened, read publicly and tabulated.

Bids received after this time and date will be returned unopened.

Faxed or e-mailed proposals will not be accepted.

This Project will consist of separate sealed bids for the following Bid Divisions of work:

103: Selective Demolition	105: Concrete Flatwork
108: Carpentry / General Trades	115: Metal Studs / Drywall
118: Carpet/ Resilient Flooring	120: Painting
140: Plumbing	142: HVAC
143: Electrical	

Bidding documents prepared by TMP Architecture, Inc. will be available for public inspection at the office of the Construction Manager, **McCarthy & Smith, Inc.**, 24317 Indoplex Circle, Farmington Hills, MI 48335; the Dodge Plan Room, Construction Association of Michigan (CAM), Reed Construction Data, and Builders Exchange, Lansing.

Bid Documents will be available beginning at 12:00 P.M. on Monday, February 11, 2019 via the following:

- Bidders may obtain one (1) set of ½ size bidding documents beginning at 12:00 P.M. on Monday, February 11, 2019, by contacting the Construction Manager, **McCarthy & Smith, Inc.**, at (248) 427-8400.
- Bidders may download bid documents from Gradebeam.com by contacting the Construction Manager, **McCarthy & Smith, Inc.**, at (248) 427-8400 to obtain log in information for access to the project documents.

Bids are to be submitted in a sealed envelope. The bid division(s) being bid is/are to be identified on the outside of the envelope.

There will be a pre-bid meeting held on Tuesday, February 19, 2019 at 1:30 P.M. at the office of the Construction Manager, McCarthy & Smith, located at 24317 Indoplex Circle, Farmington Hills, MI 48335. The purpose of the meeting will be to review the project, schedule and to answer any questions that bidders may have. All Bidders are encouraged to attend.

All bids should include 2 copies (1 original, 1 copy) of the Proposal Pricing Form (Section 00 41 26), Proposal Execution Form (Section 00 42 00), and the Iran Economics Sanctions Act Affidavit. **The Proposal Execution Form provides a space for the bidder to disclose any familial relationship as required by Section 1267 of the Revised School Code, as amended, MCL 380.1267, and this form must be signed and notarized in order for the bid to be accepted. The Iran Economic Sanctions Act Affidavit form may be found in section 00 42 10 of the Bidding Requirements & General Conditions Manual.**

All bids must be accompanied by a Bid Security, in either the form of a bid bond or certified bank check, in the amount of five (5) percent of the amount of the bid, payable to Plymouth Canton Community Schools, as a guarantee that if the proposal is accepted, the school district is secured from loss or damage by reason of the withdrawal of the bid or failure of the bidder to enter a contract for performance. Further, the bidder will execute the contract and file the required bonds within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract.

If awarded a contract, the successful bidder may be required to furnish a Performance Bond and Labor and Material Payment Bond. Plymouth Canton Community Schools reserves the right to reject any or all bids received and to waive any informalities and irregularities in the bidding.

Published: February 17 & 21, 2019

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Need extra money? 7 top part-time jobs to get in 2019

Michael Hoon
thejobnetwork.com

Part-time jobs can be valuable for people in transition: students needing to support themselves while taking classes, parents who transition from being stay-at-home to entering the workforce, people who want to cover an employment gap, or people looking for an extra side gig to make more money while they pursue other endeavors.

The top part-time jobs for 2019 feature a range of skill levels and salaries, but all of them afford the flexibility that is the most enticing aspect of part-time work.

Retail worker

Retail is a field where you can pick up shifts at all times of day, most days of the week. And while it isn't the highest paid field, retail often offers positions that are available quickly, and there's enough variety that you can find a place you may actually like—if you're an avid reader, you can work in a book store; if you're fashion-savvy, you can try a boutique.

Customer service is an invaluable skill in many jobs, so this field can not only get you part-time hours, but also a chance to gain and nurture a skill set. Being in retail often involves face-to-face customer interaction that can get you thinking on your feet practicing creative problem-solving.

Freelancer

In the gig economy, temp positions and short-term contract work are common. The benefits of getting a "gig" is that you essentially are your own boss; you can on only the work assignments

you want to do, and can establish a good work-life balance—especially if you're not into the 9-5 schedule.

The key for freelancers is remaining productive, staying on deadline, developing a routine that works, and most importantly, finding a pipeline of regular work. So, there's more freedom and flexibility to freelancing—but it also requires you to be organized and have self-discipline. Jobs vary in time and pay, so keeping careful track of hours vs. pay for particular jobs is also very important for freelancers.

Accountant

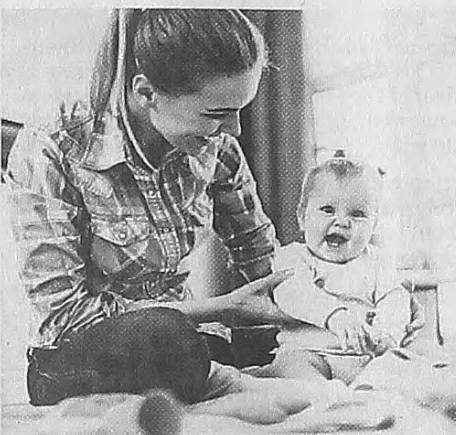
While companies often do have accountants on their normal payroll, lots of specific work comes up seasonally—tax season, to be exact. If you have the skill set, you can structure your work year around the busy first few months and take it easier once all the taxes are filed.

Becoming an accountant entails quite a bit of training—a CPA (certified public accountant) designation requires about 5 years of school and passing a test to get a license from the state. But this position is always needed—despite do-it-yourself tax-return tools, accounting is a job that continues to be a staple of the American economy.

Bartender

Bartenders can work at a particular bar or restaurant, or work through a bartending service that specializes in staffing special events like wedding receptions. While the hourly rate for bartenders is relatively low, tips—especially those for more expensive special events—can be substantial.

Bartending requires acquiring a li-



GETTY IMAGES

cense and undergoing some training. More importantly, you usually need to be available on the weekends and possess the patience to deal with potentially aggressive, intoxicated people—and know that it's your legal and ethical duty to cut them off when they've had too much.

Tutor

If you have a skill in a certain area (whether academic, artistic, musical, or anything else), tutoring is a way to put it to good use and get paid. There will always be students who want that extra push outside of their normal lessons, and who are willing to pay an hourly rate to get it.

Tutors can advertise themselves, work through organizations, or even be hired by schools. The key to making it work is to establish practices that make it easy for you and reduce travel costs. Meeting students at a public library by appointment, for example, or even in your home if you're comfortable, can

work better than traveling to several different places every day.

Fitness instructor

One way to ensure you keep your New Year's resolution to exercise more: get paid to do it. If you already incorporate fitness into your daily life, you might be good at keeping other people on track. Being a fitness instructor often requires passing a group fitness or personal training certification exam, which can require several months of study. Most fitness instructors operate out of a gym, but there are also personal trainers hired to work one-on-one with individuals.

Nanny or babysitter

So long as there are kids in the world, there will be a need for nannies. Working with children can personally rewarding (as you help shape young children into the people they will become), but also frustrating (as kids are, well, kids). It can also come with a lot of downtime, depending on a family's schedule and needs, and may also include some household chores.

With online platforms like Care.com there are more ways than ever for people to become employed as nannies or babysitters.

While some education in early childcare or things like CPR certification are pluses, the main quality a nanny requires is patience—and enough energy to chase kids around.

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

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98 CHEVY 1GCGG29W7W1010430
99 FORD 1FADP3352XG218254
02 FORD 1FADP38353W228282
03 FORD 1FADP6246VH105927
06 NISSAN 1N4AL11E26C169073
99 FORD 2FADP74W4X224791
13 FORD 1FADP3N20DL137717
04 KIA KNAGD12655343903
07 FORD 1FADP53157A203039
06 CHEVY 1GND5135232163697
06 CHEVY 2G1WU581569362714
00 PONTIAC 1G3W5P2K2YF230900
01 BUICK 1G6HR54K41U165766
06 TOYOTA 1JTKDE177560119532
02 HONDA 1HG5E16562L028736
07 Mercedes 4JGBB86E7A218176
98 FORD 1FADP52UXW6269177
06 CHEVY 1ZV8T80N655141688
04 BUICK 1G4HR54K44166647
06 CHEVY 2G1W53K689288736
07 HONDA 1HMF4362X75005706
03 CHEVY 1GNET165436151539
02 HONDA 1HND11D426166705
99 HONDA 1HMC6361XC057825
06 Chrysler 1C3EL46X6N163389
02 PONTIAC 1G2H2541824192003
02 NISSAN 1N4AL11D426166705
05 JEEP 1J4GL48K85W655461
98 CHEVY 2G1WTS8K481274976
99 CHEVY 1GNDT13WXX2116455
06 NISSAN 1HBA208W961553493
14 FORD 1FADP3K27EL182952
04 PONTIAC 2G2W5522941374394
04 GMC 1GKTE165836125059
03 SAAB 950F849831027532
02 JAGUAR SAJGA51C12WC26036
07 PONTIAC 1G2ZG58N374185328
06 CHEVY 1G1W53F34M635438
05 CHEVY 2G1WF52E35793549
02 FORD 1FTZ45E42TA39569
04 CADILLAC 1G6DM577840116013
04 DODGE 48AC4G542A150857
00 PONTIAC 1G2WP52K4YF309761
03 CHEVY 1GNDT135323215165
13 Hyundai 1GMRDH4AE3DU846290
03 Mitsubishi 4A3AC44G03E1767670
06 CHEVY 2G1W53K689288736
02 NISSAN 1N4AL11D62C280131
01 PONTIAC 1G2NE52T1M643662
05 PONTIAC 1G2ZG58N374185328
05 FORD 1FTPX14525FA58346
07 Chrysler 2C3KK53G37H804232
04 HONDA 1HGCM56342A176843
12 FORD 1FAHP56543G144639
12 TOYOTA 1T1BF1K4CU528879
06 CHEVY 1G1ZT31806F225503
13 FORD 1FADP3N20DL137717
06 HYUNDAI 1NPEU46F79H471043
09 BUICK 1G4HD57M79U103883
03 ACURA 19UUA56893A006372
00 BUICK 1G4HR54K44166647
09 NISSAN 1N4AL01D3X249637
05 FORD 3FADP3N35R120929
84 CHEVY 1G1AY0786E5143093

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FOR EVERY TURN

SUNDAY PUZZLE CORNER

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- 1 Mrs., in Munich
5 Spa offering
12 Tartan wearer
16 Second afterthought in a letter, for short
19 Work for
20 Barber's tool
21 Made cloth
22 Arena cry
23 Ghost of a bricklayer?
26 A bit more than zero
27 Kitchen range brand
28 "— never fly"
29 Toronto's prov.
30 Fall bloomer
32 Passport stamp
35 Put herbs and spices on a James Bond actor?
38 Greek vowels
42 Mr., in Mysore
43 Ideal
44 Deicing stuff
45 Stable baby
47 JFK's veep
50 Suffix with final or novel

- 51 Comfort given by the last Stuart monarch?
56 Sponge (up)
59 Yeats' "— and the Swan"
60 Tyne of TV
61 108-card party game
62 Gray shade
64 Weaken
65 609-homer Sammy
68 Lovers' deity
70 Person hugging, say
72 Has an affinity for people who are calming influences?
76 Food, archaically
77 "— it a pity?"
78 "Cheerio!"
79 "Norma —" (1979 film)
80 Pencil wood
81 Lilt syllable
83 Backpack fill
85 Fine spray
87 Naval acad. grad
88 More rational hunch?
93 Decide on, with "for"
95 See

- 96 Henchman helping Hook
97 Blogger Klein
98 Grassland
102 Certain hosp. test
105 Most meager
107 Hasty, sloppy application of talc?
111 Arduous walk
112 Taunting remarks
113 Eternally, to bards
114 Post-op areas, often
116 Qdoba dip
120 Year, to Pedro
121 Stupefying someone with liquor away from a horse-racing venue?
126 Sea, to Pierre
127 Gloomy
128 Entered furtively
129 Ohio or New York county
130 'Zine team
131 Modern "Seize the day!" for short
132 Gives a nod

- 133 Performs like Kanye West
DOWN
1 Cheese that crumbles
2 Chicago mayor — Emanuel
3 Territory
4 Like surprise guests
5 "Siesta Key" channel
6 Shapiro of radio
7 "Yes, yes!" to Pedro
8 "24: Legacy" actor Jimmy
9 Saunters
10 Actress Sarah Michelle —
11 Poetic "prior to"
12 Football player Lynn
13 Sam's Club alternative
14 — lacto-vegetarian
15 Lessees
16 For the time being
17 Chain of bakery-café
18 Singer Crow
24 Finger part
25 Bovine noise
31 Sulky mood
33 Den fixture

- 34 After a while
36 Grain tower
37 Sheriff Taylor's kid
38 Atty.'s name follower
39 He co-founded Microsoft with Bill Gates
40 Sominex and Nytol, e.g.
41 Light shoe
46 Grassland
48 Pink wine
49 Mo. #1
52 Suez Crisis figure
53 Tons
54 Serum injector
55 Winter drink
56 Really big
57 Collect-call connectors
58 In itself
62 Dojo mat
63 Gray shade
64 With 95-Across, wide keyboard key
66 Fess (up to)
67 Brief quarrel
69 River romper
71 Ton
73 Singer Sumac
74 Forest vine

- 75 Does some harping?
82 Polish, e.g.
84 Stubborn equine
86 Rink athlete
88 Move slightly
89 Attracted
90 Mo. #9
91 Bosc, e.g.
92 Rebellion figure
93 Seine feeder
94 Study of poetic rhythm
98 Minecraft, e.g.
99 Wrecked
100 Shady spots
101 Impressive sight
103 Mandates
104 Some lizards
106 Repose
108 — -Canada (oil biggie)
109 Bruins great Bobby
110 Russian money
115 Not masked
117 Turkish money
118 Cut, as hair
119 Many years
122 Egg — yung
123 Simile center
124 Grab a chair
125 Put — (deceptions)

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9	10	11		12	13	14	15		16	17	18	
19					20								21					22			
23				24								25						26			
27							28					29				30	31				
			32		33	34		35			36				37						
38	39	40					41		42					43							
44					45			46			47	48	49		50						
51				52					53	54				55				56	57	58	
	59						60					61				62	63				
64				65	66	67			68		69			70	71						
72			73					74					75								
76								77					78					79			
80						81	82			83		84				85	86				
87					88				89					90	91					92	
			93	94			95					96					97				
98	99	100				101				102	103	104		105			106				
107							108	109					110		111						
112						113				114				115			116		117	118	119
120					121	122				123					124	125					
126					127					128								129			
130					131					132								133			

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

CARDIAC WORD SEARCH

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

ANSWER KEY

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

WORDS

- ABDOMEN
ABLATION
ALVEOLI
ANEURYSM
ANGIOPLASTY
AORTA
ARTERIES
ARTERIOSCLEROSIS
ATRIUM
ATTACK
BACTERIA
BIOPSY
BLOOD
BYPASS
CAPILLARIES
CARDIAC
CATHETER
CHAMBER
CHOLESTEROL
CONGENITAL
DEFIBRILLATOR
DIURETIC
EMBOLISM
ENLARGED
ENZYMES
FAILURE
HEARTBEAT
IRREGULAR
PRESSURE
PULSE
SAC
STRESS
TACHYCARDIA
TESTING
TRANSPLANT
VEINS

6	E	S	8	L	7	Z	9	I
9	L	Z	6	E	I	S	8	7
7	I	8	Z	S	9	6	L	E
8	7	9	I	Z	6	L	E	S
E	6	L	S	7	8	I	Z	9
Z	S	I	E	9	L	7	6	8
L	8	6	7	I	E	9	S	Z
S	9	7	L	8	Z	E	I	6
I	Z	E	9	6	S	8	7	L

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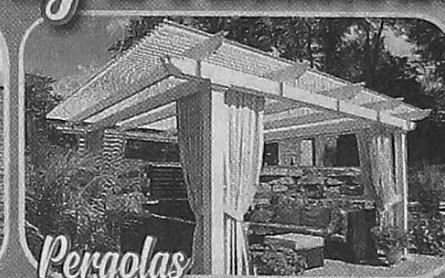
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Sunrooms



Pergolas



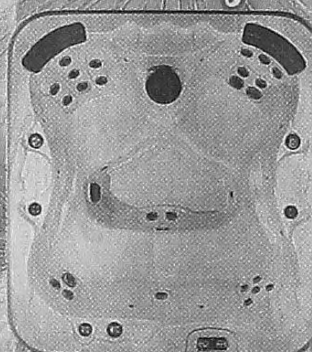
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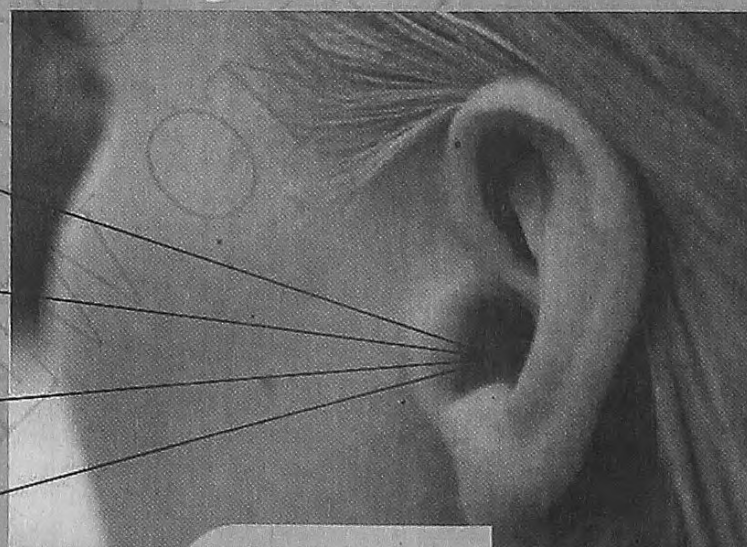
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