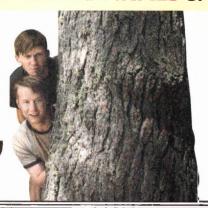
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ENTERTAINMENT, B10

Deal, Pobur top city commission field

One new member elected; another to be appointed

> **Matt Jachman** Staff Writer

Suzi Deal finished her first run for elected office Tuesday atop the field in the Plymouth City Commission race.

Deal, a 27-year city resident and an appointed member of the Planning Commission for the last three years, garnered 783 votes in the city election, 70 votes ahead of second-place finisher Colleen Pobur, who





was appointed to fill a vacancy two years ago after previously

Incumbents Mike Wright (665 votes) and Dan Dalton (602) finished third and fourth. Deal, Pobur and Wright each won a four-year term, while

serving for six years.





Dalton gets a two-year term.

Deal credited name recognition, her roots in Plymouth and her history of being active in the community for the win. She was also the first-place finisher in the August primary.

'Ready to learn and roll up

my sleeves and serve the community," Deal said after results were announced at the Community Cultural Center. Deal is a mother, homemaker and a partner in Simple Threads, an apparel business.

Other commission winners said Tuesday's results were a vote of confidence. Deal and incumbents Wright, Pobur and Dalton had sent a joint campaign flier to voters.

"I think people are happy with the way things are going and I think that is a lot of what the vote reflects," Pobur said.

Wright described similarly

the feedback from voters he got while campaigning.

"Folks essentially said they're very comfortable with the way things have been going," he said. That includes, Wright said, being able to weather the economic downturn while keeping city services intact.

Sixth-place finisher Ed Krol, who won 284 votes, said he had confidence in Tuesday's

'The four of them are good, in all honesty," Krol said.

See ELECTION, Page A2





Best friends: Canton Idol winners as youngsters (top) and now as young adults (bottom, from left) Hannah Rhode, Brett Moore and Ryan Wagner.

Canton Idol winners: Best friends performing on stage

Jill Halpin

Correspondent

Life has been a song for Plymouth High School senior Ryan Wagner and his pals, Brett Moore and Hannah Rhode.

The trio has been performing locally – both together and on their own - for many years, but their biggest moment came last August, when they took top honors at the BeckRidge Chorale's Canton Idol singing competition.

The highly competitive Canton Idol – a voice competition open to middle and high school students throughout southeast Michigan - features cash prizes of \$2,000.

Wagner took first place in the competition, with Moore winning second place and Rhodes taking third-place

"It was really great to win, but it was even better because my good friends

were right there with me," said Wagner, 17, a Plymouth Township resident.

Moore agrees wholeheart-

Winning Canton Idol, he said, "was a good experience to share. It would have been great if any one of us would have won individually, but the fact that we all succeeded together was really great."

For Rhode, 17, of Canton, the opportunity to perform alongside lifelong friends

has been rewarding.

"Winning Canton Idol would not have been the same without them. We've known each other for such a long time, it's nice that we had a chance to perform together before we all graduate and move on," said Rhode, a Plymouth High School senior.

Singing - and acting - are the threads that have helped the trio form their bond.

See FRIENDS, Page A5

Voters reject Schoolcraft College tax by slim margin

Darrell Clem

Schoolcraft College District voters Tuesday defeated a proposed tax hike by a scant 45 votes in unofficial totals, but the school's top leader vowed to find a way to push ahead with plans to improve.

"It's very disappointing," Schoolcraft President Conway Jeffress said. "We will have to start to do some serious think-ing about how we proceed from here."

Voters rejected the 0.6-mill tax increase, 18,342 votes to 18,297. The 10-year proposal would have cost the owner of a \$200,000 home about \$60 a

College Trustee James Fausone had called the tax increase a critical component to

See REJECT, Page A5

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Larry Ruehlen STAFF WRITER

edford Observer Reporter Beth Jachman was going about life Sunday evening when a horrendous blast shook Redford Township. She wasn't supposed to work that day, but Jachman — like so many other journalists who work for O&E Media --- cares about the town she covers, so she grabbed her gear and went toward the sound. She contacted veteran photographer Bill Bresler and he made the short trip from his Livonia home to join her at the scene.

An entire home had exploded and there were more questions than answers when they arrived. As emergency crews worked the hectic scene, Jachman, a Redford resident, no-

See RUEHLEN, Page A2





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Local groups host Veterans Day event in Memorial Park

Local veterans organization will host a public Veterans Day ceremony at 11 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 11, at the Plymouth Veterans Memorial Park on Main Street.

Participating in the ceremony are: American Legion Post No. 391, Commander Johnnie Johnson; Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 6695, Commander Bob Caldwell; and Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter No. 528, President John Spencer and their committee.

Veterans Day recognizes all military veterans and is a day for all to rededicate ourselves to the cause of peace. It is a day largely to thank living veterans for their dedicated service to our country.

The ceremony will start with a prayer, as well as the Pledge of Allegiance, national anthem and speakers from veteran organizations. The event will conclude with a closing prayer, rifle salute in honor of veterans and *Taps*.



Brian and Lisa Carney leave the polls at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

ELECTION

Continued from Page A1

Also in the race were Jack Wilson (fifth, 366 votes), Robert Jablonski (seventh, 202 votes) and Charles Gabbeart (eighth, 155 votes).

Deal, Pobur, Wright and Dalton will be sworn in during a special commission meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday. They will join Mayor Dan Dalton and Commissioner Oliver Wolcott, whose terms expire in 2017.

Diane Bogenrieder resigned from the commission, effective Monday, and the remaining commissioners will appoint someone to serve the remainder of her term, which also expires in 2017.

Some 1,277 voters cast ballots in Tuesday's commission race, about 17 percent of the city's more than 7,500 registered voters.

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OBSERVER ANNUTCORNE

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RUEHLEN

Continued from Page A1

ticed township Supervisor Tracey Schultz Kobylarz had posted information online, while Bresler captured images that would soon accompany the story online at our website, hometownlife.com.

What Jachman and Bresler did that night wasn't heroic, but it personified what O&E is all about. We cover community news like no other organization in the state of Michigan. Our reporters break big stories because they are in the towns they cover. But they also write about you, too.

I once took a call from an excited grandmother who had a simple request. Her 5-year-old grandson had just caught two fish on a single hook and she wanted to know if we would put it in the paper.

That little boy took

home a copy of his grandmother's hometown newspaper and a photo of his big day graced the front page.

We cover hyper-local stories others often ignore. I know what we do still matters, but I also know that our business will continue to evolve.

Change is relentless and that was the case Friday, when valued colleagues dispatched one final deadline before walking out the door for the last time.

There were a few tears as friends said goodbye, but most left the newsroom smiling. Corporate buyouts often have that effect. Those who take them leave behind the daily grind and those who stay dig in.

Susan Rosiek, our former publisher, left me in charge of the newsroom. Few people will ever know how hard she worked or how much she cared.

We also said goodbye to three editors: Sue Mason, Karen Smith and Cal Stone. All three cared deeply about journalism, but were excited about new opportunities, too.

O&E Media publishes 13 newspapers. From our flagship Livonia Observer to the Birmingham Eccentric and the Northville Record, our editions are ingrained in the communities they serve. The Northville Record started in 1869 and the Birmingham Eccentric was founded in 1871. The local newspaper is often the oldest member business in any chamber of commerce.

But newspapers, even local ones, are businesses that depend on subscribers and advertisers.

We are fortunate to have the power of our parent company, Gannett, behind us.

While our focus is on producing compelling content in print and online, Gannett and our advertising professionals at Michigan.com are far ahead of the curve in providing solutions.

providing solutions.

I went to lunch Mon-

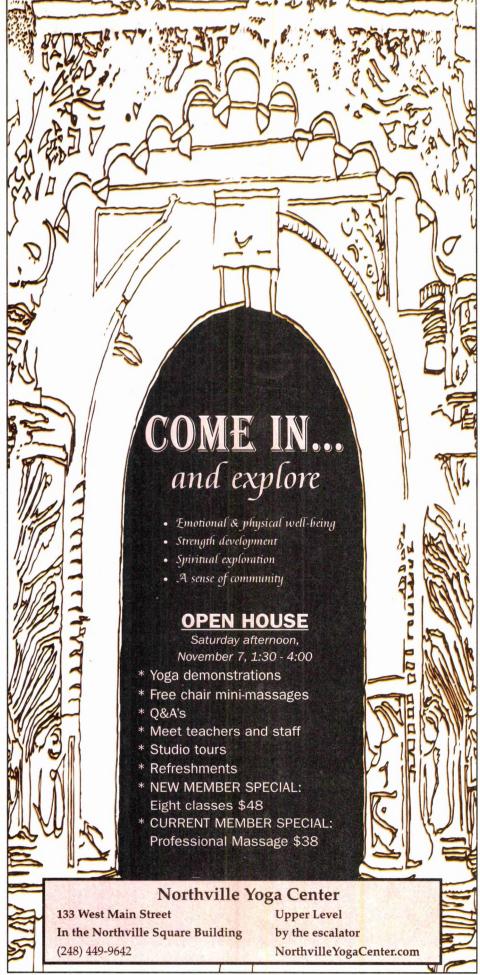
day with our advertising director, Jani Hayden, to talk about the future.

Hayden could barely contain her enthusiasm for what lies ahead. The entire department is committed to delivering agency-style solutions these days, she said. Gone are the days of calling an ad rep to get a notice in the paper about a sale planned for next week. Our company now offers merchants improved search results, email blasts, social media campaigns and even website builds.

I left the lunch feeling more certain than ever that we not only had a good plan for moving forward, but also the right people in place to make it happen.

Larry Ruehlen is managing editor of digital content & audience development. Follow him on Twitter @Hometownlife. You can call him directly at 313-595-1007 or send him an email at lruehlen@hometownlife.com.





Happy Halloween! Adult costume contest winners shine

Julie Brown Staff Writer

Robert and Johanna Mills were dressed as the Tin Man and Dorothy of The Wizard of Oz for Halloween this year.

The Plymouth couple participates with RunDTP, a Plymouth group of walkers and runners which had a Halloween costume contest. The Millses took first place.

"We had outfits left." Robert said as he got his morning coffee at Panera Bread. "It still fit me. Why not? It's a great character."

The Tin Man costume was left from when the couple's children were younger and recalls the legendary character who found his heart. Johanna Mills got her costume at the Presbyterian Thrift Shop where she volunteers, which is affiliated with the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.



Robert and Johanna Mills of Plymouth took first prize for their "Wizard of Oz" Halloween costumes

"When you're in Michigan, you're not in Kansas anymore," she said with a smile after their morning walk. "It was a little chilly this morning." She carried a pretend Toto dog in her wicker basket, making the walk easier than having a live dog.

After winning first prize, the Millses walked in the group's Halloween

JULIE BROWN

Jackie Sanders of Plymouth was the third-place winner as a

Scarecrow 3-Miler. He's usually a runner, but modified for his costume. On his head. Robert wore an "oil funnel upside down" to complete the look.

He's from Australia and has been here about 30 years. "It's becoming more so, the American influence," Robert said of Halloween celebrations in his country of

Johanna added of the Halloween contest,

"There was no prize prize. Just the applause." Ryan Kaltenbach and

Theresa Gutierrez took second place in the contest dressed as a pilot and World War II-era Rosie the Riveter. Thirdplace kudos went to Jackie Sanders of Plymouth, who dressed as a

The RunDTP website is www.RunDTP.com and the group is also on Facebook. The walkers and runners meet by Kellogg Park at 8 a.m. each Saturday and 6 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday and are punctual about setting out on their routes, which also end at Kellogg Park.

Families, pets and baby joggers are welcome and there's no charge to participate.

jcbrown@hometown-

Twitter: @248Julie









P-CEP opens its buildings Nov. 5 for public tour

The Plymouth-Canton community is invited to tour "The Park" and learn more about curriculum and programs offered at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park. The open house will be 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Nov.

Tours will begin at the front entrance of Salem High School.

Visitors will see the

three high schools that comprise The Park, as well as laboratories, a performance arts auditorium and library media centers, guidance and counseling centers. Athletic facilities include swimming pools, gymnasiums and an 8,000-seat football field and events

For more information, go to www.pccsk12.com.



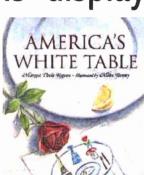
Submit photos for library's 'Honoring Our Veterans' display

The Plymouth District Library is collecting photos of veterans and active military personnel for its second annual November "Honoring

Our Veterans" display.
Photos can be submitted by emailing them to info@plymouthli-brary.org. The library staff can also scan original photos upon request. No personal information will be displayed with the photographs.

The library display will also feature a "white table" in November. Traditionally, the table is set with a white tablecloth, a black napkin and white candle, and a plate with a slice of lemon and salt. An empty chair leans against the table The display is modeled after the table in the children's book, America's White Table, written by Margot Theis Raven and illustrated by Mike Benny. It is available for check-out at the library.

The tradition, little known to the general public, of setting an empty table with a white



brance of prisoners of war and those missing in action, had its beginnings with a group of Vietnam. What was started by the Red River Valley Fighter Pilots Association — the so-called River Rats of Vietnam - has, during the intervening years, spread to other branches of the military where remembrance tables, or "missing-man tables," are set when units or commands gather for

dinners or reunions. For more information

tablecloth in rememfighter pilots who flew in

about the library's veterans' display, call 734-453-0750, ext. 4.

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Bizarre Bazaar benefit craft show returns this weekend

The First United Methodist Church of Northville, 777 W. Eight Mile, will host the eighth annual Bizarre Bazaar with Attic Treasures Nov. 6-7. Bizarre Bazaar is a craft show with more than 40 crafters and vendors. Attic Treasures resale has a great variety of gently used items.

Attic Treasures runs from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sat-

urday, Nov. 7. Bizarre Bazaar is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 7. Admission is \$2 for both events. Fresh cinnamon rolls are available Saturday morning and lunch service begins at 11:30 a.m.. Prize drawings begin at noon Saturday.

Bizarre Bazaar and Attic Treasures raises money to support a variety of causes in the local community and around the world. Since

2008, Bizarre Bazaar has raised \$96,200 to sponsor 17 Village Banks in six third-world countries.

The Foundation for International Community Assistance began micro-financing 30 years ago and is considered the World Bank for the poor. Each bank is run by village members and requires \$5,000 to open, providing hundreds of loans to individuals to grow businesses in their small villages. Small loans of \$50 to \$500 plus interest are available and every loan is guaranteed by each bank member. Village Banks are one of the most powerful solutions to eliminating poverty for millions, creating hope for their

future. For more information about Bizarre Bazaar and Attic Treasures, contact fumcbazaar@gmail.com.



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Man charged in break-in once jailed for murder

Darrell Clem Staff Writer

An intruder who had been accused of trying to break into a Canton assisted living center once served 19 years in prison for second-degree murder, Michigan Department of Corrections records

Rodney Vansean Thomas, 40, had been released from prison in August 2013 after serving time for a murder in Detroit, but he has been returned to prison after he was charged with stealing televisions from senior living complexes in Westland and an attempted burglary in Can-

Thomas, a Dearborn Heights resident, was sentenced to 18 months to 10

years in prison after he pleaded guilty in late October to one of three charges of breaking and entering out of Westland.



All other charges, including an attempted burglary in Canton, have been dismissed, Wayne County Circuit Court records show.

Canton police in August had urged senior housing facilities to remain alert after an attempted break-in at an assisted living center. Police had declined to identify the facility.

Canton authorities had said it appeared the suspect wasn't targeting people but, rather,

items such as televisions.

Westland police had cited incidents in June through August in which an intruder broke into Westgate Tower on Elmwood, Our Savior's Manor on Annapolis and Greenwood Villa on Nankin Boulevard.

Westland police said the intruder took large flatscreen televisions off the walls of the senior complexes.

Thomas was identified and arrested by police through tips received from the public through social media after authorities received surveillance photos.

Staff Writer LeAnne Rogers contributed to this story.

dclem@hometownlife.com Twitter: @CantonObserver 734-972-0919

Canton fire captains complete command school

Canton Fire Department Capts. Kevin Henderson and Jamie Strassner have successfully completed the Fire Staff and Command School at Eastern Michigan Univer-Henderson

The school is a comprehensive, 360-hour program that is designed to take the fire officer beyond traditional operational methods and expose them to strategic thinking and creative, innovative problem solving techniques.

The curriculum consists of five major topic areas intended to address the changing needs expected in today's fire service, including leadership, planning and decision-making, human resource management, administration and critical

The school is mandatory





Strassner

for all Canton command officers and is a component of the ongoing training the department's firefighters participate in on a regular

Henderson has been with the department for 23 years and Strassner for 14 years. Both are currently serving as station supervisors, providing leadership and development of firefighter paramedics under the leadership of their assigned battalion chiefs.

CANTON CRIME WATCH

Motorist threatened at gunpoint outside Walmart

A motorist leaving a Canton retail store pointed a handgun at another driver and then waved the weapon out the window of his car, a police report said.

Canton police arrested the 42-year-old suspect who, according to the report, told authorities he pointed the gun because other people scare him and he was afraid for his life. He also admitted he had taken the gun into the Walmart store on Michigan Avenue, west of Belleville Road.

No shots were fired and no one was injured.

The incident unfolded about 5:30 p.m. Oct. 26, when police received a call that the suspect, driving a small green Honda, pointed a handgun at a 30-year-old Ypsilanti Township man who happened to be driving behind him in the parking

The suspect was accused of pointing the gun toward his back window at the other driver before they both turned onto southbound Belleville Road. He then began waving the gun out the window, the

The victim notified police after he saw the suspect pull into a driveway in Belleville. Police went to the scene and found the suspect with a loaded AR-15 rifle leaning up against his car and a handgun, unloaded, that he apparently used to threaten the other

Police said it appeared the man had been drinking alcohol. It was learned he did not have a concealed pistol license. The suspect was facing charges including felonious assault, carrying a concealed weapon, felony firearm and brandishing a firearm in pub-

Child left in van

Police cited a 42-year-old Northville woman for child neglect after she left her 1year-old daughter alone in a vehicle for a half-hour while she went inside the Walmart store on Ford Road in Canton.

The incident happened shortly before 3 p.m. Friday. A witness notified police that the child was alone and sleeping in a secured car seat inside a silver Dodge Caravan. A police report said the temperature was 45 degrees at the time.

Police said the woman returned to her vehicle about 3:25 p.m. She told police the little girl had been napping and that she forgot about her. However, surveillance video from Walmart showed the woman opening a van door and checking on the child before she went inside the store.

The woman was cited for

fourth-degree child abuse.

Shot fired

A 31-year-old Canton woman who fired a shot as she and her husband struggled over a gun was taken to a hospital for evaluation after it was revealed she may be suicidal, a police report said.

The incident unfolded about 9:40 p.m. Oct. 28 on Longfellow, southwest of Saltz and Sheldon. The woman's husband told police that their family, including children ages 7 and 8, had gone to a Halloween event earlier and that his wife was depressed.

The woman reportedly said the family would be better off without her and went downstairs to get her handgun out of a safe, but her husband was close behind and grabbed her gun before she could get it. However, she then went for his gun in the safe and accidentally fired it, a police report said.

She suffered a bloody nose after her husband said he mistakenly hit her while taking his gun from her.

Police confiscated her gun, took her to a hospital and also cited her for reckless dis-

charge of a firearm.

Improper touching

A suspect who works for a medical transportation company allegedly hugged a 61-yearold Canton woman and asked her to touch his genitals when he gave her a ride home, a police report said.

The woman refused and the man left, the report said.

The incident was just recently reported, although it allegedly happened in August, when the driver took the woman to her home on Mott. The incident was reported to police by Michigan Adult Protective Services.

— By Darrell Clem



REJECT

Continued from Page A1

helping Livonia-based Schoolcraft recover from a \$29 million revenue loss it suffered from the bruising recession. The tax hike would have brought in \$8 million a year.

The proposal was favored 8,529 votes to 7,568 in Livonia, but it lost ground in other communities, including Canton, Plymouth Township and Garden City.

"There's too many taxes as it is," Garden City voter Steven Dodge said. "There's just too much. The government's got to find a way to live within its means.

During an earlier informational meeting in Canton, resident Antonio Calderoni told college officials he supported the tax proposal, saying he had a friend and relative whose careers were boosted by their Schoolcraft stud-

"Your school caters to working people," Calderoni said.

Jeffress commended voters who supported the tax hike and said it's not yet clear what happens next.

"I think it's too early to say that," he said, adding he will have



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Canton voter Bill Reidy heads for the polls.

discussions with the college's elected trustees. "We have to collect our thoughts.

Fausone said the tax would have allowed

Schoolcraft "to invest in cutting-edge programs so that students are employable in those job sectors when they get out" of school.

He singled out efforts to expand Schoolcraft's nursing program and initial plans that have been hatched for studies in real estate, cyber security and data security. A new brewing and distillery program already is moving forward amid Michigan's burgeoning craft beer industry.

Jeffress said he isn't sure what college supporters could have done differently in their campaign for the tax increase. They had taken their plan on the road throughout the district, which has about 30,000 full- and part-time students in credit and noncredit courses.

Regardless, he vowed to continue to move

Schoolcraft forward. "I am still dedicated to many of the things we intended to do," Jeffress said. "I'll just have to be clever enough to get them done.'

Schoolcraft voters live in the Plymouth-Canton, Livonia, Northville, Garden City and Clarenceville school districts. The college had last asked for a tax increase 29 years ago and got it.

dclem@hometownlife.com Twitter: @CantonOb-

734-972-0919

FRIENDS

Continued from Page A1

Performing has been a passion for Wagner "ever since I began performing as a little kid," he said, and the Plymouth-Canton area's burgeoning community theater scene offered ample opportunities for Wagner and his friends to hone their talents.

Wagner's leading roles in local productions of Footloose, Oklahoma, West Side Story, Shrek: The Musical and more were made all the more

special with the participation of longtime pals.

Rhode and Moore also have put their stamp on many local productions: Rhode has played a wide variety of onstage roles, including a wicked stepsister in Cinderella, Ursula in The Little Mermaid and many more. Moore has taken the stage for roles such as Pinocchio, Oliver and a variety of others.

'We have all worked together many times, both in school productions and in community theater. Playing alongside your friends just makes it all the more

fun," said Wagner, who recently starred as Matt in the P-CCS Park Players production of The Fantasticks.

Plymouth Township resident Moore, 17, a Canton High School senior, said performing with his friends is "always a positive experi-

"Theater has helped us build a tight friendship that is like family we can build off each other's successes," he

While still deciding exactly where they may land as college freshmen, the trio is certain

about one thing: They will remain in contact after graduating from high school, despite following different paths. Wagner plans on majoring in musical theater; Moore hopes to study film and media production and Rhodes will major in communications and theater.

"Performing together has strengthened our friendship and I'm sure whatever path we follow, we will always stay in touch," Wagner said.

"No matter where we go, I know that we will remain friends for a lifetime," Rhode said.

PLYMOUTH CRIME WATCH

Drunken driving suspect fights blood-draw try

Four police officers were needed to restrain a suspected drunken driver who resisted attempts to draw his blood at a Canton Township clinic one night last month.

Extra police officers two from Canton Township and one from Plymouth Township joined a Plymouth Township officer at the clinic Oct. 24 after the suspect said he would fight a blood draw, according to a Plymouth Township Police Department re-

The man would not hold still and directed racial epithets at a clinic technician who was trying to draw the blood, police said. With officers holding the man, the technician was able to get two vials of blood. The man then tried to fall out of a wheelchair, police said, but was caught by an officer.

The man then tried to fall two more times and refused to straighten his legs, but police eventually walked him out of the clinic and to a patrol car.

The man had been driving a Mercury Marquis on eastbound Ann Arbor Road shortly after 8 p.m., when an officer saw him veering within the right-hand lane and driving with the left wheels on the lane markers, a police report said. He was stopped just west of Haggerty; the officer found that his license had been revoked.

Upon his arrest for driving with a revoked license, police said, the officer noticed a smell of alcohol and that the man's eyes were bloodshot. He was given sobriety tests, police said, then taken to the clinic after refusing a breath test for alcohol.

The blood samples were sent to a Michigan State Police laboratory; the man was later released pending test re-

Pot arrest

A 39-year-old man was arrested on charges of marijuana possession and driving with a suspended license Saturday afternoon after a traffic stop on M-14 near Sheldon Road.

An officer had stopped the man, who was driving a Ford Expedition, because of an expired license plate tab, a police report said. The officer could smell marijuana inside the vehicle and asked the driver if he had any marijuana, police said.

The man admitted that he did and handed over a marijuana "joint" from the Expedition's center console, police said.

Warning

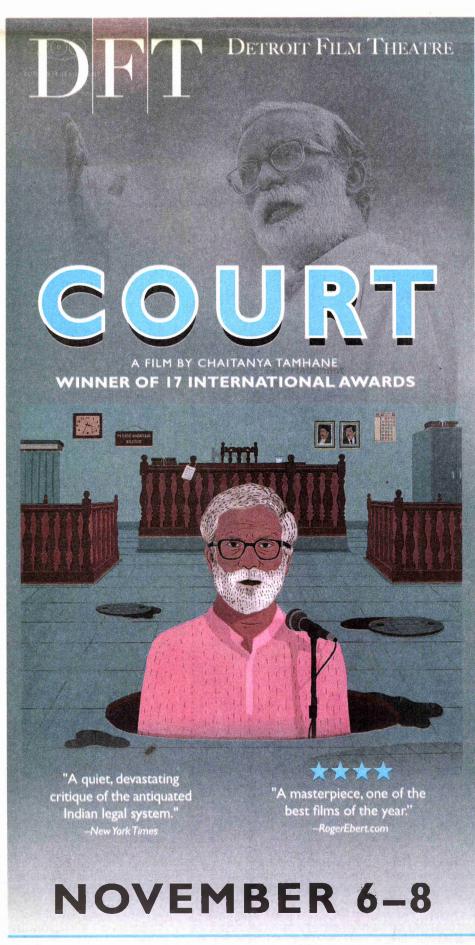
A 58-year-old man was warned about speeding after police searched his pickup truck Sunday night because it smelled of burned marijuana.

Police found nothing illegal in the Ford Ranger, which had been spotted on police radar traveling 63 mph in a 35 mph zone on southbound Beck, north of Ann Arbor Road, according to a police report. The Ranger's driver turned east on Ann Arbor Road, police said, and the officer who had spotted him stopped him near McLumpha and searched the truck.

The man told the officer he was returning from a hunting trip and had been with people who had smoked marijuana, the police report said.

The man also had a concealed pistol license and informed the officer that he was carrying a .38-caliber revolver. The officer verified the man had a license and a pistol of the same make and caliber registered to him and returned the gun, unloaded, to the man.

- By Matt Jachman











Friday, November 6 9am-1pm Saturday, November 7 10am-1pm

First United Methodist Church, Northville

777 W. Eight Mile Rd \$2 Admission includes both events (12 & under, Free) www.fumcnorthville.org

Plymouth's Old Village neighborhood serves up character and history

Dan SaboCorrespondent

Old Village has its own unique character and was important to the national scene in the 1800s, as it is to-

Mary Davis, a conductor on the Underground Railroad and local abolitionist, lived in Old Village in her later years. Growing up in Old Village, I was often told by family stories of the Underground Railroad and why Plymouth was an important stop on the route through Michigan, which loosely followed the Michigan Central rail line. When travelers arrived in Plymouth, they generally headed north, through Port Huron. A more southerly route along the Rouge took travelers through Detroit.

A few years ago, when going through family papers, I happened upon a piece typed by my grandfather Karl, for Mrs. Arthur Mills, dated April 18, 1953, yellowed with age. One of the way stations on the Underground Railroad in this area was located on the farm of Jehial and Mary Davis.

This farm was two miles northwest of Plymouth or, to be exact, on the southeast quarter of Section 16 of the then Plymouth Township. This same quarter section is now the site of the present Wayne County Training School.

Amelia Starkweather (Mary Davis' foster child) frequently mentioned the days of her girlhood on the Davis Farm and about the escaped slaves who at infrequent intervals might be fed and sheltered there on their way to Canada and freedom.

In the years which followed the Civil War, it seems that one of these former slaves continued his residence in Canada and there increased his general education and culture. And then, for a number of years afterward, in gratitude for assistance provided in time of great stress, he would sometimes return to Plymouth for just long enough to pay respects to Mrs. Davis. Mr. Davis died before the first shot of the war had been fired.

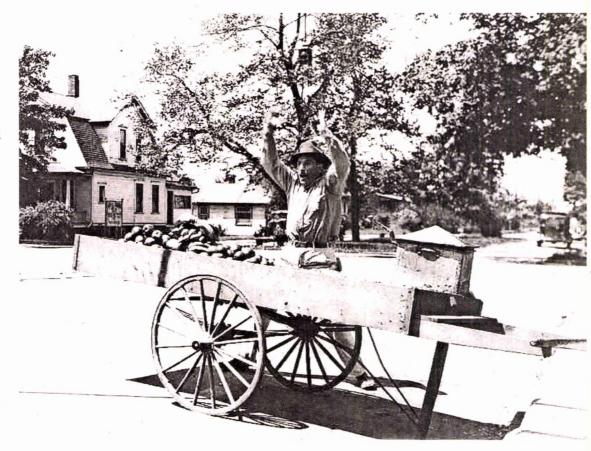
These and other related family papers were provided to the Plymouth Museum Archives by many local families in the 1950s and were also provided to the archives of the National Park Service at Nankin years later. They are on file there.

The Davis farm was located in what is now Northville Township and, then, Plymouth Township. After her husband died, Mary sold the farm, purchased a home on Main Street at the site of the former Plymouth Mail building, now Growth Works near Kellogg Park. She then relocated to what I always knew as the Davis House in Old Village, on Starkweather, where Puckett Heating is now located. Davis B. Hillmer made sure I knew it. In advanced years, she moved to the Starkweather Home on the corner of Starkweather and Liberty. Mrs. Davis was hiding slaves even after her husband died. Back then, it was extremely risky. One risked property, freedom and worse, due to the Fugitive Slave Act of 1850.

Underground Railroad

An entire chapter could be written about Plymouth and its importance to the Underground Railroad. Nankin Mills, now part of the National Park Service, has a display and information about local Underground Railroad activity in western Wayne County. There is a link between Nankin and Plymouth townships. Many local pro-abolitionist folks were driven out of Nankin, a result being the burning of the first mill at Nankin. Two outcasts from Nankin, the Rev. Marcus Swift and the Rev. Samuel Bebbens, met in the little back room in Bebben's Carriage shop in 1840, in Plymouth, to found the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Plymouth, which became a major hub of Underground Railroad activity in Plymouth.

There were many locations, many folks in Plymouth involved in the Underground Railroad in the 1850s and early 1860s. Saxton's is another location. The most important abolitionist who lived in Plymouth was Erastus Hussey. For a short time, before becoming a



Farming fruit was a part of Old Village.

There were many locations, many folks in Plymouth involved in the Underground Railroad in the 1850s and early 1860s.

PLYMOUTH PLANT ROAD COMPY Pass from Gate No. 1 to No. 2.

A ticket for the Plank Road Co.



A.J. Lapham's store was at the corner of Hardenberg and Holbrook



A stock certificate for the Detroit & Howell Railroad Co.

major Michigan abolitionist figure and moving to west Michigan, was a neighbor to Erastus Starkweather – just off Six Mile Road, now Northville Township. I believe the fact that Mr. Hussey spent his earlier years in Plymouth is a reason Plymouth became a hub given his former connections and friendships in the area. Back then, everything was coordinated by church members, who believed that no matter what the color of one's skin, humans should be free.

Another of the many Old Village residents who I feel was important was A.J. Lapham. I had been in contact since January with his grandaughter, Janet Millross Renwick, and had the opportunity to visit with her and Jim Salamay of the Plymouth Museum over the summer. She was gracious enough to share photos and info with us both concerning her family in Old Village.

A.J. operated a business in Old Village for 60 years, which pre-dates the businesses on the Liberty Street block. He supplied mainly the local farmers. I believe he may hold the record in Old Village and possibly all of Plymouth, as operating the longest continuous operating business as a sole proprietor – at least up until the time of his death.

His place of business, unfortunately no longer there, was located on the southeast corner of Hardenberg and Holbrook, not far from Plymouth Mills. Much of his business, according to his granddaughter, was tied to Plymouth Mills (located at the former Wilcox Lake Ford plant). He gleaned much business from local farmers traveling to the mill and, in later years due to his time in the area, was an extremely well-respected business person. His life and work in Old Village deserves mention in helping to make it what it is today. A.J. was also a trustee of the Plymouth Village Council, being shown as such in an 1898 souvenir book. There is an extensive history on him. I suggest to anyone interested, read his June 10,



Mary Davis was a conductor on the Underground Railroad in Plymouth.

1927, obit in the *Plymouth* Mail written by Karl Starkweather.

An interesting snippet of his life, especially given he was a former railroad man, was his mishap on Mill Street on June 3, 1918. When crossing the Pere Marquette line on Mill Street, he was side swiped by a PM steam locomotive. His car was totally wrecked and he was carried by the pilot of the locomotive down to Starkweather Avenue. When he regained consciousness, one of the first things he muttered is that he should have bought a Buick, which he later did, and drove it for many years.

Truck farming

Truck farming was very important to the growth of Michigan and the Midwest. Plymouth was on the cusp of at that time a new national trend and Old Village was the hub. Once the rail lines came in 1871, Plymouth-area farmers became players. This was a main reason why rail lines were brought in.

were brought in.

The practice of growing fruits and vegetables on medi-

um-sized farms, shipping them to distant markets by trucking them via horse drawn wagon to shipyards or rail stations, was key. Note the 1868 Detroit and Howell RR stock certificate and the Plymouth Plank Road ticket. The rail line replaced the plank road between Plymouth, Detroit and on to Northville.

Speaking of fruit, trucks and Old Village character, here is an interesting vendor. On the photo back written in Karl Starkweather's hand: "... fruit vendor sees a car coming and about ready to hit the corner of his car – and it did." Date unknown, but believed to be about 1930.

Those interested in further NRHP research: Detroit Free Press article of Jan. 27, 2007, by Joel Thurtell: both Northville and Canton had much local governmental support for historic districts, unfortunately as the article states, Plymouth did not. I hope that changes. Change is good.

Daniel Sabo is the grandson of Karl Starkweather.

BUSINESS

JOANNE MALISZEWSKI, EDITOR

JMALISZEW@HOMETOWNLIFE.COM 248-396-6620 TWITTER: @JMALISZEWS

BUSINESS BRIEFS



A recent ribbon-cutting announced the opening of The UPS Store on Ford Road in Canton.

the Bluegrass Automotive Manufacturers Association's Board of Directors from 2011-14.

UPS ribbon-cutting

A ribbon-cutting was held Oct. 29 by The UPS Store to announce its new location at 42807 Ford Road in Canton. Customers, employees, chamber members and residents were all among the attendees.

Web builder joins

Canton resident George Hester has

joined the web design team at J.R. Thompson Co. in Farmington Hills. Hester will build websites focusing on user experience and interface design, while using the latest technologies in markup, web standards

and project manage-

Hester will provide a wide range of services, including custom template development and graphic design. He will also create comprehensive style guides to be used by other developers and internal client creative departments.

Hester began his career in web design working for Basso Design Group as a web devel-

oper, followed by a stint at SS Digital Media. Hester attended the Art Institute of Michigan, has a bachelor's degree in music performance on trumpet from the University of Michigan and is currently pursuing a web development advanced certificate.

Logos to offer workshops

Helping small and medium-sized businesses grow by maximizing communications, public relations and social media opportunities is the focus of new business communications training developed by Logos Communications.

The Canton-based public relations and marketing firm aims to help clients master social media such as LinkedIn and Facebook, while also teaching the finer points of media relations and business communications, among others.

"Effective communication is the single most important business skill," Logos president Sue Voyles said. "We feel this training and coaching service will help business owners and managers communicate more effectively while fully leveraging the tools available to them.'

The firm is practicing what it preaches, she added. A new website for the business communications training services has been launched at www.BizCommunicationsTraining.com, along with a complete makeover for the Logos Communications website at www.logos-communications.com.

Logos Communications' site has a new layout along with a fresh color scheme. Besides the new look, Voyles has added a blog on communication and business topics.

"As we continue to advise our clients on how to harness the potential of the Internet for visibility and marketing, we knew it was also time we refreshed our site to keep up with advances in online marketing," Voyles said.

IHOPs offer free pancakes to veterans, active military

Hester

IHOP restaurants will once again honor the 22 million veterans currently living in the United States and more than 1.3 million armed forces members currently serving in the military by offering them a free stack of Red, White & Blue pancakes on Veter-

ing for La-Z-Boy since 2011 and served from

2002-11 with Borders Group, Inc. Barnes has

also served as a volunteer director for the

Borders Group Founda-

dustry Charitable Foun-

Pandit is vice presi-

tion (now the Book In-

dation) from 2004-10.

dent of sales and pro-

gram management of

Robert Bosch LLC. Pan-

dit is responsible for the

General Motor's global

within the Chassis Con-

trols division. Prior to

his current role, Pandit

manager for Bosch in

Tokyo, Japan, where he

was responsible for the

domain sales function for the body electronics

domain and global in-

ternal coordination of

team. Pandit has also

served as president of

the Toyota global sales

served as senior general

key account at Bosch

ans Day.

Participating IHOP restaurants throughout the United States will serve a stack of Red, White & Blue pancakes buttermilk pancakes crowned with glazed strawberries, blueberry compote and whipped topping - free for veterans and active duty military from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 11.

"Having served as an Army Ranger and infantry officer, I am proud to be part of a brand that honors the brave men and women who have dedicated their lives to keeping us safe

and free," saied Darren Rebelez, president of International House of Pancakes LLC. "We are looking forward to having our nation's heroes as guests at their local IHOP and personally thanking them for their

service. Veterans and active duty military simply show proof of military service to receive their free pancakes. Proof includes: U.S. Uniformed Services ID Card, U.S. Uniformed Services Retired ID Card, Current Leave and Earnings Statement, veterans organization card (i.e.

American Legion, VFW, etc.), photograph of yourself in U.S. military uniform, wearing uniform, DD214, military dog tags and citation or commendation.

Local IHOP restaurants include Novi at 43317 Grand River and Brighton at 8075 Nemco.

Novi Equestrian Expo returns Nov. 13-15

The 21st annual Novi Equestrian Expo gallops Friday through Sunday, Nov. 13-15, into the Suburban Collection Showplace, 46100 Grand River Ave. in Novi.

One of the region's most popular and longrunning equine events, the Equestrian Expo is produced in collaboration with the Michigan Horse Council for the enjoyment and education of all Michigan horse owners and fans. The expo features exciting riding and agility exhibitions, a wealth of equine health and training tips, and an extensive shopping area that will delight horse lovers of all ages.

Admission is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 6-11. 4-H members with ID card are free Friday and seniors 55 and older

can get in for \$5 Friday. Expo hours are 2-8



Trainer Josh Lyons of Lyons Legacy in Tennessee will be at the Equestrian Expo.

p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Featured all weekend is Tennessee trainer Josh Lyons, considered among the world's top horsemen by applying a simple philosophy: "Knowledge

and motivation are the only tools needed to bring with you to the barn."

Also at the expo is trainer Terry Myers, pioneer of the Ride-in-Sync approach to symmetry between horse and rider. The clinic teaches horsemanship techniques which foster a partnership between horse and rider. With the philosophy that the horse cannot move properly until the rider is positioned properly, Myers teaches riders how the fluidity of their body in the saddle affects their horses' movement.

On Nov. 15, Oakland County 4-H Clubs will host their second annual Gently Used Tack Sale as a fundraiser for 4-H.

Complete clinician schedule and information can be found at www.noviequestrianexpo.com.

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Opens Soon!



The St. Mary Mercy Outpatient Surgery Center, a new 14,000 square foot space, provides outpatient surgeries and procedures requiring less than a 24-hour stay. It includes three operating room suites, two procedure rooms, 19 spacious pre- and post-operative private patient rooms and a visitor waiting room.

The Center boasts state-of-the-art equipment, easy access, convenience, efficiency, privacy and comfort for patients and accommodation of guests with family-friendly features.

Specialized outpatient surgeries and procedures offered:

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- General Surgery
- Gynecology Ophthalmology
- Orthopedic
- Pain Management Podiatry
- Urology



St. Mary Mercy Outpatient Center 36622 Five Mile Road, Suite 201 • Livonia, MI 48154 • 734-655-8270 stmarymercy.org

DiscoverRemarkable

Needed: Apprentices to replace baby boomers in building trades

As baby boomers continue to exit the job market and more construction projects pop up in Detroit and other places, the end result is a shortage of trained workers for those jobs.

And that includes apprentices for the build-

ing trades. To address the situation, a coalition of skilled labor unions and organized construction contractor associations have teamed to launch a campaign to encourage young people to consider becoming an apprentice.

MUST, which stands for Management and Unions Serving Together, includes the Michigan **Building Trades Unions** and their contractor associations who employ that

"As both labor and management looked ahead at the growth in the market, we expanded the MUST brand to include **MUST Careers to assist** folks interested in joining the trades to more easily connect with our opportunities," said Donna Pardonnet, MUST Careers Management co-chair and executive director of ACT Michigan (Architectural and Construction Trades Michigan).

MUST began 15 years ago to help the construction industry with drug testing. Now it is addressing the talent gap, an issue resonating with Gov. Rick Snyder, CEOs and small-business owners all talking about the need to find qualified

talent. The campaign comes at a fortuitous time. 'We're looking at

roughly \$5 billion in construction work pending in southeast Michigan in the next three to five years,"

said Patrick Devlin, secretary/treasurer of the Michigan Building and **Construction Trades** Council and also MUST Careers labor co-chair.

They hope to add 1,100 apprentices this year.

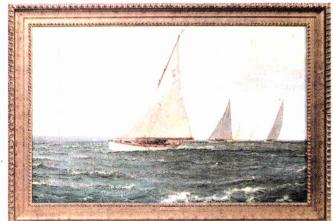
The advantage of an apprenticeship is that the person is paid while they learn and is usually debtfree when they graduate. Plus, they are guaranteed a job. They spend 90 percent of their time in the field on the job site, learning their craft working alongside a journeyman. Apprenticeships last from two to five years, depending on the trade.

To apply for an apprenticeships, applicants need to have a high school diploma or GED, be 18 years of age, have transportation and be drug

For more details, go to www.MUSTcareers.org.

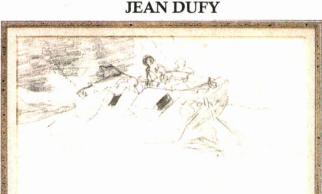
ON VIEW NOW Couchelles – Over 1,500 Items

ESTATE AUCTION~NOVEMBER 13TH-15TH





MONTAGUE DAWSON



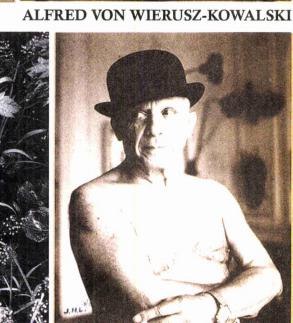
CHARLES CULVER





TADEUSZ AJDUKIEWICZ





MARC CHAGALL LITHOGRAPH



BRONZE PALACE BUST PHOTOGRAPHY COLLECTION - OVER 30 LOTS BUDDHA, 1900, H 30" ANSEL ADAMS, RUTH BERNHARD, ALFRED EISENSTAEDT



REGINA ORCHESTRAL MUSIC BOX, 27 DISCS C.1900, H 77"



TIFFANY STUDIOS D'ORE BRONZE CANDELABRUM WITH SNUFFER, H 13 3/4"



SÈVRES PORCELAIN & BRONZE MOUNTED URNS, H 28"



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OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC MEDIA

OUR VIEW

Celebrate veterans, but also help them adjust to civilian life, new jobs

As our communities observe Veterans Day, Nov. 11, we pause to remember great sacrifices made on the battlefield and also on the home front.

Older veterans of World War II, Korea and now Vietnam pause to reflect on their service to their country. Veterans are now returning from conflicts in Afghanistan and Iraq, many having served more than one tour of duty.

The Plymouth and Canton communities next week will celebrate all veterans. At 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11, veterans organizations will gather in Plymouth's Memorial Park for the annual salute that will include speakers.

In Canton, a special "Salute to Service" ceremony will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11, at The Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Road. This year's keynote speaker is Bob Hynes, director of public relations for the Yankee Air Museum at Willow Run Airport. The program will feature musical trib-

utes sung by the Workman Elementary Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Keri L. Mueller.

In addition to the formal Canton presentation, items for servicemen and women will be collected by the Michigan Military Moms, including individual or travel size disposable hand and foot warmers; foot and body powder; Q-tips; Beef Jerky; hot chocolate mix; wipes; granola/power bars; and monetary donations to offset postage.

On the work front, Schoolcraft College offers a great resource with its Veterans Resource Center.

Its coordinator, Pam Paxton-Keehner, helps student-veterans navigate through the thicket of paperwork that helps them to return to the classroom and hone skills. She's proud of them, including Detroit policeman Lawrence Smith of Canton, who came to Schoolcraft for his associate's degree and went on to Eastern Michigan University, where he earned his bachelor's degree.

Smith spoke last year at a Schoolcraft ceremony on Veterans Day at the resource center, sharing his experiences. He applauded Schoolcraft and Paxton-Keehner for the help and encouragement they gave him.

We need to hear the stories of veterans of the earlier conflicts and also provide help for newer returning veterans. Schoolcraft's Veterans Resource Center is in the McDowell Center on the Livonia campus. Paxton-Keehner is available at pkeehner@schoolcraft.edu or 734-462-4351.

Center hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. The Livonia campus is on Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven

Let's honor all our servicemen and women this Veterans Day as we also help them join the workforce, hone skills and learn. Let's also work toward the day when armed combat is just a distant memory.

GUEST COLUMNIST

Colbeck touts direct primary care as all-in-one tool

hat if there was a way that state government could fix the roads, repair potholes in healthy Michigan, stretch school dollars, free up more resources for local government and reform auto nofault? How about one that would accelerate job growth? It turns out that one tool does it all. What is that tool? The answer is direct primary care.

Direct primary care eliminates the middleman for routine health care services and refocuses health care on the doctor-patient relationship. It provides better care for less money. In fact, more than 20 percent less.

Michigan is seeing rapid growth in direct primary care service providers in the wake of the passage of my bill (Public Act 522 of 2014) to protect these providers from insurance regulations. An estimated 150 doctors have already adopted the direct primary care business model in the state of Michigan and more are contacting my office as word spreads. Direct primary care is good for doctors, good for patients and good for employers seeking quality health care options for their employees.

How could it help fix our government policy potholes?

We spend \$664 million per year to provide health insurance for more than 51,000 state employees. A 20-percent savings frees up \$133 million per year.

We spend \$17 billion per year on Medicaid for more than 2.4 million of our 10 million citizens. A 20-percent savings frees up \$3.4 billion per year, of which almost \$1.4 billion comes from state revenue.

We spend \$1.25 billion per year on health care costs in education. A 20-percent savings frees up \$250 million per year, or more than \$167 per pupil.

We spend an estimated \$775 million per year on local government health care. A 20-percent savings frees up \$155 million per year for our communities to hire more policemen



Sen. Patrick
Colbeck
GUEST
COLUMNIST

and firemen.

Each of us spends \$150 per vehicle per year on no-fault auto insurance. Health care services are the principle purpose of no-fault insurance. A 20-percent savings should reduce the cost of no-fault insurance by up to \$30 per vehicle per year. A reduction of 20 percent in the liabilities for the current \$18 billion Michigan Catastrophic Claims Association Fund would free up \$3.6 billion for further reductions in insurance premiums.

Last, but not least. Michigan businesses spend an estimated \$31 billion per year on health care. A 20-percent savings frees up \$6.2 billion per year for employers to invest in their employees and help their businesses achieve a competitive edge over businesses in other states. This would have a tremendous impact on job growth in Michigan. This job growth would in turn generate additional tax revenue to fill all of the potholes previously

In short, direct primary care could be used as a "Swiss army knife" tool to fix many of the policy issues facing the state of Michigan. As we expand the use of this tool throughout our state, Michigan has an opportunity to be at the center of a free-market health care revolution. This revolution will reverse today's trend toward less care and more money to one that provides better care for less money.

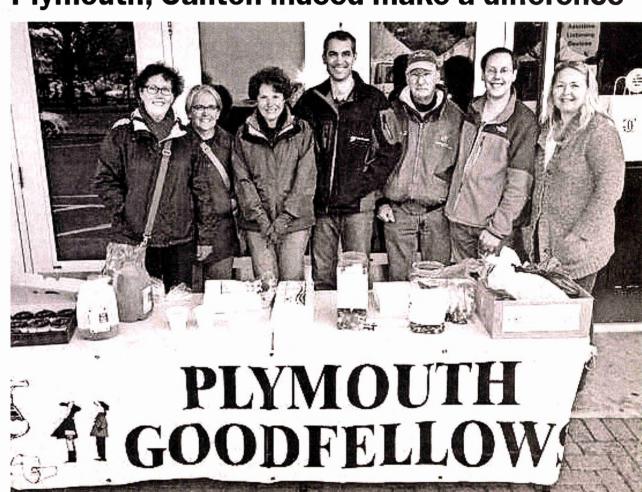
For more information on direct primary care Services, see my healthcare reform strategy at www.SenatorPatrickColbeck.com or go to www.DPCare.org.

Patrick Colbeck is a state senator representing the communities of Canton, Livonia, Northville, Northville Township, Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Wayne.

OBSERVER

Joanne Maliszewski, Community editor Larry Ruehlen, Managing editor **Jani Hayden,** Advertising director

Plymouth, Canton indeed make a difference



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHE

Pennies From Heaven, a joint project between the Goodfellows and the Observer & Eccentric, made Make a Difference Day much brighter thanks to community members who dropped off cash donations. On hand in Plymouth were Goodfellows Kristen Farmer, Christina Callender, Lillian Drauss, Harry Stansell, Tom Piesik and Mike Lax and, from the Observer & Eccentric staff, Julie Jarrett.

LETTERS

Dangerous legislation

At the beginning of the summer, Gov. Rick Snyder announced the formation of a "Prescription Drug and Opioid Abuse Task Force." It was an important move and perhaps an even more important acknowledgment — Michigan is facing a prescription drug abuse crisis.

drug abuse crisis.
According to the
Michigan Department of
Health and Human Services, a record 1,533
people lost their lives to a
drug overdose in Michigan in 2013 – with prescription pain killers
resulting in more deaths

than any other drug.
Now United States
Attorney Barbara
McQuade and law enforcement have weighed
in, publicly calling out
Michigan as a "drug
pipeline" with pushers
illegally pumping highly
addictive prescription
pain killers across the
Midwest.

And it seems like every day we read another news story about prescription drug abuse claiming lives and tearing apart communities.

Unfortunately, lawmakers in Lansing are poised to pass a new bill that could make this crisis much worse.

Senate Bill 320, which could receive a vote from the Senate Health Policy Committee very soon, would for the first time ever give full prescribing authority to 3,000 certified registered nurse anesthetists, without requiring any additional training.

What's more, it would remove all physician oversight of opioid prescription by nurse anesthetists, tossing away the common sense safety measures and oversight required of every other Michigan nurse with

prescribing authority.

The numbers tell a frightening story. The Department of Health and Human Services recently reported that between 2009-12, 36 percent of fatal drug overdose victims had obtained prescriptions from five or more prescribers in the year before their deaths. The more prescribers, and the less oversight, the

worse the problem.
Adding 3,000 new prescribers overnight, while stripping away basic oversight requirements will only drive those numbers higher and exacerbate Michigan's opioid abuse crisis. All with lives in the balance

ance. Gov. Snyder, Lt. Gov. Calley and Attorney General Bill Schuette are taking important steps to combat Michigan's prescription drug abuse crisis. And law enforcement is fighting back. But just when policymakers, physicians, and drug treatment experts are picking up steam in their battle to address opioid abuse, Senate Bill 320 would make it worse.

We strongly urge lawmakers to reject this dangerous legislation.

Dr. Fred Campbell president,

Michigan Society of Anesthesiologists

Truth about vehicle

warranties
True or false: Until your vehicle is out of warranty, it must be serviced by the new car

dealer or the factory warranty will be void. Although you may have answered "true," the correct answer is "false."

It's the law that consumers can have routine repairs performed by their local independent repair shop or do the work themselves without affecting the warranty. The Magnuson-Moss Warranty Act, enforced by the Federal Trade Commission, prohibits a manufacturer from voiding the vehicle warranty because service was done by a non-dealer.

According to the FTC, "It's illegal for a dealer to deny your warranty coverage simply because you had routine maintenance or repairs performed by someone else. Routine maintenance often includes oil changes, tire rotations, belt replacement, fluid checks and flushes, new brake pads and inspections." It is also important to note that the "Magnuson-Moss Warranty Act makes it illegal for companies to void your warranty or deny coverage under the warranty simply because you used an aftermarket or recycled part.

The council strongly recommends adhering to scheduled maintenance requirements and keeping records and receipts for all vehicle service. If a warranty claim arises, these records will provide proof that maintenance has been performed in accordance with the manufacturers' recommendations and requirements.

Rich White executive director, Car Care Council

Arrogance amazes

The sheer audacity, arrogance and incompetence of our GOP-controlled state Legislature just never ceases to amaze. After avoiding, evading and hiding and using one excuse after one for over a year, road repair has now died over, of all idiotic things, an

argument over a tax cut.
The state House in
particular has time to
kick out the bums Todd
Courser and Cindy Gamrat, but not time to pass a
long overdue infrastructure permanent repair

The Senate has long since approved a high-way repair bill and Gov. Snyder agreed. The crazies in the House balked at any tax increase for anything ever

anything ever.
People and business
are leaving Michigan
because of or crumbling
roads. These are facts. So
quit your pre-adolescent
squabbles, man up and
pass a permanent road

repair bill now.

Those few of us who must stay here do not want to face another winter with roads further deteriorating to just dirt roads everywhere. You cowardly dumped this decision making on to us. If you are going to refuse to take any action, why are you in the Legislature? More specifically, why are we paying you?

You should really be ashamed and embarrassed into action now. Tax cut. Absurd, ridiculous and grossly untimely, out of the question. Fix our roads now or just get out of the way and let others for you.

Gerald Maxey Farmington Hills

Man dies of injuries suffered in house explosion

Beth Jachman Staff Writer

A Redford man has died of injuries suffered in an explosion Sunday evening that leveled a home at 19462 Gaylord.

The resident of the home, William Rice, 58, died Tuesday, according to Redford police.

The cause of the explosion, which was felt for miles around and damaged neighboring homes, was a fuel oxygen mixture, police said in a statement.

Natural gas has been ruled out as a fuel source and the only other fuel source at the location was propane, the police statement said. Two sources of propane were present at the premises, according to police.

DTE checked for natural gas leaks Sunday evening and none were found, according to Sgt. Kevin Crittenden of the Redford Township Police Department. In fact, DTE confirmed that the house hadn't been hooked up to the natural gas lines since

But propane tanks were found on the site and that is under investigation, Crittenden said. The propane was being used to heat portions of the home, as well as the garage, which has an apartment inside, he said

Propane isn't any more dangerous than natural gas, but when allowed to build up it can explode with a source of ignition, the same as natural gas, Redford Police Chief Eric Black said.

Redford resident Steve Hinzman said Sunday night he had just finished shooting pool in the garage in the back of the home that exploded. "It was like an atomic bomb had blasted," he

"Debris was flying everywhere," his wife Dawn Hinzman said.

Steve Hinzman said he helped attend to the man who was injured.

Crittenden said they don't know where the man was when the blast occurred, as he was aiready being assisted by neighbors when help arrived.

It's not "overly common" for propane to be used to heat a house in Redford, said Rick Pringle, Redford Building Department supervisor. It's more common in rural areas, he said.

"But it's not mandatory that you're hooked up to DTE," he said.

Broken windows and doors is the most common damage and structurally the neighboring houses seem to be intact, Pringle said.

"Most of damage appears to be minor, except for the house next door," he said.

The Tracey family lives right next to the explosion site and their home appears to be heavily damaged. They stood outside of the police tape Sunday evening looking at lumber and cinder blocks blown into their yard from the destroyed home.

"I was sitting on the sofa and the wall started coming down on me," Debbie Tracey said as she sat on a neighbor's front porch.

"I thought maybe a bomb had gone off," she Tracey said, but she grabbed her pet dogs and ran from the house.

Daughter Shannon Tracey was asleep when the blast went off and it blew her bedroom door

open, she said. She took a picture of the hole in the living room wall before leav-

ing the house. Homeowner John Tracey said he was sitting on his front porch and thought at first it

was fireworks. He's not sure how much damage his home suffered, as it was cordoned off with police tape and he hasn't been allowed to look at the



An explosion leveled a home on Gaylord, north of Seven Mile, in Redford Township around 6

side next to the blast. "People have been

telling me it looks like my house is twisted," he said."I don't know because I can't get on that side to see."

It shook the houses, knocked pictures off the wall, there's lumber all over and it blew out all the windows on the houses across the street - that's the way neighbor Sheilla Ericksen summed it up. She lives about four houses from

the site. "I thought somebody dropped a bomb," said Carol Harper, who lives three doors away

"Things started flying off the walls at me.'

Things fell off her walls and her back yard is full of debris from the blast, she said.

People came out of their houses to see what was happening.

But then so many people stopped on the street to watch, the emergency vehicles had trouble getting through, she said.

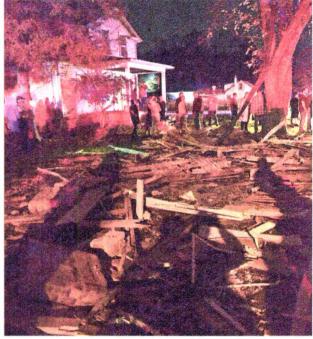
The explosion was felt for miles around and people began calling the police and fire stations to find out what was happening.

At one point Sunday evening, Redford Township Supervisor Tracey Schultz Kobylarz urged people to refrain from

calling the police department requesting information. "Lines are being tied up with inquiries, making it difficult for other emergency call information," she said.

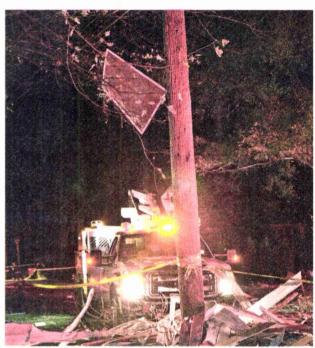
Residents also began lighting up social media about the blast, including theories on the cause.

"At this time, it does not appear to be anything criminal in nature about this explosion,' Crittenden said. "There has been a lot of things on social media that something negative in nature was going on, but we have found no evi-



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Debris fills the yard of a home located directly across the street from the explosion.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Debris from the home explosion hangs in trees.





PRESENTS



Saturday November 14th 8:00am - 8:00pm

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Twelve Oaks Mall celebrates holidays with 'Peanuts' gang

To celebrate the launch of The Peanuts Movie, a special family-friendly holiday experience is being offered exclusively at Twelve Oaks Mall and Great Lakes Crossing Outlets from Nov. 6 to Dec. 24.

Developed in partnership with 20th Century Fox, the iconic Peanuts characters will take center stage within unique, interactive Ice Palaces at each participating mall. The indoor holiday displays will feature a 30-foot dome complete with falling snow, a light show and other activities for the entire fam-

"We are thrilled to be featuring these loveable characters in this year's Ice Palace,' said Melissa Morang, Great Lakes Crossing Outlet's marketing and sponsorship director. "For those of us who grew up alongside these characters, as well as children who might be experiencing the Peanuts gang for the first time, this year's holiday experience is sure to be crowd-pleaser."

In addition, kids can watch special scenes from the new movie, create and compare their icy hand print alongside Snoopy and Woodstock, have their photo taken with a lifesize graphic of Snoopy and his dog house and much more.

Both malls will also offer the opportunity for families to visit with Santa Claus as part of the Ice Palace experience. Those who visit Santa will receive a complimentary gift.

The Twelve Oaks Mall Ice Palace, which is sponsored by



Novi's Twelve Oaks Mall.

JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

DMC Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital, is located in Center Court. Great Lakes Crossing Outlets Ice Palace, which is sponsored by LEGOLAND Discovery Center, is located in District 7. The Michigan **Education Savings Program is**

the presenting sponsor for both malls.

For more information on Ice Palace and holiday hours, go to www.greatlakescrossingoutlets.com/events and www.shoptwelveoaks.com/ events.

No charges expected in fatal accident

LeAnne Rogers Staff Write

An Inkster woman was struck by a car and fatally injured Halloween night on Merriman in Westland

The woman, 43, was crossing west on Merriman, north of Palmer, at 7:50 p.m. when she was struck by a northbound car driven by a Toledo, Ohio, woman, according to Westland Police.

It was dark and rainy at the time of the accident, police said, with the victim crossing in an area between intersections and wearing dark cloth-

The driver was not under the influence of alcohol; police said the pedestrian may have been drinking before the

The investigation into the fatal accident is continuing, but police report no charges are expected to be filed against the driver.

lrogers@hometownlife.com 734-883-9039

Domestic servitude survivor to speak at Madonna

Often tricked into working for little or no pay in a country where they may not know the language – too many women and men are silent victims of



Allen

domestic servitude. One survivor will share her experience at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 9, at Madonna University in Kresge Hall. The event, free and open to the public, is part of the university's year-long Conversation about Human Dignity, organized through Madonna's Committee on Diversity and In-

The survivor scheduled to speak at Madonna was enslaved in her captor's home, after her parents were tricked into allowing her to visit. She eventually escaped and soon will graduate from college.

Amy Allen, a victim specialist with the U.S. Immigration and Customs Department of Homeland Security Investigations, will lead the presentation about domestic servitude, forced labor and sex slavery. A social worker focusing on child abuse issues for more than 30 years, she now works primarily with investigations involving child exploitation, human trafficking and human rights violations. The evening also will include a discussion of the signs of domestic servitude, forced labor and sexual exploitation.

"This is a rare opportunity for students and the public to hear first-hand from a victim of domestic servitude," said Madonna University professor Tara Kane, chair of the criminal justice department. "In addition, Amy Allen is a highly respected professional in her field and for her to be sharing her investigative experiences in such an intimate venue as Madonna is a unique treat for the school, as well as the community."

According to the website FreedomForAll.org, victims of domestic servitude live and work in someone's home without pay, perhaps cleaning,

"This is a rare opportunity for student and the public to hear first-hand from a victim of domestic servitude."

TARA KANE

Madonna University professor; chair of criminal justice department

cooking, driving or caring for the elderly or young children. They are frequently from foreign countries and often told before they leave their home country that they will make a good income.

Instead, victims receive little or no pay, are held cap-tive and have their passports confiscated. They may be told they will be deported or arrested if they run away. They may be sexually abused by their captors or denied adequate food or rest.

Similar to domestic servitude, victims of forced labor also are coerced to work for little or no pay, but they may be forced to work in mines, factories, farms, etc. Victims also can be subject to abuse and isolation and children are sought as workers for their small size and vulnerability. They may be coerced into working through debt bondage, being told they owe money to their employer and must work

Victims of sex trafficking are commonly controlled by violence, threats and forced drug addiction. Most are vulnerable to trafficking due to pre-existing conditions in their lives, such as poverty or abuse. These conditions may also make it difficult to escape trafficking situations, as they frequently have nowhere to

If you think someone you have been in contact with is a victim of modern day slavery, call the National Human Trafficking Hotline, 24/7 for help and information, at 888-3737-

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SECTION B (CP)

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2015 **OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC MEDIA HOMETOWNLIFE.COM** **SPORTS**

TIM SMITH, EDITOR

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IN MEMORIAM

Canton's Nolen succumbs to cancer at age 22

Small in stature, defensive back leaves big legacy

Ed Wright

During the final days of his life, with his body weakened beyond measure by a relentless beast called renal medullary carcinoma, Josh Nolen maintained the fighting spirit, milliondollar smile and selfless character that were his trademarks.

"When I went to the (University of Michigan) hospital to visit him a couple weeks ago, before I could even ask Josh how he



was feeling, he asked me how the (Plymouth-Canton Steelers) football team I'm helping coach was doing," said Angelo Lanava, who forged a strong friendship with Nolen during their four years as foot-

ball teammates at Canton High School. "And he wasn't just

asking to ask; he really cared. "Despite all he was going through, he always smiled when we walked in the hospital

room. His smile and his personality were infectious. Nolen died Friday afternoon from the effects of a form of

kidney cancer that is as rare as it is difficult to contain. He was just 22 years old.

According to Wikipedia, as of 2009 just 120 cases of RMC had been reported. The median survival rate after diagnosis is just three months, the site noted.

Relatively small in stature — he stood just 5-foot-8 and weighed 170 pounds — Nolen

See NOLEN, Page B4

CLASS A VOLLEYBALL DISTRICT



Salem players are revved up after scoring a big point during Monday's district game against Canton.

DOWN TO THE WIRE

Chiefs take charge early, but determined Rocks rally late for win

Tim Smith Staff Writer

For two hours Monday night at Northville High School, volleyball players from two Plymouth-Canton Educational Park teams battled tooth-and-nail.

Bodies flew all over the court to keep the ball alive in the Class A district opener

between Canton and Salem. And the Rocks had enough extra oomph to pull out a 3-2 victory — winning the final three sets after the KLAA South Division Chiefs looked poised to move on to a date with No. 1-ranked Novi in a district semifinal.

Expertly tipping the ball

into an opening for the winning point in Salem's 15-12 fifth set win was senior middle hitter Emma Merlington.

"The ball came up and I saw an open corner and I said, 'Smart play, let's do it,'" Mer-lington said. "And it felt really **Reset button**

Merlington, who registered seven kills, said the team huddled with first-year head coach Becca Middleton ironically a former Canton volleyball player — after the second set, which Canton won

See VOLLEYBALL, Page B3



MICHAEL VASILNEK

It's a photo finish for Salem's Chaz Jeffress (left) and Novi's Joost Plaetinck at the D1 regional.

Jeffress nearly lifts Rocks

Tim Smith Staff Writer

Led by the incomparable Chaz Jeffress, Salem's varsity boys cross country team nearly earned a spot at Michigan International Speedway.

The Rocks finished fourth with a team score of 156 points Saturday at the Division 1 regional held at Willow Metropark in New Boston, trailing Novi 55), Northville (60) and Novi-Detroit Catholic Central (75). The top three squads automatically qualify for the state finals, scheduled for Saturday in Brooklyn.

But Salem senior stalwart Jeffress will be there as an individual qualifier, after nearly capturing the regional championship. He came in second with a time of 15:33.2 for the 5,000meter course, just behind No-

vi's Joost Plaetinck (15:33.1). Also qualifying (top 15) were Plymouth's Ethan Byrnes (10th, 16:13.3) and Canton's Zac Clark (14th, 16:22.4).

"We ran well in windy conditions against three of the top teams in the state in Novi, Northville and Catholic Central," Salem head coach Steve Aspinall said. "All three of those teams will likely finish in the top 10 of the state next weekend.

"Chaz Jeffress had another extremely exciting finish and ran a great race, as did senior Griffin Skaff (27th, 16:54) and freshman Luke Haran (46th, 17:23), who both ran new per-

See ROCKS, Page B2

D1 GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY REGIONAL

Rocks stay on winning course

Salem girls harriers earn fourth straight berth in state finals

Tim Smith Staff Writer

The cast changes from season to season, which is a fact of life in high school athletics. But that doesn't slow down Salem's varsity girls cross country team.

On Saturday at Willow Metropark in New Boston, the Rocks finished second in the overall team standings to earn a berth in the Division 1 state finals Nov. 7 in Brooklyn.

The Dave Gerlach-coached Rocks qualified as a team for the fourth consecutive season, this time with 81 points — trailing only first-place Northville, regional champion with 32 points.

"This year has been unbelievable," Gerlach said about the 2015 season. "The last three years, we have lost our No. 1 and No. 2 runners to graduation and no one knew what this

See SALEM, Page B4



Salem's girls cross country team qualified for the Division 1 state finals, finishing second at Saturday's regionals held at Willow Metropark in New Boston. Team members include (from left) Madison Justice, Gabrielle Mancini, Sierra Bowden, coach Dave Gerlach, Kayla Hughes, Madalyn Justice, Erin McCann and Hannah Jeffress.

GIRLS SWIMMING

Canton cruises to another division title

Chiefs boast strength in numbers

Tim Smith Staff Writer

Another season, another KLAA South Division championship for Canton's varsity girls swim team.

Spearheaded by a deep and versatile lineup, the Chiefs easily won their third straight division meet Saturday at Westland John Glenn with 691.5 points — surpassing runner-up Plymouth (566.5). In third with 263 points was Livonia Chur-

Veteran head coach Ed Weber emphasized that Canton did not finish first in the most events. But that didn't tell the tale, as the Chiefs outscored the rest of the division in eight of 12 events, with the top 16 finishers per event scoring at least one point.

"The entire year has been a team effort," Weber said. "Our team is very close and works well together. Daily practices are accompanied by smiles, laughs and encouragements from each other."

Weber said strong senior leadership sets the tone, but that the program's winning culture continues year after

"The senior leadership on the team is outstanding," Weber said. "They will surely be missed next year. As long as we stay healthy and committed, we'll continue the tradition of competing for South Division champions, which is a combination of dual meet record and championship placement.

"Three of the past eight years we've shared the title with Plymouth and five years we've won it outright. The formula for developing a winning tradition is a splash of athletes, trickle of talent, sprinkle of commitment and a drip of coaching.'

Getting things started was a comeback win by the 200 med-



Canton's varsity girls swim team celebrates after winning Saturday's KLAA South Division meet at Westland John Glenn.

CANTON SWIMMING

ley relay team of senior Federica Russo (backstroke), freshman Ellie Caruso (breaststroke), junior Meghan Mans (butterfly) and senior Rachel McGue (freestyle), prevailing in 2:01.24.

Mans also topped the field in the 200 IM with a time of 2:14.33, as well as the 100 backstroke (1:00.45). She has qualified for the state finals in three events (also 500 free).

In the 100 back, the Chiefs also had the third through fifth finishers in seniors Sydney Darnall (1:09.97), Ruoxuan Shi (1:11.12) and Madelaine Brownley (1:11.26) — testament to the team's strength in numbers. Adding points to the ledger with an eighth-place finish of 1:13.85 was senior Adrienne

Weber cited the one-two finish in the 500 free by senior Emily Osika and freshman Sophia Balow, with respective times of 5:34.37 and 5:45.32.

The Chiefs also came in second and third in the 400 free relay.

The 'A' team of freshman Jessica Clark, sophomore Kristen Wiseman, Mans and Osika finished in 3:50.75, with the 'B' team of Darnall, Balow, Russo and freshman Katelyn Waligora clocking a time of 4:07.17.

Victorious in the 400 free relay with a time of 3:50.75 was Plymouth's quartet of freshman Kelsey Peregord, junior Kathryn Waters, sophomore Grace MacLellan and senior Allison Lennig.

Other bright spots for the runner-up Wildcats were firstplace performances by Lennig (200 free, 2:01.39; 100 free, 54.66), Waters (100 fly, 1:00.97) and the 200 free relay team of Waters, Peregord, junior Isabella Giacobone and Lennig (1:45.15).

KLAA SOUTH GIRLS SWIM MEET

GIRLS SWIM MEET
Oct. 30-31 at Westland John Glenn
TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Canton, 691.5 points; 2.
Plymouth, 566.5; 3. Livonia Churchill, 263; 4.
Westland John Glenn, 260; 5. Wayne Memorial, 246;
6. Livonia Franklin, 201.

6. Livonia Franklin, 201. FINAL EVENT RESULTS
200-yard medley relay: 1. Canton (Federica Russo, Ellie Caruso, Meghan Mans, Rachel McGue), 2:01.24; 2. Wayne (Olivia Hustad, Julia Bryant, Alicia Beeney, Kayla Theus), 2:01.26; 4. Plymouth (Meghana Somsaale, Vy Nguyen, Audrey Roth, Isabella Giacobone), 2:03.50. 200 freestyle: 1. Allison Lennig (P), 2:01.39; 2

Emily Osika (C), 2:04.47; 3. Jessica Clark (C), 2:05.14; 5. Sophia Balow (C), 2:09.74; 6. Grace MacLellan (P), 2:10.91; 7. Russo (C), 2:11.5; 8. Kaylee Yang (P), 2:12.63; 10. Katelyn Waligora (C), 2:14.27.

200 individual medley: 1. Mans (C), 2:14.27.
200 individual medley: 1. Mans (C), 2:14.33;
2. Kera B Sells (JG), 2:18.15; 3. Kathryn Waters (P), 2:21.32; 6. Kelsey Peregord (P), 2:27.68; 7. Sydney Darnall (C), 2:33.75; 8. Caruso (C), 2:35.35; 10. Sarah Hagnitt (P), 2:30.11

Darnall (C), 2:33.75; 8. Caruso (C), 2:35.35; 10. Sarah Haggitt (P), 2:39.11.

50 freestyle: 1. Sidney Aloisi (IG), 25.47; 2. Giacobone (P), 26.34; 3. Kristen Wiseman (C), 27.08; 6. Madalaine Brownley (C), 28.12; 7. Ally Schwinke (C), 28.58; 8. Alyssa Crisp (P), 28.60; 10. Christina Newton (C), 28.81.

1-meter diving: 1. Natalie Yurgil (LC), 275.10 points; 2. Beth Henderson (P), 267.15; 3. Annika Wang (C), 251.5; 4. Olivia Richmond (P), 250.60; 5. Stephanie Cox (C), 216.40; 6. Elizabeth Walton (P), 189.70.

109 J.O. 100 butterfly: 1. Waters (P), 1:00.97; 2. Kera Sells (IG), 1:01.25; 3. Clark (C), 1:04.64; 5. Russo (C), 1:08.30; 7. Roth (P), 1:10.86; 8. (tie) Haggitt (P), Rachel Divinigracia (LC), 1:11.23; 10. Sruthi Sundar (P), 1:14.18.

100 freestyle: 1. Lennig (P), 54.66; 2. Aloisi (JG) 55.31; 3. Wiseman (C), 1:00.91; 5. McGue (C), 1:01.15;

6. Caroline Whitaker (P), 1:01.79; 7. Waligora (C), 1:02.93; 10. Newton (C), 1:04.52.
500 freestyle: 1. Osika (C), 5:34.37; 2. Balow (C), 5:45.32; 3. MacLellan (P), 5:52.34; 5. Yang (P), 6:03.65; 7. Sneha Sundar (P), 6:17.90; 8. Kelly Hansen (C), 6:24.95; 9. Abigail Jansen (C), 6:27.27; 10. Grace Warmann (C), 6:29.50.
200 freestyle relay: 1. Plymouth (Waters, Peregord, Giacobone, Lennig), 1:45.15; 2. Wayne (Bryant, Beeney, Theus, Hustad), 1:48.60; 4. Canton (McGue, Wiseman, Clark, Osika), 1:51.84; 5. Plymouth (MacLellan, Roth, Yang, Crisp), 1:52.52.
100 backstroke: 1. Mans (C), 1:00.45; 2. Hustad (WM), 1:04.64; 3. Darnall (C), 1:09.97; 4. Ruoxuan Shi (C), 1:11.12; 5. Rownley (C), 1:11.26; 6. Giacobone (P), 1:11.34; 8. Adrienne Paton (C), 1:13.85; 9. Somsaale (P), 1:15.11.
100 breaststroke: 1. Bryant (WM), 1:10.67; 2. Peregord (P), 1:13.53; 3. Nguyen (P), 1:16.38; 4. McGue (C), 1:16.49; 5. Caruso (C), 1:16.93; 8. Sruthi Sundar (P), 1:22.17.

McGue (L), 18-9; S. Caruso (C), 186-9; 8. Srun Sundar (P), 1:22.17. 400 freestyle relay: 1. Plymouth (Peregord, Waters, MacLellan, Lennig), 3:50.75; 2. Canton (Clark, Wiseman, Mans, Osika), 3:52.13; 3. Canton (Darnall, Balow, Russo, Waligora), 4:07.17; 5. Plymouth (Whitaker, Ellie Kendall, Crisp, Yang), 4:15.25

tsmith@hometownlife.com Twitter: @TimSmith_Sports



MICHAEL VASILNEK

Plymouth's Ethan Byrnes (right) goes stride for stride with a Catholic Central runner during the regional. Byrnes qualified for the state finals.

ROCKS

Continued from Page B1

sonal bests.

"Across the board, the times were not the fastest, but all of our guys competed hard and ran either new personal bests or awfully close to them.

Skaff cracked the 17-minute mark for the first time and is ranked 42nd in school history.

Aspinall also noted the efforts of senior Jacob Kubinski (39th, 17:11.1) and junior Alex Kroll (42nd, 17:17.8), while adding that sophomores Andrew Beyer (47th, 17:22.7) and Ryan Exell (51st, 17:34.2) "earned valuable varsity experience."

As for Jeffress, he earned all-region honors for the third time, becoming the fourth Salem runner to accomplish that feat. He will look to improve upon last year's ninthplace finish at MIS.

Clark ran what head coach Bill Boyd called the fastest regional time for a Canton runner in program history as the Chiefs finished ninth in the team standings (237).

Other Canton finishers were Shane Andrews (34th, 17:02.3), Nick Socha (54th, 17:37.8), Daniel Jiminez (67th,



MICHAEL VASILNEK

On his way to running the fastest-ever time at a regional meet for a member of Canton's varsity boys cross country team is Zac Clark. He finished 14th and qualified for the state finals.

17:59.3), Zach Cannon (68th, 17:59.4), Braden Heimbaugh (75th, 18:12.2) and Zach Carey (87th, 18:39.4).

In addition to Byrnes, finishing for 12th-place Plymouth (255) were Brandon Boyd (22nd, 16:39), Lucas Kapala (71st, 18:05.1), Adam Stepek (74th, 18:10.5), Nate Schmidt (78th, 18:20.3), Nick Schweikhart (88th, 18:48.4) and Jarrett Warner (90th, 18:51.8).

> tsmith@hometownlife.com Twitter: @TimSmith_Sports

GIRLS SWIMMING

Northville edges Salem for KLAA Central title

Brad Emons

The same teams who battled Saturday for the KLAA Central Division girls swim title are expected to be the favorites again this weekend at the Kensington Conference meet.

Northville scored 576 points and survived a stiff test from Salem, which scored 555, to earn its fifth straight divisional crown in the five-school meet held at South Lyon East.

Rounding out the top five were host South Lyon Unified (467), Novi (297) and Livonia

Stevenson (258). Salem was led by the Zhang sisters, Linda and Lisa, who figured in five first-place finishes. Linda set a meet record in the 200-yard freestyle (1:53.99) and was first in the 100 butterfly (58.2). Lisa set a new KLAA Central record in the 50 freestyle (24.57). They also were members of the firstplace 200 freestyle (1:39.68) and 400 freestyle (3:40.43) relay teams.

KLAA CENTRAL DIVISION GIRLS SWIM MEET

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Northville, 576 points; 2. Salem, 555; 3. South Lyon Unified, 467; 4. Novi, 297; 5. Livonia Stevenson, 258. **FINAL EVENT RESULTS** 200-yard medley relay: 1. Salem (Katie Xu,

Crace Harding, Patricia Freitag, Jenna Chen), 1:54.96; 2. South Lyon (Anna Geyer, Avery Covert, Megan Mieske, Carolyn Bischoff), 1:56.4; 4. Salem (Molly Rowe, Miranda Li, Sarah Griffiths, Meghan Maikowski), 1:58.98.

200 freestyle: 1. Linda Zhang (Salem), 1:53.99 (meet record); 2. Laura Westphall (N'ville), 1:55.16; 8. Chen (Salem), 2:05.64.

200 individual medley: 1. Frietag (Salem), :13.84; 2. Darby Mroz (N'ville), 2:16.33; 5. Li (Salem), :23.53

2:23 57.
 50 freestyle: 1. Lisa Zhang (Salem), 24.57 (meet record); Z. Bianchi (Novi), 24.95; 7. Xu (Salem), 25.94.
 1-meter diving: 1. Camille Burt (Salem), 387.90 points; 2. Caitlyn Canadi (SLU), 357.60; 6. Jordyn Williams (Salem), 305.85.
 100 butterfly: 1. Linda Zhang (Salem), 58.2; 2. Lisa Zhang (Salem), 58.64; 5. S. Griffiths (Salem), 102.95; 9. Annie Patterson (Salem), 104.57.
 100 froestyle: 1. Macaddiin (Mills), 58.89; 2.

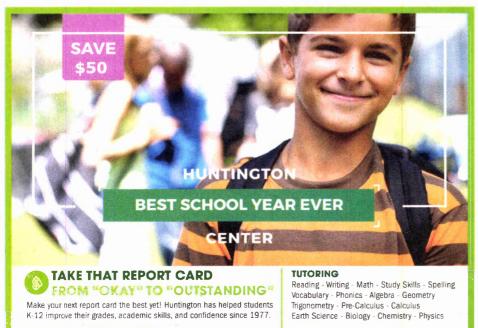
100 freestyle: 1. Macaddino (N'ville), 54.88; 2. McCullough (N'ville), 55.53; 3. Freitag (Salem), 55.76; 5. Chen (Salem), 57.29. 5. Crief (Salem), 57.25. **500 freestyle:** 1. Dunnuck (SLU), 5:28.08; 2. S. Griffiths (Salem), 5:32.81; 6. Lily Griffiths (Salem),

200 freestyle relay: 1. Salem (Linda Zhang, Xu,

Freitag, Lisa Zhang), 1:39.68; 2. Northville (Westphal, Craig, Brooke Verble, Pumper), 1:41.66. 100 backstroke: 1. Lee (N'ville), 1:01.82; 2. Rowe (Salem), 1:02.31; 10. Kate Cousino (Salem) 1:08.91.

100 breaststroke: 1. Erin Szara (N'ville), 1:09.65; 2. Xu (Salem), 1:11.18; 5. Grace Harding (Salem), 1:13.53; 6. Li (Salem), 1:13.58; 7. Jessica Zhang (Salem), 1:14.93. 400 freestyle relay: 1. Salem (Linda Zhang, Sarah Griffiths, Chen, Lisa Zhang), 3:40.43; 2.

Northville (Lee, Mroz, Macaddino, Zayan), 3:46.27



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PREP CROSS COUNTRY

SMALL, BUT **QUITE MIGHTY**

Plymouth Christian Academy captures another Division 4 regional

Tim Smith

Staff Writer

Plymouth Christian Academy's Eagles are the little team that could ... and is, dominating in Division 4 varsity boys cross country.

Evidence of such is Saturday's first-place finish at the D4 regional, held at Willow Metropark in New Boston.

PCA captured its fourth regional in five seasons with a score of 36 points, well ahead of runner-up Riverview Gabriel Richard (56) and Lutheran High Westland (81).

The Eagles, ranked No. 10 in Division 4, now have won the regional in 2011, 2012, 2014 and this year.

Leading the charge for head coach Jennifer Lemieux were Aaron Vicars and Seth Windle, who finished first and second with respective times of 17:08.10 and 17:28.40.

'Seth Windle and Aaron Vicars are wonderful teammates," Lemieux said. "They never compete against each other, but encourage each other to do their best.'

In fifth overall was Gareth Matson (18:12.30), while the

fourth Eagle to land in the top 10 was Ben Fuller (eighth, 18:26.10).

Other PCA finishers included Ian Hay (20th, 19:18.70), Paul Chamberlain (30th, 20:05.40) and Aaron Giesler (52nd, 22:53.10).

"We won as a team," Lemieux said. "All our athletes ran hard on Saturday. We would not have been first with out every member doing their

"Gabriel Richard Riverview is a very strong team and we knew we had to go to work. Paul was able to recover enough to participate in the meet after his (foot) injury and we were happy to have him back running."

The team will compete at the D4 state finals, scheduled for Saturday at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn.

"Our (boys) team consists of five freshmen, one sopho-more, one junior and two seniors," Lemieux said. "My expectation is the boys run hard and score in the top 10 teams of the state.

'Seth (also MIAC championship MVP) is ranked eighth



Plymouth Christian Academy's boys cross country team won the Division 4 regional Saturday at Willow Metropark in New Boston. Also, two PCA girls qualified as individuals. Standing (from left) are Kyle Sedgewick, coach Jennifer Lemieux, Aaron Vicars, Aaron Geisler, Seth Windle, Ben Fuller, Gareth Matson, Ian Hay and Paul Chamberlain. Sitting (from left) are Natalie Shaffer, Sienna Ruiter-Diaz and Joy Chamberlain.

and Aaron is ranked 10th at this time. It would be fabulous to see them as all-state runners. Gareth and Ben are ranked in the top 50. It is very exciting.'

Lemieux cited a special ingredient to the cross country program's excellence despite the challenges of trying to find enough athletes in a school with low enrollment.

"The key to the boys' success is their firm belief that they run for God's glory, not their own personal glory," she said. "They work extremely hard developing the gifts God has given each of them.

"Being a Division 4 school

has its challenges. We have 143 students total in our high school. We need to maximize the talent on the team."

PCA girls qualify

Also qualifying as individuals were two PCA girls runners (the school did not have enough participants to compete as a team in the girls division).

In second overall was Sienna Ruiter, with a time of

Placing 10th with a mark of 23:02.10 was Joy Chamberlain.

'Sienna has been consistently strong all year," Lemieux said. "In her very first race, she was 10th overall at the Holly Invitational.

'She was second overall at the Wayne County Championship meet. And she broke our school record, which now stands at 19:49.8."

As for Chamberlain, "she was very motivated to make it to the state finals. She ran an excellent race and we are very proud of her."

> tsmith@hometownlife.com Twitter: TimSmith Sports

VOLLEYBALL

Continued from Page B1

25-15 to go up 2-0 (the Chiefs had won a nip-and-tuck opening set, 25-23).

'We just decided this is not going to be our last game as seniors," Merlington said.

Concurring was senior outside hitter Tess Ganich (24 kills, 18 digs): "After the second, we decided this is not how we want it to end and we are going to do everything we could, in our power, to get the

"We didn't play as well as we could have the first two sets," Middleton said. "But I reminded them (before the third set) that we are Salem volleyball and we were this year's Park champs.

"I said, 'We are going to earn this win, it's not going to be easy, but we're going to have to work really, really hard to come back and get this win.' And we're really good at five-game sets.'

In the third set, won 25-22 by Salem, the Chiefs led 10-8 as they looked to sweep the

But Canton gave points away on service errors and Salem's collective confidence began to grow with every clutch spike at the net or daring defensive play in the middle or back rows.

"That's a position I really haven't played in a while," said senior libero Drew Smiley (25 digs), who said a jolt of adrenaline helped her make some phenomenal reaction plays on defense. "But it was really exciting once I got the hang of

"I thought it was a really good game and I didn't want that to be our last game.'

The set remained close at 20-18 Salem before Ganich served up three points in a row, helped by a spike by junior outside hitter Kendall Gillen (15 kills, 26 digs) and a tip by Merlington.

Closing out the win with another tip was Gillen.

Momentum shift

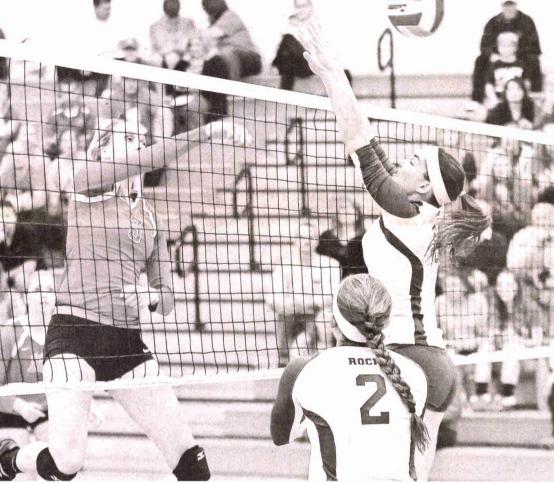
Both Canton head coach Irick Gardner and senior middle hitter Hannah Madis pointed to the third set as Monday's turning point.

"You hate to talk about losing at the end of the year, but a loss like that, people are looking for an answer," Gardner said. "The answer is we didn't lose it in Game 5, we lost it in Game 3. We had all the momentum, we let them back into it and we stopped playing.

"It wasn't over after two (sets), but we played like that in Game 3.

Madis said the Chiefs "got it in our heads expecting to win, because we did so well at the beginning and I think it got to us. And Salem was out to

fight.' Still, the Rocks had a lot more work to do to crawl back



Canton's Hannah Madis (left) hits the ball over the outstretched arms of Salem's Lauren Wylie during Monday's district match.



JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

Salem's Kendall Gillen (right) goes up against Canton's Gabrielle den Boer at the net during Monday's district match.

into the match after the third

In the fourth, which the Rocks won 25-18, coming up big at the serving stripe was senior middle blocker Lauren Wylie.

Featuring a hot-to-handle line-drive serve, Wylie registered two aces among a threepoint run that put Salem ahead 11-9. Wylie chalked up four aces for the match.

Canton fought back to tie it at 13-13 on a tip by middle hitter Ciara Walega and a spike by senior Emma Clark

(16 kills, 11 digs, four aces). The Rocks (19-15-1) pulled ahead, however, helped by aces from senior right-side hitter Kassidy Hewett (three aces, five kills, 17 digs) and Wylie. A Soltis-to-Gillen spike sealed the win and set up the deciding set.

During the fourth set, Canton standout Clark left with an injury and did not return for

Chiefs respond

Salem took a quick 8-2 lead in the fifth set, but the Chiefs showed resiliency thanks to excellent serving from outside hitter Gabrielle den Boer (five kills) and defensive specialist Lexi Granowicz (19 digs)

Canton finally went up 10-9 after a block by Walega and maintained a 12-11 advantage with setter Emily Meredith (36 assists) preparing to serve.

But the Rocks' defense got a defensive side-out point, with Soltis teeing one up for Gillen to tie the game at 12-12.

Gillen then secured the victory with a three-point run, punctuated by Merlington's perfectly placed deep tip.

"Emma's been great all year," Middleton said. "She's not a true middle, she's shorter for being a middle, but this year as a senior, she really stepped into that role. And did a phenomenal job.'

Meanwhile, Ganich said the Rocks remained confident. even after their seemingly comfortable lead in the fifth set slipped away.

"There's always nerves, but I don't think we were worried anymore," Ganich said. "We trusted in each other and we had faith we would pull it out."

In doing so, Salem turned the tables on Canton, which looked to be in the driver's seat early in the match.

"They (Rocks) earned it, they played hard enough three out of five games," Gardner said. "We played hard enough two out of five. And that's who wins, the team that wins three out of five."

Other Canton players with solid contributions for the night included right-side hitter Gina Giacomini (nine kills), defensive specialist Alyssa Burke (14 digs) and middle hitter Hannah Stefanek (six kills).

tsmith@hometownlife.com Twitter: @TimSmith_Sports

COLLEGE SOCCER

Schoolcraft sweeps at NJCAA regionals

Tim Smith

The trophy case at Schoolcraft College will have to get

On Sunday in Kirtland, Ohio, both the men's and women's soccer teams won the National Junior College Athletic Association Region 3 championship.

Schoolcraft's men's squad followed up Saturday's 1-0 victory over Cincinnati State in the semifinal with a 2-1 shootout win Sunday against Owens

The Ocelots (14-2-3) needed to get to penalty kicks after playing to a 1-1 tie through regulation and two overtimes. In the shootout, Schoolcraft prevailed 4-3, with Livonia resident Jacob Rosen burying the deciding PK. Also scoring during the shootout was Livonia Stevenson alum Billy Werthman.

Schoolcraft reached the final thanks to Jon Quintana's free kick against Cinci State, with the goal standing up as the winner

Next for the team is the NJCAA North Central District contest Nov. 7 in Maryland, against the Community College of Baltimore County-Essex.

Named to the all-region team were Werthman, Quintana, Victor Contreras, goalkeeper Andres Hernandez and head coach Rick Larson.

Women prevail

Also victorious were the Lady Ocelots, who blanked Muskegon 5-0 in the semifinal Saturday and followed up with Sunday's 4-1 victory in the final against Cincinnati State.

Schoolcraft (16-1) earned a berth in the NJCAA Division I National Tournament the week of Nov. 16. The tournament is hosted by East Florida State College.

Selected to the all-region team were (first team) Shae van Gassen, Colleen McKay, Cynthia Konan and Lacey Chanady and (second team) Cienna Rael-Whitsitt, Katie Vitella,

Katie Dangelmaier and coach Dave Carver. MCCAA HONORS: A number of Schoolcraft players were honored for their efforts in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association » Women: The conference champions boast the

» Women: The conference champions boast the MCCAA Coach of the Year (Carver), Player of the Year (van Gassen) and Freshman of the Year (McKay). Making the first team were van Gassen, McKay, Cynthia Konan, Rael-Whitsitt and Chanady. Honorable mentions were Vitella, Samantha Alatto, Emily Bondy and Dangelmaier. The all-freshman team included McKay and Vitella.
Mention Contrara was MCCAA Player of the MCAA Player of the

» Men: Contreras was MCCAA Player of the Year and was an all-conference first-team selection along with Ouintana, Hernandez and Werthman Honorable mentions were Connor Rutz, Cody Widlak and Youssef Barakat, while Rutz was on the



Josh Nolen (center) is pictured with good friends (from left) Angelo Lanava, Marc Stevens, Jake Morris and Ryan Powell.

NOLEN

Continued from Page B1

gained gridiron accolades at Canton while excelling as an afraid-ofno-one defensive back.

Nolen's cover and tackling skills were so ferocious that he earned a scholarship to play football for Saginaw Valley State University, where he played briefly before suffering a career-ending injury.

"Off the field, Josh was a great kid, a real gentleman, a great student," Canton football coach Tim Baechler said. "On the field, he was a fighter in the sense that he wasn't going to take a back seat to anyone. He had a competitive edge to him that almost crossed the line into being nasty, but that's what made him such a great player.

"The last time we went to see Josh in the hospital, he couldn't talk, but I could tell in his eyes that he knew we were there. I bent down, kissed him on the forehead and told him I loved him. His dad (Derek Nolen) said, 'He's moving his right hand; he wants to shake your hand.' So I shook his hand. He fought that disease as hard as you can fight it."

Canton's football team will honor Nolen's memory by wearing a decal with the No. 8 — Nolen's number at Canton — on their helmets during the remainder of the season.

A few hours after Nolen's death, the Chiefs, who weren't told of his death, defeated Livonia Stevenson, 70-35, to advance to Friday's Division 1 district final at Northville.

"This football program is a family," Baechler said. "The phrase we use is, 'Once a Chief, always a Chief.' We will keep Josh alive in our hearts and we will use the way he battled to motivate the players, just like we keep other players and coaches who we've lost — Homer Elias and Deshon McClendon — alive."

The community's love for Nolen was reflected in a GoFundMe account that raised more than \$15,000 to help his family offset mounting medical bills.

After being diagnosed with advanced stage RMC in late June — tumors were discovered on one of Nolen's kidneys and on a lung — he was transferred to the world-renowned M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston, where he underwent a barrage of chemotherapy and radiation treatments.

He was transferred to the University of Michigan Hospital in September so that he could be treated closer to his family.

During an early-July phone interview with the *Observer*, Nolen spoke confidently about how he would battle the disease with a combination of faith, positivity and support from his family and friends and hopefully be able to finish his senior year of college at Western Michigan University, where he was close to earning a degree in finance/economics.

On one of his final posts on his GoFundMe page, Nolen wrote: "Keep me in your prayers. I truly do appreciate all your love and support, it keeps me motivated and reminds me why I'm fighting this battle. I love you guys."

Despite dire reports from the doctors who were treating him, Nolen never gave up on pulling off a miraculous recov-

"He fought so hard, right to the end," Lanava said. "Even when we saw him a couple weeks ago and he was at his lowest point, he was talking about getting better."

Visitation for Nolen will be 3-8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, at Life Application Ministries, 31601 Scheonherr, in Warren. Family hour at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 6, with funeral service at 11.a.m.

ewright@hometownlife.com **PREP FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS**

Mustangs look to shut down Canton's potent running attack

Brad Emons Staff Writer

LOCAL SPORTS

Northville football coach Matt Ladach said he can only put last year's 48-7 pre-district football loss to Canton well back in his rear-view mirror.

It's a new season and a new set of players as the Mustangs (10-0) get the Chiefs (8-2), this time at home beginning at 7 p.m. Friday at Tom Holzer Field, in the MHSAA Division 1 district final.

Canton is coming off a 70-35 first-round win over Livonia Stevenson, while Northville held on to beat Plymouth on the final play of the game at its own 1-yard line, 24-20.

"They're a talented group and well-coached and they're very disciplined, so it's a good recipe for success right now," Ladach said of Canton, which is averaging 38.8 points per game. "We definitely did not play well against them at all last year. In fact, they kicked our butts. It would be irresponsible for me to say that playing them last year is helping us prepare for them, because we didn't play well at all."

Northville's offensive output may not be as potent as Canton's, but the Mustangs are averaging 28.4 points per outing, while holding their opponents to 16.4.

And with senior dual



MICHAEL WASHIN

Northville will be trying to contain Canton running back Markus Sanders (No. 2) in Friday night's playoff game.

threat running and passing quarterback Justin Zimbo steering the ship, the Mustangs have managed to find a way to win the close games.

As former Oakland Raiders owner Al Davis used to say, it's "Just win, baby," as six of Northville's 10 victories have come by 10 points or less.

"I've been saying it every week from that fact that they lean on one another, consistently do the right thing and they're just absolutely playing their guts out," Ladach said of the team's formula for winning tight ballgames.

Ladach anticipates his team will be at near full strength for Friday's encounter with the Chiefs. "We're little beat up," he said. "Plymouth is a tough team, so we're definitely banged up and bruised up, but in terms of injuries, we're fine. We're a little hurt, but not injured."

Northville's biggest challenge this week is slowing down Markus Sanders and Canton's explosive running attack out of its wing-T offense.

Ladach said it can be done, but only one way.

"Every single player has to do his job and he can only do his job," he said. "He can't try and overcompensate for a teammate, just have to remain disciplined."

bemons@hometownlife.com

OBSERVER FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS

All games 7 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 6	Ed Wright	Dan O'Meara	Tim Smith
Canton (8-2) at Northville (10-0)	Canton	Northville	Northville
Livonia Franklin (7-3) at Jackson (8-2)	Franklin	Franklin	Jackson
Redford Thurston (6-4) at Allen Park (9-1)	Thurston	Allen Park	Allen Park
Last week's record	4-2	5-1	5-1
Season record	96-27	88-35	81-42

SALEM

Continued from Page B1

team could do.

"This unit of seven have stuck together all year and have worked with the drive and passion it takes to be successful. They are a true team and all work together as as pieces of a puzzle."

The top three teams qualified to compete at the Michigan International Speedway. In addition to Northville and Salem, third-place Farmington (128) made the cut. Plymouth (166) and Canton (238) came in sixth and ninth, respectively.

Overall individual medalist was Farmington's Maddy Trevisan, with a time of 17:52.1. In addition to being part of Salem's team entry in the finals, both Madalyn Simko (11th, 19:18.6) and Kayla Hughes (14th, 19:28.3) earned a medal and individual qualifier status.

Gerlach pointed to the team's pack mentality and comfort level with its home course as factors in its continuing run of suc-

"The first mile, many runners go out too fast at the regional because of nerves, but we ran very smart," Gerlach said.
"The group moved up about five places each over the last two miles and showed true grit.

"Pack running has been our strength all year and for us to put five in the top 20 and seven in the top 25 shows what a great team we are."

In addition to Simko and Hughes, the Rocks' stellar lineup included Madison Justice (17th, 19:46.6), Erin McCann (19th, 19:49.4), Gabrielle Mancini (20th, 19:52.2), Hannah Jeffress (24th, 20:08.4) and Sierra Bowden (25th, 20:08.7).

"Madalyn and Kayla ran terrific today to lead the way, earning them-



SALEM CROSS COUNTRY

Salem's girls cross country team celebrates Saturday after qualifying for the Division 1 state finals. The team came in second at the regional held at Willow Metropark in New Boston.

selves a medal and individual qualifier status," Gerlach said. "I am proud of this team and organization for qualifying to the state finals next week for the fourth year in a row.

"We look forward to competing on that large stage with 26 other terrific teams."

Top 15 qualify

The top 15 finishers Saturday qualified as individuals for the state finals

The group is as follows: 1. Trevisan (Farmington), 17:52.1; 2. Lexa Barrott (Northville), 18:17.1; 3. Abby Inch (Farmington), 18:34; 4. Natalie Douglas (Livonia Franklin), 18:51.8; 5. Emma Herrmann (Northville), 18:59.2; 6. Olivia Harp (Northville), 19:05; 7 Claire Kendell (Berkley), 19:05.6; 8. Korey Szymaniak (Garden City), 19:06.2; 9. Rachel Zimmer (Northville), 19:06.4; 10. Emma Smith (Northville), 19:14.6; 11. Simko (Salem), 19:18.6; 12. Hailey Harris (Northville), 19:26.2; 13. Erin Seibert (Livonia Franklin), 19:27.7; 14. Hughes (Salem), 19:28.3; 15. Caroline George (Livonia Churchill), 19:33.

As for Plymouth and Canton, there were several outstanding performances.

Placing 21st overall with a time of 19:53.6 was

Plymouth's Annie Bonds, with teammate Madelyn Rush in 23rd (20:06.2).

Canton's Anna Nagelhout was 28th overall with a time of 20:19.4.

Other Park finishers included the following: 36. Ana White (Plymouth), 20:31.5; 38. Mary Galm (Canton), 20:38; 41. Kayla Neme (Canton), 20:53.1; 42. Amelia Carey (Plymouth), 21:01.1; 44. Arwa Harawala (Plymouth), 21:02.6; 54. Gwen Carey (Plymouth), 21:25. 61. Kate Cotham (Canton), 21:37.5; 65. Olivia Schafer (Plymouth), 21:53.4; 70. Carly Smith (Canton), 22:01.9; 76. Elise McIntee (Canton), 22:22.1; 91. Samantha McGrath (Canton), 23:46.2.

According to Plymouth head coach Alice Ahearn, the Wildcats ran a "great regional race as a team," spearheaded by Bonds and Rush.

"Our running pack is getting tighter and we've improved so much throughout the season," Ahearn said. "We came into regionals seeded to take eighth place and came away in sixth.

"I am very pleased with our young team and I hope they are proud of their accomplishments."

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NO PLACE LIKE HOME



This undated historic photo sheds light on the home's past.



The Plymouth home is close to downtown and by Fairground Park.

Maple St. home, built in 1879, shows Italianate Victorian architecture

Julie Brown Staff Writer

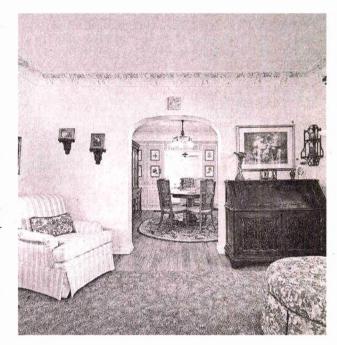
The city of Plymouth has many older, restored homes, including one on the market at 391 Maple St. that is a classic example of Italianate Victorian architecture.

The home is listed with Bake Real Estate of Plymouth at \$310,000. It was built in 1879 by John Hood and is known as the Hood-Behr Home.

John Hood returned from the Civil War and bought the land from John Kellogg. Previous owners of the land included William Starkweather, Tim Lyons and Ben Holbrock.

"The current owners have done a fantastic job enhancing the features of the home while maintaining the historic character, which is important to them," said broker/owner Carrie Bake, the listing agent, in an email. "The tall windows and ceilings are dramatic and it has a location very close to Kellogg Park and all that downtown Plymouth has to offer.

The home description notes: "The original home is a square, two-story house with a simple hipped roof. There are wide overhanging eaves adorned with large decorative brackets. The tall, arched hooded windows are also indicative of this style of architecture. Around the 1880s, the





BAKE REAL ESTATE

The kitchen offers a view to the spacious yard.

BAKE REAL ESTATE Hardwood flooring enhances the historic

possibly as a carriage house or kitchen. This space has since been transformed into a large family room with a cork floor and radiant floor heating. An enduring historic home in the heart of Plymouth."

Its features include: » Received Heritage Day plaques for architectural/

historical significance. » Three bedrooms, one full

bath and one half bath. » 1,632 square feet above

grade.

» 67-by-113 corner lot across from Fairground Park.

» Original wood windows on upper level restored to working order.

» Historic light fixtures in dining room and entry way with reproduction light fix-tures in kitchen, full bath, and upstairs hall

» Half bath remodeled with Pewabic Pottery of Detroit iridescent tile backsplash, and iridescent art glass light fix-

» Private back yard with flowering bushes, old fashioned lilacs and trees.

has accommodated ornamental goldfish/Koi over past 20

» Perennial garden beds wrap around house including: spring bulbs, peonies, poppies, roses, hydrangeas, day lilies, purple coneflower and Blackeyed Susans, coral bells, salvia, Russian sage, fox glove, hostas, various herbs, and wildflowers, spring-blooming azalea bushes and flowering cherry and apple blossoms.

Carrie Bake of Bake Real Estate is available at 734-788-

44895 Lightsway Dr

\$369,000 \$220,000

Heed law if deciding whether to ban drones

O: A board member in our condominium association has been piloting his drone to inspect construction work being done by contractors to a common element in our building. This has upset the co-owners living in the complex as they are concerned about the privacy issues that this activity raises. Can we demand that the association prohibit this drone activ-

ity? A: It's not clear from your question whether the individual operating the drone is doing so in his official capacity

as a board member, under the board's authority and approval, or for his own curiosity as a hobbyist. The Federal Aviation Administration has recently proposed rules regarding small unmanned aircraft which, in addition to aircraft requirements, include operational limitations, certification and related responsibilities. FAA policy specifically excludes the use of drones for business purposes. If a drone is to be used for business purposes, it must first get an exemption from the FAA.

Robert

Meisner

The board will also need to consider the facts of this present situation and determine this individual's status before it finalizes a resolution. However, it must also eventually establish guidelines for thirdparty individuals (hobbyists) and professional entities (Realtors and insurers), if it is going to address this matter in a thorough manner. If the board decides to ban drones for particular reasons, they should include these restrictions in the association's bylaws and/or rules and regulations. I would recommend that the board seek qualified legal counsel before it makes a recommendation to the co-owners regarding this topic, as it has such sweeping ramifications. An error in judgment could invite unnecessary litigation against the association.

Q: I have a condominium in Florida and the issue of drones is a growing concern for our community. Many residents have discussed the issue at homeowner's meetings, but we are not sure where the law stands in this regard.

A: Many states have enacted statutes to regulate unmanned aircraft and Florida recently passed a new law on July 1 that addresses the various restrictions and regulations placed upon drones. Florida legislators reviewed the concerns of their constituents and found that privacy issues were at the forefront of their concerns. As such, the "Freedom from Unwanted Surveillance Act" was enacted, which limits the use of drones by both private individuals and government entities.

The new statute provides that law enforcement may not use drones to gather evidence for purposes of carrying out criminal investigations. Furthermore, no person, state agency, or political subdivision may use a drone on privately owned property without the written permission of the owner, tenant, occupant, invitee or licensee of such property where there is a reasonable expectation of privacy. There are exceptions outlined in the statute. These exceptions include specific law enforcement issues, as well as legitimate business or governmental concerns, such as use by utility companies to observe easements. The law provides that if a person has been found guilty of violating the statute, that individual may be subject to civil penalties, including reimbursement of attorney's fees. Look for more statutory and homeowner association restrictions to be adopted to deal with the increased prob-

Robert M. Meisner is a lawyer and the author of "Condo Living 2: An Authoritative Guide to Buying, Selling and Operating a Condominium.' Visit bmeisner@meisnerlaw.com. This column shouldn't be construed as legal

advice.

HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-OAKLAND COUNTY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of June 15-19, 2015, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses and sales prices.

BEVERLY HILLS	
19096 Bedford St	\$650,00
17400 Birwood Ave	\$296,00
21529 Meadow Ln	\$528,00
BIRMINGHAM	
1644 Buckingham Ave	\$610,00
2493 Buckingham Ave	\$300,00
155 Catalpa Dr	\$740,00
1248 Emmons Ave	\$480,00
787 Harmon St	\$990,00
1943 Henrietta St	\$733,00
1327 N Glenhurst Dr	\$1,440,00
535 N Old Woodward Ave	\$245,00
2125 Pembroke Rd	\$270,00
1340 Pierce St	\$400,00
411 S Old Woodward Ave Unit 805	\$305,00
1844 W Lincoln St	\$600,00
111 Willits St Apt 315	\$600,00
700 Wimbleton Dr	\$395,00
BLOOMFIELD HILLS	
2461 Brenthaven Ct	\$295,00
6621 Cathedral Dr	\$245,00
75 Harlan Dr	\$950,00
4220 Meadowlane Dr	\$345.00
810 Robinhood Ct	\$260,00
5651 Sutters Ln	\$281,00
5128 Woodlands Dr	\$390,00
BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP	
2775 Brady Dr	\$287,00
2888 Colonial Way	\$300,00
3576 Darcy Dr	\$470,00
1729 Hamilton Dr	\$685,00
7415 Jackson Park Dr	\$475,00
4876 Keithdale Ln	\$350,00

L	VKEAL ESTATE
	1864 Long Lake Shore Dr
	5275 Longmeadow Rd
	2426 Mulberry Sq 4852 N Harsdale Rd
	1858 Pine Ridge Ln
	1705 S Hill Blvd
	2153 Somerset Rd
	2273 Somerset Rd
	6188 Thurber Rd
	1997 W Spinningwheel Ln COMMERCE TOWNSHIP
	626 E Grand Traverse St
	2285 Fairgrove Ct
	8550 Golfside Dr
	4429 Lynne Ln
	3906 Ranya Dr
	5808 Strawberry Cir
	1881 Thorndale St 4640 Vandalia St
	8615 War Bonnet Dr
	FARMINGTON
	23145 Farmington Rd
	35415 Heritage Ln
	31790 Lamar Dr
	35766 Smithfield Rd
	32215 Valley View Cir
	FARMINGTON HILLS
	21629 Albion Ave
	25088 Arden Park Dr 29565 Ashford Pkwy
	29610 Club House Ln
	38837 Country Cir
	33910 Edna St
	37774 Fleetwood Dr
	37125 Fox Gln
	29700 Fox Grove Rd
	38197 French Pond 28088 Gettysburg St
	38311 Golfview Dr
	32980 Hargrove Ct
	28232 Hawberry Rd
	28790 Hidden Trl
	35854 Johnstown Rd
	28443 Lake Park Dr W
	24759 Lakeland St
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	D /DEAL ECT-
1	D/RFAL FSTAT

\$1,900,000 \$500,000 \$92,000 \$799,000 \$450,000 \$168,000 \$217,000 \$229,000 \$384,000 \$303,000	
\$252,000 \$312,000 \$437,000 \$255,000 \$412,000 \$75,000 \$215,000 \$113,000 \$195,000	
\$182,000 \$175,000 \$162,000 \$231,000 \$193,000	
\$106,000 \$220,000 \$220,000 \$265,000 \$125,000 \$172,000 \$363,000 \$279,000 \$336,000 \$336,000 \$350,000 \$149,000 \$415,000 \$196,000 \$255,000 \$255,000 \$255,000 \$255,000 \$255,000 \$255,000	

9840 Minglewood Ln 5209, Parklane Cir 5329 Pendleton Club Dr 33269 Potomac Cir # 4 5936 Ridgedale Ct 5936 Ridgedale Ct 5936 Ridgedale Ct 5140,0 5260 W Wayburn St 5210, Westmeath St 5210, Westmeath St 5220, Westmeath St 5210, Westmeath St 5220, Westmeath St 5260, Westmeath St 5260, Westmeath St 5261, Westmeath St 5270, Westmeath St 5280, Westmeath St 5281, Westmeath St 5282, Westmeath St 5283, Westmeath St 5285, Westmeath St 5286, Westmeath St 528		
755 Dunleavy Ct 5127,0 161 Hillcrest 5182,0 160 N Duck Lake Rd 5200,0 495 Overbrook 5370,0 7572 Sandra Dr 5287,0 181 Steeplechase 5325,0 182 Steeplechase 5325,0 182 Steeplechase 5325,0 183 Atlantic St 5289,0 184 Atlantic St 5289,0 185 Commerce Rd 5240,0 185 V Commerce Rd 5240,0 180 Water St 5410,0 187 Commerce Rd 5240,0 180 Water St 5410,0 187 Steeple St 5410,0 187 Steeple St 5410,0 187 Steeple St 5410,0 187 Steeple St 5410,0 188 Steeple Steeple St 5410,0 188 Steeple Steeple St 5410,0 188 Steeple	6209 Parklane Cir 95529 Pendleton Club Dr 9369 Potomac Cir # 4 6936 Ridgedale Ct 9501 Stocker St 2620 W Wayburn St 6210 Westmeath St 6280 Westmeath Dr IGHLAND 60 Allen Dr 81 Blue Heron Dr	\$325,0 \$71,0 \$212,0 \$140,0 \$167,0 \$210,0 \$240,0 \$220,0 \$156,0 \$265,0
	061 Hillcrest 160 N Duck Lake Rd 495 Overbrook 672 Sandra Dr 181 Steeplechase	\$127,0 \$182,0 \$200,0 \$370,0 \$287,0 \$325,0
IORTHVILLE	MILFORD 48 Atlantic St 625 Heritage Oaks Dr 640 Newberry 685 W Commerce Rd	\$289,0 \$65,0 \$285,0 \$240,0
6270 Beck Rd \$155,0 4587 Bethany Way \$404,0 5818 Cider Mill Rd \$260,0 0041 Crosswinds \$135,0 24 Endwell St \$155,0 665 Island Lake Dr \$343,0 0664 Ladene Ln \$287,0	ORTHVILLE 7450 Bellagio Dr 5055 Galway Dr 1741 Onaway Dr 2263 Pierce Dr 59 Reed St 178 River Park Village Blvd 1405 Summerside Ln 179065 Sunday Dr 17908 Washington Cir	\$1,720,0 \$238,0 \$75,0 \$525,0 \$188,0 \$198,0 \$385,0 \$710,0
	6270 Beck Rd 4587 Bethany Way 5818 Cider Mill Rd 0041 Crosswinds 24 Endwell St 6665 Island Lake Dr 0664 Ladene Ln	\$404,0 \$260,0 \$135,0 \$155,0 \$343,0 \$287,0

	\$456,000
Jacianic va	\$287,000
ggerdine Rd	\$343,000
nveen St	\$155,000
landon Rd	\$135,000
Elizabeth Lak	\$260,000
arpathian Dr	\$404,000
Southwood I	\$165,000
S Greenway ! Southwood I	\$146,000
Revere St	\$710,000
Providence D	\$385,000
Providence D	\$198,000
Pierce St	\$188,000
Pierce St	\$525,000
Melrose Ave	\$75,000
Lee Baker Dr	\$238,000
Johnny Cake	\$1,720,000
Hilton Dr	
Everett St	\$410,000
Everett St	\$240,000
Bonstelle Ave	\$285,000
Addisan Dr	\$65,000
HFIELD	\$289,000
iversity Ave	
Swing Beam	\$229,000
table Ln	\$325,000
Mulberry Ln	\$287,000
Millwood	\$370,000
Millwood	\$200,000
Millwood	\$182,000
Milford Rd	\$127,000
Johns Rd	\$185,000
Cheyenne Dr	\$265,000
H LYON	\$156,000
Williams Dr	7220,000
Village Wood	\$220,000
Victoria Rd	\$240,000
outh Lake Dr	\$210,000
Simmons Dr	\$140,000 \$167,000
Portico Ln Sedra Ct	\$212,000
N Rockledge	\$71,000
Mitchell Rd	
	\$325,000

41863 Mitchell Rd	\$220,000
23598 N Rockledge	\$85,000
25577 Portico Ln	\$167,000
45288 Sedra Ct	\$545,000
24365 Simmons Dr	\$265,000
1127 South Lake Dr Unit 122	\$64,000
27159 Victoria Rd	\$365,000
39805 Village Wood Ln	\$90,000
44649 Williams Dr	\$365,000
SOUTH LYON	
22988 Cheyenne Dr	\$463,000
26760 Johns Rd	\$212,000
24760 Milford Rd	\$360,000
23438 Millwood	\$533,000
23499 Millwood	\$515,000
23824 Millwood	\$485,000
59846 Mulberry Ln	\$325,000
1099 Stable Ln	\$313,000
58698 Swing Beam Ct	\$454,000
362 University Ave	\$173,000
SOUTHFIELD	
18558 Addison Dr	\$155,000
17811 Bonstelle Ave	\$32,000
29818 Everett St	\$58,000
30126 Everett St	\$20,000
18886 Hilton Dr	\$90,000
27176 Johnny Cake Ln	\$81,000
23801 Lee Baker Dr	\$135,000
18150 Melrose Ave	\$97,000
27046 Pierce St	\$157,000
27166 Pierce St	\$175,000
15801 Providence Dr Apt 07e	\$85,000
15801 Providence Dr Apt 10f	\$90,000
17381 Revere St	\$150,000
20160 S Greenway St	\$160,000
25539 Southwood Dr	\$248,000
WHITE LAKE	\$240,000
8461 Carpathian Dr	\$265,000
10190 Elizabeth Lake Rd	\$336,000
9051 Mandon Rd	\$120,000
642 Ranveen St	\$635,000
100 Teggerdine Rd	\$ 614,000

HOMES SOL NSACTIONS-WAY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of July 6-10, 2015, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses

nd sales prices.	
CANTON	
43672 Appomattox Ct	\$180,000
47125 Ashley Ct	\$362,000
47196 Bartlett Dr	\$248,000
4211 Berkeley Ave	\$135,000
3388 Brooklyn Dr	\$274,000
2344 Cabot St	\$184,000
565 Cherry Orchard Rd	\$181,000
1542 Commodore Cir	\$201,000
44820 Fair Oaks Dr	\$193,000
49601 Flushing Ave	\$385,000
7010 Foxridge Dr	\$259,000
43465 Geri Dr	\$162,000
1730 Glenshire Dr	\$215,000
1513 Hampshire Dr	\$142,000
8458 Holly Dr	\$155,000
48176 Manhattan Cir	\$490,000
45426 Michael Ct	\$209,000
41281 N Maplewood Dr	\$187,000
431 Patriot St	\$195,000
42659 Redfern St	\$230,000
39771 Scottsdale Dr	\$150,000
1019 Terrell Ct	\$222,000
1906 Wentworth Dr	\$261,000
1627 Whittier Dr	\$175,000
6924 Willow Creek Dr	\$156,000
43543 Yorkville Dr	\$115,000
GARDEN CITY	

D/REAL EST
29492 Alvin St
33603 Alvin St 6038 Belton St
30802 Bock St
32534 Cambridge St 28488 Leona St
31544 Maplewood St
33145 Pardo St 30320 Windsor St
LIVONIA
33074 Allen St
11441 Arcola St 30242 Bentley St
15068 Berwick St
31103 Dalhay St 10011 E Clements Cir
14509 Ellen Dr
9631 Garden St
34426 Grove Dr 9040 Hanlon St
14051 Harrison St
14065 Hix St
20100 Hubbard St 11419 Ingram St
19983 Inkster Rd
38733 Lancaster St 29409 Lori St
20171 Maplewood St
31557 Myrna St 14482 Nola St
33673 Pondview Cir
18838 Purlingbrook St
29778 Richland St 35902 Schoolcraft Rd
37384 Seabrook Dr
15049 Susanna St

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15630 Williams St
NORTHVILLE
19648 Aqueduct Ct
40463 Beechwood Ct
44909 Broadmoor Cir S
17379 Cameron Dr
16738 Carriage Way
19513 Dartmouth Pl
39588 Dun Rovin Dr
17651 Maple Hill Dr
19800 Maxwell St
46632 N Valley Dr
42270 Norwood Ct
17445 Oak Hill Dr
340 Pennell St
39835 Rockcrest Cir
17930 Stonebrook Dr
247 West St
20631 Westview Dr
PLYMOUTH
50438 Beechwood Ct
139 E Pearl St
8860 Elmhurst Ave
8856 Gregory Ln
9073 Hackberry Ave
202 Maple St
44598 Marc Trl
9294 Marlowe Ave
42193 Old Pond Cir
12306 Pinecrest Dr
46262 Rockledge Dr
970 Ross St
970 Ross St 11462 Waverly Dr
970 Ross St 11462 Waverly Dr REDFORD
970 Ross St 11462 Waverly Dr REDFORD 9161 Centralia
970 Ross St 11462 Waverly Dr REDFORD 9161 Centralia 13571 Crosley\$79,000
970 Ross St 11462 Waverly Dr REDFORD 9161 Centralia 13571 Crosley\$79,000 8975 Hemingway
970 Ross St 11462 Waverly Dr REDFORD 9161 Centralia 13571 Crosley\$79,000

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\$240,000	16962 Inkster
	18821 Lennar
\$115,000	9370 Marion
\$418,000	19145 Norbor
\$405,000	14084 Shamr
\$339,000	26350 W Chi
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\$275,000	34584 Elm St
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	5017 Hayes S
\$450,000	4638 Newber
\$425,000	34512 Winslo
\$135,000	WESTLANI 1251 Alvin St
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\$125,000	32120 Avond 33632 Beech
\$186,000 \$645,000	7353 Cavell 9
\$635,000	31502 Conwa
\$369,000	32528 Fernw
3303,000	37243 Gilchri
\$185,000	5946 Herbert
\$155,000	30811 Hiveley
\$150,000	7429 Iroquoi
\$235,000	34854 John H
\$228,000	7362 Manor
\$150,000	7494 Manor
\$140,000	7584 Maple I
\$151,000	7211 N Farmi
\$141,000	37167 Noren
\$225,000	7747 Princeto
\$323,000	2121 S Brand
\$281,000	1857 S Christ
\$210,000	756 S Henry
	5310 S Middl
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100,000	36233 Somer
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	NE COUNTY	
00	16962 Inkster Rd	\$73,000
	18821 Lennane	\$54,000
00	9370 Marion Cres	\$99,000
10 10	19145 Norborne 14084 Shamrock Dr	\$50,000
10	26350 W Chicago	\$200,000 \$140,000
0	WAYNE	3140,000
0	4371 3rd St	\$55,000
0	34584 Elm St	\$65,000
0	5017 Hayes St	\$67,000
0	4638 Newberry St	\$51,000
00	34512 Winslow St	\$100,000
0	WESTLAND	44
Ю	1251 Alvin St	\$93,000
00	32120 Avondale St	\$96,000
00	33632 Beechwood St	\$68,000
00	7353 Cavell St	\$79,000
00	31502 Conway Dr	\$136,000
0	32528 Fernwood St	\$98,000
	37243 Gilchrist St	\$126,000
00	5946 Herbert St	\$89,000
0(30811 Hiveley St	\$35,000
00	7429 Iroquois St	\$113,000
00	34854 John Hauk St	\$115,000
00	7362 Manor Cir	\$49,000
00	7494 Manor Cir	\$57,000
)O	7584 Maple Dr	\$249,000
00	7211 N Farmington Rd 37167 Norene St	\$156,000 \$130,000
00	7747 Princeton Ct	\$85,000
00	2121 S Brandon St	\$128,000
00	1857 S Christine	\$95,000
00	756 S Henry Ruff Rd	\$64,000
<i>,</i> U	5310 S Middlebelt Rd	
00	35308 School St	\$49,000 \$145,000
70	36233 Somerset St	\$132,000
00	33618 Warren Rd	\$98,000
00	1679 Westchester St	\$53,000

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Lariat SuperCrew Cab 4x4, Leather, Navigation

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AFI Financial	2431	(877) 234-0600	3.625	0	2.875	0
Ameriplus Mortgage Corp.	127931	(248) 740-2323	3.75	. 0	2.875	o
CrossCountry Mortgage	3029	(248) 282-1602	4	0	3.125	0
Dearborn Federal Savings Bank	399721	(313) 565-3100	4	0	3.25	. 0
Fifth Third Bank	403245	(800) 792-8830	3.875	0.25	3.25	0
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Canton Sale or build-to-suit land Sale or build-to-suit land behind Hertz & Victory Lane on busy Michigan Ave in Canton. Approx 2.5 acres. Possible auto use or warehouse/storage \$300,000. Beta Sipos 734-669-5813, 734-669-4100. #3212813 Reinhard Commercial



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Inc. is seeking Enterprise SAP COE-Business Intelligence Project Delivery Lead for its Ply-mouth. MI location to be resp for projects impacting SAP BI template through project phases Design, Execution, Launch & Close, to deliver robust, high-quality SOX compliant end-toend BI solutions; partner w/ business unit reps to translate Bl business reqs, high level design & master data reqs into de tailed designs; partner w/ dependent teams dev teams, tech team, test team & training team to engage project resources & coord project deliverables while ensuring adherence to documented SLA. Up to 20% nat'l & int'l travel. Send resume to Elizabeth Bartz, JCl, 5757 N Green Bay Ave., Milwaukee, WI 53209. Must reference job code

Inc is seeking Design Engineer for its Plymouth, MI location to design, dev & imp auto seat systems: util mech eng principles & Catia V5 CAD to design & dev seat system; conduct design rev & coordinate integ of design from all sup groups; analyze customers' prod specs & Government/Regulatory reqs to dev the design solutions using Target Definition Matrix; dev eng tactical plans to meet customers deliverables; con duct DFMEA, resolve eng issues using KT, FTA, 8D & PUGH Analysis; conduct Tolerance Stacks-up's; sup prod validation testing & conduct validation testing a comodition post-test design analysis; Up to 20% nat'l travel. Send resume to Elizabeth Bartz, JCI, 5757 N. Green Bay Ave. Milwaukee, WI 53209, Must ref-

Engineer: Robert Bosch LLC seeks a Sr. Software Engineer at its facility located at 15000 Haggerty Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. The Sr. Software Engineer will be responsible for the Technical and Project manage ment for an Airbag software project. Use CMMI and SPICE software development models. Support the project acquisition and schedule and track project progress. Define and track corrective actions. Define contents and dates of project deliveries with Project Management and Customer. Negotiate software requirements with the customer. Establish tasks for Require ment Development, Architec ture Implementation Integration and Requirement Tests Perform embedded software development in C programming Microcontroller skills skills, Renesas R1x debugger experience, and North American

experience, and North American OEM software tool experience Perform software integration. Read only memory (ROM), Ran-dom access memory (RAM), Runtime measurement, and Stack Calculations for airbag software. Analyze crash recorder information (NHTSA) Crash event Data Recorder (EDR), and identify the environmental situation during the crash. Use vehicle level and system level expertise in airbag systems and other ECUs to read pare status reports for the customer and upper management. Telecommuting is permitted up to 2 days per week. REQS: Bachelors degree, or foreign equivalent, in electrical eng, computer eng, electronic eng, computer information systems or related field, plus 7 years work experience in embedded SW development OR a Master's degree, or foreign equivalent, in electrical eng, computer eng, electronic eng. computer infor-mation systems, or related field.

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Project Engineer II Transmission Calibration for independent company in Plymouth, MI engaged in the development of powertrain systems with internal combustion engines & transmissions as well as instrumentation and test systems. Requires a Bachelor's degree in Mechanical Engineering, Automotive Engineering, Electrical Engineering or related field and 2 planning & performing transmission and vehicle calibration including reviewing engineer ing projects for compliance with engineering principles project specifications and transmission & vehicle calibra tion regulations; planning and executing technical studies engine testing procedures, data acquisition analysis & validation and executing transmission and vehicle calibration research and development activities. The position is located in Plymouth, MI with travel. Send resume to AVL Powertrain Engineering, Inc., Attn: Jacqueline Kern. 47603

Halyard Drive, Plymouth, MI PEIITC in subject line **Technical Specialist** Calibration (Engineering Manager role) for an independent company in Plymouth, MI engaged in the development of powertrain systems with inter nal combustion engines as well as instrumentation and test systems. Requires a Bachelor's degree in Mechani cal Engineering or related field and 5 years experience coordinating research, design and application engineering proj ects for engine calibration for engines and powertrain components including coordinating design & development re views; defining & coordinating project scope, deliverables budget, engineering resources & time frames; reviewing proj ects for compliance with engi neering principles; providing technical guidance mentoring to engineers and technical staff and presenting technical reports. The position is located in Plymouth, MI with 10% travel. Send resume to AVL Powertrain Engineering Inc., Attn: Jacqui Kern, 47603 Halyard Drive, Plymouth, MI 48170-2438. Please indicate TSC in subject line.

Help Wanted - Medical

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2 yrs. minimum exp. for busy Gastroenterology office in Farmington Hills 248-471-8904

> DIETARY AIDE Short-term rehab Experience preferred

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CASE MANAGER: Responsible for oversight and comprehensive review of Disability applications. Pref background in Case Mgmt., Disability,

Work Comp, UR, or Independent Review Must have unrestricted Michigan RN license. Min 5 years clinical exp. Computer literate, excellent written/verbal skills. No weekends or holidays Competitive salary: health insurance benefits. Novi location.

Email resume to humanresource497@ yahoo.com

SURGERY



Team Rehabilitation has full-time and part-time Front Desk Admissions positions at our new orthyllle clinic. Team Rehab is a growing company. offering competitive salary n excellent benefit package MILFORD Garage Sale

Apply online at: www.team-rehab.com Front Desk/Admissions

Front Desk/Admissions

Team Rehabilitation has openings for full-time and part-time Front Desk admissions positions at our Farmington Hills clinic. Team Rehab is a benefit package & bonuses. Apply online at: www.team-rehab.com

> Physical Therapist Techs REHABILITATION PHYSICAL THERAP Physical Therapist

Technicians Team Rehabilitation has openings for full-time and openings for full-time and oart-time physical therapist technicians at our new Farmington Hills clinic. Team Rehab is a growing company offering company offering competitive salary excellent benefit package and bonuses Apply online at:

www.team-rehab.com

ycleveriħga@ noviwellness.com

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Announcements

& Notices

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of experence. Call Shirley
734-748-1718

RN Short-term rehab Experience & qualifications RN license Email resume to

> finish, original owner tuned once \$4,000 obo 248-437-3791

ing, \$400/obo 734-427-2942

313-255-7380



Dogs



hometownlife.com

Absolutely Free

Large Barbecue Covered. U Haul. 248-668-0408

Large dresser, double head round table, exc shape 734-744-9016 Livonia area

Antiques & Collectibles Antique Cherry wood China cabinet, Antique

Baby Roos cedar chest

eady Roos Cedar Chest, records, carnival glass ware, Starwars books & ots of other collectibles 734-425-4569 Driental Rugs, Antiqu Noritake Dinnerware, sets, 12, 8, 4 place setti w/ extras. Stain gla glass

french doors, 2 sets, Boar's head for your pub. Barbie Doll cars (3). 248-625-5257 **Auction Sales**

NEW FURNITURE AUCTION Friday Nov 6th 12noon 7717 Kensington Brighton Mi 48116

BANK FORCES SALE HUGE SELECTION See pictures at: ColesAuctionService.com

Estates Sales

Estate Antique Auction Frl. Night Nov. 13, 6pm 11580 Ozga Rd., Romulus Ml. Lots of Antique

Furniture, Lamps, Early Musical Instruments, Toys, Clock Collection Advertising Items, Military Lots of Primitives, Fine Jewelry, & More. For List & Photos Go To: DougDaltonAuctioneer. com. 800-801-6452

Garage/Moving Sales

CANTON Cherry Hill Gar dens, 209 S. Village Way off Cherry Hill btw Beck & Denton.

Garage Sale- 47232 Larchmont Dr. Nov 5-7th

Help Wanted - Medical Garage/Moving Sales

> Livonia Moving/Estate Sale Sat.11/7 & Sun. 11/8 11am-4pm Furniture, household ac cessories, artwork, applian-ces, crystalware & MORE! 18219 University Park Dr.

> > Thurs-Fri. 9-6pm. Tools, lousehold, & other items in Greenhouse & MORE!

Shannon's Cleaning Service 734-431-8314 Shannoncreaney33@gmail.co

table 2 leaves, 6 chairs, buffet China cabinet. \$1150/neg must pick up. call after 4pm 248-474-7848

GE Profile Refrigerator White. Side by Side. Top of the line. Every option, Like

Maytag Electric Stove - Al-mond 3 to 4 yrs old. Like New. \$275/obo 734-459-7682

Call: (734) 858-8846 Musical Instruments

Antique Baby Grand Piano Very good condition. \$2500. Must Sell! Moving. 248-892-2425

VANS 15 in stock, CALL Ris 517-230-8865

FORD ECONOLINE CARGO 2014
A GREAT VEHICLE! P22249
CALL FOR DETAILS! **NORTH BROTHERS**

855-667-9860 Sports Utility

FORO ESCAPE 2014 An awesome ride! P22257 Call for details! **NORTH BROTHERS** 855-667-9860

NORTH BROTHERS

Ford Escape Titanium 2014 24,000 Miles, Sterling Gray Metallic With Black Leather Interior #15C1109A \$25,488 NORTH BROTHERS

FORD ESCAPE XLT FWD 2012 57,000 Miles, Sterling Grey Metallic, #15T9366A \$15,099

NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

Sports Utility FORD EXPLORER ABS, 3rd row seat, luggage rack. Call for Price. P22176

NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860 You can add photos to you classified ads to show what

FORD EXPLORER XLT 2013 FWD. Deep Blue Metallic 36,000 Miles. #L0658A REDUCED! \$25,988 **NORTH BROTHERS** 855-667-9860

Chevrolet

CHEVY AVEO LT 2007 FWD, Cosmic Silver, Cloth Auto \$6988 #15T1244A **NORTH BROTHERS**

Blue Topaz, Leather, Only 15K Miles. #15T6066A \$25,288 NORTH BROTHERS

CHEVY IMPALA 2LT 2014

CHEVY IMPALA LS 2011

nperial Blue, 59,000 Miles Roomy Sedan That Won't Break The Bank **NORTH BROTHERS**

CHEVY IMPALA LT 2012 Options and Only 61,000 Miles #15C8263A \$13,988 **NORTH BROTHERS**

Chrysler-Plymouth

Chrysler 200 Limited 2013 Gray Mist With Plenty of Options! 20,000 Miles! #P22181. \$17,988.

NORTH BROTHERS Dodge

DODGE DART SXT 2013 20,000 Miles, Sporty & Sleel With Performance To Match #P22201 REDUCED! \$15.998 **NORTH BROTHERS** 855-667-9860

FORD EDGE 2013 Options!! #15T3047A \$28.988

NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

FORD EDGE LTD 2013 6-spd w/spt mode, heated seats 16T9103A \$28,988 **NORTH BROTHERS**

2014 - 4x4, Heated Leather Seats, Prem Sound \$35,788 #15T9535A **NORTH BROTHERS**

FORD EXPLORER SPORT

FORD FOCUS SE 2014 Leather, heated seats & mir rors, 25k miles. Call for Price. P22148

NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860 FORD FOCUS SEL 2012

FORD FUSION SE 2013 BLUETOOTH, 16K MILES. CALL FOR PRICE, P22123 **NORTH BROTHERS**

FORD TAURUS 2013 LIMITED - FWD, Sterling Gray, Tan Lthr, 30K Miles \$21,488

NORTH BROTHERS

313-496-4968 Email:

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any errors immediately. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement ordered, only the first incorrect insertion will be credited The Newspaper shall not be liable for any loss or expense that results from an error in o mission of an advertisement No refunds for early cancellation of order Publishers Notice: All rea

estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which states that it is legal to advertise "any pref erence, limitation, or discrimi nation." This newspaper wil not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate whic is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal housing opportu nity basis. (FR Doc, 724983 3-31-72).

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Front Desk/Admissions Front Desk/Admissions

> classroom and office equip ment sale. 18600 Haggerty Rd Bwtn 6 & 7 Mi Rd. November 5th, 9am-until inventory is depleted.

> > **Household Goods**

Need help keeping your home nice and tidy? someone with years of exper-

OAK DINING ROOM SET

Appliances

REFRIGERATORS \$150 & up

PIANO YAMAHA Upright,

Wurlitzer Spin-it Piano Ex

Wanted to Buy

WANTED: Bound Volumes of Detroit News, Detroit Times

City. 734-748-2844 **MALTESE PUPS** Females, Male, Non-shedding, Tiny, White, Home Raised. Ready 11/7 517-420-3602







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Advertisers are responsible for reading their ad(s) the first time it appears & reporting

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

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Ext • Plaster/Orywali Repair
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Free est, 248-349-7499,
734-464-8147

QUALITY PAINTING

Int./Ext.. Work myself, free est

Paint Decorating Paper

PAINTING BY ROBERT

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LEAK Repairs . Flasing Valley etc. tear offs 30yrs exp. BBB Member Tri County Roofing lic'd & Ins'd. 248-346-4321

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изілд debugging er information using under-standing of National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

plus 5 years work experience in embedded SW development. Additionally, the applicant must have experience: (1) performing SW project management and requirements management in accordance with the SW development processes including SPICE or CMMI; (2) using root cause analysis methodologies including FMEA, 8D, or 5 Whys identify and analyze causes of defects; (3) designing and Analyzine CAN: (4) developing and debugging embedded soft ware using knowledge of SW architecture and interfaces; and (5) performing SW development

using programming languages

and tools including Embedded

C, Perl, CAPL, Clear Quest, DOORS, Ameos/UML, MKS, and CANoe/CANALYZER. Applicants

who are interested in this posi

www.boschjobs.com, Search Sr. Software Engineer US00036515.

tion should apply online at

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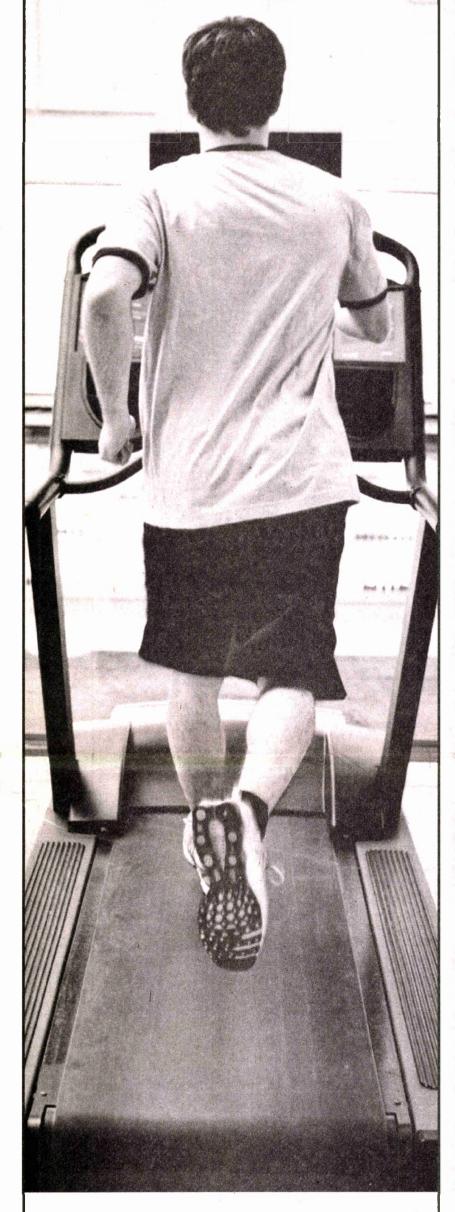


9-5pm. N of Ford Rd, E of Beck. Many holiday items collectibles, legos, crafts, inter coats, ice skates, misc



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THURSDAY PUZZLE CORNER

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS 1 Motherly 9 Makes tired 16 "Back in

Black" rock band 20 Open to persuasion 21 Yellow-

orange fruit 22 Correct 23 Give a call to someone who lied on the stand? [Benaderet] 25 Like giraffes

27 Civil rights concern 28 "Folkabilly" singer Griffith nitrite

(blood

26 Bottom-line

pressure lowerer) 31 - Sad (city on the Danube) 34 Look at some poultry?

[Snead] 37 Cop who arrests people for swearing? [Hanks] 41 Beginner

43 Diner sandwiches 44 31-Across resident 47 T.I.'s music

48 "This — a test" 50 Cobblers in certain plastic containers? [Carney] 57 Scamp shakers?

61 Menial laborer 62 Palest U.S. residents? [Turner] 68 Stark 69 ER worker

teachers 72 Towing gp 75 Coat edge 78 Big brawls in the Northeast?

former band 87 Prefix with east or west 88 Actor Jason of the Harry Potter films

on a slant?

93 Alternative to Dina Donas 97 Python's kin 98 Watchful one

103 "Certainly!" 108 Trojan War condiment

60 Buck's mate [Blanc] brother Richie

70 Long of films **71** Gp. for

[Benatar]

89 Spuds placed DOWN

4 Marx

99 Play's start 102 Leafy climber hero's perfect dive? [Knotts] 111 Throw some

114 A Baldwin 115 Lot measure 116 Toothy tools

guilty" way in advance? [Landers] 76 At the vertex 129 Also-130 Civil rights

84 Ricky Martin's 131 Poet and 133 Consents was one

> 1 Sully 2 Pal, to René

King" poet

7 APB part

11 "- a jealous mistress" 12 Wash off 13 Bygone

117 "Truly" singer lines: Abbr 120 Status -121 Verdi solo 122 Said "Not

(race losers) iuice berry 30 Joe holders 31 Bengals' org leader -Scott King

to poets feminist Rich 132 Gin flavoring lookouts 35 "Juno" 134 Susan Lucci co-star Michael

3 "Idylls of the associate

5 Whole bunch 6 Cagers' op. 8 The, to Rene 9 H20, to a tot 10 Colossal

delivery guys 14 Goddess of dawn 15 Some map

16 Pin on, e.g 17 Irritable 18 Mellifluous 19 Singer Dion 24 Screen Idle 28 Pooch biting playfully, say 29 Brazilian

> 32 Frequently, 33 Views from

36 Stockpile 38 Procure

39 Psychic skill

45 Label on sale goods 46 Sweat spot

James

lodging

64 — Lodge

65 Sometime

brand)

82 Lace into

eventually

62 Dilbert

91 Caddy 49 Hockey great Bobby 92 Tolkien 51 City in south beast 94 Number of Germany 52 "Aren't -

visitors to a pair? website 53 British bar 95 All done 54 Boise's state 96 "Auld Lang 55 Fen bird 56 Appears 100 Cavs. on a

58 Geog., e.g. scoreboard 101 "NY lnk" 59 "Thief" star channel 103 "Titanic" haul drawer Scott 104 Like leis 63 Roadside 105 The Deer

90 "Que --?

Hunter" director (63-Down) Michael 106 At first, e.g. 107 Fictional

66 Capitol fig. sleuth Queen 67 Auntie's 109 "Hold it!" mom 110 Fries a little 73 Listerine 112 Ebbing things bottle abbr 113 Pushover 74 Pal of 118 Jot down Jughead

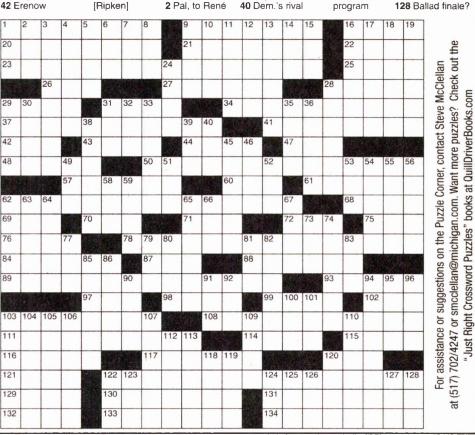
119 Time chunks 77 Litter critter 120 Wit's remark 79 Rock music 122 Dell options subgenre 123 Mauna 80 - - Out (Bic Observatory 124 Contains 81 Be prone

125 Tokyo of old 126 Monk's title 127 Viroid material

83 Same: Prefix 85 Fixes, as a 128 Ballad finale?

the

(517)



SUDOKU

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8			4				-	
8 5		4	8		7		2	1

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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9	Þ	8	9	7	6	L	7	3
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ADOPTION WORD SEARCH

							- 87											
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I	0	P	Ε	N	P	R	0	F	I	L	Ε	E	P	C	Ε	I	0	T
I	Υ	D	0	T	S	U	C	F	D	G	P	W	N	S	Н	I	N	U
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C	L	Ε	Ε	P	F	P	G	Α	T	S	٧	F	R	M	0	Α	I	N
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Υ	U	E	0	F	N	Н	L	U	C	D	D	Υ	0	C	M	Н	Ε	P

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

WORDS

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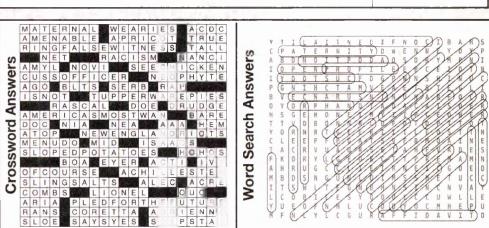
NEGLECT **ORPHAN** PATERNITY PERMANENC' **PLACEMENT** PROFILE RECORDS SURRENDER WAITING

GUARDIAN

HOMESTUDY INDEPENDEN

INSURANCE

MATCHING



NOVEMBER BREAKFAST

Time/Date: 8:30-11:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 15

Location: St. Theodore Social Hall, 8200 N. Wayne Road, Westland

Details: French toast, pancakes, ham, sausage, scrambled eggs, applesauce, coffee, tea, milk, juice; \$3 adults, \$1.50 children Contact: 734-425-4421

FAIR TRADE BOUTIQUE

Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, and 9 a.m. to 2

p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15 Location: St. Regis Catholic Church, 3695 Lincoln, Bloomfield

Details: Guests can buy merchandise from around the world through Catholic Relief Services and Ten Thousand Villages, and speak with ministry representatives from local organizations that assist the poor in southeastern Michigan

Contact: 248-646-2686

PARADE OF PARTIES Time/Date: Noon to 4 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 7 Location: Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farming-

ton Road, Livonia Details: Condordia Lutheran School presents a shopping event featuring such vendors as Tupperware, PartyLite, Mary Kay

Contact: 313-937-2233; concordials.org

POMERANATE GUILD

Time/Date: 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov.

Location: Rachel's Needlepoint & Judaic Gifts, 29260 Franklin Road, Southfield

Details: The Guild, a group that studies and creates Judaic needlecraft, will learn how to make a beaded kippah. Rachel's will provide kits for \$25

Contact: Judy Galperin at 248-661-5337

SINGLES DANCE Time/Date: 6:30-10 p.m. Sat-

urday, Nov. 14

Location: Livonia YMCA, 14255 **Details:** Livonia Christian Singles

Community's annual square dance is \$12 per person. No partner needed, but RSVP reauested. Includes refreshments. Contact: catholicsingles@livoniastmichael.org

VETERAN'S DAY MASS Time/Date: 9:45 a.m. color

guard and flag raising ceremony; 10 a.m. Mass, Sunday, Nov. 8 Location: St. Michael the Archangel Church, 11441 Hubbard, **Details:** An informal reception

will follow

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

WIDOWED FRIENDS

Time/Date: 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 12

Location: AMC Livonia 20. 19500 Haggerty, Livonia

Details: Movie and lunch. Widowed Friends is a peer support group of Archdiocese of

Detroit. RSVP required Contact: Elaine at 734-717-0303

DECEMBER WOMEN'S EVENT

Time/Date: 6:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4

Location: Crossroads Church, at Sacred Heart Conference Center, 29125 Six Mile, Livonia

Details: A Cup of Christmas Tea-A night of tea, carols, crafts, and fun for women and girls, ages 8 and up. Event is free but reservations are requested. RSVP by Sunday, Nov. 29 at crossroad snow.org and click on the "get involved"

Contact: 248-890-5718

ONGOING CLASSES/STUDY

Our Lady of Loretto Time/Date: 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Location: Six Mile and Beech Daly, Redford Township

Details: Scripture study

Contact: 313-534-9000

Faith Community Wesleyan Time/Date: 4-5 p.m. every

Saturday Location: 14560 Merriman, Livonia

Details: This informal class

includes fellowship, discussion

and question and answers. All ages welcome. Bibles available if you don't have one

Contact: pastor Tom Hazelwood

at 734-765-5476 **CLOTHING BANK**

Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. last Saturday of the month Location: Canton Christian

Fellowship, 8775 Ronda Drive, Canton Details: No documentation

Contact: info@cantoncf.org

EXERCISE

Time/Date: 6:45-7:45 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday

Location: Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt, south of Eight Mile,

Details: Instructor Wendy Motta, a seven-year Zumba practitioner, teaches Zumba through drop-in classes. Each costs \$3. Participants should bring water, a towel and wear athletic shoes. For more information, email Motta through zumba.com

Contact: 313-408-3364

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

Thursday

Location: Salvation Army, 27500 Shiawassee, Farmington Hills **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 Stacev Badeen at sbadeen@tbosm.com

MOMS

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church

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 kindergartners 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 set-

ting. 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-

Contact: 734-464-1223

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

Location: 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton

Details: Praying silently or aloud together; prayer requests welcomed.

Contact: 734-459-3333 for additional information

RECYCLING **RISEN CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH**

Time/Date: 1-4 p.m. third Saturday of the month Location: 46250 Ann Arbor

Road, between Sheldon and Beck roads, Plymouth

RELIGION CALENDAR

COMMUNITY LIFE

Details: Recycle your cell phones, laser cartridges, inkjet cartridges, laptops, iPods, iPads, tablets, eReaders on the third Saturday of each month. Use the doors on east side of church.

Contact: Lynn Hapman at 734-466-9023

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 Bloomfield

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

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

SUPPORT

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

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-retirement.com

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 Contact: Jonathan@Connectionchurch.info or 248-787-5009

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

ing in dementia care. Not a drop-in center Contact: 734-855-4056 or 734-464-0990; www.firesidecho-

g.org; or email to adm@fire-

Ministry activity-based program

for dependent adults, specializ-

sidechoa.ora » St. Andrew's Episcopal

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, Livonia

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

> View Online www.hometownlife.com

Passages bituaries, Memories & Rememberances

How to reach us: 1-800-579-7355 · fax 313-496-4968 · www.mideathnotices.com

Deadlines: Friday, 4:00 p.m. for Sunday papers • Tuesday, 4:00 p.m. for Thursday papers Holiday deadlines are subject to change.

JOHNSON, MILDRED L.

Age 89, November 1, 2015. Beloved wife of the late Arthur. Loving mother of William (Marcia) Reeder. Dear grandmother of Kimberly Reeder and Candice (Christopher) Asher, and great grandmother of Trevor and Logan Asher. Sister of Katherine Knowles, Mae Barton and Ruth Stoner. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Visitation will be Friday from 2-4pm with a Memorial Service at 4pm in the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home, 31551 Road. Garden City. Please share a memory of Mildred by signing her on-line guestbook at



LUKEY, SR., RICHARD L.

87, of Farmington Hills, retired owner of Contractors Valve Company, died Saturday, Company, died October 31, 2015. Beloved husband of 58 years to the late Marjorie J. "Peggy" (d. 2010). Devoted father of Richard (Pam) and Mandy (Rick) Johnson. Loving grandfather of Stephani, Shannon, Becca, Scott, and Julie. Great-grandfather of Tyler, Jack, Taylor, Hayden, and Lexi. Uncle to one niece and two nephews; and cousin to many. Dick's hobbies included golfing and bowling. He was a member of Farmington Elks Lodge #1986 Groves-Walker American Legion Post #346; and a volunteer for the Farmington Hills Police Handicapped Parking Enforcement and the Meals on Wheel Service Wheels program. Funeral Saturday, November 7, 10:30 a.m., at the Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home, 23720 Farmington Rd. (between 9-10 Mile Rds., just N. of Grand River), downtown Farmington (248-474-5200). Visitation Friday 3-8 p.m. Interment Glen Eden, Livonia. Memorial Michigan Humane Society or Farmington Hills Meals on Wheels Program.

heeney-sundquist.com

MITCHELL, **MARILYN**

72, of Farmington Hills, Michigan, went to be with the Lord on November 1, 2015. She passed peacefully in her home surrounded by her loving family after a long battle with pulmonary disease. Marilyn was born on July 12, 1943 in Memphis, Tennessee, the only daughter of Walter and Marie Mitchell who preceded her in death. She is survived by her long time partner, Shelly Knoll and by her two brothers, Bill (Marilyn) and Don (Nina). She was blessed with nine nieces and nephews and 25 grand nieces and nephews, all of who affectionately knew her as Auntie Mart, and will sorely miss her Marilyn had a long and successful career in nursing and nursing administration. She held masters degrees in both nursing and social work and was a licensed Nurse Practitioner. Family, friends, co-workers, and patients all loved her for her extraordinary gifts of humility, empathy and other centeredness that allowed her to love and care for everyone she encountered in ways that will be long remembered. At her request, the memorial service will be a private family celebration of her life. Friends are invited to visit Marilyn's Book of Memories at www.keehnfuneralhome.com. Contributions can be made to Hospices of Henry Ford, One Ford Place-5A, Detroit, Mi,

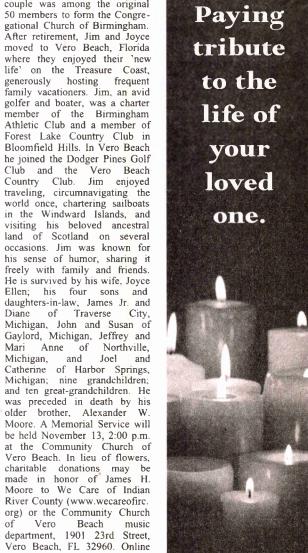


MOORE, SR., JAMES H. Died Monday, October 19, after a brief stay at the Indian River Medical Hospital and VNA Hospice, surrounded by family. James, known as 'Jim'or 'Jimmy to his family and friends, was born to Lewis and Florence Moore on December 12, 1924 in Niemetta Puckett, Detroit, Michigan. He grew up on Edison Avenue in the City of Detroit in the same neighborhood as car moguls, including the Ford and Dodge families, James during the heyday of automotive (Tom) growth in the Motor City. Jim graduated from Northern High 23 School in Detroit and entered Duke University at age 18. He was inducted into the U.S. Army in April of 1943 reporting to the 11th Airborne Division, as part of the 66th Infantry where he was trained as a paratrooper. He made nine combat jumps onto various islands in the Pacific Ocean Theater becoming a decorated combat veteran. Jim returned to Duke in 1946 where he met his future wife, Joyce Ellen Dawson of Douglaston, York. They wed May 7, 1949 and began married life in Detroit. Jim secured a position in service at a later date. the insurance industry eventually forming an agency partnership in Birmingham, Michigan. couple was among the original 50 members to form the Congregational Church of Birmingham. After retirement, Jim and Joyce moved to Vero Beach, Florida where they enjoyed their 'new life' on the Treasure Coast, generously hosting frequent family vacationers. Jim, an avid golfer and boater, was a charter member of the Birmingham Athletic Club and a member of Forest Lake Country Club in Bloomfield Hills. In Vero Beach he joined the Dodger Pines Golf Club and the Vero Beach Country Club. Jim enjoyed traveling, circumnavigating the world once, chartering sailboats in the Windward Islands, and visiting his beloved ancestral land of Scotland on several occasions. Jim was known for his sense of humor, sharing it freely with family and friends. He is survived by his wife, Joyce Ellen; his four sons and



ROBERT R. Of Plymouth, passed

Sunday morning at the age of 82 Robert was born to Oscar and Elizabeth on May 2, 1933, in Melber, Kentucky. He came to Plymouth when he was 7 years old and was the owner of the Puckett Company, Inc. for over 60 years. He was dedicated to his work and being in Plymouth his whole life, he was very generous to his customers from the community. Robert was an avid walker, loved his antique shopping, and was a big poker player. He also loved paintings of ducks and birds. Robert proudly served his country in the United States Army. He was an awesome grandfather and an all around good person. Robert is survived by his five children: William (Linda) Puckett, Pennie (Gary) Cole, Michael Joseph Puckett and Paula (Steve) Puckett-Potoczak. Five brothers and sisters: Doris Johnson, Lura (Pat) Morin, Marilyn (Bob) Ray, Puckett, and Shirley Wandrey. He is also survived by his 11 grandchildren great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews, cousins and loving friends. He is preceded in death by his parents, Oscar and Elizabeth Puckett and Juanita Puckett, his siblings, Puckett, Jr. and Ester Miller, his grandchildren, Jason and River Puckett and Brett and Angela Christensen and brother-in-law, Bernard Johnson. Visitation for Robert will be held on Wednesday, November 4, from 2-8 p.m. at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, 280 South Main Street, Plymouth, 48170. Robert's family will have a private family



Your Invitation to Worship

For information regarding this directory please Call **Janice Brandon** at 248-926-2204

or email jkbrando@michigan.com

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 45801 W. Ann Arbor Road • (734) 453-1525

801 W. Ann Arbor Road • (734) 453-1 Sunday School - 9:45 A.M. Sunday Worship - 11:00 A.M. Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M. Family Night - Wed. 7:00 P.M. NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN LEARNING CENTER

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

WARD 40000 Six Mile Road Northville. MI 48168 248.374.7400 Sunday Worship Services 8 a.m. | 9:30 a.m. | 11 a.m

www.wardchurch.org

CATHOLIC

Mari Anne of Northville,

Michigan; nine grandchildren;

be held November 13, 2:00 p.m.

Vero Beach. In lieu of flowers,

Beach

Vero

condolences may be made at

www.coxgiffordseawinds.com

ST. ANNE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH Tridentine Latin Mass

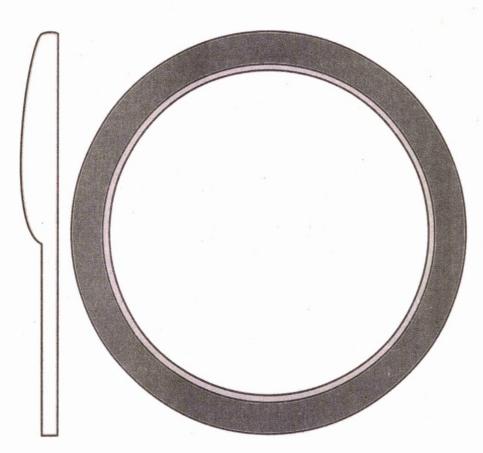
St. Anne's Academy - Grades K-8 38100 Five Mile Road Livonia, MI 48154 • (734) 462-3200

Mass Schedule:
First Friday Mass 7:00 p.m.
Saturday Mass 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Masses 7:30 & 10 11:00 a.m. 7:30 & 10:00 a.m Confessions Heard Prior to Each Mass Mother of Perpetual Help Devotions Tuesdays at 7:00 P.M. AT15064

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD A Church for Seasoned Saints **OPEN ARMS CHURCH** Worship: Sunday 10:30 am Wednesday 7 pm Pastor Grady Jensen

& Music Minister Abe Fazzini

248.471.5282 Church As You Remember it!



PLACES VETERANS CAN EAT FREE NOV. 11

Sharon Dargay

ormer and active military members can get a free lunch at many local restaurants on Veterans Day, Nov. 11.

"It's a way for us to give back to people who have given so much to us," said Drew Sienkiewicz, general manager of Applebees, 43500 Ford Road, Canton.

Veterans and active military personnel will get a chance to choose one of seven meals at no charge at Applebees with proof of service, such as a U.S. Uniformed Services ID Card, U.S. Uniformed Services Retired ID Card, veterans organization card, a photo of themselves in uniform or commendation. Meals include pasta, grilled chicken, chicken salad and chicken tenders, sirloin, shrimp, and hamburger.

The restaurant will open an hour early on Veterans Day and the free meals will be available from 10 a.m. to midnight. All Michigan Applebees will participate in the national restaurant chain's Veterans Day program.

Sienkiewicz said the "best part" of Veterans Day is talking with customers who served in the military. He assigns more staff than usual, so they can engage with veterans as they serve them lunch. Some customers bring in photographs of their time in the service.

"It's about hearing their stories, reliving the past," he said, adding that veterans "love it."

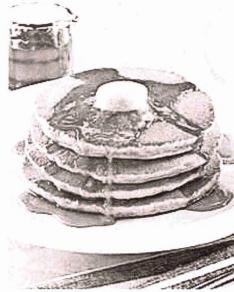
"We encourage people to show up in uniform."

Call 734-455-7510 for more

information.

Here are nine other restaurants that will offer free meals to veterans. Be sure to take proof of military service with you:





Left: The American Standard hamburger meal is one of seven entrees available free to active military and veterans on Nov. 11 at Applebees. Right: Veterans and military personnel can get free hotcakes and other breakfast entrees Nov. 11 at Bob Evans Farms Restaurants.

» Texas Roadhouse,

36750 Ford Road, Westland, will open early Nov. 11, to serve lunch from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Eligible patrons will choose one of 10 entrees and get sides and a non-alcoholic beverage. Call 734-729-4570 for more

» Bob Evans Farms Res-

taurants will offer five different breakfast choices, including a mini sampler breakfast. Bob Evans restaurants are open 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 11 at 41190 Ford Road, in Canton, 734-981-5222; and at 13911 Middlebelt, in Livonia, 734-261-7770; and from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. at 46080 Michigan Ave., in Canton, 734-495-1451.

» Chili's has a menu of several lunch and dinner entrees available to veterans and active duty military personnel with ID. Restaurant hours are 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. at 29563 Plymouth Road, Livonia, 734-513-9477;

41680 Ford Road, Canton, 734-844-9050; and 20901 Haggerty, Novi, 248-344-9722.

» California Pizza Kitch

en will offer a menu with six different pizzas, five salads and three pastas on Nov. 11. Hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Locations are 37546 West Six Mile, at Laurel Park Place, in Livonia, 734-591-0476; 31005 Orchard Lake Road, at Hunters Square, Farmington Hills, 248-737-5912; and 27500 Novi Road, at Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi, 248-449-3280.

» Max & Ermas gives veterans a choice of soup or salad, with a cheeseburger, seasoned fries and a cookie. Hours are 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., 15257 Beck, Plymouth, 734-414-1557; 6601 Newburgh, Westland, 734-728-6733; 37714 Six Mile, at Laurel Park Place, Livonia, 734-462-9870; 2240 N. Canton Center Road, Canton, 734-981-3370; and 27466 Novi Road, at

Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi, 248-344-

» Red Lobster offers a free appetizer to veterans and active military personnel, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, Nov. 9-12, at 29980 Plymouth Road, Livonia, 734-427-0537; 5774 North Wayne Road, Westland; 734-326-7655; and 27760 Novi Road, Novi, 248-349-8470.

» At Olive Garden veterans and active military members can select a free entree from a menu that includes lasagna, chicken parmigiana, cheese ravioli, spaghetti and chicken. Family members dining with them get 10 percent off the cost of their meals. Local restaurants include 14000 Middlebelt, Livonia, 734-458-5100; and 43300 Crescent Blvd., Novi, 248-348-4279.

» Little Caesars Pizza

will give free \$5 Lunch Combos to veterans and active military members from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Veterans Day. The offer includes four slices of deep dish pizza, with a 20-ounce beverage. Visit littlecaesars.com for addresses and phone numbers of store locations in Garden City, Redford, Westland, Livonia, Canton and Farmington Hills.

» IHOP Restaurants

will thank veterans and active duty military for their service with a free stack of buttermilk pancakes topped with glazed strawberries, blueberry compote and whipped topping, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. IHOP locations include 14200 Middlebelt, Livonia, 734-422 4467; 5946 N. Sheldon, Canton, 734-254-9846; and 43317 Grand River Ave., Novi, 248-773-8444.

Make these hearty dishes in a snap with pantry staples

ith the holidays around the corner and kids' school activities in full swing, it can be difficult to get a hearty, homemade meal on your family table, day in and

But the solution for simple, delicious dishes is a lot closer than you think. With a well-stocked pantry full of ingredients like canned tomatoes, kidney beans and pumpkin, preparing a nutritious, creative meal that your family will love is easy.

As temperatures fall and your to-do list grows, don't let your packed schedule compromise sharing a heart-warming, homemade meal with your family. Simply reach in your pantry for foods that can help you make hearty meals, such as Vegetarian Three Bean Chili, Pumpkin Mac and Cheese, or Eggplant Cacciatore in no time.

For more nutritious and flavorful recipes, visit CansGetYouCooking.com.

EGGPLANT CACCIATORE

Servings: 4

2 tablespoons olive oil

1 medium onion, chopped 1 large eggplant, about 1½ pounds, cut into %-inch pieces

1 (14.5-ounce) can no salt added stewed

tomatoes 1 (8-ounce) can mushroom stems and

pieces, drained 1 teaspoon dried basil

1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper

1/2 cup shredded low-fat mozzarella cheese In 12-inch skillet over medium-high heat, in olive oil, cook onion about 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add eggplant and cook until tender, 10 to 12 minutes, stirring constantly. Add stewed tomatoes, mushrooms, basil, salt and pepper, stirring to break up tomatoes; over high heat, heat to boiling. Simmer, uncovered, 5 minutes until mixture thickens, stirring occasionally.

To serve, sprinkle eggplant mixture with

shredded cheese.

VEGETARIAN THREE BEAN CHILI

Servings: 6

and cheddar.

2 tablespoons vegetable oil

1 large onion, diced 1 large green pepper, seeded and diced

2 large garlic cloves, minced 1 tablespoon chili powder

1 teaspoon ground cumin 1 can (28 ounces) crushed tomatoes 1 can (16 ounces) diced tomatoes

1 can (15½ ounces) pinto beans, drained and rinsed

1 can (15% ounces) white kidney beans,

drained and rinsed

1 can (15½ ounces) red kidney drained and rinsed

1 can (4 ounces) chopped green chilies,

drained

1/2 teaspoon salt ¼ teaspoon chipotle Tabasco pepper sauce chopped parsley (optional)

shredded cheddar cheese (optional) In large saucepan over medium heat, in

hot oil, cook onion, pepper and garlic until softened, about 5 minutes. Add chili powder and cumin, cook 1 minute. Add crushed tomatoes, diced tomatoes, pinto beans, white beans, red beans, green chilies, salt and Tabasco sauce. Over high heat, bring to boil; reduce heat to low. Cover and simmer 15 minutes to blend flavors, stirring occasionally. If desired, sprinkle with parsley

PUMPKIN MAC AND CHEESE

8 ounces rotini or medium shell pasta 5 tablespoons butter, divided

1/4 cup all-purpose flour 1 can (12 ounces) Nestle Carnation **Evaporated Fat Free Milk**

1 cup milk

½ cup Libby's 100% Pure Pumpkin 1 1/2 teaspoons salt

1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper

1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg 2 cups shredded Swiss or Gruyere cheese

1 cup shredded cheddar cheese Cook pasta as package directs. Drain. Set

Heat oven to 375 F. Grease 1-1/2 quart baking dish. In 4-quart saucepan over medium heat, melt 3 tablespoons butter. Stir in flour; cook 1 minute. Gradually stir in evaporated milk and milk, cook until mixture is thickened

and smooth. Stir in pumpkin, salt, pepper and nutmeg Remove from heat; whisk in Swiss and cheddar cheese until smooth. Stir in cooked pasta; toss to mix well. Spoon into baking

Melt remaining 2 tablespoons butter; stir in bread crumbs to coat well. Sprinkle on top of casserole. Bake 30 minutes or until sauce is bubbly and mixture is golden.

— Courtesy of Family Features

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2015

Family story about biking Lake Superior becomes feature film

Sharon Dargay

Edd Benda first heard the story five years ago at Thanksgiving dinner. His uncle Karl recalled biking 1,300

His uncle Karl recalled biking 1,300 miles with his cousin, Dan "Dudza" Junttila, around Lake Superior at age 17. He still owned the bike he had pedaled 40 years earlier and the essay he had written for school about the trip.

trip.

"I was so fascinated about the time and place that young men could do that. They woke up, said what do you want to do today? Want to go on a 1,300-mile bike ride? Sure," said Benda, recalling Karl Benda's conversation. "I don't think I've developed the confidence to ride 125 miles a day over a span of 10 days with change in my pocket and a shirt on my back. Had it not been cool the morning they left, they wouldn't even have had jackets."

Inspired by his uncle's impromptu journey, the former Birmingham resident expanded the story into a feature film, *Superior*, which will end its ninecity tour of Michigan at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 9, at the Maple Theater, 4135 W. Maple, west of Telegraph, Bloomfield Township. Benda, who wrote and directed the film, will be on hand for a Q&A with the audience. Tickets are \$10; themapletheater.com.

The movie, filmed in 21 days in summer 2014 in the Keweenaw Peninsula, premiered in June at the Chinese Theatre in Hollywood, Calif. as part of the Dances with Films festival, and was screened at the Heartland Film Festival Oct. 6-25, in Indianapolis, Ind.

It was produced by Beyond the Porch Productions, a company Benda and Washington native Alex Bell, who served as cinematographer on *Superior*, created three years ago while they were students at University of Southern California's School of Cinematic Arts.

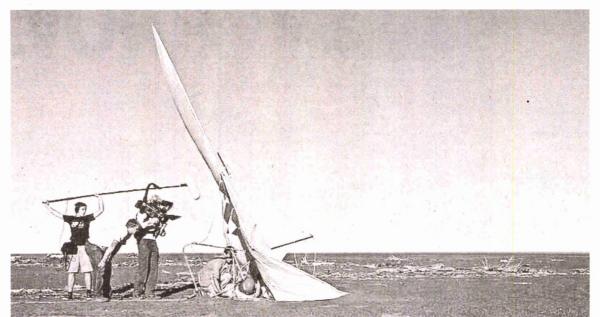
Superior, set in 1969, tells the story of two best friends, Derek Suntila, (Paul Stanko) and Charlie Eskola, (Thatcher Robinson) who bike around Lake Superior the summer after high school graduation. It's their last adventure before Eskola goes off to college and Suntila likely is drafted into the military.

Benda tapped film school alumni for his crew and auditioned lead actors in a forested area of Griffith Park in Los Angeles, Calif., hoping to simulate a Michigan environment.

"Hurdle number one was can this person hike to the middle of the woods and have a smile on their face," he said. "Everybody else in the film is local, from the U.P."

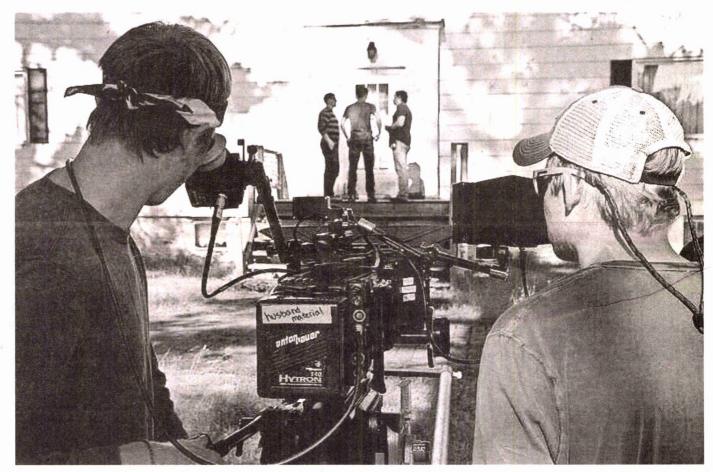
Battling black flies

The lead actors biked more than 100 miles during filming and everyone on the crew and cast fought black



Above: Thatcher Robinson (top) and Paul Stanko star in "Superior." At left: The crew films "Charlie" (Thatcher Robinson) and "Derek" (Paul Stanko) in the wreckage of a hang glider flight gone awry.

SUBMITTED
Below: Director
Edd Benda (right)
and Alex Bell,
director of
photography, plan
the composition of
a shot in
"Superior."



flies.

"We were constantly battling bugs and the weather. That was part of the struggle and the charm of what we were doing. If anything went wrong with the film equipment, the nearest place (for replacements) was an eighthour drive to Minneapolis."

The group bunked in a cabin owned by one of Benda's aunts. They drew names randomly for sleeping arrangements that included beds, a couch and a mattress on the basement floor.

"There was a lot of comedy and good humor about the way we lived," he said, adding that the team remained in good spirits. "Having a team that I worked with for years and

knew and they knew what needed to be done, was crucial."

Learning the craft

Before Superior, Benda worked on short film projects, such as The Hipster Werewolf, (2013) while at USC.

His film experience prior to college had been watching movies, listening to his father quote movies, and working on film projects while at the International Academy in Bloomfield Hills.

"I set up a production studio in an old closet," said Benda. "The summer before my senior year I had that space and built it into a studio. I managed a film elective class in association with one of our faculty members. I wanted

to tell stories and I wanted to do that visually."

Storytelling had always been a part of his childhood. Family dinner time was like a story slam, with his relatives trying to outdo each other. Benda wove some of their characters, places and story bits and pieces into the Superior script.

He also read his uncle's school essay about the trip.

"He got a B minus on the paper. That was our baseline," Benda said, with a laugh. "We knew we had to do better than a B minus."

For more about Benda, visit eddbenda.com. Check out Superior on Facebook.

GET OUT! CALENDAR

ANIMALS

DETROIT ZOO

Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through March 1

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 parking

Wild Lights: 5:30-9 p.m. Nov. 20-22, 27-29 and Dec. 4-6, 11-13, 18-23 and 26-31. Admission is \$9 in advance and \$11 at the gate for ages 2 and older. Parking is \$6 per car. Features illuminated sculptures, holiday entertainment and activities, ice carving and arts and crafts. Buy tickets online at detroit-zoo.org/events/wild-lights

Contact: 248-541-5717

ARTS AND CRAFTS NORTHVILLE ART HOUSE

Time/Date: Opening reception is 6-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6. Exhibit hours are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and

noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, through Dec.

Location: 215 W. Cady, Northville
Details: "Small Works," an all-media
juried art exhibit consists of 120 pieces
that are no larger than 12-by-12 inches.
A Northville Camera Club exhibit is
located in the lower gallery.

Contact: 248-344-0497 or www.North-villeArtHouse.org

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS CENTER

Time/Date: 1-7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7 Location: 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth Details: Holiday Art Sale will include juried one-of-a-kind pieces by PCAC artists, friends and instructors, baked goods, PCAC gift certificates; \$2 suggested admission

Contact: plymoutharts.com; 734-416-4278

VILLAGE POTTERS GUILD

Time/Date: 5-8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19; 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21; and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22

Location: 326 N. Main, behind the Crossings Restaurant, in Plymouth. Details: Annual Holiday Sale includes functional and decorative pottery created by 25 members of the Guild. Shoppers will find mugs, ornaments, tiles, dinnerware, vases, jewelry and platters ranging from \$4-\$200

Contact: 734-207-8807; villagepottersguild.org

VILLAGE THEATER

Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday-Friday and during public performances, through Nov. 29

Location: 50400 Cherry Hill Road, Canton

Details: "Sky/Ground" features abstract landscapes from above and below by artist Leslie Sobel, who uses a combination of scientific imaging, including satellite and photomicrographs, computer code and maps to create her work **Contact**: cantonvillagetheater.org;

734-394-5308

DANCE DANCING WITH THE DETROIT STARS

Time/Date: 7 p.m.-midnight, Saturday,

Location: The Townsend Hotel, 100 Townsend Street, Birmingham

Details: In this charity event for South Oakland Shelter, area movers and shakers will pair up with professional dancers in a celebrity dance competition. Includes strolling dinner, cocktails and a silent auction. Tickets are \$200

Contact: southoaklandshelter.org MUSIC HALL CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS

Time/Date: 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7 Location: 350 Madison Ave., Detroit Details: Shaping Sound features contemporary dancers bringing a mash-up of dance styles and musical genres to life. Tickets are \$30, \$40, and \$50 Contact: ticketmaster.com; starticket-

COMEDY

G. SUBU'S LEATHER BOTTLE

Time/Date: 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11 Location: 20300 Farmington Road,

Details: Comedians Grandma Lee with Bob Lauver. No cover, age 18 and over

Contact: 248-474-2420; gsubusleatherbottle.com

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE

Time/Date: 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8 **Location**: 310 S. Troy Street, at Fourth Street, in downtown Royal Oak

Details: Fortune Feimster, a former member of the Sunday Company at the Groundlings Theatre and a writer and performer on E! Network's show, Chelsea Lately, performs stand-up. \$20 Contact: 248-542-9900; comedycastle.com

MR. B'S PUB

Time/Date: 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13 Location: 215 S. Main, Royal Oak Details: Comedian/storyteller Greg Martin, performs a new stand-up special, "Flaky," with proceeds of the show going to his Waterford-based charity, DRAW, which helps communities hit by disaster. Admission is \$10 at the door. Reserve a spot on the Flaky: Greg Martin Comedy Show Facebook page

Contact: 248-399-0017

See GET OUT!, Page B11

GET OUT!

Continued from Page B10

FILM PENN THEATRE

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5 and 12, 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 6-7, and 4:15 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8

Location: 760 Penniman, Plymouth

Details: The Man From U.N-

.C.L.E., \$3 Contact: 734-453-0870:

www.penntheatre.com

REDFORD THEATRE Time/Date: 8 p.m. Nov. 6 and 2

p.m. and 8 p.m. Nov. 7 Location: 17360 Lahser, just north of Grand River Avenue in

Details: Roman Holiday, \$5 Contact: 313-898-1481; redford-

HISTORY KELSEY MUSEUM

Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, and 1-4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, through Nov.

Location: 434 State St., Ann

Details: "Passionate Curiosities: Collecting in Egypt & the Near East, 1880s-1950s," focuses on the individuals 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. Contact: 734-455-8940

MUSIC **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: Erich Goebel and the Flying Crowbars perform Nov. 10. Bring your dancing shoes. \$5

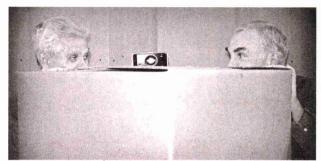
Contact: 734-453-1780

JAZZ@THE ELKS

Time/Date: 7-10 p.m. the last Tuesday of the month

Location: Plymouth Ann Arbor Elks Lodge 325, 41700 Ann Arbor

Details: Kate Patterson and Friends perform Nov. 24. \$10



SUBMITTED

Terry Viviani of Westland is "Carter" and Pat McKane of Canton is "Wyatt" in Barefoot Productions' staging of "Things My Mother Taught Me."

Fortune Feimster performs

Comedy Castle in Royal Oak.

donation at the door includes

Contact: 734-453-1780 or email

plymouthelks1780@yahoo.com

Time/Date: 8 p.m. Saturday,

Location: Birmingham Unitari-

an Church, 38651 Woodward

Details: Annie and Rod Capps;

\$15 general admission, \$13 for

Contact: mamascoffeehouse-

Location: Music Hall Center for

the Performing Arts, 350 Madi-

Details: Jon Anderson, original

singer/songwriter for YES, teams

Ponty. The AndersonPonty Band

classic YES hits, like Roundabout

Contact: musichall.org; 313-887-

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

Location: Village Theater at

Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill

Details: Brazilian Blast! concert

will play new arrangements of

and Owner Of A Lonely Heart,

as well as other tunes. Tickets

are \$42, \$59, \$69 and \$79

PHILHARMONIC

MICHIGAN

Road, Canton

with jazz violinist, Jean Luc

Time/Date: 8 p.m. Nov. 6

hors d'oeuvres

MAMA'S

COFFEEHOUSE

Ave., Bloomfield Hills

students and seniors

JAZZ CAFE

son, Detroit

Nov. 8 at Mark Ridley's



Erich Goebel will perform at the Blues@The Elks series Nov. 10 in Plymouth.



Lake Michigan Blues, along with other pieces by Leslie Sobel, are on display this month at the Village Theater in Canton.

6:45 p.m. and a mix of jazz, classical and Brazilian music. Brazilian-American composer Clarice Assad will be featured as composer, jazz vocalist and piano soloist with her pieces. Scattered: Concerto for Scat Singing, Piano & Orchestra and The Last Song. Tickets are \$30 general, \$25 seniors, 62 and

over, and \$10 students Contact: michiganphil.org

PIANO-THON Time/Date: 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Nov. 7 Location: Near the food court

at Laurel Park Place, 37700 Six Details: Piano students perform

Ford Hospice Center SandCastles Grief Support Program Contact: 734-462-1100; Laurel-

and collect donations for Henry

ParkPlace.com

PLAYERS BARN

Time/Date: 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6 and 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7

Location: 32332 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills

Details: ABBACADABRA, an ABBA tribute band, performs Contact: recreg.fhgov.com; 248-473-1848

ST. JOHN MUSIC GUILD

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Saturday,

Location: St. John Armenian Church, 22001 Northwestern Highway, Southfield

Details: The Guild presents a

Commemorative Centennial Concert featuring violinists Ani and Ida Kavafian. An afterglow will follow the concert. Tickets are \$20 for adults, and \$10 for age 17 and under. Make checks payable to St. John Music Guild and mail to St. John Armenian Church, 22001 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, MI 48075 Contact: 586-242-3821; stjohn-

sarmenianchurch.org **TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE**

Time/Date: Most shows start at 8 p.m., doors open at 7:30 p.m. Location: 38840 W. Six Mile,

Details: Twangtown Paramours, Nov. 6; The Michigan Fingerstyle Guitar Society presents Al Petteway and Amy White, Nov. 7; **Empty Chair Night featuring** Annie and Rod Capps, Joel Palmer and Beverly Meyer, Nov. 8, Lou and Peter Berryman, Nov. 13, Michael on Fire, Nov. 14, The 77's, Nov. 15, Open Stage, Nov. 17, Around the House - A Variety Show, Nov. 20, Cold Tone Harvest with The Whiskey Charmers, Nov. 21. Most tickets \$15, and \$12 for subscribers. Only cash and checks accepted

Contact: 734-464-6302 for additional information

SPECIAL EVENTS SANTA CLAUS

Time/Date: 10 a.m. Nov. 7 Location: Laurel Park Place, 37700 Six Mile, Livonia

Details: Santa arrives via fire truck and is escorted to his new home in the mall food court by SpongeBob SquarePants and other characters. Balloon Twisting, face painting and cookie decorating continues until 1 p.m. Contact: 734-462-1100; Laurel-ParkPlace.com

SPOKEN WORD MOTH STORY SLAM

Time/Date: Doors open 4:30 p.m., stories start 7 p.m. Nov. 5, Detroit; doors open 6 p.m., stories start 7:30 p.m. Nov. 17,

Location: Cliff Bell's, 2030 Park Ave., Detroit and Circus Bar, 210 S. First Ave., Ann Arbor

Details: Prepare a five-minute story on the theme, toss your name in the hat, and if your name is pulled, step up and tell your true personal story live without notes. Volunteers from the audience judge the stories. This month's theme at Cliff Bell's is payback. The theme for Circus Bar is gifted. Admission is \$5 in Detroit, \$8 in Ann Arbor

Contact: themoth.org **TELLEBRATION!**

Time/Date: 6 p.m. silent auction, 7 p.m. storytelling, Nov. 13 Location: Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium, 32777 Five Mile, Livonia

Details: Gwendolyn Lewis, Alma Petrini, and Judy Sima tell stories during this annual night of storytelling for adults. Elizabeth Naiduch is the maestro. Includes silent auction and refreshments. Admission is \$5

Contact: 248-476-8515; judy@ju-

THEATER BAREFOOT PRODUCTIONS

Time/Date: 8 p.m. Nov. 6-7 and 13-14 and 2 p.m. Nov. 8 and 15 Location: 240 N. Main, Plymouth

Details: Things My Mother Taught Me, a new romantic comedy by Katherine DiSavino, tells the story of Olivia and Gabe, a young couple moving into their first apartment together, and what happens when their parents show up to help them move in. Tickets are \$15 Contact: 734-404-6889; justgobarefoot.com

FARMINGTON PLAYERS

Time/Date: 12:30 p.m. check-in, 1 p.m. auditions, Sunday, Nov. 15 Location: 32332 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills

Details: Auditions for The Diary of Anne Frank, adapted by Wendy Kesselman. Email for an electronic preview copy of the script or for more information

Contact: annefrank@farmingtonplayers.org

PAUL'S PLAYERS

Time/Date: 7:30 p.m. Nov. 13-14, and 2 p.m. Nov. 15

Location: St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia Details: The Diary of Anne Frank, adapted by Wendy Kesselman tells the story of eight persons hiding from the Nazis in a storage attic. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors

Contact: 248-347-4134; paulsplayers.com

and \$5 for students, 18 and

PLAYERS GUILD OF DEARBORN

Time/Date: 8 p.m. Nov. 13-14, 20-21, 27-28 and Dec. 4-5 and 2:30 p.m. Nov. 15, 22, 29 and Dec. 6

Location: 21730 Madison, Dearborn

Details: White Christmas, featuring Denise Kowalewski-Tucker of Livonia in the role of Martha Watson. Tickets are \$20 with a \$2 discount for student with valid ID

Contact: 313-561-TKTS; playersguildofdearborn.org

SPOTLIGHT PLAYERS

Time/Date: 8 p.m. Nov. 13-14, 20-21; 2 p.m. Nov. 15 and 22 Location: Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, Canton

Details: In Almost, Maine, the residents of a town in Maine fall in and out of love in the strangest ways. Tickets are \$16 for adults, \$14 for seniors and students, available online, at the theater box office 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday-Friday, and one hour before show time at the

Contact: cantonvillagetheater.org; 734-394-5300

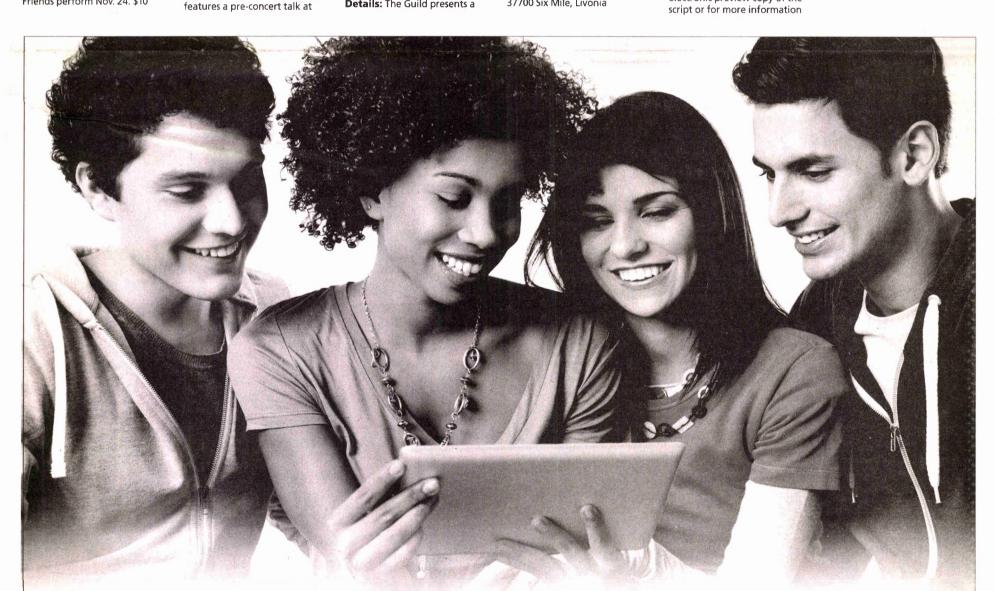
TWO MUSES

Time/Date: 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 6-7, 13-14, 20-21, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, 15,

Location: In the theater at West **Bloomfield Barnes & Noble** Booksellers, 6800 Orchard Lake Road

Details: The Light in the Piazza tells the story of Clara, who falls in love with an Italian man in a Florentine piazza. Her mother must decide whether she will reveal truths about her daughter that could destroy the romance. General admission advance tickets are \$23 for adults, and \$21 for students and senior citizens, age 62 and over. Tickets are \$2 more at the door Contact: twomusestheatre.org;

248-850-9919



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