



## Brother Rice lacrosse team routs Detroit Catholic Central

SPORTS, 1B

CANTON

# OBSERVER

SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 2019 ■ HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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## Canton testing Ford F-150s for police fleet

**Susan Vela** Hometownlife.com  
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Don't expect the Canton Public Safety Department's Ford F-150 pickup trucks to rule township streets.

There are only two of them, and they

don't do so well patrolling Canton's subdivisions.

"Even if we loved them and they were cheaper, we have a lot of subdivisions and it's not the easiest thing to turn around inside a subdivision," Deputy Director Chad Baugh said. "Just for

sheer efficiency, we couldn't."

The community still seems to be warming to the massive black trucks that have been in the public safety fleet since 2017. They're known for stealth but, considering their everyday appeal, some residents have asked police to per-

mit some selfies starring the pickups.

Purchased on a trial basis, a 2017 model is marked as a police vehicle on the passenger side. Officer Alex McNulty sits on the unmarked driver's side,

See **FLEET**, Page 2A



Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of Southwest Oakland County plant manager Michael Csapo talks about some challenges his facility has with getting clean, pure materials to recycling plants. PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

## Recycling still steady in Oakland despite turmoil

**Susan Bromley** Hometownlife.com  
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Despite increasing costs to recycling, residents in several Oakland County communities should not be paying more or losing the service anytime soon.

Their personal efforts will help it remain that way.

Novi, South Lyon, Milford, Milford Township, Farmington and Farmington Hills, as well as Southfield, Walled Lake and Wixom, are all members of Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of Southwest Oakland County, and membership to the recycling authority comes with privileges.

Perhaps most importantly right now, it comes with not being subject to the current upheaval in the market caused by China's rejection of U.S. recycling imports.

"Within the nine RRRASOC communities, there are no mechanisms in the hauling contracts or with our processor to increase recycling fees in any meaningful way," Mike Csapo, RRRASOC general manager, said. "In other



A worker at the RRRASOC pull plastic bags out of the sorting conveyor belt.

**"We are spending a lot of time, labor and equipment maintenance to turn recyclables into a product that can be shipped off to challenging commodity markets."**

**Mike Csapo**  
Plant manager, Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of Southwest Oakland County

See **RECYCLING**, Page 4A

## Ninja warrior training center opens in Plymouth

**Ed Wright** Hometownlife.com  
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Could ninja warrior competition become a high school sport in the not-too-distant future?

"That's my dream," said Carey Sherbrooke, the owner of two "The Edge" training center facilities — a five-year-old location in Commerce Township and a new site in Plymouth Township.

"It's a sport that attracts a different breed of athlete; size doesn't matter as much as proportional strength. ... the kids who maybe never excelled in baseball, basketball or soccer — because of their size or some other reason — pick this up right away."

The tagline for The Edge is "Challenging strength, improving agility and increasing confidence: the Ninja Warrior way!"

A quick peek inside the Plymouth Township facility — a massive space filled with mind-blowing obstacles unveils the bones of a futuristic sport that is luring droves of novices to the business' \$20-per-session classes and even leagues.

"I would love to see this sport take off like travel soccer did several years ago," said Sherbrooke, a former gymnast who morphed from a physical trainer to a ninja warrior instructor. "Someone can walk in, see the obstacles and say to themselves, 'There's no way I can do that,' but after a few classes, they're conquering the obstacles like an old pro."

"Above all else, this sport is an amazing confidence-builder. People who may not necessarily excel in or enjoy the mainstream sports can pick this up rather quickly."

### Not a typical gym

The objective of ninja warrior competitions is simple: maneuver through an obstacle-laden course faster than your opponent.

The obstacles, however, are not as easy as the objective.

There are the devil steps, spider wall, bungee bridge, prism tilt and floating chains, to name a few.

As a result — unlike a typical gym that features strength- and endurance-enhancing equipment — the setup in The Edge changes regularly, Sherbrooke noted.

"We change the gym every two to three weeks and switch out equipment, too," Sherbrooke said. "It's a sport of creativity and keeping things different and fresh adds to the appeal."

Sherbrooke's No. 1 consultant is her son, Sam, who is routinely asked by producers of the nationally-broadcast

See **TRAINING**, Page 6A



# Staffeld, Sneiderman earn Hall of Fame nod

Longtime difference-makers Denise Staffeld and Steven Sneiderman were recently inducted into the Canton Hall of Fame during an event hosted by the Summit On The Park.

Sneiderman has been an active part of the Canton community for more than 20 years. He started his volunteer work as president of the Fox Run Homeowner's Association.

Sneiderman supported the Plymouth Canton Cruiser swim team as the board president from 2005-07, and the Salem High School swim team boosters as co-president in 2011.

Currently a Canton Township trustee, Sneiderman served on the district housing committee for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools from 2005-06 before joining the P-CCS Board of Trustees, for which he served from 2006-12.

Sneiderman's involvement on the school board included roles as secretary, treasurer and president. As treasurer, he led the district to the first balanced budget in over a decade and maintained that budget for five years. He also chaired the curriculum committee and finance committee.

Staffeld has been creating positive changes to Canton for close to three decades. She is a tireless volunteer in Canton, giving her time to the Canton Goodfellows, Forgotten Harvest, the American Red Cross, Chicks for Charity, Special Olympics and Adopt-a-Road clean up.

A graduate of Leadership Canton, Staffeld has served on the Board of Directors and Leadership Teams for the Women's Council on Realtors, Spotlight Players, the Canton Chamber of Commerce and Canton's Relay For Life event.

Staffeld was chairperson of the Canton Chamber of Commerce board in 2007. She won Business Person of the Year in 2004, and Volunteer of the Year in 2017. Staffeld has chaired the Chamber's biggest fundraiser, the Chamber Auction, multiple times.



Staffeld



Sneiderman

# Plymouth Chamber of Commerce hosts annual business awards dinner

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce hosted its annual Business Awards Dinner on March 12. More than 170 people gathered at Fox Hills Banquet Center to celebrate companies for their excellence in business and their contributions to the community.

Bank of Ann Arbor was the recipient of the Large Business of the Year award. The company, which took over a failing bank in Plymouth Township in 2010, supports 16 local non-profit organizations. The Bank of Ann Arbor's staff registered an estimated 3,000 volunteer hours in 2018.

Stella's Black Dog Tavern was the winner of the Midsize Business of the Year award. Owners Bob Ostendorf and Jim Sullivan purchased Doyle's Tavern in 2013 and renamed the eatery after Ostendorf's dog.

The company has grown by 43 percent and expanded to a second location.

Stella's' owners have held fundraisers to support the Ann Arbor VA Hospital and the Huron Valley Humane Society by matching all contributions raised.

Mayflower Towing raked in the Small Business of the Year honor. Owners Glenn and Terry Goehmann have been in business at their Old Village location for 31 years.

The Goehmanns contribute to the Plymouth Historical Museum, Relay For Life, Open Door and other local organizations, as well as provide vehicles for the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township emergency departments for safety-training practice.

The Chamber of Commerce also presented three Legacy Awards for sustained contribution of time and resources to the organization. The individuals recognized were Jeanne Knopf Deroche, who is re-



Bank of Ann Arbor was honored as Large Business of the Year at the Plymouth chamber's annual business awards dinner. Pictured are, from left, City Commissioner Tony Sebastian, State Senator Dayna Polehanki, Bank of Ann Arbor's Kris Mayer and Satish Jasti and County Commissioner Melissa Daub.

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tired from the Knopf Corporation; Bill Pratt of Schultz & Associates; and Mike Kolb, president of Hines Park Lincoln.

"All of these award winners displayed the perseverance it takes to work through the difficult times of running a business and yet continue a commitment to give back the community they call home," said Plymouth Chamber of Commerce President Wes Graff.

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## Fleet

Continued from Page 1A

using the vehicle for traffic enforcement. He carries weighing equipment to check on semi loads.

"It measures the weight that wheel (and) that axle is putting down on the pavement," McNulty said. "You have the overweight vehicles and they hit those surfaces with that heavy weight. That's what puts the cracks in the roads."

The vehicle was purchased on a trial basis. One of the reasons to try it out was that a pickup truck could haul equipment.

About eight months ago, the department purchased another Ford F-150 for high-crime areas. It has ghost graphics that do not show up until a bright light shines on them.



Canton Police Officer Alex McNulty unloads a portable semi weight scale from the bed of a Ford F-150. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

The newer \$30,700 model cost the department a few thousand more than a Ford Explorer, the most popular model in Canton's policing fleet. Baugh wants it used for training and carrying equipment for special responses.

Police officials wanted

to test and evaluate how the community would respond to trucks.

"We're finding that cars are somewhat being phased out," Baugh said. "SUVs are where we're headed."

Canton follows the lead of other police agencies using Ford F-150

pickups. The Fremont, California, police department gave this explanation in January:

"The F-150 helps diversify our fleet. In a major incident, the truck can travel off-road and the bed of the truck could transport a person to an ambulance. The open bed of the truck also allows for personnel to transport items such as bicycles, car parts and other items that do not fit in the Explorer."

Ford has been known as a leader in police car and SUV sales to law enforcement departments. The Canton Public Safety Department has been a loyal Ford customer for the most part. It prefers the Chevrolet Tahoe for its K-9 teams.

Some residents criticized Canton's semi-marked Ford F-150 for not being a legitimate police vehicle when it joined the fleet. Police have noticed people don't necessarily slow down upon seeing the pickup trucks without light bars.

Baugh said he'll keep issues like this in mind.

"Ultimately, we have to have the trust of the people," he said. "We're not going to outfit our entire fleet (with semi-marked pickup trucks). Ultimately, trust is the biggest thing that we need with our community."

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# As spring arrives, time to talk birds

**Diane K. Bert**  
Special to Hometownlife.com  
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

People attending Lunch and Learn at First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham had an opportunity to learn about birds as Linnea Rowse, conservation program coordinator for the Michigan Audubon Society, came from Lansing to speak.

She has been involved with bird conservation, research and education for 15 years. The Audubon Society is the most effective conservation organization in the country.

Rowse's interest in birds began as a child in Minnesota when her parents took her on bird walks. In college, she majored in wildlife and conservation biology, and in graduate school, she earned a master's degree in wildlife ecology. In her beautifully illustrated talk, she explained how to attract birds in backyards, talked about conservation concerns, and taught the characteristics of different species. She also provided informative publications.

One of the points she emphasized is the need for insects, fruits, seeds and shelter for survival, especially in this time of climate change. Piles of branches can help provide shelter in backyards.

There are several native plants which are especially beneficial for birds. These are milkweed, sunflowers and cone-flowers, elderberries, pine trees and pine cones, honeysuckle, oak trees for insects and cavities for nesting and shelter, service berries which host insects and provide fruit, and penstemons (beardtongues), which provide flowers and seeds. Birds depend upon them for food, shelter, and nesting. The Audubon Society suggests planting these in your yard, no matter how small.

Rowse advised against adding red dye in hummingbird feeders. The Audubon information suggested reduced usage or elimination of pesticides and creating water sources in your yard, cleaning them three times a week when mosquitoes are breeding.

An amazing fact which was presented is that a nest of chickadees will require up to 6,000 insects for the baby birds.



Linnea Rowse, Michigan Audubon Society conservation program coordinator, presented a program about birds at the Lunch and Learn at First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham. She explained how to attract birds in backyards, talked about conservation concerns, and taught the characteristics of different species. She also provided informative publications. DIANE K. BERT/ FOR HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Rowse also demystified a frequently mistaken idea, saying: "If a baby bird has fallen from a nest and a human handles it to place it back in the nest, it is not rejected by parents. It is quite all right to place it back."

Birds are threatened by pollution, climate change and loss of habitat. Another major factor is birds flying into high-rise buildings in cities during migration seasons of mid-March through May and mid-August through October.

Some cities have adopted plans to eliminate lighting above the fifth floors. It is estimated that this plan in Chicago saved thousands of birds and had the side benefit of reducing electrical bills. The danger to migrating birds was greatly reduced.

Birds help control insect pests that threaten crops and help pollinate beneficial native plants and spread their

seeds. Bird watching provides great economic benefits and increased tourism.

As Rowse spoke about individual bird species, she played recordings of their sounds.

Eddie Schmitz, who is a naturalist at the E.L. Johnson Nature Center, said: "I especially enjoyed hearing the songs of birds."

Another E.L. Johnson Nature Center naturalist, Anne Ross, mentioned that identification information, photos and bird songs are available at no charge on the website Merlin Bird ID (merlin.allaboutbirds.org). This is a fine resource developed by Cornell for bird identification.

Individuals can plan an important role in protecting and sustaining bird populations. Birds are the best indicator of the health of our planet.

## Livonia looks at first sister city agreement

**David Veselenak** Hometownlife.com  
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Connections made across the Pacific Ocean by Madonna University may result in Livonia's first sister city agreement.

Brought to the city council by leadership at the Catholic university at Schoolcraft and Levan, a proposed sister city agreement with the city of Silay in the Philippines would connect the two cities in a ceremonial fashion. The agreement was spearheaded by the staff at Madonna University, which has sent students to the city several times in recent years.

"About a year ago, the mayor of Silay came to Livonia and met with our mayor, and that kind of initiated the relationship," said Barb Gamber, the city's economic development coordinator.

Gamber said she is unaware of any other sister city relationships Livonia has. No money is expected to be spent by the city by entering an agreement.

Connie Tingson-Gatuz, the vice president of student affairs at Madonna University, said the university has taken students to Silay, her parents' hometown, the last five years.

"Sister city allows for so much potential to exchange in the areas of education, in the areas of commerce or business, as well as other cultural exchanges," she said.

More than 20 students have traveled to the city in the Negros Occidental province of the Philippines. The city has a population of about 126,000.

The agreement will be voted on at the council's next regular meeting.

Council Vice President Jim Jolly supported forging that partnership.

"I think it's a great idea, and I am particularly excited to possibly to send some of my pesky colleagues to the Philippines," Jolly joked.

Councilman Scott Bahr said creating the relationship appears to be a positive step to take.

"I actually smiled when I saw it on the agenda, because this is something unique from my time on council and it's a fun thing to think about," he said.



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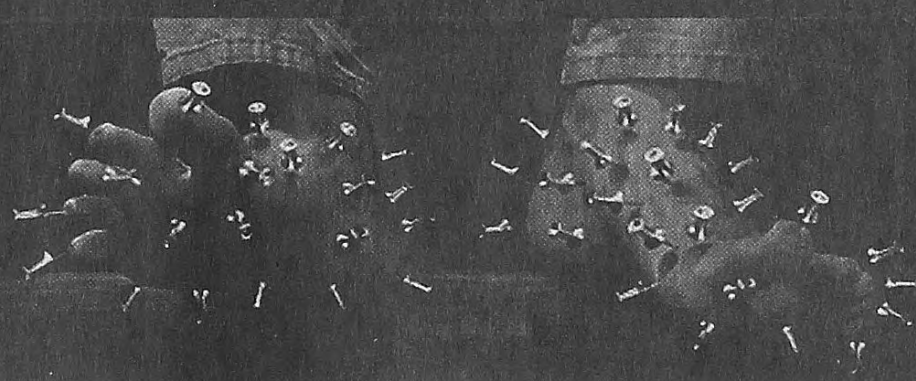
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# Recycling

Continued from Page 1A

communities, the haulers are at the mercy of operators of processing capacity in southeast Michigan to pay whatever costs to make sure it is processed."

Birmingham, a member of the Southeastern Oakland County Resource Recovery Authority, has its own contract and is not anticipating any increase, said City Communications Director Kevin Byrnes.

China's National Sword policy has begun to show far-reaching negative effects on local communities outside these consortia, including Plymouth Township, which is debating whether to raise recycling costs for residents, and Westland, which recently decided to scrap the process and send everything to the landfill.

Waste haulers providing services to these communities are paying higher costs to the facilities that process recyclables more than a year after China began refusing to take what was often highly-contaminated recycled imports, sending the market into a tailspin.

Republic Services uses 75 percent of the space in the material recovery facility in Southfield to process about 300 tons of recyclable materials per day. The company's partnership with RRRASOC means they don't charge a tipping fee to waste hauling companies for recyclables brought from



RRRASOC workers look for copier paper to pluck from the conveyor belt. Each worker is assigned items to take from the belt as materials pass by.

PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

communities in the consortium. However, those companies, including GFL and Waste Management, are charging more to communities that don't have agreements and for which service costs have increased.

Csapo said there is something everyone can do to help stabilize recycling even as the market fluctuates.

"One of the contributors to the challenges in the global commodities market has been the high levels of non-recyclable materials that end up in curbside bins and carts," Csapo said. "Homeowners are understandably confused about what they can and can't recycle. ... We are spending a lot of time, labor and equipment maintenance to turn recyclables into a product that can be shipped off to challenging commodity markets."

"You can help by ensuring what you put in is

actually recyclable."

## What can and can't be recycled

On a tour of the RRRASOC facility, Csapo pointed to a towering, massive pile of recyclable materials on the facility's floor. All of it will head to conveyor belts, alongside of which stand workers who help make sure things are sorted correctly, including separation of glass, aluminum, paper and plastics. The workers also pull non-recyclables from the belts.

Tanglers are a common enemy — including wires, cables, hoses, coat hangers, and plastic bags.

Many people are now aware that plastic grocery bags shouldn't go in their recycling bin since they aren't accepted for recycling and clog equipment. But Csapo said they may not be aware that if they place recyclable items in



Conveyor belts inside the Eight Mile Road transport materials to workers on the second floor of the factory, who sort the items by pulling them from the belt.

large plastic garbage bags in their bins or carts, none of those items will be recycled, either.

Workers can't take the time, or risk their own safety, to open bags that may contain hazardous materials such as hypodermic needles, and so it just gets thrown away.

Shredded paper also causes a headache for the recycling authority and can't be captured because it mixes in with everything else.

Despite its challenges, Csapo emphasized the worth of recycling.

"If you look at the long-term trend of growth in

resource consumption, and look at the long-term trend toward evolving and improving economies and standards of living, there is no question that recycling plays an important role in continuing to provide resources to our global economy and does so because it helps diminish the over-reliance on virgin natural resources," he said. "How local residents can play a role in that is ensure they continue to recycle, but make sure you are putting in recycling bins those materials that are recyclable."

"The global commodity markets will adapt to manufacturing practices and material use needs and will benefit from an improved stream."

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# Westland library union ratifies its first contract

David Veselenak Hometownlife.com  
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

A nearly two-year struggle happening between the bookshelves at the William P. Faust Library in Westland has resulted in the library's first-ever labor contract.

The city announced it has reached a contract deal with the Westland Library Union SEIU Local 517M, which was organized back in 2017. The contract, which was ratified earlier this month, is the first of its kind at the library.

"It wasn't easy, because we were working off of a blank sheet of paper," Ishwar Laxminarayan, the city's library director, said during a March 21 news conference. "We had nothing to go by. There was no previous contracts. It took time."

The agreement calls for increases in wages through the life of the contract, the creation of new classifications of employees and a clear process for discipline and grievances.

Issues began at the library back in 2017 when five librarians were laid off, citing costs. But those librarians claimed they were let go from their jobs because of union organizing. An unfair labor dispute was later filed and residents protested the cuts.

The result of the ordeal saw the library board get completely replaced and the library director removed from her

position, along with the librarians being offered their jobs back. The city hired Laxminarayan as the new library director last year after a new library board was put in place by Mayor William Wild and a contract with the union was crafted over an eight-month period.

"You all know what happened here in the recent past, and I want to first thank the staff for all their fortitude and their dedication during a very difficult time in the library's history," Laxminarayan said. "Despite what happened, you all put your heads down and served this community with great dedication and served the Westland community extremely well."

Katey Dover-Taylor, a web content development coordinator at the library and chair of the union, said she and other librarians were grateful for the support from the community over the last two years and was happy to see a contract finally put into place.

"In our statement of purpose, we wrote: we believe our library can be a place where all people are treated with respect and dignity. Where ideas are welcome, where learning and growth are encouraged and where teamwork, trust and mutual support are highly valued," she said. "We believed then that forming a staff union was the best way to advocate for positive change at the library. Two years later, the change we hoped for is here."

# Suspicious person warns of a looming power outage

Susan Vela Hometownlife.com  
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

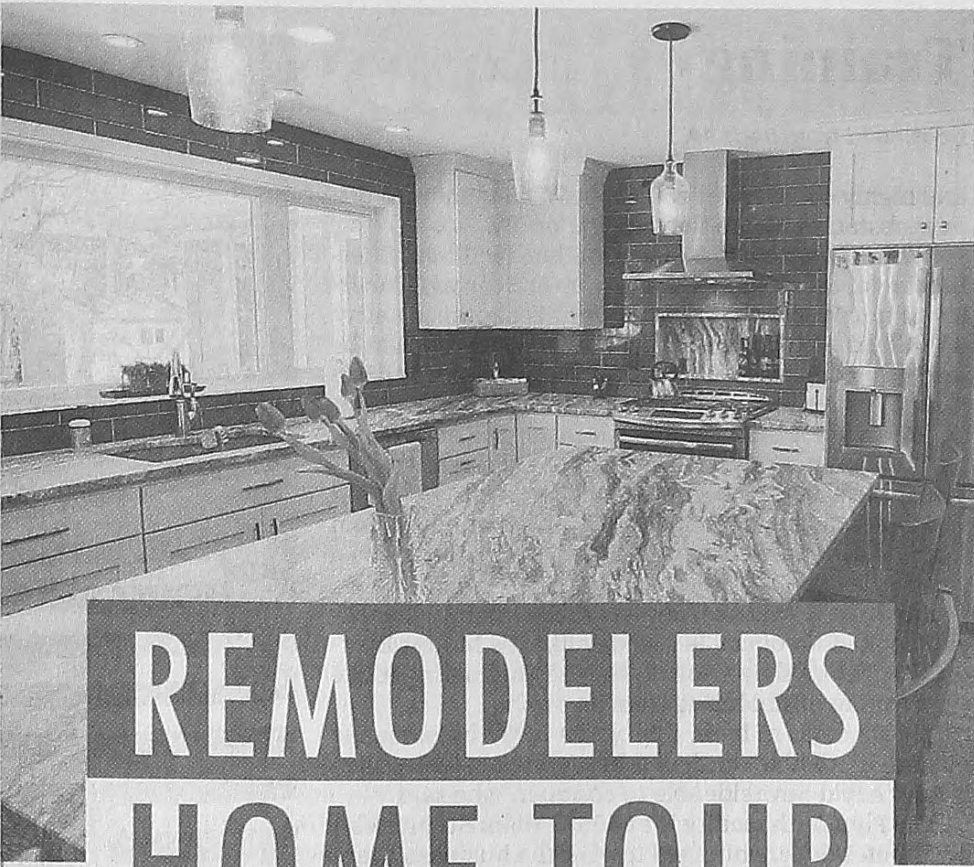
A Bloomfield Township resident was able to stay safe when, according to police, someone posing as a DTE Energy employee tried to con his way into the person's home to "check things."

Police said in a recent Facebook post they were contacted by the resident,

who suspected a scam when the DTE employee tried to gain entry after arriving to warn of an upcoming power outage.

The suspicious resident closed and locked the door. The suspect left the property.

Police ask anyone suspecting a scam to call the police department at 248-433-7755.



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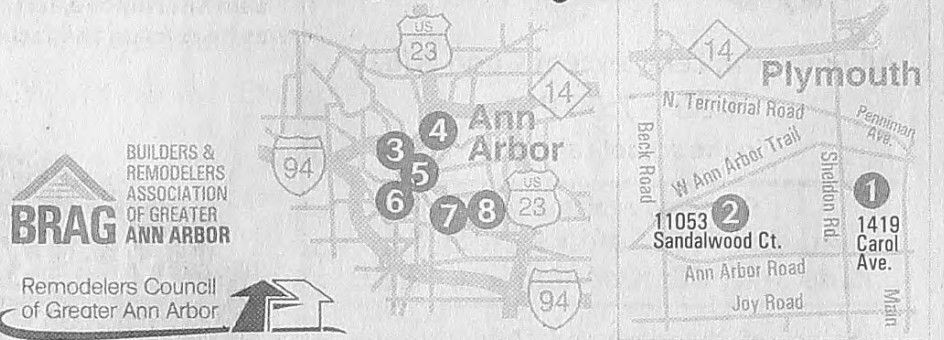
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# Life is Good at Waltonwood

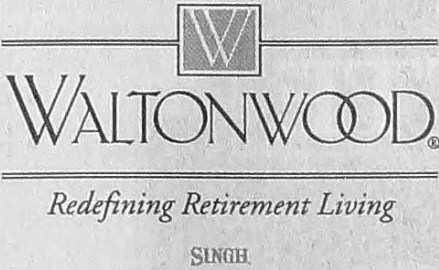
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## Training

Continued from Page 1A

and highly-rated American Ninja Warrior show to test new obstacles before they appear on TV.

When it comes to renovating her facilities, Sherbrooke relies heavily on the advice of Season 11 American Ninja Warrior competitor Dennis Lappin, a native of Milford who amazed the ANW producers when he tore his Achilles tendon during one tryout and returned less than a year later in robust form.

"Dennis not only came back (after the serious injury) to compete two more times, he did really well," Sherbrooke said. "He's helped me out a lot."

More advanced competitors are invited to join teams that square off against other gyms' athletes on a weekly basis.

Sherbrooke said she marvels at how many of her clients look at an obstacle one day like it's Mount Everest, but before they know it, they're conquering it like it's no more intimidating than an ant hill.

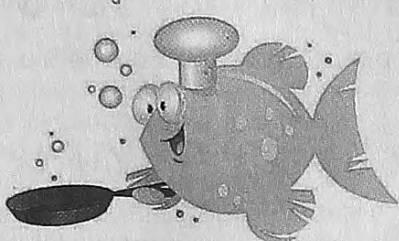
"Every day I'm here, I'm blown away by someone making incredible strides, overcoming obstacles they swear they'd never be able to conquer," she said.

The Plymouth facility is at 45677 Helm St. Interested athletes are encouraged to visit the business' website or Facebook page — or drop by for a first-hand look — if they need more information.



Sam Sherbrooke, left, an employee of The Edge Training Center in Plymouth, spots student Aidan Stover, 11, as he runs up the facility's curved wall. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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# Livonia Police receive accreditation

**Susan Vela** Hometownlife.com  
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Livonia Police Chief Curtis Caid wanted that piece of paper proving his officers do an excellent job protecting and serving their community.

He achieved his goal in February when his department of approximately 100 police officers became officially accredited by the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police (MACP).

His officers had two years to get the job done, but they got confirmation that they were maintaining the profession's best standards within half that time.

"I know the type of work that we do," said Caid, who has been with the department since 1979. "I know our level of commitment. I know the professionalism. I know the standards that we aspire to obtain and do on a regular basis."

"I'm just proud of the accreditation achievement. I'm proud of all the members of this police department — how they contributed to this very important project. We are very proactive and always seeking ways that we can better ourselves and provide the very best services to this community."

Posters and stickers promoting the

Livonia Police Department as an accredited agency should soon appear throughout Livonia.

Fewer than 20 Michigan police agencies have achieved the same voluntary status. Livonia joins Novi, Bloomfield Hills, Farmington, Farmington Hills, and Northville Township in meeting the MACP's standards of excellence.

Michigan police agencies began debating best practices and accreditation standards after a white officer fatally shot an unarmed black teen, Michael Brown, in Ferguson, Missouri, on Aug. 9, 2014. The shooting prompted protests and riots, along with the Black Lives Matter movement.

In response, the MACP gathered 105 best standards for police agencies seeking accreditation through the MACP's Michigan Law Enforcement Accreditation Program.

According to the MACP's website, "accreditation results in greater accountability within the agency, reduced risk and liability exposure, stronger defense against civil lawsuits, increased community advocacy, and more confidence in the agency's ability to operate efficiently and respond to community needs."

Neal Rossow, the MACP's professional development director, said Michigan police agencies have been receiving proof they have the best standards since 2017.

"We're doing pretty well compared to other states," he said, noting that more than 40 agencies have applied for accreditation and many more have sought information about the process.

The whole goal, Rossow said, is to boost professionalism.

Chief Caid wanted an outsider's perspective on the police force's strengths and weaknesses.

Lt. Steven Petsch helped lead the department's accreditation efforts. The result was a 23-page report about Livonia and its crime fighters.

Future issues included difficulties in finding qualified candidates and vulnerable points for its department headquarters at 15050 Farmington Road.

"There is also a fire station next to the police facility," the report reads. "Any person can gain access to police and fire vehicles parked outside including special vehicles. Chief Caid would like to remedy the outdoor security issues with fencing and controlled access to secure employee-only areas. However, budget-

ary constraints have prevented the project from moving forward."

Several local leaders weighed in, saying they have great relationships with Livonia police.

Exactly 33 use-of-force reports were completed during the assessment period, and 30 of those happened while making arrests.

"In summary, Livonia officers conducted their law enforcement duties without using force approximately 99.94 percent in totality of incidents," the report said. "The Livonia Police Department attributes the low number of occurrences directly to officer training, integrity, professionalism, accountability and commitment to the citizens they serve."

Petsch said one of the toughest task was drafting, editing and adjusting policies.

"We had things in place already, and they were good," he said. "But there may have been something small that we were missing or that they wanted to see adjusted."

"(Accreditation) just proves that we comply with best practices. We like to say that we do our job well. Here's proof that we do our job well."



Northville Township resident Vidooshi Maru addresses the Northville Township trustees about her concerns with the Salem Township's Arbor Hills Landfill.

JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

## Asbestos concerns spark outrage against landfill

**Ed Wright** Hometownlife.com  
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Infuriated by a potential threat far more serious than irritating odors, residents from communities in close proximity to Salem Township's Arbor Hills Landfill staged a well-orchestrated offensive at the Northville Township Board of Trustees meeting March 21.

"It's not the odors, per se; now it's what's in the odors," said Dave Horan, a resident of Northville Township's Steeplechase subdivision.

Horan was referring to the latest violations issued to Advanced Disposal Services, the owners of the Arbor Hills landfill, that unveiled the possible mis-handling of asbestos at the site in addition to the potential for rising amounts of sulfur dioxide (SO<sub>2</sub>) in the fumes that escape from the mountain of waste.

Michigan Department of Environmental Quality's violation notice Feb. 1 stated, in part, that: "Based on three visits to the active asbestos disposal areas, there is a concern that the asbestos waste is not being covered with soil each evening on days after a shipment has been received. Rather, it is suspected that it is being done when a disposal pit is full which can take days or weeks. The disposal area on top of the landfill is highly exposed to wind and any asbestos from a broken bag could be quickly blown downwind."

Although the landfill is in Salem Township, part of Washtenaw County, not Northville Township, the parade of presenters — most of whom identified themselves as Northville Township residents — emphasized to the board of trustees that they want their government officials to do everything in their power to fix the property's problems, especially since Ridge Wood Elementary School sits 1 mile east — and often downwind — of the dump.

"My 6-year-old son came home from

school one day ... and said that he smelled the worst smell he's ever smelled in his life when he got off the bus," said Northville Township resident Vidooshi Maru, who emphasized the need for air-quality monitoring at Ridge Wood.

Maru said it's the board's responsibility to educate residents on the township's air quality.

"It's not Washtenaw County's responsibility and it's not the DEQ's responsibility: It's your responsibility," she said. "We need to be notified of the health hazards that are in the air we're subjected to."

As Maru walked from the podium, she was given a standing ovation.

The Feb. 1 violation also noted that Advanced Disposal Services is seeking permission from the Environmental Protection Agency to increase the limit of sulfur dioxide it discharges.

According to literature provided by the Conservatory Initiative, the EPA sets limits for the amount of SO<sub>2</sub> that can be discharged because it can cause "coughing, throat irritation and breathing difficulty for some people," especially those with asthma, and affect lung function.

The impressive turnout of residents was organized, partially via emails, by Tracey Birkenhauer, one of the leaders of the non-profit group Stop Arbor Hills.

"I am proposing to you tonight to create a committee made up of township, city, schools, environmental groups and health professionals — and put me on that list, too — that can come meet to find a resolution to this problem," Birkenhauer said.

Township Supervisor Robert Nix assured the gathering that the township is working closely with the DEQ, ADS and its legislative representatives in Lansing to get the serious problems resolved.

## Obituaries

### Camilla Duffy Kavanagh

**BEVERLY HILLS** - On Saturday, March 23, 2019, Camilla Duffy Kavanagh, loving mother and grandmother, went to be with the Lord at the age of 101.

Camilla, longtime resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Raymond Joseph Duffy Jr. They shared 50 wonderful years together and had five beautiful children. After Ray's passing, she found love again and married the Honorable Thomas G. Kavanagh. Camilla was active in many groups and her friends loved being around her.

Camilla was preceded in death by her daughter Carol and son Patrick. She is survived by her daughters Susan VanAuken (Richard), Denise Borgon (Bob), Deborah Alfano (Tony), and many grandchildren and great grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held on Friday, April 12th at Holy Name Catholic Church in Birmingham. Visitation with family begins at 9:30 am and mass begins at 10:00 am. In lieu of flowers, please consider a tribute donation to an organization close to your heart.



*In loving tribute*

### Norma Rachel Laine

**GARDEN CITY** - Norma Rachel Laine a longtime resident of Garden City, Michigan passed from this life on March 26, 2019 with family near her side. Norma was born on a farm in Bruce Crossing, Michigan on July 21, 1932 where she learned the importance and value of hard work and family during The Great Depression and World War II years.

She is survived by her son Dr. Edward Laine, granddaughters Reagan Victoria Laine and Sofia Kaisa Laine; and multiple nephews, great nephews, and great-great nephews; multiple nieces, great nieces and great-great nieces. Preceding her in death were her parents Frank and Aina (Uusitalo) Leppanen; siblings Doris Leppanen, Melvin Leppanen, Reino (Gloria) Leppanen, Toini (Arne) Lespi, Runo (Anne) Leppanen, and Melba (Ralph) Ketola, and her loving husband Armas A. Laine.

After graduating from Ewen High School in 1951, she moved to Detroit, Michigan where she worked at Dexter Dairy as a waitress and later as an executive secretary at the Excello Corporation. She married Armas on May 9, 1953, moved to Garden City in 1956, and became a full time homemaker in 1966.

She enjoyed cooking, baking, sewing, lawn and garden, bowling, and travel especially trips to visit family and friends in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. In later years, despite failing health, she visited many U.S. States including Alaska twice. She was also an avid Detroit Tiger fan attending many games at Tiger Stadium and later at Comerica Park. Above all she always put family first as devoted wife to Armas for 58 years, loving mother and supporter of son Edward's pursuit of education and career, and caregiver to her mother Aina in Aina's later years. At the end of her life she cherished the relationship with her youngest granddaughter Sofia the most.

Viewing and services will be at Thayer-Rock Funeral Home in Farmington, Michigan on Thursday, March 28, 2019, as follows:

Visitation Thursday, March 28, 2019 11:00 am - 12:00 pm

Funeral Service Thursday, March 28, 2019 at 12:00 pm

Spring burial will occur in Hillside Cemetery in Bruce Crossing, Michigan.

In lieu of gifts or flowers one might consider donations to The Henry Ford in Dearborn, Michigan in Norma's name.

Donations can be made by phone 313.982.6115 or at the following website: [www.theinnovationproject.org](http://www.theinnovationproject.org)

Thank you for keep the Laine family in your thoughts during this time.







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	1.21 cts. Cushion. Beautiful Shape. Fireball Brilliance!	\$11,800.00	<b>\$4,880.00</b>	D0022



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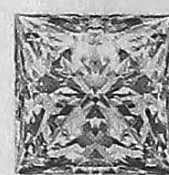
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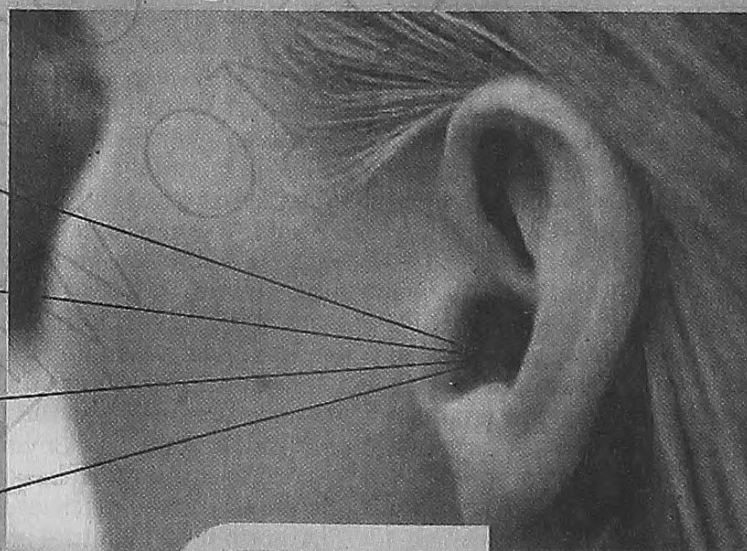
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# Sports

## PREP BASEBALL

# Plymouth holds off Salem for rivalry win

Andrew Vaillencourt  
Hometownlife.com  
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

With the bases loaded and just one out in a one-run game, Plymouth junior Nick Koski was called upon to pitch in the middle of the sixth inning.

He had played shortstop the entire game, and didn't have a chance to warm up at all, yet his coach trusted him to get the big outs his team needed to hold on its slim lead over rival Salem.

Despite the odds, Koski mowed down back-to-back hitters, striking out both, to keep the Wildcats in the lead.

"I knew coming in that I had a job to do and I just brought the emotion and struck the side out," Koski said. "It was great because my teammates had my back. They were pumping me up and obviously it's a huge game for us, we have big goals this year, so getting out of that jam was big for us. It was really exciting."

He finished off Salem in the seventh inning, earning the save and giving Plymouth a 5-2 victory.

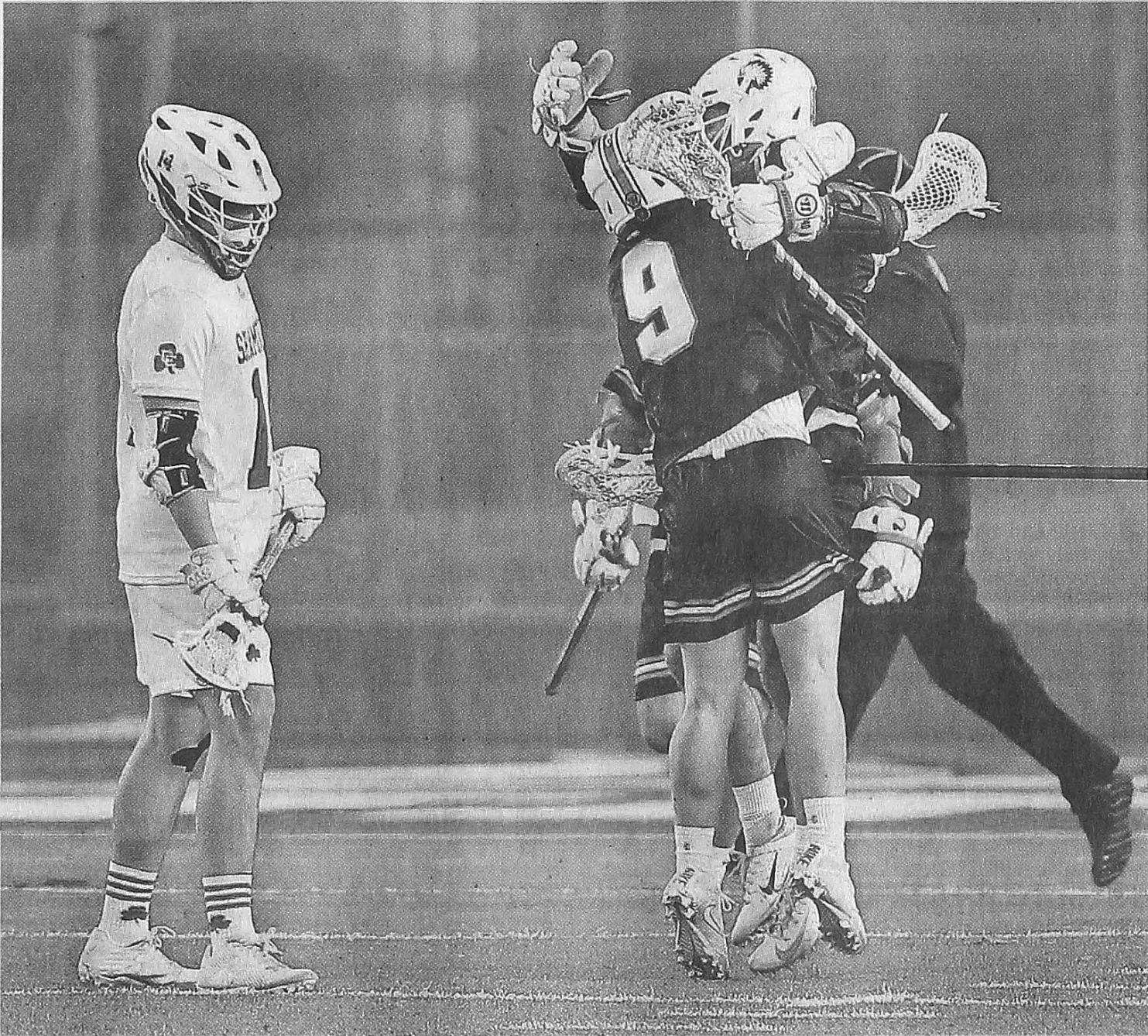
"He's done a good job so far," Plymouth coach Jeff Rhein said. "I know it's

See **BASEBALL**, Page 2B



Plymouth's Nick Koski is tagged out by Salem's Jacob Amato while attempting to steal second base during game action March 27. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

## LACROSSE



Brother Rice celebrates a goal as a Catholic Central player looks on. Brother Rice won 16-5. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

# BROTHER RICE ROUTS CATHOLIC CENTRAL

Andrew Vaillencourt  
Hometownlife.com  
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Revenge is a powerful motivator.

Back in June, Detroit Catholic Central defeated Birmingham Brother Rice to win its first state championship in lacrosse. That loss stayed with Brother Rice, which traveled to Catholic Central High School on March 26, looking for vengeance.

The Warriors got what they came for, routing the Shamrocks 16-5.

"We just fought back," Brother Rice coach Ajay Chawla said. "It's not redemption. We never left the top, no matter what anybody says, you can quote that."

While it can't make up for the title game loss, it certainly has Brother Rice feeling good as the season starts to get into full swing.

"These guys worked their butts off in the off-season," Chawla said. "Since June 9, they've been thinking about this

See **LACROSSE**, Page 2B

## PREP ATHLETICS

# Livonia Stevenson hires new varsity cheer coach

Andrew Vaillencourt  
Hometownlife.com  
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Livonia Stevenson has hired a new varsity cheer coach.

Athletic Director Lori Hyman announced the hiring of Melani Kieling as the school's new cheer coach, who comes to the school after coaching competitive middle school cheer in Livonia for the past three years with Livonia Ultimate Gymnastics.

Kieling is a Livonia native, and attended Clarenceville High School before attending Eastern Michigan University. She was a four-year member of the EMU Cheer team and served as a captain.



Kieling

In total, she has 12 years of high-level cheerleading experience.

"I'm really looking forward to helping the program grow and to help the girls grow as athletes and as individuals, and hopefully inspiring them to love cheerleading and keeping building personally and athletically," Kielsing said.

She had been looking for the right high school coaching position, and knew immediately that coaching at Stevenson was the perfect fit for her.

Through her middle school coaching experience, she knows many of the current Stevenson cheerleaders and feels her connection with the girls will help with a smooth transition.

"I have a different outlook on coaching," Kielsing said. "I like to call my coaching style individual coaching, meaning I coach the girls based on how they respond to my critiques and how they respond to directions given and other things like that."

In her first year, Kielsing's main priority is boosting participation.

"I'd like to see numbers go back up to what they used to be," Kielsing said. "When they made the state finals in 2015, they had around 100 girls in the program, and now they've dropped to right around 20. I'd like to see that number go up at least double this year."

In time, she wants to have Stevenson winning division and league titles. She will have a meeting set up for students to meet her after spring break.



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# Baseball

Continued from Page 1B

early in the season, but we had enough confidence in him. He really worked on pitching and his control in the off-season.

“It was the right man for the right situation and he came in and shut them down. It was impressive, we couldn’t ask for anything more.”

With the win, Plymouth improves to 3-0, while Salem starts the year off 0-1.

Plymouth won the KLAA last season and finished ahead of Salem in the Black Division by just one game. Both teams are expected to be highly competitive again this year.

Following Koski’s big finish to the sixth inning, Rhein made the decision to pinch-hit Alec Beshears for lefty Jeremy Fuchs in the bottom of the inning. That decision paid off in a big way, as Beshears drilled a two-run home run deep over the left field fence, scoring Kevin O’Farrell.

“It was a lefty batter in Fuchs coming up, it would’ve been a lefty-lefty (matchup), he looked like he struggled a bit before, so we were just playing the odds,” Rhein said. “It worked out well that we had extra hitters that could come off the bench and get the job done. I just went out there and tried to calm him down and tell him to just put the bat on the ball.”

That gave Plymouth the breathing room it needed to comfortably close out the game.

“It definitely amped the team up and got our guys going again and ready for that last inning,” Koski said. “It just brought back the energy and we were ready to go close it out.”

Dylan Brown got the start for the Wildcats. He went five innings and was charged with two runs. The second run came in the sixth inning, when he was pulled after allowing a lead-off single to Salem’s Tyler Overaitis.

“Dylan’s our catalyst,” Rhein said. “It doesn’t get any better than that. He’s our go-to guy, he’s our No. 1 pitcher, he’s automatic. We can put him in any situation and we’re going to get a quality start out of him.”

Leo Krawczak came in to pitch, but was only able to record one out. He allowed a bunt single, and walked two batters — one of which brought home Salem’s second run. That’s when Koski was brought into the game.

He worked with catcher Colton Knowles, who he’s played with since he was 9 years old, who was outstanding at keeping pitches in front of him, especially the off-speed pitches Koski threw that fooled opposing batters.

The rest of the game’s scoring came early on. Plymouth picked up two runs in the first inning on a single by Nolen Dingeldey, which drove in Anthony Sharkas and Koski, who reached via a walk and single.



Plymouth pitcher Nick Koski mowed down back-to-back hitters, striking out both, to keep the Wildcats in the lead. PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

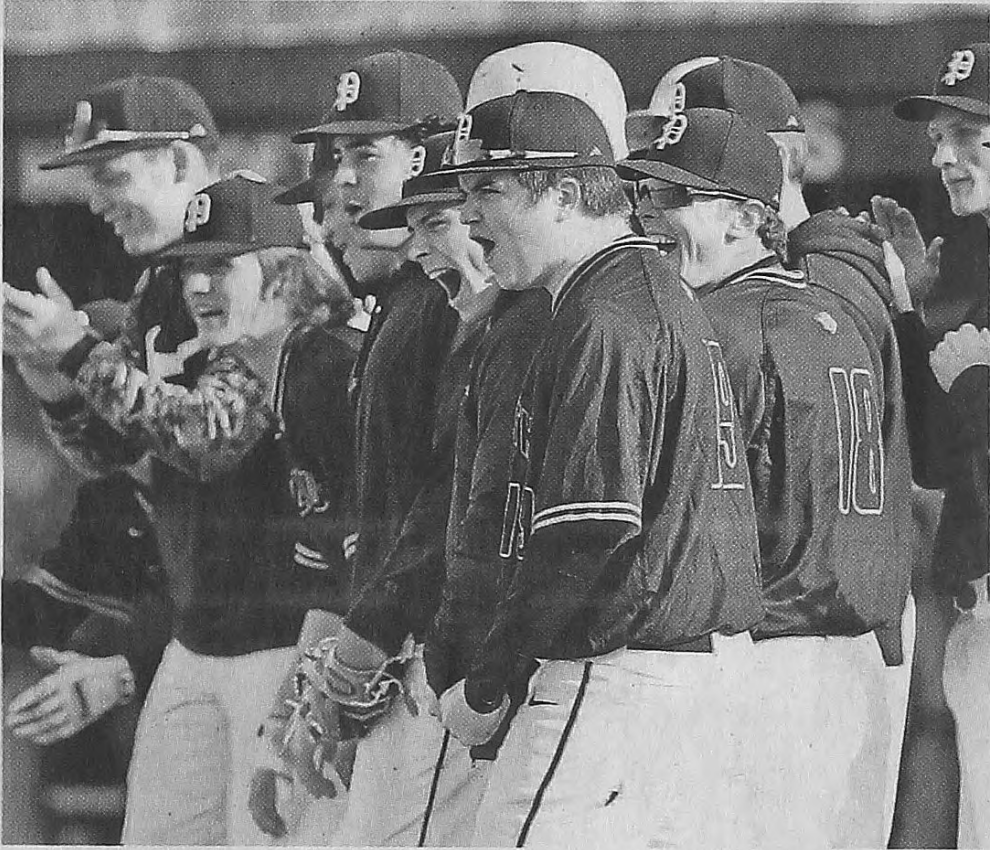
Sharkas drove in the team’s third run on a double a few innings later.

“Anthony is a captain, he’s one of our leaders,” Rhein said. “The guys rally around him. He’s one of those guys where, when he goes, we go. Any time he comes up to the plate, anything can happen. He can hit for power, he’s fast, he makes things happen on the base paths. He’s a good lead-off hitter to have. We’re looking for big things out of him this year.”

For Salem, Lucas Binguitt started on the mound and pitched three innings before giving way to Owen Keyes. Dante Douty scored the team’s first run after a single, steal and overthrow to first. Jacob Nastally was credited with an RBI after he took a walk with the bases loaded in the sixth.

“It’s a huge win for us because we want to play for a conference championship and we want to win that,” Koski said. “Winning this game is a big step towards getting to our bigger goals for the year.”

Reach Andrew Vaillencourt at [avai-lienc@hometownlife.com](mailto:avai-lienc@hometownlife.com), 810-923-0659 or on Twitter at @AndrewVcourt.



The Wildcats cheer for Alec Beshears after he hit a two-run home run.

# Lacrosse

Continued from Page 1B

game. They worked hard and we put a lot into the first two weeks of the season.”

Brother Rice improves to 2-0, while Catholic Central drops to 2-1.

The first six minutes were back-and-forth, neither team establishing itself. However, that quickly changed in the second half of the quarter, as Brother Rice ended the quarter with a 4-1 lead.

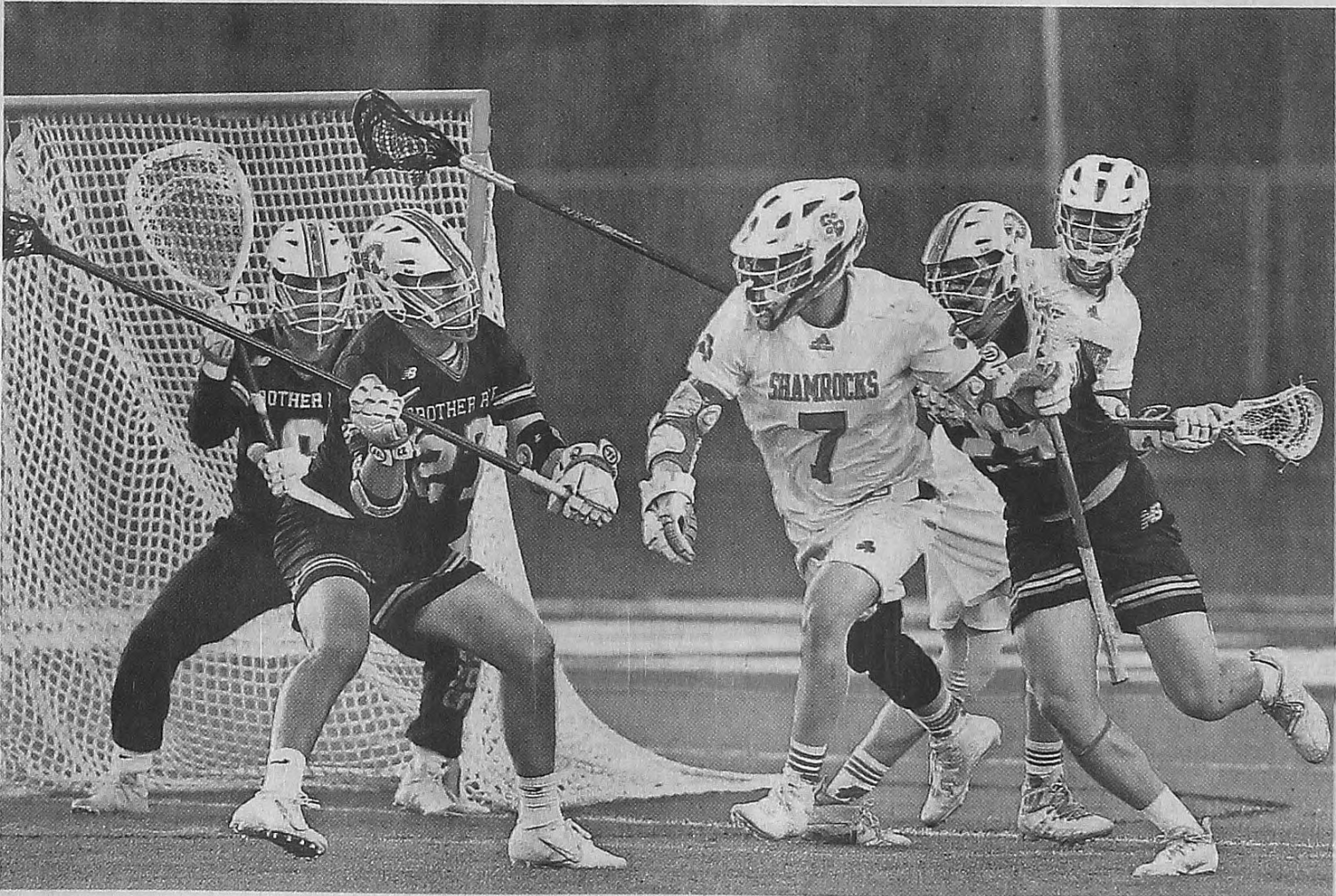
The second quarter was all Brother Rice, piling on six goals and holding Catholic Central to just one. The Warriors took a 10-2 lead into the half and never looked back.

“We’re going to have a good season,” Chawla said. “We’re going to work hard, and this is just the beginning. It’s our second game, we can’t predict what the season is going to look like. We have a rough road ahead. We’re going to see these guys at least once, probably twice more.”

Brother Rice senior Justin Glod paced the team with six goals, while junior Jordan Hyde added five and junior Pat O’Hara tallied four goals.

“We were out for blood today and knew from the start what we were going to do,” Glod said. “They came out here hootin’ and hollerin’ and we knew our job, we just executed and made it happen. They had our number last year, so we thought this year was a good time to get them back and we did just that.”

The Warriors dominated time of possession, peppering Catholic Central goalie Johnny Shea with more than 30 shots. They had 21 at the half alone. If it weren’t for Shea’s strong first half, it would have been a lot worse. Shea, who finished with 15 saves, played three quarters before being replaced by junior



Catholic Central junior Ryan Sullivan tries to sneak in front of the Brother Rice goal, watched by Jack Lockwood. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Jakob Hemme.

“We started one senior last season,” Chawla said. “When you return almost every guy on your team that played meaningful minutes, they’re ready. All the meaningful goals returned and as you can see, our offense looks great this year.”

“We look good for the second game, but we didn’t look mid-season good.”

In net for Brother Rice was senior

Dom Dadabbo, who allowed five goals.

CC junior Ryan Sullivan and senior Joseph Kamish each scored twice for the Shamrocks, while senior Jake Petro scored once.

“Our offense is clicking,” Chawla said. “That’s a total tribute to the coaching staff and the guys working hard. Nick (Garripa) and Paul (Cosgrove), they’re phenomenal coaches, and then you have Mark (Hamilton) on the defen-

sive side. I can’t look across the board and see anybody that didn’t play well today.

“It’s not how you fall, it’s how you bounce back, and that’s what we wanted to prove today, that we weren’t going to get knocked down and not come right back.”

Reach Andrew Vaillencourt at [avai-lienc@hometownlife.com](mailto:avai-lienc@hometownlife.com), 810-923-0659 or on Twitter at @AndrewVcourt.



BASKETBALL



The eighth-grade Livonia Hawks basketball team won the Rumble in the Jungle tournament, coached by Jim Bates. COURTESY OF JIM BATES

Livonia Hawks White team wins league tournament

Andrew Vaillencourt Hometownlife.com  
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

The eighth-grade Livonia Hawks White basketball team won its league’s Rumble in the Jungle tournament, the local middle school equivalent of the NCAA tournament.

The team went 11-3 in the regular season before getting hot and racing through the tournament to earn the title.

The team is made up of Nick Huddleston, Terry White III, Aiden Napier, Ethan Phail, Kevin Davis, Joe Kaoud, Tyler Garrett, Jack Gorman, JD Bates, Mason Rudy, and Owen Hawley.

They were coached by Jim Bates.

JD Bates led the team in scoring, averaging 11 points per game. Rudy was second, averaging 8.2 per game, while Davis was third, with 7.8 points per game.

Reach Andrew Vaillencourt at [availlenc@hometownlife.com](mailto:availlenc@hometownlife.com), 810-923-0659 or on Twitter at @AndrewVcourt.

BASKETBALL



The eighth-grade Livonia Hawks Red team finished the regular season 14-0. COURTESY OF PAULA YOUNG

Livonia Hawks Red team undefeated

Andrew Vaillencourt Hometownlife.com  
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

The eighth-grade Livonia Hawks Red team finished the regular season a perfect 14-0 in the Big Cat League.

The team was moved up to the Elite Division double-elimination tournament as the No. 14 seed after the regular season and knocked off No. 3 Brighton before falling to No. 6 Greg Grant and No. 5 Lakeland.

The team consists of: Xavier Conley, Charles Davidek, Marcus Dochenetz, Andrew Matukaitis, Johnny

Morris, Bailey Way, Dillon Welch, Luke Alvarado and Lucas Young.

“It’s been my great pleasure being their coach (a few since they were in third grade) all these years,” coach Eric Young said. “I look forward with great anticipation as they enter high school and begin their high school athletic careers, but more so watching each of them grow into young men and set the foundation for life after high school as 2023 graduates.”

Reach Andrew Vaillencourt at [availlenc@hometownlife.com](mailto:availlenc@hometownlife.com) or 810-923-0659.

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The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its regular meeting on April 16, 2019 at 7:30 p.m. in the Friends Room on the main level of the Library at 223 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, 48170.

The Plymouth District Library will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon seven (7) days' notice to the Plymouth District Library. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Plymouth District Library by writing or calling the following:

Sandy Young, Administrative Assistant  
Plymouth District Library  
223 S. Main Street  
Plymouth, MI 48170  
734 453 0750  
X 217

Published: March 31, 2019

LO-0000350208 2x3

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Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan will accept sealed bids up until 11:00 a.m., April 10, 2019. The bid opening will be at 11:00 a.m., April 10, 2019 for the following:

**GRASS CUTTING: City Parks, Facilities & Right-of-Ways**

City of Plymouth/DMS  
c/o City Clerk, Grass Cutting Bids  
Plymouth City Hall  
201 S. Main Street  
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

No pre-bid meeting required. Please submit any questions via email to [agerlach@plymouthmi.gov](mailto:agerlach@plymouthmi.gov) or [eporman@plymouthmi.gov](mailto:eporman@plymouthmi.gov)

Specifications and bid documents are available at the city hall during normal business hours. You may also download a copy of the documentation from the City's web site at: <http://www.plymouthmi.gov>

The City of Plymouth reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Maureen Brodie, City Clerk

Published: March 31, 2019

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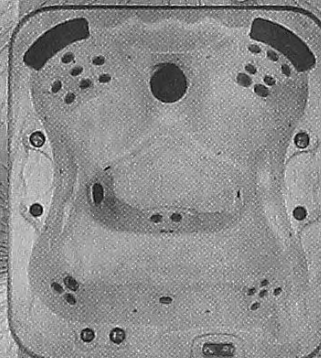


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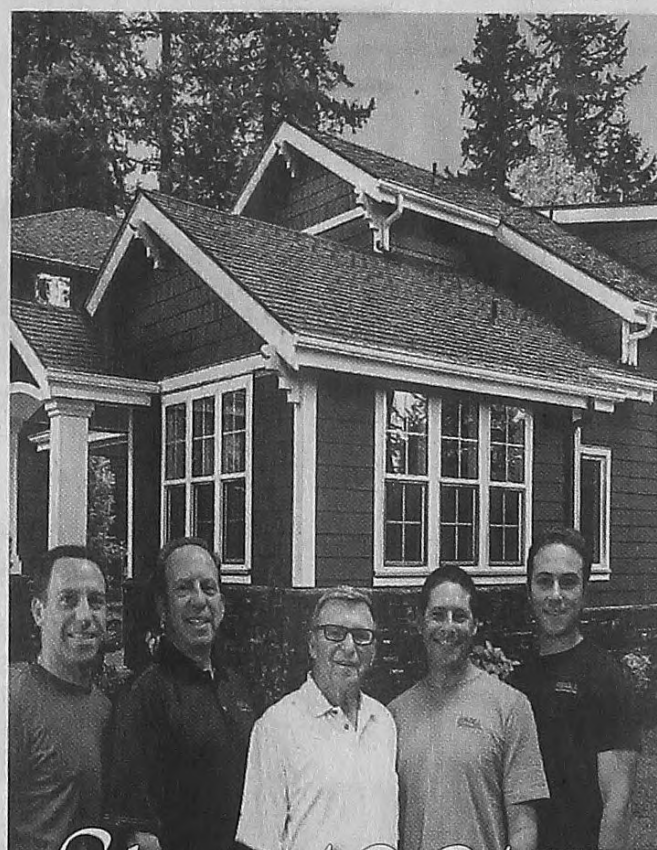


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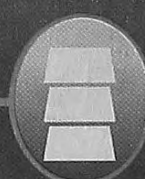
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### Seven things that super-powerful women never do

**Kate Lopaze**  
[thejobnetwork.com](http://thejobnetwork.com)

Everyone could benefit from a little more power and confidence in the workplace, but studies have shown that women in particular tend to be more hesitant about wielding the kinds of skills and behavior typically associated with leaders. If you're looking for a way to boost your own presence at work and feel more in control of your career, here are some of the things that badass, powerful women never do.

#### Downplay their achievements

Many women feel like talking openly about their achievements is arrogant or braggish. On the contrary, owning your success (and the steps you took to get there) is one of the most effective ways to advance your career. Being open about your success gives you concrete accomplishments you can point to in job interviews or raise negotiations.

#### Avoid confrontation

Openly disagreeing with someone (like a colleague or superior) may feel aggressive and out of line, but debate can be healthy—and someone else isn't necessarily right simply because they're saying it in public. If you disagree, or have a differing perspective, don't be shy about saying so (in a professionally appropriate way, of course).

#### Trash others to get ahead

What was true in high school is still true in the workplace: smack talkers always get caught up in the drama in the end. Spreading rumors or denigrating others just so you might look better is

not a good look for anyone. And if others know or think you can't be trusted, you can expect the same treatment from others. Power comes from succeeding—not from stepping on other people.

#### Let criticism derail them

At some point, everyone comes up against some harsh criticism, a bad review, or a professional rejection of some sort. That doesn't have to define you or your career. Powerful people take the criticism for what it is, learn what they can, make adjustments, and move on.

#### Let abusive behavior go unchecked

Whether it's something as serious as harassment or simply not standing up to inappropriate behavior at work, calling it out doesn't make you a snitch or a weak-looking victim. If you see or experience behavior that makes you uncomfortable, it's on you to decide how to best approach it—whether that's reporting through a Human Resources process or voicing your discomfort with the person directly.

#### Internalize mistakes as personal failings

If something goes wrong at work, it doesn't necessarily mean that your personality or skills are defective. The power move is to acknowledge what happened ("This was a choice I made, and this is why it was wrong."), correct the course, and move on. Work fails are not necessarily personal fails.

They don't Fear failure

Failing at something is demoralizing for everyone, no matter how confident you normally are. But truly powerful



GETTY IMAGES

people have confidence in their skills and abilities, and understand that failure isn't a game-ender. Instead, think of it as a game-changer. It's a chance to regroup, rethink, and be better.

#### Let self-doubt run the show

Everyone has self-doubt sometimes. Every. Single. Person. The trick is not letting that derail your progress by hesitating and overthinking what your next steps are.

Sometimes you have to overrule your doubting brain and go with your instincts. You have skills and experience that are guiding you—don't let that get

pushed out by that little voice saying, "But what if I'm wrong/not talented enough/not prepared?"

Confidence and power are within reach for all of us—all personalities, experience levels, and walks of life. At the root of all of it is knowing who you are, what you bring, and what you want to achieve. You know better than anyone what you're capable of achieving. Don't be afraid to be bold!

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

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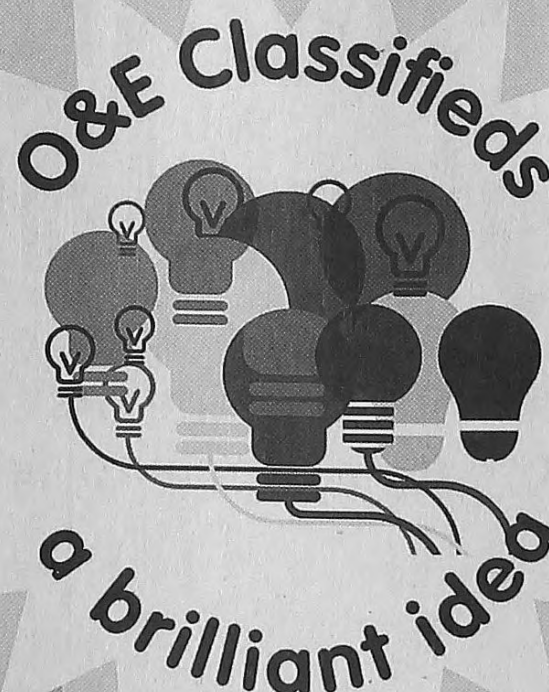
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# SUNDAY PUZZLE CORNER

## CROSSWORD PUZZLER

### ACROSS

- 1 Busy bugs  
5 As a matter of routine  
13 Take for granted  
20 Snoozefest  
21 Mogadishu native  
22 Replaced the inner layer of  
23 Lego bit, e.g.  
25 Witty adage  
26 — Saxon  
27 Coral reef  
29 — acids  
30 Single-named male model  
35 Totally tidy  
38 Lamb serving  
44 Russian autocrat  
45 Lentil, e.g.  
46 Free speech org.  
47 Tiny neighbor of France  
49 — as it is  
51 Son of Poseidon  
53 Totally evil  
59 — Bubba (bubble gum brand)  
60 Stadium cheers

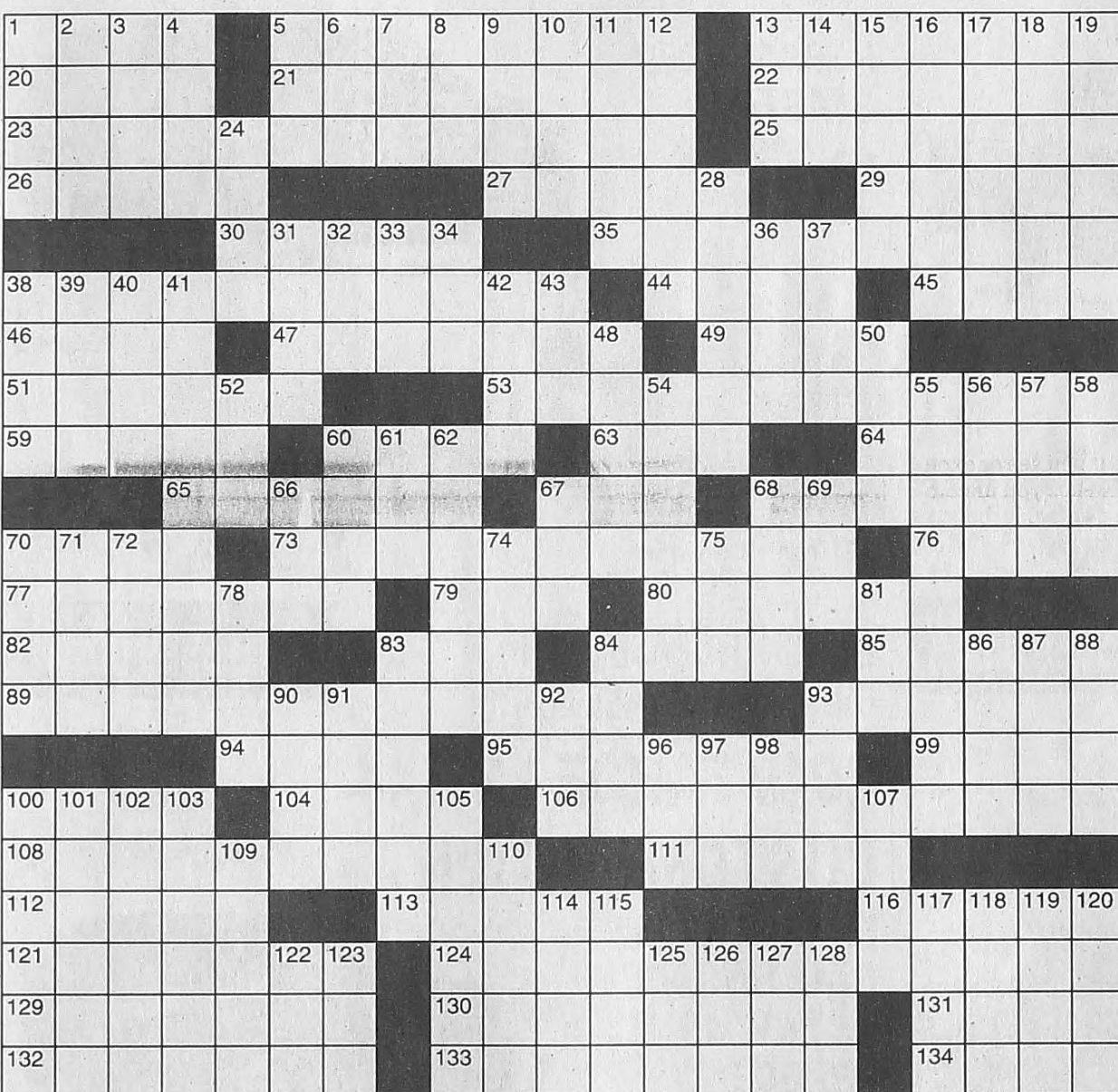
- 63 — gratia artis (MGM motto)  
64 Comic actor Seth  
65 Melodic, musically  
67 — Caps (candy)  
68 Won gold or silver  
70 Jacuzzi sites  
73 New England soup  
76 Crimson or ruby  
77 Gas station fill-up amount  
79 Water, to Yvette  
80 Little chore  
82 Mink relative  
83 — gestae (deeds)  
84 With 120-Down, like Siamese cats or Frank Sinatra  
85 Nasty whales  
89 Like a scary ride in a vehicle  
93 Moe, for one  
94 Tesla CEO  
95 African plain

- 99 Cajun cooking pod  
100 Delighted  
104 Lustful god  
106 Not-quite-identifiable cafeteria food  
108 Quality of 2% milk, say  
111 Agitate  
112 Athenian marketplace  
113 Air, traveler  
116 Singer Cleo  
121 Dodge SUV  
124 Apt occasion for this puzzle's theme  
129 Touched up, as text  
130 Home of St. Louis  
131 Give up, as territory  
132 Give a new look to  
133 Essential can follow the ends of 23-, 35-, 38-, 53-, 73-, 89-, 106- and 108-Across  
DOWN  
1 "Waterloo" pop group  
2 Gerund, e.g.

- 3 Calc prereq  
4 Hawk  
5 It follows chi  
6 Actor Glass  
7 "No way!" in a text  
8 Marvy  
9 Cantina pot  
10 Major melee  
11 Georgia city  
12 Kind of sock  
13 Lead-in to fix  
14 D.C. VIP  
15 Inventor  
16 They follow rhos  
17 Like green bananas  
18 Bully  
19 "D.O.A." star  
24 Tip, as a hat  
28 Range ropes  
31 — for All Seasons  
32 Frank holder  
33 — be a real shame if ...  
34 Siouan speaker  
36 Drawn tight  
37 Brow shape  
38 Trellis strip  
39 Light beige  
40 Insincerely eloquent  
41 Desk tray for to-be-sent documents  
42 Space balls

- 43 Pro-gun gp.  
48 "A Bell for —" (1944 novel)  
50 Ranch group  
52 Rowing tool  
54 Garden tool  
55 Where a company's leaders meet  
56 Eye lustfully  
57 Essential  
58 Winds down  
60 Bialy, e.g.  
61 Actor Butterfield  
62 Class whose students might cook  
66 Post-op site  
67 Mu — beef  
68 Paltry  
69 Mesozoic —  
70 Put in a hold  
71 Maze route  
72 "Nay" sayer  
74 Wine holders  
75 Joanne of "Red River"  
78 On the house  
81 Part of n/a  
83 Flee hastily  
84 Quail flock  
86 Pepsi rival  
87 Taj Mahal's city  
88 Pew or sofa  
90 Artist Paul

- 91 Direction opposite sud  
92 Flee hastily  
93 Cutty — (clipper ship)  
96 Equine beast of burden  
97 High degree  
98 School org.  
100 Test-marking teacher, e.g.  
101 Lentil, e.g.  
102 Holds dear  
103 NBAer Kevin  
105 Hoagie ingredient  
107 Holler  
109 Sweet treats  
110 Easy two-pointer  
114 Word before while  
115 Go upward  
117 Writer Sholem  
118 Notion, to Pierre  
119 Zip  
120 See 84-Across  
122 Styling goo  
123 Shelley work  
125 Ship's record  
126 Canine coat  
127 "... Mac — PC?"  
128 Iraq export



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

## SUDOKU

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

### 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!

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

### ANSWER KEY



### WORDS

BEACH  
BIRDS  
BLUE  
BOARDWALK  
BOATING  
CONCH  
CORAL  
COVE  
CRUISE  
CULTURE  
DESTINATION  
DOCK  
DUNE  
EXPLORE  
FISH  
FOLIAGE  
GULL  
HUMIDITY  
ISLAND  
LUSH  
OCEAN  
PALM  
PEBBLES  
PENINSULA  
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SHORELINE  
SNORKEL  
SUNSHINE  
SWIMSUIT  
TIDE  
TROPICS  
VACATION  
WARMTH  
WAVES

Z	I	9	9	E	t	8	6	L
E	L	8	I	6	Z	9	t	9
t	9	6	L	9	8	E	Z	I
L	9	E	Z	I	6	t	9	8
9	t	I	9	8	E	6	L	Z
8	6	Z	t	L	9	I	E	9
6	E	9	8	Z	I	L	9	t
I	Z	L	E	t	9	9	8	6
9	8	t	6	9	L	Z	I	E

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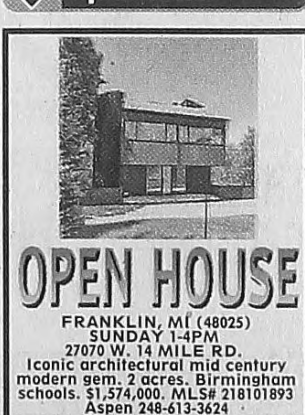
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