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## P-CCS international program expanded

Joanne Maliszewski Staff Writer

As the Plymouth-Canton schools' first International Baccalaureate class graduates this month, district officials have approved - based on demand - increasing the number of seats available in the pro-

gram's ninth and 10th grades. "I think this is an amazing program and am glad we are expanding it," said Sheila Paton, board of education vice president.

The board **Paton** approved the move in a 5-0 vote May 24. Trustees Patrick Kehoe and Michael Maloney

The IB program in the new school year will have an additional 36 seats in ninth grade and 37 in 10th grade. While in-district students will be allowed seats first, the increase comes from demand in the school of choice program, said Nick Brandon, P-CCS

community relations director. "The word has spread about the academic rigors," Brandon said, referring to the the P-CCS IB program. "(IB) is really big on critical thinking. It has a global context."

Because the district received some 389 applications from out-of-district students for the SOC program, a lottery was held last week. This year, Brandon said, the district received three times the applications for the SOC program. Also this year, the board of education expanded SOC into Washtenaw County.

"It's the most we have ever had," Brandon said.

According to Brandon, the IB increase for ninth and 10th grades is not expected to require additional full-time

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Marilyn Coopersmith (left) and Evelyn Ruiz, both of Plymouth, were the last two spellers. Ruiz won the spelling bee and Coopersmith took second

## Senior spellers compete at Plymouth Community Council on Aging's bee

Eighteen local senior citizens, including from Plymouth, Canton Township, Northville and Westland, took part May 19 in the

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Plymouth Community Council on Aging's spelling bee at the Friendship Station in Ply-

mouth Township. Evelvn Ruiz of Plymouth won the contest, on the word "cancellation." Mary Ann Coopersmith of Plymouth placed second and

Evelyn Smith of Allen Park was

third.

Judge James Plakas of 35th District Court was the word announcer and master of ceremonies, assisted by court reporter Kate Wojtowicz. The bee was organized with the help of volunteer Jayleen Chalke, a former Wayne County employee who organized senior spelling bees when she worked for the county.

About 50 senior citizens at-

tended the event.



BILL BRESLER I STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER **Evelyn Ruiz of** Plymouth listens closely for her next word.

## New police honors program hands out awards

**Matt Jachman** Staff Writer

Police officers from Plymouth and Plymouth Township, plus a trio of civilians and a Northville firefighter, were honored this month during the Plymouth Police Department's new awards program.

The May 18 dinner and presentation at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center marked the expansion of departmental recognition, which had been limited to letters of

commendation but now has several different awards, each with specific criteria. Most are decided by a five-member panel, but the program also includes the Officer of the Year, named each fall by the Rotary Club of Plymouth, and the Chief's Recognition Award, which is decided solely by Chief Al Cox.

The program was held during National Police Week. The awards are for a time period

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**Plymouth Police** Chief Al Cox (left) presents Lt. Jamie Grabowski with the Officer of the Year award on May 18. The honor, given to Grabowski last November by the Rotary Club of Plymouth, is also part of the police department's new recognition program.

## Township's Station 2 to reopen temporarily

**Matt Jachman** Staff Writer

Plymouth Township's Fire Station No. 2, closed in March 2012 after layoffs in the fire department, will be temporarily staffed this summer by an ambulance and crew from the Northville Township Fire De-

Supervisor Shannon Price announced the plan last week, saying it will provide Northville Township first responders better access to the southeast area of that community during road construction projects this spring and summer, plus offer a closer base of operations for backup emergency response in northeast Plymouth Township.

Station No. 2 is on Wilcox Road, near Schoolcraft. "Northville Township is the perfect partner for this," Price

Plymouth Township Fire Chief Dan Phillips said the current plan is to staff the station around the clock with two Northville Township firefighters and an ambulance, though no firm date has been

set for that to begin. Northville Township's fire and emergency medical response, from its station on Six Mile between Beck and Sheldon, will be affected by the lane closures on Six Mile in particular, Phillips said. Six Mile is to be rebuilt between Haggerty and the railroad tracks just east of Northville Road, a project that is expected to take between four and six

months. The start of the locating personnel at the station will coincide with the start of the Six Mile project, Phillips said, and that is projected for some time between mid-June and early July. The arrangement is expected to last for the duration of the project.

Northville Township will also be affected by the closure of southbound I-275 for freeway work, Phillips said, though that is thought to be less of a factor than the Six Mile clo-

#### **Mutual** aid

Phillips said the arrangement won't change the mutual aid agreement the townships'

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#### Holiday delays trash pickup in city, township

Household trash, recyclables and yard waste will not be picked up Monday in Plymouth Township or Plymouth because of Memorial Day.

Pickups will resume Tuesday and will be delayed by one day for the rest of the week.

Solid waste normally picked up Friday in Plymouth Township will be picked up June 4.

In the city, which has a Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday pickup schedule, garbage, recyclables and yard waste normally

picked up Wednesday will be picked up Thursday.

The normal collection schedule will resume June 6.

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will help Plymouth Township officials mark the 10-year anniversary of township hall at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Cake and coffee will be served.

The township hall is at 9955 North Hagger-

### **Happy Red Nose Day!**



Members of Michelle Meloche's kindergarten class at Tonda **Elementary sport** their red noses. David McGrath, who reads books to the class, has also taught the kids what Red Nose Day is all about and how everyone can help others in some way.

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equivalent staffing. But if SOC students fill the spaces, the district will receive the state foundation allowance for those students, generating additional revenue for P-CCS.

As the mother of a graduating senior in International Baccalaureate, Paton read some comments from students at this week's program banquet. They were asked to make comments for students just entering the program. Among the comments were: "Everything starts with a question," while another student said the course ma-

terial is about "recognizing all seven billion

The class of 2016 has 39 students enrolled in the IB program. The class of 2017 has 45; class of 2018 has 61 and class of 2019 has 97.

The IB program is considered rigorous and prepares students for college level work, while it "encourages them to ask challenging questions, learn how to learn, develop a strong sense of their own identity and

culture and develop the ability to communicate with and understand people from other cultures," according to the district.

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fire department have with each other, but will provide a closer base for an ambulance crew in case medial mutual aid is needed in northeast Plymouth Township.

Northville Township will reimburse Plymouth Township for any costs incurred in staffing the station, Phillips said, such as for utilities.

The chief said the arrangement will be similar to the one entered into a few years ago by the city of Northville, which has a fire department that serves the city of Plymouth, after the fire station next to Plymouth City Hall was closed for repairs after being damaged in a fire.

Price said he hopes the arrangement will set the pattern for a more permanent staffing of Station No. 2 by Northville Township personnel. "I'm hopeful that Northville Township will see the benefits," he said.

John Werth, Northville Township's public safety director, could not be reached Friday.

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from March 2015 through February of this

Lt. Jamie Grabowski, who is in charge of the detective bureau, was Officer of the Year. Grabowski led the department for 10 weeks last summer while Cox attended the FBI National Academy, a training program for executivelevel law enforcement officers in Quantico, Va.

Grabowski, an 18-year veteran, did an "outstanding" job while in charge, said Cox, who spoke with him regularly from Quantico.

"He handled some unexpected, very difficult personnel issues and did an overall great job leading the department," Cox wrote in an email. "Not only did I witness this, but several officers personally spoke to me regarding the great job

Officer Anthony Angelosanto, Plymouth's crime prevention officer, was given the Chief's Recognition Award for his work in researching anti-drug abuse curricula, helping choose one and presenting it to eighth-graders at East Middle School.

Cox said Angelosanto put in a lot of time finding an appropriate curriculum, The Truth About Drugs, and that it was well-received by students and school officials. There are plans to expand the program in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district next year, Cox said.

Five officers — two from the city and three from Plymouth Township along with Capt. Jim Davison of the Northville City Fire Department

received certificates of merit for their efforts in apprehending an assault suspect. The awardees were Plymouth Officer Dave Edwards and Sgt. Justin Bulmer, Plymouth Township Officers Mike Hinkle and Jeremy Schemanske and Sgt. Mark Hoffman, plus Davison.

Davison, as a medical first responder, provided aid to the assault victim, who had been knocked unconscious and, later, while on his way home, spotted a man who fit the suspect's description, Cox said. That informa-

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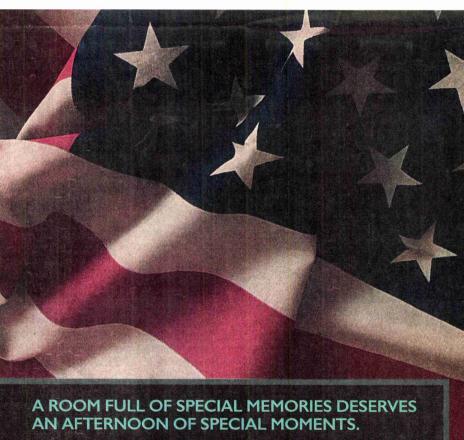
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Plymouth Police Chief AI Cox (from left), with Officer Dave Edwards, Sgt. Justin Bulmer, Plymouth Township Officer Mike Hinkle, Plymouth Township Officer Jeremy Schemanske and Northville Fire Capt. Jim Davison, who each received a certificate of merit.

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tion led to an arrest, the chief said.

Joshua Flack was given a civilian citation. Cox said Flack provided information that led to the arrest of a retail fraud suspect and the return of hundreds of dollars of merchandise to two local stores.

Other awards handed out May 18 were:

» Lifesaving citations: Officers Jonathan Hiemstra, Dave Edwards, James Baber, Jeff Jones and Mark Farhat.

» Continued Service Award: Sgt. Chris Voorhies, for 10 or more years of continuous service to the department.

» Citizen commendations: Gary and Elise Walley.

» Academic achievement: Sgt. Justin Bulmer.

» Individual commendation: Renee Revels, department records clerk, and Paula Novak, administrative assistant.

» Safe Driving Award: Sgt. Chris Voor-

» Certificate of appreciation: Officers Jay Miller and Jonathan Hiemstra.

Cox said the new awards program accomplished what he hoped it would when it was organized last year: the opportunity for offi-



TOM REALIDOIN

Plymouth Police Chief Al Cox with honorees at the Plymouth Police Department's new internal recognition program May 18.

cers, their families and other city employees to share in police accomplishments, with the timing around Police Week and Peace Officers Memorial Day (May 15 this year).

"The department did a great job overall during the last year," the chief wrote. "We have received many complimentary phone calls, notes, letters and even baked goods regarding officers' performance on calls for service. Our officers are very professional and understand the importance of customer service."

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TOM BEAUDOIN

Plymouth Chief Al Cox presents Officer Anthony Angelosanto with the Chief's Recognition Award for his work on an anti-drug abuse program that Angelosanto taught at East Middle School.



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Doris Goerke of Westland reacts to misspelling a word. Next up is Jane Shannon, also from Westland.



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Judge James Plakas of 35th District Court and court reporter Kate Wojtowicz begin the spelling bee.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER **Evelyn Smith of Allen Park** listens closely for her word. Smith ended up finishing third among 18 contestants.



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## Gardner-White, PTSO come to the rescue

When Liberty Middle School, considered a state-ofthe-art school, opened in fall 2015, it still was a bit skimpy on its teachers lounge. The school's Parent Teacher Student Organization and Gardner-White furniture store came to the rescue.

The PTSO reached out with a simple request and Rachel Tronstein, president of Gardner-White Furniture, generously delivered. On May 24, Gardner-White updated the room with a new sofa, love seat and coffee table, complete in Liberty blue. As part of the update, the PTSO personally donated a Keurig coffee machine and various K-cups to the staff.

Gardner-White also provided each Liberty family and all staff members with a \$50 gift certificate for use in its newly remodeled Canton store.

Gardner-White has been a member of the southeast Michigan community for 104 years

and members of the Canton community specifically for nearly 20 years.

'We want to want to see this community continue to grow and thrive and are excited to play an active role in making that happen by supporting local schools," Tronstein said. "At the same time, we are reinvesting in the community right now with more than a \$1 million in renovations to our Canton Gardner-White location on Ford Road.'

Budget cuts have hit public schools hard and the comfort of furniture in a teachers lounge is often out of reach. As part of the solution, community members have turned to Facebook and other social

The Supply Closet is a Facebook group created by parent Kim Choi to help remedy this situation in local schools by developing a virtual "supply closet" for teachers to post their needs and the community



Liberty Principal James Hunter, Gardner-White president Rachel Tronstein and Liberty Assistant Principal Tim Authier try out the new furniture in the teachers lounge.

to share their donations.

Donations range from paper goods for art projects to used schoolbooks to larger items (such as furniture, tables, bookcases) to special education items (manipulatives,

fidget chairs).
"The best part of it all," Choi said, "is that we are matching up the needs of the public schools in our district with generous free donations from community members. We're excited to have Gardner-White join us as our first community business partner. Having them get involved in such a thoughtful way has been wonderful and we hope this inspires other local businesses to follow suit.'

The Supply Closet group was created in late January and already has more than 1,000 members, all making a huge impact on the lives of our community. The Supply Closet is a closed group to benefit the public schools in the Plymouth-Canton district. "We encourage our teachers to go to the page to post what they are looking for and ask group members to help fulfill their requests," Choi said.

To contact the Supply Closet, write to k12supplycloset@gmail.com or go to https:// www.facebook.com/groups/ The Supply Closet to request to

## Salem High School student attends state art festival

**Danielle Alexander** Staff Writer

Salem High School 11thgrader Marisa Petrarca recently attended the 54th annual Michigan Youth Arts Festival at Western Michigan Univer-

sity in Kalamazoo. "It was definitely a great and unique experience," Petrarca said in a phone interview. "I've never experienced anything like it."

Nearly 1,000 Michigan high school student artists were invited to attend this year's three-day festival. The students, chosen from a pool of more than 250,000 across the state, were selected via rigorous adjudication process adhering to exacting artistic standards in multiple disciplines, including creative writing, dance, film/video, instrumental and vocal music, music composition, theater and visual

Petrarca and other members of her youth contemporary dance company X2 audi-



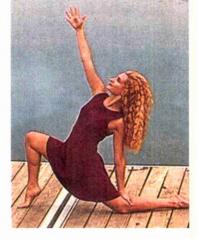
Salem High School 11th-grader Marisa Petrarca and other members of her youth contemporary dance company X2.

tioned in front of the MYAF board with their piece "Regret" in February and found out from their director Jodie Randolph they were accepted into the festival via email a few weeks later.

This year's MYAF featured workshops and master classes for the students, as well as

more than 20 student performances and exhibitions that were open to the public. Petrarca said the workshops and classes helped her company's performance of "Regret" at Saturday's Dance Showcase at Shaw Theatre.

"My favorite part, though, was being able to bond with my



Salem High School 11th-grader Marisa Petrarca and other members of her youth contemporary dance company X2 auditioned in front of the MYAF board with their piece "Regret" in February and were accepted into the Michigan Youth Arts Festival, which they attended earlier this month.

company," Petrarca said. "It was good for all of us.'

Although she still has some time to decide for sure, as of now, Petrarca said she plans to pursue a dance major at Wayne State University, with hopes of someday becoming a backup dancer or part of a professional dance company.

"I am already part of a professional dance company, but it'd be nice to get paid for it,' Petrarca said, laughing.

Michigan Youth Arts is an alliance of 13 statewide education associations that work together collaboratively to develop high-quality arts education programming, recognize the contributions of valuable teachers and provide advocacy resources for parents, educators and policymakers. MYAF is an annual showcase that recognizes, supports and celebrates the artistic excellence of young artists in Michigan.

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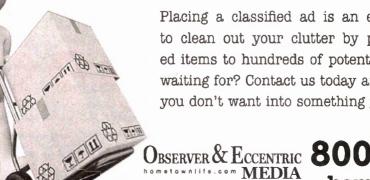
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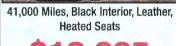


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**Sharon Dargay** Staff Writer

Dinner's ready. It's in your lawn, at a nearby park and on the forest

You just need to look and know what you're looking for, before you bring out the salad tongs.

Lucky for you, Rachel Mifsud of Grass Lake, Minjung Godfrey of Detroit and other experienced members of Will Forage for Food are happy to share their knowledge of living off the land.

Mifsud maintains a website, Facebook page and Meetup.com presence, while offering opportunities to members of all experience levels and ages to share and practice skills in foraging for edible wild plants, making traditional crafts, fermenting foods and beverages, making cheese, cooking wild foods, cultivating mushrooms and more. The Meetup.com group has Ann Arbor/Brighton, Lansing/Jackson and Grand Rapids/Kalamazoo chapters. Mifsud is considering a new chapter in Livonia and held a free nature walk, led by Godfrey, last week in Rotary

Park.
"I started the Meetup oh yeah, other people forage and we'll meet to forage together," said Mifsud, who organized the group with the hopes of building a foraging community. "It turned out almost all of them were coming to see if they could learn something. Nobody else knew

"So, literally, it turned from a hobby into this quasi-business on its

#### Free classes

Mifsud teaches biological sciences at the University of Michigan and leads a mix of Will Forage for Food activities, some free and some with

"On the Meetup group, we have several partners. If you're going to post on our Meetup, you have to post free events once in a while. We want to make sure we're including everyone in the community.'

A seven-class series, "Foraging 101," intro-duces novice foragers to plants and mushrooms through lecture, readings and hands-on nature walks. Classes are \$25 each or \$150 for the series, which is currently held in Fenton, Fruitport and Chelsea. Godfrey will lead a free walk to identify edible and medicinal plants Tuesday, May 31, in Milford. Participants must join the Meetup group to learn the exact location.

The session at Rotary Park in Livonia drew a handful of newcomers and a few Will Forage for

Food regulars. "You learn a little something every time," said Kathy Morris-Stilwell, a Livonia resident and practicing veterinar-

ian in Redford. She has



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Esther Wrotslavsky of Southfield examines garlic mustard held by Minjung Godfrey.



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Minjung Godfrey shows the flower of the garlic mustard plant.



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The mayapple produces a fruit that is toxic when green, but becomes edible when yellow.

attended several Will Forage for Food events the past few months.

"I forage in my own yard. I could spend hours. The garlic mus-tard, I could feed the world on the garlic mustard and plantain," she said, with a laugh. "I just made a macaroni salad with garlic mustard. I chopped it up. I added about a quarter of a cup. It adds a little bit of a crunch. You can eat the flower, too."

#### Your yard

Godfrey found garlic mustard and several other edible plants within a few yards of the entrance to the park's nature trail. Although garlic mustard is high in nutrients, it's an invasive plant and the focus of spring cleanups in parks and nature preserves.

"My main goal was to cover what's in season, something you could find in your yard," Godfrey told the group.

She showed tiny leaves from the plantago (plantain) plant that taste similar to mushrooms and demonstrated the medicinal use of its larger leaves as a rub on bug

bites and scratches. "That's really abundant and you should see

it in your yard," she said.

"Another is dandelion.

Dandelion is edible al-

most at any time, but after flowering, it gets bitter." Yellow flower petals add color to salads and the plant's root can be used as a coffee substitute, Godfrey said. Make an oil infusion with its flowers and grapeseed oil or sunflower oil

for a muscle rub. She pointed out sorrel leaves, a seasonal delicacy, and lambs quarter, which tastes similar to spinach.

Along the trail, the group tasted the intense lemon-flavored tendrils of a wild grape vine. They sniffed aromatic spice bush leaves and found a patch of mayapple. Godfrey described the mayapple fruit as fragrant with a tropical flavor. The green fruit "has a bit of toxicity," but can be picked when it ripens to a pale yellow.

Morris-Stilwell hopes the group will offer more programs in Livonia. She routinely drives to Chelsea, Ann Arbor and Fenton to attend Will Forage

for Food events. "This," she said, "is wonderful."

Check out the "Woodland Grocery Specials" on willforageforfood.com for ideas on using wild edible plants. The site also lists upcoming classes and events.

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The 2015 Nissan Rogue is an appealing compact SUV with a robust exterior and a high-quality look. Its sporty appearance is complemented with updated interior features. You can check out the the available models at Nissan of Canton located at 42175 Michigan Ave., just west of I-275.

#### Styling

Nissan has definitely succeeded in crafting a compact SUV that many find appealing. The Nissan-family look is in full force, with more than a passing resemblance to the bigger Pathfinder. The look is more aggressive than its competitors, with bulging wheel arches and a bigger nose than the Honda CR-V or Tovota RAV4. Seventeen-inch steel wheels are standard on the base S trim, with 17-inch alloy wheels standard on the midlevel SV trim and 18-inch alloy wheels standard on the topline SL trim. New LED running lights up front and angular taillights make the Rogue distinctive even in the dark.

#### **How it drives**

The Rogue's powertrain is a 2.5-liter fourcylinder engine making 170 horsepower and mated to a continuously variable automatic transmission. Front-wheel drive is standard and all-wheel drive an option.

Handling is sharp. The thick steering wheel delivers excellent feedback to the driver. Brakes are very strong and firm, with excellent pedal feel and no noticeable fade.

The standard frontwheel-drive Rogue gets an EPA-rated 26/33/28 mpg city/highway/combined.

#### **Interior**

Nissan paid a lot of attention to the interior,



The 2015 Nissan Rogue's bold, sharp bodylines offer a sporty and confident appearance, balancing its sleek style with an aggressive stance provided by large wheelwells and available 18-inch wheels and tires.



Nissan paid a lot of attention to the interior, creating a cabin that is inviting, attractive and comfortable for a variety of

creating a cabin that is inviting, attractive and comfortable for a variety of body types. Slide into the driver's seat and the combination of command seating and low dashboard creates excellent visibility to the front and sides.

Seating is flexible, spacious and comfortable.

The second row of seats is also quite spacious at 37.9 inches, with much more legroom than

expected for a compact SUV, stadium-style layout and long, tall windows for rear seat passengers.

#### **Ergonomics and** electronics

Gauges are easily visible through the steering wheel and include a 5-inch color LCD, the largest in any Nissan product, to display a variety of customizable vehicle information.

A full complement of

information and entertainment electronics are available, including navigation, satellite radio and Bluetooth streaming audio and phone connectivity. The Rogue features not only a backup camera but Nissan's Around View Monitor, which uses cameras to display a 360-degree live feed of the Rogue's environment on the touchscreen.

#### Cargo and storage

Pop the rear hatch (a power liftgate is optional) to reveal a spacious cargo area with low bumper liftover. The second-row seats fold flat in a 40/20/40 split, and the levers are accessible with a stretch from the cargo area to unlatch the seatbacks. Fold the front passenger seat flat as well to get a cargo area able to accommodate an 8-foot ladder. For models without the thirdrow seat, under-floor storage is presented with two reconfigurable dividers that can also act as package shelves.

The Rogue cargo volume area is 39.3 cubic feet of space available

behind the second row of seats. Some notable features of the 2015 Rogue include

#### **Exterior highlights**

the following:

- » 17-inch steel wheels; 17- and 18-inch alloy wheels available
- » Halogen headlights » LED daytime run-
- ning lights » Rear spoiler » Available power
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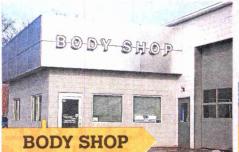
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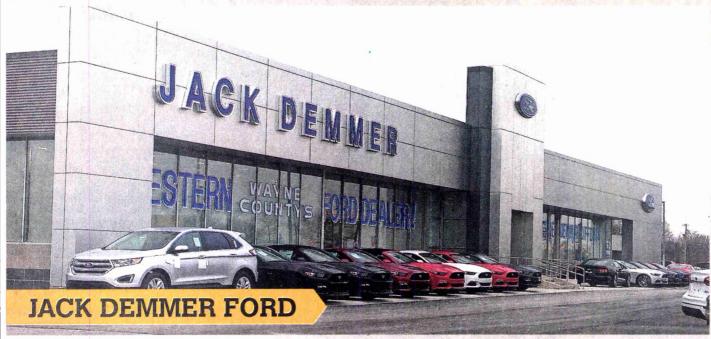
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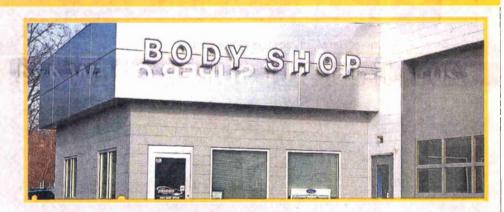
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## Play ball! Buddy-baseball time at Miracle League

Julie Brown Staff Writer

Adriana Dillon, 10, of Wayne was with "buddy" Kris Janevski, a Michigan State University senior who grew up in Plymouth, enjoying baseball fun last weekend at the Miracle League of Plymouth.

"Since day one," mom Candice Dillon said of Adriana playing at the field on the edge of downtown Plymouth, with its soft surface designed for specialneeds players. "She's been one of the original players," including spring and fall seasons.

"To be able to watch her, she's so much happier," Candice Dillon said. "It brings her alive. She's a big grand slam home run hitter. It's something her brother can watch her do," Dillon added of Gavin, 7

Of the ballpark, which took much blood, sweat and tears from volunteers along with business support, Dillon said, "It



Adriana Dillon, 10, of Wayne is about to take to the Miracle League of Plymouth ballfield with Buddy Kris Janevski, a Michigan State University senior. Volunteer Buddies help on the field, with new volunteers always welcome.

brings awareness to so many people. To see the abilities of these kids.

They can prove they have all kinds of abil-

Deb Madonna, Miracle League of Plymouth president/commissioner, said the spring season started May 7 with about 106 players age 5 through adult. "It's going good," said Madonna, a Plymouth Township resident. "Everybody seems happy to be here. As you can see, we've got a lot of buddies. Everybody's happy to be outside.'

The volunteer buddies work individually with players, coaching them along through plays and games. The field opened Aug. 20, 2011, and has many volunteers.

'Sometimes we'll double-buddy. It's nice if someone's new," both for the buddy and player, Madonna noted.

"And the kids enjoy when the buddies come out," she added.

Buddy Kris Janevski was volunteering his first time May 21 for the Miracle League. "I decided to volunteer because I was previously employed as a respite care provider in Lansing. I worked at a group home that housed individuals with varying

degrees of autism. The people in the home were wonderful and I miss the relationships that I was able to build," Janevski

"I learned how varied life can be and enjoyed the challenge of understanding others. I'm in a fortunate position where I am able to give my time to the community and thought it would be fun to play baseball!" added Janevski, who went to school in Plymouth. He's a chemistry major at MSU and plans on applying to medical school this spring.

Additional information on the Miracle League of Plymouth is online at www.miracle leagueplymouth.org.

Parents watched from the bleachers, cheering one and all on the sunny spring day. The announcer gave the lineup, followed by the national anthem. "Play ball!" then rang out to cheers.

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## Summer reading fun is for the whole family at Plymouth library

Julie Brown Staff Writer

Carol Champagne likes young readers to have fun when they visit the Plymouth District Library, especially in the summer.

"It's their chance to read for fun," said Cham-pagne, department head for youth services. "It's so important for them to

have that opportunity." Some parents encourage heavier reading in summer; Champagne and her librarian colleagues know reading should also

"Repeating books has been shown to be really helpful to kids. We really want to engender that love of reading," Cham-



The Plymouth District Library Summer Reading Program drew some 1,300 kids up through age 12 last summer. Sign-up this year starts June 1.

pagne said. Librarians can find a good book to suit each child, even if it takes some time and

questioning on interests. Sign-up starts June 1

for the Summer Reading Program, with a family kickoff program 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 18, at the library, 223 S. Main. "We'll have all

kinds of fun things for them," Champagne said of the drop-in program, which will include a scavenger hunt and other

You don't need to register for the June 18 event, but do need to sign up for Summer Reading in person or online at www.plymouth library.org.

Up through age 12, some 1,300 children were signed up last year, down a bit due to library construction. Champagne noted participants don't have to live in Plymouth or Plymouth Township.

The PDL has reading programs in summer for preschool, as well as earlier elementary grades. The Edge program is for "tweens" who've finished grades 3, 4 or 5. Champagne noted the grand prize for the Edge is four passes to Cedar Point amusement

"That really does light their faces up, especially the boys," she said. There will also be weekly activities, starting the first week Plymouth-Canton Community Schools are

This summer's theme is based on the Olympics and for children is "On Your Mark, Get Set, Read!" There are also teen and adult summer reading programs, with sponsorship by the Friends of the Library.

It's a fun time for the librarians. "Oh, we love

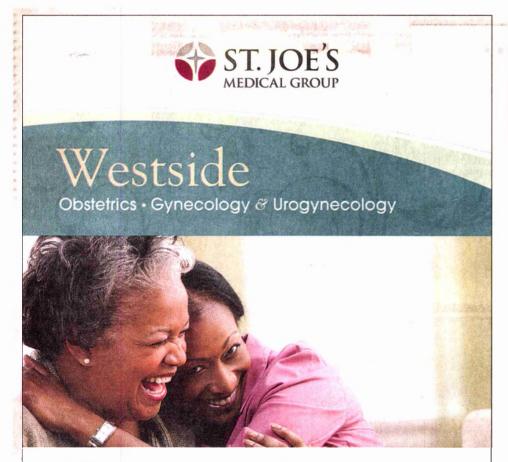
it," Champagne said. "This is our chance to really interact with the kids." The librarians even have their own small summer reading competition.

Champagne finds kids in summer like books such as the "Diary of a Wimpy Kid" series. The PDL has suggestions for reading.

Especially for boys, if they're reading, it's all good," she said. She really likes to see a child with a stack of books.

"And then you'll hear them giggle. It makes my day. There's nothing that beats that gratification," she said

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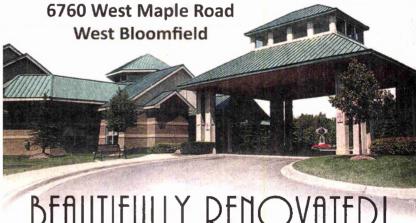
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## Memorial Day: Remember its true meaning

love pancakes, especially at the International House of Pancakes. However, when I sat down recently at my friendly neighborhood IHOP, I was barraged at the table with the message that I should "celebrate Memorial Day" by buying red, white and blue pancakes. My stomach ached instead of hungered. We should honor Memorial Day, not cheapen it with pretty pancakes.

Of course, IHOP is hardly an outlier. Look around, the crass commercialism of Memorial Day is overwhelming. Overstock.com asserts that "it wouldn't be Memorial Day without a sale on your favorite home goods and summertime apparel.

Bonkers. On May 5, 1868, Gen. John Logan, national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, promulgated General Order No. 11, which was the first official promulgation of Memorial Day. General Order No. 11 provided that flowers be placed on



Michael Warren **GUEST** 

the graves of Union and Confederate soldiers on May 30, 1868. Logan's order declared: "Let no neglect, no ravages of time, testify to the present or to the coming generations that we have forgotten as a people the cost of a free and undivided republic." Indeed.

In a Memorial Day speech in 1884, Oliver Wendell Holmes answered "the indifferent inquirer who asks why Memorial Day is still kept up" by explaining that "it celebrates and solemnly reaffirms from year to year a national act of enthusiasm and faith. It embodies in the most impressive form our belief that to act with enthusiasm and faith is the condition of acting greatly. ... We can hardly share the emotions that make this day to us the most sacred day of the

year, and embody them in ceremonial pomp, without in some degree imparting them to those who come after us.'

President Ronald Reagan remarked one Memorial Day at Arlington National Cemetery that the holiday "is the day we put aside to remember fallen heroes and to pray that no heroes will ever have to die for us again. It's a day of thanks for the valor of others, a day to remember the splendor of America and those of her children who rest in this cemetery and others." Reflecting on the soldiers of the Vietnam War who had given their last full measure of devotion, he said: "They chose to be faithful. They chose to reject the fashionable skepticism of their time. They chose to believe and answer the call of duty. ... They seized certainty from the heart of an ambivalent age; they stood for something." He also remarked that "we owe them something, those boys ... a promise to look at the world with a steady gaze

Patriot Week celebrates the first principles, **Founding** Fathers and other patriots ... that make America the greatest nation in world history.

and, perhaps, a resigned toughness, know that we have adversaries in the world and challenges and the only way to meet them and maintain the peace is by staying strong."

In his order, Logan reflected he hoped the Memorial Day would become an annual tradition, and it has. With World War I, that tradition expanded to include all war dead; eventually it became a recognized holiday, celebrated each May 30.

Unfortunately, the "ravages of time" have yielded not only neglect, but forgetfulness. In

1971, the fatal error occurred - the Uniform Monday Holiday Act fixed the celebration of Memorial Day to the last Monday of May. Congress, botching up its own creation, corrupted it with a three-day weekend. The "most sacred day of the year" was perverted into an empty excuse for barbecues, sales and mini-vacations.

To hope that Memorial Day will ever entirely recover its original meaning for most is a hopeless cause - the commercialization and habits of generations have undermined it too much. That is why my daughter Leah and I created Patriot Week with the hope of establishing a new civic calendar to renew the spirit of America.

Patriot Week celebrates the first principles, Founding Fathers and other patriots, vital documents and speeches and flags that make America the greatest nation in world history. It is a grassroots effort that has taken off in Michigan and elsewhere.

Like Memorial Day, most of our current civic holidays have become overly commercialized and lost their deeper meaning. We need to invigorate our appreciation and understanding of America's spirit. Anchored by the key dates of Sept. 11 (the anniversary of the terrorists attacks) and Sept. 17 (Constitution Day, the anniversary of the signing of the Constitution), Patriot Week does just that. Patriot Week is a grassroots effort that has taken off in Michigan and elsewhere.

Without such a civic renewal, we are doomed to forget what makes America unique and lose ourselves in the process a fate too terrible to contemplate. America needs your help. To learn more,

www.PatriotWeek.org.

Oakland County Circuit Judge Michael Warren is a former member of the state Board of Education, author of "America's Survival Guide" and co-creator of Patriot Week.

## Get ready: Annual Spree returning in just a few weeks with favorites

**David Veselenak** Staff Writer

The warm weather and looming high school graduations mean one thing: the Livonia Spree is com-

This year's event, Spree 66, is scheduled to take place June 21-26 at Livonia's Ford Field, near Farmington and Lyndon. The annual celebration of the city's incorporation will be bringing back many of the favorites, such as pig races, rides, tasty concessions and, of course, the fireworks.

Spree chairman Rich Skaggs said there's not a lot new this year, though he's been informed by

Wade Shows a new, taller roller-coaster is expected to dot the Spree grounds this year.

'He said it's twice as big as any carnival (roller-coaster)," Skaggs said.

The main show coming this year will be Rare Earth, the Motown band originally scheduled to play last year before getting rained out. Karen Kapchonick, who oversees the music groups playing the Spree, said they are expected to come back to perform this time around, weather permitting. They'll play at 9 p.m. Saturday, June

Other groups performing include Steve King

and the Dittilies, Big Ray and the Motor City Kings, the Killer Flamingos and Parallel Fifth, among

All the traditional food vendors are returning as well, Skaggs said, bringing with them the tasty treats Spree attendees always enjoy. The Observer & Eccentric pieeating contest will also continue this year, taking place at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 22

The grand finale fireworks will take place at dusk June 26, closing down Farmington from Schoolcraft to Five Mile and bringing thousands of people to the area.

Unlike the I-96 con-

struction two years ago, the I-275 construction isn't expected to make a big impact on getting to the Spree this year, Skaggs said. The best bet for those looking to park to attend the Spree is going to Livonia City Hall at Five Mile and Farmington and taking a shuttle to Ford Field.

"The best deal you can do is park at city hall and take the bus over," Skaggs said.

More information on this year's Spree can be found at livonia spree.com.

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The Spree returns to Livonia next month.

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Christian Osorio graduated cum laude with a degree in kinesiology exercise science. Cum laude signifies that Osorio graduated with a cumulative grade-point average above 3.5. Osorio is the son of Mark and Karen Osorio of Ply-

Nicholas Troher graduated with a degree in kinesiology exercise science. Troher is the son of Athena Troher of Plymouth and a graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School.

Eric Guindi graduated magna cum laude with a degree in finance and a minor in business and organizations. Magna cum laude signifies that Guindi graduated with a cumulative grade-point average above 3.75. Guindi is the son of Robert Guindi of Northville and Sandra Wilkinson of Plymouth and a graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High School.

#### **Wayne State** University

Alex Kemp of Canton graduated May 16 from Wayne State University Law School. Kemp served as commissioner on the Executive Board



Emily Meier (from left), Vernon Crump, Canton High School athletic director, Hal Heard, principal of Canton High School, and student Samantha McGrath.

of the Wayne State University Law School Mock Trial Program, while earning his juris doctor degree. He is employed by Michigan Auto Law in Farmington Hills.

Canton resident Alyssa Lilly was one of more than 300 student-athletes to letter in their sport at Central Methodist University during the 2015-16 year. Lettering reflects the athlete's dedication and amazing contributions to the team throughout the season.

Lilly earned her letter in softball. Lilly is a junior philosophy major.

#### **Elected**

Meredith Salois of Canton has been elected to the 2016-17 Graceland University House Council as senator for Amici House.

Graceland offers a unique system that merges student government and the housing system. Each floor of the residence halls is designated as a "House" with its own name, symbol and colors. The integration of student government and the houses allows student leaders to impact the entire campus community and to plan and run programs for the house. This is accomplished by house council leaders becoming the members and decision makers in the student government organiza-

Meredith and other students participating in leadership and service programs at Graceland University engage in a journey toward personal growth, social responsibility and building community by recognizing leadership potential and clarifying personal, academic and professional goals.

#### **eBook contribution**

Kody Hutchison of Canton was among the students who contributed to "Tales from Mythology Spring 2016," an eBook published by the ENG 233 Mythology class at Trine University.

The book is a collection of student-created myths from the class. Students were assigned the project of creating their own myth, with encouragement to explain something about Trine's campus in the process. The result is pieces about gargoyles on Taylor Hall, origins of fraternity houses and

Once finished, Dr. Cassandra Bausman, who teaches the class, compiled their work into a printed document for them.

"It felt wrong to have my students write myths as an assignment that would only live in a drop box," she said.

Basuman said a focus of class was of the power of mythology to change its form.

"We spent a lot of time in class talking about the life, the liveliness, of mythology," she said, "understanding it as a living, oral form, thinking through its continued relevance and prevalence, and recognizing it as an important cultural inheritance that continues to thrive because of how it is continuously transmitted and transmuted by an endless procession of tales and tellers. We simply had to share them and get in on the game we'd observed all semester!'

The end result is a collection of 22 myths by students ranging in majors from electrical engineering to professional writing and English studies. The eBook is now available through Apple's iBooks or Amazon's Kindle platforms. While the iBooks version is free, the Kindle version costs 99 cents due to restrictions by Amazon.

Bausman cites the importance of modern myth in our culture with creators such as Tolkien, Chris Cater, J.K. Rowling, George Lucas and

"Mythology matters because it's always been a way of understanding the world," she said. "It's a powerful way of making meaning, asking questions and seeking answers to universal human concerns. This is especially true as popular works of science fiction, fantasy, romance, horror and pop cultural forms, from film and video games to advertisements, continue to incorporate and interpret the images and ideals of

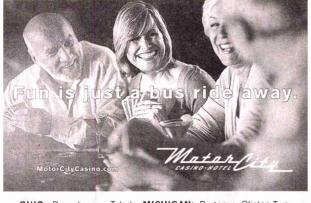
#### Dean's list

Canton resident Jamie Dottavio, a junior mathematics and secondary education certification major at Grove City College, has been named to the dean's list for the spring 2016 semester. Dottavio is a 2013 graduate of Plymouth High School and is the daughter of Debra and James Dottavio.

Amanda Hunt of Canton earned another 4.0 for her second semester at Grand Valley. She is in the top 1 percent of her freshman class.

#### **Athletic awards**

Canton High school student Samantha McGrath was awarded an Academic Honor Key and the Female Scholar Athlete of the Year. Classmate Emily Meier also received an Academic Honor Key and the Female Athlete of the Year award.



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## One dead, one wounded in Westland shooting

**LeAnne Rogers** Staff Writer

Warrant requests have been submitted to the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office seeking charges in a shooting at a Westland home that left one man dead and another man wounded.

It's possible that the men could be arraigned over the weekend on any charges that are issued.

The dead man is identified as a Westland resident, 24, whose name Westland police haven't released. The wounded



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Westland police officers outside a home in the 34000 block of Glenwood after a fatal shooting Thursday morning.

man is identified as a reported being dis-Westland man, 23. Police patched to the home in the 34000 block of Glenwood, near Second, on home invasion call at about 9:30 a.m. Thurs-

The homeowner, the man shot in the leg, told police that he had shot someone who had forced his way into the home. The suspects were no longer in the area when officers arrived, Westland Police Sgt. Robert

Wilke said The homeowner suffered a gunshot wound to the leg and was transported to Dearborn Beaumont Hospital for

treatment. After receiving treatment and being released from the hospital, the homeowner was taken into custody as part of the ongoing investigation. The issue with the homeowner is reportedly related to the gun used to shoot the

Officers later discovered that one of the suspects involved in the incident, a Westland man, was at Beaumont Wayne Hospital, where he was pronounced dead. Two additional suspects, a 24-year-old Belleville

intruder.

man and an Inkster resident, 22, were arrested for home invasion at the hospital in Wayne.

"All these people appear to have an preexisting relationship," Wilke said. "This was not a random incident. There is nothing people need to

worry about.' The incident was reportedly related to the homeowner having evicted a girlfriend and her child from his home.

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## A 'crunchy' legacy: Author talks history of Better Made potato chips

**David Veselenak** Staff Writer

Pitching the idea of writing about Detroit's most well-known potato chip company perplexed Karen Dybis' publishers

in South Carolina. "They just don't have a Better Made down there, to understand the obsession we have with this one chip and this one brand," she said. "There was 20-plus potato chip companies in Detroit at one time, over the decades. The biggest is Better Made.'

Dybis, a metro Detroit journalist and author, gave a presentation Tuesday night at the Robert and Janet Bennett Library on the local potato chip company, which has existed for 85 years in Detroit. She's the author of "Better Made in Michigan," which looks at the history of the company and how it came to be.

The company was launched by Cross Moceri and Pete Cipriano in 1930. The idea came as Moceri worked for Ernest Nicolay and Russell Dancey, who owned Best Maid Potato Chips.

"That's where Cross worked before he started

BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Karen Dybis is the keeper of the history of Detroit-area potato chips, especially Better Made.

the company," Dybis said. "Cross was working for Nicolay and Dancey when he gets the idea, 'I can do this and I can do it better.' Hence the name, 'Better Made.' It just irked Nicolay and Dan-

cey to no end. That resulted in Best Maid becoming New Era Potato Chips, which continued for many years before closing.

Today, the chip company makes a variety of products, such as pop-

corn, pretzels and potato sticks, at its Detroit factory. The company has moved to a completely automated system from its old ways of handling potatoes, Dybis said, a process that really only takes minutes once it begins.

'No human hands touch that potato from the minute it comes to the factory to the minute it's bagged," she said. "It's completely untouched in any way,



**BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER** 

Detroit used to have several makers of potato chips.

shape or form." One of the approximately 75 people who listened to the presentation was Livonia resident Judi Fanco, who planned on having a blind tastetest of chips at a picnic this Memorial Day weekend with her family.

While Fanco is a Better Made loyalist, her sister tends to like Lays. She hopes the test will sway her over to becoming a Better Made fan this weekend.

"So I've got to bring a blindfold and we're going to be in Dearborn," she said. "I'm going to have to put them in two containers so they won't be able to know which is which.'

Better Made fits into the narrative of the great foods of Detroit, which includes such local staples such as Sanders, Vernor's, Buddy's Pizza and Faygo, Dybis said, and continues to this day.

"We're such a foodie

town. And it's really evidenced by how many new restaurants that are coming into the market now,' she said. "If you look back, we have a magnificent food history.'

Dybis' book can be found through Amazon, Arcadia Publishing and is available to check out at several area libraries.

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#### **COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

#### **MEMORIAL DAY PARADE**

Time/Date: 9 a.m. Monday, May

Location: Plymouth, Main

**Details:** The Plymouth Lions Club, American Legion Post No. 391, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 6695 and the Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter No. 528 are planning the 2016 Ply mouth Memorial Day Parade and Ceremony.

Contact: If your organization is interested in marching in the parade, contact Lee Ekholm at 734-812-8724.

#### **HONOR GUARD MEMORIAL DAY**

Time/Date: 10 a.m. Monday, May 30

Location: Canton Veterans Memorial in Heritage Park, 1150 Canton Center Road

**Details:** Canton Fire Department's new honor guard will host its first Memorial Day service. The honor guard will be

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Luzvilla Dresbach shows the embroidery details on a Barong Tagalog, worn by Filipino men on festive occasions. The exhibit is at the Canton Historical Museum.

joined by representatives from the U.S. Marine Corps, who will present a ceremonial wreath to the 1st Battalion 24th Marine Division Memorial, located on the same site in Canton

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will be available at the school office.

#### **VETERANS CEREMONY** Time/Date: 1 p.m. Monday, May

Location: Canton Veterans

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Examples of Islamic culture include hihab, headscarves worn by some women, jewelry and art at the diversity exhibit at the Canton Historical Museum.

Memorial in Heritage Park, 1150 Canton Center Road

**Details:** The Canton Veterans Memorial Association will have a brief ceremony, including the Pledge of Allegiance, an opening prayer, ceremonial remarks and a reading of war poem "In Flanders Fields," followed by a closing prayer, an honor volley and the playing of "Taps."

#### **'BECAUSE OF THE BRAVE'**

Time/Date: 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Monday, May 30

Location: The Village Theater at Cherry Hill, corner of Cherry Hill and Ridge roads, Canton

**Details:** BeckRidge Productions will present the eighth annual "Because of the Brave" performances, featuring the BeckRidge Chorale and Cherry Hill Singers.

Cost: To reserve tickets, go to www.beckridge.org or call 734-667-3127. Any remaining tickets will be available at the door

#### **VETERANS DEDICATION**

Time/Date: 1-3 p.m. June 4 Location: Independence Village, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth Details: Dedication for the Veterans Tribute Room that will honor generations of military personnel. A showcase of hand painted models, memorabilia

and biographies will be displayed, along with guest speakers and even a capital flag that was flown over the U.S. Capitol building. Snacks will be provided by the Independence Village of Plymouth culinary staff.

#### **MILLER WOODS SPRING CLEANUP**

Time/Date: 9 a.m. Saturday,

Location: Miller Woods, at entrance on Powell, between Beck and Ridge roads

Details: Help the Friends of Miller Woods with their spring cleanup. All ages welcome to help remove garlic mustard and other invasives, picking up trash from the surrounding meadow and other general maintenance. Bring work gloves, boots and mosquito repellant. No dogs. Contact: Cheryl Bord at 734 459

#### **EEF GOLF**

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Time/Date: 7:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. June 20

Location: Fox Hills Golden Fox, 8768 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth Township

Details: The Plymouth-Canton Educational Excellence Foundation will hosts its 25th annual Educational golf outing. Proceeds are used to provide grants to teachers to enhance classroom learning.

Cost: \$175 donation or \$125 for teachers and district support personnel. To register. go to http://eefforkids.org/get-involved/2016-golf-outing-registration/.

#### **WOUNDED HEART CONFERENCE**

Time/Date: June 17-18

Location: St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon Road,

**Details:** Understanding the Wounded Heart Conference will feature Dr. Marcus Warner of Deeper Walk International and Tessie Wilson of Freedom in **Christ Ministries** 

Contact: For registration information, contact Brenda Stilley at 734-255-3131 or brendastilley@connecting withgod.org. Online registration

available at http://connecting withgod.org/resources/ deeperwalk

#### **DIVERSITY EXHIBIT**

Time/Date: Exhibit runs through July 30. Hours are 1-4 p.m. Tuesday, 6-8 p.m. Wednesday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Location: Canton Historical Museum, on Canton Center. south of Cherry Hill

Details: Wood carvings of Filipino dancers, Muslim prayer beads known as tasbih, a Buddhist monk's brass bowl and a Brazilian special-occasion dress are on display as a Canton Historical Museum exhibit pays tribute to this community's cultural diversity. Muslims, Filipinos, Sri Lankans, Brazilians and the American Federation of Ramallah, Palestine, are represented in the exhibit - "A Diverse Township: Looking at Canton's Cultural Community."

#### **CANCER SUPPORT**

Cost: Free

Time/Date: 6-7:30 p.m. third Monday of each month

**Details:** Connecting with others who know what it is to have lung cancer can help during this difficult time. To start, join the Lung Cancer Support Group at the Beaumont Cancer Center-Farmington Hills, 27900 Grand River Ave., Suite 230. Thoracic surgeon Dr. David Sternberg leads the group. The group is open to anyone living with lung cancer and their loved ones. Meetings are free the third Monday each month. For more information, call 248-473-4828

#### **Widowed Friends**

Time/Date: 9 a.m. the second and fourth Thursday of each month.

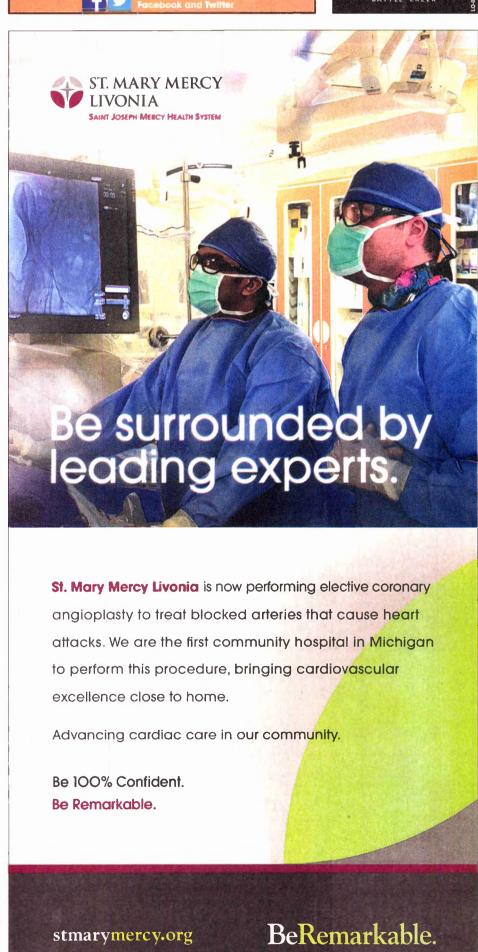
Details: Join Widowed Friends, a peer support group, hosting a Men's Only Breakfast and Fellowship at Steve's Family Restaurant, 15800 Middlebelt Road, Livonia. Contact Dick at 313-534-

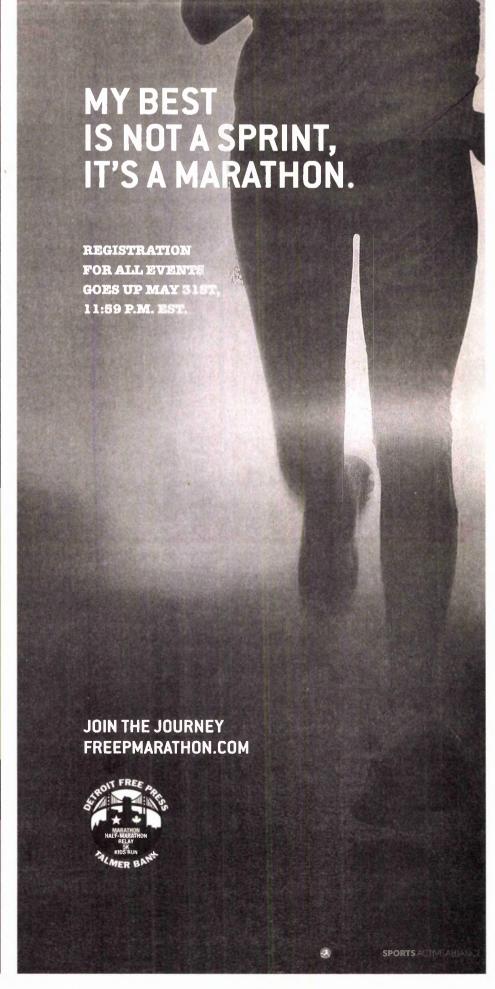
Time/Date: 9 a.m. the first and third Monday of each month.

**Details:** Join Widowed Friends, a peer support group, hosting a Ladies Only Breakfast and Fellowship at Connor's Restaurant on Haggerty/Five Mile Road, Northville. To save a seat, contact Carol at 313-562-3080.

Time/Date: 9 a.m. the first Thursday of each month.

Details: Join Widowed Friends, a peer support group, hosting Co-Ed Breakfast at Richard's Restaurant on Plymouth Road at Eckles Road. Contact Jerry at 734-455-2651





## Sweets, booze get mixed at state's first dessert bar

**Sharon Dargay** Staff Writer

You can have your cake and ice cream and drink it, too — at the new Browndog Dessert Bar opening next month in downtown Farming-

Brian Scherle and Paul Gabriel, owners of Browndog Creamery & Dessert Bar in Northville, will merge two concepts, craft cocktails and small-batch ice cream, at their new second location, 33314 Grand River Ave.

Alcohol-infused cakes and ice creams are nothing new at Browndog. The creamery, which opened in February 2015, has created such flavors as Irish Girl Scout, using creme de menthe and Bailey's ice cream, and Soco Toco, a Southern Comfort-infused ice cream with toasted coconut. But Scherle and Gabriel will take the concept a step further in Farmington by mixing unique cocktails made with their desserts and ice creams.

"We may put blood orange cocoanut sorbet into a martini," said Scherle, whose current favorite cocktail includes gin with muddled strawberry, falernum and



Browndog Creamery & Dessert Bar's Southern Comfort-infused ice cream with coconut.

Strega liqueur. "Bourbon shakes, stout floats ... we're taking desserts and parlaying them into cock-

#### Beer, ice cream

The new location also gives Scherle and Gabriel a chance to pair plated desserts, such as their signature lava cake or Fruity Pebbles cannoli, with beer, wine, champagne and other bever-

"Last month, Cowley's (Irish Pub in Farmington) asked us to come down and do a beer, ice

cream pairing. Instead of beer being in the ice cream, it was truly a pairing," Scherle said. A representative from the Michigan Brewers Guild talked about beer and Browndog weighed in on the ice cream. "It was fun and magical."



Paul Gabriel and Brian Scherle of Browndog Creamery & Dessert Bar, Northville, are opening a second location in Farmington.

Browndog also has participated in a scotch and ice cream pairing at a restaurant in Brighton and recently teamed with **Detroit City Distillery** for ice cream sampling and cocktails. Beverages included a float made from root beer, bourbon and ice cream; a cooler with ginger beer, vodka, lime and ice cream; and coffee infused with sweet vermouth, bourbon, bitters and ice

cream. The dessert bar will offer a limited menu of appetizers, "in case you want a savory before dessert," several plated desserts, ice cream and a walk-up area for customers who want to take

their ice cream cone to

Scherle said the Farmington store will be the first dessert bar in Michigan.

"There's one in Washington state and San Francisco," he said. "There are other places. A lot of them are built on the soda fountain concept."

Scherle said opening day likely will be "around June 10." Health department and city inspections are set for next week. Browndog Dessert Bar also is in need of a pastry chef and mixologist. For more information, go to browndogcreamery.com.

sdargay@hometownlife.com

## Ovarian cancer survivors connect at meet-and-greet event in Northville

Sixty ovarian cancer survivors gathered May 22 at George's Senate & Coney Island Restaurant in Northville for a survivor meet-and-greet hosted by the Michigan Ovarian Cancer Alliance. The group of survivors shared 388 years of survival

As part of its mission, MIOCA provides resources and support to ovarian cancer survi-

"An ovarian cancer diagnosis can be very isolating," said Terrie

Karebian, a Northville resident who is a survivor and who co-organized the event. "The meetand-greet allowed survivors from many parts of the state to come together to connect with others who have traveled a similar journey."

Guest speaker Sandy Frankenstein was diagnosed in 1973, before chemotherapy was an option for treatment. She likened fighting a cancer diagnosis to "running in a

"You need to stay in

your lane and focus on your goal," Frankenstein told the group. "Don't let what is happening in the other lanes bring you down. When tragedy happens, it can destroy us, define us, or strengthen us. I chose door No.

MIOCA plans to continue hosting similar events, with one planned in Grand Rapids this fall. More information about MIOCA and ovarian cancer can be found online at http://mioca.org.



Some 60 survivors of ovarian cancer shared stories in a meet-and-greet at George's Senate Coney Island in Northville.





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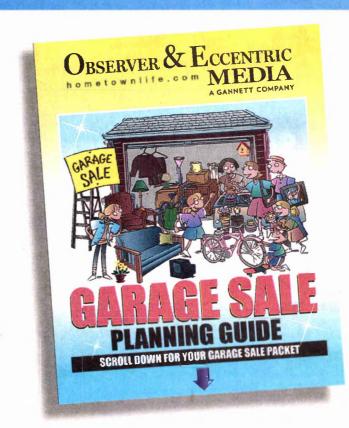
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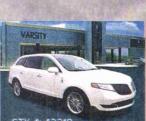
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## QUIET FORCE

Salem track, cross country star Jeffress leaves lasting legacy

**Tim Smith** 

Chaz Jeffress relishes the open path, getting from Point A to Point B with speed, determination and hard work.

And so it figures that Jeffress might be the best male runner ever at Salem High School — last week he qualified for the Division 1 state track and field finals for his fourth consecutive season (in the 800 and 1,600 runs this time); he also is a perennial all-stater in cross

Just don't go trying to tell the 18-year-old senior and Canton resident how talented he is.

Chances are the humble, soft-spoken son of Tara and former Novi High School and Eastern Michigan University track standout Conway Jeffress will shrug off the compliment.

"I don't know, I've always had highlevel competition around me, guys that are pushing me or I'm pulling them

are pushing me or I'm pulling them, whatever it is," Chaz Jeffress said during a recent interview. "And all the encouragement that I've always gotten, everybody believing in me and pushing me to do my best, that's kind of where the majority of that success comes

"Especially on the track. It's not something you can do yourself, especially because it's so mentally grueling. It's the people around you that are encouraging you and keeping you in it.'

#### **Giving props**

There is one non-family person he points to for his outstanding legacy in two sports.

That would be Salem coach Steve Aspinall, who guided Jeffress all four years of his boys cross country career and the first three years in boys track and field. Dale Maskill coached the Rocks this spring.

"Mental toughness is part of it, but it's also the people around you," Jef-fress said about any special blueprint for his success. "My coaches and my teammates and everything like that, like my coach Aspinall, he's like a second dad to me.

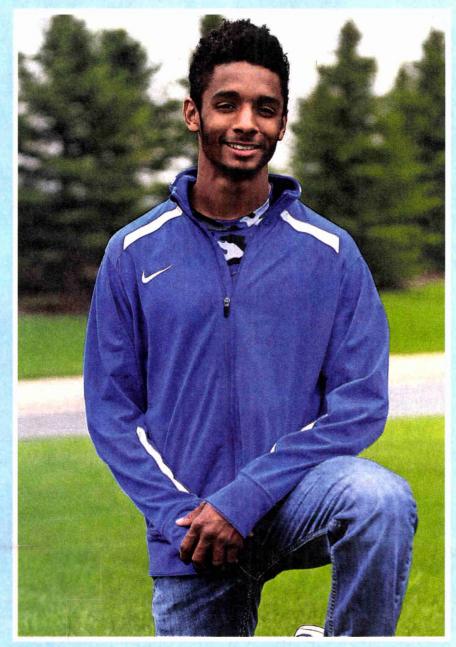
"I've never seen anybody seem to enjoy their job so much as much as he does. He puts his life into it."

There is a mutual admiration thing going on between Jeffress and Aspinall

and that's perfectly fine.
Aspinall rightfully gushes over the career Jeffress carved out, both in cross country and track.

"It has been a joy coaching Chaz over the past four years," Aspinall said. "He has grown as both a person and an athlete and he has the potential to be an

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JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

For Salem senior Chaz Jeffress, taking a moment to reflect on his Rocks legacy is worth smiling about.

#### **ALL ABOUT CHAZ**

Who: Chaz Jeffress, 18, senior distance runner in cross country and track at Salem. What: Jeffress added to his impressive legacy when he recently qualified for the Division 1 state track meet in the 1,600 and 800 runs. The state meet is June 4 in Hudsonville. **Family:** His parents are Conway and Tara Jeffress of Canton. His dad set records at Novi High School in sprint events and went on to run at Eastern Michigan University. Chaz's sister Hannah is a sophomore at Salem and also runs cross country and track. Younger brother Curtis attends Pioneer Middle School, where he is on the track team. His grandfa ther is Dr. Conway Jeffress, president of Schoolcraft College.

Track: Jeffress is one of a select few to qualify for the state meet in track all four years. He is No. 1 in school history in the 3,200 run with a time of 9:08.54, which also is a Plymouth-Canton Educational Park record. Other top Salem marks include sixth in the 1,600 run (4:24.91) and eighth in the 800 run (1:58.11). He also is a key member of the 1,600 relay. Cross country: He has broken 20 class or course records and is the school record holder in the 5K. In 2015, he won the Wayne County, KLAA and regional championships before earning all-state honors by finishing ninth with a new Salem record time of 15:30. His senior year also was outstanding, as he earned all-state honors and qualified to represent the state in the Mid-East Meet of Champions.

Misc: Jeffress holds a grade-point average just under 3.0 and intends to study for a degree in business, possibly at Eastern (which has interest in him for cross country and track). He also played varsity football for the Rocks his sophomore year, as a wide receiver and defensive back, while running cross country that same autumn.

**DIVISION 1 BOYS GOLF** 



## 'Cats roll through districts

Plymouth led by medalist Boczar; Canton also qualifies as team

> **Tim Smith** Staff Writer

The hits keep on coming for Plymouth's varsity boys golf

Three days after the Wildcats topped the 24-team KLAA field to win the Association championship at Tanglewood Golf Course in South Lyon, the squad captured the Division 1 district at Fox Hills Golf & Banquet Center.

Plymouth shot 283, to headline the six teams moving on to the regional.

Sparking the Wildcats was overall medalist Jack Boczar, a junior who broke his own school record for 18 holes with a stellar 6-under 64 score at the Plymouth

"My guys played well today and Jack got on a roll again," Plymouth head coach Dan Young said. "Another school record. Very happy for him. He deserves it because he works."

Young also pointed to standout performances from the rest of his lineup. Senior Kyle Kozler had a great day with 71, followed by senior James Baldwin and junior Justin Kapke, both registering 74.

Rounding out the Wildcats' impressive scorecard was junior Matt Decker, with 82.

"Kyle Kozler also got it going today, which I feel will be very important to our team going forward," Young said. "He's a great ball striker and he can play with anybody in the state.

"Kapke and J.B. were again also very good. This is a great group. We have awesome chemistry and we can't wait for the next opportunity.'

That next opportunity will be the regional Wednesday at Pine

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**GIRLS LACROSSE** 

## Gutsy effort by 'Cats falls short

Despite three goals by Nowicki, Plymouth falls 10-9 in regional

**Tom Morelli** 

As she gracefully lifted her stick to unwind a shot with 46 seconds left, little did Northville's Charlotte Beaudoin know that she was about to the score the game-winning goal.

Beaudoin has been a bit of a dreamweaver for this Mustangs team, having also come through in the clutch just nine days earlier in a 9-8 decision over Brighton to secure the KLAA Association girls lacrosse crown.

This time, the stakes were even higher as the sophomore did it again in the opening round of the MHSAA Division 1 regional as the host Mustangs

held off Plymouth, 10-9, at Tom Holzer

While Beaudoin downplayed the importance of her play afterward, Northville coach Amanda Asher and teammate Sarah Chase couldn't help but gush about the web of excitement

that this particular Charlotte had sewn. "She's just been a clutch player for us," said Asher, whose team improved to 15-2 overall and is riding an 11-game winning streak.

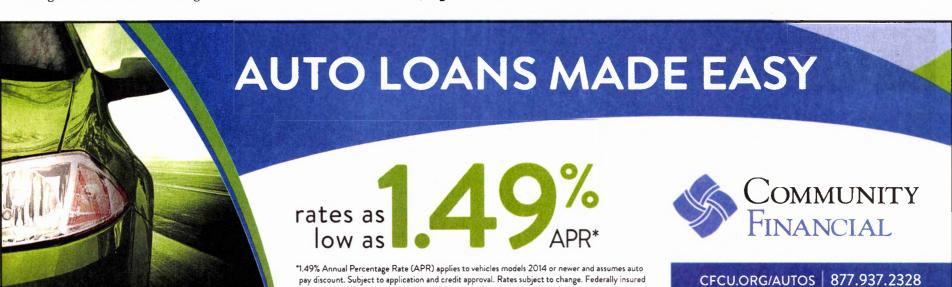
You can always rely on Charlotte," said Chase, who led Northville with three goals.

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JOHN KEMSKI I EXPRESS PHOTO Vying for the ball Wednesday night are Northville's Sarah Chase (left) and Plymouth's Marissa



**OPENING NIGHT FOR CANTON CUP** 

## It's a hot time at the Canton Cup

Fun, family atmosphere abounds as 34th annual soccer tourney kicks off

> **Tim Smith** Staff Writer

The Canton Cup got off to a rousing start Friday night at Independence Park, with soccer action quickly heating up to match the high-80s temperatures at Independence Park.

One of the 5 p.m. games featured two Canton Soccer Club teams, the Dragons and Panthers, in a Girls Un-

der-10 Yellow Division match-up.
After falling behind 2-1, the Dragons roared back on three late goals — two by Amelia DiCicco and an insurance goal in the final minute by Carly Noe to win 4-2.

"This is actually my first year playing the Canton Cup," said Amelia, 10, who buried a shot from in front of the Panthers' goal for the winner. "I wasn't with them before. But it's just really fun playing with this team and getting to play Canton Cup. It's just a great opportunity."

Amelia then downed a bottle of water, something her coach insisted they do with regularity over the course of the three-day tournament (which concludes Sunday night).

"We brought spray bottles, wash cloths to cool them down," Dragons coach Stephanie Pickerel said. "I told them all week they were supposed to be drinking gallons of water. ... They were

The victory wasn't secure until the Carly Noe goal (her twin sister Caitlin assisted on Amelia's equalizer). But it took a great, diving stop by Dragons goalie Isabelle Ahme (against speedy forward Nora Schley) to keep Pickerel's team in the lead.

#### They love it

But Pickerel insisted that, although winning is a great feeling, the best feeling of all is just being part of such a festive celebration of club soccer and family that sweeps through Canton every Memorial Day weekend.
"This is this team's third year in the

tournament," Pickerel said. "We love this tournament. To us, the spring season is Canton Cup season.'

Pickerel's players are young veterans of the tourney, hosted by Canton Soccer Club in partnership with Canton Leisure Services. For others such as Mary Ronayne of the Plymouth Reign U13 White squad, this year marks her first such tourney experience.

"It's a new experience because I've never been," Mary said, adding that she was moving from her usual goalkeeper position to forward or center mid for the game. "And I'm playing up. It's my first year, so I'm pretty excited.

Her mom, Denise Ronayne of USA Hockey (formerly of the Plymouth Whalers), said they knew all about the Canton Cup in previous years — but finally decided to join the fun.

"We've always driven around it and known about it," Denise said. "But this is our first year to participate.' Mary just shook her head and

laughed when asked what she thought



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Good game by all. Members of the Livonia City Soccer Club and Garden City Soccer Club U10 girls teams congratulate each other after their Friday evening contest.



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Tyler Noel (right) of the Canton Celtic Boys U13 team puts a leg into it against Kingdom.

of the atmosphere at Independence Park. "Crazy, it's crazy," she said.

Not too far away from the Ronaynes, Canton Soccer Club U10 Girls White players worked on passes and then received mandatory wristbands (signifying they are tournament players) from parent manager Chris Shaw in advance of their 7 p.m. game against the CYSC Strikers.

"The atmosphere is pretty awe-some," Shaw said. "We like the tournament atmosphere here, the festival."

#### No sweat

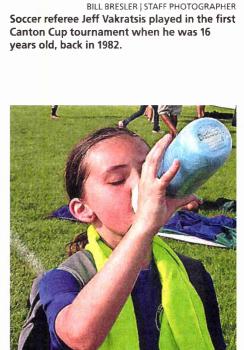
Over at Field 11, referees Brian Downey and Jeff Vakratsis waited to

call a Premier 03 Black Division game between the Canton Celtic and (Kalamazoo) Kingdom. The game counted in the Michigan State Premier Soccer Program standings as well as in the tourney itself.

"It's good. You can see it's a big economy boost for Canton and this club," Downey said. "It's kind of crazy to see how this one keeps growing and growing, year after year."

Vakratsis said he was a U16 player at the very first Canton Cup, in 1982.

"We won it on a penalty shot, so I get sentimental about that," Vakratsis said. "I've got to say it (the original tourney) was very small, I would say maybe 150



Amelia DiCicco of the Canton Soccer Club's U10 Dragons enjoys a victory drink.

teams back then. That was it."

Then he was a young player enjoying the surroundings and competition. Thirty-four years later, he still likes to be involved with the tournament albeit from the officiating side of

"My daughter's played in this tournament before and I've reffed it a few times," Vakratsis said.

Like the players, he will need to stay as hydrated as possible to beat the heat, of course.

"It's supposed to be 87 tomorrow and 85 Sunday," he said. "I've got nine games Saturday and seven games Sun-

For the soccer crowd, however, that'll be no sweat.

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#### **SPORTS ROUNDUP**

#### **Schoolcraft** ousted Schoolcraft College's inaugural baseball season was a definite success, but the Ocelots did not get past their sec-

ond tourney opponent. Waubonsee (Ill.) swept Schoolcraft 10-0 and 16-3 on May 21 in the NJCAA Division III districts, thus ending the year for the Ocelots.

#### Salem coaching vacancy

Salem High School is looking for a new varsity girls swimming coach, to succeed the retired Chuck Olson.

Interested applicants should email athletic director Brian Samulski at brian.samulski@pccsk12.com.

Minimum requirements for applicants include the following: high school graduate or equivalent; experience in high school level coaching or competing at the college/university level in swimming; have a time schedule compatible with that of high school; CPR and/or first-aid training preferred; demonstrated ability to work with parents and children.

#### Salem camp offerings

A series of summer camps is being offered at Salem High School.

Contact athletic director Brian Samulski at brian.samulski@pccsk12.com or go to the Salem athletics website if

Following are the various offerings:

**Sports Camp Grades 1-5:** Fee is \$60 for residents, \$70 for non-residents; camp is 9 a.m. Monday through Thursday, July 11-14; for boys and girls of all ages in grades K-5

Basketball Skills Camp (Boys -Grades 5-9): Fee is \$85 for residents, \$95 for non-residents; camp is 8 a.m. Monday through Friday, June 20-24.

Grades 3-6): Fee is \$50 for residents, \$60 for non-residents; camp is 10 a.m. Monday through Thursday, June 27-30. Boys also are welcome to sign up. **Basketball Youth Camp (Girls -**

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**Grades 7-12):** Fee is \$50 for residents, \$60 for non-residents; camp is 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, June 6-9. Boys also are welcome to sign up.

**Volleyball Skills Camp (Girls -**

**Grades 3-6):** Fee is \$70 for residents: \$80 for non-residents; camp is 2 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, June 27-

Volleyball Skills Camp (Girls -Grades 7-12): Fee is \$85 for residents, \$95 for non-residents; camp is 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, June 27-

#### Hole-in-one club

» Doo Hwan Oh, of Sylvania, Ohio, registered a hole-in-one May 14 at Fox Hills Golf & Banquet Center.

He aced the 170-yard No. 12 hole on the Golden Fox course.

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View Golf Course in Stoney Creek.

#### In the mix

Also getting that chance will be the Canton Chiefs, who finished sixth in the team standings; the top six squads and top six additional individuals made the cut

The Chiefs tallied 315, led by junior Suhas Potluri's outstanding 69 score. "Suhas placed in the top five individ-

uals out of 90 golfers and received a medal," Canton head coach Tom Alles

Other Canton finishers were as follows: junior Dominic Dimaya, 80; senior Brian Oldani, 82; senior Phillip Conrad, 84; and sophomore Patrick McDou-

Finishing between the two Park teams in the standings were Ann Arbor Skyline (292), Ann Arbor Huron (294), Saline (305) and Northville (310)

Individual qualifiers were Lincoln's

Jeremy Gould (77), Ann Arbor Pioneer's Andrew Carey (80), Wayne Memorial's Andrew Aigeltinger (80), Belleville's Ryan York (80), Salem senior Hayden Winch (81) and Pioneer's Jack Margolis (82).

Winch nearly lifted the Rocks into the final team qualifying spot. Salem totaled a 338 score to finish seventh.

Other Salem finishers included senior Travis Stott (83), junior Shawn Weldon (84), senior Adam Marcero (90) and sophomore Bryce Henderson (91).

Also finishing for their respective KLAA teams were the following: Northville (fifth, 310): Jimmy

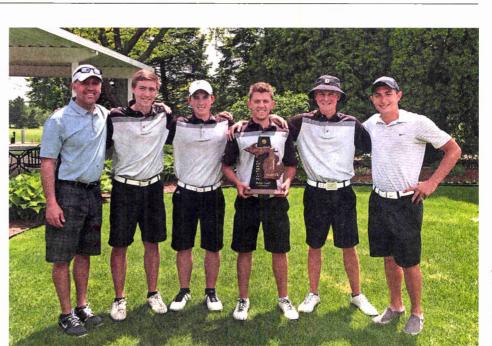
Dales, 72; Aaron Youmans, 74; Drew Kearis, 80; Max Antilla, 84; Abhinav Alluri, 89 Westland John Glenn (11th, 415):

Jason Buford, 108; Tyler Riblett, 120; Nick Butkevich, 149. Wayne Memorial (12th, 448): Ai-

Guespe Crachiolo, 90; Matt Wilkins, 97;

geltinger, 80; Joseph Quiton, 95; Tyler Albrecht, 132; Zachary Cuvelier, 141.

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PLYMOUTH ATHLETICS

Coach Dan Young (left) and the Plymouth Wildcats celebrate Thursday after winning the Division 1 boys golf district at Fox Hills.

**PREP ATHLETICS** 

## Drive to succeed indeed a family thing

Athletic-academic combination is important to all generations

> Tin: Smith Staff Writer

The connection between athletics and academics is something Schoolcraft College President Dr. Conway

Jeffress firmly believes.

"Absolutely, there is," Dr. Jeffress said during a recent family interview at Schoolcraft about Salem senior Chaz Jeffress. "Now, I can't prove that by me. I couldn't jump over that rock. But I did OK otherwise."

Dr. Jeffress also doesn't hesitate to give credit where it is due when it comes to his grandson, who is closing out a stellar prep career in cross country and track and field at Salem.

"I think the competition is good, the winning is certainly good," Dr. Jef-fress said. "It gives purpose to what they do, above and beyond the classroom and other sorts of things. I think it's a good thing to do."

For the Jeffresses, competitive running is familiar territory that precedes Chaz by a couple of decades.

Chaz's dad, also named Conway Jeffress, was a sprinter at Novi High School and Eastern Michigan Univer-

Dr. Jeffress made sure to point out his other grandchildren also are pretty talented. There's Hannah, 15, a sophomore at Salem and 13-year-old Curtis. now at Pioneer Middle School. Both



Family ties is a key reason why Chaz Jeffress continues to excel as a student-athlete at Salem High School. From left are mom Tara Jeffress, brother Curtis Jeffress, Chaz Jeffress, grandfather Dr. Conway Jeffress, dad Conway Jeffress and sister Hannah Jeffress.

also run track.

"There's me, mini-me, micro-me and nano-me," Dr. Jeffress said with a hearty laugh as he pointed toward his son and grandsons. "I'm a grandpa first and father and so this is all very nice for me. I love to see them run and to feel good about what they're doing,

Standing nearby with smiles on

their faces were the rest of Chaz's family, including his mom (Tara), dad and younger siblings.

"We're very excited for him (Chaz)," said Tara Jeffress, who, by the way, took up recreational running as an adult. "We knew from middle school on that he's a great runner and we're glad that he decided to drop the football career (after his sophomore year

at Salem) and move on to his running

'So we're very excited with what he's done this year and the Eastern (Michigan) thing.'

Chaz Jeffress could get the chance to run cross country and track at EMU,

where his father competed. She added that the family has long made the importance of athletics an important topic in the Jeffress house-

"We've always pushed them all to do something, even if they're not neces-sarily great at it," Tara said. "I think doing something makes you better as a full-rounded person, because you just don't want to sit and play video games."

According to Hannah Jeffress, another Salem standout in cross country and track, "That's pretty much all we talk about is running."

Hannah and Curtis (who conceded he wants to play high school lacrosse when he gets to Salem) both gave kudos to their older brother for setting the competitive tone.

"He'll be out running and I'll be playing video games and I think, 'Hey, I should probably start exercising like him," Curtis said with a laugh.
That sounds like a winning plan. As

proven by the Jeffresses, the family that runs together, has fun together.

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Throughout his Salem career, Chaz Jeffress and coach Steve Aspinall have enjoyed a special relationship.

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outstanding college runner."

#### **Record-setter**

Aspinall cited Jeffress, who broke more than 20 records in cross country, as the Salem record holder in the 5K.

"He is the only Salem runner to win multiple individual county championships and is only the fourth runner in school history to earn all-state honors more than once," Aspinall said. "Chaz will graduate this spring as the most successful cross country runner in school history."

And hopefully, if Conway Jeffress has anything to do with it, the senior's career will continue to grow and flourish at the collegiate level. Eastern Michigan is seriously interested in Chaz Jeffress, and vice versa.



Salem's Chaz Jeffress (left) nips Novi's Joost Plaetinck to win the 2015 Division 1 cross country

"If (EMU) picks him and he picks that school, then that will be the second-generation Jeffress to run at that school and it would be special," said Conway Jeffress, who set records in sprint events during the 1990s at Novi and went on to have a standout career at Eastern. "But even if he broke his leg or his foot fell off, then we're proud of everything the kids do and what he's done so far.'

The love of running is something that ultimately was passed down to him by his dad and is shared by siblings Hannah (a sophomore at Salem, who also runs cross country and track) and Curtis (who is running track at Pioneer Middle School).

"From however long we've been doing this, it's been a passion of mine," Conway Jeffress said. "I think I passed it on to the family quite well and it's very rewarding to see them succeed and want to do it."

#### Change of plans

Yet it took Chaz a while to move away from his initial goal of playing high school football before firmly planting his athletic ambitions onto the course or track.

'I played football (at Salem) my freshman and sophomore years. I was varsity my sophomore year toward the end," he said. "And the freshman team my freshman year. My freshman team ended up going 8-1. That made me excited to play football my sophomore year and thought I was going to con-

"But it ended up not working out that way and that's when I went and fully committed to cross country and track."

Football might have been on his radar when the high school years rolled around, but family members definitely encouraged him about becoming a runner as early as grade school.

"I started running competitively



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Salem senior Chaz Jeffress runs the 1,600 during the recent Division 1 track and field regional at P-CEP.

probably around third grade at that (USATF) Hershey's Track and Field thing we did," Jeffress said. "And I qualified for the state finals there and went to Holt, Michigan, and ran there for the state finals.

Then come middle school (at Pioneer), I started doing cross country and track. Then I carried it over to high

Was there anything or anybody in particular that influenced him to go full-steam ahead into cross country and track? There is no doubt that Conway Jeffress had something to do with it.

"(My dad) kind of said, 'Run!'" Chaz said with a laugh. "So that's what I ended up doing. I look at him and he still has all his records that he had at Novi and how well he did in college and it makes me want to be great like that."

Chaz Jeffress has been great, but in his own way. And now, the next milepost in his career lies ahead.

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#### Late surge

Up until that magical moment, Plymouth had been in hot pursuit, having trailed 9-6 before scoring three goals in a six-minute span.

A shot from the top of the outer crease by Natalie Nowicki (three goals) after a penalty restart got momentum tilted back in the Wildcats' favor with 7:29 remaining.

Nowicki wasn't done yet, as she forced turnovers in the Mustangs' defensive zone on two separate occasions to set up a pair of goals for Cathryn VandenBosch.

Plymouth coach Jake Wieloch talked about the impact Nowicki had in igniting the team's offensive spark.

'Natalie's a four-year starter who's always hustling out there and working hard," he said. "She has a lot of speed and a high lacrosse IQ.

Down by a 7-4 margin at halftime, the Wildcats (16-3) managed to cut it close right out of the gates in the second half, with Nowicki finding the back of the net from five yards out with 1:34 elapsed.

Marissa Ĉirino centered a picture perfect pass from the side of the net to a streaking Cierra Steiner shortly

thereafter to make it a one-goal game. The Mustangs' Erin Scott took the pressure off temporarily, courtesy of an unassisted goal with 16:17 left, before Kendall Wasik provided a dump feed to Chase less than six minutes



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Plymouth's Cathryn VandenBosch (right) maintains a step on Northville's Jessica Tardich during

Chase set the tone right from the get-go, having won the opening faceoff before charging downfield to put Northville on the board just 10 seconds into the contest.

Wednesday night's regional contest.

Following an equalizer from VandenBosch (three goals), the Mustangs responded by finding the back of the net on four consecutive occasions.

Jessica Tardich fought off a looseball scramble to the left of the net to restore the lead back to Northville, which was complimented by Emma

Dietrich's laser from the top of the crease off a foul a minute later.

A nifty pass from behind the net by Tardich to Wasik made it a 4-1 affair with 14:11 left in the half, before team captain and Central Michigan University commit Chase scored off the ensuing face-off.

'Chase sets the tone for us and is a leader on the field," Asher said. "She executes plays, has a will to win and is someone who not only sees the field, but sees her teammates and plays with confidence."

#### Closing the gap

Plymouth scored the next two, from Cirino and a power-play goal by Stein-

A rebound off a shot from Chase allowed Alethia Blough to tilt the scoreboard back in Northville's favor, as she scooped up the loose ball and made a mad dash toward the net.

Chase's cradle-to-cradle pass to Tardich allowed for a one-on-one situation with her and goaltender Elizabeth Elliot, in which Tardich prevailed with 1:31 to go.

With intermission looming, Nowicki executed an impressive wraparound to sneak the ball past goaltender Madison Caffee a mere 43 seconds later.

'Our girls fought all year. We brought the fight to this Northville team," Wieloch said. "I'm so proud of our team and we left it all on the field."

The Mustangs outshout their counterparts 19-16, with 13 of them coming in the first half. Elliot recorded nine saves, com-

pared to Caffee's seven.

"We knew Plymouth was going to be tough, having beaten Brighton in the pre-regional," Asher said. "It was an emotionally-charged game and we came out with a lot of intensity. We used our fresh legs to help us transition and we just hit the ground run-

Northville now awaits the winner of Friday's regional first-round game between Salem and Ann Arbor Picheer. The Mustangs will host a regional semifinal beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 1, at Holzer Field.

**PREP SOFTBALL** 

## Rocks, Wildcats tune up for postseason

Park teams racking up victories in week before districts

**Tim Smith** 

The Division 1 softball districts loom for the Plymouth Wildcats and Salem Rocks and both are sharpening their respective games in the final tuneup

Plymouth won three of four games to improve to 22-5-1, while the Rocks took two from Waterford Kettering.

As for districts, the Wildcats and Rocks will be joined by the Kensington Conference champion Canton Chiefs at the top of the field slated for Saturday, June 4, at Plymouth High School. That depends on whether the Chiefs can get past Wayne Memorial in a Tuesday pre-district, also at Plymouth.

Plymouth opened the impressive week Tuesday, with an 11-1 rout of Walled Lake Central.

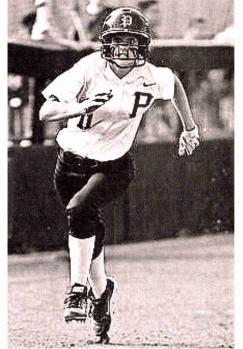
The Wildcats racked up 17 hits, with a host of contributors, head coach Lauren Evans said. At the top of the list with a home run and double in four at bats was Jenny Bressler.

Jessica Tucci (3-for-4, three doubles), Rachel Zerona (2-for-4, RBI), Whitney Holden (2-for-4) and Cali Jones (2-for-4, triple, two RBIs) all keyed the attack. But they had help.

Kelly Gryniewicz doubled in a run, Arie Bartholomew also collected an RBI double, Jocie Rutkowski brought home another run with a single and Gina Barber also had an important

rally-sustaining hit.
Wednesday, the Wildcats' bats kept on booming in an 11-4 victory over

Big performers to back the pitching of Bressler (nine strikeouts, no earned runs) were Tucci (3-for-4, double, three RBIs), Jones (two hits) and Zerona (two



JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO Plymouth's Mikayla Rose, shown from a game

last season, had a big game against Tecumseh, collecting three hits and three RBIs.

hits, RBI). Bressler helped her cause with two hits and three RBIs.

Others chipping in were Haley Gagnon (double, RBI), Kiersten Metz (hit, RBI) and Holden (hit).

Plymouth's offense took a one-game respite in the opener of Thursday's doubleheader against Tecumseh, as the Wildcats lost 1-0.

Bressler was the tough-luck loser; she struck out 12 over six innings and allowed just one hit and one walk. Bressler, Gagnon and Metz each went 2-for-3 with the only other hit a single by Tucci.

» But the Wildcats revved it up

again with an 18-17 win in Game 2. sparked by a three-hit, three-RBI game by Mikayla Rose. One of her hits was a

Plymouth collected 22 hits, with Haley Gagnon knocking in three runs with four "hard-hit singles," in five at-bats, Evans noted.

Another player going 4-for-5 was Tucci, who singled, doubled and tripled and tallied three RBIs.

Also coming up big was Rutkowski, with a bases-clearing double in the

Picking up the win in the circle was

#### **Sweep for Salem**

Not to be outdone, the KLAA Central Division champion Rocks easily took a pair Tuesday from Waterford Kettering to improve to 27-7

In the opener, Maddy Rosiewicz threw a complete game shutout and contributed a run-scoring single to Salem's 10-hit attack.

The Rocks broke out early, scoring once in the first inning and three in the

Keving ths attack was Morgan Overaitis, who went 3-for-4 including a

Also tallying two hits were Jamie Squires (triple, two RBIs) and Hailey

Other hits were registered by Caroline Miller (two RBIs) and Emily Stew-

» The nightcap was even more fun for the Rocks, needing just five innings

to dispatch the Captains. Combining in the circle were starter Overaitis (three innings) and Rosiew-

icz, who threw a pair of perfect frames to close out the mercy win. Overaitis (3-4) also had her hitting shoes on. She tripled and drove in three

Also enjoying a three-hit day was

senior catcher Kara Hutchison while Rosiewicz doubled, singled and drove in five runs.

Helping out were Dechalk (2-for-2), Miller (double), Squires Makayleigh Silverman and Alys a Hauser (each

with one single each). "That's five in a row since our disappointing loss a week ago (to Canton in the conference championship game). Salem head coach Bonnie Southerland said. "It's great to see the girls still so focused this time of year. This team is still moving forward.

"These were certainly good games to show the depth we have on the team as we were able to move some players around in different positions today.'

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JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

Whether pitching or hitting, Salem's Morgan Overaitis continues to come through.

**PREP BASEBALL** 

Comerica Park.

cal 7-1 score in 2014.

## Big inning lifts Brother Rice to fifth straight crown

**Marty Budner** Staff Writer

Brother Rice, led by star right-hander Karl Kauffmann, captured its fifth straight Catholic League baseball championship Thursday afternoon at

The Warriors scored all five of their runs in the decisive fourth inning and went on to a business-like 5-1 triumph over Orchard Lake St. Mary's to secure the 2016 A-B Division crown. It marked the second time in three years Rice defeated St. Mary's for the Catholic League title as it won by a near-identi-

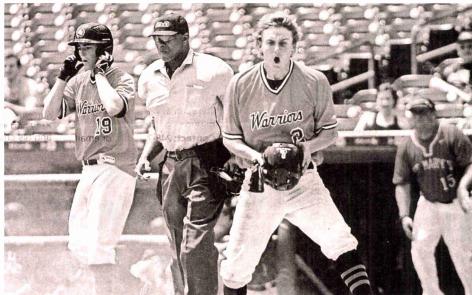
"As a coach, you just try to give your kids an opportunity and give them the chance to experience coming down here and playing where the big leaguers play," veteran Rice head coach Bob Riker said. "Every time you play the game of baseball, you dream of playing where the big leaguers play.

"This is good for the kids. It's a memory for them that they'll have forever and, when you can be victorious, that makes it extra special," he added. "It's good just coming down

After three scoreless innings of the fast-paced game, Rice took advantage of some shaky Eaglets defense and batted around in the bottom of the

Kauffmann began the rally when he reached base on an error. Kevin Tyranski came in to run and was sacrificed to second, went to third on a wild pitch and scored Rice's first run on a wild

The Warriors then loaded the bases for junior shortstop Christian Faust, who smacked a sharp two-out single to right field that scored two runs. Two



JOHN STORMZAND | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Brother Rice sophomore Reese Trahey reacts after being thrown out at home plate on a close play that ended the five-run fourth inning in Thursday's Catholic League championship game.

batters later, freshman first baseman Antonio Flores belted a bases-loaded double that scored two more runs. Rice's Reese Trahey was thrown out at the plate on the play for the final out of the

Rice scored five times on just two

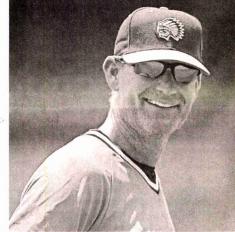
"(OLSM pitcher) Drake Titus did a good job. They didn't field too good and they kind of gave it to us," Riker said. "Anytime you can throw strikes and not put too many guys on base, play good defense and catch the ball, you're going to win a lot of games.

"In those two aspects today, I think we did better than they did, especially the defensive part," he added. "You can't give four or five outs to teams and, in that one inning, they did and we took advantage of it. When Kevin scored that first run, that was a big play. That kind of got us going.'

The lone St. Mary's run came in the top of the seventh.

With one out, Kauffmann walked a pair of batters before senior shortstop Joe Carlini lined a single up the middle to bring home his team's only run. The hard-throwing Bloomfield Hills resident walked the next batter before getting the final two outs on a fly ball to center and a fielder's choice.

Besides the two run-scoring hits by Flores and Faust, Rice's only other hits - all singles - were by Trahey, senior



JOHN STORMZAND | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Veteran head coach Bob Riker led Brother Rice to its fifth straight Catholic League

Preston Pilat and freshman designated

championship Thursday at Comerica Park.

hitter Jack Orlowski. Kauffmann, a University of Michigan commit, went the distance, allowing just two hits, striking out six and walking five to help extend Rice's winning streak to 12 straight games.

"It was Karl's game to win or lose and he was still good at the end," Riker said. "His fastball looked like it had good life today. He didn't throw many breaking pitches, but he was efficient and economical. He pounded the zone pretty good and they didn't take too many good swings.

Brother Rice hiked its overall record to 28-7. Brother Rice, which defeated St. Mary's in three of the four league games they played, won the Central Division regular-season title with a 15-5

**PREP SOFTBALL** 

## Mercy sweeps two from Chiefs in battle of state powerhouses

Dan O'Meara

Farmington Hills Mercy chalked up four more softball victories since winning the Catholic League final Monday, including an impressive sweep of stateranked Canton.

The Marlins, who won a doubleheader Thursday over South Lyon East, pushed their record to 31-1 going into another two-game set Saturday. In a battle of perennial Division 1

powers and league champions Tuesday, No. 2-rated Mercy defeated No. 10 Canton, 6-2 and 5-2.

"We have the ability to schedule extra games at this time of year against better competition, because some tournaments were rained out and game dates are still available," Mercy coach Alec Lesko said. "We try to find teams who are playing well to get some good competition before the playoffs. To get games against high-quality teams is definitely going to help us moving forward.

"At this time of the season, it's about

fine-tuning and getting ready for the playoffs. Playing Canton was a tremendous opportunity, because they're a fine team. Winning the KLAA is a great achievement.

"They came to our house and we had a couple good ballgames. It allowed us to work on some things that had given us a bit of an issue in the past."

In the first game, Abby Krzywiecki hit a two-run homer and Mary Reeber a two-run double for the Marlins.

Nicole Belans and Andrea Elmore added RBI singles in a two-run fifth inning. Sophia VanAcker and Krzywiecki were 2-for-3.

Canton's Mackenna Payne went 3-for-3 with an RBI double and Sydney Dawson drove in the other run with a sacrifice fly. Hannah Zajdel walked, doubled and scored both Canton runs.

Elmore was the winning pitcher. Payne pitched five innings and Dawson one. The Marlins had a 10-6 advantage

Krzywiecki pitched the second game, allowing seven hits and two walks while striking out four. Elmore fanned five, walked three and hit one.

"We were really happy with (the overall pitching)," Lesko said. "If they're beating up the strike zone and have a little movement, we'll have a chance to win.

'When balls are put in play, our defense normally does a nice job. We made a couple nice plays to keep (the Chiefs) in check.'

Krzywiecki, who hit two more home runs and had eight RBIs in the South Lyon East games, is a candidate for the Miss Softball Award. She raised her season totals to 17 and 73, respectively.

"I mostly certainly will be nominating her," Lesko said, adding that is done right after the district tournament. "She certainly has the numbers and has had the career to be a leading candidate to win that award."

If she were to win, Krzywiecki would be the second consecutive Mercy player to gain the honor. Alex Sobczak won last year.

Krzywiecki might have been overshadowed by Sobczak, who plays for the University of Michigan, but she's a star in her own right, according to Les-

"Abby comes in with a workmanlike attitude and gets her job done," he said. "She might have been in the wings and missed out on some attention as she went through, but her numbers are every bit as good as when Alex won last

Mercy sophomore Nicole Belans showed she can hit the long ball, too, with a two-run homer in the first inning of the second game. Sophomore Anna Dixon hit the first two of her career

Monday in the Catholic League final. Krzywiecki had an RBI on a sacrifice fly in the first inning. In a two-run fifth, Belans doubled home a run with two outs and scored on a two-base

throwing error. For the Chiefs, pitcher Peyton Philbeck had an RBI single and Payne a solo homer. Izzy Dawson was 2-for-3

and Elizabeth Yager 2-for-4. Philbeck had five strikeouts and four walks. Four runs were earned. Canton had a 7-6 edge in hits.

#### MAY CORPUS CHRISTI **PROCESSION**

Time/Date: After the 11 a.m. Mass, Sunday, May 29 Location: St. Priscilla Catholic Church, 19120 Purlingbrook, Livonia

Contact: maryjo@saintpriscilla.org



SUBMITTED

Riccardo Selva and friends will play jazz June 22 at the **Solanus Casey Center in** Detroit.

#### JUNE CONCERT

Time/Date: 6-8:30 p.m. June 22 Location: Solanus Casey Center, 1780 Mt..Eliott, Detroit

Details: Riccardo Selva, director of the jazz studies program at Schoolcraft College, will perform with the Dr. Riccardo Selva & Friends Jazz Combo in the Center's Creation Garden. Wine, soft drinks and appetizers will be available. The concert is free Contact: solanuscenter.org

#### **FOOD ASSISTANCE**

Time/Date: 9-10 a.m. Saturday, June 4

Location: Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran Church, 9600 Leverne, Redford

Details: The church's food pantry will be open to anyone with food assistance needs

Contact: 313-937-2424 **GOOD NEWS DAY** 

CAMP Time/Date: 9 a.m.-3 p.m. June 20-24

Location: Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 34567 Seven Mile, Livonia

**Details**: Activities include worship, praise singing, games, arts and crafts, Bible study, nature study and more. Includes snacks. Early-bird registration is \$65 for the first child in the family, \$60 for the second child, and \$55 for each additional child. After May 29, registration is \$65 per child. Deadline to register is June 13

Contact: Judy Cook at 248-442-

#### **GUEST SPEAKERS**

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 7

Location: Atonement Lutheran Church, 6961 Mead, Dearborn **Details:** Two female Christian missionaries, both former Muslims, talk about living in the Middle East and their escape to freedom. The presentation is

sponsored by the Ladies Aid Society and aimed at women. A free will offering will be taken and light refreshments served

Contact: 313-581-2525 **HAWAIIAN LUAU** 

Time/Date: 5:30 p.m.-dusk, Saturday, June 11

Location: St. Mel's Church, 7506 Inkster Road, Dearborn Heights Details: Pig roast and catered dinner, Hawaiian dancers with fire wands, and cash bar. Held rain or shine. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$10 for kids, 6-10 and free for ages 5 and under. One free drink is included with admission. Tickets are available at the parish office, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Thursday or call 313-274-0684

Contact: Grace Topolewski at 734-525-3607

#### **RUMMAGE SALE**

Time/Date: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Thursday, June 2, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Friday, June 3, and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, June 4

Location: St. Innocent Orthodox Church, 23300 W. Chicago, Redford

Contact: 313-538-1142

#### WIDOWED FRIENDS Time/Date: 5:30-9 p.m. Wednes-

day, June 8 Location: Corsi's Italian Restaurant, 27910 W. Seven Mile,

**Details**: Cost is \$15 and includes buffet, beverage, dessert, tax and tip. Pay at the door with exact amount. Stay for cards and games, RSVP by June 2, Widowed Friends operates with the approval of the Archdiocese of Detroit

Contact: 248-357-2183 or 734-459-4316

#### **ONGOING CLASSES/STUDY**

**Our Lady of Loretto** 

Time/Date: 6:30-7:30 p.m. Monday Location: Six Mile and Beech

Daly, Redford Township **Details:** Scripture study Contact: 313-534-9000

St. Michael the Archangel Time/Date: 7-8:30 p.m. second

and fourth Thursday, through May Location: 11441 Hubbard, just

south of Plymouth Road, Livonia **Details:** Gary Michuta, author and Catholic apologist, leads a study of Isaiah. Bring your own Bible

Contact: 734-261-1455, ext 200 or on line at www.livoniastmichael.org.

**Faith Community Weslevan** 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 Hazel-

#### RELIGION CALENDAR

wood at 734-765-5476

#### **EXERCISE**

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

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

**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

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 in-

tercession, 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**

Time/Date: 9:30-11:30 a.m.

second Tuesday, September-May Location: 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia

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

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

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

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

Details: MOPS is a place where moms can build friendships, receive mothering support, practical help and spiritual hope. Contact: Amy at 313-937-3084 or Kristen at 734-542-0767

#### PET-FRIENDLY SERVICE

Time/Date: 1 p.m. Sunday Location: Dunk N Dogs, 27911 Five Mile, Livonia

**Details:** All Creatures ULC sponsors the service, which is conducted in an informal setting. Pet blessings are available after the service

Contact: 313-563-0162

**PRAYER** 

#### St. Edith Church

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

Location: Parish office, 15089

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

464-1223 Contact: 734-464-1223 St. Michael Lutheran Church

Time/Date: 6-7 a.m. Monday-

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

**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

**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 Hebrew. 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,

#### **AVA KATHERINE**

**SOWDERS** Ava Katherine Sowders was born April 20, 2016 at Novi Providence

Park Hospital. Proud parents are Jason and Erica Sowders,

**BIRTH** and big brother Liam of

Novi. Grandparents are Richard and Katherine Brown of Livonia, Duane and Vicki Sowders of Melvindale, and Karen DeVito and Chris Canfield of Northville.



SURMITTED Ava Katherine Sowders

#### **ENGAGEMENT**

#### LYNCH-HENRY

Kellen and Mary Jo Lynch of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Maureen Mary Lynch, to James Gary Henry, son of Lisa Summerhill and the late Timothy Summerhill and the late Randv Henry.

Maureen is a graduate

of Ladywood High School, Central Michigan University and Oakland University. James is a graduate of Hartford

High School and Central

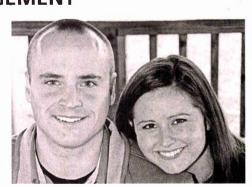
Both currently reside in

Mount Pleasant, and are

special education teach-

Michigan University.

An August wedding is planned.



SUBMITTED **James Gary** Henry and Maureen Mary Lynch

## **ENGAGEMENT**

#### **PEYTON-VINCENT**

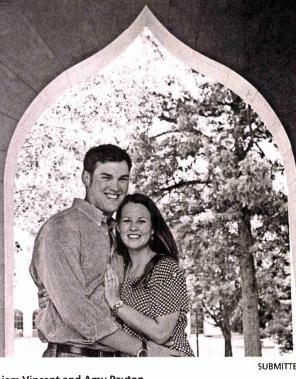
Harold and Sue Peyton of Sac City, Iowa, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy, to Liam Vincent, son of Pat Urquhart and Bill Vincent, both of Farmington Hills.

Amy graduated from East Sac County High School in 2008 and received a B.S. degree from Iowa State University in 2012, with majors in agricultural business, economics, international agriculture, and public service administration in agriculture. She was a member of Phi Beta Phi sorority at ISU. Amy is a marketing specialist with Caterpillar, where she works with the Midwest and West, and is based in North Carolina.

Liam graduated from Harrison High School in

Farmington Hills in 2008 and in 2012 from Iowa State University with degrees in agricultural business and agronomy. He was a member of FarmHouse fraternity at ISU. Liam worked for an agricultural consulting company in Des Moines, Iowa, for a year before pursuing a graduate degree at North Carolina State University in Raleigh, N.C. He was employed as a research assistant at NCSU and completed his M.S. degree in crop science in 2016. He continues to be employed at North Carolina State University.

A June 2016 wedding is planned at First Christian Church in Sac City, with a reception to follow in the 4-H Building on the Sac County Fair Grounds.



**Liam Vincent and Amy Peyton** 



#### 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

**Detroit World Outreach** 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

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

» Fireside Church of God

guestions at 734-981-2519

Time/Date: 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday

Location: 11771 Newburgh, Livonia **Details:** Fireside Adult Day Ministry activity-based program

ing in dementia care. Not a drop-in center Contact: 734-855-4056 or 734-464-0990: www.firesidechog.org: or email to adm@fire-

for dependent adults, specializ-

sidechog.org » St. Andrew's Episcopal

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

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

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#### CRISPELL MOZIER



and retired as an Executive Designer in charge of the

Industrial Design Studios.

He was an accomplished

artist, and remained active

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Historic Huguenot Street in

a founding member and Board Member of "BBAA" Birmingham -Bloomfield Art Center. After living in

Bloomfield Hills for many

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Crispell Memorial Church, 88 Huguenot Street, New Paltz, NY 12561.

New Paltz, NY. He served in various capacities including President. He was also

in retirement. Roger was an active member of the

ROGER L. Chelsea, Michigan. NORMA JEAN JONES Passed away on May 25, 2016 at the age of 91. Born in Lancaster, Ohio to Mabel and Austin Jones on March Roger died Sunday, May 22, 2016 with his family at his side, the day after celebrating his 90th birthday. He was born May 21, 1926 2, 1925, Norma spent most of her formative years in Springfield, Ohio, graduating from South High School and then Wittenberg College (now University). She belonged to the Alpha Xi Delta sorority in Slaterville Springs, NY, the son of Leslie Ivan and (Lora) Pauline (Winchell) Crispell. Ann, his wife of 67 years, survives him with two sons, Kray and his son Sean, Gar and his children Madeline and on campus and was chosen Benjamin; two daughters as Alma Mater Queen in her Janice and her husband Paul senior year, the greatest honor Olejniczak, their sons, Bryce, that could be bestowed on a Kyrt, and Drake, Tracie and female student at Wittenberg. her husband Bill Christie, their Armed with a BA in education, daughters Ellen and Katie. He was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers, Kenneth Crispell MD and Leslie Crispell Jr; and a sister Jean Ballard. Roger served in the US Army Air Corp during WWII. Following a design education at Pratt Institute and five years in Ithaca, NY with his own design business, he spent 40 years with the

she became an art teacher in Springfield. Having met Richard W. Mozier (Dick), she waited for him for the duration of his service in WWII, and they were married in June of 1946. Moving to Cincinnati, Ohio in 1958 and then to Livonia, Michigan in 1963, Norma found pleasure in volunteer work. She was the room mother, the tour chaperone, the PTA officer, the helper at Girl Scouts, the driver General Motors Design Center to countless school outings. She was an avid supporter of her children's school activities from kindergarten to graduation, and continued her involvement with Alpha Xi Crispell Family Association, founded to maintain the family Delta in an alumnus capacity until just a few years before her death. She was also a member of the DAR and of AAUW. With the passage of time, she and Dick went on a cruise to Alaska to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary And many will remember that she always won all the money at the Kentucky Derby parties. But her greatest joy of all was her family and she was always glad that they all lived nearby: years, they moved to Chelsea in 1998 to enjoy condominium daughter, Tommi Mozier West living, making new friends, and be near family. Private funeral arrangements were made with Cole Funeral Chapel in (Ken) of Livonia and son, Rick Mozier of Dearborn; and grandsons, Brady West (Laura) of Dexter and Dan West Chelsea. Burial will take place (Rachael) of Westland. In due at Oak Grove Cemetery in Chelsea. Memorial donations course she became the great-grandmother of Brady's Carter and Everleigh, and of Dan's Avery and Evan, and there was no greater thrill. Norma loved her own pets and all the pets of family and friends, and therefore requested that donations, if any, be made to the Michigan Humane Society. Norma will be greatly missed by family and friends, all of whom were touched by her generosity, unflagging concern and willingness to help. Interment will be at Glen Eden Lutheran Memorial Park in the



Garden of Rest, right in front of the marble bench inscribed.

Norma and Dick, 54 years

together."

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## Raise requests require planning, purpose

BY DEANNA HARTLEY CAREERBUILDER

hile a lucky few naturally exude confidence and have no qualms about self-promotion, for most of us, asking for a raise can be an intimidating experience.

Keep these tips in your back pocket to increase the odds of scoring a raise as you muster the courage to ask your boss.

Get the timing right. One of the most important steps in your quest for a raise is to try to pinpoint the right time to bring up the question.

"Find out when your company makes decisions about salary increases. Most organizations do this either midyear or at the beginning of a new fiscal year," says Jaclyn Westlake, a certified senior HR professional, former recruiter and HR manager who founded the Job Hop, a career and job-search strategy resource. "If possible, get your request in before these meetings take place. You'll also want to be sure that you initiate this conversation at a time when your manager can give you her full attention. Don't pop into his office first thing Monday morning — send him a meeting request in advance."

Do your homework. Don't pull numbers out of thin air



and hope for the best. Show your manager that you've researched salary ranges on third-party sites.

Westlake recommends getting a feel for the competitive salary range for your role so you can cite that data. "You can browse sites to get an idea of what your company's competitors are offering," she says.

Don't make it personal or emotional. When it comes to asking for a raise, there are certain phrases you should avoid, according to Juanita Hines, owner of Regional Consulting, a company that specializes in providing

customized employee development workshops and training for job seekers.

Hines points to a few common things that employees say: "I deserve this," "I haven't had a raise in a while." "I've experienced this life change and I need a raise" (such as kids going to college, a new home, etc.), and "(So-and-so) got a raise; why can't I have one?"

"Managers are not moved by your life changes," she says. "They are moved by the impact that you've had on the organization, as well as how you have contributed to the organization."

Strengthen your case with evidence. "Provide examples of your contributions

and accomplishments, how the company has benefited both directly — think dollars earned and saved - and indirectly perhaps efficiencies and innovative approaches you have introduced — and how to find the resources to make the raise a reality," says Roy Cohen, a career coach and author of "The Wall Street Professional's Survival Guide." "So when your boss asks, 'Why

a defensible strategy." It can work in your favor to be as specific as possible

you?' you will be equipped with

about why you deserve a raise. "For instance, if you acquired

clients last year, come in with the exact amount of revenue you brought to the firm," says Elle Kaplan, CEO and founder of LexION Capital, a wealthmanagement company. "The more specific and tangible you can get with your accomplishments, the harder it will be for someone to deny your true self-worth."

Have a backup plan. Don't

be disheartened if your boss can't loosen the purse strings. Have alternative requests ready. "If you don't get the number you want and believe you deserve, it is wise to have a backup request to offset the gap." Cohen says. "It could be additional vacation, flex time, sponsorship for an executive MBA or membership in professional associations or clubs, to list just a few options."

Westlake echoes that sentiment, adding, "If your request is denied, be prepared with alternative solutions like an adjusted work-from-home schedule, a title change or more paid time off."

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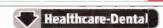
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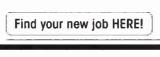
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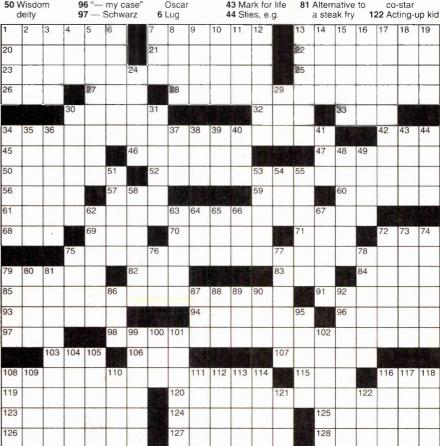
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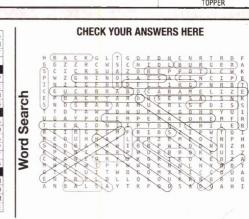
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#### Car Report

### Cadillac Unveils One Reason for Its Controversial Move to New York - Cadillac House - As It Rolls Out CT6, Then XT5



public global headquarters in New York: Cadillac House. 12,000-squarefoot, highly

curated "design house" for coffee, art, fashion—and occasional automobile—on the ground floor of

traditional car dealership and the auto market. showroom, it's a platform to

Cadillac is brand and its "Dare Greatly" the marketing campaign focused on CMO Uwe Ellinghaus told me. "If part achievers in design and other high- we can find a way to use the fact that of its year- level pursuits who are "driving the we're in this very cool location in world forward," Cadillac has been trying to persuade premium auto consumers that it has broken with its stodgy traditions and become a a marque worthy of its products.

This has laid the groundwork for its most important product launches in many years: the all-new, flagship CT6 sedan, which is trickling into Cadillac dealerships right now, and the upcoming XT5, a mid-size its HQ at 330 Hudson Street in west crossover that replaces the SRX and comes along at a time when this Aiming beyond retail or the segment is dominating sales across

With Cadillac House opening its



Cadillac House: more sumptuous than a Starbucks

communicate the heart, art and soul doors to the public on June 2, the goal of the GM-owned brand.

controversially moving its headquarters from Detroit's Renaissance Center building to Manhattan last year, with its pivot to positioning as a lifestyle luxury

is to underscore, in an understated but impactful way, the new attitude and brand positioning championed by the automaker's brain trust as its playbook for reviving a venerable brand for a modern era.

"Context still matters." Cadillac SoHo and become one of the many 'in' places to be for the curious and the creative, the innovators and the creators, we have achieved something. And I think that this great location and the creative vibe that surrounds 330 Hudson is the perfect place to get to the creative class and crowd-but only if you offer the proper program."

At Cadillac House, the order of the day will be creative collaborations and programming, with a menu that includes art exhibits and even a signature "Cadillac" fragrance created for the space.

Yes, Cadillac will populate the spot with vintage car models and its new CT6 and XT5 models, but visitors can't purchase, or even order, a car. That's beside the point for this soft-sell lounge. "The people we will have there will be brand ambassadors, not sales executives." Ellinghaus noted.

I talked with Ellinghaus further: O: Uwe, why open a brand experience center for Cadillac? Certainly this isn't a new idea, even among premium auto brands.

Ellinghaus: Sure, we're not the only brand with a brand experience center. But we're not trying only to create a "Cadillac world" with a physical manifestation of our brand identity—but to create a reason to come to Cadillac. We really think



course of a year, to give people a reason to come.

Q: How does Cadillac House underscore your brand, especially with your target audience of cultural creatives?

Ellinghaus: We want demonstrate how serious we are about building a contemporary auto luxury brand and that we go our own way, and walk the talk, and actually "dare greatly." And there's a certain amount of risk involved in this. It's not easy to find your way in the art and fashion scene in New York, but [we] have very good partners in the entire space, and that helps a lot.

Q: Are you getting what you hoped for a year or so after you left Detroit for New York, which was certainly a daring move?

we need a carefully curated program As far as motivation in my new that goes all over the place, over the team is concerned. I couldn't have wished for a better result. I hired world-class talent that, fortunately, believed in the Cadillac missionand New York helped a lot to attract them. But we can only keep them passionate and motivated if they realize we walk the talk.

Q: How important are the upcoming launch campaigns for CT6 and XT5?

Ellinghaus: We are very optimistic about both CT6 and XT5. We have huge numbers of hand-raisers (expressing interest in purchasing). The public interest in CT6 is absolutely amazing and dealers are telling me they are seeing clientele in their showrooms who they haven't seen over the past decade—people who want or need cars larger than our ATS or CTS and Ellinghaus: It's difficult to judge. now are coming back to Cadillac.

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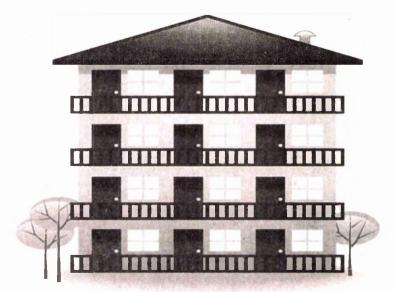
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