PLYMOUTH

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 2015 • hometownlife.com



BANANA SPLIT ON-A-STICK, **OTHER FRUITY SNACKS FOOD, B10**

Deadlock on township board vote puts rec plan update on hold

Staff Writer

A voting deadlock put on hold an updating of Plymouth Township's open space and recreation plan a week ago after the Board of Trustees failed to agree on whether to contract out the work.

The board, during its meet-

ing Tuesday, voted 3-3 on a resolution to award an \$18,500 contract for the plan-updating project to M.C. Smith Associates; the tie vote meant the motion failed.

The board later voted 6-0 to withdraw a related proposal for a community survey on recreation and open-space

"We're starting over. At the end of the day, we're starting over," Supervisor Shannon Price said Wednesday.

Price expressed frustration that the survey was not going forward, calling the opportunity for public input on recreation something residents have sought. But the plan updating and the survey are linked, he

said, and needed to be approved together.

"From the moment I got sworn in, I think the residents made it very clear they wanted

their voices heard," he said. Price, along with Clerk Nancy Conzelman and Treasurer Ron Edwards, had favored hiring M.C. Smith to update the plan, formally called the Com-

munity Park, Recreation, Open Space and Greenway Plan. Communities must have such a plan in place in to be eligible for governmental parks and recreation grant money, plus the plans must be updated every five years. Plymouth Township's plan was last up-

See VOTE, Page A2



The Plymouth Fall Festival also featured rides.

Festival barbecue ends with 'a total community effort'

If it's Fall Festival Sunday, it must be chicken barbecue time in Plymouth.

And this year's Plymouth Rotary Club barbecue, a massive effort that had close to 100 Rotarians and about 700 volunteers setting up for, cooking and serving (they cleaned up, too) about 10,000 dinners, is being called a success.

"It really went exceedingly well," and that seemed to

More Fall Festival photos, A6

be the opinion of many others, said Bill Weber, this vear's barbecue chairman. The weather was a concern going in, Weber said, but it turned out to be in the mid-60s and sunny.

The annual barbecue, the

See FESTIVAL, Page A6



STAFF **PHOTOGRAPHER** Julie Shmyr and Michael **Dudley dance** to Motown tunes, while working the barbecue pits.

Follow-up offers feedback for township police

Matt Jachman

At a time when law enforcement across the country is under increasing scrutiny, police in Plymouth Township are taking extra steps to make sure officers are courteous and professional while on the job.

A quality assurance program started by Chief Tom Tiderington has the Plymouth Township Police Department's sergeants pulling police reports to follow up with



Tiderington

people with whom officers have had recent contact, either as crime victims or complainants or even as people who've been arrested or ticketed. Each sergeant makes five random contacts per week and documents the findings, while the department's lieutenants do similarly for citizen contacts made by the sergeants in their command.

Tiderington said he wants the citizens — they don't have to be township residents — to speak freely.

"I don't want these contacts cherry-picked at all. I want the good, the bad and the ugly," he said Monday.

The idea, he said, is to measure the type of service the police offer, in order for the department to make improvements when needed, such as through additional training, and pass along "attaboys" when deserved.

Tiderington began making citizen contacts about three months ago, he said, and formalized the process for lieuten-

See POLICE, Page A2

Reminder: Sign up for annual Veterans Summit at Schoolcraft College

Veterans are asked to register for the sixth annual Veterans Summit set for Saturday, Oct. 3, at VisTaTech Center at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia.

Foundation officials are particularly encouraging veterans who served in Afghanistan and Iraq to attend. The summit, which has annually provided practical information to help veterans with benefits and other needs, will follow suit this year.

The free event will feature a craft beer and barbecue lunch. Each registered attend-

ee will receive two free tickets for the craft beer and then can follow up at a cash bar.

On tap this year are panel discussions regarding the fol-

» Veterans Health Care Options Panel: With retired Brig. Gen. Carol Ann Fausone and a number of other experts. » Community Engagement

Panel: Features Iraq and Afghanistan Veterans of America; Team Red White Blue with Kim Wanous; Michigan Fitness Foundation with J.J. Tighe and a VA Hospital volunteer coor-

» Advancement in Civilian Job Force Panel: Features the Michigan Department of Military & Veterans Affairs with Dichondra Johnson; Quicken Loans, Rob Ells; Roush, David Dunckel; and Arrow Strate-

See VETERANS, Page A2



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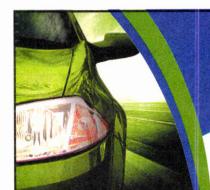
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VETERANS

Continued from Page A1

gies, Jeff Styers.

» Advancement in Civilian Education Panel: Features Phil Larsen of the University of Michigan; Association Of Women Veterans, Abigail Hartge; Michigan Department of Military & Veterans Affairs, Dichondra Johnson.

» Service Connected Disabilities Panel: Attorney Kristina Derro and Gary Putinsky with Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Veterans will also have time to talk one on one with Veteran Service officers during the summit.

While this year's new

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date and venue and other changes are designed to encourage younger veterans to attend, the information will also be useful to World War II and Vietnam veterans, Meade said.

The summit, which is co-sponsored by the Dewitt C. Holbrook Charitable Trust, is also open to veteran-owned businesses and businesses that support veterans. The foundation is also seeking additional sponsors. If interested, contact Meade at 734-495-1200.

Because space is limited to 270 people in the VisTaTech auditorium, registration is required by going to the foundation's website at www.cantonfoundation .org

PLYMOUTH

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Pagan hosts town hall forum on education

State Rep. Kristy Pagan has announced she is sponsoring a community conversation to spur discussion and seek input from residents about the state of education in Michigan.

The event, free and open to the public, is set for 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 21, at the Canton Township board room, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

"Advocating for a



Pagan

country continues to be my top priority," Pagan, D-Canton, said in a statement, adding she hopes residents will attend the town

ly and

top 10

making

Michigan a

education

state in the

hall forum. education plan local-

The town hall is expected to feature guests from the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district: Superintendent Michael Meissen, Board of Education Treasurer Sheila Paton and Discovery Middle School teacher Adrienne Quinn. They will share their perspectives on education in P-CCS and in Michigan,

will be given the opportunity to ask questions and suggest discussion topics.

Meanwhile, Pagan encourages residents to sign up for her email updates, which provide information about her work in Lansing and in the community. To sign up, go to www.pagan. housedems.com. Residents also can contact Pagan in her Lansing office at 517-373-2575.

POLICE

Continued from Page A1

ants and sergeants about a month ago. "I think it's a good idea to follow up," Supervisor Shannon Price said. "This program is allowing us to

treating them." **Positive response**

get feedback directly

our police officer are

(from citizens) on how

Responses from recent quality assurance reports were overwhelm-

ingly positive. 'Wonderful attitude toward the PD after the crime due to finding prints on his car which revealed a suspect," read the note regarding an interview with the victim of a larceny.

'Officer was wonder-

ful, very helpful and was a God-send," read a report on a contact with a woman whom police assisted with a disabled vehicle.

Even those arrested had good things to say.

"Officer was professional, no issues, no problems with the Officer.' read the note about an interview with a man who had been arrested on a misdemeanor warrant.

The only complaint, from a woman who had reported a vandalism, was that the reporting officer was going to call

her back, but didn't. Tiderington said he understands that people who've been arrested or ticketed may have strong feelings about the situation, but that the followup is focused on whether police were professional and is not a forum for

arguing the legal case; they seem to get that.

plus audience members

"If you treat people with dignity and you treat people with respect, they really don't hold a lot of animosity against the officers," he said.

"They're not always happy with the action taken."

In the opposite situation, Tiderington said he doesn't fear complainants who are contacted will temper any criticism they might have about the police just because they're speaking to a higher-ranking officer who is putting their remarks on the record. When people are unhappy with the police, "they're pretty willing to complain about it," he said.

Useful feedback

The chief said the quality assurance reports are useful in providing

feedback to officers and that he plans to regularly report the findings to the Board of Trustees.

Plymouth Township is one of the safest communities of its size in the state. In 2013, according to FBI statistics, there was a population of 27,076 and 18 reported violent crimes, plus 296 property crimes. That means a violent crime rate of just over 66 per 100,000 and a property crime rate of about 1,093 per 100,000.

Statewide, the rates were much higher, about 430 per 100,000 for violent crime and 2,337 per 100,000 for property

crime. miachman@hometownlife.com 734-678-8432

Twitter: @mattjach-

VOTE

Continued from Page A1

dated in 2010.

In-house or out?

However, other trustees said township staff could update the recreation plan.

"We have a parks director. Why are we spending \$18,000 to outsource this? It doesn't make sense to me," Trus-tee Bob Doroshewitz said during Tuesday's meethandle it in house," Trustee Mike Kelly said.

"I understand you think we sit around and have all kinds of time," Price said.

Price said the parks and grants director, Mike Mitchell, is busy with other projects and the community development director, Janna Radke, "is a one-person planning department.'

Kelly argued that township parks are already developed and the population hasn't changed much in five years, so the updating shouldn't take a lot of

time.

Price responded that looking at the future of recreation and green space in the township requires a broader approach, including an awareness of what neighboring communities are doing recreation-wise and of the proposed development of the Five Mile corridor, between Plymouth and Northville townships, as a high-tech business park.

Voting with Doroshe-witz and Kelly against awarding the contract to M.C. Smith was Trustee

appeared at an impasse over the survey plan, before voting 6-0 for Conzelman's suggestion that it be withdrawn. Trustee Kay Arnold was absent.

Price said Wednesday he would "re-assess" before raising the issue

"If we're going to do it in-house, we're going to have to come up with a new strategy," he said.

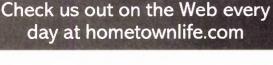
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This Hutton Street home will greet visitors at the American **Association of University Women's** Home Tour.



Crystal Lake Drive is the address for this attractive home on the Sept. 26 tour.



Beal Street residents are familiar with this home on the Sept. 26 tour. This is the 20th Home Tour for the AAUW



This Randolph Street home is on the Sept. 26 tour.



Northville-Novi AAUW leaders are glad to have this Crestview Circle home on the Sept. 26 tour.

Experience history, craftsmanship on annual Northville home tour

By Julie Brown Staff Writer

Like to visit other people's homes to see how they live and get some decor ideas? Mark Saturday, Sept. 26, on your calendar.

'This is our big fundraiser. It's just what we want to do, give back to the community." Northville's home tour chair Jane Hecker said.

This is the 20th year for the tour, which supports scholarships for graduating seniors at Northville and Novi high schools, along with support for students at Schoolcraft College and Oak-

land Community College.

Members of the sponsoring Northville-Novi branch, American Association of University Women, also use proceeds for a school development program focused on girls in Afghanistan and, closer to home, math education for second- and thirdgraders, among other efforts.

There are five homes featured, said Hecker, a Northville Township resident and retired principal of Bird Elementary School in the Plymouth-Canton district. From a condo makeover to Victorian-era houses real and faux. Northville's 2015 home tour has something for everyone. All it takes is a ticket, a car and comfortable shoes.

Be part of the fun from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26. Two tour homes are in Northville Township (on Crystal Lake Drive and Crestview Circle) and three are in the city (on Hutton, Beal and Randolph streets). Parking for the Randolph Street house is at nearby First Baptist Church.

Novi homes have been featured in past years, said Hecker, who also taught vocal music in the Oxford district.

Last year, the AAUW branch added a Garden Party after-glow at downtown Northville's Starring "The Gallery," 118 W. Main.

'Mary Starring is a member, so she's quite generous in a number of ways," Hecker

Ticket holders get exclusive access 2-5 p.m. to the Garden Party on tour day with free refreshments provided by Busch's Market and other local vendors, such as wine and iced tea.

"It's kind of a nice way to visit with people," Hecker said.

Tickets are \$20. Purchase them online at www.aauwnn.org (click "Home Tour 2015 Tickets) or at these businesses:

» Starring "The Gallery," 118 W. Main St., Northville

» Gardenviews, 117 E. Main St., Northville

» Pear-Aphernalia, 184 E. Main St., Northville

» Meadowbrook Art Center, 41200 10 Mile, Novi » Northville Chamber of Commerce, 195 S. Main St.,

Northville Tickets may also be on sale at the display homes on tour day, but availability isn't guaranteed. For details, contact Hecker at 734-276-6160.

Pancakes a tradition at Plymouth Fall Festival

Julie Brown Staff Writer

Kate Rosevear was enjoying her Kiwanis pancakes Sat-urday morning during Plymouth Fall Festival.

"I do every Fall Festival," said Rosevear, past president of the Plymouth A.M. Rotary. "This is my first stop. I have lots of friends in Kiwanis."

Rosevear's Rotary club hosts a spaghetti dinner each Saturday during Fall Festival, with about 15 percent of its tickets pre-sale. "I think to some degree they wait to see what the weather will be like," she said of the outdoor spaghetti dinner, which is followed by Sunday's Plymouth Rotary chicken barbecue.

Rosevear, a Plymouth Township resident, noted her club started drive-through last year, which is "very successful" and helps with weather vicissitudes. "It really funds our scholarship program and that's the biggest thing we do," she said.

Plymouth A.M. Rotary scholarships help students who've overcome physical and emotional challenges, including drug abuse and/or depression "and be able to pull themselves back together.

Rosevear, owner of Plymouth Township's Travel Leaders, and her fellow club members also work with Starkweather Academy in the Plymouth-Canton district, including instrumental music for a fledgling music program.

The club and its District 6400 got a grant for that, which also includes collecting donated instruments. Last year's spaghetti dinner and its sponsors raised close to \$10,000, Rosevear said.

Nearby at the Kiwanis Foundation Pancake Breakfast was Mark Riegal of Canton, president of Kiwanis' afternoon club and a foundation board member. The two Kiwanis clubs join forces in the foundation, explained Riegal, a Plymouth Realtor.

We put a lot into this," Riegal said. "We've got regular shifts. A lot of cleaning, plan-



Kate Rosevear of Plymouth Township finds her Kiwanis pancakes yummy. She's a Rotarian who has many friends in Kiwanis.

ning and organizing."

Some of the Kiwanis volunteers, both club members and their families, have been involved 20-30 years, Riegal added. He was joined by Steve Rowley of Plymouth, his event co-chair and president of the evening (Kiwanis Club of Plymouth) club, as well as a foundation board member.

The Kiwanis Foundation raised close to \$10,000 last year at Fall Festival, he added. It boosts scholarships for graduating Plymouth-Canton students, as well as Salvation Army assistance.

"We help different organizations and individuals out,' Riegal said. "First Step is a big one for us," he added of that organization, which helps victims of domestic violence and sexual assault.

The local Kiwanians also just put a roof on a Plymouth home where the resident had difficulty paying, Riegal noted.

All the local service clubs get business support, which they appreciate. Rosevear noted the longevity of clubs and their number in the community

"All of them seem to survive from year to year," she said. "All of these are service organizations meeting different needs within the communi-







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A4 (CP) PUBLIC SAFETY THURSDAY, ER 17, 2015

HOMETOWN

CANTON CRIME WATCH

Man claims motorist waved gun at him

A Canton motorist told police another driver brandished a handgun after cutting him off during an incident that occurred near Joy and Lilley roads about 5 p.m. Monday, a police report said.

The motorist said he was driving north on Lilley and approaching Joy, when he signaled that he was merging into a left lane. He said a driver in another vehicle suddenly cut him off while making a U-turn to head south on Lilley Road.

The motorist said the other driver waved a handgun in the air as the incident unfolded. No shots were fired. He said he believed the other driver may have been driving a white Ford Escape.

Indecent exposure

Reports that a man was urinating near a swimming pool where young children play prompted Canton police to pay a visit to Pilgrim Village Apartments, near Lilley and Warren, a police report

Witnesses told police recently that the man had pulled down the waistband of his swimming trunks and urinated as he sat in a lounge chair. Witnesses said there were numerous children in the

Police found the suspect sitting in the chair and listening to music on headphones, with a strong odor of intoxicants coming from him. He was deemed severely intoxicated and was taken to St. Mary Mercy Hospital for medical attention.

Police turned the informa-

tion over to the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office.

Girl bullied

A Canton mother and her 12-year-old daughter filed a police report Sept.10 after the girl had been bullied by a boy from her school, a police report said.

The girl alleged the boy has been frequently texting her and harassing her, saying he had seen her at Canton's Liberty Fest in June and making sexual innuendos toward her, the police report said.

One text told the girl to look out her window and indicated she might want to lock her front door. The boy also approached the girl at Liberty Middle School and told her not to be late, a police report said.

Warrant arrest

Canton police took a 24year-old Temperance woman into custody after stopping her vehicle for a cracked windshield and learning she had a warrant for her arrest out of Washtenaw County.

Police took the woman into custody during a traffic stop that occurred shortly before 11 a.m. Sept. 11. Police learned the woman had a warrant for her arrest for contempt of court. She was taken into custody and turned over to Washtenaw County authorities.

Shattered window

A 73-year-old Kentucky man told police someone broke out the back window of his 2005 Cadillac while it was parked in the 1800 area of Pebble Creek, near Palmer and Lotz.

He said the incident occurred between 4 p.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. Monday.

- By Darrell Clem

PLYMOUTH CRIME WATCH

Girl ticketed for pot pipe, public urination

A 17-year-old girl was cited for public urination and possession of drug paraphernalia the night of Sept. 8.

A witness at an apartment complex in the area of Postiff and Lilley Road reported the incident shortly after 9 p.m., according to a Plymouth **Township Police Department** report, saying she heard female voices yelling and looked outside to see a girl crouched down, urinating. The witness told a responding officer that the girl was associated with an older blue sport-utility vehicle.

The officer found no suspect immediately, but later stopped the driver of a blue 2004 Ford Explorer who was leaving the complex. The Explorer had a non-functioning license plate light, police

The driver, 17, denied she had urinated in the parking lot, but the witness came outside and identified her as the girl she had seen, police said. The suspect consented to a search of the Explorer and police say a pipe that smelled of burned marijuana was found in its glove compart-

Theft from porch

A township man reported the theft of approximately \$15,000 worth of medical equipment Sept. 8.

The man said the equipment had been delivered to his house during the day Aug. 29, but that he suspects it had been taken from his front porch. He had purchased the equipment from an online retailer, he said.

The complainant said he delayed reporting the theft in order to take the time to find out if any of his neighbors had accepted the delivery.

Boat theft

A 17-foot boat and a trailer for it were reported stolen Sept. 9 from a lot off Linden Street in the township.

The complainant fold po-

lice she had last seen the boat about a month earlier. The lot was overgrown, she said, with vegetation obscuring the boat, so she hadn't been able to see it on a regular basis before she noticed it was missing.

Identity theft

A township man reported Sept. 9 that his identity had been used in late 2013 to open an account with a cable television, Internet and phone service provider.

The man had been turned down for a credit card, he told police, and when he asked why, he was told it was because of an unpaid cable bill. The man, however, said he was current with his cable bill, which was under a different account with the same company.

Police said the fraudulent account was registered to an address on Moenart Street, which is on Detroit's east side.

Wheel theft

The tires and wheels were taken one night last week

from a Ford Edge parked outside a house on Oxford Drive, in the area of Northville and Wilcox roads.

The sport-utility vehicle had been left sitting on landscaping blocks, a police report said. The theft occurred between about 9 p.m. Sept. 8 and 6:30 a.m. the next day, police said.

A door on the Edge had also been forced open and the glove compartment rifled through, police said. Nothing was reported missing from inside the SUV.

Vandalism

The vandalism of a house on Corrinne Street in the township was reported Sept.

The complainant said she arrived at the home that morning to do some cleaning and found a broken exterior light at the side door, plus broken eggs and broken glass in the back yard

- By Matt Jachman

Drop off old, unused meds Sept. 26 at Canton police

From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26, the Canton Police Department will take part in a national collaborative effort with the Drug Enforcement Agency to remove potentially dangerous prescription drugs from homes in our community. This national take-back initiative will provide a unified opportunity for the public to turn in expired, unused and unwanted prescription medications to law enforcement for destruction.

Unused or expired prescription medications may be placed in a drop box in the lobby of the Canton Police Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Drop-offs are free and anonymous, no questions asked.

Restrictions include pills only — liquids and needles will not be accepted. Prescription drugs can only be accepted by the department during the established program hours.

This initiative addresses a vital public safety and public health issue. Unused medicines in home cabinets are highly susceptible to diversion, misuse and abuse. Rates of prescription drug abuse in the U.S. are alarmingly high, as are the number of accidental poisonings and overdoses due to these

Studies show that a majority of abused prescription drugs are obtained from family and friends, including from the home medicine cabinet. In addition, Americans are now advised that their usual methods for disposing of unused medicines — flushing them down the toilet or throwing them in the trash — both pose potential safety and health hazards.

For questions, contact Community Relations Officer Patty Esselink at 734-394-5194 or the Canton Police Department at 734-394-5400.

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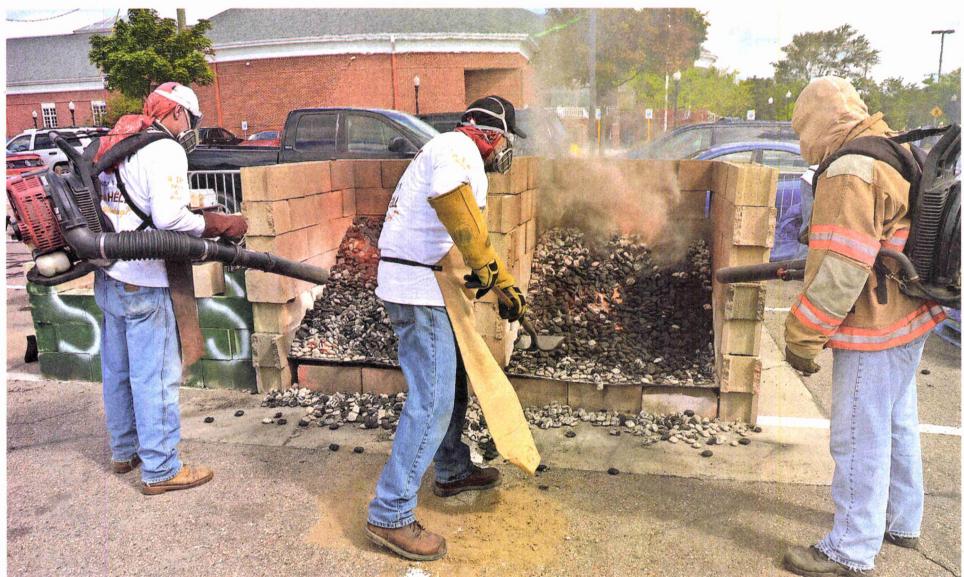
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The hottest job at the barbecue is the charcoal preheat crew.

BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

FESTIVAL

Continued from Page A1

event that launched, in 1956, what is now called the Plymouth Community Fall Festival, is one of the Rotary's biggest fundraisers, with profits going to causes as diverse as scholarships for local students to community development projects in Honduras and Africa

Weber said Wednesday that the Rotary was still calculating the net proceeds from this year's event.

Weber thanked members of the Rotary's

barbecue committee, who have years of experience behind them, and the hundreds of volunteers – many of them high school students – for making the event work.

"It really is, in my view, a total community effort," he said.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Tom Goleniak is on the Rotary Chicken barbecue charcoal preheat crew, even though he looks like he's suiting up for "Ghostbusters."

Chicken is almost done.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

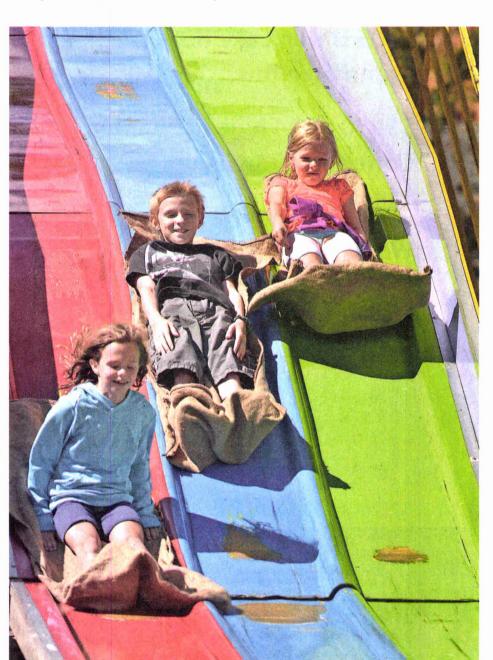


Madelyn Weber shucks corn for the Rotary barbecue.

BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



Jeff Justice and Brennan Brooks carry another rack of raw chicken to the barbecue fire pits.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



Tony Hoover and Ron Kibner work the corn boil.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Children glide down the big slide.

Fall Festival 2015 drew a crowd.

TWITTER: @JMALISZEWS

Sale of old Spring and Bumper plant on Eckles Road completed

Ashley Capital LLC has completed its pur-chase of the former GM Delco Chassis property in Livonia from RACER Trust, with plans to develop a multi-tenant industrial park on the 116-acre property.

The property is located at 12950 and 13000 Eckles Road on the west side of Livonia, near I-96 and I-275.

"The sale and eventual redevelopment of this property represents the fulfillment of RACER's mission to attract buyers whose investments will create new jobs and other economic benefits for the community," said Elliott P. Laws, of EPLET, LLC. Administrative Trustee of RACER Trust. "We strive to maximize the redevelopment potential of each RACER



DAVID VESELENAK

A sign on the fence of the 116-acre property faces Amrhein in Livonia. The property, which was the site of the old Spring and Bumper plant on Eckles, was sold from the RACER Trust to Canton-based Ashley Capital last year.

property, and in Ashley Capital, we have a buyer with a strong record of success and job creation."

Susan Harvey, Senior Vice President for Ashley Capital, said Ashley sees its purchase of the property as an opportunity to create a first-class industrial project that will attract new businesses and opportunities

and strengthen the community economically. 'We look forward to capturing new investment and jobs for Livonia," she said.

A groundbreaking is expected next spring. Ashley Capital is in discussions with a company that would use the property for manufacturing, distribution and office space.

Ashley Capital already has a strong presence in Livonia, where its projects include redevelopment of the former Peregrine plant (now the 1.1 million-square-foot Plymouth Road Technical Center, where tenants include Roush Industries and FedEx); redevelopment of the former Ladbroke/Detroit Race Course (now the 1 million-square-foot Livonia Corporate Center); site preparation and construction of a 367,000square-foot freezer/cooler building now occupied by Mastronardi Produce; and a major renovation of Laurel Park II, a 130,000-square-foot office building.

Together, these Livonia projects have led to the creation of more than 2,400 local jobs, according to Ashley Capital.

'Ashley Capital's record of successful development and job creation has made a significant and positive impact on the City of Livonia,' Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey said. "We look forward to working with Ashley Capital to maximize the redevelopment potential of the former GM Delco Chassis property so that it is once

again producing jobs and other cascading economic benefits to the city and our larger community.'

Ashley Capital also has executed successful redevelopment projects in Detroit and Grand Rapids, among other Michigan locations.

Ashley Capital manages approximately 22 million square feet of industrial and office space in the United States and has the largest industrial property portfolio in Michigan.

RACER (Revitalizing Auto Communities Environmental Response) Trust was created to clean up and position for redevelopment properties and other facilities owned by the former General Motors Corp. before its 2009 bankrupt-

Cable TV trends focus of third western Wayne banquet

An evening of net-working and collaborating with political and business leaders from communities along the Interstate 275 corridor returns Tuesday, Oct. 6.

The third annual Western Wayne Business Leadership Banquet, presented by Bank of America and Comcast cable, returns to Ford Motor Co. Conference and Event Center in Dearborn. Corporate table sponsorships and individual seats remain available.

"This event not only provides valuable information, it is also serves as a catalyst for relationship building between business and

political leaders," said Tracey Schultz-Kobylarz, Redford Township's supervisor and chair for the Conference of Western Wayne Board. "As a result of events like this, we are able to work together, blend geographical lines and put our best collective proposals forward for the better-

The Conference of Western Wayne, a municipal advocacy organization serving the region's 18 cities and townships, teams with local chambers of commerce to coordinate this program designed to build stronger municipal-business relationships in a region that represents 700,000

ment of the region."

residents and more than 54 percent of Wayne County's tax base.

The banquet emcee will be Mary Kramer, publisher of Crain's Detroit Business, and keynote speaker will be Tim Collins, Comcast's regional senior vice president, who will discuss how new market forces and technology are impacting cable television and Internet service.

For more information on the banquet and to register, contact the Conference of Western Wayne at 734-953-8834 or the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce at 734-453-

Cleaning firm garners sales kudos

Bridget and Joe Lang, owners of the local Fish Window Cleaning, were recognized for top sales at the annual Fish Window Cleaning Convention in St. Louis, Mo., earlier this summer.

'Getting this award is something we strive to do each year," Bridget Lang said. "My sales staff and operations manager are key players in us being able to achieve this goal."

The Langs opened their business in 2003.

"The top sales recognition identifies franchise owners who are committed to growing their business," said Randy Cross, president, Fish Window Cleaning. "Success doesn't happen overnight and meeting people daily and build-



Fish Window Cleaning owners Joe and Bridget Lang were honored recently for their sales prowess.

ing relationships in the community is what makes Fish owners so

successful.' The Langs' office provides service to commercial and residential

customers in Farming-

ton Hills, Detroit, Livo-

nia, Northville, Milford, Novi and Plymouth, among others.

To contact Fish Window Cleaning, go to www.fishwindowcleaning.com/540 or call 248-354-3340.

Fish Window Cleaning was founded in St. Louis in 1978 and is now the largest window cleaning franchise in the country with more than 250 nationwide locations. Fish provides service to more than 200,000 commercial and residential customers. Free estimates and customized service plans tailored to each customer's needs and budget are just a few offered benefits.

For more information, go to www.fishwindowcleaning.com or

Parkside Credit Union honors students

Parkside Credit Union recently awarded \$1,000 scholarships to three students for the 2015-16 school year. The recipients, selected from a pool selected based on an essay in which they detailed their educational and career goals. Recipients of the 2015 scholarships are:

» Dallas Rohraff of Westland, who graduated from Livonia Churchill High School in 2013 and is a junior at Grand Vallev State University

» Kent Peterson of Livonia, who graduated from Livonia Churchill

High School in 2015 and is a freshman at Michigan State University

» Xavier Edwards of Westland, who graduated from John Glenn High freshman at the University of Florida

Earlier this year, Parkside also awarded a \$500 scholarship to Aniruddha Kappagantu of Canton, an Observer & Eccentric Academic All-Star. The Academic All-Star Awards Ceremony was held at Madonna University on May 15.

Heather Gatewood, Parkside's Marketing Manager, emphasizes

that the scholarship program is indicative of the credit union's ongoing commitment to giving back to the communities it serves. Parkside frequently partners with local organizations and sponsors events throughout the community, including an annual classic car show at Westland Shopping Center, with proceeds benefiting the Burger School for Stu-

dents with Autism. Parkside Credit Union is a Michigan-based nonprofit financial institution and has been serving the community since

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PLYMOUTI

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Grand opening

Still Point Massage, in collaboration with Broad Family Chiropractic, will host a hold a grand opening and community appreciation event 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, in its newly constructed massage wing at 43423 Joy Road, Canton.

"We're happy to introduce our latest expansion to the community and to those who have continued to support our practice," said Dr. Eric Broad, owner and chiropractor of Broad Family Chiropractic and Still Point Massage. "The grand opening celebration marks a new era, not only for myself and staff, but for current and future clients."

Broad Family Chiropractic has been in practice since 2000 and began offering massage therapy in 2009. The newest addition, Still Point Massage, is a modern state-of-the-art facility with the mission of offering the best medical-based massage therapy in combination with the best of high-end spa services.

The grand opening will feature samplings of many new services, including reflexology, cold stone facials, postural

analysis, and kinesio taping. There will also be free chair massages, free cold laser treatments, food and drinks. door prizes, discounts on services and a bounce house for kids.

Raffle prizes will also be given away, with chances to win amazing packages and products. Anyone new to the offices will receive double the raffle entries, as will existing clients who bring new friends or family members with

For more information, call 734-354-9900 or go to www.stillpointmassagecanton.com.

Joins firm

Nick Doran of Canton joined Campbell Marketing & Com-



Doran

executive. He comes to Campbell after two years as opera-

tions supervisor at The TJX Cos. in Phoenix, Ariz.

Doran was former athletic facilities manager at Arizona State University, clubhouse assistant for the Detroit Tigers and athletic facil-

SEND US YOUR BUSINESS NEWS

The Observer accepts news items for our Business Briefs column. Email information to editor Joanne Maliszewski at imaliszews@hometownlife.com. Include contact information. Photos are welcome.

ities/events coordinator at Eastern Michigan University. Doran earned a bachelor's degree in industrial distribution and a master's degree in sports management from Eastern Mich-

'We are delighted to add Nick to our evergrowing team," said Greg Shea, chief operating officer, Campbell Marketing & Communications. "His skill and background will help us improve our client services."

Biz person nominations

The Canton Chamber of Commerce is accepting nominees for the 2015 Business Person of the Year. The winner is announced Wednesday, Oct. 7, at the Chamber Business Luncheon. Deadline for nominations is Friday, Sept. 25. Contact the chamber at 734-453-4040.

734-453-5500 www.plymouthnursery.net

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Tips for using the web to understand credit

redit monitoring sites want us to forget the adage that nothing in life is free. Constant ads for Credit Karma and commercials with that singing millennial from Free-CreditReport.com® have reinforced the notion that our credit reports can in fact be free.

But did you know there is also a free way to learn your business credit score, or the business credit score of a service provider or contractor you may look to do business with?

My position as a digital and social media manager for a Detroit-based agency recently turned me on to a company that can help you navigate business credit for free. Creditera is a Salt Lake City-based company that



is aimed at helping small businesses understand business credit and navigate through the difficult process of being a small business

In about the same time it takes to get your personal FICO® score, you can get your business FICO score and begin to access, understand and build your credit. From there, Creditera will work with partners to help you secure funding and at better terms than you may get from your local bank or lender. By helping businesses build credit, they also improve the chances that those companies will receive funding, which means less paperwork. The time savings alone can be very efficient for small, lean companies. For a nominal fee, Creditera also offers more detailed and advanced reports for businesses.

Creditera also has great merit as a background check tool for consumers. Interested in having a contractor come over to remodel your house, landscape your yard or provide another expensive service? If you have the business name, the owner's name and the address you can access their business score. It is completely legal, completely free and adds a layer of safety between you and an unfamiliar contractor. It won't mitigate all risk involved

with hiring someone to do a job but if the tool identifies a sketchy score, it could be a red

Using social media to assess risk

Facebook founder Mark Zuckerberg has never been one to miss out on a money-making opportunity. His newest patent, which was filed in early August allows lenders to assess risk based on a user's Facebook profile. Using social networks to analyze credit is not new. Affirm, an insurance company, has been using sourcing social sites like LinkedIn and Twitter for data for more than two years.

I can't speak on what impact this practice or Facebook's patent has on a consumer. But from a

business perspective, I think it is a slippery slope for an industry dependent on exact data. Not everything on the Internet is real and that holds true for Facebook profiles, Twitter accounts and even LinkedIn. Does having more friends or having certain interests make you more risky, or less risky? I'm sure the insurance companies know. But do they have the digital knowhow to parse through the fake profiles, or page likes and interests people forgot about? Sounds unlikely.

Facebook has been around for more than 10 vears now and if my interests hadn't been changed since I signed up as a college sophomore, my profile would tell insurers that I like

cheap beer and pizza. What about my Twitter followers from 2009? Are they indicative of my risk? Maybe I should stop following parody accounts and handles for Las Vegas casinos.

LinkedIn appears to be the safest data source but again not everything put in a profile means it is true. I believe what most professionals put on their LinkedIn account, but I wouldn't use it to assess their risk and I don't think insurance firms or lenders should either.

Jon Gunnells is a social and digital media manager for a Detroit-based marketing and communications agency. He can be reached at Jonathan.Gunnells@gmail.com.

Now is the time to start year-end tax planning

t may seem a little early to start thinking about the end of the year, but before you know it, the leaves will fall and you will be rushing to buy year-end holiday gifts. That's why this is a great time to start vear-end planning. Don't wait until you are rushed and forced to make a knee-jerk decision. Start now to make decisions when you have the time to accumulate the necessary information.

Like everything else in the financial and legal world, there is no one piece of advice that fits all. Everyone's situation is different – what may be good for your nextdoor neighbor or best friend is not necessarily good for you.

It is important to take information and apply it to your individual situation. In that regard, one area that many people

• RESULTS GUARANTEED



Rick Bloom MONEY MATTERS

the end of the year is a Roth conversion of some or all of their traditional IRAs.

The main benefit of this transaction is twofold. First, money in a Roth IRA grows tax-free versus money in a traditional IRA that grows tax-deferred. Also, money in a Roth IRA is not subject to required minimum distribution rules at

Nothing comes without a cost. The cost of converting money into a Roth IRA is that you are paying taxes on the amount that you are converting. You will always pay taxes on the amount; by converting, you are paying the tax earlier



GETTY IMAGES | ISTOCKPHOTO Don't wait until you are rushed and forced to make a knee-jerk decision about your taxes.

by in deciding whether to convert existing IRA money into a Roth IRA

1) Converting the money and paying the tax on

the amount converted won't throw you into a higher tax bracket.

2) You have the money (other than the money you are converting) to

pay the additional tax liability.

3). You won't need the money for at least five to seven years.

If you meet these three rules, then a Roth conversion would make sense. Contact your IRA custodian and they can assist you.

Other year-end tax moves that make sense are to accelerate itemized deductions into this tax year or to delay them until next year. For example, if you are charitable in nature and you traditionally make yearend charitable contributions, do those deductions make sense this year or do you delay them until next year? There's no right answer because it all depends upon your individual situation. If you are not itemizing your deductions this year, then certainly you want to delay those deductions until

next year. On the other hand, if you are itemizing your deductions and you're in a higher bracket this year than you anticipate you'll be next year, then it pays to take those deductions this

Before you know it, 2016 will be here. If you plan to do any year-end planning, don't procrastinate - start the process as soon as you can. By giving yourself the time to study your situation and talk to your professionals, you'll make the right decision for yourself.

Good luck.

Rick Bloom is a feeonly financial adviser. His website is www.bloomasset management.com . If you would like him to respond to your questions, please email rick@bloomasset management.com.



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Film depicts all sides of child bullying ritual

Staff Writer

Back to school means many positive things to kids - sports, making new friends, clubs, music, learning, etc. - but it can also be a time of stress, pain, anxiety and fear all rolled into one word: bullying.

So the timing of a unique film dealing with the subject, A Girl Like Her, and its screening Saturday at the Emagine Novi theater is perfect.

The free showing at 11 a.m. will be followed by a Q&A with the film's maker, Amy S. Weber. Educators, parents and students are encouraged to attend and arrive by 10:30 a.m. for the first-come/first-served seating. Emagine is located in the Twelve Mile Crossing at Fountainwalk entertainment complex, south of 12 Mile Road and west of Novi Road.

The film is unique in that it is told in a Rashomon-like manner where viewers see everyone involved - the victim, friends, parents and the bully from their own unique perspectives. The hope is to create a non-judgmental dialogue, leading to a better understanding of an abusive ritual.

Jessica Burns (Lexi Ainsworth), 16, has a secret that she's afraid to share with anyone except her best friend, Brian Slater (Jimmy Bennett): For the past year, she's been victimized by another girl, her former friend, Avery Keller (Hunter King), one of South Brookdale High School's **SHOW IT IN YOUR SCHOOL**

A Girl Like Her (http://agirllikehermovie.com/) is now available exclusively for schools before its domestic digital and DVD release in early 2016 and there are two ways to bring A Girl Like Her to one's school:

1. The school or interested parties pay for a 48-hour streaming link.

2. The school or interested parties pay for a 48-hour streaming link and the film's director, Amy S. Weber, attends the screening and leads a Q&A about the film and the PEACEKeeper Movement that she developed for schools.

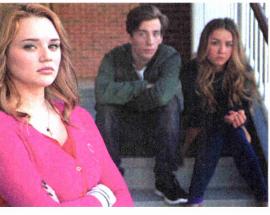
At this time, the film will be available through streaming only for a 48-hour time frame. It can stream directly into a school's auditorium or a separate classroom. It can be screened as many times as you want within the 48 hours.

most popular and beautiful students. With Brian's help and a hidden digital camera, the evidence of Avery's relentless harassment is captured and finally exposed - bringing both girls and their families face to face with

The filmmaker

Weber, who wrote and directed the film, told Leonard Lopate of WNYC radio that she has worked with a lot of young people in her career the last 20

"I've been telling stories on both ends of the spectrum -



This is an exclusive licensing of the film to be shown in a school before it is released to the public. The film was originally rated PG-13 for language. For educational purposes, this film has been edited to a "school appropriate" version with no profanity. The PG-13 version is also available for high schools.

from victim to abuser," Weber said in March. "And the one theme that has been repetitive in those relationships that I've formed with these young people are the stories that they tell me about this silent voice not being heard. From the victim's perspective, it's having nowhere to turn. Not knowing how to express what's going on. From an abuser's perspective, it is not being able to identify the pain that they're feeling and it's just anger that's built up and having no understanding of that."

Weber says we're socialized

to share with anyone except her best friend, **Brian Slater** (Jimmy Bennett): For the past year, she's been victimized by another girl, her former friend,

Jessica Burns (Lexi Ainsworth),

16, has a secret

that she's afraid

Avery Keller

(Hunter King). **ANTI-BULLYING RESOURCES** http://www.pacer.org/bullying/ http://www.stopbullying.gov/

NSO Emergency Telephone Services: 313-224-7000 Michigan Association for Suicide **Prevention:** 734-624-8328

http://www.thetrevorproject.org/

http://beyondbullies.org/

to treat bullies as the "bad guys," but she questions how we can ignore their perspective.

"This is a child in their for-

mative years," she said. Brutally bullied herself at the age of 6, Weber said there is a dynamic that goes on between the victim and the abuser. She thought the boy who bullied her was her friend, but she couldn't process the relationship at that age and doesn't know why she kept going back.

By age 7, she decided she was not going to let anyone bully her again and became she became the bully.

"I became the girl that nobody wanted to mess with and that reputation lived with me for a very, very long time," she said. "I can't say I was very happy.'

Although A Girl Like Her is fictional, it has the feel of a documentary and takes place in a high-achieving Michigan high school - an environment one might not think is prone to bullying. Weber said she chose that for the story because "what appears to be perfect is sometimes the direct oppo-

It was shot in 17 days, all in Michigan. The three main actors are based in Los Angeles; everyone else in the film is from this state.

The goal

This is an educational film that tells several stories with authentic voices - and Weber wants to spread the message far and wide.

"Our hope is that we tour the country and parts of the world, because we know this is an epidemic that goes way beyond our borders," she said.

'Our goal for this screening is to motivate parents, students and educators to bring this film to their schools at the start of the upcoming 2015-16 school year to begin a new dialogue surrounding the issue of bullying," Weber said. "Once they see it for themselves, we believe they will want to screen it for their entire

Canton urges residents to take Fit Family Challenge

Canton is rolling out a new program, Fit Family Challenge, aimed at keeping families focused on fitness goals.

Area families are invited to take the challenge, sponsored by Canton Leisure Services, that features monthly activities, discounts and incentives to keep families focused on their fitness goals during the upcoming school year from September through June.

This free community-wide health and fitness initiative aims to promote the importance of regular physical activity, while showcasing what participants can do to improve their health and fitness over a 10-month period. All ages, abilities and fitness levels are encouraged to participate. Families may include grandparents and other relatives as well.

Register to take part in this special program launch, scheduled for 6:30-8:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18, in Heritage Park, behind the Canton Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. During this "starting line" event, baseline pretests will be administered in a pressure-free and stress-free atmosphere to document participants' statistics for each individual's one-mile walk/run, a "wall-sit" and push-ups.

In addition, all participants can enjoy games and prizes, just for coming out to this inaugural event. Families will also receive a monthly calendar of events, special programs and activities designed to keep them focused on participating and moving together.

Enrolled families will have the opportunity to enjoy special outdoor classes, nature hikes

and Summit on the Park pool parties in the months ahead that will be held specifically for participants taking the Fit Family Challenge to help them meet their fitness goals.

The more families participate throughout the program, the more chances they will have to win prizes. Important dates:

» Sept. 18 – Family fitness fall kickoff and welcome party, 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Heritage Park.

» Oct. 9 – Twilight Hike at the Lower Rouge River Recreation Trail, 6-7:30 p.m.

» Nov. 6 - Family fun in the Summit Aquatics Center, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

» Dec. 11 – Holiday zumba party in the Summit Grand Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.

Families can now register for free. The program is made possible by a Pathway to a Healthier Michigan Grant from mParks and the Michigan Health Endowment Fund. Families can register online with activity code number 9999.000 and find additional information at www.cantonfun.org or by calling 734-394-5460.



Call: 866.887.2737 and get started!



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MINISTRIES TRAINING

Time/Date: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, Oct., 17

Location: Ward Church, 40000 Six Mile Rd., Northville Township

Details: Twenty-eight classes with keynote speaker Diane Frank; music, lunch included in registration fee; bonus prize drawing, Christian books, CDs, DVDs, videos; 11-day Kids Korner

Contact: To register, call 248-557-5526 or go to www.iceaOnline.org

CLASS REUNION

Time/Date: Saturday, Oct. 24 Location: One Under on Five Mile, 35780 Five Mile Road, No. 2, Livonia

Details: Livonia Stevenson High School Class of 1975 reunion.

Contact: www.stevensonclassof75.com. and click on the reunion tab or call Ray Walker at 734-718-5629.

HAFLAH

Time/Date: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19

Details: The Michigan Philharmonic and The National Arab Orchestra will bring music lovers together this concert season for the inaugural HAFLAH Arab Fusion Festival

Contact: For tickets and information, go to www.michiganphil.org or http://www.musichall.org/events/HAFLAH.

CPR TRAINING

Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22

Location: St. John Neumann, 44800 Warren Road, Canton

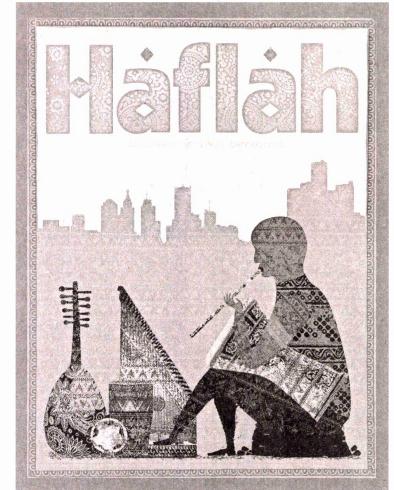
Details: Plymouth Community United Way is partnering with Huron Valley Ambulance and St. John Neumann Catholic Church to present a free CPR training course. The session can accommodate 30 people. The American Heart Association Heartsaver CPR course is designed to teach non-medical responders, including corporate and retail employees, security, law enforcement, health and fitness staff or anyone who needs basic CPR certification.

Contact: To sign up and for more information, contact Randi Williams at 734-453-6879, ext. 7, or randi.williams@pcuw.org. For more information about PCUW, go to www.plymouthunitedway.org or facebook.com/plymouthunitedway.

SPOTLIGHT ON 'PRODUCERS'

Time/Date: 8 p.m. for Saturday performances; 2 p.m. for Sunday performances, Sept. 18-20 and 25-27 **Location:** Village Theater is at 50400 Cherry Hill in Canton

Details: The Spotlight Players stage *The Producers*



The Michigan Philharmonic and The National Arab Orchestra will bring music lovers together this concert season for the inaugural HAFLAH Arab Fusion Festival.

Cost: Tickets are \$16 to \$18 each. They can be purchased by calling the box office at 734-394-5300 or at http://www.spotlightplayersmi.org/. Tickets are also available for purchase at the box office one hour prior to show time.

ANTIQUE APPRAISAL

Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23

Location: Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main Street

Details: The museum will host an antique appraisal clinic with auctioneer Doug Dalton. Items to be appraised include antique furniture, art and small objects. No jewelry, coins or stamps. Appraisals are by appointment only; time slots are still available. Oral evaluations will be provided for \$10 per item. There is a maximum of four items to be appraised per 15-minute time slot.

Contact: Call now for an appointment at 734-455-8940, ext. 0, or sign up at http://www.plymouth-

history.org/events/Antique-Appraisal-Clinic_ET712.html?Sort-Box=201509.

WORLD PEACE DAY

Time/Date: 1 p.m. Sept. 20; prayers for world peace at 1:15 p.m.; refreshments at 2 p.m.

Location: Kellogg Park, Plymouth, followed by refreshments at Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street

Details: Plymouth Canton Interfaith Community Outreach World Peace Day 2015, sponsored by: The Interfaith Leadership Council of Metropolitan Detroit, Canton and Plymouth Hindu Community, Geneva Presbyterian, Gurdwara-Sahib Hidden Falls, Living Peace Church, Muslim Community of Western Suburbs, Singh-Saba of Michigan Gurdwara. Open to all faiths

SEEKING VOLUNTEERS

Time/Date: Apply now; orientation Oct. 13

Location: Compassionate Care

NEWS OF UPCOMING EVENTS

The Community Calendar runs in the Plymouth and Canton Observer as space permits. Nonprofit groups and community organizations are welcome to submit news of upcoming events. Please include a daytime telephone number and contact person. Email information to jmaliszews@hometownlife.com.

Hospice, 5730 N. Lilley Road, Suite A, Canton

Details: Compassionate Care Hospice seeks caring, compassionate volunteers with big hearts to help with patient care and companionship, office support, group activities and more. Volunteer training sessions will cover mission and values, confidentially, communication and listening skills, grief, loss, the dying process and information pertinent to serving the needs of the patients. Interested volunteers may also choose to receive addition al training and serve as specialized spiritual or bereavement volunteer. Contact: Volunteer coordinator

RCIA CLASSES

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22 **Location:** St. John Neumann Parish, 44800 Warren, Canton

with questions or to apply for a

brief interview 888-983-9050.

Details: An informal RICA — Rite of Initiation of Adults — meeting for adults who are not baptized or baptized in another faith, also those who still need to receive the Sacraments of First Communion and Confirmation and those interested in a review of the church.

Contact: The church at 734-455-

Contact: Booster club member Todd McCall at 734-748-9649; sponsorships requested

RAKU WORKSHOP

Time/Date: 5:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18, and noon to 9 p.m. Sat-

urday, Sept. 19 **Location:** Village Potters Guild, 326 N. Main, Plymouth

Details: Guild hosts its third Raku Workshop in which participants choose pottery and glaze them; experience is not necessary; demonstrations and sales also offered.

Cost: \$10 registration fee; pottery

ranges \$10-30

Contact and register: The Guild at

734-207-8807

VISIT THE FAIR

Time/Date: 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday through Nov. 1

Location: Plymouth Historical

Museum, 155 S. Main, Plymouth

Details: The Fair That Changed

America — also known as the Chicago World's Fair – the 1893 Exposition and all the history it made comes back to life at the Plymouth Historical Museum with the newest exhibit, "The Fair That Changed

America."

Admission: \$5 for adults; \$2 for children ages 6-17. Through Labor Day, active duty service men and women are admitted free to the museum, designated as a Blue Star

Contact: www.plymouthhistory.org or 734-455-8940

SALINE ANTIQUES

Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 22 and Dec. 6

Location: Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor/Saline Road, Ann Arbor

Details: The Saline Antiques & Vintage Market is open. The event is pet-friendly, but pets must be leashed. The event continues rain or shine. Everything is under cover with food and refreshments.

Cost: Admission is \$6. Parking is free

Contact: www.salineantiquesmarket.com. To become an exhibitor, contact Doug Supinger, manager, at 937-875-0808 or email salinemarket@gmail.com

NEW FOOD PANTRY

Time/Date: 2-4 p.m. each Thursday **Location:** Abundant Life Church of God, 21000 Hannan, Canton

Details: The church has opened a food pantry for individuals and families in need. **Contact:** Church office, 734722-

7688 MEETINGS CHANGED

Time/Date: 3-5 p.m. second Sunday of each month

Location: St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon, Plymouth Details: PFLAG P-C is committed to advancing equality and societal acceptance of LGBT people through its threefold mission of support, education and advocacy.

CANTON MARKET

Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Sunday

Location: Preservation Park on Ridge Road, Canton

Details: Canton Farmers Market

PLYMOUTH MARKET

Time/Date: 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each Saturday through Oct. 30 (except Sept. 6)
Location: In and around The Gath-

ering, downtown Plymouth

Details: Plymouth Farmers Market

START SAVING YOUR PENNIES!

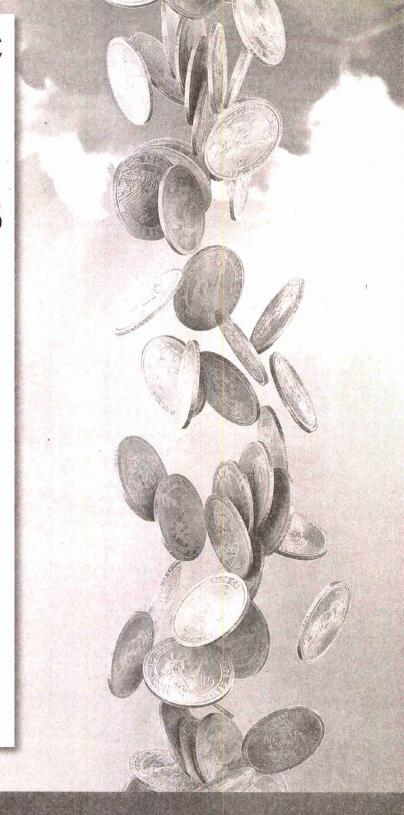
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2015

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC WILL PARTNER WITH YOUR LOCAL GOODFELLOWS IN COLLECTING "PENNIES FROM HEAVEN" AS PART OF THEIR COMMITMENT TO ENSURING EVERY CHILD HAS A CHRISTMAS

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OUR VIEWS

Collaboration: City, township right to join forces to offer permanent home for seniors

It's the kind of collaboration the public likes to see and, in this case, older adults of the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township will be the beneficiaries as a plan moves ahead to develop a senior center with increased programming at the occasionally used Friendship Station on Schoolcraft Road.

What a great idea. True, there is already programming for seniors, but the programs have had a sort of nomadic life around the Plymouths. As Township Supervisor Shannon Price said: "I have a building over there that gets used on a limited basis. We're going to turn it into a real, true senior center."

Perfect. What's even better is that the city and township and the Plymouth Community Council on Aging are coming together to provide seniors a per-

manent home. The two local governments agreed last month to the purchase of a new van for the senior transportation program. The \$52,700 van will be paid for through grants from the Wilcox Foundation, the Plymouth Community United Way and the PCCA, as well as through \$5,675 from each community. It will take about six months for the van to be delivered.

There are some details to the plan that are underway, such as moving PCCA Director Bobbie Pummill's office from Plymouth City Hall to township hall by Friday and also to eventually have a small office at the Friendship Station. The township office will allow for additional space and privacy for family consultations. The township will follow the city's pattern of offering the space for free.

Another effort is moving the dispatch for the senior transportation program from the Plymouth Cultural Center to to the Friendship Station.

It's exciting that Pummill has expectations to offer a daily senior center with activities such as health seminars, fitness classes and even Wii bowling. The use of the Plymouth Cultural Center isn't going away. Rather, it will continue to be used for some programming and larger events.

The collaboration to offer a permanent home for senior adult programming is a positive move and, just as important, the effort only serves to strengthen the ties between city and township and to improve the quality of life in the community.

Library card is a cool tool for school

The new school year has started. Students arrived for the first day with plenty of pens, pencils, paper, notebooks and myriad other supplies needed to be successful.

But they may be missing another important school supply – a library card.

September is National Library Card Sign-up Month, a time when the American Library Association and libraries across the country remind parents that a library card is the most important school supply of all.

The month-long observance was launched in 1987 to meet the challenge of then-Secretary of Education William J. Bennett, who believed every child should have a library card and be able to use it. Since then, public libraries across the country have joined in the

about the horde of refu-

gees fleeing Syria and

other countries. I have

always connected the word refugee with old men, old women, chil-

dren, the sick and disabled. However, seeing

the pictures of these

people, it is obvious

that at least half are young men and women

- the same age as the

serving in our armed

By running away,

their very countrymen, the warriors, who are

they have left behind

continuing the fight against ISIS and like-

logical that the coun-

tries they are seeking

asylum in should ac-

able-bodied man and

back to the border to

retake their country from the homicidal

trained, armed and sent

maniacs who sent them

fleeing. If they refuse,

bus them to the borders

of Russia or China and

I imagine that I'll

catch flack from ex-

of the spectrum for that suggestion. The

left, the ACLU and others will argue that

you can't force these people to defend their

led by John McCain

own country. The right,

and his war hawks, will

argue President Obama

must send our troops

and use munitions sup-

plied by our weapons

manufacturers. After

all, bombing the crap

out of these murderers

and having drones pick

spending enough of the

Rock's infamous three

words during that Con-

versy and take them as

if they came from me.

James Huddleston

Canton

federate flag contro-

To my detractors, I

off their leaders isn't

Pentagon budget.

say remember Kid

tremists on both ends

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woman would be

cept them with one stipulation – that every

minded groups.

It would seem

majority of the kids

forces.

national effort to make sure that happens.

According to the ALA, libraries play an important role in the education and development of children. Studies show that children who are read to in the home and who use the library perform better in school and are more likely to continue to use the library as a source of lifetime learning.

Public libraries are considered an essential part of having an educated and literate population. In addition to print books and periodicals, most public libraries today have a wide array of other media, including audio books, e-books, CDs, cassettes, videotapes, DVDs and video games, as well as facilities to access the Internet and inter-library borrowing of items from other libraries.

Libraries provide other services, such as commu-

nity meeting rooms, storytelling sessions for infants, toddlers, preschool children or after-school programs. They have online programs for homework help and for parents and teachers and the always popular summer reading programs for children, teens and adults.

A library card is the key to a world of information. The first step in accessing that information is by getting a library card. It's easy and it's free. There are no hidden charges, no payment due every month for the resources it provides students to compete academically.

A library card is the smartest card you can have and one of the best tools for school.

LETTERS

Thanks to tradesmen

Friday, Sept. 18, is
National Tradesmen
Day. The Plymouth
District Library board
and staff want to give a
big shout out to the
tradesmen and women
who have been working
on the library repair
project over these past
six months and those
who work on the library throughout the
year. Your skills and
hard work are greatly
appreciated!

Thanks for all you do to help us keep the library a safe, attractive place for our community. All of these trades bring a strong work ethic and integrity to the job. Their work has resulted in a beautifully well maintained library for generations to come.

Carol Souchock director, Plymouth District Library

Be cautious, alert Pedestrians, beware.

Drivers, be alert.
I have truly been enjoying riding my bikes on the trails in

enjoying riding my bikes on the trails in Canton, but am somewhat concerned about the amount of people who speed through the trail lights on Palmer and Cherry Hill even after they turn red.

Pedestrians, please make sure all traffic has stopped before stepping into the street, even if there is the walk signal. Drivers, if the light turns yellow, it means to stop if you have time, not speed up and try to make it. Once the light begins to blink red, you can proceed with caution if the pedestrians have crossed.

I do want to say thank you for all the courteous drivers who do pay attention and stop. Let's keep our trails and crossings safe.

Linda Svacha Canton

Stipulation for

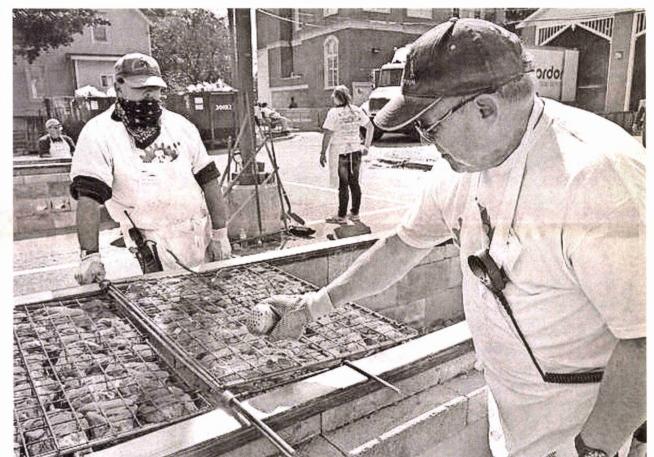
refugees

The national and local media have been airing and writing

OBSERVER

Joanne Maliszewski, Editor Susan Rosiek, Executive Editor **Grace Perry,**Director of
Advertising

A community gathering



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The Plymouth Fall Festival is the granddaddy of the city's events, one that appropriately draws the community together. And there's no ignoring the popularity of the chicken barbecue. Here, Brad Westfall holds the chicken rack as Jim Davison seasons the birds to perfection.

GUEST COLUMN

Uniting the country in challenging times

le live in challenging times. With a 12-hour news cycle, the hashtag culture, pointed posts, treasonous tweets, poisonous videos, vitriolic political arguments and the demise of shame, America appears to be unraveling at the seams.

Indeed, there definitely appears to be a lessening of a common culture, the atomization of our place in our society, severe political polarization and the fracturing of common beliefs.

Perhaps one of the least recognized, and commensurately one of the most important, causes of this dangerous state of affairs is the demise of our civic calen-

I struck upon this insight several years ago. Raised without a faith tradition, I became an adult convert to Catholicism. As a convert, I was required to learn about the liturgical calendar and the importance of annual holidays to renew the faith (such as Ash Wednesday, Good Friday, Easter and

Christmas).
All great religions

Michael Warren GUEST COLUMNIST

have a liturgical calendar to halt the hustle and bustle of life and enable the faithful to renew their faith. They make us put first things first.

In a parallel fashion, America once had a vibrant civic calendar – Washington's Birthday, Lincoln's Birthday, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Thanksgiving and Armistice Day – to renew our faith in America. They taught us the important things undergirding the United States – about courage, sacrifice, freedom, equality and our Constitution.

This understanding was deeply embraced by the Founding Fathers. John Adams wrote to his wife Abigail that the anniversary of America's independence would be marked with joyful celebrations. He was right.

What is missing today is Adams' conjoined expectation that, "It ought to be commemorated as

the day of deliverance, by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized ..." Over time, the civic holidays were stripped of their meaning and commercialized, empty excuses for appliance sales

and three-day weekends. I discussed this with my then 10-year-old daughter. Outraged, Leah pounded on the table and demanded we start a new celebration for America.

Patriot Week was born.
With Patriot Week, we can remember what it is to be an American – what unites us – and what gives us common cause.
These celebrations fight against the malaise affecting our country and the ignorance about what makes us free. They help heal our open wounds.

In particular, Patriot Week renews America's spirit by celebrating the first principles, Founding Fathers and other patriots, vital documents, speeches and flags that make America the greatest nation in world history. Anchored by the key dates of the anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and the anniver-

sary of the signing of the

U.S. Constitution on Sept. 17 (Constitution Day), Patriot Week has captured the imagination and support of citizens across the nation. This is bipartisanship at its best.

This year's Patriot
Week celebrations involved an amazing array
of events in several
states, including a unique
Law Enforcement Appreciation Through Prayer,
school trips to courts,
constitutional debates, a
Patriot Festival and
more.

But this is not enough. Patriot Week is supported almost entirely by dedicated and very hardworking volunteers. We cannot continue or expand our effort without more volunteer help. With your aid, we can renew the spirit of America and save our common freedom. If we do not, our crisis will only deepe and America may be lost forever. Make the difference – join us!

Michael Warren is an Oakland County Circuit Court judge, co-Founder of Patriot Week and author of America's Survival Guide. For more information, go to www.patriotweek.org.



HOURS: Mon-Sat 9am-8pm • Sun 9am-6pm

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Wild Caught

Save ea \$2.50

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Boar's Head Everroast 1b Boar's Head

Save \$3.50

lb Boar's Head Save \$2.50

Hoffman's Hard Salami

Save \$3.00 Hoffman's Super Sharp Cheddar

lb

ea

Winter's Polish Ham lb Save \$3.00

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lb Save \$1.50 Old Tyme Colby or Colby Jack

Cheese lb Save \$6.00

Old Tyme Buffalo Chicken Save \$1.50

Old Tyme Oven Roasted Chicken

Save \$1.50 Old Tyme

Well Done Roast Beef lb

Save \$2.00

Shredded Gruyere Save \$4.00

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Mama Francesca

Asiago Save \$1.00

Save \$4.00 550

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SECTION B (CP)

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 2015 **OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC MEDIA** HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

SPORTS

TIM SMITH, EDITOR TSMITH@HOMETOWNLIFE.COM 734-469-4128

PREP BOYS SOCCER



JOHN KEMSKI I EXPRESS PHOTO

Plymouth's Jayden Huxtable (right) puts pressure on Salem's Adam Hall during Monday night's varsity boys soccer match-up.

A HEAD ABOVE **EVERYONE ELSE**

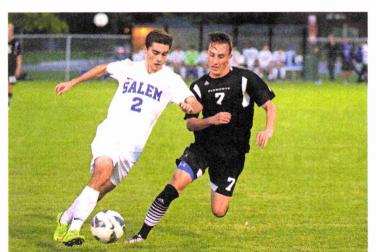
Late goal off a long toss enables Plymouth to nip Salem in hard-fought KLAA game

> Tim Smith Staff Writer

Anytime there is a long throw-in or corner kick on the soccer pitch, chaos can ensue.

Monday night's playofflike varsity boys soccer contest between Salem and Plymouth boiled down to such a sequence — the Wildcats found the back of the Rocks' net with just 1:30 remaining in the second half for a 1-0 victory.

Anthony Iacopelli hurled the ball from the right sideline in the Salem end of the Plymouth-Canton Educational



JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

It's a footrace between Salem's Austin Siterlet (left) and Plymouth's Mike Blake.

Park varsity soccer stadium and it flew into the 18-yard box in front of Salem goalkeeper Karson Gregory.

Beating his man to the ball

was Plymouth standout forward Jayden Huxtable, who flicked it over to the left post, where teammate Dylan Dwyer beautifully headed it

"I just flicked it on. It was a great job by (Dwyer), it was great positioning," Huxtable said. "Everything was done well by this team. We had a great game. Just back of the head (by Dwyer) into the top

Just 'classic'

According to Salem head coach Scott Duhl, the deciding play was "classic high school stuff, long throws, you throw it in the box. It's no different than a corner kick or a free kick. Anybody can score on that stuff. It's good experience for our group; we need to be better in those moments."

Salem, the first-place team in the KLAA Central Division, fell to 7-3-1 overall with the loss

"I don't know if it was

See SOCCER, Page B3

PREP BOYS TENNIS

Talent, work ethic spark Wildcats

Lu sets winning tone for division-leading Plymouth

> **Tim Smith** Staff Writer

After Plymouth senior Jordan Lu polished off a victory at No. 1 singles Monday against Canton, he compared notes

with some of his teammates.
For Lu and the Wildcats, there is no resting on laurels even though he is the standout of standouts, on a varsity boys tennis team that coach Tom Kimball labels the best in school history.

"Jordan is just one of those kids you're only going to get once every 10 years," Kimball said. "He's just mastered every aspect of the game. He's playing with focus and with power and with touch. He has all the shots and he's just a leader for this team.

"He pushes the other players to improve their own game. We expect great things from him throughout the season.'

So does Lu, who earned a 6-1, 6-0 win over Canton's Jacob Paton to kick-start Plymouth's 8-1 victory over the

"I give it all during my prac-tices and, hopefully, my hard work pays off during my matches and it has recently," said Lu, whose only losses this season have been against Northville and Clarkston.

With the win, Plymouth improved to 4-1 overall and 3-0 in the KLAA South Division, virtually clinching the title.

Familiar foes

The campus rivals were facing each other for the second time in three days, having

See TENNIS, Page B2



No. 1 singles standout Jordan Lu continues to lead the Wildcats.

RAMBLIN' ROCK INVITATIONAL

Salem squad answering some questions

Rocks' Jeffress fifth at 16-team invitational, others stepping up

> Tim Smith Staff Writer

Salem senior Chaz Jeffress is an unquestioned cross country standout, a Division 1 allstate runner who typically sets the pace on the trail.

For Steve Aspinall, head coach of the Rocks varsity

boys cross country team, the "question marks" are determining who else on the roster can rise up to that lofty level. At Saturday's second annual Ramblin' Rock Invitational, held at Willow Metropark in New Boston, Aspinall found some answers.

As usual, Jeffress led the Salem pack, finishing fifth overall with a time of 16 minutes, 18 seconds. He spearheaded Salem to a third-place team finish (131 points), trailing only Novi (38) and Hartland (105) atop the 16-team

field.

"It was a good controlled effort from him and he will look to break 16 minutes soon," Aspinall said. "After Chaz, we had a bunch of question marks and guys ran some great races.

Look no further than sophomore Ryan Exell, junior Alex Kroll and sophomore Andrew Beyer in terms of other Salem runners who ran lifetime best times Saturday. Exell finished 20th with 17:15; Kroll's 17:30

See SALEM, Page B3



Leading the pack around the corner during the Ramblin' Rock Invitational is Salem's Chaz Jeffress.



14949 SHELDON ROAD (between M -14 & 5 Mile Road) PLYMOUTH • 7/3 M & Th. 9-9; Tue, W & F 9-6 **WOMEN'S SOCCER**

GETTING UP TO SPEED

Canton alum Schmidt helps Lady Ocelots kick it up a gear in 4-0 win

Tim Smith Staff Writer

Now in her second season on the Schoolcraft College women's soccer team, Canton High School alum Kelly Schmidt loves the college

"The speed of play is a lot faster, the competi-tion's better," Schmidt said following the Lady Ocelots' 4-0 win Saturday against Lake Michigan College. "They all know how to move the ball better. It's just a faster, more competitive game.

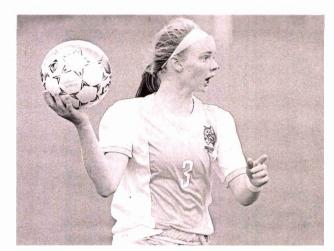
'And, oh yeah, it makes you better as a player and makes you want to work harder to get better.'

The 5-foot-6 Schmidt - who started the season at midfield, but is now playing right defense played 78 minutes Saturday and was part of a lock-down defense that did not require goalkeepers Katie Dangelmaier (Brighton) and Rebekah Mathers (Waterford Mott) to make a single

Conversely, a consistent attack directed 34 shots in the direction of Lake Michigan goalkeeper Christy Gonzalez. She played a strong game in a losing effort, making 19

Still freelancing

"I really like it," Schmidt said about the move to the back. "I feel like, even though I'm labeled as a defender, I still have the option to go and move and make my



JOHN KEMSKI I EXPRESS PHOTO

Looking to throw the ball into play is Kelly Schmidt.

plays up (the pitch) like I can as a midfielder.

"My coach, that's what he told me to do when he first put me on defense."

That coach, Dave Carver, was not on hand for Schoolcraft's victory over Lake Michigan due to a personal commit-

Taking over the reins as the Lady Ocelots improved to 4-0-0 overall and 3-0-0 in Michigan Community College Athletic Association Region 12 was assistant coach Mark Forrester. Lake Michigan dropped to 2-3-0 and 1-3-0 in the MCCAA.

"I thought the girls were fantastic," Forrester said. "We come in up 1-0 at halftime, with the way the wind was I thought we carried the game against the wind. And in the second half, we were absolutely dominant when we had that wind in our favor.

"On another day, we might have had a couple more. I thought their goalie was fantastic; she made some great saves and I thought we played really well."

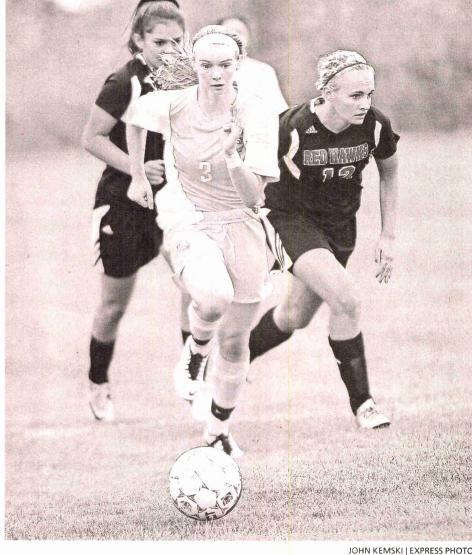
Schoolcraft broke a scoreless tie with 6:12 to go in the first half, when Katie Vitelia scored off an assist from Samantha Alatto (Rochester).

Breaking it wide open with three goals in the first seven minutes of the second half were Emily Bondy, Vitelia and Cynthia Konan.

Depth is a key factor in Schoolcraft's strong start, Forrester said.

"We've got a lot of strength in depth," Forrester said. "We've got a strong squad. We have these girls who don't start the game that can go on and be as good if not better than the ones who start the game.

"There's that competition on a daily basis in



Dribbling the ball up the pitch during Saturday's game is Schoolcraft's Kelly Schmidt, a Canton graduate.

training and they push each other. We've seen some good results from what we do on the training field."

Local ties help

Schmidt, meanwhile, likes that there are other players who hail from the metro area.

Also from the Park is sophomore goalkeeper Aly Mann (Salem), with other former KLAA players such as Dangelmaier, freshman midfielder Alex Delflorio (Livonia Stevenson), freshman forward Devon Powers (Novi), sophomore midfielder Emily Mulcahy (Stevenson), sophomore defender Maddie Cook (South Lyon East) and

Erin McDonald (Livonia Churchill) on the squad. 'When you go to a new team, it's a scary thing,'

sophomore defender

Schmidt said. "It's nice to know people on the team already."

Other area players include freshman defender Megan Schulz (Farmington) and freshman midfielder Youssef Barakat (Huron Valley Lutheran).

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Twitter: @Tim-Smith_Sports

COLLEGE SOCCER

Ocelots keep cruising, win 6-1

Schoolcraft men's team keeps demonstrating creative flair, unselfish play

> **Tim Smith** Staff Writer

Schoolcraft College's men's soccer team is ranked at or near the top of the national polls for a reason — the Ocelots have players good and creative enough to tie

opponents into knots. Saturday afternoon, Schoolcraft victimized winless Lake Michigan College 6-1 to improve to 4-0-1 overall and 2-0-0 in the Michigan Community College Athletic Associa-

The Ocelots had enough in the tank despite traveling to and from rain-soaked Ohio for Friday's 6-0 victory over Cuyahoga Community College.

"The finality of it all, with finishing our chances, we're still growing and maturing in those moments," veteran Schoolcraft coach Rick Larson said. "But in the most part, we're really doing a great job in the buildup and the disguise and the deception and all the things you want from a team that understands how to move the ball as a unit.

Larson pointed to a goal scored in the second half by forward David Tetaj as an example of the multi-faceted players that enrich his roster.

"David Tetaj, the forward, even though he scored the fifth goal today, he just really softens up defenses with his



Pointing to the crowd after a goal earlier this season is Schoolcraft's Leopoldo Arevalo. He scored again Saturday against Lake Michigan.

pace and his skill and it allows other people to play," Larson said. "You know, like Jon (Quintana) and Victor (Contreras) and Connor (Rutz) and Billy (Werthman of Livonia), the true mark of a great player is making

your teammates better. "We have a lot of contributions that way.'

Werthman, a Livonia Stevenson product, scored about six minutes into the second half to answer Lake Michigan's lone goal late in the first half, which ended with the Ocelots up 2-1.

Tetaj then converted a pass from Contreras in the 55th minute and Schoolcraft tacked on two more goals, from Jeff Drzyzga and Leopoldo Arevalo (from Werthman).

Scoring the game's first two goals were Schoolcraft's Ian Walker and Quintana.

The Ocelots outshot Lake Michigan by a 22-5 margin, making it a relatively easy afternoon for Schoolcraft goalies Andres Hernandez and Youssef Barakat.

According to Larson, the unselfish nature of his players is a key reason why the team continues to go medal to the pedal. He cited Walker as a prime example.

"Ian came to me early and said he would do whatever the team needed him to do to fill a role," Larson said. "He's filled that role at centerback and he's been absolutely fantastic. He actually broke the 0-0 tie with that header off the corner kick.'

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TENNIS

Continued from Page B1

taken part in Saturday's Wildcat Invitational. Plymouth captured the four-team match-up.

"We're happy with this result. Canton has a good team and they always have." Kimball said. "When it comes to battling for the division title, this is always a pivotal match for our division. We're happy to be where we're at today.

'We had a tournament, the Wildcat Invitational, on Saturday. Salem was there, Canton was there, Walled Lake Central. We had five varsity players out taking the ACT and we still managed to find a way to win enough matches and enough points to win the tournament. So we came in today kind of confident, having already seen Canton in the

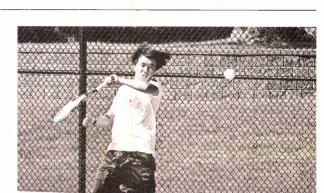
past couple days. Although Lu drives the Plymouth bus, there is a roster full of other players with loads of talent.

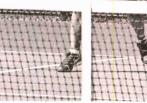
That includes the rest of the singles lineup: junior Matt Decker at No. 2, senior Kevin Hou at No. 3 and junior Deven Patel at No. 4. All won their flights Monday in two sets.

"They complement him perfectly," Kimball said.

Among other Plymouth victories Monday was a 6-2, 6-3 win at No. 1 doubles by juniors Justin Kapke-Yogesh Mohanraj.

"They play a powerful, smart, aggressive game of doubles," Kimball said. "They're coachable and keep making adjustments. They can hang with the tough teams we're going to go against when we





PLYMOUTH ATHLETICS

Returning a shot Monday is Plymouth's No. 3 singles player,

start our crossovers." Kimball said Kapke and Mohanraj are working hard at "kind of creating movement and being unpredictable. Not just playing the same kind of style or strategy point after point. It's

Bright spots

paying off.'

Kevin Hou.

Canton head coach Barb Lehmann — whose team has not been able to get many matches in due to rain - also pointed to plenty of positives despite the final outcome Monday. The Chiefs' lone victory was collected by the No. 3 doubles tandem of Vikram Vedipudi and Nick Huang.

"We played them (Wildcats) on Saturday, had some great matches on Saturday," Lehmann said. "To come back and play them again today, I'm happy with it. I think in another week, it could be a different story, because I think we're a much closer team competitively than this score shows."

Lehmann said Paton had flashes of brilliance in his loss to Lu.

"He's only a sophomore, so he's young. First time playing that high in the singles lineup," Lehmann said. "He played doubles last year. He's worked hard in the off-season and put himself out there to stretch his own game, it's been nice."

She also said it has been a plus seeing how well the Nos. 2 and 3 doubles teams have progressed. Both units feature a veteran and a newcomer.

At No. 2 doubles is senior co-captain Joey Mosca and freshman Kurt Siefert.

PLYMOUTH B, CANTON 1 Sept. 14 at P-CEP No. 1 singles: Jordan Lu (P) defeated Jacob Paton, 6-1, 6-0; No. 2: Matt Decker (P) def. Matthew Mukhtra, 6-3, 6-3; No. 3: Kevin Hou (P) def. Sri Narayanan, 6-0, 7-6; No. 4: Deven Patel (P) def. Howard Phano 6-4 6-1 Zhang, 6-4, 6-1.

No. 1 doubles: Justin Kapke-Yogesh

Mohanraj (P) def. Geet Antani-Vishal Nayak, 6-2, 6-3; **No. 2:** Ramana Rama-nathan-Nathan Tseng (P) def. Joey Mosca-Kurt Siefert, 6-7, 6-1, 6-2; **No. 3:** Vikram Vedipudi-Nick Huang (C) def. Evan Kopp-David Grant, 5-7, 7-5 (5); **No. 4:** Anoop Kotha-Sam Tufts (P) def. Jack Mukhtar-Richard Ling, 6-2, 6-4; No. 5: Haroon Zahoor-Parth Patel (P) def. Ben Samoy-Patrick McDougall, 6-2, 4-6, 7-6. Dual match records: Plymouth, 4-1 overall, 3-0 KLAA South; Canton, 1-2 overall; 1-1 KLAA South.

PREP GIRLS GOLF

Wildcats get past Chiefs in KLAA South Division match-up

Plymouth undefeated in division play after win over Canton

Plymouth bested Canton, 156-193, Tuesday in a KLAA South Division varsity girls golf match at Fox Hills.

The Wildcats (5-0) were led by medalist Alaina Strzalka, who

tallied even-par 35. Ariana Strzalka scored 39, with Katie Chipman and Erin Johnson each registering 41. Rounding out the Plymouth lineup were Rachel Kristian (42) and Heather Muir

For the Chiefs (3-2), Meghan Meredith and Madelyn Mans each recorded 47. Finishing with 49 was Nicole Dawson, while other finishers were Molly Mundorf

(50), Avery Ralston and Manasa Potluri (55 each)

Canton 14th

Canton finished 14th out of 20 teams at the recent Farmington Invitational held at Glen Oaks Golf Club.

Victorious with a tally of 306 strokes was Troy,

followed by South Lyon

The Chiefs registered a team score of 386 on the par-70 course, with top performances from Nicole Dawson (94), Meghan Meredith (97) Avery Ralston (97), Manasa Potluri (98) and Lauren Luyet (110).

SALEM 190 Sept. 8 at Cattails G.C. South Lyon scorers: Elizabeth Harding, 2-overa 38 (medalist); Priscilla Harding, 39 (eagle on first hole); Lucy Dinsmore, 48; Sophie Yergin, 50; Mya Price, 58: Sarah Ach 50

58; Sarah Ash. 59. Salem scorers: Darby Scott, 43; Kiley Flynn, 45: Hope Warkoczeski, 46: Grace relak, 56; Genevieve St. Jean, 57; Hannah

Dual match records: South Lyon, 7-1 overall, 3-0 KLAA Central Divison; Salem, 0-3 overall, 0-3 KLAA Central.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Rocks, 'Cats show promise at invites

Salem second at Ramblin' Rock; Plymouth sixth at Woodhaven

Tim Smith

Staff Writer

Top 10 finishes by Kayla Hughes and Madison Justice sparked Salem's varsity girls cross country team to a second-place showing at Saturday's Ramblin' Rock Invitational, held at Willow Metropark in New Boston.

The Rocks came in second out of 13 teams with 64 points, trailing victorious Brighton (31). Finishing third with 97 points was Livonia Churchill, while Canton took sixth (179).

Hughes clocked in ninth with a time of 19 minutes, 52 seconds, while teammate Justice finished 10th (19:55).

Other Salem finishers were Erin McCann (13th, 20:10), Gabrielle Mancini (15th, 20:18), Sierra Bowden (17th, 20:26), Hannah Jeffress (28th, 20:50), Kayla DelaCruz (31st, 20:58), Shea Wilson (38th, 21:31), Brianna Essien (48th, 21:55) and Jessica Hughes (50th, 22:06).

Overall medalist was Livonia Franklin's Natalie Douglas, who finished in 19:00.

Canton's top performers included Anna Nagelhout (20th, 20:30), Mary Galm (32nd, 20:59), Kate Cotham (33rd, 21:11), Samantha McGraff (42nd, 21:44), Elise McIntee (70th, 23:15), Sydney Keyes (76th, 23:37), Emi-

ly Brewer (80th, 23:46), Shikha Advani (81st, 23:46), Shilpa Pindolia (95th, 24:44) and Alyssa Ewell (105th, 25:49).

Plymouth sixth

Coming in sixth out of 18 teams at the Woodhaven Warrior Cross Country Classic was Plymouth's varsity girls cross country team.

Wildcats head coach Alice Ahearn said it was a "great start" to the season to hang with some powerhouse programs such as first-place Wyandotte, runner-up Saline and third-place Woodhaven.

The top individual for Plymouth was Annie Bonds, who finished ninth overall with a time of 20 minutes, 37 sec-

Madelyn Rush (39th, 22:17) and Arwa Hararwala (44th, 22:25) also ran well for Plymouth.

Other strong performances were turned in by Charlotte Clark (56th, 22:42), Claire Curvin (60th, 22:53), Marianne DeBrito (62nd, 22:59) and Olivia Schafer (63rd,

First-year runners Gwen Carey and Allison Beshears, both seniors, also had solid times of 23:46 and 23:48.

'Overall, I was pleased with the result," Ahearn said. "We still need to work on closing the gap between our top runners, but that will come with time and a bit more work. The girls should be proud of this first invitational."

tsmith@hometownlife.com



Girls kick off Saturday's Ramblin' Rock Invitational at Willow Metropark.

SALEM

Continued from Page B1

was good for 30th and Beyer chimed in with a mark of 17:32 (32nd place).

"These three put in serious work this summer and that showed on Saturday," Aspinall said Other Salem runners

were senior Griffin Skaff (17:58), senior Gino Persicone (18:16) and freshman Luke Haran (18:19).

The only performers to outpace Jeffress were overall medalist Tony Floyd of Livonia Franklin (15:55), Novi's Joost Plaetinck (15:59),

Hartland's Josh Nickerson (16:14) and Walled Lake Western's Jack Bleibtrey (16:16).

Other varsity runners for the Rocks were freshman Luke Jakubik (18:19), junior Alex Lindsay (18:30) and freshman Shane McKimmy (18:31).

Aspinall and the Rocks are looking to build from the weekend success with a dual meet this week against Novi, followed by Friday's Spartan Invitational at Michigan State University.

tsmith@hometownlife.com

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LISA BUSHAW One of Salem's consistent performers at the Ramblin' Rock Invitational was Alex Kroll.

PREP BOYS SOCCER

PCA squad flying high

Eagles off to 6-0-1 start with well-rounded play

Tim Smith

Everything seemingly is clicking early this season for Plymouth Christian Academy's varsity boys soccer

The Eagles defeated Oakland Christian, 3-1, Saturday to improve to 6-0-1.

Getting things started just four minutes into the MIAC contest was Nevin Ruiter-Diaz, cleaning up a rebound and depositing the ball into the net. Assisting were Brian Schlientz and Ethan Willis.

PCA made it 2-0 one minute later, thanks to the lethal Willis-to-Ruiter-Diaz combo, then Luke Yakuber scored in the second half when he snatched the ball and dribbled in for the

Oakland Christian's lone goal came early in the second half on a penalty kick.

"After their goal, Oakland pressed harder with long balls for quick breaks to their forwards," Eagles head coach Kris Warnemuende said. "Most of these challenges were disarmed by Ben Fuller,

who played a fabulous ame controlling (the) defense."

When he was needed, PCA goalkeeper Nick Andres (nine saves) was ready.

"Two times they were able to break free for one one with the keeper, but Nick saved both with great slides,' Warnemuende said. "Nick also saved a fantastic shot from Logan Johns from inside the 18-yard box.'

PCA (6-0-1) is ranked No. 3 in Division 4 and is first in the MIAC.

Next up is a home game at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22 against Southfield Christian, followed by a road match-up Sept. 24 against Ann Arbor Greenhills.

"They are a very strong team ranked right behind us in the state at No. 4," Warnemuende said about Greenhills.

PCA 4, ROEPER 0: The Eagles blanked Bloomfield Hills Roeper on Sept. 10 on two goals from Mathew Cusamano and single ones by Kent Mickelson and Keith Brown. Two of the goals were

ssisted by Austin Andres.
PCA 4, INTER-CITY BAPTIST 4: PCA tied Allen Park Inter-City Baptist on Sept. 8. Austin Andres sparked the attack with three goals, while Ethan Willis scored the fourth. Goalkeeper Nick Andres had 14 saves for the Eagles

SOCCER

Continued from Page B1

about being open," Duhl said. "They went to the ball and we kind of froze and thought we were going to win the ball.

"It deflected and then they scored on the rebound. Guys just didn't collapse, they didn't go to the ball, simple as that. ve stood around white they went and won the game."

Plymouth head coach Jeff Neschich said it was 'a game that could have gone either way; hardfought game by both teams.

The Wildcats improved to 6-1-0 overall, according to the KLAA website.

Big stops

Neschich noted a spectacular stop by his goalkeeper, Damon Favero, that kept the KLAA Kensington Conference crossover game scoreless long enough for his team to earn the victory.

With about seven minutes to play, dangerous Salem forward Nick Massev cut in tight from the left side of the box and ripped a shot that Favero was able to jump up enough to get a hand

The ball glanced off the crossbar and the Rocks tried to punch in the rebound, only to be denied by Favero and his defense.

"Huge save. They had about three opportunities in a row to score there," Neschich said.

Ed Wright

Southfield

Harrison

Adams

Canton

Salem

Plymouth

Stevenson

Franklin

Romulus

Fordson

Belleville

11-1

31-11

Robichaud

Northwest

Also coming up big in

Dan O'Meara

Southfield

Harrison

Adams

Canton

Salem

Churchill

Stevenson

Franklin

Romulus

Fordson

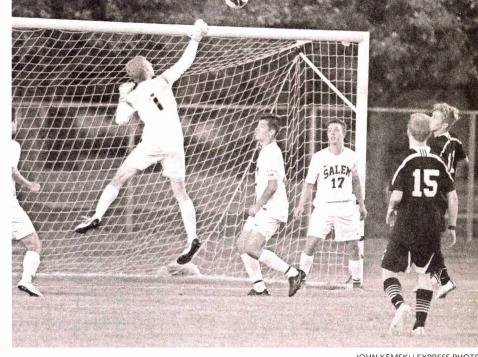
Robichaud

Northwest

Belleville

10-2

31-11



JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

Showing some serious hops to deflect a Plymouth shot over the net is Salem goalkeeper Karson Gregory. Among other players pictured is Rocks midfielder Max Kummer (No. 17) and Plymouth forwards Mike Blake (No. 7) and Keaton Hegarty (No. 15).

goal was Gregory, particularly on Huxtable's free kick from about 30 yards out with 4:40 to play.

Huxtable's laser beam of a shot was ticketed for the top-left corner, but Gregory dove to his right and batted the ball aside.

A factor for the Wildcats emerging victorious was shadowing Salem's speedy offensive threats such as Massey and Max Kummer.

Defensive clinic

"Nick's a really smart player, I play with him during club," Plymouth center-back Van Nguyen said. "Just keeping him in front, I just don't let

Tim Smith

Southfield

Harrison

Adams

Canton

Salem

Plymouth

Stevenson

Clarenceville

Garden City

Robichaud

Luth. Westland

Belleville

10-2

27-15

Franklin

"They (Rocks) didn't go to the ball, simple as that. We stood around while they went and won the game." SCOTT DUHL, Salem coach

him get past you because he's got speed. Just got to contain him.

"We're working together, staying connected, our mids did good work checking back, keeping the ball in front.'

Neschich pointed to the job Nguyen and Andrew Liakos did in the back as instrumental in holding Salem off the scoreboard.

"I think our two center-backs did a great job, Andrew Liakos and Van Nguyen," Neschich said. "Our outside-backs put initial pressure on them, but I think those guys cleaned up for the outside-backs."

Kummer said it was frustrating to lose on a

"I thought we played hard, we just couldn't connect as a team very well," Kummer said. "We fought hard through the

game, we just couldn't

close it out." Thrilled with how his team did just that was Huxtable, who brings a lethal combo of speed and power to the field.

"We've done it more than once," Huxtable said about how the Wildcats came through in the clutch. "Against Brighton, we scored with five minutes left in the game. We were down a man the whole game.

"We just like to persevere through it. That's what I love the team for doing.'

MICHIGAN SHOWCASE: Canton finished 1-1-1 Saturday at the Michigan Showcase, held at Ultimate Soccer Arenas

The Chiefs bested Warren DeLaSalle 3-2 and tied Ann Arbor Skyline (1-1) before losing 1-0 to Clarkston in the finals. Against DeLaSalle, Jimmy Walkinshaw collected a goal and an assist, while Luke Kurili and Hunter Olson also scored. The team received an assist from Josh Posuniak and strong midfield play by Ryen O'Meara and Jason Ren. In goal was David

McGraph.
Canton tied Skyline thanks to Caleb Moraw's goal, assisted by Avery Olson, as well as defensive work from Matt Rockafellow, Jordan Percy, Beau Hoffman and Trevor Turko. In goal was Steven Paige. In the final, the loss didn't deter from Paige's goalkeeping and defensive efforts by Rockafellow, Hoffman, Matt Tenglin and

PLYMOUTH 10, WAYNE 0: The Wildcats (7-1-0) mercied Wayne Memorial thanks to a 10-goal blitz in the first half

Scoring two of those goals was Keaton Hegarty, with Dylan Dwyer chipping in one goal and two assists.

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ALL GAMES 7 P.M. UNLESS NOTED
Friday, Sept. 18
North Farmington (1-1, 2-1) at Southfield (2-0, 2-1), 5:30 p.m.
Birmingham Seaholm (1-1, 1-2) at Farm. Harrison (2-0, 2-1)
Farmington (1-1, 2-1) at Rochester Adams (1-1, 2-1)
Canton (1-0, 3-0) at Wayne Memorial (0-1, 0-3)
Livonia Churchill (1-0, 2-1) at Plymouth (1-0, 2-1)
Salem (1-0, 2-1) at Novi (0-1, 0-3)
Livonia Stevenson (1-0, 3-0) at South Lyon East (0-1, 0-3)
Westland John Glenn (0-1, 0-3) at Liv. Franklin (0-1, 1-2)
Livonia Clarenceville (1-0, 1-2) at Romulus (1-0, 2-1)
Dearborn Fordson (0-1, 1-2) at Garden City (0-1, 1-2)
Redford Thurston (1-0, 2-1) at D.H. Robichaud (1-0, 3-0)
Redford Union (0-1, 1-2) at Belleville (1-0, 2-1)
Lutheran Westland (1-0, 1-2) at Lutheran Northwest (0-1, 1-2)
Last week's record
Overall record

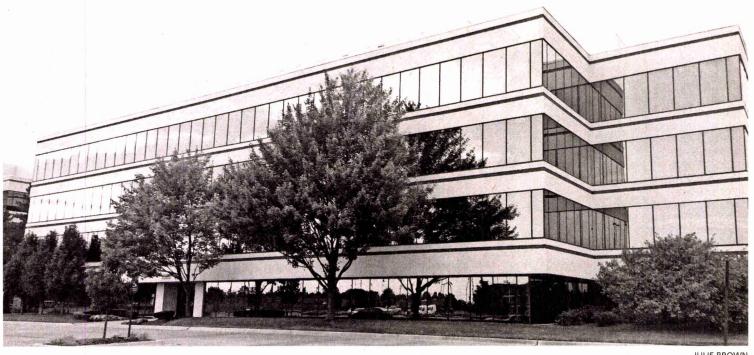
OBSERVER FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 2015 OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC MEDIA HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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Commercial real estate is seeing improvements, according to the National Association of Realtors and the current president of Commercial Real Estate

Industry survey: Real estate pros see growth, profits in future

Real estate firms are confident in the industry's future growth and their increasing profitability, according to the 2015 National Association of Realtors Profile of Real Estate

"A majority of firms have a positive view of the future, with 95% of all firms expecting their net income to either increase or stay the same in the next year," said NAR President Chris Polychron, executive broker with 1st Choice Realty in Hot Springs, Ark. He cited job growth and other factors.

That's true in metro Detroit as well, said Sheila Suppes, 2015 president of Commercial Real Estate Women Detroit. Suppes said in an email, "All sectors of commercial real estate have been busy across metro Detroit," citing "tenant improvement, retail, and med-

The annual survey found that commercial firms are the most optimistic, with 75% expecting net income to increase, and 22% anticipating it to stay the same. Residential firms are only slightly less optimistic; 69% report that they expect to see an increase in their net income next year, 25% expect it to stay the same, and 6% predict a decrease. Only 3% of commercial firms predict a decrease in net income in the next year.

Suppes, when asked about

impact of downtown Detroit and Midtown growth, noted "Detroit and Midtown are both exciting areas to keep an eye on in the upcoming years. Businesses continue to move downtown, including national retail. With the new arena and the transformation of the Woodward corridor it is getting harder to find qualified subcontractors that are not already at capacity with their workload.

'I encourage anyone who has not visited Detroit in the last year to take another look at the city. It is amazing to see all the renovations that have occurred and the amount of people walking along the corridor excited to be in Detroit," she added.

Suppes is a licensed Realtor who began her career in residential new construction. She began working in the commercial construction industry for almost eight years doing business development for Sachse Construction and currently for Bouma Construction. A graduate of Central Michigan University, she has a degree in graphic design with a minor in advertising. She's been a member of CREW Detroit for eight

The NAR found the typical residential firm has been operating for a median of 13 years, and the typical commercial firm has been in business for 20 years. The average firm, 79%, has one office and two full-time real estate licensees, while 9 % of firms are larger with four or more offices and have a median of 125 full-time licensees.

In 2014, a typical residential real estate firm's brokerage sales volume was \$5.6 million, and the typical commercial real estate firm's brokerage sales volume was \$4.4 million. The size of a firm has a large impact on its sales volume; firms with only one office had a median brokerage sales volume of \$4.1 million in 2014, while those with four or more offices had a median brokerage sales volume of \$250 million.

According to the survey, 82% of firms specialize in residential brokerage, making it by far the most popular specialization. Residential property management follows at 7%, and commercial brokerage comes in third at 4%.

When asked to name the biggest challenge facing their firms in the next two years. 51% of firms named profitability. The second most common responses, at 46% each, were keeping up with technology and maintaining sufficient property inventory.

Firms were also asked to predict the effect of the different generations of home buyers on the industry for the next two years. The most

common concern named, at 54%, was the millennial generation's inability to buy a home because of stagnant wage growth, a slow job market and their debt-to-income ratios. This was followed by baby boomer agents retiring from the real estate industry, and, conversely, the recruitment of millennials and Gen Xers into

the real estate profession. Forty-five % of firms expect competition to increase over the next year (from mid-2015 to mid-2016) from nontraditional market participants, while 41 % expect to see increased competition from virtual firms. Only 16% expect increased competition from traditional brick-andmortar firms.

However, these concerns are not preventing firms from growing. Also, 45% of firms are actively recruiting new agents, with 88% citing business growth as their primary reason for hiring new agents.

The 2015 NAR Profile of Real Estate Firms was based on an online survey sent in July of this year to a national sample of 138,669 executives at real estate firms. This generated 4,555 useable responses with a response rate of

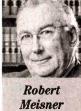
Staff writer Julie Brown and the NAR website contributed to this report.

Rein in roque board member now

Q: I am on a board where one person on the board, the president, is given unfettered discretion to make all decisions. That person is, in essence, a dictator and the other directors refuse to do anything about it. What can I do?

A: Corporate law and, no doubt, your community association documents provide that a decision of the board must be made by a

majority of the board members. The presumption is that all board members participate in that decision, and it would be irresponsible



for board members to abdicate their roles or responsibilities to one board member irrespective of whether that person is an officer or not. Board members who follow the lead and do not, in any way, participate in the decision making process are breaching their fiduciary duties. Demand that the board change its position or get a lawyer to consider bringing a derivative action against the Board of Directors on behalf of the association.

Q: I am a board member of a condominium association where our association sustained substantial fire losses as a result of the negligence of an owner. Although the damage, including the deductible, was covered by various insurance policies, the association is now faced with a substantial premium increase. The Condominium Declaration contained a provision stating that an owner is liable to the association for any increase in the insurance premium caused by that owner's "use and occupancy of the unit." The declaration also otherwise contains the usual waivers between owners and association for damage to units and the common elements to the extent such damage is covered by insurance. What do you think we have a right to do?

A: If there is a fire in a unit which is exacerbated by the owner's failure to replace the battery in the smoke detector, by way of example, and the insurance premiums increase, then the owner should not be responsible for the increase. On the other hand, if the coowner undertakes risky behavior such producing meth or explosives, (or more likely some other risky but legal activity), then the owner clearly should pay the increase, but legal counsel should be obtained to confirm this conclu-

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

HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTAT SACTIONS-OAKLAND COUNTY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of April 27 to May 1, 2015, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds

office. Listed below are cities. addresses, and sales prices.
BEVERLY HILLS 18105 Birwood Ave 20135 Cobblestone Ct 17130 Dunblaine Ave 31021 Old Stage Rd 19710 W 13 Mile Rd # 205 BIRMINGHAM \$483,000 1965 Bradford Rd 1671 Cole St 2414 Dorchester Rd 2512 Dorchester Rd 1253 E Lincoln St 1452 Henrietta St 1352 Holland St \$388,000 820 Humphrey Ave 437 Linden Rd \$590,000 \$1,720,000 1051 N Old Woodward Ave 1564 Penistone St \$209,000 1340 Puritan Ave 1351 Ruffner Ave 1905 Shipman Blvd \$782,000 \$640,000 **BLOOMFIELD HILLS** \$90,000 \$270,000 1190 Kemper Ave 1820 Marie Cir

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSH
2639 Brady Dr
1583 Clarendon Rd
756 E Fox Hills Dr
780 E Fox Hills Dr
468 Fox Hills Dr S # A-1
5623 Raven Ct
355 S Cranbrook Cross Rd
931 S Shady Hollow Cir
628 S Spinningwheel Ln
4113 Telegraph Rd # A-214
1060 Trailwood Path
260 Woodwind Dr
3896 Top View Ct
2750 Turtle Bluff Dr
1710 Ward Rd
3650 Tuckahoe Rd
COMMERCE TOWNSHII
2077 Applebrook Dr 8435 Buffalo Dr
9231 Commerce Rd
8457 Lagoon St
8265 Lake Pine Dr
3273 Mandrake St
3273 Mandrake St
4951 Oakwood Ct
5253 Riverwalk Trl
3130 Royal Blvd
5222 Sandlewood Dr
5863 Strawberry Cir
FARMINGTON
31841 Lamar Dr
33119 Orchard St
23247 Prospect Ave
FARMINGTON HILLS

Έ	TRAN
	\$220,000 \$1,055,000 \$60,000 \$78,000 \$376,000 \$402,000 \$418,000 \$271,000 \$162,000 \$1,200,000 \$435,000 \$700,000 \$135,000 \$155,000
	\$350,000 \$168,000 \$150,000 \$258,000 \$290,000 \$174,000 \$420,000 \$290,000 \$113,000 \$400,000 \$75,000
	\$145,000 \$80,000 \$143,000

5700 Blue Creek Ct	\$255,000
5320 Blue Spruce Dr	\$220,000
7266 Brentwood Cir	\$147,000
8936 Country Cir	\$114,000
3950 Edna St	\$40,000
6379 Fredericksburg Rd	\$216,000
6812 Kenmore Dr	\$400,000
0280 Kingsway Dr	\$359,000
9446 N Meadowridge	\$141,000
5325 Rutledge Xing	\$362,000
8205 Statler Ln	\$220,000
0448 Sunderland Dr	\$230,000
4121 Tana Ct	\$158,000
0074 W 12 Mile Rd Unit 117	\$45,000
8455 Wellington St	\$280,000
IIGHLAND	
527 Foxgrove Ct	\$259,000
666 Jada Dr	\$275,000
238 Lakeview Dr	\$295,000
AILFORD	6404.000
987 Shirley St 952 Stone Meadow Dr	\$184,000 \$666,000
76 Stone Wood Ct	\$355,000
17 Village Ln	\$125,000
605 W Commerce Rd	\$175,000
IORTHVILLE	\$173,000
1112 E Glen Haven Cir	\$103,000
1309 E Glen Haven Cir	\$150,000
2375 Innsbrook Dr	\$269,000
IOVI	3209,000
4491 Bashian Dr	\$128,000
7539 Beckenham Blvd	\$570,000
2736 Bertram Dr	\$413,000
7313 Butler Ln	\$252,000
1474 Cornell Dr	\$165,000
-	4

22704 Cortes St	\$95,000
1313 E Lake Dr	\$229,000
	\$237,000
	\$340,000
	\$347,000
	\$234,000
	\$228,000
	\$237,000
	\$50,000
22616 Summer Ln	\$530,000
24710 Terra Del Mar Dr	\$700,000
SOUTH LYON	
23586 Stoneleigh Dr	\$399,000
	\$467,000
53627 Valleywood Dr	\$309,000
SOUTHFIELD	
27685 Arlington Dr	\$145,000
27080 Bell Řd	\$150,000
29206 E Chanticleer Dr	\$180,000
	\$118,000
	\$155,000
	\$100,000
	\$120,000
	\$175,000
	\$115,000
	\$165,000
	\$78,000
	\$425,000
	\$35,000
	\$55,000
	\$109,000
9195 Iwin Lakes Ct	\$233,000
1	
	1313 E Lake Dr 44658 Ellery Ln 44658 Ellery Ln 44875 Huntingcross Dr 27009 Ladbroke St 27999 Middleton Dr 24564 Park Ridge Ct 41325 Singh Blvd 1127 South Lake Dr Unit 110 22616 Summer Ln 24710 Terra Del Mar Dr SOUTH LYON 23568 Stoneleigh Dr 23640 Stoneleigh Dr 23640 Stoneleigh Dr 23640 Stoneleigh Dr 23685 Arlington Dr 27080 Bell Rd 29206 E Chanticleer Dr 27155 Fairfax St 20970 Glenmorra St 28720 Inkster Rd 15920 New Hampshire St 17239 New Jersey St 29863 Spring Hill Dr 28031 W Kalong Cir 24100 Wildbrook Ct # 101 WHITE LAKE 10185 Lakeside Dr 10295 Northridge Ct 10342 Riverwood Ct 9215 Southeastern St 9195 Twin Lakes Ct

HOMES SOLD

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of May 18-22, 2 **County Registe**

county negister c	i Deeds office.
isted below are	cities, addresses
and sales prices.	
CANTON	
7416 Andover Dr	\$505
6852 Bunkerhill Ln	\$200
45440 Embassy Ct	\$260
47179 Glenhurst Dr	\$314
50319 Grant St	\$405
49131 Hawksburry Rd	\$192
45193 Horseshoe Cir	\$ 159
3870 Hunters Way Ct	\$113
536 Meadowlake Rd	\$201
45745 Morningside Dr	\$286
47855 Pavillon Rd	\$477
745 Pinehurst Dr	\$358
47627 Royal Pointe Dr	\$400
1682 S Tannytown Rd	\$400
4747 Sherwood Cir	\$277
51014 Sleepy Hollow Ln	
41070 Southwind Dr	\$81
320 Stonehenge Dr	\$265
42238 Trent Dr	\$298
479 Tyler Ln	\$190
2656 Woodmont Dr E	\$185
4183 Wrenwood Ln	\$295
GARDEN CITY	
	626

2015, at the Ver of Deeds one cities, add	ffice.	
S.	,	
₹d ir	\$505,000 \$200,000 \$260,000 \$314,000 \$405,000 \$192,000 \$159,000	
Ct d Dr	\$113,000 \$201,000 \$286,000 \$477,000 \$358,000	
Dr Rd v Ln	\$400,000 \$400,000 \$277,000 \$249,000	
r r	\$81,000 \$81,000 \$265,000 \$298,000 \$190,000	
E	\$185,000 \$295,000	
	\$28,000	

REAL EST	TATE TF
200 Harrison St	\$88,000
32503 James St	\$113,000
28915 John Hauk St	\$120,000
33723 Marquette St	\$105,000
30429 Sheridan St	\$112,000
LIVONIA 14390 Barbara St 9952 Bassett St	\$135,000 \$180,000
36280 Curtis Rd	\$250,000
17732 Deering St	\$105,000
14007 Denne St	\$170,000
38204 Donald St	\$150,000
14827 Ellen Dr 15619 Ellen Dr 34820 Fairfax Dr	\$173,000 \$173,000 \$270,000 \$325.000
17941 Fairfield St 10219 Farmington Rd 11742 Farmington Rd	\$153,000 \$153,000 \$195,000 \$120,000
27430 Five Mile Rd	\$420,000
11281 Garden St	\$122,000
19048 Gary Ln	\$375,000
11961 Hartel St	\$165,000
36294 Hees St	\$173,000
14400 Hix St	\$180.000
9905 Hubbard St	\$158,000
9336 Iowa St	\$148,000
37461 Ladywood St	\$280,000
14939 Marsha St	\$180,000
30476 Minton St	\$152,000
37680 N Laurel Park Dr	\$152,000
37669 Newburgh Park Cir	\$255,000
39240 Orangelawn St	\$175,000
34283 Pembroke Ave	\$250,000
30981 Puritan St	\$181,000

RA	NSACTIONS-
	31653 Saint Martins St 16124 Swathmore Ln 9031 Texas S 27740 Western Golf Dr 30048 Westfield St
	18931 Whitby St
	NORTHVILLE
	17386 Briar Ridge Ln
	17475 Briar Ridge Ln 50333 Briar Ridge Ln
	50748 Briar Ridge Ln
	16725 Country Knoll Dr
	17209 Orchard Ridge Rd
	317 River St
	47105 Timberlane St PLYMOUTH
	9433 Ball St
	9497 Baywood Dr
	505 Byron St
	48100 Colony Farm Cir 14545 Eckles Rd
	10549 Fellows Hill Dr
	546 Herald St
	40340 Newport Dr
	14437 Robinwood Dr
	9263 Rocker Ave 1217 W Ann Arbor Trl
	12436 Woodgate Dr
	REDFORD
	17658 Beech Daly Rd
	17157 Brady
	17615 Centralia 15994 Denby
	17405 Denby
	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,

IYAW	NE COUNTY	
\$150,000	17301 Fox	\$82,000
\$265,000	18445 Indian	\$33,000
t\$165,000	17320 Lennane	\$67,000
\$265,000	9199 Riverview	\$62,000
\$125,000	11412 Royal Grand	\$59,000
\$173,000	9208 Sarasota	\$81,000
3113,000	WAYNE	\$01,000
\$725,000	4127 1st St	\$67,000
\$701,000	5240 Howe Rd	\$36,000
\$650,000	3032 Rivers Edge Dr	\$123,000
\$700,000	31530 Taft St	\$50,000
\$326,000	3054 Winifred St	\$68,000
\$625,000	WESTLAND	
\$240,000	31459 Alcona Ct	\$20,000
\$290,000	37222 Amhurst Dr	\$127,000
	33667 Avondale St	\$122,000
\$235,000	36719 Canyon Dr	\$190,000
\$182,000	626 Darwin St	\$101,000
\$375,000	7428 Deering St	\$95,000
\$190,000	738 Easley Dr	\$107,000
\$155,000	36515 Fairchild St	\$129,000
\$512,000	32431 Grandview Ave	\$125,000
\$359,000	31473 Hazelwood St	\$35,000
\$112,000	34660 Hazelwood St	\$124,000
\$195,000	8203 Huntington St	\$41,000
\$253,000	29286 Manchester St	\$39,000
\$510,000	6742 Moccasin St 7115 N Wildwood St	\$136,000
\$151,000	36333 Oregon Ave	\$115,000
\$55,000	33724 Pawnee St	\$80,000 \$70,000
\$50,000	8138 Randy Dr	\$139,000
\$73,000	7716 Ritz Ave	\$135,000 \$135,000
\$95.000	2262 S Wayne Rd	\$120,000
\$88,000	2202 3 Hayne Nu	\$120,000
200,000		

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

Community Associations

The Meisner Law Group, P.C., will have attorney Robert M. Meisner conduct a fourweek course Tuesdays from Oct. 6-27, 7-9 p.m., covering Introduction to Successful Community Association Operation. This seminar is designed for board members and officers, managers, developers and association members living in or working with a condominium, subdivision, cooperative, or community association. Course discussion includes the new 2015 amendments to the Michigan Nonprofit Corporation Act. Cost is \$95 (\$85 per person when two or more enroll from the same organization). For registration information, contact 248-644-4433 or 800-470-4433, via email at bmeisner@meisner-law.com, or visit the seminar page on Meisner-law.com.

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Announcements

Livonia Stevenson High School Class of 1975 Class reunion on Saturday, Oct 24th at One under on 5mile in Livo-nia For details go to stevensonclassof75.com. Click on the reunion tab. OR call Ray Walker at 734-718-5629

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belonged to grandfather. Works well, good condition

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Auction Sales

NURSERY AUCTION Sat. Sept 19th, 10am

Located in Superior Twp. Ml. 9779 Ford Rd. As we

are reducing our inventory

we are offering the follow

ing at auction; 52 pallets garden wall & brick pavers 120 5ft arborvitaes, 130

shade trees, 950 assorted

shrubs, 150 6ft evergreer

trees Terms, Cash. Credit. NO CHECKS.

Rummage Sales & Flea Markets

Canton Royal Holiday Park (in clubhouse) Flea Market & Bake sale Fri. 9/18 10am-

6pm & Sat 9/19 9am-3pm

Estates Sales

LIVONIA ESTATE SALE

11140 Oxbow. Sept 19-20th. 9-4pm. household items, tools, Christmas items, &

NORTHVILLE Estate Sale

ri, Sept 18th-Sun, Sept 20th

9am-5pm. Furniture, house

hold. Whole House Sale!

Redford Estate Sale 17225 Norborne

Sept.18 & 19th

10am-4pm

All Vintage house with a

odern twist. Lane dining

Wakefield bedroom . 504

years of collectibles &

Esate Sales

Garage/Moving Sales

Rirmingham Estate Sale

Sent 19th - 9am-4pm

Furniture, Antiques, collectibles, and household

Birmingham: Woman's De-

(Neiman Marcus) reg. \$5295 now \$750. Costume jewelry.

now \$750. Costume jewelry. Woman's bike \$125. Men's Armani Suits \$75, Polo dress shirts. Fri & Sat 10-4, Sun

CANTON

CARRIAGE HILLS SUB

SALE: Thurs-Sat., Sept 17-19. N of Ford Rd., S of Warren, btwn

Ford Rd., S of Warren, btw. Canton Center & Lilley Rds.

Canton Doll Estate Sale 45400 William Court. Sept 20-26th. 9-5pm.

Dall clothing, wigs, shoes

hats, doll magazines and books. Also misc household items. Doll molds & collector dolls available by appt only. 734-664-5696

Canton Garage Sale Selling Out! 47232 Larchmont Dr. Sept 17-19th. N of Ford Rd, E of Beck. Many collectibles,

Goofy, Elvis, Dept 56 & Hall

mark. Many holiday items Crafts & cross stitch, thread cloth, kits & finished items.

Household, furniture

2 mens suits, tools, table saw

CANTON - ROYAL

POINTE SUB WIDE SALE! ONE DAY ONLY!!!

Sat. Sept 19th. 9am-4pm

Canton Thurs. 9/17- Sun.

9/20 9am-6pm Sofa & bed room set, tools, & MUCH MORE! 7152 Holmes Ct. in

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MILEORD OPEN HOUSE SUN m- 4pm 593 Telya Ridge Commerce across from YMCA in Milford Knolls), 3 bedroom, 2 full bath th condo. Nice end unit, ranch condo. Nice end unit, fully finished basement, new kitchen & updates. Too many many upgrades to list! Also a school district. \$335,000 Call Nancy 248-719-3871

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simulations; using Fatigue &

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- Unique Garage Sale, Saleman Samples Sept 17-19. 9a - 6p. 662.7 Weatherfield Way E. OF Beck. S. of Warren. Housewares, electronics & more,

Farmington - Garage Sale Baby & children clotheing M/F large baby items some brand Antiques. books collectibles & Children outdoor equipment. 25547 Bridlepath LN. 11mi btw Drake and Hal-stead Thur - Sat 9am -4pm

FARMINGTON-Garage Sale Sept 18-19, 9-3pm cul-de-sac in Farmington at Whittaker & Whittaker Crt, off Gr. River by Panera. 5+ homes: Cross stitch. VHS tapes, kids tovs & clothes, books, old magazines

Farmington Hills -Garage 33649 Bernadine Sept 18th-19th9a-4p 11mi. Farmington rd. Auto & motor cycle books, collectibles, post-ers, electronics, tools, depres-sion glass, jewlery, furniture antiques, craft & garden items Priced to sell.

Garden city: Garage Sale -treasures, tools and much much more!! 5829 Harrison Saturday September 12th 8 - 5

Highland: Oakland County's BIGGEST SALE Sept 16th, 3-8pm, with \$5.00 admission Sept 17-18th, 9-4pm, Free. "THE APOLLO CENTER

LIVONIA Garage Sale 18453 Parklane. Sept 17 & 18th. 9-4pm. S off 7 Mile Rd Furniture, luggage, vintage costume jewelry & variety of household items

Livonia - Multi-Family Ga holds items, clothing & misc Sept 17th-19th 9-5pm. 6 mile & S. Wayne Rd. look for signs. LIVONIA SALE Thurs. 9/17-

Sat. 9/19 9am-5pm Vintage kitchenalia, furniture, kids stuff & MORE! 17412 Stamwich -off 6 Mile Rd Milford: BARN SALE-Full Size

trampoline, outdoor swing, bar stools, treadmill, pool ladder/supplies, oak tables, and much more. Also, teacher sale. Children's books and fur niture, 3750 W. Buno Rd., Milford Sept. 18th and 19th (9-5) MILFORD: SATURDAY 9/26

8 am-2pm and Sunday 9/27 8 am-12 pm. MOVING SALE! EVERYTHING MUST GO!! 495 OUR LAND LANE, MAKE OFFERS! Furniture. Household Pool Table, Air Hockey Foosball, Piano, Trailer, HAR LEY!! NO EARLY SALES

MILFORD Three Family Sale- 537 W. Huron. Sept 18 & 19th. 9am-3pm. Motorcycles, antiques

NORTHVILLE: HUGH MULTI FAMILY GARAGE SALE SEPT.16TH-19TH 9 - 6 49680 W.8 MILE Rain or Shine 1 mile w. of Beck Rd. & Across from Mayberry State Park Look for LG PINK SIGNS

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9a-4p 17600 ROLLING WOODS CIRCLE DRIHVILLE Sat. 9/19 & un. 9/20 9am-5pm Lots of Woodworking power good condition. 43780

Westridge Lane NORTHVILLE TWP. Villas of Northville Hills Condo Sub Sat., Sept. 19th, 9am 3pm. 5 Mile & Sheldon. Many participants, 185 Units. Furni

ture, Antiques, Household, etc. NOVI-Garage Sale - Thurs-Sat 9/17-9/19 9a-4p. Toys,

boys clothing, furniture, games. 43268 Asbury Dr.

NOVI-Hundreds of Punnets sound systems, excellent con-dition. Household items, Mini-atures Sat. 9/19 - Sun. 9/20 9am-7pm. 24472 Bonnie Brook Dr. btwn 10 Mile & Taft Simmons Orchard Sub.

South Lyon: EVERYTHING accent pieces, fly & regular fishing equip. 2 wooden table sets, old music LPs/tapes, most items \$30 or under, Cash & Carry, park in the center of lot Fri 9-4 Sat 9-3 nm

25313 Potomac Dr WAYNE - Large Gar Sale. Sept 17, 18 & 19th. 9a-5p 3033 MILDRED, north of Michigan Ave betwn Venoy &

Merriman. Many many items Clothing

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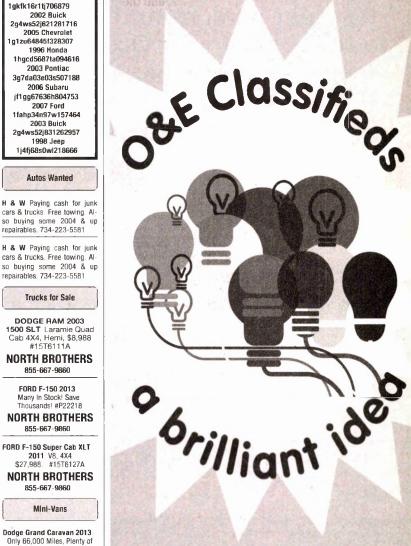
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Pet Supplies/Services

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WELLNESS CLINIC TSC ~ WHITE LAKE

10150 Highland Rd

Sun. Oct.11 th,

Ear & Eye exams avail. 313-686-5701

Lost - Pets

3year Rabies, \$16, artworm Test, \$19. Skin

Free Laying Chickens 734-453-4142

3 electric, slides outs partially self contained, w/d electric awning. Sterg, flpc, ice maker 682-220-7380

Auto Auctions

9:00 A.M. Ross Towing 21360 Telegraph Ro Southfield, MI 48033 248-356-6011 2004 Jaquai

1996 Cadillac

1g6dw52p5tr713616

1g2ne55m3rm594917 1999 Mercury 1mefm53u1xg659473 1997 Chrysler 2c3hd56f1vh501230 2004 Honda 5fnrl18084b036213 1ftef14nxrna05075

1gkfk16r1tj706879 2002 Buick 2q4ws52j621281716 48451328307 1hqcd5687ta094616 2003 Pontiac 3g7da03e03s507188

2006 Subaru

jf1gg67636h804753

2007 Ford 1fahp34n97w157464

2003 Buick 2g4ws52i831262957 1998 Jeep 1j4fj68s0wl218666

Autos Wanted

H & W Paying cash for junk so buying some 2004 & repairables 734-223-5581

> so buying some 2004 & up repairables, 734-223-5581

Trucks for Sale DODGE RAM 2003 1500 SLT Laramie Quad Cab 4X4, Hemi, \$8,988 #15T6111A

NORTH BROTHERS

855-667-9860

FORD F-150 2013 Many In Stock! Save Thousands! #P22218 NORTH BROTHERS

FORD F-150 Super Cab XLT

2011 V8, 4X4 \$27.988. #15T6127A

855-667-9860

Dodge Grand Caravan 2013 Only 66,000 Miles, Plenty of Space, Clean & Spacious Interior! #P22188 \$16,877 **NORTH BROTHERS** 855-667-9860

> Vans FORD E-250 2014

Cargo Van - Only 16,000 Miles, Like Brand New!

\$24 988 #P22220 **NORTH BROTHERS** 855-667-9860 4 Wheel Drive

Ford Escape SEL 2013 4x4 Great For Michigan Winters! Only 44,000 Miles! #15C8235A \$24,988 **NORTH BROTHERS** 855-667-9860

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- Printable Price Stickers
- Two pages of ideas and advice for having a great garage sale
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- Buddy's Pizza food discount card

Here's additional savings from our sponsor.

\$ 3.00 OFF Any 8 Square Pizza

Not valid with any other coupon or discount. One coupon per person, per pizza, per table No cash value. Offer Expires: 12-31-15

Restaurant/Bar/Carryout Detroit - 313.892.9001 Warren - 586.574.9200 Farmington Hills - 248.855.4600 Livonia - 734.261.3550 Dearborn - 313.562.5900

Auburn Hills - 248.276.9040 Shelby Twp. - 568.566.1233

Novi - 248.675.0881

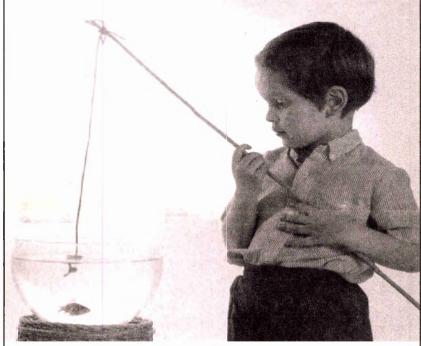
Carryout Cafe Pointe Plaza - 313.884.7400

Carryout ONLY Royal Oak - 248.549.8000 Bloomfield Hills - 248.645.0300



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	NMLS#		30 Yr.	Pts.	15 Yr.	Pls.
1st Choice Mortgage Lending	138560	(734) 459-0782	3.75	0	2.875	0
Accurate Mortgage Solutions	164511	(800) 593-1912	3.75	0	2.875	0
AFI Financial	2431	(810) 588-4424	3.75	0	2.875	0
Ameriplus Mortgage Corp.	127931	(248) 740-2323	3.75	0	2.875	0
CrossCountry Mortgage	3029	(248) 282-1602	3.875	0	3.25	0
Dearborn Federal Savings Bank	399721	(313) 565-3100	4	0	3.25	0
Fifth Third Bank	403245	(800) 792-8830	3.875	0.5	3.25	0
Zeal Credit Union	408356	(734) 466-6113	4	0.25	3.125	0

Above Information available as of 9/11/15 and subject to change at anytime. Rates are based on a

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

calculation & most current rates available Fridays after 2:00 P.M. at www.rmcreport.com All Lenders are Equal Opportunity Lenders. Lenders to participate call (734) 922-3032

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THURSDAY PUZZLE CORNER

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS 54 Syringe 1 Thickskinned river critters 7 Women's 58 Gmail rival

soft hats of old 14 Crouches, as a catcher 20 Dream up

21 Turkey's landmass 22 Career-track type 23 British hero

sandwich? 25 Cut in half 26 Aunts, e.g. 27 Maglie of the old Giants 28 Be sickly

29 Give off 31 Certain tennis edge 33 "America" contraction

apartment manager? 42 Car made in an Alabama

rejoinder **46** Gap 47 Small brawl 48 "Drop ·

petri dishes 51 Hold tightly

letter 87 Trim grass 88 Put-down

during a visit 131 Deluge with the doc? 132 Vagabonds

freshen 130 Not as

bold

circlers 129 Let the wind

DOWN 1 "October Sky" memoir-

4 Butter unit

5 Big name in

elevators

bodies

glitch

10 Arum lily

7 GQ target

6 State political

8 Take - loan

9 Brief mental

11 Equine beast

12 More, to a

maestro

13 Duel tools

14 1976 Sally

Field title

15 Packs it in

16 FedEx rival

17 Kong, e.g. 18 Small jerk

19 TV unit

role

38 "Whoops!"

41 Bring past

again 43 Ida of old

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a simmer

44 Early online

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protocol 48 Units of a

49 Skimpy

50 Here, to

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52 Senator

Blunt

versatile 55 Rationale

60 Folks not

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plows 94 Takes as one's own ist Homer 95 Tar's "Help!" 2 Eager 96 Doofus volunteer's 99 Any of repetitive three response 3 Ballpoint tip

English rivers 100 Pets that purr 102 Gregarious protester? 106 Beloved big

113 "As I see it,"

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115 Ending for

118 Like rabbis

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calculators?

inflation

127 Broad road

128 Celestial

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92 John of

69 Printer resolution rig? 110 Pal, to Jules stat 70 Kids' author Silverstein 111 Big name in Very busy faucets checkout 112 Process part

area? 75 "- to You" (2009 Lady Antebellum

77 Lamprey

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bad skin

reaction?

finance org.

62 Holiday quaff

mushroom

63 Thin, white

64 CBS drama

65 Advil rival

67 "Yipes!"

59 World

35 Person born lookalike 78 Pepsi or RC 79 Easily duped 122 PC shortcut sort 82 Body filled

with eau port? 83 Old TV's 45 Schoolyard Desi 85 The, to Jules 86 Pitchforkshaped

line' 49 Place for

24 Koteas of "Crash" 30 China's -Zedong 32 Future lice 34 1973 novel

Morrison 36 Theater level 37 Data plan datum

geoduck 73 Spot for slots 74 Big smallscreen star

72 Quahog or

76 Get from a pitcher anew 80 —'easter 81 She-sheep 83 British islet 84 Gives relish 89 Big oil gp.

75 Sqt. Friday

catchphrase

90 Muzzle part 91 "The Bicycle director Vittorio

93 Dutch cheese 97 Act like

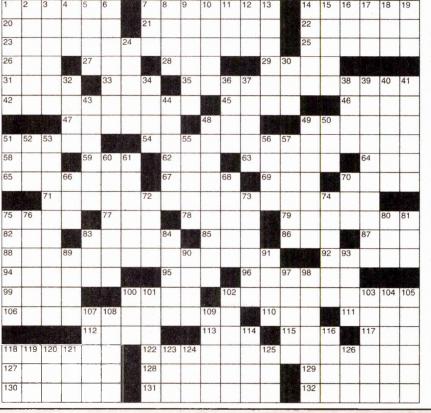
51 Gun, in slang 98 Denounces 100 Stage signal 101 Angle 102 Playwright de Beauvoir 103 PFC, e.g. 56 Inner: Prefix

57 Like bit-free 104 Rip to shreds orange juice 105 Bullion bars 107 Time release 108 Alternate 109 Underage

61 Spoken with 114 Arab country ease 66 Suffix with 116 Arab bigwig 118 Gridlock 119 Day before 68 Struck out in 120 Really little

121 Sign 123 Cote sound 124 Rink great Bobby 125 Banjo finale? 126 Coaching

great Parseghian



17 or smcclellan@michigan.com. Want more puzzles? Check out Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com Puzzle Corner, contact Steve McClellan the suggestions on assistance or 7) 702/4247 the "Just Ri For (51

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

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

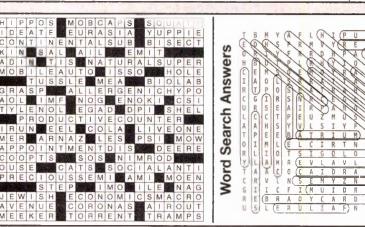
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8	3	L	7	9	Þ	9	2	6
5	Þ	9	6	3	L	8	1	G

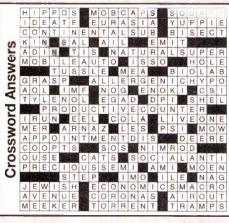
WORDS

DEFIBRILLATO ECHOCARDIOGRA ANNULUS FAILURE ARRHYTHMIA **HYPERTENSION** HYPERTENSIVE HYPOTENSION MITRAL VALVE PERICARDIUM **PULMONARY** VEIN

CHOLESTEROL VENTRICLE

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





SEPTEMBER ALPHA COURSE

Time/Date: Noon to 2:30 p.m. Thursday, beginning Sept. 17 **Location**: Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, 47650 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth Township

Details: During the 11-week Alpha Course, sponsored by Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, participants explore the purpose of life and the existence of God in a relaxed setting that encourages discussion. Includes a meal, short talk and discussion. The Alpha Course is free to guests, with the exception of active members of another Catholic church. Register at PlymouthAlpha.com

Contact: 734-453-0326

BREAKFAST

Time/Date: 8:30-11:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 20 Location: St. Theodore Social

Hall, 8200 N. Wayne Road, Details: Pancakes, french toast, scrambled eggs, ham, sausage, applesauce, coffee, tea and milk: \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children

Contact: 734-425-4421 **GRIEF SUPPORT**

Time/Date: 7-9 p.m. Sept. 25 and 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday Sept. 26

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

Details: Grieving with Great HOPE is a weekend grief support series for anyone who is mourning the loss of a loved one. Presenters will include the Rev. John Riccardo as well John and Sandy O'Shaughnessy from Good Mourning Ministry, a local Catholic bereavement organization. Visit www.goodmourningministry.net for registration details. Advance registration by Sept. 21 is \$15, after is \$20

Contact: 734-453-0326 LADIES CRAFT NIGHT

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

Location: Crossroads Church, at Sacred Heart Conference Center,

29125 Six Mile, Livonia Details: \$5 if paid by Sept. 23

and \$6 at the door Contact: pastor Steve at 248-890-5718; cwm@crossroad-

snow.org MOM2MOM SALE

Time/Date: 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept 26

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

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

Contact: newburgmom2mom@gmail.com

MOVIE

Time/Date: Doors open 7 p.m., movie starts at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18

Location: Warren Road Light and Life Church, 33445 Warren Road, Westland Details: Free Showing of Do

You Believe? The film tells the story of a dozen different persons, all who long for something more

Contact: 734-458-7301

PEACE POLE PLANTING

Time/Date: Following the 10 a.m. service on Sunday, Sept. 20 Location: Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile, Livonia

Details: The congregation will place a peace pole at the entrance to the church's prayer park and labyrinth in recognition of the International Day of Peace. The pole includes the phrase "May Peace Prevail on Earth" in English, Arabic, Hebrew, and Hindi Contact: 734-427-1414

RALLY/HOMECOMING

Time/Date: After 10 a.m. ser-

vice, Sunday, Sept. 20 Location: First United Methodist Church of Garden City, 6443 Merriman, Garden City

Details: Games, crafts, prizes. and fun for all ages. Bring a favorite dish to share

Contact: 734-421-8628 **SCIENCE AND FAITH**

Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sept. 19

Location: Faith Community Presbyterian Church, 44400 N. 10

Details: Deborah Haarsma,

RELIGION CALENDAR FAMILY MEAL

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

Ph.D., president of BioLogos and

former professor and chair of

the Calvin College Department

of Physics and Astronomy, and

several panelists, will discuss

science and faith, specifically

evolution and its implications to

lunch and is \$12 for ages 10 and

faith. Registration fee includes

over; \$6 for ages 9 and under.

Child care will be available.

Register online at

Hubbard, Livonia

www.faithcommunity

Contact: 248-349-2345

-novi.org/seminar15.html

SCIENCE AND FAITH

Time/Date: 7-9 p.m. first and

third Thursday, beginning Sept.

Location: St. Michael the Arch-

angel Catholic Church, 11441

Details: The five-part series is

Robert J. Spitzer, Ph.D., which

looks at modern scientific evi-

dence and finds no contra-

diction between faith and

reason. The series looks at

more. Registration required

WIDOWED FRIENDS

Time/Date: 2:30 p.m. Sunday,

Location: St. Kenneth Church,

Details: Mass and light lunch

for widowed men and women

Contact: Liz at 734-452-9149 or

Time/Date: 5-7 p.m. Thursday,

Oct 1: 9 a.m. to noon Friday-

Location: Newburg United

and Wayne Road, Livonia

Contact: 734-422-0149

RUMMAGE SALE

Methodist Church, 36500 Ann

Arbor Trail, between Newburgh

Details: \$2 admission per adult

Thursday only; free admission

Friday-Saturday. Saturday half-

Time/Date: Grand opening with

20% mark up on items, 5-8 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 8; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 9; and bag sale, 9

Location: The Birmingham

Details: Includes specialty

ics, toys, books, home décor,

kids, teens, adults, furniture,

Contact: 248-477-1410

CLASSES/STUDY

Our Lady of Loretto

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

Daly, Redford Township

Details: Scripture study

Contact: 313-534-9000

Location: Six Mile and Beech

Faith Community Wesleyan

Time/Date: 4-5 p.m. every

Location: 14560 Merriman,

Details: This informal class

you don't have one

wood at 734-765-5476

CLOTHING BANK

Saturday of the month

needed

Livonia

zumba.com

EXERCISE

includes fellowship, discussion

and question and answers. All

Contact: pastor Tom Hazel-

Location: Canton Christian

Details: No documentation

Contact: info@cantoncf.org

Time/Date: 6:45-7:45 p.m.

Location: Clarenceville United

Methodist Church, 20300 Mid-

dlebelt, south of Eight Mile,

Details: Instructor Wendy

Motta, a seven-year Zumba

practitioner, teaches Zumba

through drop-in classes. Each

costs \$3. Participants should

athletic shoes. For more in-

Contact: 313-408-3364

bring water, a towel and wear

formation, email Motta through

Tuesday and Thursday

Fellowship, 8775 Ronda Drive,

ages welcome. Bibles available if

Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. last

ONGOING

Farmington Hills

Temple, 28611 W. 12 Mile, be-

tween Middlebelt and Inkster,

boutique, housewares, electron-

linens, shoes, clothing for baby,

sporting goods and more. Cash

a.m. to noon, Saturday Oct. 10

14951 Haggerty, Plymouth

Pat B. at 734-895-6246

RUMMAGE SALE

OCTOBER

Saturday, Oct 2-3

livoniastmichael.org

Sept. 20

based on the writings of the Rev.

intelligent design, evolution and

Contact: 734-261-1455, Ext. 200;

Location: Salvation Army, 27500 Shiawassee, Farmington

Details: Free meal Contact: 248-477-1153, Ext. 12

HEALING SERVICE Time/Date: Arabic service, 3-4

p.m. first Tuesday of the month; English service, 3-4 p.m. third Tuesday of the month

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

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

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

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church

MOMS

Time/Date: 9:30-11:30 a.m. second Tuesday, September-May Location: 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia

Details: Mothers of Preschoolers (MOPS) is aimed at mothers of infants through kindergart-

Contact: Ethanie Defoe at 248-227-6617 and Jody Fleszar at 734-658-2463

Dunning Park Bible Chapel Time/Date: 9:30-11:30 a.m. first

and third Tuesdays Location: 24800 W. Chicago Road, Redford

Details: MOPS is a place where moms can build friendships, receive mothering support, practical help and spiritual hope. Contact: Amy at 313-937-3084

or Kristen at 734-542-0767 **PET-FRIENDLY SERVICE**

Time/Date: 1 p.m. Sunday

Location: Dunk N Dogs, 27911 Five Mile, Livonia **Details:** All Creatures ULC

sponsors the service, which is conducted in an informal setting. Pet blessings are available after the service.

Contact: 313-563-0162 **PRAYER**

St. Edith Church

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

Location: Parish office, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia

Details: Group meets for singing, praying and short teaching. Fellowship with snacks follows Contact: Parish office at 734-

464-1223 Contact: 734-464-1223

St. Michael Lutheran Church Time/Date: 6-7 a.m. Monday-

Friday Location: 7000 N. Sheldon,

Canton Details: Praying silently or aloud together; prayer requests

Contact: 734-459-3333 for additional information

SINGLES

Detroit World Outreach Time/Date: 4-6 p.m. Sunday

Location: 23800 W. Chicago, Redford, Room 304

Details: Divorce Overcomers group is designed for individuals going through divorce, those

who are divorced or separated.

Contact: The facilitator at

313-283-8200; lef@dwo.org

First Presbyterian Church Time/Date: 7-7:15 p.m., social time; 7:30 p.m., announcements; 7:30-8:30 p.m., program; 8:30-9

p.m. ice cream social, Thursdays. Location: 200 E. Main St.,

Northville Details: Single Place Ministry;

cost is \$5 Contact: 248-349-0911 or visit

www.singleplace.org **Steve's Family Restaurant**

Time/Date: 9 a.m. second and

fourth Thursday Location: 15800 Middlebelt, 1/4

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

Contact: 313-534-0399 **SONG CIRCLE Congregation Beth Ahm**

Time/Date: Noon to 12:30 p.m. every Shabbat

Location: 5075 W. Maple, West

Details: Sing zemirot (Shabbat songs) and celebrate Kiddush following morning services. Lyrics are provided in transliteration as well as the original Hebrew.

Contact: 248-737-1931 or email nancyellen879@att.net.

SUPPORT

Apostolic Christian Church Time/Date: 5 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Location: 29667 Wentworth, Livonia

Details: Adult day care program at the church's Woodhaven Retirement Community. Funding available from TSA, AAA 1-C Older Americans Act.

Contact: 734-261-9000; www.woodhaven-retire-

Connection Church

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Friday Location: 3855 Sheldon, Canton **Details:** Celebrate Recovery is a Christ-centered recovery for all hurts, habits and hang-ups. Child care is available for free

tionchurch.info or 248-787-5009 **Detroit World Outreach**

Contact: Jonathan@Connec-

Time/Date: 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday Location: 23800 W. Chicago, Redford: Room 202 **Details:** Addiction No More

offers support for addictive behavior problems Contact: 313-255-2222, Ext. 244

» Farmington Hills Baptist Church Time/Date: 7-9 p.m. second Tuesday of the month except January, July and August Location: 28301 Middlebelt,

between 12 Mile and 13 Mile in

Farmington Hills **Details:** Western Oakland Parkinson Support Group Contact: 248-433-1011

» Merriman Road Baptist Church

Time/Date: 1-3 p.m. second and

fourth Thursday Location: 2055 Merriman, Garden City

Details: Metro Fibromyalgia support group meets; donations Contact: www.metrofibrogroup.com; or call Ruthann with

questions at 734-981-2519 » Fireside Church of God Time/Date: 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday

Location: 11771 Newburgh,

Details: Fireside Adult Day Ministry activity-based program for dependent adults, specializing in dementia care. Not a drop-in center

Contact: 734-855-4056 or 734-464-0990; www.firesidechog.org; or email to adm@firesidechog.org

» St. Andrew's Episcopal Church

Time/Date: 10-11 a.m. Saturday Location: 16360 Hubbard, Livonia

Details: A twice-monthly dropin Food Cupboard (nonperishable items) is available Contact: 734-421-8451

» St. Thomas a' Becket

Church Time/Date: Weigh-in is 6:15-6:55 p.m.; support group 7 p.m. Thursday

Location: 555 S. Lilley, Canton Details: Take Off Pounds Sen-

Contact: Margaret at 734-838-

» Unity of Livonia

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Thursday Location: 28660 Five Mile, between Middlebelt and Inkster,

Details: Overeaters Anonymous Contact: 248-559-7722; www.oa.org for additional information

» Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church

Time/Date: 6 p.m. dinner (optional); 7 p.m. worship; 8 p.m. small group discussion; 9 p.m. Solid Rock Cafe (optional coffee/ desserts), Thursday

Location: 40000 Six Mile, Northville Township

Details: Celebrate Recovery helps men and women find freedom from hurts, habits and hangups (addictive and compulsive behaviors); child care is

Contact: Child care, 248-374-7400; www.celebraterecovery.com and www.wardchurch.org/

THRIFT STORE

St. James Presbyterian Location: 25350 W. Six Mile,

Contact: 313-534-7730 for

additional information Way of Life Christian Church Time/Date: 2-3:30 p.m. third

Saturday from October through Location: 9401 General Drive.

Lilley Executive Plaza, Suite 100, Plymouth **Details:** Women's fellowship is designed for women with a

question to know God more in their lives Contact: 734-637-7618

TOUR

Time/Date: 10:30 a.m. to noon first Sunday of the month

Location: The Solanus Casey Center, a Capuchin ministry, at 1780 Mount Elliott, Detroit **Details:** Led by Capuchin frian

Larry Webber, the director of the Solanus Casey Center, the tour focuses on the spirituality and holiness of Father Solanus, a humble Capuchin friar credited with miraculous cures and valued for his counsel. No reservations are needed, although the center requests an advance phone call for groups of five or more. No cost for the tour, although donations are accept-

Contact: 313-579-2100, Ext. 149; www.solanuscenter.org

WORSHIP » Adat Shalom Synagogue

Time/Date: 6 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday; 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Sunday; and 6 p.m. weekdays

Location: 29901 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills Contact: 248-851-5100

» Christ Our Savior Lutheran Time/Date: 8:30 a.m. and 11

a.m. services; 9:45 a.m. Sunday

school and youth and adult Bible classes

Location: 14175 Farmington Road, just north of I-96, Livonia Contact: 734-522-6830

» Congregation Bet Chave-

Time/Date: Services are held 7

p.m. the third Friday of the Location: At the shared facilities of Cherry Hill United Meth-

Details: Reformed Jewish Congregation with Rabbi Peter Gluck and Cantorial soloist

odist Church, 321 S. Ridge,

Robin Liberatore Contact: www.Facebook.com/ betchaverim or email to be-

tchaverim@yahoo.com » Due Season Christian

Church Time/Date: 10 a.m. Sunday, with 7:15 p.m. Tuesday Bible

study Location: Stevenson High School on Six Mile, west of

Farmington Road, in Livonia **Details:** Nondenominational. multicultural, full gospel church

services. Contact: 248-960-8063 or visit www.DueSeason.org

» Faith Community Presbyterian Church Time/Date: 10 a.m. Sunday worship; 9 a.m. Bible study Location: 44400 W. 10 Mile,

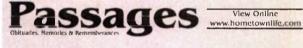
Details: Women's group meets 12:30 p.m. third Thursday of the

Contact: 248-349-2345: faithcommunity-novi.org

» Faith Community Wesleyan Church Time/Date: Prayer service, 9

a.m., worship service, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 12:30 p.m., contemporary service, 1:30 p.m., Bible study, 6 p.m., Sundays Location: 14560 Merriman,

Contact: 313-682-7491



How to reach us: I-800-579-7355 · fax 313-496-4968 · www.mideathnotices.com

Tuesday, 4:00 p.m. for Thursday papers

Deadlines: Friday, 4:00 p.m. for Sunday papers



GLOVER, ELTEASER of Southfield, Michigan, sunrise

November 14, 1930, sunset September 11, 2015. Beloved mother of Judith Stevens of Detroit and Yvonne Rogers of NY. Yord, Thursday, September 17th from 2-8p.m. Haley Funeral Directors (24525 Northwestern Hwy. Southfield, MI). Funeral at noon on Friday, September 18th at Peoples Community Church (8601 Woodward Ave. Detroit, MI). Online condolences may be made at www.haleyfuneraldirect

ors.com





LUCE, LAURIE M. 59, of Farmington, MI, died

Sunday, September 13, 2015 at

Providence Park Hospital, Novi, Ml. Laurie was born on September 2, 1956 to the late Harley and Margaret (Walmsley) Henson Elkhart. November 30, 1990 she married Steven Luce. He survives. Laurie is also survived by a daughter Robin Luce, Rochester; Dustin Reese (Becky), Koshkonong, MO; grandchildren Daniel Fischer, Michelle Fischer, and Hannah Luce; sister Linda Hapner (Mark), Elkhart; brother Harlie Henson Jr. Huntsville, AL. S (Janet), She was preceded in death by her parents, a son Westley Powell and a grandson, Alexander Fischer Laurie was a customer services associate with Lowes. She was the former vice president of the Batten Disease Support Research Association (BDSRA). Laurie loved the outdoors, especially working in her yard or garden. She enjoyed traveling, antiquing, and road trips. She and Steve spent many days camping and RV'ing. Laurie will be remembered as one who spoiled those she loved. Friends may call from 4 p.m. until 7 Thursday, September 17, 2015 at Hartzler-Gutermuth-Inman Funeral Home, 403 W. Franklin Street, Elkhart, IN. Services will be held at 11 a.m., Friday, September 18, 2015 at the funeral home. Burial will follow at Grace Lawn Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be sent to Batten Disease Support and Research Association 1175 Dublin Road, Columbus, OH 43215. Online condolences may

be directed to www.hartzlerguter

muthinman.com.

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Heart, soul, hands



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Roger Kashou of Westland plays the doumbek drum during an interview in his Westland home.

Westland man puts heart, soul, hands into Middle Eastern drumming

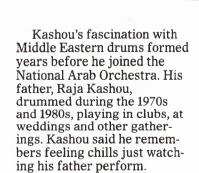
Sharon Dargay Staff Writer

Roger Kashou's fingers flew across the stretched plastic skin of a goblet-shaped drum resting on his lap.

They coaxed a bright, melodic series of "tek tek tek' sounds from the sweet spot along the rim of the drum. Then they flicked and tapped the center of the skin, alternating with strokes along the edge, making the drum sing in rapid-fire pops and raps as Kashou's hands seemed to blur with acceleration.

They don't bleed anymore. This used to cut open when I used to hit," he said, showing his fingers and open palm after a drum demonstration during an interview at his Westland home. "So I went through the pain to get my hands to accept what they are doing. I have been playing a long time so all the cuts I used to have are calloused. Now it

is smooth sailing.' The Wayne Memorial High School graduate has played the Middle Eastern doumbek drum in the National Arab Orchestra since 2010. He's one of five percussionists in the group and will perform with the Orchestra during the Haflah Arab Fusion Festival concert, Saturday, Sept. 19, at The Music Hall Center for Performing Arts, 350 Madison, Detroit. The show features the National Arab Orchestra and the Michigan Philharmonic Orchestra, along with the world premiere of a composition by Kareem Roustom, Emmy Award-winning composer.



Teaching himself

When he was 9, and his father was on a trip to visit his native Jerusalem, Kashou asked his mother, Hala, where his father kept his drums.

"I picked it up and never let it go since that day," he said. "I used to practice every single day. I'd lock myself in the bathroom. I tried to keep it private, especially when I was young. I liked to focus on my craft. No one really showed me the guidelines on the drum. I just picked it up and never let it go. It's like a love."

He said he felt embarrassed at first to let anyone watch him play. He eventually showed his parents and older sister, Jaclyn, and occasionally played at family gatherings.

GETTY IMAGES

After high school he took on a temporary job with a wedding band after its percussionist got sick. His first gig was in New York playing with the band that also took him to New Orleans, La., and Iowa.

"That was my first experience on stage and he was the best around, too. I was lucky to play with him."

He played in a club for about a year and then joined another wedding band. Four years later, he was at another club when Michael Ibrahim asked if he wanted to join his new orchestra. Kashou told Ibrahim, founder and director of the National Arab Orchestra, that he would join.

"It's beautiful, beautiful music. I love the Orchestra because it taught me to be disciplined on the drum, because I was a little wild monkey," he said, with a laugh. "The Orchestra taught me to respect every musician."

Feel, sound

Kashou buys his drums from Egypt through the Internet. He's not sure what happened to his father's drums, which were made of fish skin, a material that

broke easily. "You have to put me in a room with 100 of them so I can feel them. It's all about feel and sound," he said. "I'm ordering from overseas. Every time I buy them it's a chance I'm taking.

Although he played clarinet while in school, Kashou hasn't read music in years. Familiarizing himself with it is his next big challenge, along with increasing his knowledge of the Arabic language. He understands some Arabic, but isn't fluent like his parents.

"You can play a little better if you understand the words. Now that I am surrounded by more Arabic people, I'm picking it up. I'll get there. Every day is a challenge.'

When he's not practicing, Kashou helps out behind the customer counter at his family's shoe repair store in Canton. He also teaches doumbek.

What makes a good drum-

"Good ears, good tone and not to be too much with the drum because you don't want to hear blap blap blappity blap all day. Discipline on the drum is very important."

Tickets for the Haflah concert range from \$30-\$65 and are available at michiganphil.org.

sdargay@hometownlife.com

Open mic draws friendly crowd at BaseLine Folk Society

Sharon Dargay Staff Writer

BaseLine Folk Society will try a new format for its monthly acoustic concerts this year.

"Up until this point we had open mic until 9 p.m. and then the featured performer for a half hour. We found out the open mic was running long. So, the featured performer would wait and wait and wait. We decided to split up the open mic," said Cathy Fitzpatrick, BaseLine president. "I think

it's a good plan."

Open mic performers will take the stage for an hour before and after the featured musicians this year. The new

Cathy

Fitz-

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Fitzpatrick

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Northville

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kicking it

off with

original songs.

resident,

format will start in October, although Base-Line's first show of the new season — which features all open mic performances — is 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 Sheldon, Plymouth. Open mic registration

runs from 6:15-6:40 p.m. Fitzpatrick, a Northville resident, will emcee the show, kicking it off with two original songs. She joined BaseLine, which is starting its 11th season, in 2007 after

singing during open mic. She's also part of a trio, the Folk Laureates, that will perform as featured artists next year. BaseLine, headed by an eight-member board, chooses the main act for each monthly session. Thirteen open mic spots are available at each show, but if more than 13 performers sign up a lottery is held.

let them play. It takes a lot of courage to bring yourself to that point," Fitzpatrick said, adding that shows draw an average 60 music lovers the third Saturday of the month.

She doesn't get nervous in front of a crowd if she has her guitar in hand, but Fitzpatrick recalls being a little edgy the first time she performed for

"My fear was that I would goof or they wouldn't be receptive. I wasn't sure what I was getting into. But it was wonderful. The audience is so welcoming and appreciative and forgiving that you really feel at home," she said.

Music, stories

Maggie Zakem of Plymouth strummed guitar and her husband played banjo for their first open mic appearance in 2005 at BaseLine. They've since appeared as featured players and have both held board positions.

"What I love about folk music is I love telling stories with music," Zakem said, pointing out that the BaseLine series draws a "friendly" audi-

She encourages musicians to sign up for open mic. Her advice is to practice, be prepared, and bring sheet music on stage if needed.

"Don't be proud. Just go up there and give it your best. We'll respect that," she said. "I remember one incident when an open mic person got nervous and couldn't go on. The audience said, don't stop, keep going. He finished. That is the kind of atmosphere there.'

Fitzpatrick tells newcomers that playing a BaseLine show is like "sitting in the family room and playing at home.

"If you're there singing what you love, and you love it, the audience will, too," Fitzpatrick said. "It's a great place to pour out your heart in a song."

Admission is \$5. Yearlong family and individual memberships also are available. Visit BaseLine Folk Society on Facebook or at plymoutharts.com and click on the "programs"

ANIMALS DETROIT ZOO

Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Sept. 30; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 1-March

Location: I-696 service drive and Woodward, Royal Oak

Details: Admission is \$14 for adults 15-61, \$10 for senior citizens 62 and older, and for children ages 2-14; children under 2 are free. Parking for cars and vans is \$5. Detroit Zoological Society members get free admission and

Contact: 248-541-5717

ARTS AND CRAFTS BIRMINGHAM STREET ART

Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 19 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 20

Location: Downtown Birmingham Details: More than 150 jury-selected artists are featured, including Wan-Chuan Kesler of Northville, a painter, Eric Cooper of Farmington Hills, a ceramic artist, Doug Remien of Farmington Hills, a photographer, and Autumn Aslaksan of Novi, a ceramic

Contact: BirminghamStreetArtFair.com; 734-662-3382

CITY GALLERY

Time/Date: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, through Oct. 2 Location: The Costick Center, 28600 W. 11 Mile, Farmington Hills

Details: Artist Sue Majewski commemorates her love of food and flowers through intricate bead and tile work in a solo exhibit called "Things I Love" Contact: 248-473-1859

NORTHVILLE ART HOUSE

Time/Date: Exhibit hours are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, through Sept. 26

Location: 215 W. Cady, Northville Details: "Ten to One - Interpretations of the Studio Model," features works by 10 artists who meet weekly at the studio of artist Mary Step to paint

models in costume Contact: 248-344-0497 or www.NorthvilleArtHouse.org

Time/Date: Runs through September Location: 774 N. Sheldon at Junction,

Details: Photographers John Angus, Amy Lockard and Sylvia Ford exhibit "Different Perspectives." Refreshments will be served, art will be for sale and the photographers will be on hand at

Contact: 734-416-4278; plymouthart-

VILLAGE THEATER

Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday-Friday and during public performances, through September

GET OUT! CALENDAR



SUBMITTED

The Russian band, Otava Yo, plays the Russian Festival Sept. 19-20.

Location: 50400 Cherry Hill Road

Location: 37653 Five Mile, in the New

Details: During "Friday Night Paint

creating their own work. They may

and will include instruction, canvas,

Contact: 734-838-1204; vaalart.org

BAREFOOT PRODUCTIONS

Time/Date: 7-9 p.m. Sept. 21-22

Location: 240 N. Main, Plymouth

Find character descriptions at just-

Details: The gothic thriller, Rebecca,

has roles for six men and two women.

Contact: Craig Hane at 734-276-9075

Time/Date: 11 a.m to 4 p.m. Saturday,

Location: Camp Dearborn, 1700 Gener-

motor coaches. Camp entrance fee is \$5

Time/Date: 11 a..m. to 8 p.m. Saturday,

Details: Performers from Russia include

Sept. 19; 1-7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20

Church, 9900 Jackson Road, Dexter

Location: St. Vladimir Orthodox

Details: Annual fall gathering and

open house of vintage trailers and

Contact: tincantourists.com

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including wine

AUDITIONS

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FESTIVAL

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al Motors Road, Milford

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Party," participants will choose one of

two paintings to serve as inspiration for

choose the paintings in advance. Janus

Benda leads the session, which costs \$35

Five Shopping Center, Livonia

Canton

dancer Anastasia Klimzo. The event will include a children's puppet theater, Details: "Tell Me, Berenice Abbott," is chess tables, church tours, Nikolai a fine art digital photography exhibit Morschakov with Russian Vaganovaby Tim Ruane style ballet, Moscow Nights, a Russian Contact: 734-394-5300 folk music group, Diana Turner, a Ukrai-VISUAL ARTS ASSOCIATION **OF LIVONIA** Time/Date: 6-9 p.m. Sept. 18

nian vocalist, St. Vladimir Adult dance group and bell ringing at the opening ceremony. Children's activities will include hair braiding, a bounce house, crafts and games. An infused vodka tasting will be held 2:30-3:30 p.m. Sunday, Food includes Russian specialties such as borsch soup, piroshki, blini, shashlik and more. \$1 admission

the band Otava Yo and vocalist and

Contact: russianfestival.stvladimiraa-

FILM PENN THEATRE

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18 and Thursday, Sept. 24; and 4:45 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 19-20 Location: 760 Penniman, Plymouth

Details: Minions, \$3 Contact: 734-453-0870; www.penntheatre.com

REDFORD THEATRE

Time/Date: 8 p.m. Sept. 25 and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sept. 26

Location: 17360 Lahser, just north of Grand River Avenue in Detroit

Details: Three Stooges Festival includes Half Shot Shooters, I'll Never Heil Again, Spook Louder, If a Body Meets a Body, Sing a Song of Six Pants, Cents Without

Contact: 313-898-1481

HISTORY

KELSEY MUSEUM

Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, and 1-4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, through Nov. 29

Location: 434 State St., Ann Arbor **Details:** "Passionate Curiosities: Collecting in Egypt & the Near East, 1880s-1950s," focuses on the individuals

Wendy Hedstrom, left, of Clarkston, Nancy Penvose of Davisburg, Amy Morrisey of Northville, and Sonja Marquis of Brighton rehearse a scene from "Always a Bridesmaid" at Two Muses Theater.

who helped to build the Kelsey Museum collection

Contact: 734-764-9304 **PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM**

Time/Date: 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Friday-Sunday

Location: 155 S. Main, Plymouth Details: Admission is \$5 for adults, \$2 for ages 6-17.

Exhibit: The Fair That Changed America runs to Nov. 1, and focuses on the 1893 World's Fair in Chicago, Ill. Many contemporary, commonplace objects were introduced at this World's Fair,

Nostalgia sale: Buy artifacts no longer needed at the museum along with donated items, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept.

including the Ferris wheel

Antiques appraisal: Doug Dalton Auctioneer will appraise antique furniture, art, and small objects, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23. No jewelry, coins, or stamps will be considered. Oral evaluations will be given for \$10 per item. There is a maximum of four items to be appraised per 15-minute time slot. Call the museum for an appointment Contact: 734-455-8940

MUSIC **BIRMINGHAM TEMPLE VIVACE**

Time/Date: 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26 Location: 28611 W. 12 Mile, Farming-

Details: The Aeolus Quartet with Steve Wogaman on piano; tickets are \$28 general admission, \$25 for members and seniors, and \$10 for students Contact: Joyce Cheresh at 248-788-9338 or Ann Sipher at 248-661-1348

BLUES@THE ELKS

Time/Date: 7-10 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month

Location: Plymouth Ann Arbor Elks Lodge 325, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth

Details: Bring your dancing shoes. \$5 donation

Contact: 734-453-1780

CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY OF DETROIT

Time/Date: 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19 Location: Seligman Performing Arts Center, on the Detroit Country Day School campus, 22305 W. 13 Mile,

Beverly Hills **Details:** Violinist Pinchas Zukerman and pianist Angela Cheng open the 2015-16 season; tickets from \$32-64 for adults

and \$16-32 for students Contact: 248-855-6070; chamber music

CORSI'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT

Time/Date: 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Oct. 17 Location: 27910 W. Seven Mile, Livonia **Details:** Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin. tribute dinner show: tickets are \$35 and include dinner and show

Contact: 248-473-7777 **FRIENDS OF UNITY**

Time/Date: 7-9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3 Location: Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth Details: "Posipalooza" features four singer/songwriters, Daniel Nahmod, Sloan Wainwright, Glen Roethel, and Sue Riley. Tickets are \$20 for adults; \$10 for students with ID

Contact: 734-635-6949; friendsofun-

ITALIAN AMERICAN CHORALE

Time/Date: 7:30 p.m. Oct. 8 Location: Italian American Club of Livonia, 39200 W. Five Mile, Livonia

Details: The Chorale, directed by Viviana Garabello, will debut at Pasta Night. The event will include a pasta dinner from 6-7:30 p.m. Members, \$10, nonmembers, \$15, children, ages 5-12,

Contact: 734-953-9724

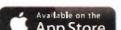


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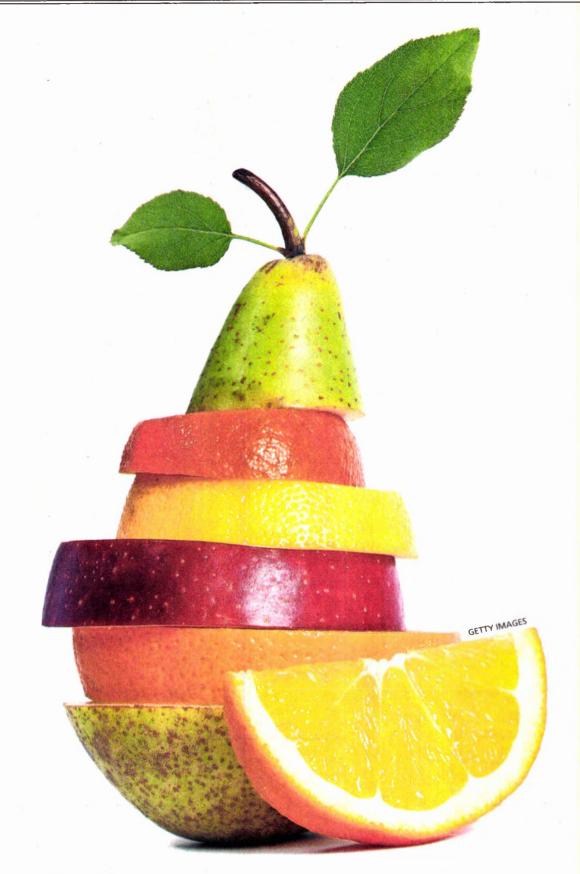
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Fruit snacks

Add more fruit to your diet with easy-to-make treats

hen you're snacking, it can be tempting to skip the fuss and grab a bite on-the-go. Keeping healthy and convenient snacks at the ready helps you stay disciplined without sacrificing taste and enjoyment.

These three-step healthy snack ideas show how easy it can be to serve up a variety of tasty treats in just a few minutes while adding more fruit to your diet. Make the most of your snacking experience with this advice:

- » Stock the pantry with versatile options that let you prepare a range of snacks, from sweet to savory combinations.
- » Look for quick solutions that help trim prep time and skip the cutting, peeling and mess.
- » Avoid worrying about waste or spoilage with convenient, re-sealable lids that let you use what you need for a single serving and save the rest for later.

Find more quick and easy snack ideas at dole.com/ iarredfruit.



BANANA SPLIT ON-A-STICK

- ½ cup Dole Jarred Pineapple Chunks, drained 1 slice pound cake, cut into 6 cubes
- ¼ small banana, cut into 4 slices
- 2 teaspoons bottled chocolate sauce 2 tablespoons light
- whipped topping 1 maraschino cherry 1. On two wooden skew-
- ers, alternate threading four pineapple chunks, three cubes of pound cake and two banana slices.
- 2. Drizzle each skewer with one teaspoon chocolate
- 3. Serve skewers with whipped topping and a maraschino cherry.



LEMON-BLUEBERRY PARFAIT-TINI

- 1 cup reduced-fat or fat-free cottage cheese ½ teaspoon grated lemon
- ½ cup Dole Jarred Mixed Fruit, drained and diced
- 1/2 cup fresh blueberries 2 teaspoons sliced almonds
- 1. In small bowl, combine cottage cheese with lemon
- 2. In another small bowl, combine mixed fruit with blueberries 3. In martini glass, al-
- ternately layer lemon cottage cheese with blueberry and mixed fruit combination. Top with sliced almonds



ORANGE-CHIPOTLE AVOCADO TOAST

- 1 slice whole-wheat bread ¼ avocado, diced or
- smashed
- Salt and ground black pepper, to taste
- 1/2 cup Dole Jarred Mandarin Oranges, drained ¼ teaspoon chipotle peppers in adobo sauce,
- finely chopped 1 lime wedge
- 1. Lightly toast bread and top with avocado. Season with salt and pepper, to taste. 2. In medium bowl, toss oranges with chopped chipot-
- le peppers. 3. Spoon oranges over avocado toast and finish with a squeeze of lime Note: For a spicier flavor, include pepper seeds. For more mild heat, remove seeds. A sprinkle of ground chili pepper can also be used to easily add spice in place of

chipotle peppers.



PEACHES AND CREAM WAFFLE BITES

- 1 whole-wheat frozen waffle
- 2 tablespoons reduced-fat whipped cream cheese 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 cup Dole Jarred Sliced Peaches, drained and diced
- 2 teaspoons chopped walnuts, toasted
- 1. Toast frozen wholewheat waffle and cut into quarters
- 2. In small bowl, combine cream cheese and cinnamon. Spread over waffle bites. 3. Top each bite with peaches and sprinkle with walnuts.



PINEAPPLE AND SHRIMP SKEWERS WITH THAI PEANUT **SAUCE**

- 1/2 cup Dole Jarred
- Pineapple Chunks, drained 6 medium cooked shrimp
- 1 small lime, halved
- 1 teaspoon chopped fresh cilantro
- 2 tablespoons bottled Thai peanut sauce
- 1. On two wooden skewers, alternate threading four pineapple chunks and three shrimp.
- 2. Squeeze lime over prepared skewers and sprinkle with cilantro.
- 3. Serve with bottled Thai peanut sauce for dipping.