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Moves stir talk of '16 supervisor race

By Matt Jachman
Staff Writer

Two politicians' real estate moves, plus the possibility of a recall election in Plymouth Township, have stirred up talk about the next race for township supervisor.

But the four men most often mentioned as potential candidates aren't ready to commit to the 2016 race — not even current Supervisor Richard Reaume.

"That's premature," Reaume said Thursday when asked if he plans to seek re-election next year. "That's twenty-two



Doroshewitz



Heise



Reaume



Price

months from now."

Reaume, in his third term as supervisor, is one of four township officials targeted in a recall drive by a group called Plymouth Township Concerned Citizens. The group is working to collect petition signatures to

force a recall election against Reaume, Clerk Nancy Conzelman, Treasurer Ron Edwards and Trustee Kay Arnold; about 3,200 voters' signatures, per official, are needed.

Reaume wouldn't commit to being on the ballot in the event

of a recall election. A successful petition drive would force Reaume to stand for re-election as the Republican candidate, with opposition from a Democrat and possibly one or more independents. Should he bow out, local Republican Party officials would select a candidate.

"We'll make the decision when it comes — if they collect the signatures," Reaume said.

Moving day

Reaume, an empty-nester, also sold his house last fall and, although still living in the town-

ship, bought property in Florida.

Also in the real estate market is Wayne County Commissioner Shannon Price, who was elected in November to a second term.

Price confirmed Thursday that he and wife Jacki have sold their house in Canton Township and have a purchase agreement for a house in Plymouth Township. His county commission district includes both communities.

"My kids are growing.

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Ramone Davis poses for a photo with U.S. Secretary of Labor Thomas Perez.

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LOCAL MAN GETS A PRESIDENTIAL SHOUT-OUT

By LeAnne Rogers
Staff Writer

It's not every day that the president of the United States gives you a shout-out during a speech.

"In a way, it was a pretty big breathtaking experience," Wayne resident Ramone Davis said. "Being introduced by the president was a wonderful experience. It meant everything in the world to me. I will remember it the rest of my life."

Davis was seated near the stage Wednesday as President Barack Obama spoke at the Michigan Assembly Plant.

"It was better than being on the stage," Davis said.

In a speech highlighting the resurgence and re-inventing of American auto companies and manufacturing, Obama also talked



President Barack Obama gave credit for the auto industry turnaround to labor and management.

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about his commitment to getting jobs that will move people into the economic

middle class. That's when Obama pointed out Davis, an eight-

year Army veteran from Detroit, who had difficulty finding a job after leaving the military and is now working at Michigan Assembly.

Joining the Army right out of high school, Davis said that after tours in Iraq and Afghanistan, he decided it was time to get out of the military.

"I came back home to Detroit. I wanted to be with my family," Davis said.

Signing up through Michigan Works, Davis was doing odds jobs and temporary work. Not wanting to burden family members, he was living in a homeless shelter.

"I had started at Walmart. I was there about two months. I was transitioning to veterans housing when someone gave me a Ford

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Turnover continues in Plymouth dining scene

By Matt Jachman
Staff Writer

Some restaurants are finding quick success, while others can't find the right recipe and are closing just as quickly in Plymouth's fast-changing dining scene.

Four local independent restaurants, three in downtown Plymouth and one in Plymouth Township, have been shuttered in recent weeks. At the same time, four new arrivals, including two that have been open less than six months, are enjoying big crowds.

Barrio Cocina y Tequileria, simply called Barrio, is one of the success stories. The restaurant and bar, advertising fresh Mexican food, custom cock-

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Peggy Carter takes a look around the Ice Festival on Friday afternoon when the wind chill was below zero. She and husband Keith Carter are residents of Plymouth.

Ice cold ice festival gets underway

By Matt Jachman
Staff Writer

Bone-chilling cold and a brisk wind made for sparse crowds late Friday afternoon as the 33rd annual Plymouth Ice Festival got underway.

The three-day festival in Kellogg Park and surrounding streets in downtown Plymouth, includes about 100 sculptures, ice-carving compe-

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They're getting close to their teenage years and we're kind outgrowing our house," Price said.

The Prices have a girl, Maddie, 11, and a boy, Brady, 8, and the house they plan to buy is about 500 square feet bigger than their current house, he said.

Price said he has been approached by a number of people about running for supervisor.

"I'm intrigued," Price said. "I'm flattered that people have encouraged me to do it." He is considering a run, Price said, but also wants to focus on his county duties.

"It's two years away," he said. "Right now, Richard's the supervisor and I support Richard."

Also considering a run for supervisor are state Rep. Kurt Heise, R-Plymouth Township,

and township Trustee Bob Doroshewitz, who has often clashed with Reaume over the past year.

Heise is in his third two-year term in the Michigan House of Representatives and term limits prohibit him from seeking a fourth.

"It's something I'm looking at," Heise said of the supervisor's job. "I won't deny (it). I'm looking at a variety of options."

Heise called talk about who might be in the running premature. "It's a long way off," he said.

Doroshewitz, in his third term as trustee, said he won't make a decision about the supervisor's race for another year.

"It's a long time away yet and we have a sitting supervisor who's been elected three times," he said.

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titions, interactive features like a hockey skills test and a cross country skiing trail, plus a chance to see ice-carvers at work.

Carver Ditto - he goes by just one name - said it was the coldest conditions in which he'd ever cut ice. Ditto, who works for Outside the Blox, an ice sculpture company in Livonia, is a six-year carver at the Plymouth festival.

"It's almost like cutting wood, because the ice is so dense because it's so cold," he said. Ditto and two colleagues

were carving a sculpture of a rock band with the slogan Plymouth Rocks (sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce) and another of a train engine (sponsored by the Downtown Development Authority).

His favorite project, Ditto said, was the Ice Bar outside E.G. Nick's. "It's always fun to do," he said.

Ditto said he was expecting crowds Sunday, when the temperature was projected to be in the mid-20s.

The festival continues through 6 p.m. Sunday, with sculptures in the park and on downtown streets.

For more information



Bill Bresler | Staff Photographer
Jessie Faist-Witt of Holly and Elie Durkee of DeWitt pose with elf sculptures.

about the festival, go to its website, www.plymouthicefestival.com.

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DINING

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tails and Michigan and Mexican craft beers, opened on Forest Avenue in late September and is seeing diners flock to it.

"We opened our doors and we were slammed the first night," said Dean Rovinelli, who owns Barrio with business partner John Corsi. Both men came to the venture with experience in food service.

Rovinelli said Barrio's success is due to the uniqueness of its Mexican menu and its emphasis on fresh food, plus an appealing urban ambiance and management's willingness to constantly fine-tune the operation.

"The community's embraced us and we're just really grateful for it," Rovinelli said.

A few doors away, La Strovio, a health-food restaurant that served both meat and meatless dishes, closed recently after opening in August. The spot is for sale as a "turn-key" restaurant.

Also closed recently downtown were the Asian-inspired Bamboo, which opened less than a year ago (the spot was



FILE PHOTO
Steve Vitale (left) and Paul Johnson in their restaurant 275 Social, which opened last summer and closed abruptly.

called Panache 447, under the same ownership, for two years prior to that) and the Cozy Cafe, a longtime Plymouth breakfast destination that had become a sushi restaurant. Both are also for sale.

Tough location

In Plymouth Township, 275 Social on Ann Arbor Road, named for the nearby freeway, closed abruptly in the fall after a summer opening. The bar and restaurant had been getting spotty reviews on the website Yelp.

The latter closing illustrates a continuing

commercial spots and the majority of the traffic coming off of I-275.

"There's definitely a traffic issue," Graff said.

Graff said a successful restaurant there would probably have to utilize the banquet space and include a catering component for off-site gatherings in order to maximize use of the property. "It's got to develop a reputation, too," he said.

Restaurateurs Steve Vitale and Paul Johnson of 275 Social did not return phone calls. They owned the business with a third partner, William Pittas.

By contrast, back in Plymouth, relative newcomers the Post Local Bistro on Penniman, Stella's Black Dog Tavern on Fralick and Aqua on North Main appear to have caught on, in addition to Barrio, Graff said.

"You have to be on your game if you're going to open a restaurant in Plymouth," he said.

Two other Plymouth restaurants, Plaka Mediterranean Grill on Penniman and Plymouth Crossing on North Main, are closed for remodeling, but are expected to reopen.

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Schoolcraft center offers small business seminars

The Michigan Small Business Development Center of Schoolcraft College has announced its winter schedule for small business start-up and growth seminars in metro Detroit through April 2015.

The Entrepreneur Series is designed to provide entrepreneurs the education and tools to launch a successful small business. The series consists of the five classes — Starting a Business, Writing a Business Plan, Marketing Your Business, Financial Management and Business Legal Issues — which can also

be taken individually.

The series will be held Thursdays, Jan. 15 through Feb. 12, at the Jeffress Center building on Schoolcraft College's Livonia campus and Wednesdays, March 4 through April 1, at the Schoolcraft College Radcliff campus in Garden City.

The Entrepreneur Series costs \$200. Individual classes are \$45 each, except for Starting a Business, which is \$35.

"It's not enough to have a great idea or product ... entrepreneurs have to know how to set up and operate a busi-

ness," said DeAnna Gilbert, president of Integrity Pure & Natural. "The five classes in the Entrepreneur Series provided a great foundation of small business knowledge. They were definitely worth the time and money."

The MI-SBDC is also offering "Cooking up a Successful Food Related Business" for entrepreneurs that dream of turning their passion for food and cooking into a business.

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sourcing to cutting through the seemingly endless red tape, the course is essential for anyone who is serious about taking steps toward becoming a successful food-business entrepreneur.

For existing businesses, there are a number of workshops. For example, the Loan Workshop for Growing Businesses helps the business owner learn directly from financial institutions and small business consultants what is necessary to obtain financing, including the key elements of a loan pack-

age and options available for financing.

Another workshop, Know Your Numbers — 5 Keys to Using Financial Statements to Grow Your Business, is designed for CEOs and CFOs with at least three years of financial history who want a better understanding of how to use their financial statements to make better business decisions.

Register online or call 734-462-4438 for event information.

The Michigan Small Business Development Center is a statewide business assistance program that provides one-

on-one counseling, training and research support for Michigan small businesses. The southeast Michigan region serves Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. It is headquartered at the Eastern Michigan University campus in Livonia, with full-service locations at the MI-SBDC Detroit Service Center in Detroit, the Business Development Center of Schoolcraft College in Livonia and the Macomb County SBDC at Velocity Collaboration Center in Sterling Heights.

For more information, go to sbdc-michigan.org.

Price announces district hours with constituents

Wayne County Commissioner Shannon Price has announced district hours in Canton and Plymouth.

Price, Republican-10th District, plans to hold a session from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Jan. 12, at the Plymouth Community Library, 223 S. Main Street, to allow constituents to bring issues or concerns to his attention.

Price also plans to hold a session at 1:30-3 p.m. Monday, Jan. 12, at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton



Price

Center. "I am always appreciative of participation from my constituents and

this type of one-on-one setting allows that to happen," Price said in a statement. "I look forward to sitting down and listening closely to questions and concerns they have and exploring new ways of governing in Wayne County."

Weinstein to speak Jan. 13 on the Power of Forgiveness

Gary Weinstein will share his story of the Power of Forgiveness at the 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 13, Citizens for Peace meeting at Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile.

Weinstein, a Farmington Hills resident, made national headlines when he forgave the man who killed his wife and two sons in a drunken driving accident May 3, 2005.

In a *Detroit Free Press* column by Rochelle Ri-



Weinstein

ley, he said he spent no energy hating the man who killed his wife and two boys.

The proprietor of a Novi jewelry store, his motto is Winston Churchill's "We make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give."

Canton man wins monthly veterans honor

Daniel P. Walsh of Canton was honored as the January Veteran of the Month by the Sons of the American Legion Squadron of the Myron H. Beals American Legion Post 32 in Livonia.

Walsh served in the Air Force from July 1950 to August 1953. As a young boy, Walsh was fascinated by planes and dreamed of flying. At the age of 19, he was working as a stock boy in at the Big Bear Supermarket in Detroit when the U.S. committed naval and air support to South Korea. Two weeks later, he went to the recruitment center in Detroit and enlisted in the Air Force. He was then sent to Langley AFB in Virginia for training.

After training as a bomb loader, he was sent to the Mohave Desert in California in a reserve outfit that was preparing for deployment to Korea. On Halloween night 1950, he boarded a ship for a two-week trip to Japan. He then flew into southern Korea, where he loaded bombs on planes. One day he heard they were looking for gunners on bombers and he



Daniel P. Walsh of Canton was honored as January Veteran of the Month by the Sons of the American Legion at Post 32 in Livonia.

immediately signed up to satisfy his dream of flying.

He became the rear gunner on a Douglas A-26 Invader. The plane had a crew of four and was named "Shinpai Nai," which is Japanese for "No Sweat." Walsh logged 55 missions in five months for a total of

255 hours in the air. The attack bomber was equipped with remote controlled dorsal and ventral 50 caliber machine gun turrets, which Walsh could operate using a periscope. Their orders were to attack North Korean supply lines at night. Each flight was fraught with

danger from an occasional attacking fighter plane and endless ground fire. Walsh had no access to the rest of the plane and only an emergency hatch that he could use in an emergency bailout. The crew depended on Walsh as he was the "eyes" for any attacks from the rear or sides of the plane. For his service, he was awarded the Korean Service Medal and a Third-Oak Leaf Cluster, Air Medal for meritorious service.

He was guest speaker at the SAL meeting Jan. 6. His talk was followed by a standing ovation from all attending.

In his honor, he was presented a plaque containing his picture and service information and an additional plaque was put on display in the entrance hall of the Post 32.

The SAL invites local residents to nominate veterans to be honored at its meetings. Nomination forms can be picked up at the American Legion Hall, 9318 Newburgh Road, Livonia, MI 48150.

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All Saints School expands preschool, pre-K options

Officials at All Saints Catholic School announced the school is expanding its current preschool and pre-kindergarten programs to include a full-day option. The new full-day programs will start with the 2015-16 school year.

"When we spoke to many of our current families and supporting parish communities, we soon realized there was a wonderful opportunity to expand and offer this full-time option," Principal Kristen Strausbaugh said. "We are very excited about the possibilities it presents for our growing school community in both sharing our faith and furthering the mission of Catholic education in the Plymouth-Canton community."

The announcement comes just before the school's annual open house, which will be consecutive Sundays starting Jan. 25. At that time, new families will be eligible to enroll. An informational session is currently scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 11, for families interested in learning more about the program. The meeting will be held at All

Saints Catholic School, 48735 Warren Road in Canton, which is west of Beck Road, south off Warren, and directly behind Resurrection Parish. Learn more and register for the meeting at www.allsaintscs.com/fullday.

The open house events invite any family to tour the school, meet the faculty and staff, explore the small class sizes and learn about the rigorous curriculum, which since 2012 encompasses not only the state of Michigan, but also the innovative Core Knowledge® (coreknowledge.org) curriculum.

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For more information, go to www.allsaintscs.com or call 734-459-2490.



The squad drill team shows its precision during the competition.

Wayne High JROTC drill team captures state championship

Wayne Memorial High School's JROTC Zebra Battalion continued its winning ways by claiming the title of 2014-15 Michigan JROTC drill champion.

The announcement was made by Maj. Patricia Overton, executive officer of Detroit JROTC. The crowd cheered, but Wayne cadets stood silent at Parade Rest, reflecting the discipline it takes to win an event of that caliber.

In the two competitions leading to the championship, Wayne narrowly defeated last year's champ, Lincoln Park, at Center Line and lost to Renaissance at the Grand Rapids competition. The same schools finished in the top three, with Wayne Memorial as champion this time. The win is Wayne's fifth in 11 years. Cadet Command Sgt. Maj. Jesse Me-

dlen's squad placed first, as did Cadet Maj. Nicholas Parraghi's color guard. Cadet 1st Sgt. Brie'Ona Nelson prepared the first-place inspection team, while Cadet Lt. Col. Douglas Chuong's platoon placed third.

"We had a slow start this year, but our success shows that perseverance and practice pay off," Chuong said.

The first-year cadets didn't place, but every point counted, as the margin of victory was less than a few points. The victory gives the Wayne Memorial team momentum as it looks forward to the Brigade Championship at Fort Knox and the National Championship in Louisville in the spring.

- By Cadet 1st Lt. Nicole Rodgers

ON CAMPUS

Arizona State

» Three Canton students were among those who made the dean's list at Arizona State University in Tempe, Ariz.

Molly Watson, Morgan Rowland and **Nicholas Yoneda** of Canton were among those who made the grade.

Undergraduate students who earn 12 or more graded semester hours during a semester in residence at ASU with a GPA of 3.50 or higher are eligible for the dean's list.

» **Elena Frank** of Plymouth graduated from Arizona State University at the spring 2014 commencement ceremony.

More than 12,000 ASU undergraduate and graduate students had their degrees conferred at the May commencement ceremonies. U.S. Secretary of Education Arne Duncan served as the official speaker for the undergraduate ceremony in Sun Devil Stadium.

Wheaton College

Wheaton (Ill.) College student **Grace Walter** of Plymouth was named to the dean's list for the fall 2014 semester. She is majoring in English with teacher certification.

To earn dean's list honors at Wheaton, an undergraduate student must carry 12 or more credit hours and achieve a 3.5 grade-point average or higher on the 4.0 scale.

Lewis University

» **Paul Baumgart** of Canton was among those honored on the Lewis University dean's list for fall semester 2014. Baumgart was studying business administration.

To be eligible for this honor, students must have completed a minimum of 12 semester hours of credit with a grade-point average of 3.5 out of a possible 4.0.

» **Annegret Saintonge** of Canton graduated from Lewis University with a master of arts in elementary education.



The Wayne Memorial High School JROTC drill team shows off the trophies it has won in competition.

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Details: The meeting of the Friends of the Plymouth Historical Museum will explore the role of women before World War II and how war impacted their lives, with the presentation "The Women of World War II - America's Secret Weapon" with Dan Packer, a member of the board of directors of the Friends. Women of all ages, races, and geographic regions were affected by FDR's New Deal. How did these public programs help or hinder women as they tried to make things go during the Great Depression of the 1930s? Did family life suffer? The talk is free and open to the public.
Contact: For more information, call 734-455-8940, ext. 0.



Dandy dancing

The Salem Rockettes put on a great performance at the Southern Michigan Dance Challenge last week in Royal Oak. The varsity team took third place in the pom division and third place in the jazz division. The Rockettes will be heading to Orlando, Fla., for the 2015 National Dance Team Championship competition the end of this month. Team members include (back, from left) Jillian Pertler, Sarah O'Donnell, Becky DeWater, Maddie Harvath, Kelcie Rocheleau, Olivia Benintende, Erica Garczynski, Cassie Berlin, Paige Libres and Abby VanHauen and (front, from left) Maddie Martinsky, Alyssa Marshall, Hannah Parent, Rachel Duprey (captain), Lauren Lachowski, Emily Bates and Mady Justice.

ST. MICHAEL OPEN HOUSE

Date/Time: Monday, Jan. 26, 6-8 p.m.
Location: St. Michael Lutheran School, 3003 Hannan Road, Wayne
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lenging academics and a wide variety of extra curricula activities.

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THEATER CLASSES

Date: Starting Saturday, Jan. 17

Location: Forever After Productions studio, 50429 Independence, Canton

Details: Forever After Productions announces the beginning of winter session of theater classes. Classes are open to students ages 4-14.

Contact: For more information, go to www.iheartforeverafter.com or call 734-547-5156.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON MILITARY NEWS

Basic training grad

U.S. Air National Guard Airman 1st Class Alexander C. Dehne graduated from basic military training at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, San Antonio, Texas.

The airman completed an intensive, eight-week program that included training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness and basic warfare principles and skills.

Airmen who complete basic training earn four credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Dehne is the son of Anne and Ronald Dehne of South Lyon, grandson of Danial J. Fogarty of Canton and son-in-law of Steven Stirling of Mason.

The airman graduated in 2007 from Churchill High School in Livonia.

Combat training

Army Pvt. Randy A. Zuccaro has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the nine weeks of training, the soldier studied the Army

mission, history, tradition and core values, physical fitness and received instruction and practice in basic combat skills, military weapons, chemical warfare and bayonet training, drill and ceremony, marching, rifle marksmanship, armed and unarmed combat, map reading, field tactics, military courtesy, military justice system, basic first aid, foot marches and field training exercises.

Zuccaro is the son of Paul Zuccaro of Roseville and Kim Zuccaro-Atkins of Canton and the step-son of Jerry Atkins of Canton.

He is a 2014 graduate of Canton High School in Canton.

ROTC leader

Aaron L. Laurentius, a student at Central Michigan University, has graduated from the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps Leader Training Course at Fort Knox, Ky.

The four-week course is a leadership internship for cadets that can lead to the ultimate goal of becoming Army officers. College students experience and examine the Army without incurring an obligation to

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Laurentius is a 2012 graduate of Canton High School in Canton.

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Trott to serve on two key congressional committees

By Jay Grossman
Staff Writer

Attorney Dave Trott's first week in Washington, D.C., was a busy one.

The newly elected Republican congressman from the 11th District was sworn into office Tuesday. On Wednesday, he was named to the House Committee on Foreign Affairs and the House Committee on the Judiciary for the 114th Congress.

"I'm honored to be selected to sit on the Foreign Affairs Committee and the Judiciary Committee. Both of these important committees have jurisdiction over key issues that impact the citizens of the 11th District and our entire nation," Trott said in a news release. "With the new Congress now convened, I am looking forward to bringing the voice of southeast Michigan to these important committees."

The House Committee on Foreign Affairs, chaired by Rep. Ed Royce of California, considers legislation that impacts the diplomatic community, which includes the Department of State, the Agency for International Development, the Peace Corps, the United Nations and the enforcement of the Arms Export Control Act.



Rep. Dave Trott is sworn in by House Speaker John Boehner.

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The House Judiciary Committee, chaired by Rep. Bob Goodlatte of Virginia, was established in 1813 and is at the forefront of some of the most significant issues facing our nation, including protecting constitutional freedoms and civil liberties, oversight of the U.S. Departments of Justice and Homeland Security, legal and regulatory reform, innovation, competition and anti-trust laws, terrorism and crime and immigration reform.

Trott, his wife Kappy and their three children live in Birmingham. He was elected to office in November after defeating incumbent Kerry Bentivolio in the Republican primary and Democrat Bobby McKenzie in

the general election.

He was sworn in House Speaker John Boehner.

"Our state and our nation are facing enormous challenges and it will require all of us – working together – to put in place the important reforms we need to get America moving again," Trott said. "I will fight every day to ensure the voices and values of the 11th District are heard in Congress."

Trott also announced his Washington congressional office staff. The newly named staff members are as follows:

» Jenny Gorski will serve as chief of staff. Gorski started on Capitol Hill in 2001 and most recently served as chief of staff to Rep. Doc Has-

Prior to joining Trott's staff, Leieritz was with the National Republican Congressional Committee.

» Kyle Bonini will serve as communications director. Bonini comes to Trott's office having previously been a senior staff member for U.S. Rep. Dan Benishek (Mich.) from 2011-14. He is a Michigan native from Houghton County.

» Mena Hanna will serve as legislative assistant. Prior to joining Trott's office, Hanna was an intern for a faith-based NGO in Washington and an intern in Gov. Rick Snyder's Legislative Affairs office in Lansing. He recently completed his degree at Wayne State University.

» Bridget Sobek will serve as legislative assistant. Sobek is originally from Saginaw, received her bachelor's degree from Saginaw Valley

State University and her J.D. from the Michigan State University College of Law. Sobek has worked for the Michigan House of Representatives, as a summer associate in New York City and most recently as a policy adviser with the Michigan Senate Majority Policy Office.

» Lindsey Pavlov will serve as staff assistant. Pavlov is from St. Clair. Prior to coming to Washington, Pavlov served on Trott's campaign as deputy finance director.

Trott's Washington office is located in the Longworth House Office Building, office 1722. Constituents interested in visiting the Washington office or sharing their thoughts and opinions with Trott can reach his office at 202-225-8171.

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Man late for flight hits patrol vehicle, leaves scene

A 74-year-old Troy motorist who said he was in a hurry to catch a flight was involved in a hit-and-run accident with a Michigan state trooper's patrol car at 6:50 a.m. Friday on I-275 in Livonia.

According to Lt. Michael Shaw of the Michigan State Police, 2nd District, the man hit the patrol car while the state

trooper was investigating a one-car spinout crash on southbound I-275 near Six Mile Road.

While the trooper was talking to the driver, a 2015 Subaru traveling in the left lane crossed the yellow line and struck the patrol vehicle, then continued down the freeway. The trooper cleared the first crash and attempted to stop the vehi-

cle. The driver continued down I-275, failing to stop for the trooper. The trooper was finally able to box in the vehicle. When contacted, the driver stated that knew he had hit something, but was late for his flight.

The motorist was cited for leaving the scene of a crash and careless driving and released.

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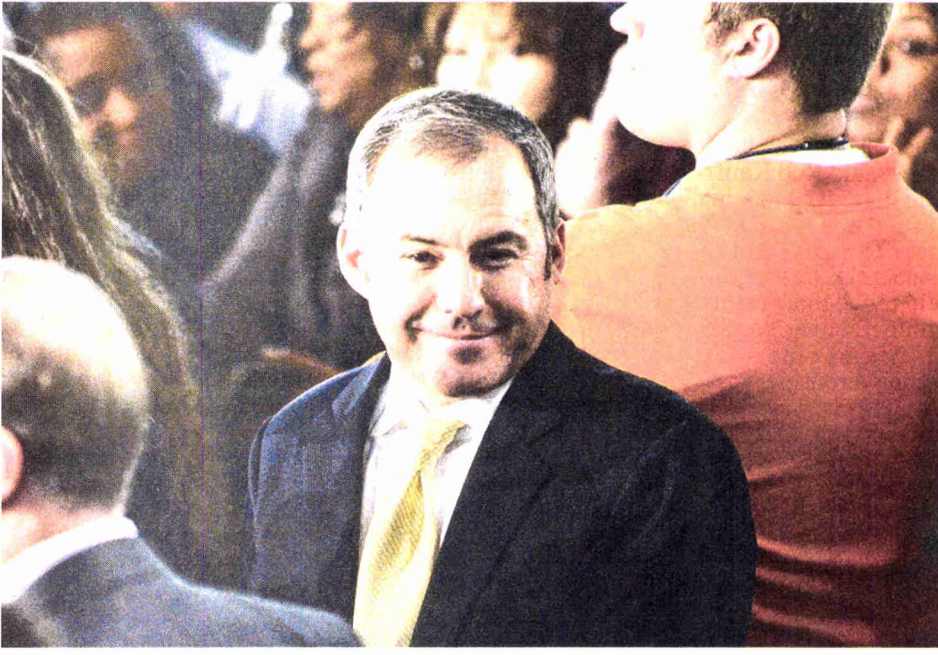
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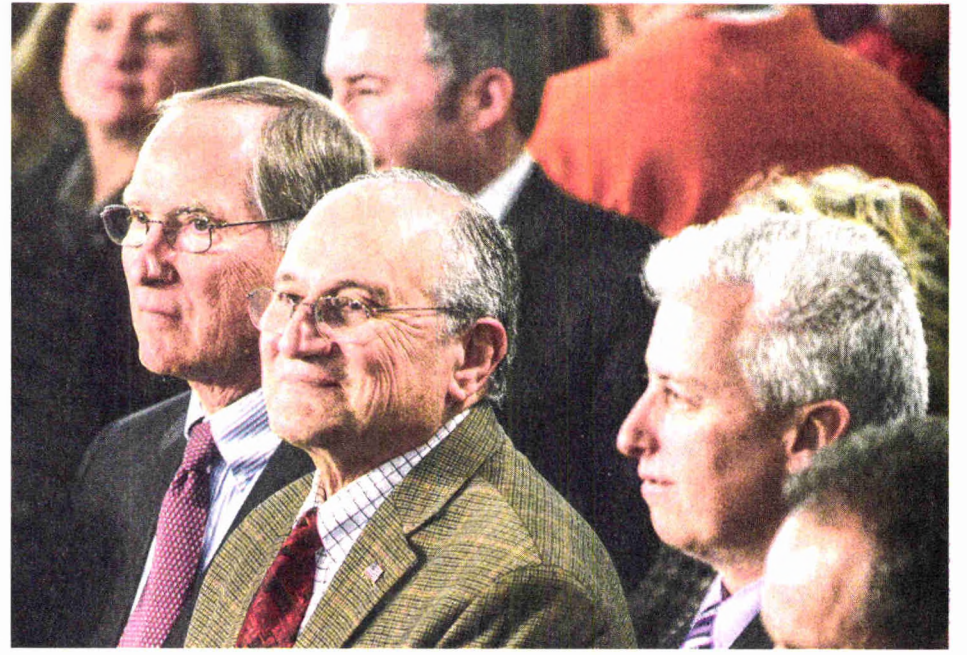
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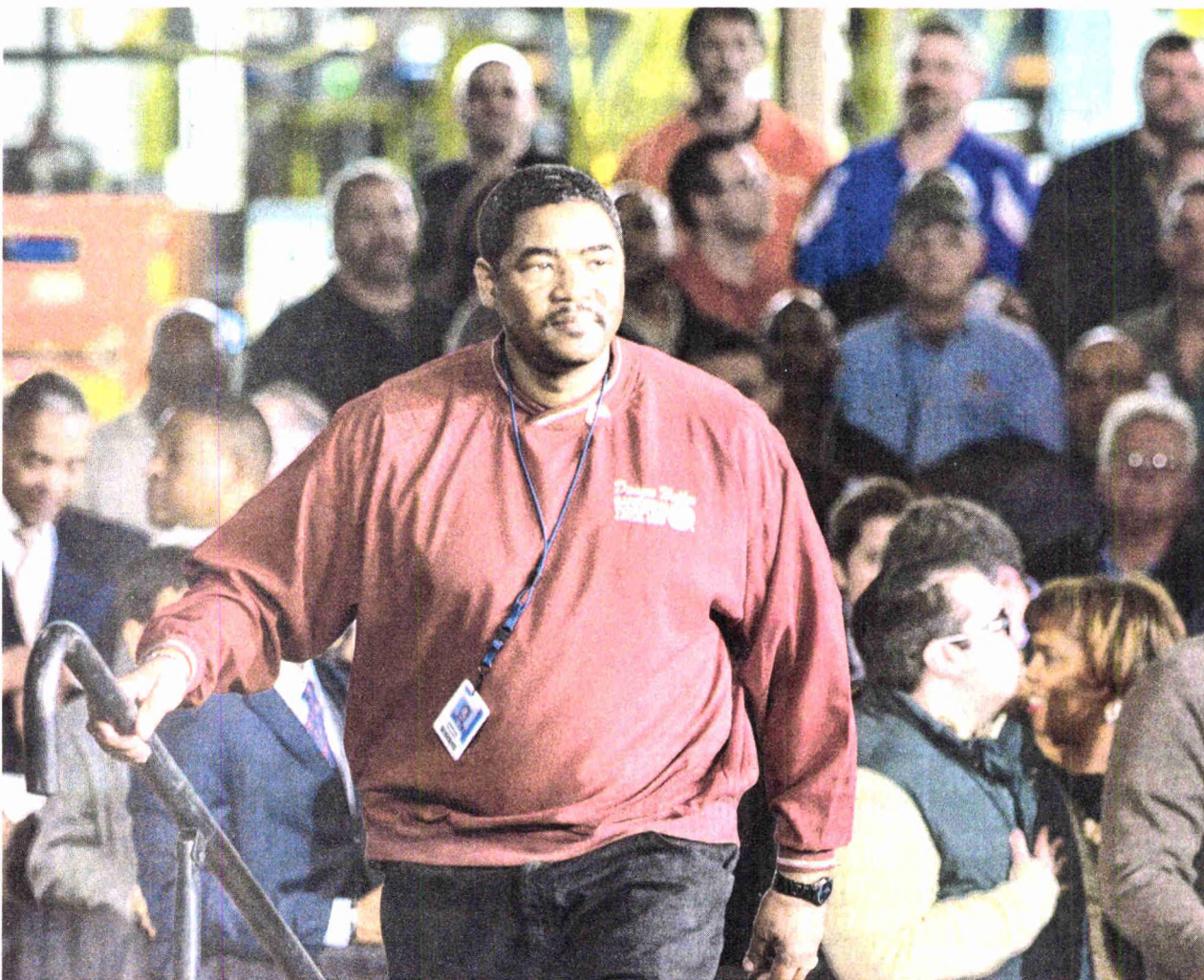
Wayne Mayor James Hawley, and Wayne County Commissioners Al Haidous and Richard LeBlanc attended the event. In the background is Westland Mayor William Wild.

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President Barack Obama waves and is on his way.

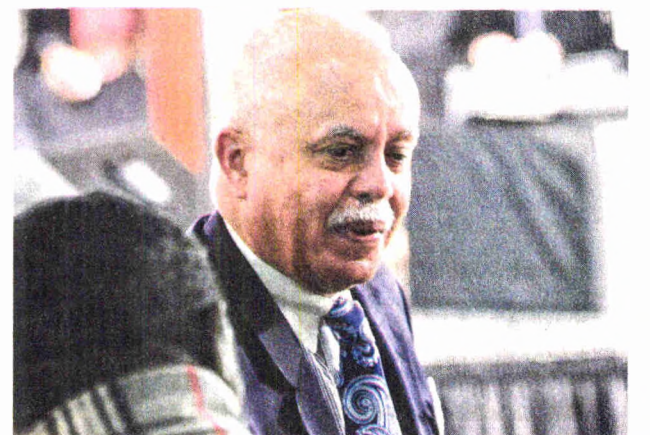
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Westland resident Dwayne Walker strides to the podium to lead the crowd in the Pledge of Allegiance.



Westland City Councilman Bill Johnson is an executive officer with UAW Local 900 which represents employees at the Michigan Assembly Plant.



Wayne County Executive Warren Evans works the crowd before the president's arrival.

Fundraising continues for children of murdered mom

By Aileen Wingblad
Staff Writer

The Farmington community and others are reaching out in support of four local youngsters whose mother was killed in a murder-suicide in Southfield late last month.

As of Monday, a fundraising effort through the website GiveForward was nearing a \$5,000 goal for the family of Jamie Dumas, 33, who was shot to death Dec. 22 at her home on Poinciana Street, near Nine Mile and Inkster roads. Southfield police determined her husband, Troy Baker, killed her before killing



Dumas

himself. None of Dumas' children nor anyone else was in the house at the time of the incident, according to Deputy Chief Nick Loussia. Dumas' four children

attend Farmington Public Schools. The two youngest, Scott and Lilyana, are students at Lanigan Elementary in Farmington Hills and returned to class Jan. 5 after the

conclusion of the holiday break, said Rob Kauffman, Lanigan principal.

Kauffman said he spoke to Scott's and Lilyana's classmates to help make their return as comfortable as possible, emphasizing that maintaining a routine was best. He also told the students to refrain from asking the two a lot of questions about what happened.

"We talked about focusing on the needs of Scott and Lilyana and were just honest with them," Kauffman said. "We talked about them needing to be supportive of their friends as much as possible."

Lanigan families are already demonstrating that, he noted, with a strong showing at the funeral services held for Dumas. He expects the school community will be planning fundraisers or other activities to help the family.

"They are great kids, they really are ... nice and polite and really kind. They've always been that way," Kauffman said. Another sibling, Emili, is a former Lanigan student, now attending Power Upper Elementary. The fourth, Jacob, is in high school.

"I think Jamie really cared about her kids — it was evident when she'd

come here to the school," Kauffman said. "She was definitely supportive of her children."

Along with her children, Dumas is survived by her parents, Tanni and David Dumas of Farmington Hills, brothers David and Travis, grandparents John and Joan Parkkila and several other family members and friends.

Contributions to GiveForward in memory of Jamie Dumas can be made at <https://www.giveforward.com/fundraiser/5v27/in-loving-memory-of-jamie-marie-dumas>.

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Meditation lecture series starts Jan. 14 at Schoolcraft

A Journey of Self-Discovery: Meditation Lecture Series, at Schoolcraft College Continuing Education, Livonia, will be presented by Kathy Bindu Henning, founder of Present Moment Meditation.

The four-week series is part of the school's Personal Enrichment/Wellness program. Participants will learn ways to stay present in the moment, manage challenges and find joy in everyday activities — whether at home, work or out and about.

"Regardless of where you are in life, this is a great time of year to start anew with a fresh approach — one that increases health and happiness and for many, one that decreases stress," Henning said.

"For most of us, it's not easy to stay present in the moment or maintain inner peace. Yet even a slight shift in our outlook, choices and habits can make a big difference and impact every area of life for the better."

A Journey of Self-Discovery: Meditation Lecture Series runs 6:30-8:30 p.m., with a different topic each week. Individual lectures are \$25 each or \$20 for seniors. The entire series is \$80, or \$64 for seniors.

- » Jan. 14: Experience the Self: An Inner Journey
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ITS ALL IN THE TIMING

When is it time to consider a knee replacement? The traditional answer from physicians was that the person would know. Eventually, knee pain would become so constant and intense that the person would come knocking on the orthopedist's door requesting the operation. Experience has shown that this approach is inadequate to unacceptable.

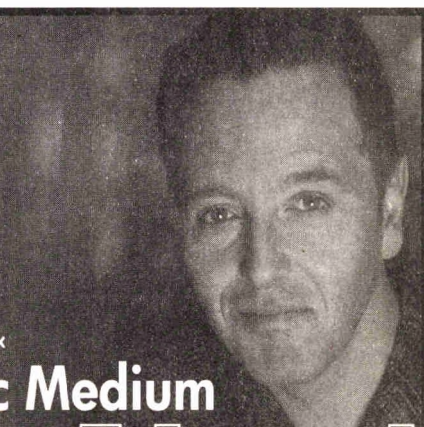
Pain may determine the person's degree of discomfort but instability of the knee decides the person's risk. A worn out knee does more than hurt, it can give way. The experience of most people with a bad knee is that give-way weakness occurs at awkward times such as alighting from an automobile, coming down a stairs, tripping on a broken curb, or experiencing a sudden slide on a throw rug. The resulting fall from an awkward stance brings a risk of a broken hip, pelvis or head. Such an accident can occur long before pain becomes paramount.

Another consequence of a bad knee is that the person unconsciously begins to walk and move less. The person rationalizes decreased activity by saying going out is not exciting, seeing family doesn't matter as much as it did or that exercise is boring. The hidden reason is that moving about with a bad knee is too difficult.

A consequence of walking less is that leg muscles, particularly the quadriceps, lose their strength. But when knee replacement happens, success of the operation depends in large part on the strength of the leg muscles, particularly the quadriceps, to respond to the exercises of rehabilitation.

The best timing for a knee replacement is not when the person can go on no further, but when the person just starts on his or her downhill course of less activity and more instability.

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Village Workshop opening in downtown Northville

By Lonnie Huhman
Staff Writer

The Village Workshop in downtown Northville is close to opening its doors.

With the state-of-the-art equipment in place and the final touches being done, the old building has been brought back to life over the last year and made into a cool maker space. Its founders – Dennis Engerer, Chris McDonald and Brian Donovan – are anxious to unveil the shop.

“It’s been a lot of work and taken more time than we had hoped, but we’re excited and looking forward to opening our doors to the community and others looking for a place to make an idea come to life,” Donovan said.

The key word for the Village Workshop is “community.” It’s open to anyone who has an idea and desires a place with tools, equipment, materials and space on hand to make it happen. It’s dedicated to creativity, learning, entrepreneurship and prototype service.

Both members and non-members can use the facility and take classes, which are a major part of the endeavor because they will teach how to use the tools and equipment properly. The workshop will have projects and classes for beginners to advanced skill levels, with professional instructors helping.

“We’ve had a lot of knowledgeable people want to help us with this project, so we’re excited



Village Workshop co-owners (from left) Dennis Engerer, Chris McDonald and Brian Donovan check out a 3D printer they’ve installed in the second floor of their venture. The printer, which created the impeller blade Engerer is holding, is one of the dozens of production machines that will be available in the workshop.

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to have a high level of experience available to instruct and help,” McDonald said.

An open house will be a big unveiling for the totally renovated historical building.

A multimillion-dollar project, the 26,000-square-foot space, which

was built in 1875 and once the home of Belanger, Inc., has been updated to have new work, office and creation spaces. In addition, it will have a café and meeting areas to foster a community feeling.

The new equipment includes things like a 3D

printer, long-arm quilting machine, an auto lift, milling machines and lots of other items to assist in the creation and building process. Anything from a building a kayak, creating a sculpture, making a robot to refinishing a chair will be possible.

Memberships are now

available for those wanting to get in on the ground floor.

“This will be a whole experience with a lot of energy and different people here thinking, creating and making ideas happen,” Engerer said.

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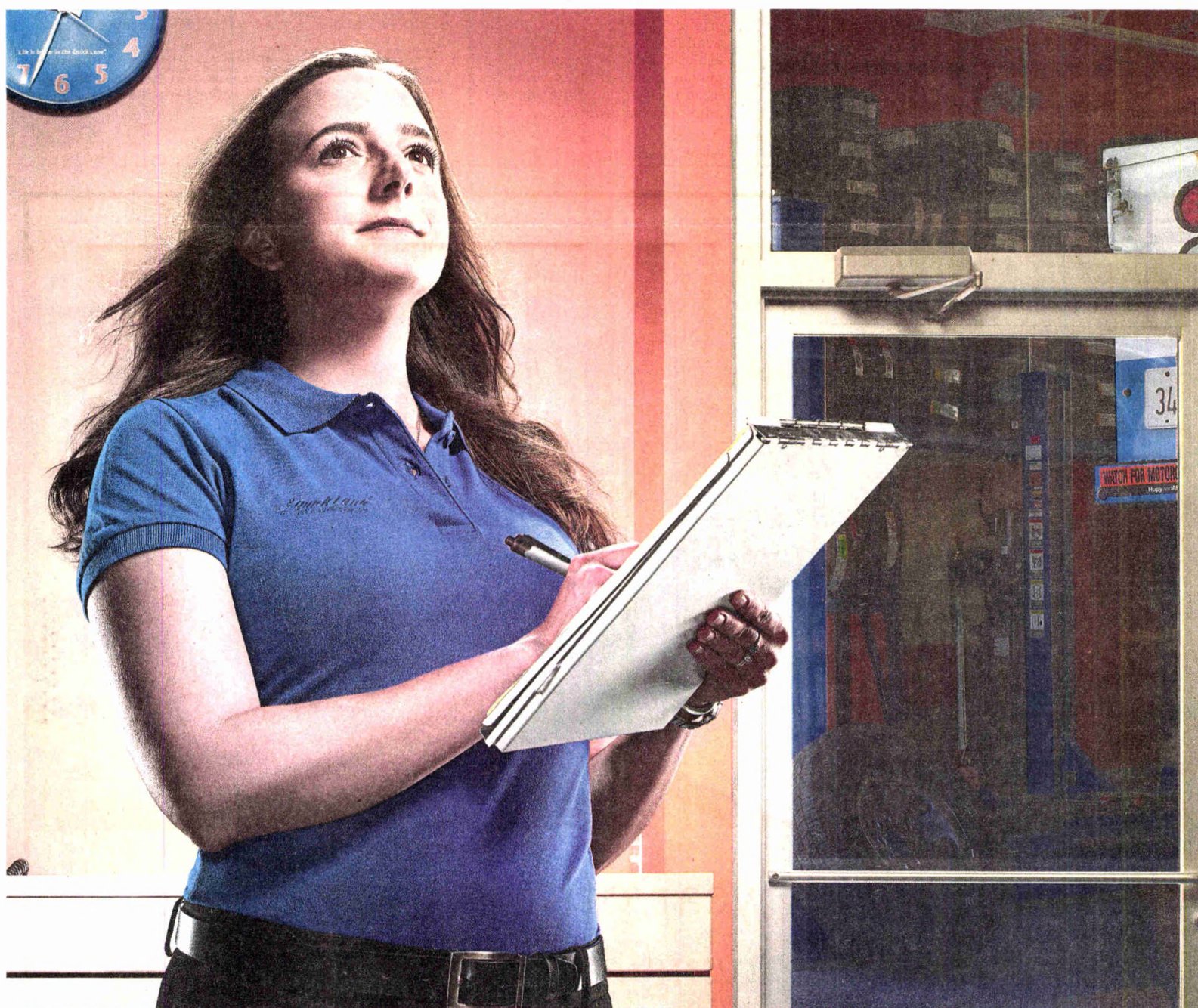
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New Zonta scholarship honors memory of LPS principal

By Karen Smith
Staff Writer

A former Livonia Public Schools principal who was active in an organization dedicated to the advancement of women is being remembered with a college scholarship in her name.



Milton

Dr. Karen S. Milton, 70, of Farmington Hills, who died Nov. 16, worked for more than 40 years as a teacher and administrator, including serving as principal of McKinley and Hoover elementary schools for LPS.

She was also a 30-year member of Zonta International.

"It is very fitting that we honor her devotion to educating children and her many years of service in the Livonia Public Schools," said Sally Randall, president of the Zonta Club of Northwest Wayne County.

The scholarship will be awarded in the fall to a graduate of LPS.

Randall said the \$750

figure was decided upon by members of the club, including Milton, before she died. A small club, the group typically awarded scholarships of \$500, but members wanted to offer a larger scholarship to attract more interest, Randall said.

Milton was in favor of that, not knowing she later would have a scholarship named after her, she said.

Since her death, a number of friends, colleagues and members of Milton's church have asked the club how they can join its efforts to preserve her memory and honor her accomplishments. "Since people asked, we thought we'd give them a chance to help," Randall said.

Fellow teachers, parents, students and families who were touched by her love of education may help continue the scholarship into the future by sending contributions to the Dr. Karen S. Milton Scholarship Fund, c/o Sally Randall, 16095 Fairlane Drive, Livonia, MI 48154.

For more information, call Randall at 734-464-3728 or visit Zonta15.org/waynenw.

Nominations sought for Governor's Service Awards

The Michigan Community Service Commission is seeking nominations for the 2015 Governor's Service Awards.

The Governor's Service Awards are given annually by the governor to individuals, organizations and businesses from around Michigan to acknowledge their commitment to serving their communities through volunteerism.

"Through caring acts of service and an unending do-something spirit, our state's volunteers strengthen neighborhoods, improve our communities and increase opportunities for our youth, making Michigan a place we are proud to call home," Gov. Rick Snyder said.

In 2015, awards will be presented in eight categories which reflect the diverse nature of volunteers throughout the state. The categories are:

- » Governor George Romney Lifetime Achievement Award for Volunteerism - honors an individual who has shown a lifelong commitment to community involvement and volunteerism.

- » Corporate Community Leader Award - honors corporations and businesses that excel in community involvement and demonstrate excellent corporate citizenship by giving back to their community in a variety of ways.

- » Outstanding National Service Program

- Award - honors an organization that provides a high-quality national service program which yields a significant impact in a Michigan community.

- » Outstanding Volunteer Program Award - honors organizations or clubs that make a positive contribution to community life.

- » Mentor of the Year - honors an individual who has made a significant difference in a child's life through mentoring.

- » Senior Volunteer of the Year - honors an individual 65 and older who has taken action to make their community a better place to live through service.

- » Volunteer of the Year - honors an individ-

- ual who strives to improve the lives of neighbors, friends, community or congregation through volunteerism.

- » Youth Volunteer of the Year - honors an individual 21 or younger who has already begun making a significant difference in their community through service.

The 2015 Governor's Service Awards Nomination Form is available for download at www.michigan.gov/volunteer. Nominations must be post-marked or electronically submitted to GSA@michigan.gov by Feb. 27. For additional information or questions, please contact Janice Harvey at the MCSC by phone at 517-241-4040 or by email at harveyj1@michigan.gov.

W-W offers in-district schools of choice for 2015-16

Wayne-Westland Community Schools will offer district residents a schools of choice program for the 2015-16 school year for students in kindergarten through 12th grade.

The schools of choice program provides parents the opportunity to move their child from one school to another within the boundaries of the school district, provided there is room available in the school. Transportation to and from the school of choice must be provided by a

parent or legal guardian.

School district residents who would like their child to attend an elementary, middle or high school other than their school of residency must submit a 2015-16 application, which will be available in every Wayne-Westland school by Thursday, Jan. 29.

Applications for elementary school students, upper elementary students, middle school

students and high school students will be accepted in the Pupil Accounting Office at the Board of Education, 36745 Marquette, Westland, between Jan. 29 and March 2.

Applications received according to these time lines will permit, if space is available, selected students to begin the 2015-16 year in their school of choice. If more students apply for a

grade/building than there are openings, a random selection process will be used to select students.

The names of students not selected at that time will be placed on a waiting list for the 2015-16 year.

Current schools of choice students must reapply to remain eligible for the program next year.

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Regular Meeting dates in 2015: January 13, February 10, March 3, March 31, April 21, May 19, June 16, July 21, August 18, September 8, September 22, October 6, October 20, November 17 and December 15.

Special meetings, if any, will occur on Tuesdays, unless otherwise posted. The public is invited and encouraged to attend the Board of Trustees Meetings.

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PRESIDENT

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application," Davis said. Now working at Ford nearly three years, Davis installs right rear seats for the C-Max and Focus.

"I moved to Wayne a year ago. I knew I would be working for Ford," said Davis, who is engaged. "I didn't have a good landlord in Detroit, so I moved closer."

Obama's team heard about Davis through Dwayne Walker, a UAW Local 900 bargaining representative and veterans committee member. Walker served in the U.S. Marine Corps.

"When he was hired, I got him (Davis) involved with the veterans committee," said Walker, also active in the Westland Veterans Association. "He had shared his experiences. We want to help veterans."

Walker was selected to lead the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance.

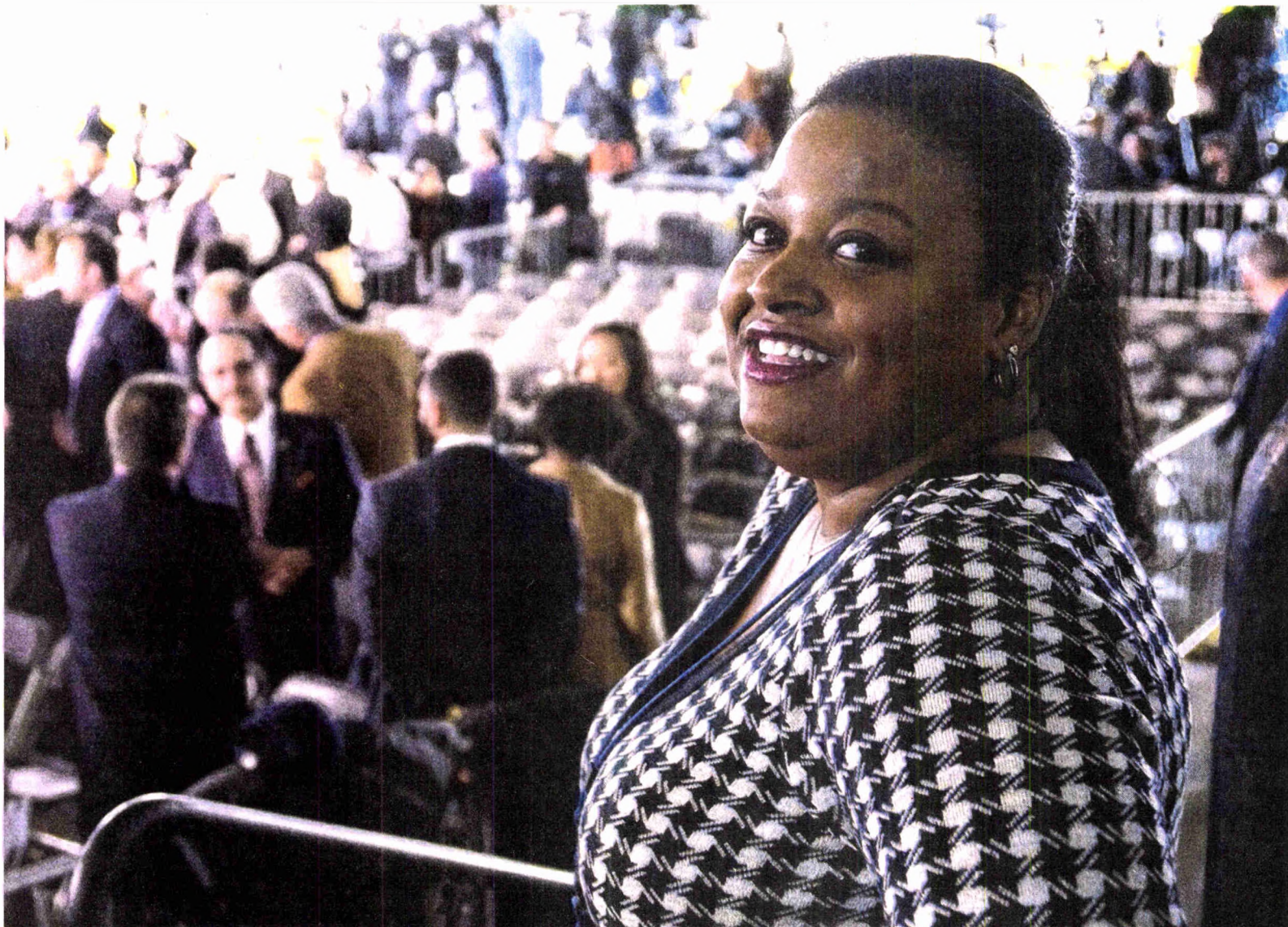
"I do the pledge every union meeting second Sunday of the month. I did it at the (Wayne-Westland) school board meeting in the summer when no kids were present," said Walker, whose wife Shawna serves on board.

Canton resident Danielle Sligh works at Ford headquarters in labor affairs. When her manager asked for volunteers, she got involved with helping with the presidential visit.

"It's a great opportunity to hear what (Obama) has to say about Ford. I'm very proud of the progress we have made," said Sligh, who was assigned to a riser for television and still photographers along the side of the stage.

Obama's speech didn't disappoint Sligh.

"It was great. I was glad to be part of it, very glad," she said.



Danielle Sligh works for Ford in labor affairs and lives in Canton. She volunteered to work the event.

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"In a way, it was a pretty big breathtaking experience. Being introduced by the president was a wonderful experience. It meant everything in the world to me. I will remember it the rest of my life."

RAMONE DAVIS
Wayne resident



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Westland resident Dwayne Walker led the crowd in the Pledge of Allegiance.

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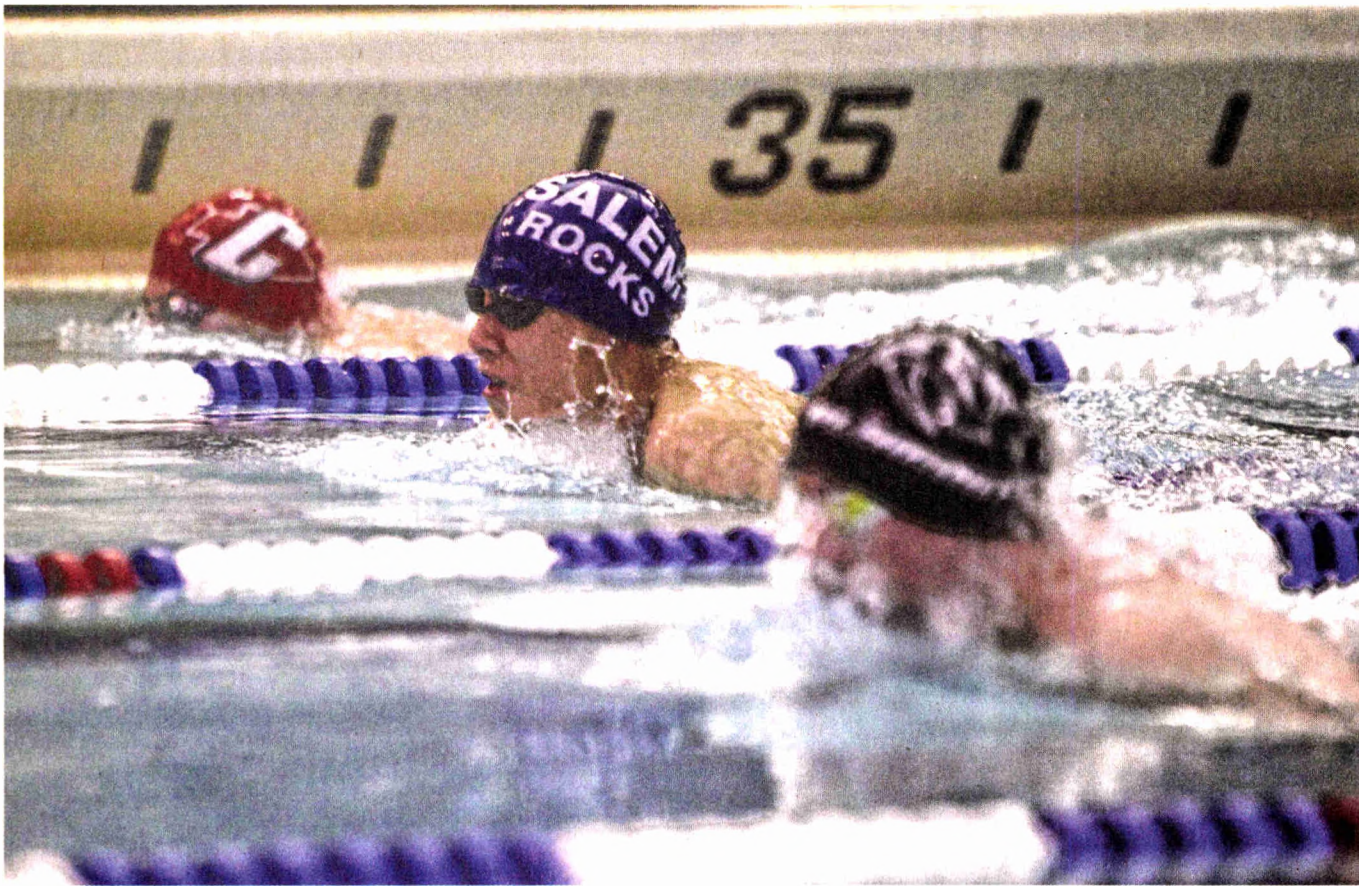
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PREP SWIMMING



Competing in the first lap of the 100 breaststroke Friday night are (from left), Canton's Matthew Lazarski, Salem's Brandin Yee and Plymouth's Bronson Knowles.

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OHL TRADE DEADLINE

Whalers' Mistele traded



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After a productive career with the Plymouth Whalers, forward Matt Mistele (No. 22) will finish his OHL career in Oshawa.

High-scoring forward goes to Oshawa in three-team deal

By Tim Smith
Staff Writer

Mark Craig scrambled with the fax machine late Friday morning, trying to get necessary paperwork through to the Ontario Hockey League office in order to complete a trade deadline swap.

When the Plymouth Whalers general manager finished things up on the fax, high-scoring forward Matt Mistele was traded to the Oshawa Generals as part of a three-team trade.

"It was about 11:59 (a.m.) when I got everything faxed over," said Craig, the first-year general manager for the Whalers.

Craig's Friday deal netted the Whalers 17-year-old center Ryan Moore, a Troy native who earlier Friday was dealt from Windsor to Oshawa to help move the three-team deal along.

A number of draft picks also will be headed to the Whalers, helping restock a talent cupboard that was stripped bare in the 2013 acquisition of Vince Trocheck from Saginaw.

"I don't see it as rebuilding but a chance to replenish some draft picks that we lost in the Trocheck trade," Craig said. "And we got a good young player in Moore."

"We gave up some goals in losing Matt, but this allows some younger guys to step up."

Mistele, a 2014 draft choice of the NHL's Los Angeles Kings, also gets to return home to Oshawa for the final months of his OHL career.

The 19-year-old winger has racked

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ALL TOGETHER NOW

Plymouth boys tankers pull away to capture first Park tri-meet

By Tim Smith
Staff Writer

Inside Salem's boisterous natatorium Friday night, the first-ever Plymouth Canton Educational Park boys swimming and diving tri-meet was reaching an epic conclusion.

In the 400-yard freestyle relay, anchors Garrett Beauprez of Plymouth and Brian Kuang of Salem were in a frantic race to determine whether the Wildcats or Rocks would prevail in the final event of the night. They raced side-by-side as the roar of spectators and teammates grew even louder.

Beauprez touched the end first, just ahead of Kuang, giving the Wildcats the relay win in 3:31.55.

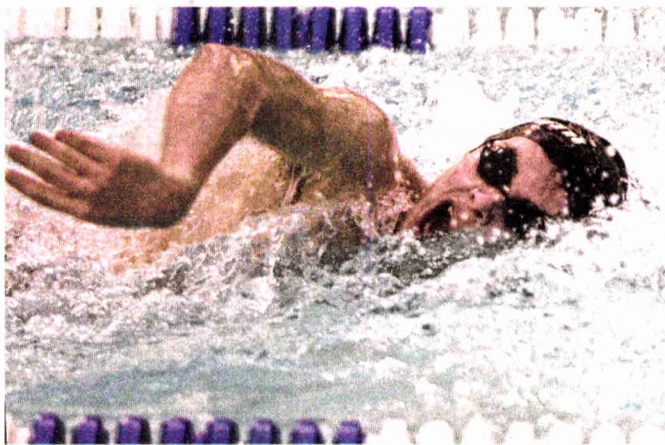
"It was extremely loud; that's the loudest I've ever heard it here," said Beauprez, who teamed with Ryan Heinze, Aniketh Visai and Ben Yang to win the relay and help Plymouth cap off a first-place showing with 514 points.

Salem's quartet of Charles Liu, Collin Urbacsewski, Phillip Collingwood and Kuang finished in 3:32.20.

That's a first

The Wildcats thus defeated Salem (449 points) for the first time in program history. In third place was Canton, with a tally of 394 points.

"It was an extreme boost for everyone," said Beauprez, who also won in the 200 freestyle (1:54.84). "Our team did outstanding today. It's great that we all came together and



Working his way to a photo-finish win in the 400 free relay is Plymouth's Garrett Beauprez.

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finally beat Salem."

The versatile Beauprez added that the Wildcats will use Friday's win as a springboard for the rest of the 2014-15 season.

"This is a ginormous confidence boost," Beauprez said. "This is our first time ever beating Salem, so I feel like this is going to carry through our momentum through the entire season."

Plymouth and Salem were neck-and-neck until the 10th event, the 100 backstroke, in which the Wildcats took first

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COMMUNITY EVENT

THE HEART OF THE MATTER

Beaumont's Student Heart Check program set for Jan. 31 at Plymouth High School

By Tim Smith
Staff Writer

Last summer's tragic and sudden death of Canton's Max Pardington due to an enlarged heart drove his family to establish the Live Like Max Foundation to help others get the kind of medical tests that might have saved his life.

His parents, John and Lisa Pardington, announced in October that their foundation would be teaming up with Beaumont Health System to help provide free echocardiograms to student-athletes.

The Pardington-Beaumont connection is about to pay off.

From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday,

Jan. 31, at Plymouth High School, Beaumont will host a free screening to high school students as part of its Student Heart Check program.

The program was developed in 2007 by Beaumont for students involved in "vigorous activities and organized sports."

Through the noninvasive screening, medical personnel will determine any students with signs of hypertrophic cardiomyopathy, the condition that killed the 20-year-old Max Pardington — who was a varsity athlete at Orchard Lake St. Mary's and an "extreme sports" enthusiast.

The Pardington family last year created the Live Like Max Foundation to



LIVE LIKE MAX FOUNDATION

Had Canton's Max Pardington had more extensive heart tests such as those offered by Beaumont Health System, he might not have died at age 20 from an enlarged heart.

support Beaumont's program and to raise awareness about the importance of regularly checking heart health — even in active, young people who outwardly appear to be the picture of health.

All money donated to Live Like Max, or raised from sale of merchandise, benefits Beaumont's Student Heart Check program.

Full assessment

Comprehensive tests such as those provided by Beaumont also can help doctors fully assess a person's heart health, much more so than an annual school physical might be able to.

"Max was required by law to get a

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Madonna women knock off No. 11 Saints

Melcher leads way in 63-56 upset victory

Senior forward Rachel Melcher scored 19 points and pulled down nine rebounds as the Madonna University women's basketball team earned a huge victory Wednesday night on the road with a 63-56 triumph over No. 11-ranked Siena Heights.

The Crusaders, who improved to 9-6 overall, remain in second place in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference



Melcher

only one game behind unbeaten and No. 2-ranked Davenport (15-0, 9-0) at 8-1.

The Crusaders also got 17 points from freshman guard Lindsey Hernden along with 13 from junior guard Michele Hayes. Justice Dean chipped in eight points, while Erin Menard hauled down a team-best six rebounds. Mackenzie Tomasik led

Siena Heights (12-4, 7-2) with 17 points and 10 rebounds. Sierra Calhoun and Alexxis Khannlein added 11 and 10 points, respectively.

MU led 26-18 at halftime before the Saints evened the count at 52-all with only 4:12 on a jumper by Tomasik, but Dean answered with a three-pointer and the Crusaders never trailed thereafter.

The Crusaders shot 23-of-60 from the floor (38 percent), including 9-of-26 from the beyond the arc as Melcher went 3-for-5. Madonna won despite being out rebounded

45-35.

Men's basketball

MADONNA 81, SIENA 72: Senior guard Shaun Duncan rang up a game- and career-high 33 points to lift Madonna University (7-10, 3-6) to a WHAC men's basketball victory at Siena Heights (7-10, 3-6).

The 26-year-old Duncan, a 6-foot-1 transfer from Wayne County Community College, connected on 9-of-17 shots from the floor and 13-of-15 free throws as MU overcame a 35-31 halftime deficit.

Jeff Schmitz added 12 points, while C.J. Ezeani had a productive nine minutes off the bench with 10 points and six rebounds. Grant Smith pulled down team-best eight rebounds.

The Crusaders made 27 of 35 free throws and 24 of 56 shots from the floor (44 percent).

Senior forward Christian Covile paced the Saints with 26 points and six rebounds, while Stone Beckwith and Tyler Leighton added 13 and 10 points, respectively.

Job well done!



BRIAN QUINTOS
Longtime Salem Rocks athletic trainer Tony Bowers (right) receives a heartfelt hug from one of many student-athletes he helped stay healthy over the years. Bowers — a 16-year mainstay at Salem — was honored at halftime of Tuesday's Salem-Canton boys basketball game after announcing his retirement over the holidays. A number of alums were on hand for the ceremony, along with former Salem athletic director Tom Willette, Joe Durocher (Plymouth trainer) and Susan Butcher (Canton trainer). "Tony had a huge impact at Salem," current Salem AD Brian Samulski said. "His hard work, dedication, and commitment allowed hundreds of student-athletes to stay healthy and injury free." Samulski thanked Bowers on behalf of the athletic department and wished him "the best of luck" in his retirement.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Schoolcraft men earn first victory of 2015

Schoolcraft College's men's basketball team got back on the winning track Wednesday, with a 116-90 victory over visiting Alpena.

The Ocelots (12-3 overall, 1-1 in the MCCA) led 56-52 at halftime and then scorched the nets after intermission, breaking the contest open with a 60-38 points advantage.

Five players reached double figures, as Schoolcraft shot nearly 60 percent from the floor (48-82, 58.5 percent).

Leading the way in just his second game of the season was forward Javon Thomas, with 22 points (along with nine rebounds). Lito Booth also had a big night, tallying 20 points.

Also chipping in for the Ocelots were Tyler Johnson (17 points), Ja'Christian Biles (14 points) and Marcus Williams (10 points).

Canton alum Davon Taylor (four points, four rebounds) and Westland John Glenn product DeShawndre Black (seven points, four boards) also helped the cause.

Scoring 21 points for Al-

pena (2-5, 0-2) was Tribune Dailey.

Schoolcraft visits Wayne County Community College Saturday before returning to Livonia for Wednesday's 7:30 p.m. home game against Oakland Community College. The Schoolcraft-Oakland women's game will precede it, with tip-off at 5:30 p.m.

'CRAFT 60, ALPENA 49: Also Wednesday, Schoolcraft's women's basketball team improved to 11-4 and 2-0 in the conference with this home victory.

A solid second half helped the Lady Ocelots, who rebounded after trailing 27-26 at the half.

Wayne Memorial alum Ashley Bland keyed the win with 18 points and seven rebounds. Elise Tolbert (Birmingham Seaholm) tallied 12 points and 11 boards while Sara Gammons scored 11.

Also big for Schoolcraft was strong work on the glass by Rikki Sherdt, who pulled down 17 rebounds (12 on the defensive end).

Alpena (1-6, 0-2) was led by Karina Cole, who scored 20 points.

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physical every year to play basketball in school," said Lisa Pardington in an article on Beaumont's website. "Not once, did anyone mention we should have a Student Heart Check. If they did, Max might be alive today."

"For kids who have hypertrophic cardiomyopathy, their first symptom is their last. They die. They do not get a

second or third chance. This is why it is so important to get the word out about how important and how easy it is for a high school student to get a heart check."

Students interested in the Jan. 31 screening must register and complete a questionnaire on Beaumont's website.

Go to heart.beaumont.edu/student-screening and download and complete necessary paperwork ahead of the screening event. Forms must be brought to Plymouth High School (8400 Beck Road, just

south of Joy Road) the day of the screening.

Registration can be completed online (heart.beaumont.edu) or by calling 800-328-8542 or Beaumont event coordinator Jennifer Shea (248-551-5707).

On Jan. 31, students will have their blood pressure checked, and electrocardiograms (ECG) and echocardiograms will be performed.

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PREP BASKETBALL

ROUGH LANDING

Rockets late-game scoring drought costly in 53-48 loss at Canton

By Ed Wright
Staff Writer

When Westland John Glenn's Mychal Bradley knocked down a game-tying three-point shot with just under four minutes left in Friday night's KLAA South Division opener at Canton, it appeared a down-to-the-wire barn burner was brewing.

But the Chiefs extinguished the drama with some late-game defense to secure a 53-48 victory.

Following Bradley's equalizing shot, Canton (6-1) forced five late Rocket turnovers and yielded just three points – a Mike Edwards triple with 7.8 seconds left – to seize the early lead in the South.

The Chiefs' biggest shot was delivered by leading scorer Greg Williams, who drained a three-point shot from four feet beyond the top of the key to put Canton ahead 50-45 with 1:30 left.

"We finished the game

strong on the defensive end," said Williams, who netted 20 points. "We knew we had to get some stops, and we did. We got some boards, went to the line and hit some free throws."

Williams appeared to be guarded tightly on his clutch trey, but he said that wasn't necessarily the case.

"They were all over me all night; that was the first time they gave me a little bit of space to shoot," he said. "I shot it with confidence and knocked it down."

"This is huge for us to open the division with a win, especially against a team like John Glenn, which is always one of the biggest and best teams in our league. Tonight's win means a lot."

The Rockets were fueled by a strong effort from senior 6-10 post player Edwards, who scored 19 points on 9-for-11 shooting. Edwards also hauled down a team-high 11 rebounds.

"Edwards is a lot better than

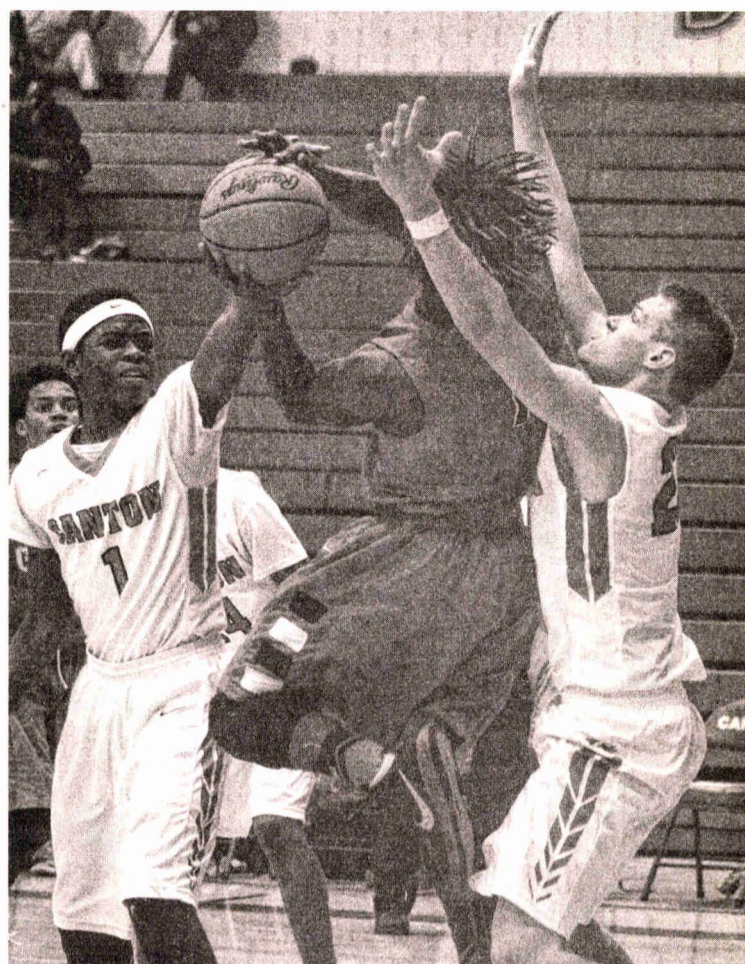
he was last year; he's long and tough to guard," said Canton head coach Jimmy Reddy. "We let Logan Ryan guard him. Logan was enthusiastic about it and I thought he did a good job. Our entire team did a nice job of limiting his touches."

Six players scored in the first quarter for John Glenn, which owned a 17-14 lead. Ryan kept the Chiefs in the game early with eight first-quarter points (including two triples).

The Chiefs led 45-40 with 4:30 left after 6-foot guard Obi Okoli threw down a dunk after chasing down a pass from Williams, who threw the dime while sitting down near mid-court after stealing the ball from a Rocket guard.

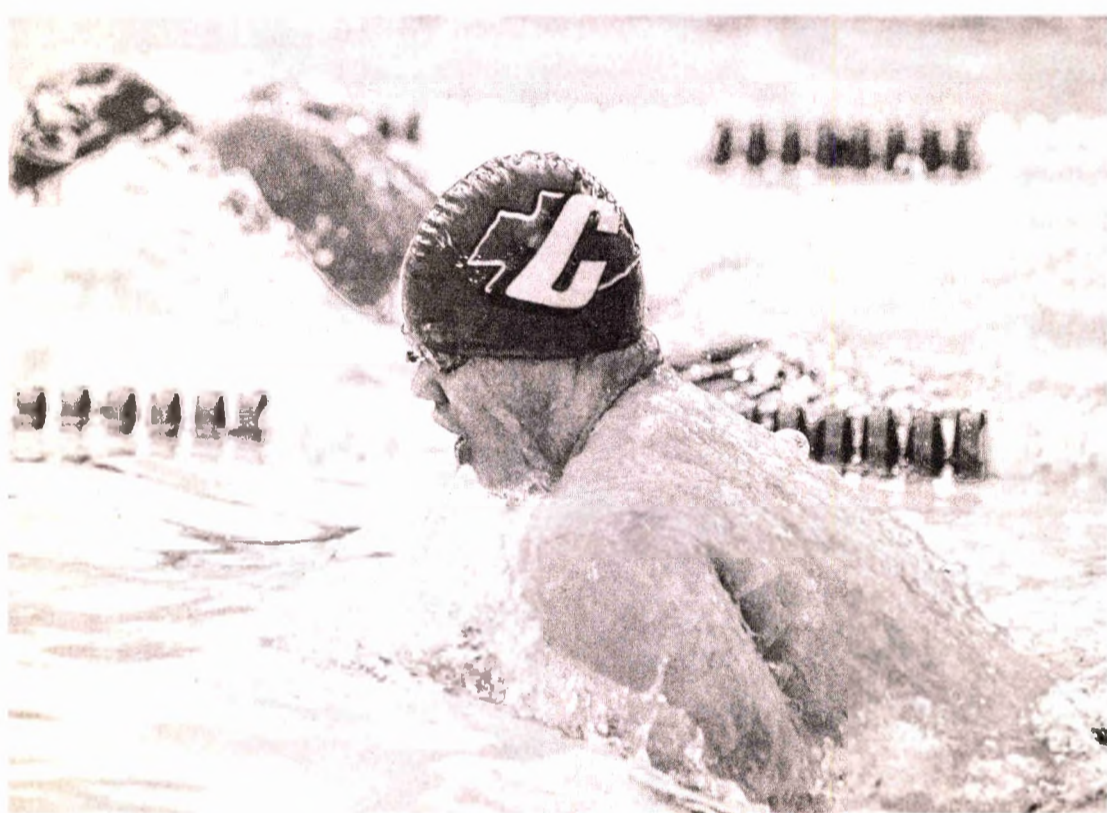
The Rockets battled back to knot the game at 45-all on five straight points from Bradley, but the hosts owned the final four minutes.

Ryan and Okoli both finished with 10 points each for the winners.



ED WRIGHT

Canton's Noah Brown (1) and Greg Williams put the squeeze on John Glenn's Jamie Melchor Friday night.



ANDREW RUBENSTEIN, MD

Canton's Cole Malhoit swims his leg of the 200 medley relay. The Chiefs finished second behind Plymouth in that event.

SWIMMING

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and second (Yang won with in 58.61, with Visai second, 1:01.50).

Canton's Richard Ling won the ensuing 100 breaststroke, with his time of 1:10.67 outlasting Plymouth's Bronson Knowles (1:10.85).

After that event, Plymouth pretty much had the tri-meet in hand, although the frenetic final heat of the 400 relay put an exclamation point on the entire evening.

Fun environment

"We really liked it; it was a really fun environment for everybody," Plymouth head coach Kenn Forbes said. "I think we're going to plan one for the girls season next year."

"We swam well. Other than the boys saying the water was cold, we had some good times, had some PRs. Some things could have been a little faster. I'm pretty pleased with it, especially beating the other teams. ... It's a good way to get us jump-started after winter break."

Veteran Salem head coach Chuck Olson credited athletic directors Brian Samulski (Salem), Kyle Meteyer (Plymouth) and Vernon Crump (Canton) for getting the Park teams together.

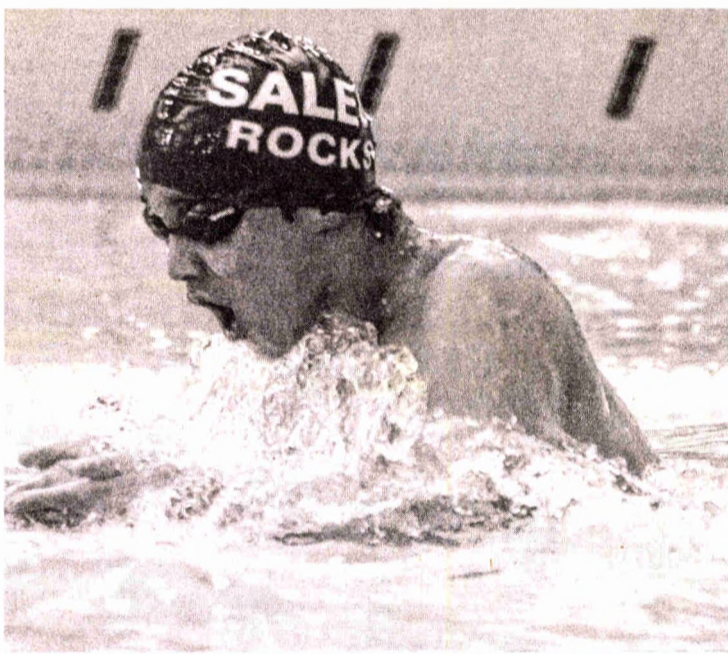
"This is the first time for Salem, Canton and Plymouth to be together," Olson said. "The athletic directors came up with the idea. It sounded like it would work and seems to have worked pretty darn well."

"It was close. A little different format, but it was good. Everybody knows each other real well, the coaches know each other and get along well. It was a good, fun meet."

For the Chiefs, a team composed largely of rookies, being part of such an environment can only pay off dividends, head coach Dave Le noted.

"We have a very young team; we have 27 freshmen and sophomores," Le said. "And on top of that there is a handful of first-year swimmers that are upperclassmen."

"I think they understood very quickly what it is to be



ANDREW RUBENSTEIN, MD

Salem's Charles Liu is shown in the 200 IM, which he won with a time of 2:11.18.

"This is the first time for Salem, Canton and Plymouth to be together. ... It was a good, fun meet."

CHUCK OLSON
Salem head coach

swimming against your cross-campus rivals."

Happy with results

Both Forbes and Olson said they were pleased for the most part with all of their swimmers.

"Everybody was doing great," Forbes said. "Heinze swam well, (Michael) Wischer swam well, (freshman) Sawyer Knowles, he swam really well."

Wischer captured the 50 free with a time of 24.09 seconds, with teammate Heinze right behind him at 24.18. In third was Salem's Noah Fleming (24.60), followed by Canton's Derek Goderis (fourth, 25.20).

According to Olson, Salem's diving tandem of Michael Falzon and John Vary performed well, taking first and second, respectively, with 154.75 and 153.30 points.

Olson said Liu, victorious both in the 200 IM and 100 free

(with times of 2:11.18 and 52.40) "had a real good meet. Collingwood had a good 500."

Collingwood took that event with a time of 5:07.84, edging Plymouth's Beauprez (5:08.29).

"We had some good swims, just not enough of them yet," Olson said. "We're working on it."

The Wildcats got off to a strong start, winning the meet-opening 200 medley relay. The quartet of Yang, Visai, Heinze and Wischer took the top spot with a time of 1:47.36.

Canton placed second, with Kyle Amick, Richard Ling, Cole Malhoit and Gerard Niermann finishing in 1:50.75.

Beauprez's 1:54.84 was good enough to win the 200 free, about a second faster than Canton's Daniel Mullen (1:55.87). In third was Kuang of Salem (1:58.41).

One of the night's closest races was the 100 butterfly, with Kyle Amick, Richard Ling, Cole Malhoit and Gerard Niermann finishing in 1:50.75.

In the 200 free relay, Salem's entry of Kuang, Noah Fleming, Liu and Collingwood won with time of 1:35.98.

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PREP BASKETBALL

Canton offense starts to come around in victory

Salem girls take charge in second half against Northville

By Tim Smith
Staff Writer

All season long, the Canton varsity girls basketball team has played strong defense.

Now the offense is coming around, as shown in Friday's 44-31 victory over host Westland John Glenn. The Chiefs opened KLAA South Division play with the contest.

"I really like the way we're playing defensively and the offense is starting to come around," Canton first-year head coach Kevin Palmer said. "We had a lot of people contribute and score. We had five girls score and different girls are stepping up for us in each game."

Leading the Chiefs as she has all season was sophomore Erin Hult, who tallied 13 points.

"She is just shooting the lights out," Palmer said. "Today was a good day for her on the boards, too."

Also helping Canton improve to 3-4 overall and 1-0 in the KLAA South were sophomore Brianna Finn (13 points)

and senior Alana Brown (eight points).

Salem girls rally

The visiting Salem Rocks bounced back from a 21-14 halftime deficit and rolled to a 42-37 girls basketball win Friday night over Northville.

Salem (3-4 overall, 1-0) outscored the host Mustangs 16-6 in the third quarter of the KLAA Central Division match-up, picking up the defensive intensity.

In the fourth, the Rocks opened up with a 6-0 run and "we couldn't look back after that," Salem head coach Lindsay Klemmer said.

Shara Long led Salem with 16 points and nine rebounds, with Jamyra Wilson and Hayley Rogers chipping in nine and eight points, respectively.

PLYMOUTH (GIRLS) 37, CHURCHILL 23: The host Wildcats opened up division play with this impressive victory Friday night.

Leah Klaczinski and Kendall Rose each scored 10 points to pace Plymouth (5-7, 1-0 in the KLAA South). Adding seven was Patti Begoske. Nadia Lengel and Courtney LaVallee each tallied four.

CHURCHILL 64, PLYMOUTH (BOYS) 55: In the KLAA South opener for both teams, Plymouth could not overcome a sluggish start and lost for the first time after five non-league victories.

Josh Reynolds (14 points), Brent Davis (10 points) and Deji Adebijoyi (nine points) led the way for the visiting Wildcats in a losing effort.

SALEM (BOYS) 47, NORTHVILLE 46: Salem's Kenny Topolovec made a free throw with three seconds left to give the host Rocks a win in their division opener.

Jakob Lenders led Salem (5-2, 1-0) with 12 points and seven rebounds while Cameron Grace scored eight. Jon Swift had a sparkling game with six assists.

PREP WRESTLING

Wildcats show promise in split at Howell

Several Plymouth wrestlers looking strong as team battles KLAA rivals

By Tim Smith
Staff Writer

Despite splitting a pair of dual meets Wednesday night at Howell, Plymouth varsity boys wrestling coach Quinn Guernsey is optimistic.

The Wildcats defeated the host Highlanders 46-19 and then fell 43-24 to Hartland.

Still, Guernsey cited several strong performers, such as Michael Jordan, Sterling Schiftar, Spencer Schiftar and Dylan Dwyer.

"Michael Jordan looked strong and Sterling and Spencer Schiftar have looked very solid the last few weeks," Guernsey said. "Their improvement has helped out the team a lot recently."

"Dylan just keeps winning, he had another quality win today against Reece Hughes from Hartland, improving his

record to 14-0. He's establishing himself as one of the more dangerous and talented wrestlers in the area."

Against Howell, Plymouth winners included both Schiftar brothers, Jordan, Dwyer, Tyler Campbell, Isiah Berry, Nourdeen Hussini, Ethan Shulaw, Jake Noll and Hussein Youssef.

Racking up wins against Hartland were the Schiftars, Jordan, Dwyer, Youssef and Collin Reed.

"Hartland has a very solid team and is well coached with a lot of experience," Guernsey noted. "Most teams have trouble winning six matches against them, which was an accomplishment for us."

"But we have to win more of those matches with bonus points and avoid giving bonus points in losses."

If the Wildcats can accomplish that, they will be on their way to "close the gap with the elite teams in the state," Guernsey said.

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HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY

'Cats kill penalties, knock off Chargers

By Ed Wright
Staff Writer

Plymouth's hockey team was killin' 'em Wednesday night – big penalties, that is.

With Livonia Churchill poised to mount a rally during the third period of the pivotal KLAAs South Division match-up at Eddie Edgar Arena, the Wildcats extinguished an extended 5-on-3 Charger advantage before silencing a five-minute major on the way to a clutch 4-1 victory.

Plymouth improved its overall record to 8-2 while upping its South Division mark to 4-0. Churchill slipped to 3-6-2 and 2-2, respectively.

The clinical penalty kills were bittersweet for Wildcats head coach Gerry Vento, who would prefer his team didn't have to execute them so frequently.

"I thought we were a little undisciplined with our penalties, which kept the game a lot closer than it probably should have been," said Vento. "But give Churchill credit – they worked hard and made it a game the whole way through."

Played at a lightning-quick pace, the contest was scoreless for the opening seven minutes until Plymouth's Josh Smith capped a front-of-the-net scrum by tipping in a wedge past Charger goalie Andrew Broyles. Andrew Jossey and Mitchell Lopetrone assisted.

Churchill answered quickly, drawing even at 1-1 thanks to a dynamic effort by senior captain Dylan Smith, who carried the puck behind the net before sliding a pin-point dime to Nolan Cioch.

Cioch's door-step shot was stoned by 'Cats goalie Jared



Plymouth's Jared Merandi (No. 15) maintains a step on a Livonia Churchill player during Wednesday night's game at Eddie Edgar Arena.

ED WRIGHT

Maddock, but Churchill's Justin Reinholtz pounced on the rebound and stuck it between Maddock's left pad and the right post.

The pivotal 70 seconds in the 51-minute game followed moments later when Plymouth scored bang-bang goals that packaged the lead in a thick

layer of bubble wrap.

The eventual game-winner was struck by Jossey, who lit the lamp from just a few feet in front of the goal crease off an assist from Lopetrone with 7:16 left in the first period.

Seventy seconds later, James Baldwin delivered an insurance goal to give the

Wildcats a 3-1 lead after one.

"Those goals got us going," said Vento, "but for whatever reason we didn't seem to build off them, which was disappointing."

The well-played game's final goal came when Plymouth's Ricky Covault lifted a soft chip shot over a diving

Broyles to make it 4-1 with 14:26 left in the second period.

The Chargers leased a short stretch of momentum midway through the second period when – a couple minutes after Broyles turned away a searing break-away shot by Ben Chafin – Parker Hodges broke free up the middle of the ice for what appeared to be a golden one-on-one encounter with Maddock, but the play was whistled off-sides.

Churchill played most of the game's final nine minutes with a one- or two-man advantage, but couldn't solve the Wildcats' defense, which was spearheaded by Kyle Kozler and Jake Zaborowski.

"Overall, I thought we played very well as a team defensively, and our penalty kill was great tonight," Vento said. "Killing their 5-on-3 and the five-minute major were big parts of the win."

Churchill head coach Jason Reynolds said he was satisfied with his team's effort – if not the result – against a team the Chargers have had a difficult time solving in the recent past.

"Overall, I can't get down on our guys too much," said Reynolds. "We've been playing better as the year has gone on and we've shown that we're able to compete with some of the best teams in the state. At times, we're just showing a bit of our youth."

"Tonight was one of the best games we've put together against Plymouth in a couple of years. For us tonight, it just came down to a couple breakdowns in our defensive zone. We stress having a lot of strong coverage and, unfortunately, they took advantage of the times we didn't have strong coverage."

OHL HOCKEY

Whalers trade Dunda to Owen Sound Attack for draft picks

Plymouth Whalers general manager Mark Craig Thursday traded left wing Liam Dunda to the Owen Sound Attack in exchange for two future draft choices.

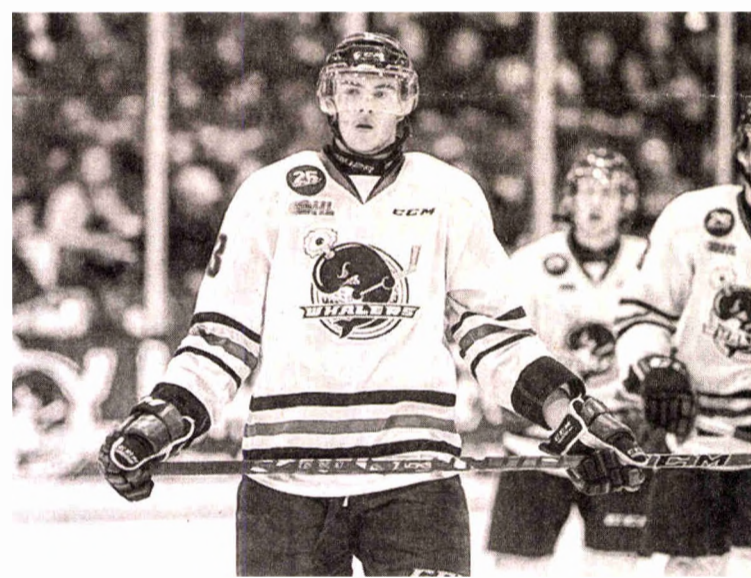
The Whalers will have a third-round pick in 2016 (which originally belonged to London) and a fourth in 2017 (which belonged to Niagara).

Dunda, 17, was selected by the Whalers in the sixth round (114th overall) of the 2013 Ontario Hockey League Priority Selection.

In 71 games with the Whalers, Dunda scored three goals with six assists for nine points and 78 penalty minutes.

Dunda scored his first OHL goal during the Whalers last home game of the regular season last year, on March 15 in 4-1 win over Windsor.

This season, Dunda was injured on Oct. 17 in a fight with Kingston's Regan O'Grady and missed 16 games with an upper body injury. He re-



RENA LAVERTY | PLYMOUTH WHALERS

Liam Dunda was traded Thursday by the Plymouth Whalers.

turned to the lineup on Nov. 28 in Windsor.

PLYMOUTH 6, NORTH BAY 3: Sonny Milano scored two goals and two assists, Yannick Rathgeb

scored a goal with two assists and Gianluca Curcuro added a goal and an assist as the Plymouth Whalers rebounded from a 2-1 deficit to beat the North Bay Battalion, 6-3, in an Ontario Hockey League game played Friday at Compuware Arena.

WHALERS

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up a team-leading 24 goals along with 18 assists this season, to up his career marks to 79-65-144 (29th all-time for the Plymouth franchise).

His best year with the Whalers was in 2012-13, when

he scored 34 goals and added 26 assists.

Craig said it was tough to move Mistele, but he added that it will be good for the youngster to play on one of the OHL powerhouses in his hometown over the next couple months.

Plymouth also acquired five draft choices, including a fourth rounder this year, a

sixth rounder in 2016, and additional picks in 2017, 2019 and 2020.

The Mistele-Moore trade marked Craig's second deal in two days. On Thursday, he traded forward Liam Dunda to Owen Sound.

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PREP GYMNASTICS

Canton gymnasts overcome adversity

Canton's varsity girls gymnastics team isn't letting a little adversity get in the way.

Yes, the Chiefs recently lost Jocelyn Moraw indefinitely with a broken ankle, but they enjoyed a strong, all-around showing Wednesday night with a 141.25-to-138.5 win over Livonia Blue.

"After the disappointing second at the Rockford Invite (Jan. 3) because of Jocelyn's injury, this was a good victory against a good team," Canton head coach John Cunningham

said.

Canton also fared well despite only having Maddie Toal and Allison Kunz available in just two of the events. Both are dealing with nagging aches and pains.

Kunz still made her presence known. She won bars with a score of 9.55 and finished second on floor (9.2).

Hailey Hodgson led the team with firsts on vault (9.3) and balance beam (9.15) while also registering second on floor exercise (9.2). Her all-

around score of 34.875 was good for third place.

Cunningham said Jana Hilditch had her best showing of the season, going second on vault (9.2), uneven parallel bars (9.1) and all-around (35.5). Hilditch also registered an 8.9 on floor exercise to finish fifth.

Another highlight was turned in by Stephanie Cox, with her personal best 9.2 on vault. Katie Dickson also had a big day. She placed third on bars (8.9), fourth on floor (9.1) and fourth on all-around (34.7).

SPORTS BRIEF

Salem lacrosse meeting

Salem boys lacrosse is having a registration/information meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan.

12, in the Salem High School cafeteria.

It is a mandatory meeting for all new, returning players and interested families.

Those with questions should contact members of the Salem lacrosse board at salemrockslax@gmail.com.

PREP BOYS HOCKEY

FIT TO BE TIED

Rocks, Spartans unable to finish what they started in 1-1 deadlock

By Tim Smith
Staff Writer

Following Wednesday's hard-fought 1-1 tie between KLAAs Kensington Conference boys hockey rivals Salem and Livonia Stevenson, coaches for both teams talked perhaps wistfully about regular season overtime.

Salem head coach Ryan Ossenmacher nudged his Stevenson counterpart, David Mitchell, in the on-ice handshake line following the draw at Eddie Edgar Arena in Livonia.

Overtime is used to break ties during the MHSAA state tournament, why not in KLAAs play?

"Going through the line with coach Mitchell I said 'We need to get this changed around in our league,'" Ossenmacher said. "We don't do our kids any favors by not playing overtime."

Mitchell noted that every KLAAs coach "would love to play overtime because it prepares you for the state tournament. ... But in a game like this, both teams played pretty well. It'd be tough to come away with a loss after a game like this."

The Rocks, back after winning late December's Scott Miller Memorial Tournament in Traverse City, grabbed an early lead on a power-play goal by senior forward Noah Willer at 4:54.

Finally rewarded

It took the Spartans nearly two full periods to net the equalizer, largely because of the brilliant netminding of Salem senior goalie Dillon Phillips (27 saves).

That goal finally came with just 12.9 seconds to play in the second period — and Salem struggling to get established on a power play.

Stevenson senior forward Alex Hunt took the puck away along the left boards in the Rocks' zone and fed a perfect pass into the slot. Senior forward Mick Sinclair buried it.

"Any time you give up a shorthanded goal, especially with less than a minute left in a period, it is kind of a backbreaker," Ossenmacher said. "But I thought we came back in the third, we battled hard."

"Stevenson's a good team that Salem has never beaten in the history of the program. I thought maybe we'd come

through today, but it didn't happen."

Mitchell smiled when asked about Sinclair and what he means to a team that so far this season has struggled to consistently find the back of the net.

"He (Sinclair) is a smart, smart hockey player, he's a four-year guy for us, a captain, a leader," Mitchell said. "He epitomizes what a hockey player truly is."

On the board

The Rocks (6-3-2 overall, 2-2-2 in the conference) came out with some extra zip and swagger after their Traverse City success and needed just 15 seconds to cash in on a power play.

Senior defenseman Noah Saad sent the puck from the blue line toward the Stevenson cage and Willer was there at the right post for a slam-dunk tally, beating Spartans senior goalie Andrew Rozenbaum (24 saves).

Also assisting on the goal was sophomore forward Matt Schaumburger, who along with Willer and senior forward Liam Walker formed a dangerous unit most of the night.

Stevenson (6-4-1 overall, 2-2-2 in the conference) turned up the offensive heat in the second period but Phillips was there after time to thwart the Spartans.

With Salem on the penalty kill, Phillips deftly got in front of a screen shot taken by senior forward Vince Glenn.

Moments after the Stevenson power play expired, senior forward Alex DeFlorio ripped a shot from close in that Phillips flexed his left pad to stop.

But Hunt and Sinclair made sure that the Rocks could not carry their slim, one-goal lead into the intermission.

In the third period, both teams had glorious chances but could not capitalize.

With about 10:30 left, Salem sophomore forward Joey Driscoll forced a turnover in Stevenson's zone and slid a pass across the front of the net to Walker.

Getting over to make a sparkling save was Rozenbaum.

Moments later, Sinclair skated up the gut and blasted a shot from between the circles that Phillips came out to stop.



JULIE BROWN

Scott Whiteman's energy level will get a boost when he receives his donated kidney.

KIDNEY RECIPIENT EAGER FOR THE CALL TO CHANGE HIS LIFE

By Julie Brown
Staff Writer

Scott Whiteman, 58, of Plymouth has been on kidney dialysis more than two and a half years. When he found out he's near the top of the list for a donor cadaver kidney, he was grateful.

"I've had a lot of spiritual support, people praying for me," said Whiteman, who works part time as a house painter. "The people've been really good, for the most part." He's on a number of church prayer lists locally, and people often ask when his surgery will take place.

"It's hard to juggle your life," he said of his dialysis at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. "Everything in your life has to be centered around the dialysis. You plan your life around that."

One potential donor wasn't healthy enough to give his kidney to Whiteman. Neither of Whiteman's sisters were suitable donors, nor were other family members.

The expense is a concern with surgery; the Kidney Foun-

dation pays Whiteman's supplemental Blue Cross and he's on Medicare. Whiteman, who grew up in Livonia, is a 1975 graduate of Livonia Bentley High School who also studied at Schoolcraft College and Madonna University.

When at Beaumont for dialysis, his blood is tested for a number of factors. He was interviewed there by a transplant team of health care pros to be sure he's disciplined to follow up with doctor visits, take anti-rejection medication and adhere to a good diet after surgery.

"You'll do what you have to do to keep your kidney," Whiteman said. The anti-rejection medication is mandatory for the rest of life.

Preparing

Whiteman had a pre-transplant conference at Beaumont last July; at that time, he was told he'd wait four years for a kidney. He agreed to take a kidney of a donor over 60 or with hypertension (high blood pressure).

He was then told by a physician "Keep your phone

charged up" for the call. More recently, his nephrologist (kidney doctor) said Whiteman's even closer to receiving a kidney. Whiteman said he'll be an inpatient around five days after surgery if all goes well.

Whiteman has a mentor through Beaumont who first received a kidney that didn't take and had another donor surgery. "He's had his wife's kidney for five years now," said Whiteman of his mentor.

"I can work about six hours before I get tired," he said. He also does some demolition work and light carpentry, even on dialysis days. Around 22 hours a week is the most he's worked. "That's probably the most I could do without getting tired," he said. "They (doctors) were telling me most people on dialysis can't work."

When he has the surgery, his old kidneys, which function at around 15 percent, will remain, with the donor organ attached to his bladder. "I was told they just shrivel up," he said of the old and diseased kidneys.

"They're not sure when the donor's going to pass away,"

Whiteman said. "I've got like a four-hour window to get to the hospital."

He added his energy level is expected to increase with the donor kidney.

Increasing need

Tim Makinen, communications director for Gift of Life Michigan, said the need for organ and tissue donors is great. "Definitely it is because the number of people waiting for organ transplants both in Michigan and nationwide is going up," he said. Chronic conditions like hypertension or diabetes can prompt the need for kidney donation, for example.

Gift of Life especially encourages living donors where possible. Makinen praised Michigan Secretary of State Ruth Johnson in organ donor awareness. "She's done a lot in her speeches and the branch offices," he said. In 2011, a Johnson policy change allowed Secretary of State staffers to ask if people wanted to be donors.

"It was kind of up to the customers" before, Makinen

Gift of Life Michigan is online at www.giftoflifemichigan.org. It can be reached at 866-500-5801. Information on organ and tissue donation is also available at any Michigan Secretary of State branch office.

said. "We've experienced tremendous growth in the last three-four years in the donor registry."

Makinen noted that a Texas donor was 91 going on 92, and that age isn't a barrier to signing up. He agreed donors should share their wishes with family, "if medically suitable I would like to help others. I want to leave a legacy of generosity. That way, there are no surprises."

Gift of Life Michigan has donation coordinators on staff. It's federally designated as Michigan's organ and tissue recovery organization, and is based in Ann Arbor while covering the entire state, Makinen said.

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Learn about the health benefits of hypnosis at free event

By Sharon Dargay
Staff Writer

Walter Rosenblum and his fellow hypnotherapists hope to dispel a few myths about their work at "First Aid for the Mind and Body," a World Hypnotism Day in Michigan event.

"A common one is that you're under control of someone else," said Rosenblum, who practices hypnotherapy in Farmington. "When people see a hypnosis stage show, they think, OK, these people are under the control of a master manipulator who is going to make them bark like a dog or squawk like a chicken. Hypnosis can't force you to do anything you don't want to do. You have to be in agreement even to go into hypnosis, let alone accept the suggestions given to you."

Rosenblum uses hypnosis in his practice, Associates in Hypnosis, to help his clients lose weight, reduce stress, gain

confidence, stop smoking, conquer phobias, and assist with pain management associated with dentistry, cancer treatment and surgery. Last year, he spoke about hypnosis and cancer therapy at the annual World Hypnotism Day in Michigan conference. Attendees this year will learn about hypnosis and its benefits from a variety of speakers and will get a chance to participate in a stop-smoking group hypnosis workshop.

Although World Hypnotism Day is celebrated every Jan. 4, Michigan practitioners involved in the Michigan Association of Counselors & Hypnotherapists, will hold their event from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 17, at the Embassy Suites Hotel, 28100 Franklin Road in Southfield.

Rosenblum said the event draws between 70-200 participants every year, depending on the weather.

"Most people come because they are looking to connect with a hypnotist ... or they are curious about it and want to find out more," Rosenblum said. "I have an acquaintance

whose mother needed knee surgery. She kept making appointments and canceling because she got cold feet. I had him bring his mother to one of the events that had a speaker talking about pain management. Hypnosis has a good track record of being a useful tool in getting through surgery. She listened to the speech and after the program she turned to her son and said, let's do the surgery."

"The National Institutes of Health did a study and found that people undergoing pre-surgery and post-surgery hypnosis get through surgery, heal faster, recovery is quicker. It's a way of getting the body to bring its own natural healing process into focus better, in a more active role."

Rosenblum said hypnotherapists can help some patients reduce the amount of medications they take for pain management or undergo some dental procedures without medication. They also work with athletes on training and focus.

"It's not unusual for people to come for help with athletics.

FIRST AID FOR THE MIND AND BODY

What: An event celebrating World Hypnotism Day

When: 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 17

Where: Embassy Suites Hotel, 28100 Franklin Road, Southfield

Cost: Admission is free; hypnosis entertainment show is \$5; group hypnosis for smoking cessation is \$30; lunch buffet is \$10

Presented by: Michigan Association of Counselors & Hypnotherapists — a chapter of International Association of the Medical and Dental Hypnotherapy Association and the International Association of Counselors and Therapists; International Association of Holistic Providers, and GreeningDetroit.com

Details: Exhibitors, vendors, group hypnosis for smoking cessation and speakers every hour. Topics include hypnosis for overcoming stress, habits, weight loss, and pain; one-minute stress busters, 10-day health transformation, letting go of negative thoughts, why hypnosis works, and more

Contact: Mike Wysner at 734-787-9002

I've worked with people who have had golfing issues," he said.

Rosenblum, a former accountant, an Ohio native, became certified in hypnotherapy 15 years ago, but began learning about the work in high school. His father was a radiologist who took lessons in hypnosis from a colleague. Rosenblum underwrote a few hypnosis sessions to help with short-term memory problems.

"My grades went from C to upper B's and middle A's," he said. "That is what got me interested."

He moved to Michigan in 1966 and years later, after his sister completed a nine-month course in hypnotherapy, decided to follow suit. He's glad he did.

For more about the World Hypnotism Day in Michigan event, call Mike Wysner at 734-787-9002.

Plum Market teams with nonprofit to help cancer patients

Chicago-based Imerman Angels opened a Michigan Chapter less than a year ago and had its first official fundraiser recently at Somerset Collection. The nonprofit organization matches a person fighting cancer with a person who has survived that same type of cancer.

The party was nifty '60s all the way, from guests' psychedelic attire to twistin' and shoutin' to The Beats and piano music by Black Tie Entertainment Agency.

Party goes mixed and mingled among creative, delicious food stations catered by Plum Market. And continuing their support, Plum Market is collecting funds for Imerman Angels at its stores through Jan. 18. Shoppers can buy a special giving card at the register in the value of their choice. All funds raised will go directly to



Julie Yolles
SOCIAL SCENE

Imerman Angels.

Steve Miller

Following a week of press and industry previews, the North American International Auto Show (NAIAS) will open with a ribbon-cutting ceremony on Friday, Jan. 16, during the event of the year — Charity Preview. While guests will sip champagne and stroll among the cars and trucks from 6-9 p.m., the "space cowboy" himself, Steve Miller, will be prepping with his band for a special concert beginning directly after the close of Charity Preview at 9 p.m. at Cobo Center, in downtown Detroit.

Beneficiaries of NA-

IAS Charity Preview include the Boys and Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan, Boys Hope Girls Hope Detroit, Children's Center, Children's Hospital of Michigan Foundation, The Detroit Institute for Children, Judson Center, March of Dimes Metro Detroit, Detroit PAL, and DADA Charitable Foundation Fund, a fund of the Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan.

Tickets to the black-tie Charity Preview on Friday are \$400 and include the post-event Steve Miller Band concert. Go to www.charitypreview.com.

Ford-sponsored gala

Arrive early, stay late. This year's 2015 AutoGlow, to benefit The Children's Center of Detroit, once again will be presented by Ford Motor Co. and held at Ford Field. The futuristic



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Farmington Hills residents Marcy Hayes (left) and Neal Rubin, and Bloomfield Hills residents Tracey and Rich Homberg enjoy the Imerman Angels fundraiser.

theme will include appetizers, dinner, dessert, dancing and private transportation to and from AutoGlow, the Charity Preview at Cobo Center and the Westin Book Cadillac for over-

night guests. The pre-event reception runs 4:30-7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 16, and the main party is 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are \$325, available at autoglow@thechildrenscenter.com or

by calling 313-262-7123.

Contact Julie Yolles at socialscenejulie@gmail.com or leave a message at 248-642-9465.

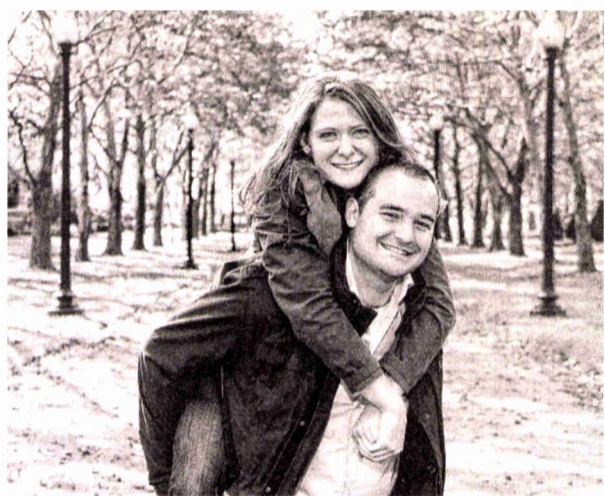
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DOBBS-SCHNEIDER

Herb and Kathy Dobbs of Farmington are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Olivia, to Quentin Schneider, son of Paul and Françoise Schneider of Bordeaux, France.

Olivia is a graduate student of public policy at Rutgers University. Quentin graduated from Wayne State University and is employed at HP Financial Services in New Jersey.

A June 2015 wedding in Michigan is planned.



Olivia Dobbs and Quentin Schneider

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Think: Is a smart meter a dangerous appliance?

I'm starting off this new year of 2015 with a touchy subject that I've never written about. Let me begin with a little personal information about one of my past side jobs. For the past seven years, I have been a spokesperson for Consumers Energy and recently DTE, and in this period I have asked repeatedly to have a voice of authority join me on my radio show to inform



Joe Gagnon
APPLIANCE DOCTOR

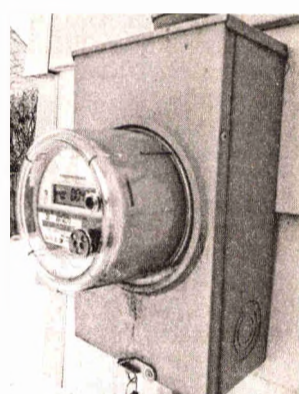
consumers about the safety of smart meters, to ease the minds of homeowners who have them installed.

I must also tell you that my yearly contracts with these energy providers have not been renewed and now I feel free to give you my opinions. Please keep in mind that I am no expert on this subject of smart meters and it appears that no expert wants to talk with me so I'll write about the facts I have accumulated from reading and talking with current owners.

First, let me address the issue of privacy. Is it such a case that we have to be concerned because the utility will know how much energy is being used by a specific appliance? Do you really think that your utility will shut off the power to your home if you use too much electricity? Some people think that a utility will be able to listen to their private conversations going on inside their home.

There is the serious subject of a person's health. Some people blame the smart meter for possible health issues they are going through and yet modern medicine has failed to prove this a fact.

Now, there are other issues and I would like to hear from you as to what your impressions are on this subject. I know that utilities across this country have been given millions upon millions of dollars to install this product and we all know what big dollars can do with ethics imperfections. Is this the case when all a company wants to do is eliminate the need and expense of a meter reader? Would they dare to place a smart meter at a home that can cause privacy and health concerns? I won't know the answer to this question until an expert calls me from DTE or Consumers Energy. I have seen little in the media in regards to the plus or minuses on this subject. Is that because they are afraid of offending our utilities? What about our Public Service Commission in Lansing? Is it not in-



A "smart" utility meter

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involved in such a controversial product?

What's your experience?

You can go to your computer and Google smart meter complaints and read about how big an issue this is in other parts of the country. There are towns that have an ordinance refusing the installation of such product. Some areas where the utility installer has been arrested for trespassing and some installers jumping a fence to make the installation. Now, I understand that if you refuse to have one installed you will be charged dollars for that privilege or if you want one removed from your house that will cost you as well. It certainly appears that it is the ambition of utility companies across America to install a smart meter in every home. I know it will save a lot of money and remove thousands of meter readers from the payroll. What I don't know is a lot and I would like to learn the facts. That can't happen until someone high up reads this column and says, "Have so and so call Joe Gagnon."

Way back in 1972 I went through this sort of controversy when *Consumer Reports* magazine stated that microwave ovens were leaking and causing harm to the new purchaser. It was all proven to be false in short order but it did keep me on the road checking microwave emissions across the country. What we need now is to have our major media outlets get on the job of educating the public. Stay tuned.

Joe Gagnon can be heard at 8 a.m. Saturdays on WAAM 1600. You can email your problems and questions on appliances to appldr@twmi.rr.com.

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BUCKHAVE, MARLENE C.

Age 76, January 5, 2015
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BURNETT, PATRICIA HILL

Acclaimed artist and feminist, passed away on December 29, 2014. She is survived by her four children: William Hill Lange, Harry Albert Burnett III, Terrill Hill Burnett and Hillary Hill Burnett, and her grandchildren Honora, Delia and Liliana Burnett, Blaize and Aiden Wallace, and Thea, Marina and Remy Mayaud. She was equally noted for her portraiture and as a veteran feminist and political activist. Visitation at A. J. Desmond and Sons, 32515 Woodward Avenue, Royal Oak on Monday, January 12th, 5 - 8 pm. In lieu of flowers, please support College for Creative Studies (313) 664-7465. Please see www.desmondfuneralhome.com for a full tribute to this beloved and accomplished woman.



PERKINS, BOBBIE RAY

Pastor Bobbie Ray Perkins, age 64, of Carleton, passed away on Wednesday, January 7, 2015 in the comfort of his home. He was the Pastor of the Trinity Church of God in Carleton, Michigan Born on November 2, 1950 in Detroit, Michigan, he was the son of Westley and Dorsey (Morgan) Perkins. On March 24, 1995 he married Kay Halley in Oklahoma. Bobbie was preceded in death by his Parents, granddaughter, Trisha Wright and a sister, Jearline Milam. Surviving are wife, Kay Perkins of Carleton; sons, James (Antonia) Perkins of Westland and Aaron (Toshia) Cook of Ada, OK; daughter, Tammy (Jay) Locke of OK; brother, Shelby (Kelly) Perkins of Garden City; sisters, Patricia (Neal) Kibe of Garden City and sister, Brenda (Howard) Kilmartin of Garden City; seven seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Cremation has taken place. Contributions in his memory may be made to the Lymphoma Foundation.



QUINN, CHARLOTTE ELLEN

Age 83, passed away peacefully on January 1, 2015. She was the loving wife to Harlan Marshall Quinn for 55 years. Devoted Daughter of the late Charles Stepanauskas, (Charles the Builder) and Frances Sona of Dearborn. Loving Mother to Charles Campbell (Ellen) and the late Marshall Allen and sister to the late Marion Yuhn. Loving nana to Audrey Charlotte and Benjamin Marshall. She was a long time resident of Birmingham, 40+ yrs. in the Japanese contemporary house that she and husband Harlan toured as graduate students at the Cranbrook Academy of Arts in Bloomfield Hills, Mi. Charlotte's passions included wildflowers. She spent many years rescuing protected endangered wildflowers and her yard was filled with some of Michigan's most beautiful wildflowers. Charlotte received a Master of Fine Arts from the distinguished Cranbrook Academy of Arts in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan in design and metal smithing. Although not intending to teach, Charlotte, by request taught metal smithing at the Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn, Michigan (1973 - 1982), as well as the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center in Birmingham, Michigan (1973 - 1976). Charlotte's clean and contemporary fine jewelry has been sold both locally as well as through galleries throughout the nation. Charlotte was not only a designer, but also ran a full manufacturing facility from their home; she did it all right there, from design, to lost wax casting, mold making, buffing and finishing and stone setting. She has been exhibiting for more than forty years and has earned quite a collection of awards and recognition for her work. At times it presented challenges, however, her work was always satisfying and very creative. Charlotte felt very fortunate to have made a career out of the work that she loved. Charlotte deeply loved her family and was a great example to them in every way and will be greatly missed. Memorial donations can be made in Charlotte's name to: Cranbrook Academy of Art Development Office, P.O. Box 801, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303-0801 or call our office at 248-645-3214. Memorial Service will be held January 17, 2015 at 1 p.m. Grace Baptist Church 280 East Lincoln, Birmingham 48009.



SCHNEIDER, JR., PROFESSOR GEORGE

December 25, 2014. Age 75, a native of Transylvania, Romania and longtime resident of Farmington Hills, Michigan. Graduate of Kent State University and Lawrence Tech University, and retired professor and business man. He is survived by his wife, Ingeborg Schneider; sons, Michael G. (Jodi) Schneider; Richard G. (Christina) Schneider; and Robert G. (Jayme) Schneider; grandchildren, Jacob, Cameron, Logan, Blake, Evan, Olivia and Derek; also step-children, Angela Weber, Heidi Sheedy, and Andrew Blum and step-grandchildren Patrick, Rachael, Lucas and Hannah. Also survived by many other loving family members and friends. Memorial luncheon Sunday, January 18, 1:00PM at Andiamo Trattoria, 7228 N Main St., Clarkston, MI. Interment on Monday, January 19 at 9:30AM at the Great Lakes National Cemetery, 4200 Belford Rd, Holly MI. See more at: obits.dignitymemorial.com

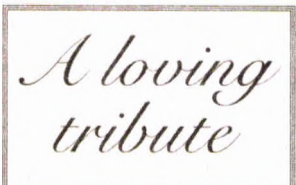


SMITH, BARBARA ELLEN

Age 67 a resident of Redford, MI died peacefully on December 31, 2014. She is survived by five children, 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, Orville and Bernice Proksch, two children and one grandchild. A Memorial Service will be held at a later date. Please contact the surviving children for further details.

YAGERLENER, MARGARET

Age 96, Margaret passed away peacefully on December 31, 2014 at Atria Assisted Living, Ann Arbor. Beloved wife, intrepid traveler and renown pie baker. A former long-time resident of Farmington. Margaret was predeceased by her husband of over 70 years, John M. Yagerlener. She is survived by her children: Suzanne Margaret (Bobby Sowder), Jane Elizabeth (Robert Wozniak), and John Mark (Patricia) and her grandchildren: Michael, Sarah, Nick, Matt, and Elizabeth Wozniak, John Peter and Thea Yagerlener. Also survived by William, Alice and Robert Yagerlener. Margaret directly descended from Rufus Barton, a Revolutionary War soldier, and was related to Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross. John and Margaret married in 1942 at Nardin Park United Methodist Church Detroit and as newlyweds rendezvoused on John's furloughs around the country. After WWII, they started their family adventure traveling to the Grand Canyon, the Rocky Mountains and to Harbor Springs to visit with Margaret's friend, Ida Mae Nichols. Margaret volunteered enthusiastically at Nardin Park UMC, following the church's move to Farmington and could be seen at Sunday school, rummage sales and potlucks. Margaret was active in BG Girls with her dear lifelong friends, Jeanette Carlton and Joyce Roberts; PEO; volunteering as a poll worker for elections, the Farmington Glen Aquatic Club and Nomads. A Memorial Service will be held at a later date. Please contact the family for details. The family wishes to express their sincere appreciation to the wonderful caregivers at Atria Assisted Living Ann Arbor and to Hospice of Michigan. Memorial tributes may be made in Margaret's name to the American Red Cross.



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Four-part series teaches meditation techniques

Learn ways to stay present in the moment and manage challenges through a four-week meditation series, beginning Jan. 14 at Schoolcraft College, located on Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile, Livonia.

Kathy Bindu Henning, founder of Present Moment Meditation™, will lead the classes, which can be taken individually or as a series. A Journey of Self-Discovery: Meditation Lecture Series is offered through Schoolcraft's Continuing Education Department and will run 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, with a different topic each week.



Henning

"Regardless of where you are in life, this is a great time of year to start anew with a fresh approach — one that increases health and happiness and for many, one that decreases stress," Henning said, in a press release. "For most of us, it's not easy to stay present in the moment or maintain inner peace. Yet, even a slight shift in our outlook, choices and habits can make a big difference and impact every area of life for the better."

Topics are Experience the Self: An Inner Journey, Jan. 14; A Peaceful Mind is a Precious Gift, Jan. 21; The Illusive Nature of Happiness, Jan. 28, and Tools for Health, Harmony and Joyful Living, Feb. 4.

Cost is \$80 for the series, \$64 for senior citizens, or \$25 per class, \$20 for senior citizens. Register at schoolcraft.edu/cepd or call the school at 734-462-4448.

Henning also teaches a meditation class, 10:45 a.m. to noon Friday at the Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia. Cost is \$3.

Visit www.LivinginthePresentMoment.com or call 734-674-6965.

Seniors: Stay indoors in frigid temps, keep house warm for good health

By Sharon Dargay
Staff Writer

Stay indoors and keep your home toasty.

Jean Borin, director of community service for Home Instead, a senior care service, says the elderly should heed that advice when temperatures plummet and snow begins to fly.

"Our goal is that we try to tell them to stay inside. But even if you stay inside there can be dangers in the home," she said, adding that seniors who keep furnace thermostats below 65 degrees may risk hypothermia. "As the body ages, the ability to maintain a normal (body) temperature decreases."

She suggests keeping home thermostats above 65, adding a carbon monoxide detector to the sleeping area and minimizing drafts by weather-stripping windows and doors, keeping doors to unused rooms closed or blocking door jams or drafty windows. Old socks filled with sand and tied at one end can be used as door draft dodgers.

"We worry about seniors with electric blankets because they may not be able to adjust the heat," Borin said. "They can burn themselves." A better alternative is an extra blanket and a hot water bottle to warm the bed before sleeping.

"If you have an elderly neighbor, you may want to check on them to make sure they aren't showing signs of hypothermia," she said. "Have emergency contact numbers for elderly neighbors."

She suggests that elderly residents keep an emergency kit and important contact phone numbers at home in case of blizzards or power outages.

"If there is a huge snowstorm and you take care of a loved one, you may not be able to get there."

Seniors who do go outdoors should be dressed in layers, with skin protected against the elements. "You don't want any body exposure," Borin said, adding that shoe or boots soles should have "proper gripping" rather than a smooth surface.

Borin suggests leaving outdoor tasks to family, friends or other caregivers. She recently heard from the daughter of a man who slipped on the way to his curbside mailbox.

"A neighbor found him laying on the



Elderly homeowners should keep furnace thermostats at least at 65 degrees or above to avoid the risk of hypothermia at home.

street. It's a good thing the neighbor saw him pretty quickly." She suggests that seniors call their local post office to inquire about mail delivery at the door, during harsh weather.

The Senior Alliance in Wayne County also offers cold weather tips from the National Institute on Aging, including these signs of hypothermia, the condition that occurs when the body's core temperature falls below 95 degrees Fahrenheit.

- » Cold feet and hands
- » Puffy or swollen face
- » Pale skin
- » Possibly shivering
- » Slower than normal speech or slurring words
- » Acting sleepy
- » Being angry or confused

A person experiencing later stages of hypothermia can move slowly, have trouble walking or may be clumsy;

exhibit slow, shallow breathing, slow and irregular heartbeat and stiff or jerky arm or leg movements; and approach a blackout or lose consciousness.

Assist an elderly hypothermia victim by calling 9-1-1. Use a blanket for warmth. Don't rub the person's arms and legs and don't warm an elderly person in a bath or with a heating pad.

Fingers, toes, cheeks, earlobes and the tip of the nose are most susceptible to frostbite which is caused by exposure to dry, cold temperatures below freezing. Symptoms include tingling, numbness and pain in the affected area. The skin turns white or gray and is cold and hard to the touch. Get medical attention immediately for frostbite.

For more information about Home Instead, visit homeinstead.com. For The Senior Alliance, call 734-722-2830 or visit aaalc.org.

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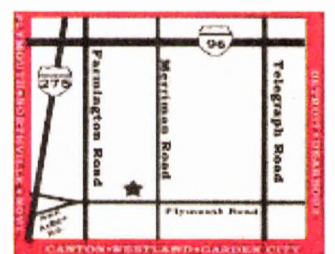


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By Jon Fortenbury Schools.com

So there you are, interning at a company in your desired field, and all they've assigned to you so far are monotonous tasks like fetching coffee or sorting papers. Probably not what you were expecting. Many of us have been there, and there are a variety of ways of going about handling it, some undoubtedly better than others.

Here are three ways to handle an internship where you're not doing relevant work or learning relevant lessons.

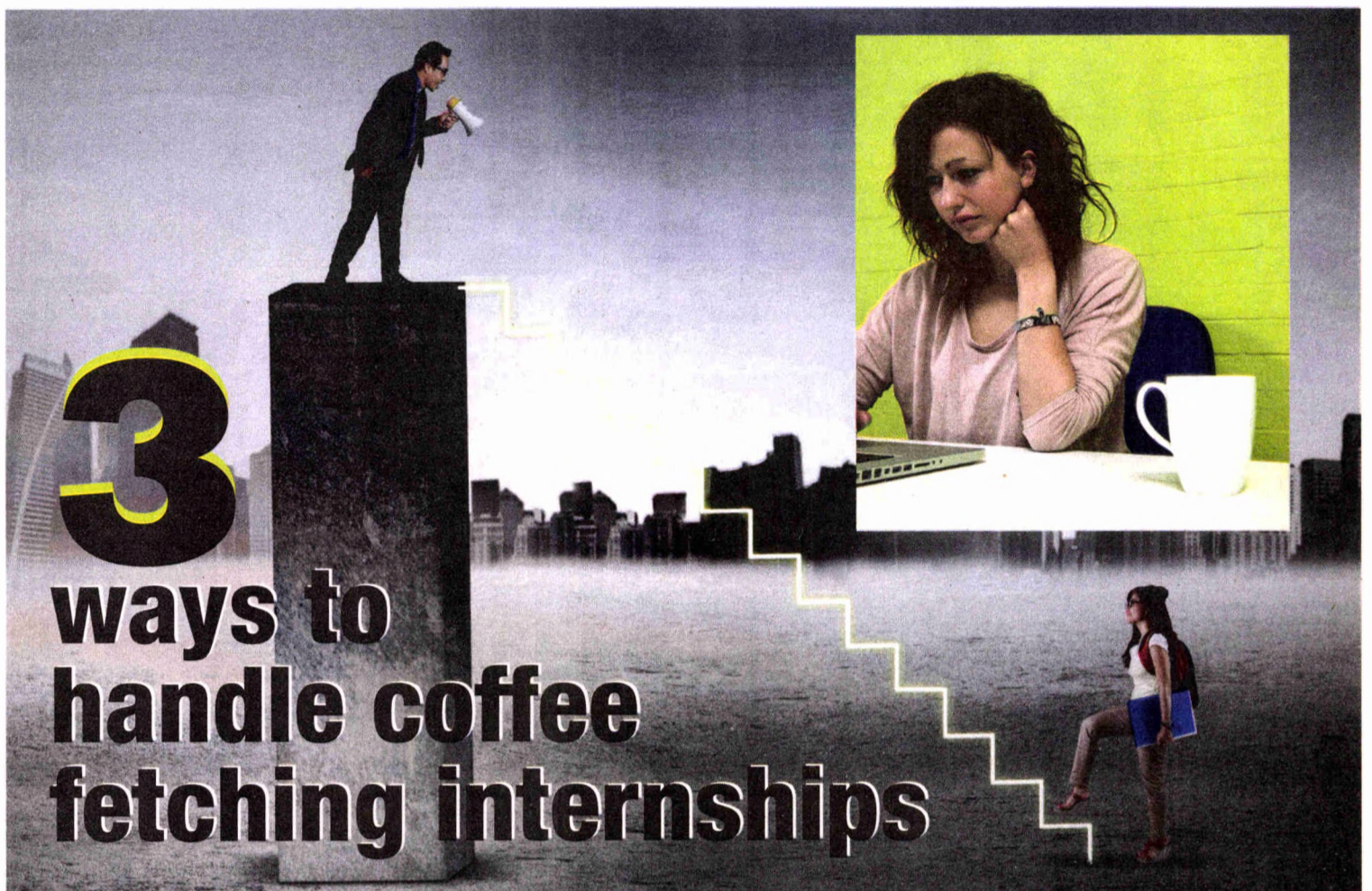
1. Find a way to brag about it on your résumé

There are ways to word something on a résumé to make it look good without lying.

In an internship where you do non-relevant tasks like answer phones or run errands for the boss, you can still use it on your resume by applying it toward a specific position you apply for in the future. Brigham Young University gives an example of this on its website, by showing how someone could make a teaching assistant position on their résumé look compelling for a sales position. In this scenario, BYU suggested putting the following on a resume: "Tailored information and resources to the needs of 15 independent students." Tailoring information is what sales people do, so it works while being accurate.

Fetching coffee may be difficult to brag about, but it does show your willingness to do any task your boss asks of you. Sorting papers shows your organizational skills. Answering the phone displays your interpersonal skills. There are ways to market this to your advantage, without exaggerating or lying.

Finding a way to demonstrate your skills with menial tasks could still enable the internship to be useful for you.



2. Ask for more responsibilities

It may sound nerve-wracking, but asking for more relevant responsibilities may work. It may also blow up in your face, if the boss thinks you're undermining his or her authority. So be sure that when you go about this you do so as respectfully as possible, reiterating how much you appreciate the company's work and your opportunity to intern there.

If this is an unpaid internship, then legally the company can't merely have you fetching coffee. According to the U.S. Department of Labor, there are six criteria that must be met that determine a legal unpaid internship, summarized below:

1. The internship should be similar to the kind of training found in an educational environment.

2. The internship is for the benefit of the intern.
3. The internship doesn't replace employees, but works under their supervision.
4. The employer "derives no immediate advantages from the activities of the intern; and on occasion its operations may actually be impeded."
5. The intern's not necessarily guaranteed a job after the internship ends.
6. Both you and your employer understand the internship's not paid.

If the company where you're interning at for free doesn't meet those criteria, then not taking on more responsibilities keeps you in illegal status. At this point, it seems you have a legal obligation to ask for more responsibilities. Of course, this only applies to

for-profit companies and unpaid internships. If you're paid or interning at a non-profit organization, you can't take the legal approach with your boss when asking for more relevant work tasks.

3. Do your best and then find another internship

If things aren't panning out with your internship as you hoped, should you quit it and try to find another? Unless you're being harassed or mistreated in some way, you should finish up any internship you've already started, whether it's paid, unpaid, relevant or irrelevant. And finish it up well. But after the internship spent fetching coffee is over with, find another internship.

Lauren Berger, founder of Intern Queen, completed 15 internships during college. Most

college students won't get near this number, so don't allow your only college internship to be one where you don't gain anything -- money or valuable work experience. Internships are an excellent way to gain relevant experience, learn about career fields you're interested in, and network with current professionals. Don't let one bad internship solidify your experience with internships. Land at least one more, if not a few more, during college, but only after giving your current internship your best shot.

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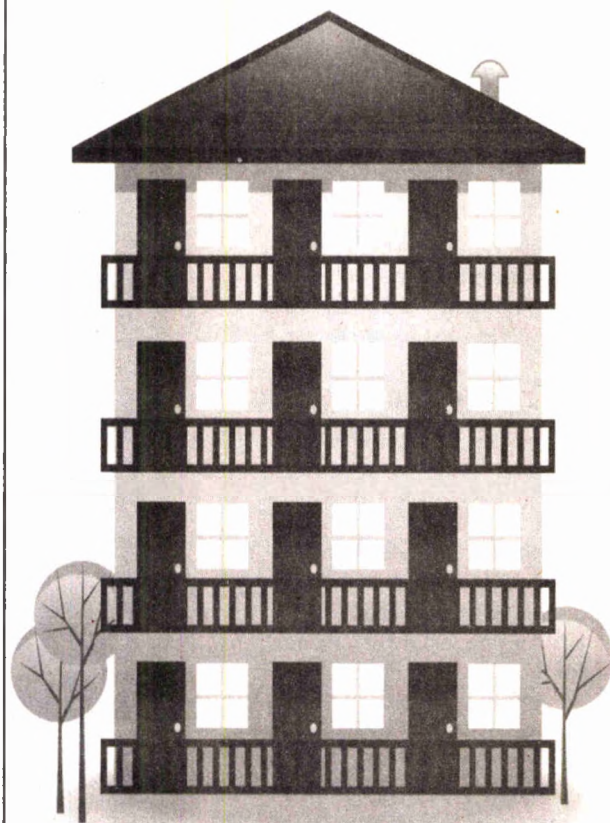


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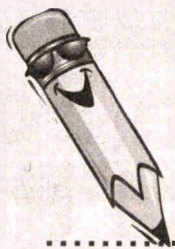


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- 12 Rank below marquis
- 13 — Zedong
- 14 Colleen's home
- 15 Hydrox rival
- 16 Grouchier
- 18 Laid eggs upstream
- 20 — it (fighting)
- 21 Meadow browser
- 22 Greeted warmly
- 26 Palm off
- 29 Athena's symbol
- 30 Thai language
- 31 Em, Bee or Polly
- 32 Bewildered response
- 33 Underground chamber
- 34 Gross!

- 35 Cosmonaut's station, once
- 36 Slangy ladies
- 37 Made a jingle
- 39 Always, to Whitman
- 40 Lama's chant
- 41 Forage crop
- 45 Orange-coconut dessert
- 49 Dorm denizen
- 50 Plain on the moon
- 51 Sculpture or music
- 52 Sacked out
- 53 Iridescent stone
- 54 Drain cleaner
- 55 Concorde fleet of yore

DOWN

- 1 Durocher and Carrillo
- 2 Org. for seniors
- 3 La — Tar Pits
- 4 Least busy

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 5 Moderator
- 6 Poet
- 7 Jungle crusher
- 8 IOUs
- 9 Sequel's sequel
- 10 Afore
- 11 Cousteau's domain
- 17 Bucket handle
- 19 Alta. neighbor
- 22 Utility bill abbr.
- 23 — dunk
- 24 Icicle locale
- 25 Woodland creatures
- 26 County event
- 27 Ow!
- 28 Pitch-dark
- 29 Not just my
- 32 Took cover
- 33 Capital of Venezuela
- 35 Quick reminder
- 36 Rock's — Leppard
- 38 Gourmet mushroom
- 39 Raise spirits
- 41 Spacious
- 42 Underhand throws
- 43 Dogs, slangily
- 44 Mixes in
- 45 Centurion's sweet nothing?
- 46 Atlas page
- 47 Halter
- 48 — Mineo of films

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- LEVEL
- LUMINOUS
- MESOSPHERE
- PERMAFROST
- SATURATION
- SLEET
- SLOPE
- SNOWFLAKE
- TEMPERATURE
- THAW
- THICKNESS
- VISIBILITY

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

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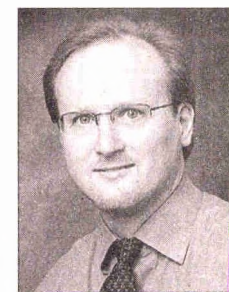
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Car Report

Ford Is All-In For New F-150 Aluminum Play, As Brand Gears Up Marketing



By Dale Buss

special sauce out of the Big Mac?

The magnitude of Ford's bet on the new aluminum-based F-150 pickup truck is sometimes lost in the details. Would Coca-Cola change its formula (again)? Would Apple rip the little electronic heart out of the iPhone and rebuild it? Would McDonald's take the

want to get truck buyers first to trust that the "aluminized" F-150 is every bit as capable, strong and durable as its predecessor, crowing in ads that "every single square millimeter" is tougher than before.

But all of that is just code for attacking this quandary: Are pickup truck buyers going to trust an F-150 with an aluminum soul as much as they trusted the proven-Ford Tough, previous F-150? That's why much of Ford's early marketing has focused on the ability of the new vehicle to stand up to abuse, including a webisode in which the bed of the F-150 is pelted with projectiles like a baseball and a hockey puck.

"It's just educating consumers on the benefits," Eric Peterson, F-150 marketing manager, told me. "Many people's relationship with aluminum is just a pop can. I don't think they know it's also in the ladder that they stand on to get into the rafters of their house, and the flashlight on their tool belt. It's in Mustangs and other vehicles today in certain parts. And many are unaware that there have been aluminum hoods on the F-150 back to 1997."

At the same time, Peterson said, "Many people got it faster than we imagined. They know that aluminum is the basis of spacecraft and airplanes and things that they trust to do heavy work. We have a 'Built Ford Tough' standard; we can make it out of aluminum, but it still has to be the most reliable and toughest truck out there."

Ford is able to brag that the bed of



A scene from an ad for the marketing campaign for the new F-150.

the lighter new F-150 actually is more damage-resistant than older versions that relied on steel. One reason is that Ford used some thicker gauges of material because aluminum is lighter than steel, Peterson explained. And, he said, "aluminum has a memory that will pop back more than steel; it's in the nature of the material itself."

"The material change on the truck really affects everything that we're doing from the product side to messaging, because everything is better about the truck: the way it handles, the amount it tows, its corrosion resistance, and the fuel economy -- everything changes," Peterson told me.

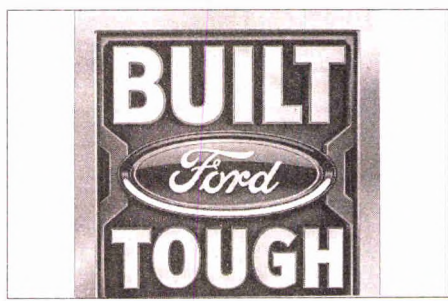
"So it's a two-parter. There's a big, significant change [with aluminum] that clearly is of interest and is news in and of itself, so we have to acknowledge that. Plus there are benefits that come with it. If it was just weight savings, we might not talk about the customer benefits."

Only after truck buyers embrace F-150 on that level will many of them lock in on Ford's other messages about the truck, such as its higher towing capacity and bigger payload, and "more than 100 patents" for improvements in the model that have been enabled in large part by the weight savings from the aluminum components. And, yes, it gets much better mileage with the 2.7-liter EcoBoost engine.

Brand stewards also chose to retain

Denis Leary as the brawny, take-no-prisoners voice of the F-150, though his tone is more earnest in the new ads as Ford seeks to educate potential buyers about what makes the new version so much better than the old -- and better than recently introduced, new-and-improved versions of top competitors from GM and Chrysler.

"Humor was a way to stand out" in earlier ads with Leary, Peterson said. "Now we put together a campaign with some strengths from what worked well last time, including a clear and recognizable voice that you know is an F Series ad. We're just modifying that voice a little bit, making it a little bit more insightful and about here's how the truck can help you solve problems or make you more efficient."



Ford's reminder: It's the same tough truck.

That's sort of what Ford did with its strategy to substitute "military-grade aluminum alloy" for steel in stripping a net 700 pounds out of the best-selling vehicle in the country, changing how it builds the vehicle "Ford Tough," and gambling that discriminating truck buyers would flock to the transformed new model instead of galloping away from it in favor of worthy competitors.

In its marketing campaign for the new F-150, initially Ford is soft-pedaling the weight savings and the resulting significant jump in fuel economy, up to as high as 26 mpg on the highway from a top highway yield of 23 mpg for its predecessor. Ford marketers

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