

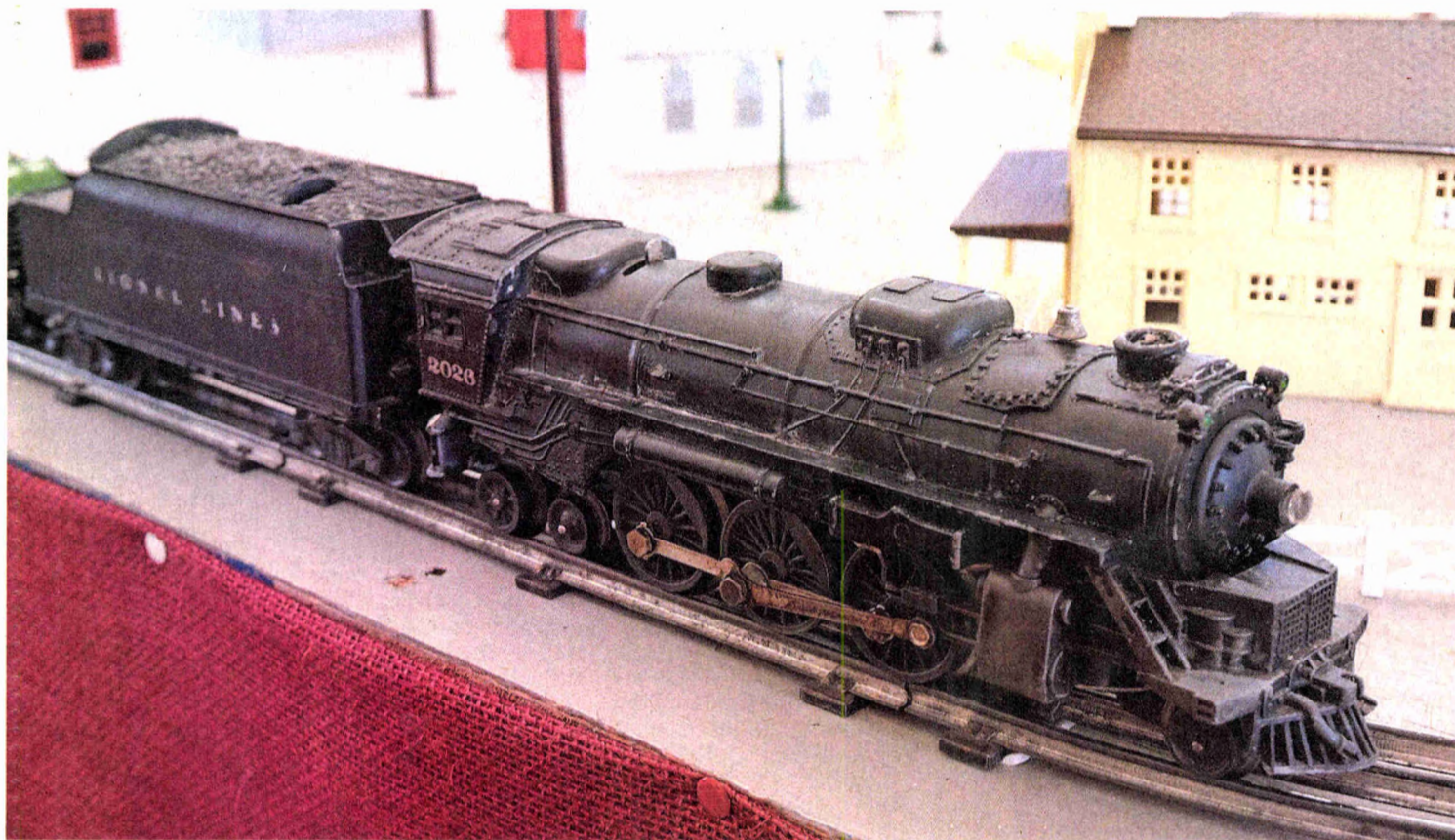
PLYMOUTH OBSERVER

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FALL HOME IMPROVEMENT
SPECIAL SECTION
INSIDE TODAY'S
NEWSPAPER



A Lionel train and Plasticville town are on display.

BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Heise launches bid for supervisor

Matt Jachman
Staff Writer

Promising a change in direction and greater openness to the public, state Rep. Kurt Heise this week announced his candidacy for Plymouth Township supervisor.

Heise, 49, a Republican who represents the township and several neighboring communities in the Michigan House of Representatives, is the first declared supervisor candidate in next year's township election. He is serving his third state House term and is barred by term limits from seeking re-election in 2016.



Heise

In a conversation this week, Heise stressed his education and experience in government. He is a lawyer, a college instructor, a former municipal attorney and former director of the Wayne County Department of Environment.

"I think Plymouth Township deserves better than we have now," Heise said. He was scheduled to make a formal announcement Wednesday evening during a meeting of Plymouth Township Concerned Citizens, a watchdog group.

A township resident for 10 years, Heise was critical of the Board of Trustees' selection process that ended in April with Shannon Price being named supervisor. The process was fixed from the start, with Price the favored candidate, Heise said, and Price lacks the education and political experience necessary for the job.

"He's out of his league," he said. Price, who was in a second term on the Wayne County Commission, replaced former Supervisor Richard Reaume, who resigned midway through his third four-year term and retired to Florida.

Touts 'real experience'

"What I bring to the table is real experience in government," Heise said.

First elected in 2010, along with Republican Gov. Rick Snyder, Heise claimed a role in turning around Michigan's economy. Some 29 bills of which Heise was the principal sponsor have become law and he claimed bringing some \$4 million in road improvement money to his district during his time in the House.

Noting a failed recall at-

See HEISE, Page A2

Playtime: Historical museum exhibit features vintage toys

Darrell Clem
Staff Writer

A Lionel toy train sits on a track that surrounds Plasticville, a miniature town sporting its own general store, fire department, supermarket and church.

A homemade doll made of scrap denim and worn cloth harkens back to the Depression era, her face simply drawn on.

A small version of a cast-iron stove, with its own pot, pan and coal bucket, reflects a long-ago way of cooking.

A toy tea set with a Little Red Riding Hood theme is perfectly arranged, while a wooden horse pull toy awaits its chance to gallop.

A new exhibit has transformed the Canton Historical Museum, a former one-room schoolhouse at 1022 S. Canton Center, into a vintage toy shop of sorts. "Toys! Batteries Not Included" runs through Nov. 21. (Museum hours are 1-4 p.m. Tuesday, 6-8 p.m. Wednesday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.)

Most of the toys date back to the 1950s and 1960s, though some are older.

"It's more of a fun spin on history," said Jordan Taylor, museum director.

Some items have been donated to the



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Jordan Taylor with a wooden horse pull toy, one of many items on display.

Canton Historical Society over the years. Others have been loaned for the exhibit.

Bill Tesen, CHS president, loaned the Lionel train he received in 1953 when he was a young child. It reminds him of the old J.L. Hudson store in Detroit and its 12th-floor toys.

"I remember going to Hudson's at Christmastime and they had all the train sets up on the 12th floor," Tesen said, adding that trains also appealed to him because his father had an office job in the old Michigan Central Station in Detroit.

The exhibit's Plasticville pieces are on loan by Tesen and Canton historian Dave Curtis - pieces collected during childhood.

The museum's exhibits often focus on serious history - how locals farmed the land, the tools they used, the clothing they wore, the buildings that housed them. Taylor said the toys on display reveal how residents, especially children, spent their leisure time.

One of the centerpieces is a three-story, five-room dollhouse loaned by Canton historian Kathy Martin and used by three generations of women who add-

See EXHIBIT, Page A6

P-CEP Marching Band takes second at regional contest

Christopher Zygmunt
Correspondent

Performing before a crowd of thousands, the 175-member Plymouth-Canton Marching Band began its competitive season Saturday, Sept. 26, with a second-place finish at the Bands of America Regional Championship in Bowling Green, Ohio.

The band debuted its 2015 show titled "E.X.O." which explores what happens when alien worlds meet for the first time. Facing strong competition this year, its show scored a 74.0 with the judges, runner-up to the William Mason High School Marching Band from Mason, Ohio, that placed first in the championship with a score of 77.7.

After a preliminary performance that was hampered by high winds, David Armbruster, director of bands at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park, was very happy with the band's finals performance. "We are extremely proud of both our performances at the BOA Regional," Armbruster said "The students have been working really hard and we

are very excited to watch the progression of this year's production."

It was an extremely long day for the students, who began their first rehearsal at 8 a.m. at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park before traveling to Bowling Green's Perry Stadium. After their pre-

See BAND, Page A6

League of Women Voters to host Plymouth commission candidate forum

The League of Women Voters of NW Wayne County will host a candidate forum 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6, at Plymouth City Hall for the candidates running for four positions on the Plymouth City Commission.

There are eight candidates running for four, four-year seats: Daniel Dalton, Suzanne Deal, Charles L. Gabbeart, Roberta Jablonski, Ed Krol, Colleen Pobur, Jack Wilson and Mike Wright. All but two of the candidates have agreed to

attend the forum. Missing will be Gabbeart and Pobur, who will be out of town.

The public is invited to attend the forum and submit questions for the candidates that will be asked by a League moderator. The public can also

submit questions in advance through the League's email address: lwvmail@yahoo.com.

The forum will be taped and will appear on the League's website, LWVnorthwestwayne.org, within a week after the forum.

The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization that encourages informed and active participation in government. It never supports or opposes any political party or candidate.



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CORRECTIONS

» A Sept. 20 story about the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools sixth-day enrollment figures should have said that the district is on track to lose 22 students this year from total enrollment, which is actually 256 less students than were lost in 2014-15 (278).

» A Sept. 20 story about the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools bus program should have also referred to the state's Fourth Friday law, which gives a district to that day to resolve issues with bus capacity.

» Washtenaw Community College is disputing its "success rate" as reported in a Sept. 13 *Plymouth Observer* article, "Foreseeing shortfall, Schoolcraft seeks tax increase." A community college's success rate is defined as the percentage of students who either graduate or transfer to a four-year institution. Washtenaw says its reporting to the state of Michigan says 57 percent of its students, within a six-year window, either graduated or transferred to a four-year school. The 2014 statistic in the *Observer* article came from the National Center for Education Statistics and applied to students who began at Washtenaw in 2010.

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Visit Plymouth station for Fire Prevention Week

The Northville City Fire Department will host open houses at its Northville and Plymouth stations Oct. 5-10 during Fire Prevention Week. Both stations will be open to receive guests from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day.

Visitors are invited to stop by and tour the facilities, get a close-up view of equipment, meet with the firefighters and EMS personnel serving the two cities. Visitors

may also pick up fire safety information to help make your home or work environment safe from the risks of a fire. Games for younger folks and treats for all ages will be available.

Station 1 (Northville) is at 215 W. Main Street, while Station 2 (Plymouth) is at 201 S. Main Street. Both stations are located adjacent to the city hall in each community.

If you would like to

schedule a group tour during the open houses, call 248-449-9920 for Northville and 734-453-1234, ext. 280, for Plymouth.

The NCFD is operated in partnership between the cities of Northville and Plymouth. The department covers an area of 4.5 square miles with a residential population of 15,000. The department is staffed with 55 firefighters and EMS personnel and responds

to approximately 1,600 calls each year. The NCFD provides fire suppression, fire prevention, fire safety education and EMS services and works in partnership with private Advanced Life Support ambulance providers.

The department also sponsors an Explorer Post for youth ages 14-20, who are interested in learning more about a career in the fire and EMS services.

New Michigan sales tax law takes effect today

J.C. Reindl
Michigan.com

Attention, Internet shoppers and tax cheats: Wednesday was the last day to buy stuff online and not pay any sales tax.

Michigan's new "Main Street Fairness" law takes effect Thursday. For the first time, Internet retailers with a presence in Michigan, such as Amazon and

Overstock, will be required to collect and remit the state's 6 percent sales tax on all purchases made by state shoppers.

But because the law applies to just online retailers with an actual physical presence in Michigan, many out-of-state niche stores can still skip the sales tax when ringing up Michiganders' virtual shopping carts. Amazon has a fulfill-

ment center in Brownstown Township and has 100 employees working in downtown Detroit.

This is not a new tax. People have always been required to pay sales tax for goods they buy online — even if the retailer didn't tack on the tax at checkout. The proper way to obey the law has been self-reporting the sales tax that wasn't charged, then paying it

with one's annual income tax returns.

But in reality, very few Internet shoppers will pay sales tax unless compelled to up front.

Only 117,000 people reported untaxed online purchases on their 2013 tax returns, paying \$6.7 million in sales tax.

The new law is expected to net \$50 million to \$60 million a year for the state's coffers.

HEISE

Continued from Page A1

tempt against Reaume and three other township board members that, supporters say, gathered some 3,700 petition signatures, Heise said the elected current leadership is frustrating citizens.

"They're not being listened to. They're not being respected," he said of the public.

Heise said that, if elected, he would launch a 90-day "trust and transparency plan" that would include the formation of a citizens advisory council.

Heise also said he would work to improve relations between the township and city of Plymouth, which have been strained recently over retirement costs related

to the fire department the two communities once shared, over the Plymouth Arts and Recreation Complex at the former Central Middle School and over other issues.

"We have this unhealthy fight going on," he said.

Changes planned

Heise praised PARC, calling it "an outstanding example of a public-private partnership." The township board last year, however, voted not to enter any agreements with the city of Plymouth such as the one PARC founders had been seeking.

The city should be included in the township's recreation planning, Heise said.

"Let's start talking about a joint recreation arrangement," he said.

If elected, Heise said, he would also:

» Introduce an ethics ordinance for township officials and employees. The recently adopted ordinance "needs a lot of work," he said.

» Call for a forensic audit of the township's Hilltop Golf Course. In addition, he said, officials should decide if maintaining a golf course is an essential function of government.

» Institute live cablecasting of township board meetings.

» Reopen Fire Station No. 2, in the Lake Pointe area, which was closed in a budget-cutting move in 2012.

» Call for a pay freeze for the township's three full-time elected officials — supervisor, clerk and treasurer. Six-figure salaries for those jobs, for a municipality of

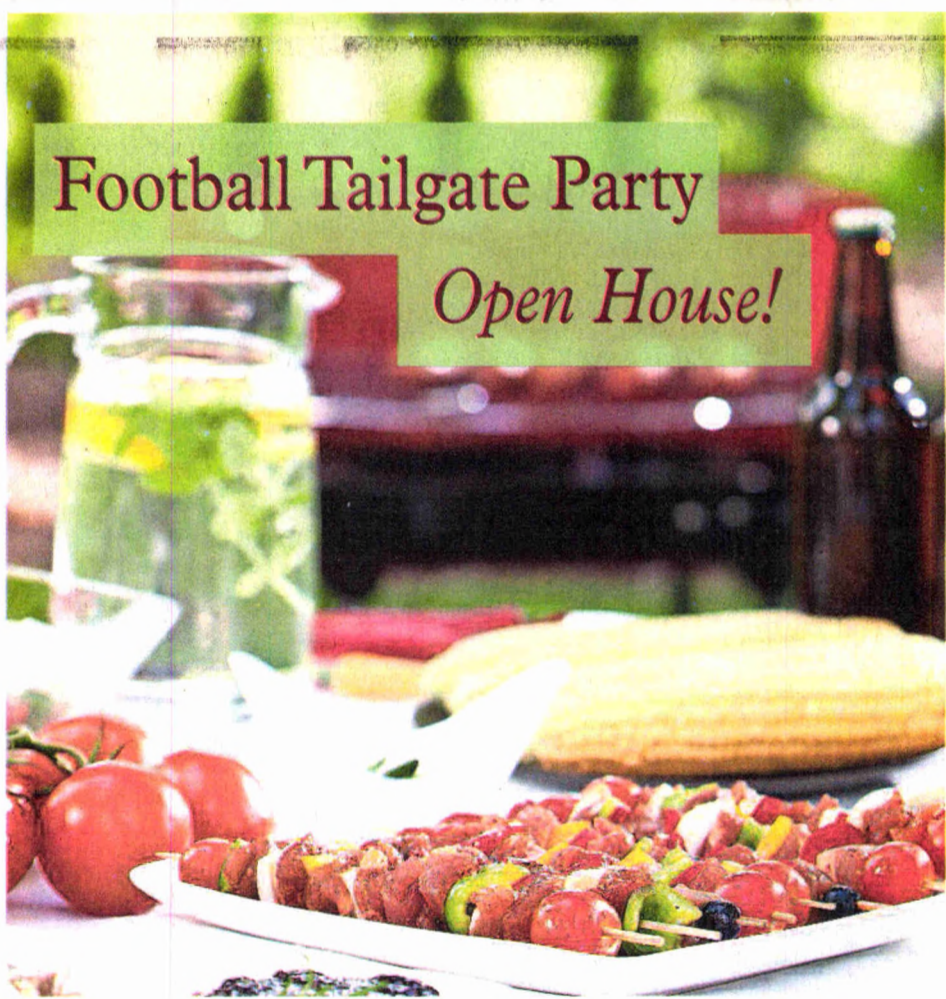
Plymouth Township's size, are "outrageous," he said.

The supervisor's salary for 2015 is about \$111,300 a year, while the clerk and treasurer are each paid nearly \$105,000.

» Ask voters, through a ballot question, whether the township should adopt a township manager form of government. "That's really the trend in the future. It takes the politics out of it," Heise said.

A primary township election, if needed, would be next August and the general election is next November, with winners taking office later that month.

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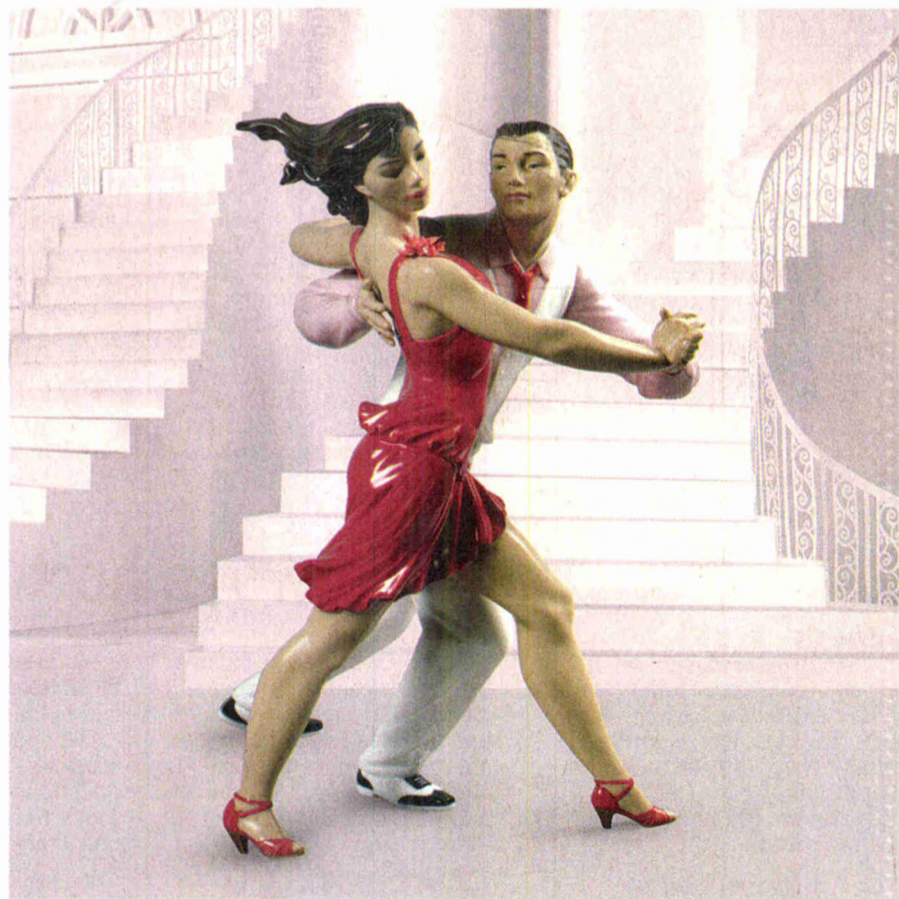
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Canton peace rally focuses on message of acceptance

Julie Brown
Staff Writer

Friends Ryan Sparks, 14, and Alexandria Hayes, 16, both feel welcome at Canton High School.

The Canton residents and juniors were among those at a Community Unity and Peace Rally at Heritage Park the evening of Saturday, Sept. 26. Bullying occurs "on social media at times," said Sparks, who like Hayes is black. "It's usually addressed by the police."

Hayes noted the "zero tolerance policy, even little minute things" on bullying. "They'll call you out about it," she said of bullying at her high school.

Amber Smyth, 15, a sophomore at South Lyon High School and South Lyon resident, said, "No, not really," of bullying at her school. "We're not a school that does that," said Smyth, who is white.

She noted an anti-bullying day at her high school.

Organizers of the Canton rally were setting up at Heritage Park, including Sgt. Dale Waltz of the Canton Police Department. "It's important to show we're here to serve the community and the entire community," he said.

Waltz has been in touch with the Oakland, Calif.-based Not in Our Town nonprofit, which addresses hate crimes. "Instead of having a group come to us after a hate crime, why not be proactive?" the sergeant said.

Goals locally of the Canton Response to Hate Crimes Coalition are to stop hate, address bullying and build safe, inclusive communities for all. Canton has a new anti-bullying ordinance focused on young people.



Julie Brown
Evan Waltz, 12, of Pinckney carries an "Our Diversity Is Our Strength" sign.

Julie Brown
Sgt. Dale Waltz of the Canton police and Eva Davis, Canton Public Library director, are eager to welcome people to the rally.

'Diverse community'

"We have a very small amount per year," of hate crimes, Waltz said, citing use of racial epithets. "Because we have such a diverse community, we feel it's important to address this issue."

He worked with Eva Davis, Canton Public Library director, and her staff, as well as Canton Leisure Services. Organizers used Facebook, the library newsletter and website, a library art contest and word of mouth on the inaugural event as well as Public Safety's outreach efforts.

"We're hoping for a good turnout," said Davis, who wasn't disappointed. She and other organizers support and assist the police department.

"We've recently turned outward and are doing more education and outreach in the community," Davis said. "That's why it was a natural fit to have me co-chair the coalition."

She's been library director since January 2008 and noted the library's key role as an

information center serving a diverse community. "We continue to be committed to doing that, being a welcoming place for everyone," Davis said, adding the community is more diverse than when her family moved in in the 1970s.

Adrienne and Terrence Quinn of Canton were among those present, with Adrienne representing Plymouth-Canton Community Schools as an English teacher at Discovery Middle School.

"They have to feel safe and valued and important," Quinn said of students. Bullying "makes it harder for students to learn, because they're worried about the bullying."

"It's more subtle," she said of school bullying. Quinn has found adults who early on establish the importance of inclusion and valuing differences to help students learn. "They start catching on to that early in the year," she said of her students.

The Quinns are also parents of two kids, ages 9 and 6, at Hoben Elementary, so they're also concerned about their

board member, sees the impact of bullying in his courtroom.

"I think you've got to start at a very early age and teach kids that bullying is not appropriate," Slavens said. Children should be taught to report it to school authorities, he added.

"I think it's made a different type of bullying," he said of more recent use of social media. "I don't know if it's worse. Anything that goes on social media is a permanent record and can be used in court."

'Healing process'

Canton Public Safety Director Todd Mutchler noted the 2009 formation of the Canton Response to Hate Crimes Coalition "to mentor both victims and perpetrators during the healing process."

"Hate becomes the motivator for individuals who commit acts of vio-

lence," Mutchler told the rally crowd. Forums like the rally help, he said.

Mutchler described Facebook use by local police, as well as the Nextdoor.com website, to "push out information to the community and be very transparent. It's critical that we're open and engaging."

He noted that like broken windows in a community, hate and bias will grow if people sit passively by.

The evening's master of ceremonies was Ron Savage WJBK-TV (Channel 2). "We all want to live and work and play in a safe environment," said Savage, also a Milford firefighter/EMT. "It's so important we feel comfortable in our communities and with our neighbors."

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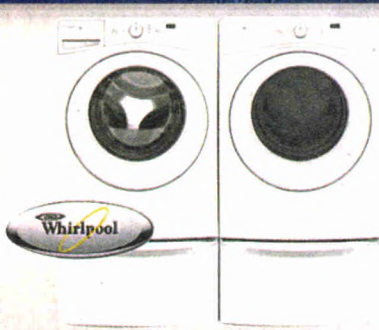
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CANTON CRIME WATCH

Surgery scam averted as man wises up

A Canton man searching online for a surgical doctor averted losing \$45,000 in what appeared to have been an Internet-based medical scam, a police report said.

The 56-year-old man told police he was seeking help online for surgery he wanted to have done on a disc that was causing him pain in the back of his neck. He indicated federal officials hadn't yet approved the type of surgery he sought.

He found someone claiming to be associated with a doctor from Germany, who supposedly performed the kind of surgery he was seeking. He provided his medical information and was told he would have to pay \$45,000 three weeks prior to the surgery.

The would-be victim became suspicious that he was talking to a scam artist after the two had a phone conversation and he chose not to send the money. He said their discussions went

on for about two weeks and ended Sept. 11. He said the person he spoke with appeared to be calling from Austin, Texas.

Bottle-return feud

A dispute over bottle-return receipts led to a fracas Sunday inside a Canton Walmart and ended with two women being cited by police for disorderly conduct.

A 61-year-old Canton woman forgot to take her receipt for nearly \$20 in bottle returns and then tracked down two women inside the store, saying she believed they took it because no one else had been near her at the time. The incident unfolded about 12:45 p.m. Sunday at the Walmart store on Michigan Avenue, near Belleville Road.

She told police she approached the women – a 56-year-old Oscoda mother and her Wayne daughter, 34 – in an aisle and confronted them, but they denied taking the receipt. Instead, they showed her a

receipt they had for \$4.50, a police report said.

The Canton woman allegedly grabbed the receipt and then told police she was punched in the face by the younger of the two women – a blow she said caused her eyeglasses to fall off.

Police went to the scene and found the mother and daughter in question. The daughter told police she inadvertently hit the woman while grabbing for the bottle return receipt that had been snatched from her mother.

Police cited the Canton woman and the younger woman who allegedly hit her. Both were ticketed for disorderly conduct. It wasn't clear which woman made out on the bottle-return receipt.

Driver flees cops

The driver of a dark-colored Jeep fled from police after an attempted traffic stop in the Michigan Avenue/I-275 area.

The incident began shortly after midnight Sept. 24, when

the Jeep disregarded a flashing red light at Haggerty and Michigan Avenue, a police report said. Police trailed the Jeep east on the avenue and tried to stop the driver, who turned onto southbound I-275 and sped away at a high rate of speed.

Police discontinued the pursuit. Police did a background check using the license plate number and learned that the supposed owner had no warrants for his arrest.

Moments after the driver fled, Michigan State Police saw the same Jeep, unoccupied and in flames, along the side of I-275 south of Canton.

Violent texts

A 27-year-old Dearborn woman who lost her keys is accused of threatening a Canton friend, 31, she blamed for taking them, a police report said.

The Canton woman notified police to report her Dearborn friend sent her 17 texts in a 2½-hour period ending at 6 a.m. Saturday, threatening physical

violence against her and using vulgar language.

The Canton woman said her friend had gone to a club with friends, became drunk and belligerent and then accused her of stealing the keys – a claim she denied.

The Canton woman told police she was afraid her friend would show up at her mother's house and cause problems. She filed the report to document what she said happened.

PayPal theft

A 75-year-old Canton man contacted police after someone opened a PayPal account in his name and charged items totaling \$171, a police report said.

The man only recently learned after receiving a statement by mail that he owed money for charges made in late August. The man told police he wanted to document the identity theft. He also said he contacted PayPal about the attempted scam.

– By Darrell Clem

PLYMOUTH CRIME WATCH

Argument, shove allegation lead to arrest

A 34-year-old man was arrested on a misdemeanor assault charge Sept. 22 after an argument with his wife at their mobile home on Plymouth Township's west side.

No injuries were reported; the suspect's wife said he had pushed her out of his way, according to a Plymouth Township Police Department report.

The incident occurred shortly after 3 p.m. The woman told police that when she returned home with a female friend, her husband began yelling at her because she hadn't brought home any beer. He was wearing a holstered pistol, she said, and took off the holster and began waving it around, but didn't point the pistol at anyone and didn't make threats with it. She called police.

The man left the trailer and police found him outside, ordering him to the ground and

handcuffing him, the police report said. The man said he had taken off the holster because he didn't want to be wearing a gun while arguing. He said he knew his wife had called police and had gone outside to wait for officers.

Police found the pistol, holster and gun case near a shed outside the trailer and confiscated it temporarily.

Fraud foiled, then harassment

A township woman who foiled a scam attempt by a phony computer servicing company was the recipient of harassing phone calls later the same day, police report.

The woman, 66, told police she was having trouble with her computer Sept. 22 and found an online offer of service, under the name of a well-known company, for \$249.99. Using a credit card, she signed up for the service.

But she soon grew suspi-

cious, she said, and contacted the company by phone. She was told that wasn't its service and that she had been scammed, she said.

The woman then contacted her bank, informed it of the scam and canceled the credit card she has used, she told police. Later, she said, she began receiving phone calls from someone who called her names and made odd statements.

Warrant arrest

A man was arrested on a misdemeanor warrant out of Canton Township the afternoon of Sept. 20 after police found him walking on the shoulder of eastbound M-14.

Police had been alerted to the man and an officer found him west of Sheldon shortly before 2 p.m., a police report said. He said told the officer he was heading to a friend's house in the area of Seven Mile and Farmington Road, police said.

A computer check, however, revealed an outstanding warrant for the man and police in Canton confirmed it. He was arrested and taken to the parking lot of an area supermarket, where he was turned over to a Canton officer, police said.

Suspicious

A trespasser was reported on the grounds of Haggerty Metals, on Haggerty south of Schoolcraft Road, shortly after 4 a.m. Sept. 21.

The man was confronted and left in a black Volkswagen before officers arrived, the complainant told police. He dropped some kind of container, possibly a trash can, when confronted, the complainant said, but police couldn't locate the container.

Nothing was reported stolen from the business. With a license plate number from the Volkswagen, police were able to discover the car's registered owner was a parole absconder.

Stereo stolen

A \$3,500 in-dashboard stereo and navigation system was stolen Sept. 18-19 from a Buick Enclave as the vehicle sat in a parking lot at the Comfort Inn on Ann Arbor Road, near I-275.

A window on the Enclave had been broken out. Police said the break-in occurred between 1 p.m. Sept. 18 and just after 6 a.m. the next day.

Mailbox vandalism

Two mailboxes that shared a post on Howland Park Drive, in the area of M-14 and Napier, were knocked over the evening of Sept. 19.

A woman told police she heard a loud sound shortly before 6:30 p.m. and looked outside to see the mailboxes knocked over. Police said it looked as though the damage had been done by a baseball bat.

– By Matt Jachman

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Novi launching new Emergency Challenge Run event

Providence Park site of Oct. 10 run

Endurance. Strength. Speed. Fun.

Not many events can combine all four of those elements successfully, but that's the aim of the inaugural Novi Emergency Challenge Run on Oct. 10. Participants will have to battle their way through a 5K obstacle course designed to test the limits of their athleticism and determination.

"With the popularity of some of the challenge races, whether it's the Tough Mudder or the Spartan Race, that's where we got the idea," said Novi Police Sgt. Kevin Rhea, who helped organize the event. "Our race will take place not only on pavement, but also on a trail and have



some obstacles. It's basically a Tough Mudder without the mud."

The city had held a more traditional 5K run each Mother's Day weekend for the past several years, but Rhea said the decision was made to give the race a new twist.

"We hope to draw at least 500 participants," he said. "We hope to showcase not only St. John Providence Park, but also some of the woodland and wetland features that still exist in the city of Novi. We want everyone to have fun and talk about the event afterward and come back

next year."

The Emergency Challenge Run starts at 9 a.m. The cost is \$35 for those registering before Oct. 1 and \$40 up until race day. All participants will receive a T-shirt with their completed registration. Runners must be at least 14 years old. An inflatable obstacle course for younger children will also be on-site.

The course will start at the entrance of Providence Park Hospital. Participants will run along the facility's ring road then exit onto Beck Road. The first obstacle will be the "tire shuffle," said Novi Police Crime Analyst Jason Porter, another event organizer. "We will have 30-40 tires laid out on the road. The participants will have to run through them as quickly as possible."

Runners will then continue south on Beck before turning west on a limestone trail. The trail leads to woods where six- and eight-foot walls will be waiting for them.

"We are calling these the 'Walls of Honor,'" Porter said.

Once over the walls, participants will have to pull 50-pound tractor tires before winding down 11 Mile Road to the soccer fields at Novi Middle School. Once at the school, runners will have to complete a K-9 or commando-style crawl, then jump over three-foot high barriers.

The last leg of the course features a run through Wildlife Woods Park. A pair of walls with ladder rungs, a sledgehammer smash and a hop over police and fire cruiser hoods com-

plete the Emergency Challenge Run.

Porter said the event will not be timed, but expects top athletes will be able to complete the course in about 40 minutes.

"Times will also depend on how many runners participate in the event. We will release runners in waves of 20-30 people at a time. There could be areas in the route where people are waiting a few minutes because others are trying to complete that obstacle," Porter said.

Funds raised from the Emergency Challenge Run will be used for fire and crime prevention programs. Rhea said a fire prevention trailer or "smokehouse" is tops on the list.

"All of the money taken in from the event

will stay right here in the community," he said.

Besides Rhea and Porter, the event organizing team includes Fire Lt. Remo Oliverio and fire protection officers Patrick Deneau and Joe Carpenter.

"It's a completely employee-driven event," Rhea said. "We want our employees to be engaged with things that are going on in our community. This is another opportunity for our employees to give back to the community."

Partnerships with the Novi Community School District, Providence Park Hospital and ITC Holdings were also critical to launching the Emergency Challenge Run, Rhea said.

For more information, go to www.cityofnovi.org/5Kchallenge.

Educational Excellence Foundation race supports school projects

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Educational Excellence Foundation is sponsoring a 5K Race for Excellence on Sunday, Oct. 11. Registration begins at 8 a.m. and will kick off at 9 a.m. at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park, Canton High School varsity stadium.

Registration is \$20 for P-CCS students and \$25 for other participants. Go online to register at: www.EEFforkids.org/5K-for-excellence. Proceeds from this event will support classroom grants for teachers.

For 30 years, EEF has been working to provide supplemental funding to support the excellent quality of education provided by the Plymouth-Canton Schools. Through donations from individuals and businesses, EEF awards classroom grants, provides scholarships and facilitates charitable donations to the school district, so they can make a significant impact on

student learning and achievement.

Stephanie Goecke, chair of the EEF board, said, "I believe that strengthening our

schools benefits all of us. It increases property values, attracts development and reflects the pride we have in our community."

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BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A toy tea set has a Little Red Riding Hood theme.

EXHIBIT

Continued from Page A1

ed furnishings, often homemade, to it. The dollhouse dates back to the late 1920s or early 1930s and had its own electricity.

Martin's mother had it first, then Martin and her sister played with it before Martin's daughters used it.

"My dolls were always going over to my mom's dollhouse. I had my own dollhouse, but I didn't like it as much as my mom's," Martin said. "You could change the rooms around and move the fireplace around in hers. You couldn't do that with mine. Everything was painted on."

Taylor points to the horse-racing game Dobbin Derby, plastic building pieces called Crazy Ikes, a small pinball machine from the 1950s and an old Barbie and Ken set from the 1960s, with the original boxes.

The exhibit features a Raggedy Ann coloring book, an old slingshot and two Native American dolls and their canoe. It also contains early walk-and-talk dolls, a stuffed Lamb Chop puppet, Tinker Toy play sticks and, among the older toys, a baby doll staring up from a bassinet.

"She's about 100 years old," Taylor said.

Taylor's favorite item on display is the Depression-era doll, made from anything its maker could find during an era when buying new toys was a luxury many couldn't afford. Taylor smiled and called it "the director's choice."

For more about the Canton Historical Society, go to www.cantonhistorical.org.

dclm@hometownlife.com
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BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs are lined up for the exhibit.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Tinkertoys provided fun for kids with imagination.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

This handmade, Depression-era doll used worn-out denim for the body and face with features drawn with crayon or other markers.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Lamb Chop, a hand puppet made popular in the early 1960s by ventriloquist Shari Lewis.

BAND

Continued from Page A1

liminary performance in the afternoon, band members were able to eat dinner and get a well-deserved break at nearby Carter Park before preparing for their finals performance.

By early evening, the winds had settled and the students took the field under a full moon in the competition final. According to Armbruster, "The wind was quite challenging during our preliminary performance, but eventually calmed down for the finals performance."

With intense focus from the entire ensemble, the drum majors counted off and the performance began. Within the first few minutes of their show, it was apparent the long rehearsals were paying off.

"After the long months preparing, it felt great to perform in front of such a large crowd. The whole ensemble really stepped it up," drum major Alex Farell said.

The band closed the show on a dramatic note, featuring a selection from Aaron Copeland's *Symphony for Organ and Orchestra*. From the smiles on



Woodwinds perform in the Plymouth-Canton Marching Band's 2015 show about alien worlds, titled "E.X.O."

the students' faces, it was obvious they were satisfied with their performance.

Expressing his feelings about the performance, junior mellophone player Zygmunt said, "It was exhilarating. I was really proud of the whole band on how we improved over our preliminary performance."

At the end of the evening, the crowd was treated to an exhibition performance by the Bowling Green State Univer-

sity Marching Band before all 10 finalist bands lined up on the field for awards. Placement and scores were read in reverse order as the tension built for the proud parents.

One of the many anxious parents in the audience was Farell's mother, Michelle. "As a parent, it's incredible to know how many hours your child has worked and then watch all of that culminate in an amazing performance," she said. "We couldn't be more proud of Alex



Drum majors and color guard during the award ceremony at the Bands of America Regional Championship in Bowling Green, Ohio.

and the whole band."

The Plymouth-Canton Marching Band's competitive season runs from September through November, although preparation begins early in May. The rehearsal schedule is rigorous, with the band sometimes putting in more than 60 hours a week during the summer.

The band has a decade-long legacy of excellence that has garnered many awards and accolades. It will perform on

the global stage this Jan. 1 in Pasadena, Calif., at the 127th annual Tournament of Roses Parade.

The band can be seen throughout the fall performing at various local competitions and Friday night home football games at P-CEP. It will close the season Nov. 7 at the Michigan Competing Band Association's State Championships at Ford Field, where it has been Flight 1 champion 24 times.

Canton veteran sheds light on finding a future

Joanne Maliszewski
Staff Writer

Spencer LaVoy knew he wanted to have a career in the medical world, but after two tours with the U.S. Army — one in Iraq, the other in Afghanistan — a slight change of direction was in order.

"I had literally seen every kind of trauma," said LaVoy, who served his tours as a medic, a job he chose when he first enlisted. "I just didn't want to see anymore blood. In Afghanistan, it was all land mines and injuries."

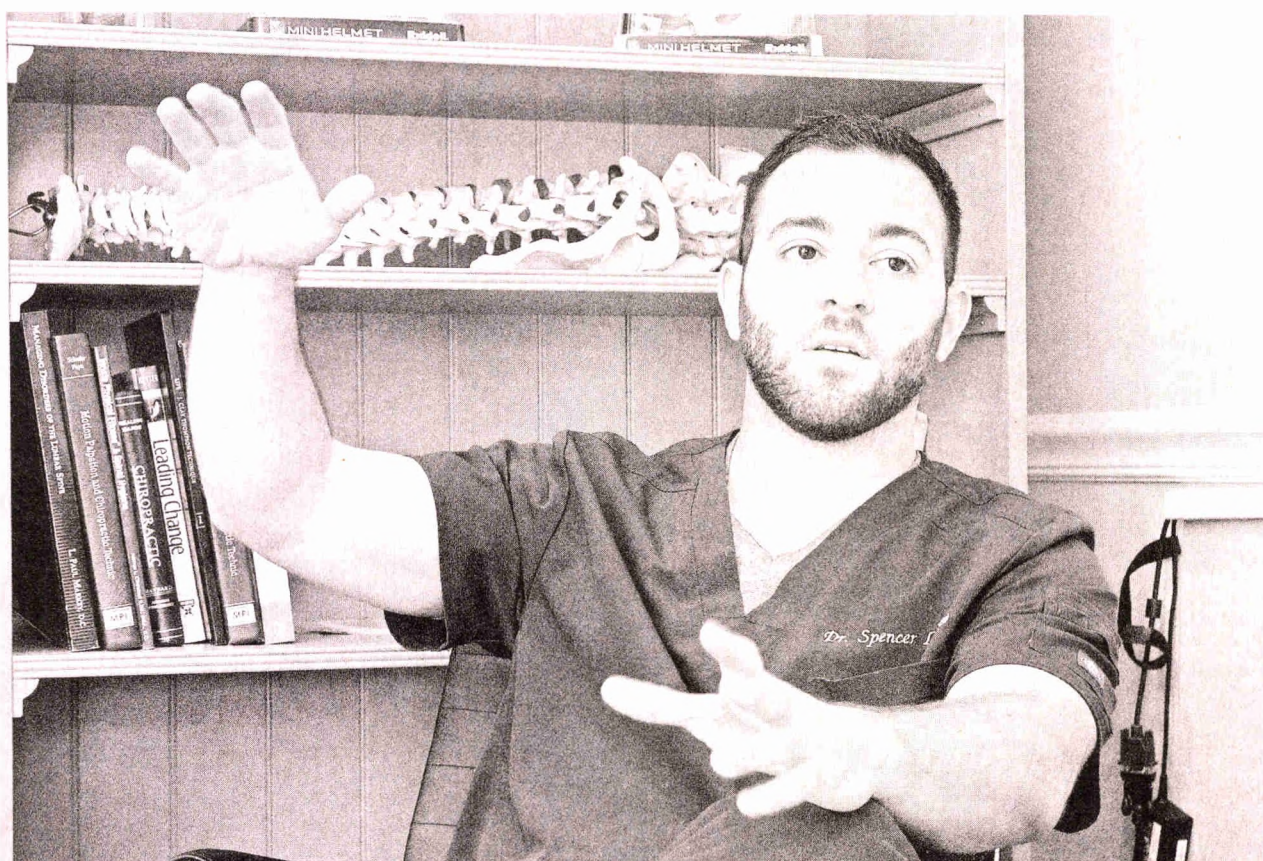
Through a number of twists and turns, LaVoy decided to become a chiropractor with Canton Family Chiropractic (42287 Cherry Hill Road), a business he shares with Dr. Larry Morabito.

LaVoy wants other veterans to know his story, because from experience he knows there can be life, family and a career after the military. "I want them to know it is possible," he said.

At 18 years of age, weighing all of 125 pounds — he needed a waiver — LaVoy joined the Army, where he was guaranteed the type of job he would perform. It was the 9/11 terrorist attacks that prompted his decision. "It made me mad on a personal level," he said.

When he joined in 2003, basic training came first, followed by training as a medic in San Antonio. He was assigned to the 4th Infantry Division and was on his way to Iraq some three weeks later.

It didn't matter to the Army that LaVoy was a small guy. He was handed his 200 pounds of gear and told to hop on the plane. "The jet engines



Dr. Spencer LaVoy talks about the journey from being a medic in Afghanistan and Iraq to opening his own chiropractic clinic in Canton.

"The VA does a good job. They really have to reach out, especially through the VFW."

SPENCER LAVOY

Following that tour, LaVoy returned home and went to Scott Community College, an Iowa school that has a school of chiropractic medicine. As he encourages other veterans, LaVoy made use of the G.I. bill to help pay for his undergraduate education.

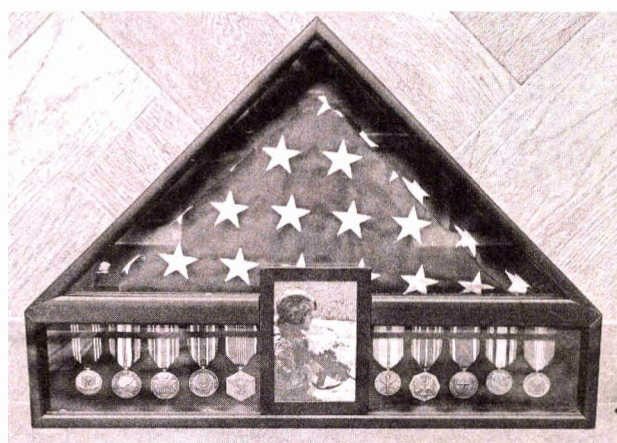
He encourages veterans to seek out help in whatever way is needed, whether it's Veteran Affairs or a local veterans organization.

"The VA does a good job," he said, adding that veterans can now be referred for chiropractic help. "They really have to reach out, especially through the VFW. There are plenty of connections there."

As LaVoy told his story, he said he was uncertain whether there is a "blanket message" he can give other veterans who may struggle to find their future.

"Serving is something I am proud of. It is a part of my past," he said. "I think veterans need to know that there is better to come. Anything is achievable. Hopefully, they have already gone through the toughest years of their lives."

jmaliszews@hometownlife.com | 248-296-6620 | Twitter: @jmaliszews



Spencer LaVoy's honors for his military service.

are so hot and then in Iraq it was — no kidding — 140 degree of dry heat," he said. "Luckily, I was 18 and could handle

it." While stationed in the Middle East, he served as a physician's assistant to a field surgeon. As a trau-

ma medic, LaVoy was on call or on his feet 24/7. The field hospital served not only U.S. soldiers, but Iraqi and Afghan residents.

"It was tough, initially. But in the end, it was just a human body," LaVoy said, referring to the non-soldiers.

LaVoy wasted no time recognizing his fear and the need for fear. "You really have to be scared," he said. "If you aren't scared, you make mistakes. If you are careless, you die."

With six months left in his enlistment, LaVoy headed to Fort Hood and was then discharged. With his experiences, LaVoy didn't want to waste life. He returned to

Monroe Community College, where he met his wife. They have two children.

And just when life was in gear, LaVoy got a FedEx package — from the U.S. Army: "They gave me one month to report to Fort Benning — or I could go to what they called Fort Leavenworth."

He tried unsuccessfully to appeal the orders, based on his college enrollment. Nope. He joined a unit from Connecticut and was shipped out to Afghanistan. "While in Iraq it is a hot desert and it rains all winter, Afghanistan is hot, but it's cold in the mountains," he said. "You don't know how to prepare."

Wayne County Airport Authority honored for service excellence

The Wayne County Airport Authority was awarded the 2015 William F. McLaughlin Hospitality Award for Service Excellence at the Detroit Metro Convention & Visitors Bureau's 21st annual Recognition of Service Excellence Awards, Sept. 23 at the Detroit Opera House.

The Wayne County Airport Authority dominates its industry for teamwork, accountability, customer satisfaction metrics, diversity and ongoing learning and performance management. WCAA's culture of excellence has developed a national reputation for great performance and impressive service at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

"The Wayne County Airport Authority has done an outstanding job in setting the standard for customer service at Detroit Metro Airport," DMCVB President & CEO Larry Alexander said. "The WCAA's efforts to improve customer experiences exemplify the spirit of the McLaughlin Award and the DMCVB is proud to



Tom Naughton (center), chief executive officer, Wayne County Airport Authority, accepts the ROSE Award from Sean McLaughlin (left), technical operations of Truven Health Analytics, and Larry Alexander, Detroit Metro Convention & Visitors Bureau president and CEO.

have them as a partner."

The WCAA was among six nominees that were up for the McLaughlin award and Tom Naughton, chief executive officer, WCAA, accepted the award. The McLaughlin Award was created in 2014 to honor businesses that stand out in the hospitality industry. It is the only award in the state of Michigan that honors customer service excellence in businesses.

McLaughlin served as the DMCVB president for 15 years and created

the ROSE Awards, a celebration of individuals in the hospitality industry that provide excellent customer service.

"We are deeply honored to receive this recognition from our travel and tourism partners at the DMCVB," Naughton said.

Along with the Wayne County Airport Authority, more than 200 hospitality stars were honored at this year's ROSE Awards.

BBB introduces Wedding Resource Center

A person's wedding day is the biggest day of their life. In an effort to assist in making this memorable day as joyful and simple as possible, Better Business Bureau Serving Eastern Michigan has launched its BBB Wedding Resource Center.

The BBB Wedding Resource Center offers tips, advice and helps to quickly connect consumers to trusted businesses as they maneuver through the process of planning a wedding.

On the site, the following is available:

» **Buying a Home**

Find tips on what you should and should not do as you look to purchase a home for the first time.

» **Budgeting and Planning** — Get insider information on scams, ways to save money, what you should include in your registry and wedding etiquette.

» **Planning for Life** — Get information on how to change your name, prepare for tax season, health and life insurance changes to consider and so much more.

» **Your Engagement** — Find tips on how to shop for the perfect diamond and what insurance you

should have to protect your purchase.

» **Grooming** — Find information specifically designed for grooms as they prepare and plan for the big day.

» **Honeymoon tips** — Get information to help when planning destination weddings and honeymoons.

» **Direct Access to Trusted Businesses** — Get a list of BBB Accredited Businesses in the wedding and events planning field such as jewelers, photographers, caterers, florists, limos, retail stores and more.

HEROES ON HINES HALF MARATHON AND 5K

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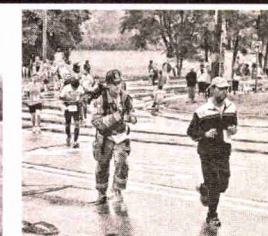
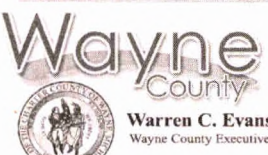
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OUR VIEW

Time to put an end to domestic violence, assault

It's the kind of fact that doesn't bring a smile to the staff and volunteers of First Step: Western and Downriver Wayne County Project on Domestic and Sexual Assault.

According to a study released by the Violence Policy Center in advance of Domestic Violence Awareness Month this month, Michigan ranked 10th in the nation in the rate of women murdered by men, with a rate of 1.45 per 100,000.

The study, *When Men Murder Women: An Analysis of 2013 Homicide Data*, applies to 2013, the most recent year for which data is available. It covers homicides involving one female murder victim and one male offender and uses data from the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Supplementary Homicide Report.

The study found that nationwide, 1,615 females were murdered by males in single-victim/single-offender incidents in 2013, at a rate of 1.09 per 100,000. For homicides in which the victim to offender relationship could be identified, 94 percent of female victims nationwide were murdered by a male they knew. Of the victims who knew their of-



Earlier this year, Amy Youngquist, CEO of First Step, accepted a Livonia Community Foundation donation from Brian Meakin.

fenders, 62 percent were wives, common-law wives, ex-wives or girlfriends of the offenders.

Firearms — especially handguns — were the weapons most commonly used by males to murder females in 2013. Nationwide, for homicides in which the weapon used could be identified, 53 percent of female victims were shot and killed with a gun.

Nationwide, for homicides in which the circumstances could be identified, 85 percent of the homicides were not related to the commission of another felony. Most often, females were killed by males in the course of an argument between the victim and the offender.

In looking at the number of females murdered by males, South Carolina was No. 1 on the list with 2.32 women per

100,000 killed by men. In addition to South Carolina and Michigan, other states making the top 10 were Alaska, New Mexico, Louisiana, Nevada, Tennessee and Oklahoma (tied for sixth place), Vermont and Maine.

As disheartening as these statistics may be, First Step continues to press forward in its efforts to reduce the incidences of domestic and sexual violence and to provide services to individuals affected by these crimes.

Prevention of domestic and sexual violence through education, advocacy and intervention is First Step's ultimate goal, but the study shows a lot remains to be done before the agency can accomplish its vision of having peaceful families and safe communities.

Since 1978, First Step has been committed to eliminating domestic and sexual violence in 34 Wayne County communities by providing comprehensive services and support for victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, elder abuse and stalking. Its work is based on the belief that domestic and sexual violence is damaging to

those individuals directly involved and to society as a whole. It is criminal conduct that cannot be tolerated.

While October has been set aside as National Domestic Violence Awareness Month, every hour of every day should be devoted to eradicating it. We must let our lawmakers know that we need stronger legislation to protect victims of domestic violence, such as the Zero Tolerance for Domestic Abusers Act introduced by U.S. Reps. Debbie Dingell, D-Michigan, and Robert Dold, R-Illinois.

We also need to step up our support for First Step. A private nonprofit agency, it is through donations, fundraisers and countless volunteer hours that it helps women and families can escape the violence. Go to its website at www.firststep-mi.org and click on the donation tab. There are several ways to donate, including two wish lists, and plenty of ideas on how conduct your own fundraiser.

The cycle of violence needs to end and it will take all of us to make that happen. Take the step for First Step.

LETTERS

Who knew?

I would like to comment on a letter published in this paper Sept. 24 written by Tom Salapatek.

Now, I have never had a problem slamming every right-wing extremist, the Tea Party, anti-union fools, lackeys of the rich and every Republican in office or running for president.

But damn, Mr. Salapatek, calling people "Cultural Zombies" because they didn't attend a play is a little harsh, even by my low standards. I am no patron of the arts, but I imagine most people in our area didn't even know that *Man of LaMancha* was being staged.

Barefoot Productions in Plymouth is a fine company and venue, but maybe they should advertise a little more.

James Huddleston
Canton

Appreciate Horn

How sad for the city of Plymouth. Makes one appreciate Annette Horn and her husband's dedication and hard work to successfully make this event happen year after year.

Robert Harris
Plymouth

Fantastic opportunity

I am writing in response to the article that was put out Sept. 22 regarding the Canton Fire Department opening itself up to the public. I would like to say that I commend the fire department for constructing a creative and fun way for children and families to join in on the excitement of learning fire safety and prevention. It can definitely be a frightening time when an emergency strikes; by providing children with the chance to get up close and

personal with the fire station and staff, children and families can learn fire safety rules in a more relaxed setting.

Being a college student majoring in public health, I find it to be a necessity for communities to run similar programs so children and families can learn fire safety preparedness in a fun, yet effective, way. I still remember my experience as a child going up to the fire station and practicing for emergencies. It's great hands-on experience, especially for the youngsters. I hope to be there in attendance, along with my little 8-year-old brother, so he can get the opportunity to enjoy exploring the fire station, but also learning what to do in fire emergencies.

Thanks for the truly fantastic opportunity.

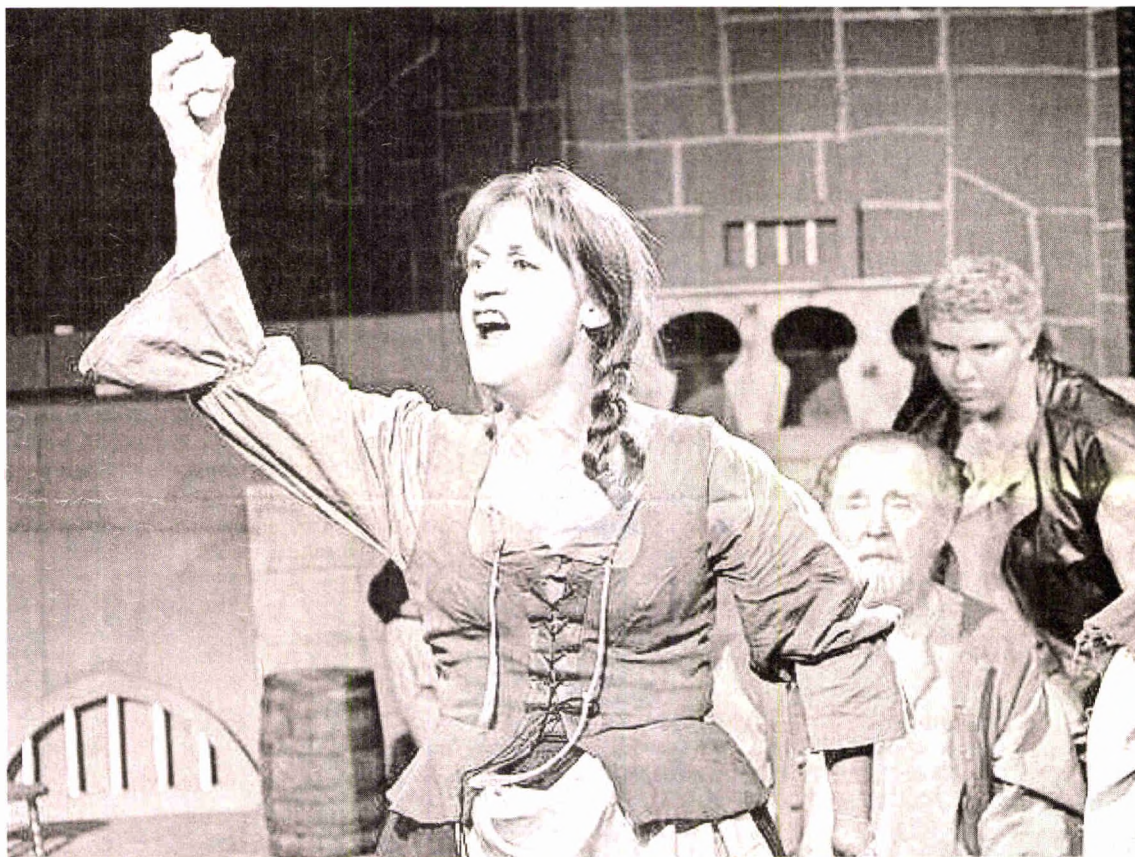
Niveen Elder
Canton

Can't support Schoolcraft

Gentleman, I have read your column on Schoolcraft College and would like to comment. I have not seen the actual accounting for the college, but I don't believe what I'm hearing, that coming from a marketing person employed by the college. I have heard from a reputable employee of the college that the goal of the current president is for the school to become a four-year facility during his tenure. I do not find that to be a proper direction for our community college.

While it is true many folks find the community college is a less expensive way to enter their four-year degree experience, I feel the community college should have additional goals. The school should be working within the region to

Give theater group a try



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Plymouth-based Barefoot Productions opened its 10th season with "Man of LaMancha." Anne Morgan of Livonia plays Dulcinea. Give the theater group a chance, you'll be glad you did. The show continues through Sunday, Oct. 4. Shows are at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. For more information, go to www.justgobarefoot.com.

see what skills are lacking and strive to fill those voids with the interaction of the businesses needing labor. At this time, highly qualified skilled craftsmen in all trades and services are unavailable in Michigan.

I went to Schoolcraft in the late 1970s and received a degree in refrigeration. At the time, the school had auto repair training, welding, refrigeration and heating and other

trades. They somewhere left that trades training for pushing people into readiness for higher academia. What I understand is that all the trade labs are gone. Where will the money come from to rebuild those desperately needed shops? They should have been continuously used and improved.

I am supported by a growing number of folks that say we have pushed too many kids

into higher education levels than are needed in the work force and therefore can't find jobs. I cannot support Mr. Ruggirello, the marketing director or the people who are leading in this direction.

Can you please have a column illustrating my side of a debate against giving more money to a broken machine, that is the misdirected college.

Bill Holmes
Northville

GUEST COLUMN

Banquet to focus on western Wayne County economic growth

At the recent State of the City event featuring Westland Mayor William Wild, I met a real estate developer and we discussed business in and around Westland.

I told him that if you looked at the central location, diverse economy, property values, convenient access to exciting changes in downtown Detroit and other data, western Wayne County has as much to offer for economic development as Oakland County.

He was surprised — but I was not surprised at his reaction. For decades, Oakland



Dan West

GUEST COLUMNIST

County has done a good job branding the entire county for economic development. This has not been the case with many Wayne County communities outside of downtown Detroit.

From what several knowledgeable people tell me, there is too much provincial thought when it comes to economic

development in western Wayne County. This narrow focus pits neighboring communities against each other for new investment. In a number of cases, this prevents any community in western Wayne from landing the deal.

Maureen Krauss, who leads the business attraction office for the Detroit Regional Chamber, recently told a group of economic development leaders from across western Wayne County: "The only people who care about municipal borders are politicians and tax collectors."

Her point: Out-of-town companies looking to expand or relocate in Michigan don't know Canton from Charlevoix. They are looking for good facilities, talent and access to resources. Out-of-staters recognize us as part of the Detroit market — and western Wayne is an attractive part in that market.

This is why it is important for western Wayne to strategically, cohesively promote

itself.

It's this simple: When a new research company comes to Plymouth Township, manufacturer to Westland or airport expansion to Romulus, it brings workers and visitors who will live, shop, dine and study in several neighboring communities. The region wins. That's why it is important to highlight our region's strengths to those companies.

This is the focus of the third annual Western Wayne Business Leadership Banquet next week. More than 300 business and political leaders will gather in Dearborn in an event dubbed "the premier collaboration experience for western Wayne County's leaders."

The event focuses on the 18 communities of western Wayne County, which starts at Northville and Livonia, extends south along the I-275 corridor, including Metro Airport, and into Dearborn. This region includes 700,000 residents and 54 percent of the county's tax base. This region

is close to many colleges, engineers, skilled workers and two airports, which provide a prime supply-chain and logistics hub.

The Western Wayne Business Leadership Banquet will foster the conversation through networking, feature showcases of the region's major developments and conclude with a presentation from senior Comcast Cable executive Tim Collins, who will talk about evolving markets and technology that impact the industry.

If you want to join the western Wayne collaboration, there are still individual seats available for the 5-8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6, event at the Ford Motor Co. Conference and Event Center.

Contact the Conference of Western Wayne at 734-953-8834 for more details.

Dan West is president and CEO of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. He can be reached at dwest@livonia.org.

CANTON OBSERVER

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 Saturday, October 24th.

As part of our commitment to the community we serve, Observer & Eccentric is partnering with your local Goodfellows in

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Several area Goodfellows have joined the project as part of their commitment to ensuring **every child has a Christmas.**



“See how YOU can make a difference!”

Bring your pennies to the following locations on Saturday, October 24th

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 Summit on the Park
 Community Center
 46000 Summit Pkwy

GARDEN CITY 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM
 Garden City High School
 (in front of school)
 6500 Middlebelt Rd.

LIVONIA 10:00 Am - Noon
 Livonia Civic Senior Center
 15218 Farmington Rd.

NOVI 10:00 AM - Noon
 Fire Station #1
 42975 Grand River Ave.

PLYMOUTH 9:00 AM - Noon
 Farmers Market
 (in front of Penn Theatre)
 760 Penniman Ave.

REDFORD 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM
 Redford Marquee
 25833 Elsinore
 (Next to the Redford Police Station)

WAYNE 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM
 Empty lot at former
 Franks Furniture
 Wayne Rd. between
 Chestnut and Glenwood

WESTLAND 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM
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SECTION B (CP)
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SPORTS

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CAMPUS RIVALRY GAME GOES TO LIMIT

Canton spikers outlast Wildcats in five-set thriller

Tim Smith
Staff Writer

For much of the way Tuesday night, the pesky Plymouth Wildcats looked poised to send Canton's varsity volleyball team to its first defeat in the KLAA South Division.

But then the Chiefs rallied to take the fourth set, 25-20. In the fifth set, the Wildcats had two chances to close it out. Instead, host Canton prevailed 17-15 to earn a 3-2 match victory.

"I'm very proud of how we played. We've come a long way in terms of how we play volleyball," Plymouth head coach Dave Nichols said. "Our discipline on defense, our intensi-

ty, our focus. I was really pleased with the effort.

"It hurts like heck to not come out on the right side of that and we certainly had our opportunities. We had the ball in hand and we had situations where one more swing would have finished the match."

Canton head coach Irick Gardner, whose team improved to 15-8-0 overall and 6-0 in the KLAA South, credited Plymouth (3-3 in the division) for putting the Chiefs under stress for the first time all season.

"They played better, they played harder," Gardner said. "We just found a way to win. We've talked about that. And this is the first time we've gone five (sets) in our league, so that

showed me a lot as well, that we can stay focused and find a way when the game's on the line."

In the deciding set, Canton outside hitter Emma Clark came up with a defensive spike to tie the score at 15-15. She then stepped up to the serving stripe and finished the comeback.

"I can't really relax until she's up there," Gardner said about Clark, who registered 17 kills to pace the Chiefs. "Now it depends, if somebody else is playing well. But she is consistently playing well ... she's our go-to."

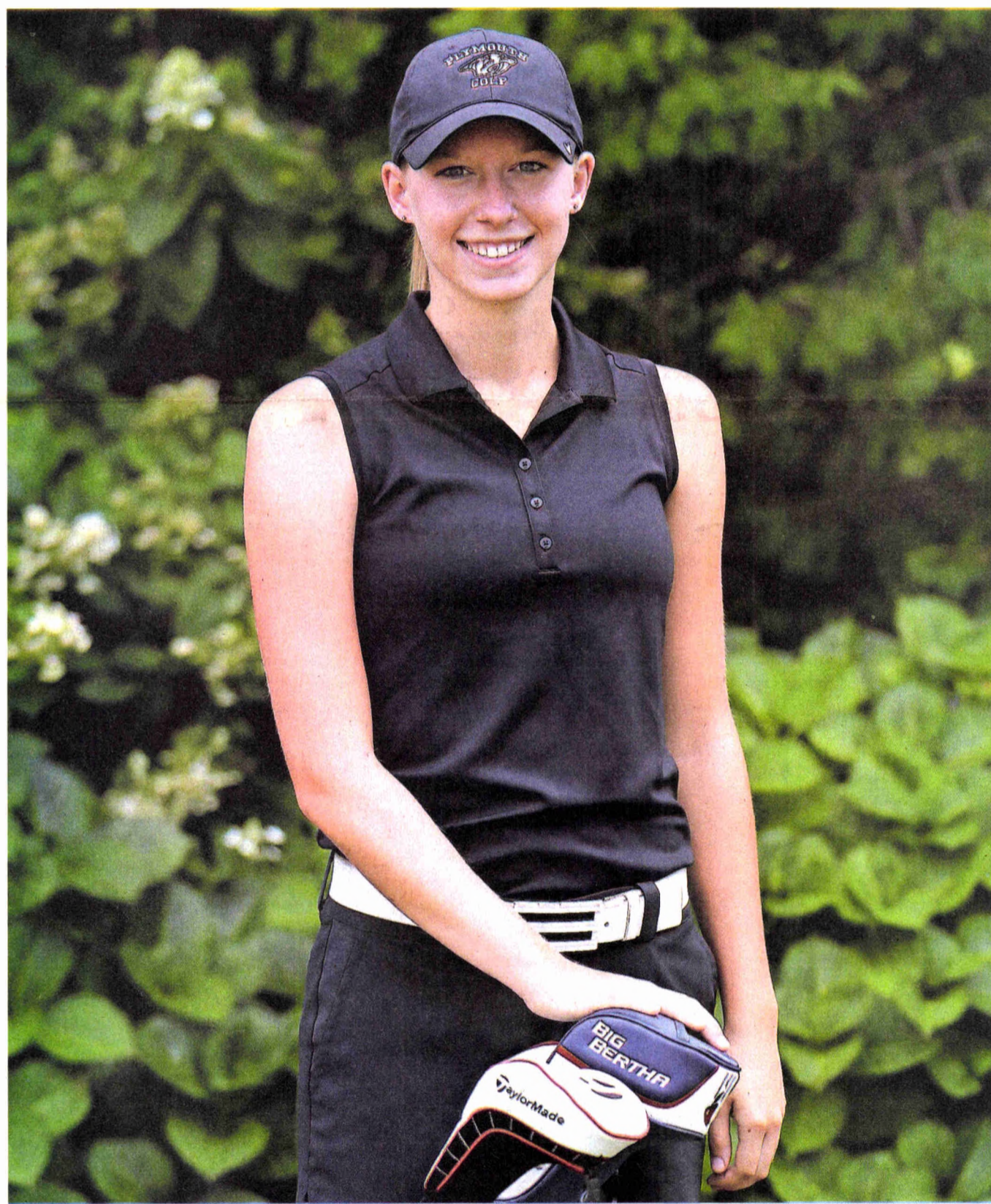
Other Canton contributors

See CANTON, Page B3



Hitting the ball is Canton's Alyssa Burke, with Gabrielle den Boer (left) and Emily Meredith up front. JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

PREP PROFILE



Plymouth senior Katie Chipman began playing competitive golf in ninth grade. She aced the sport to the point she will play at the college level. JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

MAJESTIC RISE

Plymouth's Chipman capping off prep career, primed for GVSU

Tim Smith
Staff Writer

When Katie Chipman takes her golf clubs out to Fox Hills - or any other course - she has a plan.

Whether trying to muscle the ball longer off the tee or finding efficiency in her short game, the Plymouth senior intends to pinpoint an area of her game to work on.

Her approach is on the mark, leading the Wildcats to a KLAA South Division championship, with more team and individual accomplishments likely on the horizon.

"I think practice really does help your game," Chipman said Monday during practice at Fox Hills in Plymouth. "And coach (Dan Young) emphasizes that; he tells us to work on your short game every day. Know what you want to work on."

Chipman's plan extends beyond 2015, as she recently verbally committed to play Division II women's golf at Grand Valley State University.

"I am very excited. I think it was the right choice for me and I can't wait to play there next year," Chipman said. "They took me on an offi-

cial visit there, so I got to spend time with the team, got to know the coaches some more. ... I just liked everything about it."

Perfect demeanor

According to Young, whose first season as Plymouth varsity girls golf coach coincided with the arrival of then-freshman Chipman, it is no surprise that GVSU coaches wanted the lanky, soft-spoken golfer to join their program.

"She's got a great demeanor for

See CHIPMAN, Page B3

GIRLS GOLF

Rocks eye spot in D1 state finals

Salem — and Plymouth — have chance to qualify Oct. 8

Tim Smith
Staff Writer

There's no denying that the Plymouth Wildcats are among the favorites to grab a spot in the varsity girls golf Division 1 state finals when all is said and done at the Oct. 8 regional.

But don't count out the Salem Rocks, firmly in the hunt to be one of three teams qualifying next Thursday at their home course — Fox Hills.

"Oh yeah, we're definitely in the mix," Salem head coach Ryan Nimmerguth said. "I told the girls this is a great opportunity for them. There's not many times you get the regional on your home course and you got an opportunity to qualify for states."

"We're going to have to play well and shoot one of our better scores of the year. But we are definitely among a handful teams that are in

See ROCKS, Page B3

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Salem girls sixth at tough Jackson Invitational

Tim Smith
Staff Writer

Tuning up for upcoming competitions such as the Oct. 10 Wayne County Invitational at Willow Metropark, the Salem varsity girls cross country team is headed in the right direction.

The Rocks ran Saturday at the ultra-competitive Jackson Invitational, held at Ella Sharp Park. Salem finished sixth out of 26 teams from all over the state, with 193 points.

Earning the top spot was Northville, with 60 points, followed by Saline (109) and Ann Arbor Pioneer (117).

Spearheading the Rocks was Madalyn Simko, who ran a time of 19:05.5 to earn a medal for 19th place.

"Jackson is a very competitive, fast race and these young ladies competed with passion today," Sa-

See SALEM, Page B5

PREP FOOTBALL

CC cooks Rice in 35-7 Boys Bowl win

Shamrocks rack up 362 yards on ground

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

The last time stargazers were treated to a supermoon eclipse was 1982.

It was the same year Detroit Catholic Central won a 7-0 Boys Bowl battle over rival Birmingham Brother Rice at Eastern Michigan University's Rynearson Stadium.

Fast forward 33 years and CC continued to cast a giant shadow as the host Shamrocks, now located in Novi, didn't make this one as tight, rolling to a 35-7 victory over the visiting Warriors.

CC, which now leads the series dating back to 1966 by a 22-17-1 margin, racked up a total of 451 yards, including 362 on the ground, led by junior Nicholas Capatina, who rushed for 128 yards on 16 carries and two touchdowns.

The Shamrocks, 4-1 overall and 1-0 in the Catholic League's Central Division, also successfully dedicated their new artificial turf field in the name of head coach Tom Mach, in the midst of his 40th season.

Capatina, a 5-foot-7, 160-pound junior, scored on TD runs of 27 and 55 yards, while Cameron Ryan chipped in 85 yards on 11 carries and another score.

Meanwhile Philip Schmitz (three carries, 51 yards), freshman quarterback Austin Brown (six carries, 41 yards) and Alex Bock (five carries, 41 yards) all contributed for CC.

"Our backs have been doing a very good job all year long," Mach said. "Our linemen are pushing people around a little bit. We're getting a good push. We have six good backs that all can run and I'm not afraid to put any of them in. And they're young."

Rice (1-4, 0-1), meanwhile, went with youth, starting sophomore Stephen Krajewski for the first time at quarterback. Krajewski completed 10-for-22 passes for 210 yards with one TD and two interceptions.

CC went up 14-0 after one quarter, following Bock's 35-yard reception from Brown and Capatina's 27-yard run, before the Warriors' defense got a much needed stop on fourth-and-one at their own 3 with 5:45 left in the second quarter.

Krajewski then uncorked a 92-yard bomb over the middle to Matthew Jordan just 13 seconds later to cut the deficit to 14-7.

Rice's Ryan Scott then picked off Brown at his own 14 with 4:50 left, but Schmitz returned the favor with 3:27 remaining when he jumped a Warriors' sideline route for a pick six and sprinted 43 yards untouched to make it 21-7 at halftime (following Cole Gingell's point-after).

"That was a great play," Mach said of Schmitz's interception. "He's one of our captains. He's been a great young man for us all year and done some great things for us. He stepped in at the right time and picked it off. That gave us life. The momentum was changing the way things were going and that just changed it back in our favor."

Rice, which had 266 yards total offense, couldn't penetrate CC's interior line and was held to just 56 yards rushing on 26 attempts.

Michael Edwards, who plays defensive end, paced the Shamrocks with three sacks.

"I don't really focus on my stats, I just like to get the 'W' at the end," the 6-foot-4, 210-pound Edwards said. "That's all that matters."

Austin Darkangelo finished with three solo tackles and five assists, while Tarek Dalou contributed four solo tackles. Isaac Darkangelo finished with two solo and four assists, while Tyler Morland and Alex Bock were also in on four tackles apiece.

Jackson Ross also registered a sack, while Tyler Laurentius picked off a Rice pass on its first series of the opening quarter. Blake Bueter blocked a Rice field-goal attempt in the second



Catholic Central freshman quarterback Austin Brown (left) tries to elude Rice tacklers, including Timothy Dougherty (right).



Catholic Central's Cameron Ryan (middle) leaps into the hole between Brother Rice tacklers Michael Laurencelle (left) and Timothy Dougherty.

quarter. "We worked really hard at practice," Edwards said. "It's like how we played the whole time. We knew it was Rice week and we had to come out and be ready to play. We're a real family on this team. We're very tight-knit."

CC put the game away on Ryan's 8-yard TD run with 11:16 remaining in

the final quarter, which capped a 94-yard, 13-play drive that consumed 7:17.

The Shamrocks scored again with 8:32 to play on Capatina's 55-yard dash through the gut of the Rice defense.

"I thought we had a good plan on defense," Rice coach Dave Sofran said. "We had some guys in position to make plays and you've got to give

credit to their backs. They ran hard and tough. That's CC football. They smash it right down your throat and if you can't tackle well, especially in the third and fourth quarter, you're going to be in trouble."

Rice was in position to keep it a one-score game or possibly pull even at halftime, only to have the Schmitz interception

bump CC's advantage up to 21-7.

"You feel like you had a chance, you made a play, which is rare against their defense," Sofran said of Krajewski's 92-yard TD pass. "It's one of those things where we felt we were starting to get back in it and we could play."

"But we've got a young quarterback and sometimes you have mistakes with a young quarterback. But I thought for being young, in his first start, he did a heck of a job competing."

Off to an uncharacteristic 1-4 season start, Rice's playoff hopes are on life support. The Warriors' streak of 16 consecutive postseason appearances is now in serious jeopardy.

"Just keep battling, watch the film, come back on Monday and prepare for (Orchard Lake) St. Mary's, which is another great football team we have to prepare for," Sofran said.

And with that said, it will be quite a while before someone sees another supermoon.

bemons@hometownlife.com

Mach Field dedicated



Family and friends of Novi Detroit Catholic Central football coach Tom Mach (center, baseball cap) gathered Sunday at the Boys Bowl for a ceremony dedicating the new field turf in Mach's name. Mach, now in his 40th season as Shamrocks head coach, guided CC to a 35-7 victory over Birmingham Brother Rice.

OBSERVER FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS

ALL GAMES 7 P.M. UNLESS NOTED

Friday, Oct. 2

North Farmington (2-2, 3-2) at Oak Park (2-2, 2-3), 6 p.m.
Dearborn Fordson (1-2, 2-3) at Redford Union (0-3, 1-4), 6:55 p.m.
Farmington (2-2, 3-2) at Rochester (0-4, 0-5)
Farmington Harrison (4-0, 4-1) at Rochester Adams (1-3, 2-3)
Canton (3-0, 5-0) at Livonia Churchill (2-1, 3-2)
Northville (3-0, 5-0) at Livonia Stevenson (3-0, 5-0)
Wayne Memorial (0-3, 0-5) at Livonia Franklin (1-2, 2-3)
South Lyon East (0-3, 0-5) at Salem (1-2, 2-3)
Plymouth (3-0, 4-1) at Westland John Glenn (0-3, 0-5)
Liv. Clarenceville (1-2, 1-4) at D.H. Crestwood (1-2, 2-3)
Belleville (3-0, 4-1) at Redford Thurston (2-1, 3-2)
D.H. Robichaud (2-1, 4-1) at Garden City (1-2, 2-3)

Saturday, Oct. 3

Lutheran Westland (1-2, 1-4) at G.P.U. Liggett (2-1, 3-2), 6:30 p.m.

Last week's record

Overall record

Ed Wright	Dan O'Meara	Tim Smith
Oak Park	Oak Park	N. Farm.
Fordson	Fordson	Union
Farmington	Farmington	Farmington
Harrison	Harrison	Harrison
Canton	Canton	Canton
Stevenson	Stevenson	Northville
Franklin	Franklin	Franklin
Salem	Salem	Salem
Plymouth	Plymouth	Plymouth
Crestwood	Crestwood	Clarenceville
Belleville	Belleville	Thurston
Robichaud	Robichaud	Robichaud
Liggett	Liggett	Liggett
9-2	8-3	7-4
51-15	49-17	42-24

YOUTH FOOTBALL

Plymouth Steelers down Rochester, go to 3-0

The Plymouth Steelers varsity youth football team improved to 3-0 with a 58-20 victory against Rochester.

It was an impressive showing for the homecoming game, with the contest played under the lights.

With the eighth-graders playing in their last career game on Steeler Field, the squad jumped out to a quick 24-0 lead in the first quarter with a 79-yard run by Mike Mathias, an 81-yard keeper by Kameron Arnold and a defensive scoop and score by Nick Downs. Cooper Donlin booted three straight PATs and five in total.

Rochester would then add a score of their own to before Logan Walkley scored on a 3-yard run to end the first quarter with the Steelers up 30-6. In the second, Walkley would find the end zone twice more on runs of 3 and 40 yards. Rochester would score two more TDs of their own to make it 46-20 at halftime.

In the second half, the Steelers added TDs by Arnold (5 yards) and Matt Clearhout (18 yards).

Rounding out the Steelers' offensive onslaught was Mathias with another 82-yard blast right up the middle.

The Steelers offensive line, led by Jackson King, Luke Nader, Zach

Sweet and Brendan Jankowski, dominated the Redskins all evening.

Defensively the "Men in Black" recovered two Redskins fumbles.

Chipping in with a key interception was Tyler Overiatis.

In addition, Aiden Garbarino played a strong game in the secondary and Luke Janack blocked an extra point.

WEEK 4: In the first road game, the varsity Steelers defeated the previously unbeaten West Bloomfield Lions, 34-6.

After a Lions fumble, recovered by Nick Downs, the Black Offense would launch a long sustained drive down the field.

Logan Walkley would break the ice first, scoring on a 3-yard run up the middle behind nice blocking from Jackson King and Zach Kubacki.

The Black Defense, led by Blake Donohoe and Luke Janack, then forced the Lions to go three and out, punting the ball back to the Black and Gold.

The Steelers again marched down the field to score on a 15-yard quarterback keeper by Kameron Arnold.

Sparkling the drive was excellent play from Maleep Patel, Bruno Guberinich, Sean Mullen, Tyler Overiatis, Gabriel Fifer, Blaine Marks and Mason Hackney.

The Lions would then tally their lone touchdown of the day, but the Steelers would answer with another nice drive capped by an 8-yard run by Walkley.

The second half was all Steelers, opening up with a 75-yard drive ending with Walkley's third score of the day.

Luke Nader would throw a nice block to allow the 10-yard TD run.

The Steelers' final touchdown of the day would come on a 32-yard touchdown pass from Arnold to Cooper Donlin, coming out of the backfield.

The undefeated first place Steelers will host the Lakes Area Hawks next, at the second annual "Battle of the Big House" at Michigan Stadium.

JV RECAP: The Steelers JV record improved to 2-1 with a 25-21 win over Rochester.

The JV started out down by 14 in the first quarter, but ran off 18 unanswered points to take the lead and hold it.

The offense was led by Garrett Geyer, Luke Janack, Nate Cain and Justin McNeal.

The defense was led by Nolan Mathew, Spenser Vos, Josh Martin and Andrew Uhlan.

CHIPMAN

Continued from Page B1

golf," Young said. "She doesn't really get up and down. She's very even keel and she hits it far.

"And that's the first thing they look at - she's got the length to play at the college level."

Maybe that she averages 250 yards off the tee is what opened the doors for the 17-year-old Canton resident. But college coaches also like athletes who work as hard and proactively as Chipman does.

"I guess they liked that I could hit it a long way and they saw improvement," said Chipman, whose parents are Brian and Caroline Chipman. "They saw me at the beginning of summer and they saw me play with them recently.

"They said they liked the improvement I made with my short game."

Of course, she likes Grand Valley State a lot, too. She recently visited her future team and played a round of golf at The Meadows, located near the campus and where the MHSAA Division 1 state finals will take place Oct. 16-17.

"I just liked everything about it," Chipman said. "I got to play a round of golf with the team there and I really liked the course."

Summer gains

Young said Chipman's game has taken off just over the past several months. She is averaging 39 strokes per nine holes, 74 per 18, and was medalist at the Hudson Mills Tournament in mid-August, as well as second at the Kensington Metro and Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Classic.

"She played seasonal golf, ninth through 11th grade and a little bit in the summer," Young said. "But this past summer (2014), she really dedicated herself to playing in all the tournaments and that's why she's really taken off. She's really gotten focused on getting better in golf and spending more time in golf."

Those tournaments were essential, he continued, because she played college-length courses of more than 6,000 yards and held her own.

"She's very well-deserving of the things that are coming her way," Young said.

What people might not know about Chipman is she spent most of her formative years playing select-level soccer.

She did hit the links with her parents at Fox Hills or nearby Pheasant Run, during the years leading up to high school. Then, as a freshman in 2012-13, Chipman's athletic course changed when she decided to play competitive golf for the first time.

"I guess I just became tired of (soccer), kind of grew out of it and golf came my way and I loved it," Chipman said. "And it's opened up a lot of doors for me. I get to go to college to play golf."



Surveying the green before a putt is Plymouth's Katie Chipman. She verbally committed to play women's golf at Grand Valley State University.

JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

CLASS-Y 'CATS

Katie Chipman is one of five Plymouth girls golfers who joined the varsity program as ninth-graders in 2012, the same year Dan Young took over as head coach.

The quintet, which includes twins Alaina and Ariana Strzalka, Maren Wisniewski and Abigail Makelim, joined the program in the first of Plymouth's back-to-back state championship years.

"We've grown together with the program," Young said.

Plymouth has won the KLAA South Division and will compete Thursday for the Kensington Conference crown. Then comes the D1 regional, Oct. 8 at Fox Hills Golf & Banquet Center.

"This is the best time of the year; this is what we work for," Young said. "It's going to be a lot of fun."

Welcoming party

Looking back, it was a plus for Chipman to begin with the Wildcats when she did — along with teammates Alaina and Ariana Strzalka, Maren Wisniewski and Abigail Makelim.

Those ninth-graders were welcomed by standouts such as Kelsey Murphy, Sarah Thompson, Sydney Murphy and Kayla Whatley.

Each member of that quartet has gone on to play in college. They also showed the Strzalka twins, Wisniewski, Makelim and Chipman what it meant to be a Plymouth Wildcat.

"We had an established work ethic in our program, from Kelsey and Sarah and Kayla and Syd," Young said. "That whole crew. Obviously, we worked very hard to try to

get better and (Chipman) has really gotten to the point where she enjoys working on her game.

"And she's a good player. So that combination of talent and work ethic, that's why she's gotten this much better over the years."

Chipman said those players were perfect mentors.

"The girls that were seniors that year got me playing a lot more stuff," Chipman said. "Sarah Thompson, Kelsey Murphy, Syd Murphy, Kayla Whatley.

"It really gave me a love for the game early on and pushed me to where I am today."

For Chipman, today brings the opportunity to work on things and get better for tomorrow.

She will be counted on to help Plymouth do well at

Thursday's KLAA tournament at Pontiac Country Club.

Closing it out

On Oct. 8, Chipman and the Wildcats want to be one of the top three teams at the Fox Hills-hosted Division 1 regional.

If they are, they will once again qualify for the state finals, something that has happened every year of Chipman's career.

Plymouth not only has high hopes for the KLAA tourney, but also has its sights set on being one of three teams to qualify for the Division 1 state finals.

Chipman certainly would love to finish her prep experience the same way she started it, as a state champion. Plymouth won the D1 title in 2012 and 2013.

For that to happen, the Wildcats will need to be ready for next Thursday's test. The fact that the regional will be at Fox Hills doesn't change that fact, she emphasized.

"I think it does benefit the teams who play it every day," Chipman said. "But if someone's having a bad day, this course is not easy."

Probably not. But Chipman sure makes it look that way.

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ROCKS

Continued from Page B1

the mix to qualify for states."

Nimmerguth's team is sparked by junior Darby Scott (averaging 39 per nine holes, 76 per 18) and seniors Hope Warkoczeski and Kiley Flynn.

"Darby's been very consistent all year," Nimmerguth said. "She's been our lead player throughout the year and she's done a good job of handling that."

Salem's second and third golfers have been almost as consistent as Scott.

"Their averages are very similar, right in the low 80s, around 40 for nine holes," Nimmerguth said. "A great second and third player to have. They can shoot some low scores out here; hopefully both of them are on that day."

Nimmerguth added that Scott, Warkoczeski and Flynn have been "leading the way all year for us and they've had a lot of pressure on them to shoot some good scores and they've come through."

Must play well

Having the regional at Fox Hills could be a plus, but Nimmerguth stressed that it is not a "guarantee" of a spot in the state finals.

"It is a benefit for it to be on your home course. I think it just gives you a level of (comfort), you've played the holes before and you kind of know them a little bit," he said. "But the bottom line is, you still have to execute the day of, on that day."

"There's some pressure to do that. ... Just because we know the course doesn't guarantee we're going to be good that day."

If Salem does not qualify as a team, Scott, Warkoczeski and Flynn have a chance to make the cut as individuals.

The top three individuals not on one of the state-qualifying squads will earn a ticket to the state finals, slated for The Meadows at Grand Valley State University.

Also at the regional will be Canton, but the Chiefs are in a rebuilding season, head coach Tom Alles said.

Canton's top golfer so far this season has been freshman Nicole Dawson, who Alles estimated is averaging 47 per nine holes.

Before the regional rolls around, however, is this week's KLAA tournament at Pontiac Country Club.

Salem is 0-5 in the KLAA Central Division, but Nimmerguth said the record might be misleading.

"We played very well in our division dual matches," he said. "Unfortunately, our opponents played a little bit better. So we were 0-5 in the division and then we played six cross-overs and continued to play well; we won five out of six."

"So we've been pretty consistent all year with our nine-hole scores."

Entering the KLAA tourney, he said the Rocks are "right in the middle of the pack in our conference. We're playing well and I think we can shoot a good score there."

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THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL

Friday, Oct. 2

S. Lyon East at Salem, 7 p.m.
Canton at Churchill, 7 p.m.
Belleville at Thurston, 7 p.m.
Plymouth at John Glenn, 7 p.m.
Northville at Stevenson, 7 p.m.
Fordson at Redford Union, 7 p.m.
Wayne at Franklin, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 3

Luth. Westland at Univ. Liggett, 6:30 p.m.

PREP VOLLEYBALL

Thursday, Oct. 1

Garden City at Crestwood, 7 p.m.
HVL at Franklin Rd., 6:30 p.m.
Thurston at Redford Union, 7 p.m.
Plymouth at John Glenn, 7 p.m.
Stevenson at South Lyon, 6:30 p.m.
Canton at Franklin, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 3

Northville Invitational, 9 a.m.
PREP CROSS COUNTRY
Friday, Oct. 2

Waterford Mott Classic, 4 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 3

Coaching Legends Invite, 12:20 p.m.
Running Fit Invite, 12:15 p.m.

BOYS TENNIS

Saturday, Oct. 3

KLAA Conference Tournament at Novi, Stevenson

GIRLS SWIMMING & DIVING
Thursday, Oct. 1

Canton at Churchill, 6:30 p.m.
Franklin at Plymouth, 6:30 p.m.
Salem at Stevenson, 6:30 p.m.
Garden City at Crestwood, 7 p.m.
Redford Union at Belleville, 6 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 2

Wayne Invitational, 4 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 3

Wayne Invitational, TBA
Wayne Co. Meet at Grosse Pointe South, 5 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER

Thursday, Oct. 1

Stevenson at Northville, 7 p.m.
Franklin Rd. at HVL, 4:30 p.m.
Canton at John Glenn, 7 p.m.
Churchill at Franklin, 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 2

Luth. Westland at Southfield Christian, 4 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 3

Stevenson vs. De La Salle at Oakland Univ., noon

GIRLS GOLF

Thursday, Oct. 1

KLAA Association Invite at Pontiac C.C., TBA

CANTON

Continued from Page B1

included libero Alyssa Burke (22 digs), setter/DS Emily Meredith (32 assists) and outside hitter Gina Giacomini (14 kills, three blocks).

Turning point

"This could be the turning point of our season," said Gardner, whose team remains one game up on Livonia Churchill. "I'm not going to say we're going to go out and win us the title. But whatever happens, it's not like we won't be prepared.

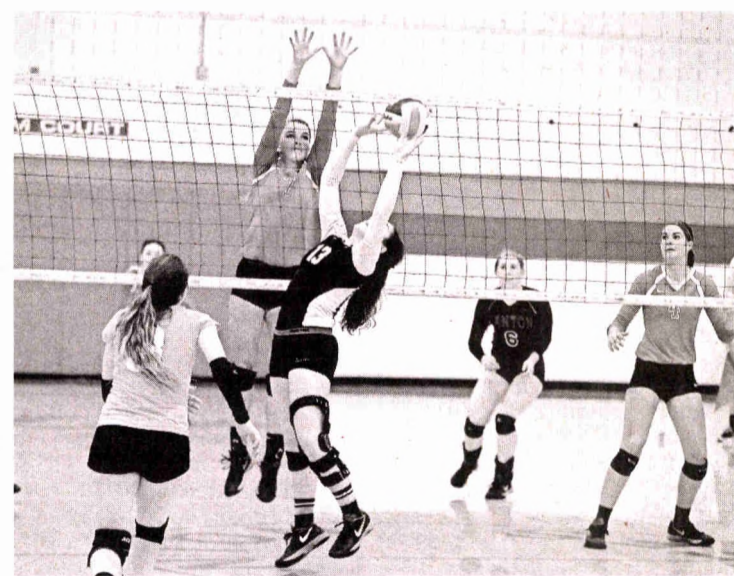
"This prepared us for the second half of the year. The mental game - how do you find a way to win?"

Plymouth was led by gritty performances from senior setter Daniella Barile (45 assists, three aces), junior outside hitter Jordan Schamp (20 kills), senior libero Charley Irvin (26 digs) and senior defensive specialist Brianna Risi (19 digs).

"I thought the whole team played really well, my (defensive specialists) came in and really played defense," Nichols said. "Makenzie Cashero came off the bench and played very well and sparked us."

"She got a lot of kills when we were struggling from that spot."

Nichols praised the effort and leadership of Barile, who



Keeping a rally going for Plymouth is Daniella Barile. Jumping up to block for Canton is Gabrielle den Boer.

JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

missed her entire junior year with a torn left ACL. She is playing this season with a brace on her surgically repaired leg.

"Dani is a tremendous volleyball player," Nichols said. "What she does for this team with her toughness, her intelligence, her incredible defense, one of the top servers in the conference, leadership."

"I can't say enough about her, she's everything you want from a setter."

The Wildcats got off on the right foot with a 25-21 victory in the opening set.

Canton bounced back in the second set to earn a 25-21 win, although the Wildcats nearly rallied from a 24-15 deficit.

Plymouth's Risi served five points in a row, including an ace, to pull the Wildcats to within 24-21. But Canton closed it out when Meredith set up Gina Giacomini for the kill.

The Wildcats took a 2-1 edge in the match with a 25-18 victory in the third set and had the lead most of the fourth.

Rally time

Canton trailed 19-18, but went on a 7-1 run to prevail.

Coming up with spikes for points were Clark and Sabrina Giacomini, with the 25th point coming on a block by middle hitter Ciara Walega.

The final set started with the Wildcats building a 7-4 advantage with strong play at the net by Schamp, Barile and junior Alexa Ebeling.

Plymouth maintained the lead almost right to the end, with a Barile-to-Schamp setup making it 15-14 Wildcats.

But Clark and the Chiefs had enough of a response to enable Canton to defeat Plymouth for the second time this season.

Although the outcome was the same, Nichols liked how his team battled "against a very talented Canton team. I'm very proud, but you go home frustrated because you want to finish that game and come out with a (win)."

Plymouth will have to wait until districts to get that opportunity.

NOVI 3, SALEM 0: Host Salem dropped all three sets Tuesday to KLAA Central Division rival Novi (15-25, 10-25, 12-25).

The Rocks (10-7 overall, 3-3 in the Central) were led by Tess Ganich (10 digs 16 kills), Sara Soltis (23 assists, 10 digs), Drew Smiley (six digs) and Cassidy Hewett (two aces).

"We started off very strong in the first and second set, but unfortunately let unforced errors get the best of us," Salem coach Becca Middleton said. "We played much better against Novi this time, but we still have a lot we can improve on."

"I am very happy to see how much improvement we've made the first half and I am excited to see us improve even more in the second half."

Canton's offensive machine keeps rolling

Chiefs continue to march on with 8-0 victory over Wayne

Tim Smith
Staff Writer

The Canton Chiefs don't know when to stop and opponents must be about ready to cry "uncle."

Canton continued Tuesday to power past KLAAs South Division varsity boys soccer teams and demonstrate a continuing hunger to go for another state championship.

In the latest match-up, the Chiefs mercied Wayne Memorial 8-0, finishing the job 14 minutes into the second half.

Hunter Olson registered a hat trick to spark Canton (10-3-3 overall, 6-0-1 in the KLAAs South).

Olson found the back of the Zebras' net on a free kick, a 35-yard rocket and a break-away, Chiefs head coach Mark Zemanski said.

Yet he wasn't the only Canton player to make some noise.

Luke Kurili scored a goal and had two assists, with other goals by Ryen O'Meara (the game winner), Sam DeLoy, Caleb Moraw and Pri Patel (on a beautiful header).

Chipping in two assists was Alex Yokely, with single assists by James Walkinshaw, Josh Posuniak, Joey Chung and Beau Hoffman.

Zemanski said goalkeeper Pat Ruhala posted the shutout with defensive support from Trevor Turko, Matt Tenglin and Cam Waller.

The Chiefs will go on the road for their next three matches, beginning Thursday



Canton's Josh Posuniak (left), shown during a game against Plymouth, continued his solid play Tuesday in the Chiefs' 8-0 win over Wayne Memorial.

ED HENGESH | EXPRESS PHOTO

at Westland John Glenn.

At 1 p.m. Saturday, the Chiefs and campus rival Salem Rocks will clash at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park.

Canton then visits Livonia Franklin on Tuesday, Oct. 6, in another division contest.

Wildcats hang on

On Tuesday night in a KLAAs South Division varsity boys soccer match-up, Plymouth edged Livonia Churchill 1-0.

Details of the game were not reported to the *Observer*.

Churchill is now 4-6-1 overall and 2-4 in the South Division, according to KLAAs standings.com. Plymouth improved to 9-3-1 and 4-2, respectively, according to the website.

PCA falls

Plymouth Christian Academy's varsity boys soccer team began the Sept. 24 contest against Ann Arbor Greenhills with hopes of catching its rival at the top of the MIAC standings.

Unfortunately for the Ea-

gles, Greenhills played better in all phases of the game to earn a 6-1 victory.

"They showed us some technical deficiencies in our team and we will work hard to fix them," PCA head coach Kris Warnemuende said. "We will get stronger as we finish the rest of the season."

"I know our team is much better than what we showed Greenhills."

The Gryphons capitalized on PCA miscues from the very beginning of the game, scoring

in the eighth minute to go up 1-0.

It was 2-0 midway through the first half and the lead ballooned to 4-0 with about eight minutes remaining until intermission on two goals a minute apart.

PCA did respond in the 33rd minute, when Austin Andres scored.

"Brian Schlientz found a great short chip to Austin Andres, who touched it just past the keeper as he was sliding out for the ball," Warnemuende said.

Any hopes of a bigger comeback fizzled quickly in the second half, as the Gryphons netted their fifth and sixth goals of the day.

"Greenhills played a great game and were quick to capitalize on our defensive errors and get the ball in the net," Warnemuende said. "They have three strong forwards and two quick attacking mids that have great ball control."

Stevenson ties Novi

Tuesday night's battle of KLAAs Central Division titans Stevenson and Novi ended in a 1-1 draw.

The result left the Spartans at 7-4-1 overall and 3-3-1 in the division.

Novi, which is ranked No. 16 in Division 1, is 6-3-2 and 3-3-1.

The Wildcats outshot their hosts, 9-7.

Spartan Val Qejvani gave the Spartans a 1-0 advantage in the 23rd minute, when he knocked home a cross from Ryan Theisen.

Novi's lone goal came in the 37th minute off the foot of Shion Maidens.

Staff writer Ed Wright contributed to this report.

PREP BOYS TENNIS

WILDCATS ENJOY GOLDEN MOMENT

Plymouth sweeps all flights at Monroe Classic Invitational

Tim Smith
Staff Writer

Plymouth's varsity boys tennis team was golden at Saturday's Monroe Classic Invitational.

The KLAAs South Division champion Wildcats locked down a "golden tournament, undefeated in every match," securing a first-place medal in each flight, head coach Tom Kimball said.

In singles play, Plymouth victories were tallied by Jordan Lu (No. 1), Matt Decker (No. 2), Kevin Hou (No. 3) and Deven Patel (No. 4).

Likewise, the Wildcats had it going in doubles play.

Victorious were the following duos: Justin Kapke-Yogesh Mohanraj (No. 1), Ramana Ramanathan-Nathan Tseng (No. 2), Evan Kopp-David Grant (No. 3) and Jasnoor Singh-Sam Tufts (No. 4).

Warrior Classic

Also doing well at a Saturday tournament was Salem's varsity boys tennis



The Plymouth varsity boys tennis team celebrates after winning Saturday's Monroe Classic Invitational.

PLYMOUTH TENNIS

team. The Rocks and South Lyon finished in a second-place tie at the Woodhaven Warrior Classic, trailing only Trenton.

Winning their flight for the Rocks was the No. 4 doubles tandem of A.J. Choukair and Jacob Rumpitz.

Parshva Sanghvi, even with his left wrist in a cast, played well at No. 3 singles, finishing second.

Other medal winners were Charlie Liu (No. 2 singles,

third), Keerthi Sajja (No. 1 singles, third), Andrew Clarke (No. 4 singles, second), Caden and Conor Sweet (No. 2 doubles, second) and WenHao Yu-Ajai Bharathan (No. 3 doubles, third).

Other schools on hand included Carleton-Airport, Dearborn Heights Crestwood, Dearborn Edsel Ford, Riverview and Woodhaven.

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BOYS SOCCER ROUNDUP

Farmington Falcons tame South Lyon, 3-0

Dan O'Meara
Staff Writer

Farmington finished off a 3-0 victory over visiting South Lyon with two goals during a better-played second half Monday in boys soccer.

The Falcons led 1-0 five minutes into the game, after senior Dom Payne's free kick from 30 yards sailed over the opposing keeper's head.

"The boys and I agreed, aside from Dom's goal, we had a very slow start and needed to be more assertive in the second half," coach Matt Gasparotto said. "We had to maintain possession and take the game to them. We did that."

Farmington's second goal was scored by sophomore Austin Anthony off a through ball from Payne with 19 minutes remaining.

Senior Gavril Pitu scored the third goal six minutes later with an assist from senior Edward Shivers, a new addition to the team.

Shivers, who was declared eligible by the MHSAA last week, played two years at Roper, attended Ben Carson High School for Science and Medicine for one year and then moved to Farmington.

The Falcons outshot the Lions, 9-4, and had seven corner kicks. Sophomore Ryan Donoghue was the Farmington goalie.

"We were attacking a lot more than South Lyon," Gasparotto said. "Our defense really limited any opportunities they had. In the first half, we weren't playing well and that allowed South Lyon room to work."

The Falcons, 7-4-1 overall, will finish the regular season with four straight OAA Blue Division games, including two with their crosstown rivals.

Farmington will play host to Harrison in the first of those games at 7 p.m. Friday.

"I told the boys it's been a long time since the Farmington has won 10 games," Gasparotto said. "The guys are really motivated to accomplish that. One of those wins will have to be against Harrison or North."

"I can't wait (for Friday). This is why we play high school soccer, to play meaningful games that are meaningful to the players. They grew up with each other and played in club together."

"I'm enjoying this season. The boys are a fantastic group. They have tremendous energy and are playing good soccer."

Lakers nip North

Cameron Dickinson's second goal of the game with under three minutes to play Monday gave West Bloomfield a 3-2 victory over North Farmington.

Dickinson also scored the first goal just 2½ minutes into the game.

Matt Schwartz tied the score with 3:43 remaining in the first half after receiving a through ball from Noah Karana.

The Raiders took the lead late in the second half (10:52), when Kyle George was tripped in the box and Noah Zaatar scored on a penalty kick.

"For whatever reason, we just quit playing," North coach Mike Horner said. "I think we felt like we had earned the victory and were all done for the night. We let them run right through us."

The Raiders (5-4-2) also committed two bad penalties, he added. Joey Murzyn's free kick carried over the defensive wall into the corner of the net with 6:14 to play.

Dickinson followed with the game-winner a short time later. Each team had seven shots on net. North had a 4-2 edge in corner kicks.

"It was very disappointing that we didn't finish that game properly," Horner said.

West Bloomfield keeper Skylar Jeppesen made five saves. Paul Thornton played the first half in goal for the Raiders, Graham Narins the second.

'Not a bad tie'

The Raiders were close to registering a win over an OAA Red Division team Friday, but host Rochester produced a late goal to force a 1-1 tie.

North's Keith Lerner chipped the ball over the top of the defense and Andrew George ran on to it and shot it past the keeper at 26:56 of the first half.

The Falcons (5-3-3) got the tying goal with 8:08 remaining in the game on a free kick from close range.

North goalie Graham Narins stopped the initial shot, but Rochester's Luke Dihel got a foot on the rebound and kicked it into the corner of the net.

"It was a very even, well-played game by both sides," Horner said. "We looked a little tired after a tough game (Sept. 24) with Bloomfield Hills, but we played with a lot of courage and tenacity."

USA HOCKEY

NTDP teams split road openers

Hat trick by Bellows sparks U18 team; ex-Whalers begin life as Firebirds

Tim Smith
Staff Writer

USA Hockey's National Team Development Program squads opened the 2015-16 season with road games Saturday.

Sparked by Kieffer Bellows, who scored three goals and assisted on another, the NTDP Under-18 team rolled to a 6-4 victory over Youngstown (Ohio). Bellows, son of former NHL standout Brian Bellows, was named one of the CCM USHL Players of the Week for his efforts.

Getting the U18 team off to a good start was Trent Frederic, scoring an even-strength goal at 13:33. Assisting on the goal were Chad Krysz and James Sanchez.

Bellows and Clayton Keller then padded the lead to 3-0 after one period and Bellows scored again on the power play midway through the

second.

But the Phantoms rallied to score four unanswered goals, knotting the game at 4-4 after 40 minutes.

Snapping the tie at 7:35 of the third was Bellows, again scoring on the power play. Setting up the goal were Krysz and Joey Anderson.

Closing out the night's scoring with an empty-netter was Keller, from Bellows.

Making 18 stops for the victory was U18 goalie Jake Oettinger.

Also Saturday, the USA Hockey NTDP U-17 team opened the regular season on the road. The host Chicago Steel earned a 5-1 victory.

Michael Pastujov scored the U17 team's lone goal, assisted by Nate Knoepke and Logan Cockerill.

Goalie Dylan St. Cyr of Northville stopped 30 of 35 shots for the U17ers.

Firebirds open

The former Plymouth Whalers skated for the first time as the Flint Firebirds as the 2015-16 Ontario Hockey League season got underway last week.

On Sept. 24, the Firebirds blanked host Saginaw 3-0, with goaltender Zack Bowman stopping all 24 Spirit shots he faced.

Scoring for Flint were Will Bitten, Ryan Moore and Nicholas Caamano.

Two nights later, before a standing-room only crowd of 4,239 at Dort Federal Event Center, the Firebirds nipped Saginaw, 3-2, in a shootout.

Connor Chatham and Mathieu Henderson scored for the Firebirds in the first period, which ended 2-2. That was how the game remained through overtime as Flint goalie Bowman and Saginaw's Evan Cormier were equal to the task, making 32 and 44 stops, respectively.

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BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Invite success for Park squads

Led by runner-up Jeffress, Salem 10th at Jackson; Canton third at Monroe Jefferson

Tim Smith
Staff Writer

The competition was as "sharp" as the course itself for Saturday's annual Jackson Invitational, with the Salem varsity boys cross country team enjoying plenty of team and individual success.

Salem finished 10th out of 28 schools at Ella Sharp Park, with 283 points. The top team was defending Division 1 state runner-up White Lake Lakeland.

But where the Rocks really excelled was in the individual results, with senior Chaz Jeffress running a season best time of 16:05 to finish fifth overall.

Other Salem finishers included senior Jacob Kubinski (58th, lifetime-best of 17:14), sophomore Ryan Exell (64th, 17:20), sophomore Andrew Beyer (78th, lifetime-best 17:30) and junior Alex Kroll (87th, 17:36).

There were 188 finishers in the race. The

individual medalist was Traverse City West senior Nick Hirschenberger, with a time of 15:32.

In the team results, Northville took second (102) with Saline third (145).

Canton third at Monroe

The Canton varsity boys cross country team ran Saturday at the Monroe Jefferson Invitational, placing third out of eight squads with 71 points.

Monroe and Brighton took the top two spots with 47 and 60 points, respectively. Monroe's Anthony Wohlfeil (16:41)

was the individual winner.

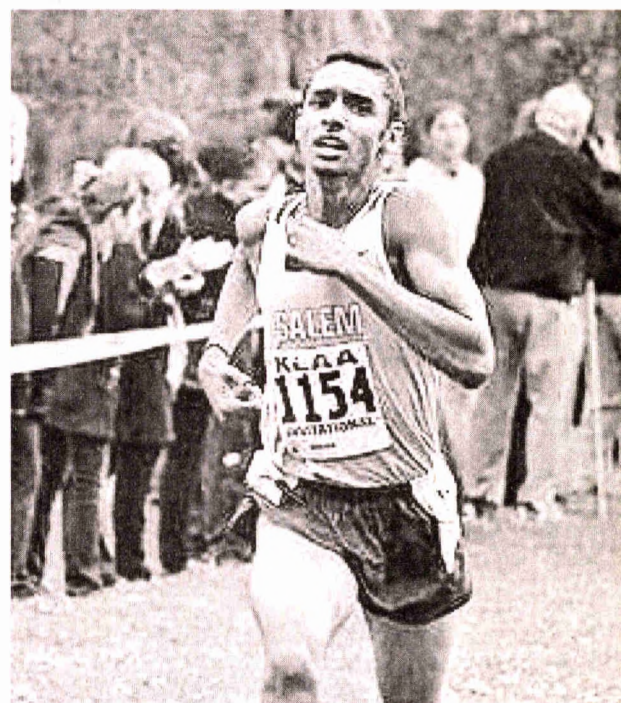
Canton had some impressive performances, led by Zac Clark's second-place time of 16:43.

Also in the top 10 for the Chiefs were Shane Andrews (ninth, 17:33) and Nick Socha (10th, 17:39).

Other Canton finishers included Javier Diaz (20th, 17:57), Zach Carey (30th, 18:17), David Kight (31st, 18:19) and Zach Cannon (33rd, 18:33).

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LISA BUSHAW

Salem senior Chaz Jeffress, shown from earlier this season, keeps racking up invitational medals.

PREP VOLLEYBALL

Chiefs, Rockets play for a cause

Ed Wright
Staff Writer

Winning wasn't everything Sept. 24 during the KLAA South Division volleyball showdown between undefeated Canton and always-competitive Westland John Glenn.

At least for one night, victory took a backseat to compassion as the two teams turned the match into a fundraiser/awareness-raiser for Make-A-Wish, an organization that strives to grant wishes — no matter the magnitude — of children who are diagnosed with life-threatening medical conditions.

According to its website, Make-A-Wish grants a wish every 37 minutes — a statistic that comes as no surprise to two mothers who had daughters participating in the match and daughters whose lives have been touched by Make-A-Wish.

The match was extra-special for Jonelle Loving, whose daughter Carley is a sophomore middle hitter for the Rockets, and Sandy Linsner, whose daughter, Cassandra Tanana, is a sophomore outside hitter for the Chiefs.

Linsner's youngest daughter Natalie, who was born with a rare genetic syndrome, was granted a trip to Disney World earlier this year.

Make-A-Wish financed the renovation of a bathroom for Ashley Loving, who was wheelchair-bound due to spina bifida and hydrocephalus before dying at the age of 15 in 2009.

"This night is very special for our family, because we're able to give back to an organization that gave something so precious to us," Jonelle Loving said.

Talking about the night's meaning brought tears to the eyes of Linsner, who said Make-A-Wish stepped up when several other organizations

didn't.

"Make-A-Wish is amazing; they are so giving," she said. "Even though we're a divorced family, they brought everyone together for a trip. It was not only a special trip for Natalie, but for the older kids as well because it was so relaxing."

Linsner said Natalie's health challenges have been eye-openers for her volleyball-playing daughter and her friends.

"I saw some of my daughter's friends crying tonight (during a presentation before the match)," Linsner said. "They have been so compassionate toward Natalie. It's something you can't teach."

Cassie Dulock, whose daughter Victoria is a member of the John Glenn varsity squad, helped organize the event with the help of Make-A-Wish representative Susan Smith. "The girls on both teams were very excited to do something good," said Dulock, who said the match helped raise close to \$900.

The match

Although the Rockets played extremely well in spurts, they couldn't sustain enough momentum over the long haul to hang with the powerful Chiefs, who won the entertaining match 25-18, 25-23, 25-19.

Canton senior libero Alyssa Burke was a huge reason why the Chiefs earned the sweep, as she not only executed a series of slick digs throughout the night, but many of her defensive gems were steered directly to the Canton setter.

The Chiefs' attack was balanced and lethal, thanks to strong front row play from right-side hitters Emma Clark, Gina Giacomini and Tanana, who consistently found the holes — sometimes tiny ones — in the Rockets' defense.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Felty paces CC to Shamrock Invitational crown

Catholic Central has five runners in top 10

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Avery Felty led the way Saturday as host Novi Detroit Catholic Central placed five runners in the top 10 to win its own Shamrock Invitational held at Cass Benton Park.

The Shamrocks led the six-school field with 22 points, followed by Livonia Stevenson (50), Allen Park (98), Farmington Hills Harrison (110) and Westland John Glenn (161).

Dearborn's Riad Rabahe ran away with the victory in a five-kilometer race with a clocking of 16 minutes, 28 seconds. Felty, a senior, took runner-up honors in 16:45.01.

Other CC runners in the top 10 included senior Scott Smith, fourth (16:57.85); junior Ty Buckley, sixth (17:12.84); junior Mark Borek, seventh (17:14.11); senior Matthew Fosdick, eighth (17:18.2); and junior Andrew Clark, 10th (17:26.39). Meanwhile, junior Ben Racine was 14th (17:35.72).

"One of the things that makes us decent is that we do bunch up pretty good," CC coach Tony Magni said. "After Avery was out there, the next four or five kids are pretty much right there and always together."

CC rolled to a 15-50 win over Orchard Lake St. Mary's in a Catholic League Central Division dual meet Monday at Cass Benton Park.

CC, 2-0 in the league, swept the first seven places, paced by Felty, Smith, Buckley, Racine, Borek, Fosdick and Clark.

A series of preseason injuries has hampered the Shamrocks, who lost Bailey Hobson (shin), Brandon Canavan (hip) and Ben Ludtke (breathing) for the season.

"The thing is that we have everybody back from last year, people don't realize three varsity guys are not running," Magni said. "The kid who was 15th in the regional last year (Hobson) is not

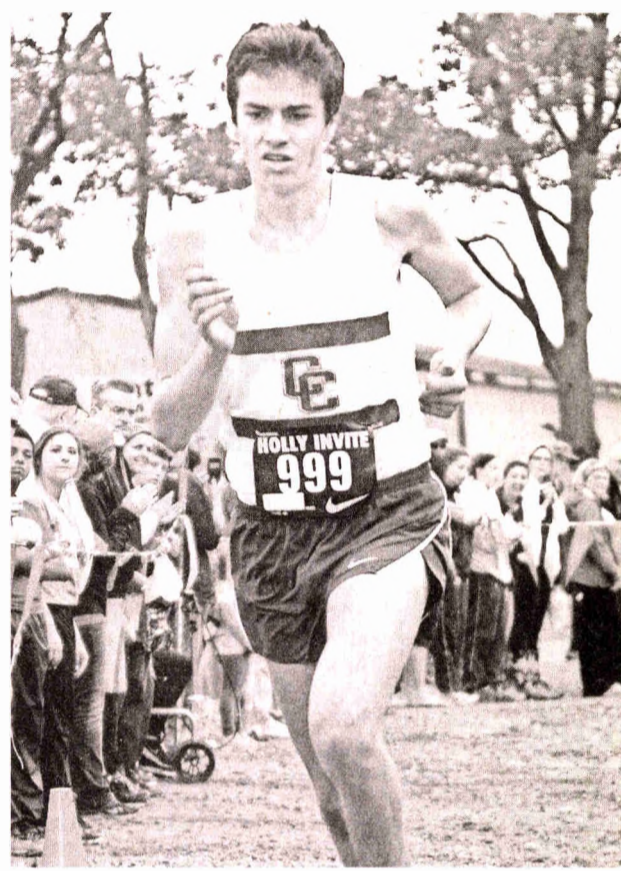
running. Another kid (Canavan), who was our sixth man, is not running. And my seventh man (Ludtke) is not running, so all a sudden we have to fill some gaps there. But some other kids have stepped up."

The Shamrocks' biggest challenge is to join two of the state's top-ranked teams, Novi and Northville, at the MHSAA Division 1 finals.

The top three teams will advance from the Willow Metropark regional.

"Considering we had to plug in three new people, not bad," Magni said of the 2015 season thus far. "Honestly, if we had those three kids back, we'd be a lot better. Our fifth man could have been our seventh man. Hopefully, we can put it together at regional and get out of regional, then anything can happen there."

bemons@hometownlife.com



DAN DEAN

Catholic Central's Avery Felty took runner-up honors in the Shamrock Invitational.

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SALEM

Continued from Page B1

lem head coach Dave Gerlach said. "They got a great start and ran a terrific first mile to put themselves in position for success.

"It was incredible to see the fast competition today, especially with beautiful weather."

Gerlach had praise for his entire lineup, especially Simko, whose time is sixth best in Salem team history.

"Madalyn Simko ran the perfect race and was very aggressive today," Gerlach said. "Madalyn had a special day with her time of 19:05.5, putting her on the record board for sixth place all time."

Other Salem finishers

included Sierra Bowden (31st, 19:41.9), Gabrielle Mancini (46th, 20:12.7), Kayla Hughes (48th, 20:14.6), Erin McCann (49th, 20:16.2), Hannah Jeffress (59th, 20:29.6) and Madison Justice (63rd, 20:36.3).

"The team ran terrific, with four personal bests," Gerlach said. "We look forward to taking steps forward as the season progresses."

Jefferson Invite

Meanwhile, at Saturday's Monroe Jefferson Invitational, the Rocks' so-called 'B' team took sixth out of eight teams with 135 points. In fifth with 132 points was Canton.

For the Rocks, finishers included Kayla Delacruz (17th, 20:48.8), Hallie Younglas (22nd, 20:59.9), Charissa John-

son (30th, 21:38.9), Madison Grant (31st, 21:39.6), Kaya Knake (35th, 21:48.2), Annie Dermody (36th, 22:06.5) and Bridget Nelson (37th, 22:13.0).

Canton's top finisher was freshman Anna Nagelout, seventh overall with a time of 20:11.

The Chiefs had several other fine outings, including by senior Mary Galm (21st, 20:55) and junior Kate Cotham (27th, 21:10).

Other finishers for the Chiefs included Samantha McGrath (43rd, 22:24), Kayla Neme (44th, 22:27), Sydney Keyes (52nd, 24:12), Shilpa Pindolia (57th, 25:11) and Zoey Lowe (58th, 25:41).

tsmith@hometownlife.com

Twitter: @Tim-Smith_Sports

Fire Prevention Week a good time to check your smoke alarms

The National Fire Protection Association joins forces with local firefighters for Fire Prevention Week, which takes place Oct. 4-10. NFPA and local fire representatives focus on this year's theme — "Hear the Beep, Where You Sleep: Every Bedroom Needs a Working Smoke Alarm."

According to NFPA statistics, three out of every five home fire deaths in the U.S. result from fires in homes with no smoke alarms or no working smoke alarms. For more information about smoke alarms and this year's Fire Prevention Week campaign, visit www.firepreventionweek.org.

"We welcome the chance to remind families that working smoke alarms cut the risk of dying in a home fire in half — and to recognize the important safety and educational roles that firefighters play in our communities each day," said Lorraine Carli, NFPA's vice president of Outreach and Advocacy.

NFPA offers fire prevention advice on the home front:

Home fires

Half of home fire deaths result from fires reported between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. when most people are asleep. Only one in five home fires were reported during these hours.

One quarter of home fire deaths were caused by fires that started in the bedroom. Another quarter resulted from fires in the living room, family room or den.

Three out of five home fire deaths happen from fires in homes with no smoke alarms or no working smoke alarms.

In 2013, U.S. fire departments responded to an estimated 369,500 home structure fires. These fires caused 2,755 deaths, 12,200 civilian injuries, and \$7.0 billion in direct damage.

Home fires killed an average of eight people every day in 2013.

Cooking equipment is the leading cause of home fire injuries, followed by heating equipment.

Smoking materials are the leading cause of home fire deaths.

Most fatal fires kill only one or two people. In 2013, 12 home fires killed five or more people resulting in a total of



Working smoke alarms are key in preventing fire deaths and injuries, according to local firefighters and the National Fire Protection Association.

JULIE BROWN

67 deaths.

During 2007-11, roughly one of every 320 households had a reported home fire per year.

Smoke alarms

Three out of five home fire deaths in 2007-11 were caused by fires in homes with no smoke alarms or no working smoke alarms.

Working smoke alarms cut the risk of dying in reported home fires in half.

In fires considered large enough to activate the smoke alarm, hardwired alarms operated 93% of the time, while battery powered alarms operated only 79% of the time.

When smoke alarms fail to operate, it is usually because batteries are missing, disconnected or dead.

An ionization smoke alarm is generally more responsive to flaming fires and a photoelectric smoke alarm is generally more responsive to smoldering fires. For the best protection, or where extra time is needed, to awaken or assist others, both types of alarms, or combination ionization and photoelectric alarms are recommended.

Escape planning

According to an NFPA survey, only one-third of Americans have both developed and practiced a home fire escape plan.

Almost three-quarters of Americans do have an escape plan; however, more than half never practiced it.

One-third (32%) of survey respondents who made an estimate thought they would have at least six minutes before a fire in their home would become life threatening. The time available is often less. Only 8% said their first thought on hearing a smoke alarm would be to get out!

Cooking

U.S. Fire Departments responded to an estimated annual average of 156,600 cooking-related fires between 2007-2011, resulting in 400 civilian deaths, 5,080 civilian injuries and \$853 million in direct damage.

Two of every five home fires started in the kitchen.

Unattended cooking was a factor in one-third of reported home cooking fires.

Two-thirds of home cooking fires started with ignition of

food or other cooking materials.

Ranges accounted for almost three of every five (57%) of home cooking fire incidents. Ovens accounted for 16%.

Children under five face a higher risk of non-fire burns associated with cooking and hot food and drinks than of being hurt in a cooking fire.

Microwave ovens are one of the leading home products associated with scald burns. According to the National Electronic Injury Surveillance System, two out of five of the microwave oven injuries seen at emergency rooms in 2012 were scald burns.

Clothing was the item first ignited in less than 1% of home cooking fires, but these incidents accounted for 15% of the cooking fire deaths.

Fifty-five percent of people injured in home fires involving cooking equipment were hurt while attempting to fight the fire themselves.

Failure to clean was a factor contributing to ignition in 17% of reported home fires involving ovens or rotisseries.

Heating

The leading factor contributing to heating equipment fires was failure to clean. This usually involved creosote build-up in chimneys.

Portable or fixed space heaters, including wood stoves, were involved in one-third (33%) of home heating fires and four out of five (81%) home heating deaths.

Just over half of home heating fire deaths resulted from fires caused by heating equipment too close to things that can burn, such as upholstered furniture, clothing, mattresses or bedding.

Smoking materials

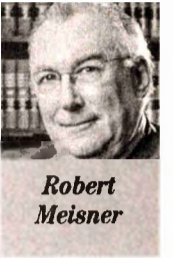
Smoking materials started an average of 17,900 smoking-material home structure fires per year during 2007-2011. These fires caused an average of 580 deaths, 1,280 injuries and \$509 million in direct property damage per year.

Most deaths in home smoking-material fires were caused by fires that started in bedrooms (40%) or living rooms, family rooms or dens (35%).

Sleep was a factor in roughly one-third of the home smoking material fire deaths.

Building in cost factor flux helps with project

Q: Our Board of Directors is seeking to have a resolution adopted at our condominium association that would provide for an additional assessment against the association's members. In particular, they are seeking to make construction improvements at the complex to some common element areas. However, there is concern among some members that the additional assessment statement is not specific enough as to the amount of the costs. Any thoughts in that regard?



Robert Meisner

A: Typically, in these situations the association has received a cost estimate from its contractors and is presented with a budget that may fluctuate once the job is commenced. This could happen if damage to the structure is discovered after work is started, the scope of the project changes, or other unanticipated events occur. Also, the Board of Directors may be concerned as to whether there is enough "wiggle room" in the proposed assessment. As a result, it may seek to cover such construction contingencies to avoid cost overruns. The best bet is to submit an assessment resolution wherein the association levies an assessment equal to the maximum amount that it believes the project will cost and remind the members that it has the right to levy the assessment regarding the common areas under the condominium documents. They could do this with a built-in adjustment provision that allows the board to reduce the assessment once the project is completed to reflect actual costs.

Q: Does a condominium board member have a fiduciary duty to the association and its members, similar to that of a director's duties to its shareholders of a for-profit corporation?

A: It depends on the context of the situation and the specific duties that you may be referring to. In general, a board member has several fiduciary duties that are owed to the association and its members. The most important duties are for a director to avoid using their position on the board for personal gain and to also maintain the confidences of the organization.

These fiduciary duties should not be confused with a board member's standard of care and duty of loyalty. Generally, the Business Judgment Rule is to be followed, similar to the standard that corporate executives must adhere to. The doctrine dictates that a director act in good faith in the course of carrying out their duties.

This usually means that, as a measure of their standard of care, they must follow the care of an ordinary prudent person, with like information, in exercising their duties.

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

HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-OAKLAND COUNTY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of May 11-15, 2015, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

Address	Sales Price
BEVERLY HILLS	
17179 Birwood Ave	\$320,000
32545 Old Post Rd	\$500,000
BIRMINGHAM	
1898 Birmingham Blvd	\$285,000
2795 Buckingham Ave	\$236,000
1564 Hazel St	\$263,000
800 Hidden Ravines Dr	\$515,000
2810 Manchester Rd	\$318,000
967 N Old Woodward Ave	\$280,000
1115 N Old Woodward Ave Unit 73	\$300,000
180 Ravine Rd	\$2,000,000
1324 Webster St	\$155,000
2155 Windemere Rd	\$317,000
BLOOMFIELD HILLS	
2772 Aldgate Dr	\$265,000
2685 Lamplighter Ln	\$370,000
2434 Mulberry Sq # 49	\$84,000
1513 S Hill Blvd	\$135,000
1561 S Hill Blvd	\$156,000
591 S Spinningwheel Ln	\$133,000
591 S Spinningwheel Ln	\$200,000
1092 Stratford Ln	\$250,000
2286 Sudbury Way	\$518,000
BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP	
2725 Bridle Rd	\$266,000
3665 Burning Tree Dr	\$535,000
319 Millington Blvd	\$255,000

543 Overbrook Rd	\$642,000
4282 Stoneleigh Rd	\$375,000
3973 W Orchard Hill Dr	\$370,000
2470 Wildbrook Run	\$340,000
COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP	
3274 Adele Ter	\$114,000
637 Candela	\$255,000
4828 Halberd St	\$152,000
133 Osborne St	\$130,000
8711 War Bonnet Dr	\$245,000
FARMINGTON	
23153 Farmington Rd	\$165,000
31785 Folkstone Dr	\$150,000
33306 Oakland Ave	\$234,000
32281 Valley View Cir	\$205,000
23662 Whitaker Dr	\$249,000
FARMINGTON HILLS	
25001 Arden Park Dr	\$230,000
30033 Beacontree St	\$207,000
28020 Brandywine Rd	\$254,000
27529 Bridle Hills Dr	\$227,000
34727 Burke Hill Dr	\$205,000
29419 Chelsea Xing	\$334,000
22765 Clear Lake Dr	\$265,000
29595 Colony Circle Dr	\$245,000
23707 Cora Ave	\$188,000
30111 Deer Run	\$357,000
28871 Farmington Rd	\$178,000
28464 Green Willow St	\$230,000
28371 Inkster Rd	\$220,000
23642 Larkshire St	\$168,000
21124 Middlebelt Rd	\$87,000
29632 Middlebelt Rd # 76	\$99,000
21504 Ontaga St	\$66,000
23225 Purdue Ave	\$165,000
29991 Southbrook St	\$192,000
37908 Sunderland Ct	\$365,000

23146 Tuck Rd	\$90,000
23640 Tuck Rd	\$132,000
21424 Waldron St	\$45,000
30118 Willow Ct N	\$246,000
HIGHLAND	
32899 Chatham Ln	\$200,000
302 Taras Dr	\$169,000
LATHRUP VILLAGE	
18161 Cambridge Blvd	\$140,000
MILFORD	
505 Florence Ct	\$358,000
571 Florence Ct	\$349,000
733 Manordale Ct	\$155,000
839 Rockwood Dr	\$265,000
NORTHVILLE	
21950 Bedford Dr	\$295,000
21110 Boulder Cir	\$190,000
41752 Broquet Dr	\$98,000
20775 Cambridge Dr	\$185,000
43761 Dorisa Ct	\$230,000
21234 E Glen Haven Cir	\$105,000
51090 Park Place Dr	\$675,000
20830 Taft Rd	\$115,000
NOVI	
41515 Burroughs Ave	\$397,000
28046 Carlton Way Dr	\$194,000
28369 Carlton Way Dr	\$224,000
46318 Cordoba Dr	\$430,000
24291 Jamestowne Rd	\$310,000
41666 Mitchell Rd	\$225,000
23253 Mystic Forest Dr	\$395,000
112 N Haven St	\$426,000
24527 Perceval Ln	\$485,000

41032 S McMahon Cir	\$138,000
1127 South Lake Dr Unit 119	\$79,000
22545 Summer Ln	\$675,000
40679 Village Wood Rd	\$303,000
41979 Waverly Dr	\$155,000
43146 Westchester Ct	\$400,000
24955 White Plains Dr	\$330,000
21970 York Mills Cir	\$592,000
SOUTH LYON	
132 Aspen Way	\$155,000
51880 Coppenswood Dr S	\$430,000
233 Cuyahoga Ct	\$345,000
22185 Quail Run Cir Unit 3	\$146,000
24660 Ravine Dr	\$625,000
23221 Valerie St	\$188,000
58575 Winnowing Cir S	\$73,000
SOUTHFIELD	
17100 Addison St	\$73,000
28261 Berkshire Dr	\$130,000
18712 Greenwald Dr	\$98,000
16201 Hilton St	\$95,000
22502 Ivanhoe Ln	\$160,000
16260 Mayfair Dr	\$70,000
21591 Midway Ave	\$50,000
15940 New Hampshire St	\$113,000
30360 Northgate Dr	\$205,000
25060 Pierce St	\$179,000
20313 Westhampton Ave	\$83,000
20218 Westland Dr	\$68,000
20317 Willowick Dr	\$120,000
WHITE LAKE	
10195 Elizabeth Lake Rd	\$181,000
1900 Leflamme Ct	\$110,000
877 Racheille Ct	\$225,000
9121 Sandyside Rd	\$155,000
9533 Steepollow Dr	\$398,000

HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-WAYNE COUNTY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of June 1-5, 2015, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

CANTON	
41538 Ayrshire Dr	\$175,000
46475 Bartlett Dr	\$269,000
4219 Berkeley Ave	\$122,000
7604 Charrington Dr	\$224,000
323 Concord Dr	\$173,000
4119 Cornerstone Dr	\$132,000
46719 Crosswick	\$378,000
42185 Hartford Dr	\$260,000
7342 Hedgerow Ct	\$235,000
42039 Hunters Rdg	\$345,000
7261 Kingsbridge Ct	\$200,000
6753 Marshall St	\$268,000
3362 Milcroft Ct	\$245,000
43758 Palisades Dr	\$187,000
326 Pineville Ln	\$364,000
40048 Rolling Green Ct	\$205,000
2022 S Cavalier Dr	\$180,000
45658 S Stonewood Rd	\$190,000
4726 Shoreview Dr	\$265,000
43749 Stuart Dr	\$150,000
44833 Tillotson Dr	\$248,000
137 Village Way	\$144,000
1309 W Crystal Cir	\$209,000
41577 Woodside Dr	\$180,000
2641 Woodmont Dr E	\$188,000
GARDEN CITY	
29445 Barton St	\$58,000
5707 Cardwell St	\$120,000
31729 Dover St	\$70,000

28915 Florence St	\$123,000
1608 Harrison St	\$75,000
30525 Pierce St	\$70,000
27502 Windsor St	\$95,000
LIVONIA	
36043 Ann Arbor Trl	\$385,000
19399 Bainbridge Ave	\$163,000
17423 Brookview Dr	\$253,000
9080 Burbwell St	\$188,000
34226 Dover St	\$156,000
35660 Dover St	\$155,000
11706 Farmington Rd	\$125,000
19650 Flamingo Blvd	\$220,000
30642 Grandon St	\$128,000
9298 Hix Rd	\$154,000
20403 Hubbard St	\$238,000
14835 Inkster Rd	\$89,000
33118 Kentucky St	\$145,000
17268 Laurel Dr	\$290,000
35695 Lyndon St	\$300,000
37654 Margaretta Dr	\$230,000
18845 Merriman Rd	\$167,000
19828 Merriman Rd	\$169,000
28084 N Clements Cir	\$145,000
37458 N Laurel Park Dr	\$153,000
16142 Nola Dr	\$188,000
15930 Oak Dr	\$209,000
11780 Oxbow St	\$140,000
14962 Paderewski St	\$94,000
14471 Park St	\$180,000
16331 Park St	\$225,000
33066 Perth St	\$160,000
27840 Plymouth Rd	\$95,000
29581 Puritan St	\$188,000
18929 Purlingbrook St	\$150,000
33824 Richland St	\$179,000
16678 Rougeway St	\$200,000
36444 Roycroft St	\$215,000

30870 Schoolcraft Rd	\$176,000
35533 Southampton St	\$220,000
30728 Westfield St	\$150,000
15663 Williams St	\$143,000
NORTHVILLE	
50985 Belmont Park Ct	\$525,000
44951 Broadmoor Cir S	\$410,000
44914 Broadmoor Cir S	\$415,000
16732 Dover Dr	\$160,000
19282 Northridge Dr	\$126,000
46798 Red Oak Dr	\$590,000
44561 Spring Hill Rd	\$560,000
PLYMOUTH	
9411 Brookline Ave	\$148,000
11675 Butternut Ave	\$240,000
40983 Greystone Blvd	\$334,000
647 Harding St	\$334,000
13774 Hilltop Dr W	\$379,000
14935 Maplewood Ln	\$185,000
615 McKinley St	\$725,000
9224 Morrison Ave	\$195,000
11829 N Canton Center Rd	\$285,000
13984 Oakland Ct	\$375,000
1398 Penniman Ave	\$399,000
51040 Plymouth Lake Ct	\$558,000
320 Red Ryder Dr	\$336,000
11553 Russell	

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City of Livonia

CARETAKER For Greenmead

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City of Livonia Community Resources 33000 Civic Center Dr. Livonia, MI 48154 by October 5, 2015.
E.O.E. M/F/H

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with at least 3 years of field experience or licensed journeyman. Valid driver's license and reliable transportation. Send resume and work history/experience to: resume_hr_department@yahoo.com

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City of Livonia

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City of Livonia seeks Dispatcher for Transit office. Duties include: Answer telephone calls and respond to client requests in a prompt and professional manner. Take trip reservations and cancellations for clients. Communicate with drivers using the two-way radio system. Use scheduling and dispatching software. Maintain transit records. Other duties as assigned.

For Application and Job Qualifications, go to <http://www.ci.livonia.mi.us/Departments/CommunityResources/LivoniaCommunityTransit/Forms.aspx> or pick up at Livonia Community Transit office.

Resumes preferred but not required.

Applications must be received at:
Livonia Community Transit (located in the City of Livonia Senior Center), 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia, MI 48154 by Wednesday, October 14, 2015.
E.O.E. M/F/H

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Immediate Openings at Beautiful Assisted Living Facility in Westland. Please fax resume to: **248-350-9083**

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MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

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Call: (248) 669-1350

MAINTENANCE

Full time, wanted for apartment complex located N off Michigan Ave, and 1/2 mile E off I-275. Can reside inside or outside complex. Call 734-326-1530; 248-399-4642

Plumber, Licensed & Counter Person

Apply at Cross Plumbing, 16606 Grand River, Detroit or call 313-836-2110

PLUMBER

with at least 3 years of field experience or licensed journeyman. Valid driver's license and reliable transportation. Send resume and work history/experience to: resume_hr_department@yahoo.com

Varsity Ford

Top Ford Dealer in the country has an immediate opening for a **Master Certified Technician**. Top pay, health packages and a 401k plan. Plenty of work and if your looking for a home. Stop in or call and check us out. Contact Service Manager Steve McGowen at **1-734-332-1764** or email resume to: SteveM@varsityford.com

CASH IN

with **O&E Media's CLASSIFIEDS**
800-579-SELL

Help Wanted - Office Clerical

Legal Secretary
Small downtown Plymouth law firm needs part-time legal secretary. Computer experience (Word) Word Perfect preferred. Pleasant working conditions. Email resume to: plymouthsecretaryposition@yahoo.com

RECEPTION/ADMIN

130 YEAR OLD COMPANY
in Livonia, MI with stable work environment and 401K has immediate opening for a part-time, self-starter with good communication skills & phone etiquette. Applicants must possess strong clerical skills, type 60 wpm, be proficient with MS Word & Excel and have filing skills. Attention to detail and ability to multitask required. Minimum 5 yrs. experience.

Send resume to:
Inside Sales Manager

MJS PACKAGING

35601 Veronica St.
Livonia, MI 48150

SECRETARY, PT

34 hrs for outpatient clinic in Livonia. (M, W, R: 2:30-8:30p; T: 12:00-8:30p; Alt. Fri. Sat. 8:30-5p). Behavioral health or medical exp. desired. Strong customer relations, computer skills. RESUME: igreed@opmail.net or fax to: (734) 522-0280

Help Wanted - Medical

Certified Nurse Assistants
Immediate Openings at Beautiful Assisted Living Facility in Westland. Please fax resume to: **248-350-9083**

Medical Receptionist

Busy Medical Oncology/Hematology Practice. Full-time. Mon-Fri. Must be flexible and willing to work 2 late shifts per week. This is a high volume, fast paced practice in Royal Oak. Cover letter & Resume: slattin@mhpdoctor.com

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Computer knowledge/ Full Time. Ann Arbor area. Email: a2derm@aol.com FAX: (734)996-8767

Registered Nurse

Busy Hematology Oncology Practice in Royal Oak. Minimum 1 year of experience. Associate Degree and/or Bachelor's Degree required. Cover letter and resume: slattin@mhpdoctor.com

RN, LPN or MA: Full Time

Dermatology exp preferred. Ann Arbor/Plymouth area. Email/Fax: 734-996-8767 a2dermsg@aol.com

RN or LPN NURSE

FULL-TIME or PART-TIME Immediate openings at Beautiful Assisted Living Facility in Westland. Please fax resume to: **248-350-9083**

LABORERS - Full Time For Landscape & Lawn Maintenance Co.

Call: (248) 669-1350

MAINTENANCE

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PLUMBER

with at least 3 years of field experience or licensed journeyman. Valid driver's license and reliable transportation. Send resume and work history/experience to: resume_hr_department@yahoo.com

Varsity Ford

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Auction Sales

AUCTION ON-SITE
Sat. - Oct. 3rd - Noon
Intriguing Auction
40826 Gilbert
Plymouth, MI
Two cars: Pick up Truck Two Motorcycles: Cargo Trailer, Power Tools, Generators, Boat & Motor & Trailer. Furniture: Household Items Cash/MC/Visa/Discover Bank Debt Cards No Checks 10% buyers Premium Viewing 11 am
Joe Carli, Professional Auction Service 734.451.7444
jauctionservices.com

Rummage Sales & Flea Markets

LIVONIA CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE
Pre-Sale (Adults \$2)
Thurs., Oct. 1, 5-7pm. Free Admission: Fri., Oct. 2nd, 9am-noon & Sat., Oct. 3rd, 9am-noon (5 off sale). Newburgh United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, 48150.

Silver Village Senior Community Rummage Sale

Sat. Oct. 3, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. 33780 Lyndon, Livonia 48154

Estates Sales

NOVI
24639 Old Orchard St. Fri-Sun 9-5pm (N. off 10 Mile Rd., W. of 9 Waggery Rd.) Furniture, Collectibles & More! [pics @ actionestates.com](http://pics.actionestates.com) 586-228-9090

Garage/Moving Sales

CANTON: Multi-Family Garage Sale Proceeds to benefit Mission Trip and ALS. Household items, clothing, furniture, books, more Thurs-Sat 9-4 pm 1493 Aberdeen, Canton

Farmington Hills - Estate Sale - Fri & Sat Oct 2-3 23690 GLENCREEK off of 10 mi. btw Middlebelt & Inkster rd 9a-5p

Franklin: GARAGE SALE
26250 Evelyn Ct, Sat 10/3 - Sun 10/4: 9:00 am - 5:00 pm. Baby clothes, toys, furniture, household/decorative/holiday items, adult clothes. Right by the Franklin Older Mill!

GARDEN CITY: Huge 5 Family Sale! Thurs-Sat. Oct. 1st-3rd 414 Helen, Inkster/Cherry Hill. Antiques, tools, household, furniture, Men's & Women's clothing (including plus sizes) & lawn & garden.

MILFORD MOVING SALE
2271 S. Stone Barn Rd. Off Hickory Ridge Rd. Oct 1-3rd. 9-5pm. Tools, furniture, bike, clothing, seasonal items & dishes. CASH ONLY.

NEW HUDSON: Just moved in and it doesn't all fit sale. Two garage sales, same street. Furniture and home decor. Lamps, Antiques, tools, Dishes. Pictures. Sales Rep samples: 57384 Elk Run W. Open 9-5pm Fri. thru Sun.

Northville - Garage Sale
2021 SLEEPY HOLLOW DR. 48168 Off 6mi. btw Tower Curtis - 9am - 5pm on Oct 1st-4th tools, trailer & hshld items.

Plymouth: Last Week Crafts Moving. Finished products. Great gifts, everything priced to sell. Thurs & Fri 9-5 Sat 9-2. 9999 Fellows Hill Ct Ann Arbor Rd. West of Ridge.

PLYMOUTH Thurs. 10/1 - Sat. 10/3 8am-6pm Ladies' clothing (M-2X) most new, jewelry, purses, shoes, Christmas decor, antiques & furniture. 41219 Greenbriar Lane

Plymouth Twp Garage Sale - 44571 Clare Blvd. Oct. 1 - 3rd 9-5pm. Lots of Misc. items.

Cash in with Classifieds
800-579-SELL

Garage/Moving Sales

Rummage Sale - Tues Oct 6, pre-sale 6-9pm surcharge. Wed Oct 7, 9-5pm. Oct 8, 9-3pm bag sale. Nardin Park, United Methodist Church, 29887 W. 11 Mile Rd. Farmington Hills.

South Lyon - GreenOak Twp Historical Society will be having an all holiday sale. Donate items Oct 5th-7th 1-3pm or for appl. Call Antoinette "T" Shely 248-342-9078. Sale is Oct 9th - 11th 10am-5pm at the 1856 Historic Hall on Silver Lake Rd.

WESTLAND Fri. 10/2 & Sat. 10/3 8am-5pm Furniture, household, tools, & much more! Something for everyone! 35085 Avondale

Clothing

Racoon fur Men's bomber style jacket, brand new condition. Luxurious thick fur, beautiful color, zippered front, collared fur front & back. \$650 Local 772-766-1960

Household Goods

Beige & Blue wood 88x112 oriental rug dining room table w/4 chairs & two leaves custom table pads and china cabinet, brown recliner, 82" tall bookcase, metal desk, 5 drawer file cabinet, dresser, cedar chest, storage cabinet, and sewing machine table. Cash/monetary order. 586-665-0948

Round Oak Dining table 42" with 18" leave. 4 chairs, \$125 60"x42" Oak dining table with 3, 12" leaves. 4 chairs, \$250 Call 734-536-9445

Round Oak Dining table 42" with 18" leave. 4 chairs, \$125 60"x42" Oak dining table with 3, 12" leaves. 4 chairs \$250. 734-536-9445

Appliances

Appliance set - White \$575: Very good condition, clean, refrigerator w/ice in door, electric smooth top range, above range microwave, dishwasher. (734) 812-9000

Misc. For Sale

Torchiere lamps 6 ft tall with bulb \$20/ea. Gate-way computer with monitor and printer \$100. HP Computer with monitor & printer \$100. Kitchen hood with extra screen \$20. Adjustable hospital bed tilt top table brown \$50. Laptop net white table \$10. 248-427-1245

Musical Instruments

Boston Baby Grand piano. High gloss black, absolutely "as new". It has been rarely used, always tuned and is truly immaculate. This model costs \$20,000 new. Offered at \$12,000. Serious interest only please call 248.737.1842. First person to view will purchase! (248) 737-1842

Kurzweil Ensemble Grande Piano Portable Keyboard & Accessories

German Technology. Great For Beginning Musicians. Original Instruction Manual. Mint Like New. Used only 10x by lady church organist. Original cost \$2300. Asking \$950. Livonia. 313-531-7475 marfan@me.com

O&E Media Classifieds
Just a quick call away.. **800-579-7355**

Tools

Acetylene-Oxygen welding gauges, dual stages, hoses, tips & many extras. Like new \$250 firm 734-591-9483 leave msg

Wanted to Buy

WANTED: Round Volumes of Detroit News, Detroit Times & New York Times 313-255-7380

PETS

hometownlife.com

Cats

KITTEN - 6/mom. Fixed Male. Very loving. To Good Home 248.738.4901 248.214.9898

Dogs

AIREDALE PUPS!!!
Born 8-11-15. Veterinarian owned. \$600-\$800. Call now. Going fast! Or email JointRebound.net (248) 496-9100

Pet Supplies/Services

LOW COST VET VACCINE WELLNESS CLINIC TSC - WHITE LAKE
10150 Highland Rd. Sun. Oct. 11 th, 4PM-6:30PM 3year Rabies, \$16. Heartworm Test, \$19. Skin, Ear & Eye exams avail. 313-686-5701

WHEELS

Ford Escape 2003
AWD, auto, air, \$4,300
Tyme 734-455-5566
Ask For Alex!

Ford Escape 2014
Titanium, FWD, one owner, 8800 miles, #1576066A
NORTH BROTHERS
855-667-9860

Ford Escape LTD 2009
Leather, 4x4
As low as \$699 down
Tyme 734-455-5566
Ask For Alex!

Ford Escape SEL 2013 4x4
Great For Michigan Winters!
Only 44,000 Miles! 15C8235A
REDUCED! \$22,988
NORTH BROT

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

Above information available as of 9/25/15 and subject to change at anytime. Rates are based on a \$200,000 loan with 20% down & credit score of 740 or above. Jumbo rates, specific payment calculation & most current rates available Fridays after 2:00 P.M. at www.rmcreport.com.

All Lenders are Equal Opportunity Lenders. Lenders to participate call (734) 922-3032

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WHEELS

cars.com

Ford

FORD FUSION
Titanium, FWD, black, 25K miles #P22230
Call for Details!
NORTH BROTHERS
855-667-9860

FORD TAURUS 2013
LIMITED - FWD, Sterling Gray, Tan Lthr, 30K Miles \$20,988 #15C1143A
NORTH BROTHERS
855-667-9860

Ford Transit 2010
Bench Seating, Start Your Own Biz! \$11,900
Tyme 734-455-5566
Ask For Alex!

Mazda

MAZDA TRIBUTE 2008
S Sport, Silver, 4x4, Charcoal Interior, Only \$12,988 P2221
NORTH BROTHERS
855-667-9860

Nissan

NISSAN VERSA 2012
FWD, Titanium Metallic, 30+ MPG, 52,000 Miles \$12,988 15C1174A
NORTH BROTHERS
855-667-9860

Toyota

Toyota 86' Corolla 67k
actual miles, like new brakes, hoses, interior & etc., lic. plate good til 21, Runs great! \$6,500 obo 810-844-2278

TOYOTA CAMRY SE 2012
Silver Metallic, FWD, Only 51,000 Miles, \$13,988
NORTH BROTHERS
855-667-9860

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC

CONTACT US AT:
Phone: 800-579-7355
Fax: 313-496-4968
Email: eads@hometownlife.com
Online: www.hometownlife.com

DEADLINES:
Fri. at 4PM for Sunday
Tue. at 3PM for Thursday

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY
All advertising published in Hometownlife/ O&E Media newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card(s). Copies are available from the classified advertising department, 6200 Metropolitan Pkwy, Sterling Heights, MI 48312, or call 800-579-7355.

The Newspaper reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. The Newspaper reserves the right to edit, refuse, reject, classify or cancel any ad at any time. All ads are subject to approval before publication.

Our sales representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

Advertisers are responsible for reading their ads the first time it appears & reporting any errors immediately. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is ordered, only the first incorrect insertion will be credited. The Newspaper shall not be liable for any loss or expense that results from an error in or omission of an advertisement. No refunds for early cancellation of order.

Publishers Notice: All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which states that it is illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (FR Doc. 724983 3-31-72)

Equal Housing Opportunity Statement: We are pledged to the letter & spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity, throughout the nation. We encourage & support an affirmative advertising & marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtain housing because of race, color, religion or national origin.

03-2015

Chrysler-Plymouth

Chrysler 200 Limited 2013
Gray Mist With Plenty of Options! 20,000 Miles! #P22181, \$17,988.
NORTH BROTHERS
855-667-9860

Honda

Honda CRV EXL AWD 2007
Leather, Moon Roof, \$12,900
Tyme 734-455-5566
Ask For Alex!

Honda Odyssey 2004

Leather, loaded \$2,999
Tyme 734-455-5566
Ask For Alex!

Hyundai

Hyundai Accent 2007
6 Speed, FWD, GS \$4,250
Tyme 734-455-5566
Ask For Alex!

Dodge

DODGE DART SXT 2013
20,000 Miles. Sporty & Sleek With Performance To Match! #P22201 REDUCED! \$15,998
NORTH BROTHERS
855-667-9860

Kia

KIA SPECTRA 2007
EX, FWD, Ice Blue, Tan Interior \$3,988 15C9040A
NORTH BROTHERS
855-667-9860

Lincoln

Lincoln MKZ 2011
Tan Leather, Luxury At Its Finest! \$12,800
Tyme 734-455-5566
Ask For Alex!

Ford

FORD EDGE 2013
Call Now For Fast Financing Options! #15T3047A
NORTH BROTHERS
855-667-9860

FORD EDGE SEL 2011
FWD, Silver Metallic, #15T1208A \$17,988
NORTH BROTHERS
855-667-9860

Lincoln

Lincoln MKZ 2011
Tan Leather, Luxury At Its Finest! \$12,800
Tyme 734-455-5566
Ask For Alex!

Ford

Ford Focus 2009
4 Cyl., FWD, Charcoal Int., SEL \$6,995
Tyme 734-455-5566
Ask For Alex!

Ford Focus 2012
Charcoal Interior, Auto, 40K, FWD \$12,300
Tyme 734-455-5566
Ask For Alex!

Ford

FORD FIESTA 2011
Auto, all power, call now! \$9,195
Tyme 734-455-5566
Ask For Alex!

Lincoln

Lincoln MKZ 2011
Tan Leather, Luxury At Its Finest! \$12,800
Tyme 734-455-5566
Ask For Alex!

Ford

FORD MUSTANG GT 2000
Convertible, heated leather \$3,599
Tyme 734-455-5566
Ask For Alex!

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THURSDAY PUZZLE CORNER

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

- | | |
|--|--------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Get in a trap | 1 Hobgoblin |
| 8 Diner dishes | 2 — TURN (street sign) |
| 15 Long tales | 3 "Page Down" user, e.g. |
| 20 One finding something | 4 Most dapper |
| 21 Mishmash | 5 Eldest |
| 22 Match venue | 6 Some deer |
| 23 Additional examination [3rd from the sun] | 7 Goof up |
| 25 McLain of old baseball | 8 — gatherum |
| 26 Sioux tribe members | 9 Carnivore's intake |
| 27 Scene | 10 Couture magazine |
| 28 Tranquil | 11 Place |
| 30 — Island (old immigration point) | 12 Naval acad. grad |
| 32 Poker style | 13 — Fridays |
| 33 Eve's music | 14 Meeting of Cong. |
| 36 Sends in, as payment | 15 Made blue |
| 38 Run things | 16 Tourists' aids |
| 39 Result of a minor infraction in hockey [8th from the sun] | 17 Non-Jewish |
| 42 Specks in la Seine | 18 Funicello of film |
| 43 Not be well | 19 Declare |
| 44 "Sand" actor Estevez | 20 Home of Elaine, in Arthurian lore |
| 45 Fencing weapons | 21 Prior to, poetically |
| 46 Hall-of-Fame Jets running back [4th from the sun] | 22 Actor Dane |
| 49 Launch platforms | 23 Lollapalooza |
| 51 Italian for "seven" | 24 Reach by water, in a way |
| 52 Complacent | 25 Lay waste to |
| 54 Projecting crane arm | |
| 57 Major fuss | |
| 61 Lie in court [5th from the sun] | |
| 67 "I'm keeping my eye —!" | |
| 68 Work site supervisors | |
| 69 Book review? pinner | |
| 70 One enlisting GIs [1st from the sun] | |
| 73 Milk sugar | |
| 75 Where one lives: Abbr. or acquired" | |
| 76 Sty feed | |
| 77 Gabrielle of modeling and volleyball | |
| 79 Part of AFB | |
| 81 Moon rock source [7th from the sun] | |
| 88 — gin fizz (cocktail) | |
| 91 Ancient Indian emperor called "the Great" | |
| 94 Colo. clock setting | |
| 95 Whittish gem | |
| 96 Unexpected nice thing [6th from the sun] | |
| 99 Fight arbiters | |
| 100 Comic Berle | |
| 101 JFK takeoff guess | |
| 102 Wine-related prefix | |
| 103 Don't dissent | |
| 104 "Peter Pan" | |
| 106 Gen. Robert | |
| 107 Pair | |
| 108 "Zip your lip!" or acquired" | |
| 109 "Inherited" [2nd from the sun] | |
| 116 Tolerate | |
| 117 Like sandals | |
| 118 Not shown, as on TV | |
| 119 Died down | |
| 120 Nonvital body organs | |
| 121 People being quizzed | |
| 34 Ocean off Ga. and Fla. | 74 Not obtuse |
| 35 U.S. architect I.M. — | 78 Badgers' kin |
| 37 OS part: Abbr. | 79 River or lake outlet |
| 39 Stunned with a gun | 80 Various |
| 40 Abbr. for those with only one given name | 81 Ear-piercing |
| 41 Infield fly ball | 82 Odessa loc. |
| 47 "A Mighty Fortress — God" (hymn) | 83 Emperor exiled to Elba |
| 48 Gain back | 84 "No deal!" |
| 50 Gain maturity | 85 Gap |
| 52 — Nevada | 86 Cozy eatery |
| 53 52-Down, e.g.: Abbr. | 87 Additional |
| 54 A martial art | 88 LP stat |
| 55 Fleur-de-lis | 89 "Arabian Nights" hero |
| 56 Gig fraction | 90 Skin pigment |
| 57 Wild hog | 92 Beatified Fr. woman |
| 58 About | 93 Pres. initials |
| 59 Y facilities | 97 Singer |
| 60 Tyke amuser | 98 Keanu of film |
| 62 "Either he goes — go!" | 103 Subtle glows |
| 63 Confronted | 105 Seth's eldest |
| 64 Mrs., in Nice | 106 Deco artist |
| 65 Sprinter, e.g. | 107 Sand hill |
| 66 Extend (out) | 108 Raven's cry |
| 68 To and — | 110 Smartphone download |
| 71 Ar-tee linkup | 111 No. in the white pages |
| 72 Not dirty | 112 A, in French |
| 73 To a smaller degree | 113 Enthusiast |
| | 114 R&B singer |
| | 115 Mag workers |

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

SUDOKU

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

Here's How It Works:
Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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

DIGESTIVE WORD SEARCH

<p>P U Z N P E R I M U N U J E J I T E A R</p> <p>V P E B M E O S A O D R Z J M P A N G W</p> <p>H G U U A F R B W S I E E W P B I O N W</p> <p>P N C D V C D I I T C R T V S X W I I A</p> <p>S E R I U O T E S A T S M M O I Z X T T J</p> <p>C Z O U M O M E I T D M R P A L P S A A</p> <p>H W O E B Y D L R F A P X S C R U E O I</p> <p>E B N I Z T E E A I T L N A I E V G L P</p> <p>S R E N N C R D N I A I S G R C G I B A</p> <p>O Y E S I T R A O U F L Y I T T T D T N</p> <p>P T G D A N E N E M E S M S U Y P A C</p> <p>H G P E D L U S F H L U T L A M R V O R</p> <p>A Z C U L A Y T T R L M O S G H A U R E</p> <p>G O I H I X L M R I Z A M C R B T H A</p> <p>U D Y L Y S U B A I N L A O E I N G T S</p> <p>S R L B X M X A L Y E E C L F L E J N P</p> <p>V I W V O C E R L L L N H O L E M V R A</p> <p>V Y P O C S O D N E A Y T N U C I F R N</p> <p>P Z D D P P N O G L J G V S X R L X D P</p> <p>S I T T O L G I P E W A S T E D A H L B</p>	<p>WORDS</p> <p>ABDOMEN</p> <p>ABSORPTION</p> <p>ALIMENTARY</p> <p>AMYLAZE</p> <p>BACTERIA</p> <p>BILE</p> <p>BLOATING</p> <p>CECUM</p> <p>CELTAC</p> <p>CHYME</p> <p>COLON</p> <p>DIGESTION</p> <p>DUODENUM</p> <p>ENDOSCOPY</p> <p>ENZYMES</p> <p>EPIGLOTTIS</p> <p>ESOPHAGUS</p> <p>GALLBLADDER</p> <p>GAS</p> <p>GASTRIC</p> <p>HEARTBURN</p> <p>ILEUM</p> <p>INTESTINE</p> <p>JAW</p> <p>JEJUNUM</p> <p>LIVER</p> <p>NUTRIENTS</p> <p>PANCREAS</p> <p>PERISTALSIS</p> <p>RECTUM</p> <p>REFLUX</p> <p>STOMACH</p> <p>THROAT</p> <p>VILLI</p> <p>WASTE</p>
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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally & diagonally throughout the puzzle.

<p>Crossword Answers</p> <p>ENSNARE</p> <p>LOCATOR</p> <p>FURTHER</p> <p>OTOS</p> <p>ELLIS</p> <p>RULE</p> <p>TILES</p> <p>CURTIS</p> <p>SETTE</p> <p>BIGTODD</p> <p>ONYOU</p> <p>ARMY</p> <p>RES</p> <p>BASE</p> <p>RAMOS</p> <p>PLEASE</p> <p>MILTON</p> <p>BARRIE</p> <p>CANIT</p> <p>ABIDE</p> <p>WANED</p>	<p>Word Search Answers</p> <p>P U Z N P E R I M U N U J E J I T E A R</p> <p>V P E B M E O S A O D R Z J M P A N G W</p> <p>H G U U A F R B W S I E E W P B I O N W</p> <p>P N C D V C D I I T C R T V S X W I I A</p> <p>S E R I U O T E S A T S M M O I Z X T T J</p> <p>C Z O U M O M E I T D M R P A L P S A A</p> <p>H W O E B Y D L R F A P X S C R U E O I</p> <p>E B N I Z T E E A I T L N A I E V G L P</p> <p>S R E N N C R D N I A I S G R C G I B A</p> <p>O Y E S I T R A O U F L Y I T T T D T N</p> <p>P T G D A N E N E M E S M S U Y P A C</p> <p>H G P E D L U S F H L U T L A M R V O R</p> <p>A Z C U L A Y T T R L M O S G H A U R E</p> <p>G O I H I X L M R I Z A M C R B T H A</p> <p>U D Y L Y S U B A I N L A O E I N G T S</p> <p>S R L B X M X A L Y E E C L F L E J N P</p> <p>V I W V O C E R L L L N H O L E M V R A</p> <p>V Y P O C S O D N E A Y T N U C I F R N</p> <p>P Z D D P P N O G L J G V S X R L X D P</p> <p>S I T T O L G I P E W A S T E D A H L B</p>
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RELIGION CALENDAR

OCTOBER

ANIMAL BLESSING

Time/Date: 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 11
Location: The Universalist Unitarian Church of Farmington, 25301 Halsted, Farmington Hills
Details: Dogs, cats, hamsters, goldfish, ferrets, snakes, spiders, rats and other pets may attend this outdoor blessing, on leash or carried in appropriate containers for their species. The Rev. Leonetta Bugleisi will talk about the importance of animals and Bell, Book and Canto will provide the music
Contact: 248-478-7272

FAMILY DINNER DANCE

Time/Date: 5:30-10:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24
Location: St. Simon and Jude Parish, 32500 Palmer, Westland
Details: Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$10 for children, 4-12, and free for ages 3 and under and include dinner, live entertainment, a raffle of cash prizes from \$100-\$3,000, a gift basket raffle and 50/50 raffle
Contact: www.stsimonandjude.com; stsimonandjude@gmail.com

FILM

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22
Location: Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile, Livonia
Details: The documentary, *A Chorus in Miracles* by James Twyman, was created as a homage to the book *A Course in Miracles*. Admission is \$10
Contact: 734-421-1760; office@unityoflivonia.org

FOSTER CARE

Time/Date: 6:30 p.m. Oct. 5
Location: Faith Community Presbyterian, 44400 10 Mile, Novi
Details: Kwanzell Howerton, founder of Chosen Kingdom Builder, is guest speaker at the next meeting of the Western Wayne-Oakland Counties Faith Communities Coalition on Foster Care
Contact: 248-349-2345; office@faithcommunity-novi.org

RUMMAGE SALE

Time/Date: 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 1; 9 a.m. to noon Friday-Saturday, Oct. 2-3
Location: Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, between Newburgh and Wayne Road, Livonia
Details: \$2 admission per adult Thursday only; free admission Friday-Saturday. Saturday half-price sale
Contact: 734-422-0149

RUMMAGE SALE

Time/Date: Grand opening with 20% mark-up on items, 5-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9; and bag sale, 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 10
Location: The Birmingham Temple, 28611 W. 12 Mile, between Middlebelt and Inkster Road, Farmington Hills
Details: Includes specialty boutique, housewares, electronics, toys, books, home décor, linens, shoes, clothing for baby, kids, teens, adults, furniture, sporting goods and more. Cash only
Contact: 248-477-1410

RUMMAGE SALE

Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16
Location: First Farmington United Methodist Church, 33112 Grand River Ave., at Warner Street, Farmington
Details: Bag sale, \$4, will be Friday
Contact: 248-474-6573

RUMMAGE SALE

Time/Date: 6-8 p.m. Oct. 16, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 17
Location: St. Genevieve-St. Maurice, 28933 Jamison, Livonia
Details: \$5 admission Oct. 16 and free admission Oct. 17; \$1 bag sale 2-3 p.m. Oct. 17. Sale items accepted 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Oct. 14-15 at the church activity center
Contact: 734-261-5920

RUMMAGE SALE

Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday Oct. 23, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 24
Location: Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 28000 New Market Road, one block east of Farmington Road, north side of 12 Mile, Farmington Hills
Details: Sale includes clothing, household goods, furniture, small appliances, linens, bedding, jewelry, toys, books, boutique, baked goods and \$3 and \$6 bag sale on Saturday.
Contact: 248-553-3380

Details: Sale includes clothing, household goods, furniture, small appliances, linens, bedding, jewelry, toys, books, boutique, baked goods and \$3 and \$6 bag sale on Saturday.
Contact: 248-553-3380

STUFFED CABBAGE DINNER

Time/Date: 5-7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2
Location: Good Hope Lutheran Church, 28680 Cherry Hill Road, Garden City
Details: Stuffed cabbage rolls, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread, dessert, and beverage. Adults, \$10 and children under 12, \$5
Contact: 734-427-3660

ONGOING CLASSES/STUDY

Our Lady of Loretto
Time/Date: 6:30-7:30 p.m. Monday
Location: Six Mile and Beech Daly, Redford Township
Details: Scripture study
Contact: 313-534-9000

Faith Community Wesleyan
Time/Date: 4-5 p.m. every Saturday
Location: 14560 Merriman, Livonia
Details: This informal class includes fellowship, discussion and question and answers. All ages welcome. Bibles available if you don't have one
Contact: pastor Tom Hazelwood at 734-765-5476

CLOTHING BANK
Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. last Saturday of the month
Location: Canton Christian Fellowship, 8775 Ronda Drive, Canton
Details: No documentation needed
Contact: info@cantoncf.org

EXERCISE
Time/Date: 6:45-7:45 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday
Location: Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt, south of Eight Mile, Livonia
Details: Instructor Wendy Motta, a seven-year Zumba practitioner, teaches Zumba through drop-in classes. Each costs \$3. Participants should bring water, a towel and wear athletic shoes. For more information, email Motta through zumba.com
Contact: 313-408-3364

FAMILY MEAL
Time/Date: 5-6 p.m. every Thursday
Location: Salvation Army, 27500 Shiawassee, Farmington Hills
Details: Free meal
Contact: 248-477-1153, Ext. 12

HEALING SERVICE
Time/Date: Arabic service, 3-4 p.m. first Tuesday of the month; English service, 3-4 p.m. third Tuesday of the month
Location: The Antiochian Orthodox Basilica of Saint Mary, 18100 Merriman, Livonia
Details: The service includes prayers of petition and intercession, hymns, Scripture readings and the anointing of the sick. Offertory candles are available for a free-will offering in the vestibule of the church.
Contact: Rev. George Shalhoub at 734-422-0010 or email Stacey Badeen at sbadeen@tbosm.com

MOMS
Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church
Time/Date: 9:30-11:30 a.m. second Tuesday, September-May
Location: 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia
Details: Mothers of Preschoolers (MOPS) is aimed at mothers of infants through kindergartners
Contact: Ethanie Defoe at 248-227-6617 and Jody Fleszar at 734-658-2463

Dunning Park Bible Chapel
Time/Date: 9:30-11:30 a.m. first and third Tuesdays
Location: 24800 W. Chicago Road, Redford
Details: MOPS is a place where moms can build friendships, receive mothering support, practical help and spiritual hope.
Contact: Amy at 313-937-3084 or Kristen at 734-542-0767

PET-FRIENDLY SERVICE
Time/Date: 1 p.m. Sunday
Location: Dunk N Dogs, 27911

Five Mile, Livonia
Details: All Creatures ULC sponsors the service, which is conducted in an informal setting. Pet blessings are available after the service.
Contact: 313-563-0162

PRAYER

St. Edith Church
Time/Date: 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday
Location: Parish office, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia
Details: Group meets for singing, praying and short teaching. Fellowship with snacks follows
Contact: Parish office at 734-464-1223

St. Michael Lutheran Church
Time/Date: 6-7 a.m. Monday-Friday
Location: 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton
Details: Praying silently or aloud together; prayer requests welcomed.
Contact: 734-459-3333 for additional information

RECYCLING
RISEN CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Time/Date: 1-4 p.m. third Saturday of the month
Location: 46250 Ann Arbor Road, between Sheldon and Beck roads, Plymouth
Details: Recycle your cell phones, laser cartridges, inkjet cartridges, laptops, iPods, iPads, tablets, eReaders on the third Saturday of each month. Use the doors on east side of church.
Contact: Lynn Hapman at 734-466-9023

SINGLES
Detroit World Outreach
Time/Date: 4-6 p.m. Sunday
Location: 23800 W. Chicago, Redford, Room 304
Details: Divorce Overcomers group is designed for individuals going through divorce, those who are divorced or separated.
Contact: The facilitator at 313-283-8200; lef@dwo.org

First Presbyterian Church
Time/Date: 7-7:15 p.m., social time; 7:30 p.m., announcements; 7:30-8:30 p.m., program; 8:30-9 p.m. ice cream social, Thursdays.
Location: 200 E. Main St., Northville
Details: Single Place Ministry; cost is \$5
Contact: 248-349-0911 or visit www.singleplace.org

Steve's Family Restaurant
Time/Date: 9 a.m. second and fourth Thursday
Location: 15800 Middlebelt, 1/4 mile north of Five Mile, Livonia
Details: Widowed men of all ages may attend the Widowed Friends Men's breakfast. This is an informal "peer" group where men have an opportunity to meet with others.
Contact: 313-534-0399

SONG CIRCLE
Congregation Beth Ahm
Time/Date: Noon to 12:30 p.m. every Shabbat
Location: 5075 W. Maple, West Bloomfield
Details: Sing zemirot (Shabbat songs) and celebrate Kiddush following morning services. Lyrics are provided in transliteration as well as the original Hebrew.
Contact: 248-737-1931 or email nancyellen879@att.net.

SUPPORT
Apostolic Christian Church
Time/Date: 5 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily
Location: 29667 Wentworth, Livonia
Details: Adult day care program at the church's Woodhaven Retirement Community. Funding available from TSA, AAA 1-C Older Americans Act.
Contact: 734-261-9000; www.woodhaven-retirement.com

Connection Church
Time/Date: 7 p.m. Friday
Location: 3855 Sheldon, Canton
Details: Celebrate Recovery is a Christ-centered recovery for all hurts, habits and hang-ups. Child care is available for free
Contact: Jonathan@Connectionchurch.info or 248-787-5009

Detroit World Outreach
Time/Date: 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday
Location: 23800 W. Chicago, Redford; Room 202

Details: Addiction No More offers support for addictive behavior problems
Contact: 313-255-2222, Ext. 244
Farmington Hills Baptist Church
Time/Date: 7-9 p.m. second Tuesday of the month except January, July and August
Location: 28301 Middlebelt, between 12 Mile and 13 Mile in Farmington Hills
Details: Western Oakland Parkinson Support Group
Contact: 248-433-1011

Merriman Road Baptist Church
Time/Date: 1-3 p.m. second and fourth Thursday
Location: 2055 Merriman, Garden City
Details: Metro Fibromyalgia support group meets; donations
Contact: www.metrofibrogroup.com; or call Ruthann with questions at 734-981-2519

Fireside Church of God
Time/Date: 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday
Location: 11771 Newburgh, Livonia
Details: Fireside Adult Day Ministry activity-based program for dependent adults, specializing in dementia care. Not a drop-in center
Contact: 734-855-4056 or 734-464-0990; www.firesidechog.org; or email to adm@firesidechog.org

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church
Time/Date: 10-11 a.m. Saturday
Location: 16360 Hubbard, Livonia
Details: A twice-monthly drop-in Food Cupboard (nonperishable items) is available
Contact: 734-421-8451

St. Thomas a' Becket Church
Time/Date: Weigh-in is 6:15-6:55 p.m.; support group 7 p.m. Thursday
Location: 555 S. Lilley, Canton
Details: Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Contact: Margaret at 734-838-0322

Unity of Livonia
Time/Date: 7 p.m. Thursday
Location: 28660 Five Mile, between Middlebelt and Inkster, Livonia
Details: Overeaters Anonymous
Contact: 248-559-7722; www.oa.org for additional information

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church
Time/Date: 6 p.m. dinner (optional); 7 p.m. worship; 8 p.m. small group discussion; 9 p.m. Solid Rock Cafe (optional coffee/desserts), Thursdays
Location: 40000 Six Mile, Northville Township
Details: Celebrate Recovery helps men and women find freedom from hurts, habits and hangups (addictive and compulsive behaviors); child care is free.
Contact: Child care, 248-374-7400; www.celebraterrecovery.com and www.wardchurch.org/celebrate

THRIFT STORE
St. James Presbyterian
Location: 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford
Contact: 313-534-7730 for additional information

Way of Life Christian Church
Time/Date: 2-3:30 p.m. third Saturday from October through May
Location: 9401 General Drive, Lilley Executive Plaza, Suite 100, Plymouth
Details: Women's fellowship is designed for women with a question to know God more in their lives.
Contact: 734-637-7618

TOUR
Time/Date: 10:30 a.m. to noon first Sunday of the month
Location: The Solanus Casey Center, a Capuchin ministry, at 1780 Mount Elliott, Detroit
Details: Led by Capuchin friar Larry Webber, the director of the Solanus Casey Center, the tour focuses on the spirituality and holiness of Father Solanus, a humble Capuchin friar credited with miraculous cures and valued for his wise and compassionate counsel. No reservations are needed, although the center requests an advance phone call for groups of five or more. No cost for the tour, although

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

WORSHIP
Adat Shalom Synagogue
Time/Date: 6 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday; 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Sunday; and 6 p.m. weekdays
Location: 29901 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills
Contact: 248-851-5100

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Time/Date: 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services; 9:45 a.m. Sunday school and youth and adult Bible classes
Location: 14175 Farmington Road, just north of I-96, Livonia
Contact: 734-522-6830

Congregation Bet Chaverim
Time/Date: Services are held 7 p.m. the third Friday of the month

Location: At the shared facilities of Cherry Hill United Methodist Church, 321 S. Ridge, Canton
Details: Reformed Jewish Congregation with Rabbi Peter Gluck and Cantorial soloist Robin Liberatore
Contact: www.Facebook.com/betchaverim or email to betchaverim@yahoo.com
» Due Season Christian Church
Time/Date: 10 a.m. Sunday, with 7:15 p.m. Tuesday Bible study
Location: Stevenson High School on Six Mile, west of Farmington Road, in Livonia
Details: Nondenominational, multicultural, full gospel church services.
Contact: 248-960-8063 or visit www.DueSeason.org

Passages

Obituaries, Memories & Remembrances
 View Online
 www.hometownlife.com

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

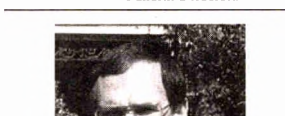
**Deadlines: Friday, 4:00 p.m. for Sunday papers
 Tuesday, 4:00 p.m. for Thursday papers
 Holiday deadlines are subject to change.**



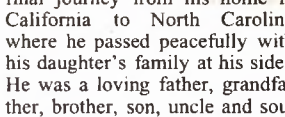
DeClaire, Rennlyn J.
 Age 71, September 26, 2015. Loving mother of three. Cherished grandmother of two. Dear sister of Marilyn Shore. Rennlyn has generously chosen to gift her body to the University of Michigan Medical School. Obituary and condolences at lynchfuneraldirectors.com
LYNCH & SONS
 Funeral Directors



YODER, BARBARA JEAN
 of Northville, Michigan.
 Barb was born to be a caring and loving teacher and she fulfilled her calling from the time she graduated from Hillsdale College. Starting as a fourth grade teacher in Farmington Public Schools, she moved with her husband to Okinawa in 1967 and taught GED classes until his honorable discharge from the Army in 1970. After raising three sons (her "Fine Boys" Scott, Brian and Kevin), Barb resumed teaching in the Farmington Presbyterian Preschool and continued for 26 years, retiring as the Director. She was so proud of having taught over 500 of Farmington's youth. Throughout the succeeding years, Barb was continually gratified when her former students approached her, telling her that they lovingly remembered their preschool teacher and, in many cases, introducing her to their own preschool children. Although retired from teaching, Barb continued her passion for helping children by working part-time in the Children's Department of the Farmington Public Library. Barb was fortunate to be grandmother to seven wonderful children (Sam, Chloe, Josh, Claire, Courtney, Charlie and Molly) and thoroughly enjoyed every moment spent with each of them. Known by Grammy, Grandma or Mimi, she showered her grandchildren with endless love and compassion. Barb wanted nothing more than to simply be with her family and was her happiest when she was with them. They all will miss her tremendously, but will always remember her kindness, thoughtfulness and her deep love that she gave to each of them. Barb was predeceased by her parents Douglas Haig and Jane Wright Coll. She is survived by her husband of 47 years James G. Yoder and their three sons and grandchildren: Scott Allen (Kelle), Samuel Allen, Chloe Jo, and Joshua Douglas in Lake Villa, Illinois; Brian James (Katherine), Claire Jane, Courtney Ann and Charles James in Singapore; and Kevin Douglas (Nicole) and Molly Jane in Northville. She is also survived by her sister Patricia (Dale) Adams of Plymouth, MI. Barb's family will receive friends at Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, 33603 Grand River Ave., downtown Farmington (1 blk. W. of Farmington Rd.) on Friday, October 2, 2015 from 2-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, October 3, at the First Presbyterian Church of Farmington, 26165 Farmington Rd, Farmington Hills, MI 48334 at 10:00 a.m. Memorial contributions may be made to The Michigan Humane Society, michiganhumane.org, www.thayer-rock.com.



SCHACK, ALLAN EDGAR
 75, of Laguna Woods, California died August 31, 2015 in North Carolina. After a long battle with multiple myeloma, he made his final journey from his home in California to North Carolina where he passed peacefully with his daughter's family at his side. He was a loving father, grandfather, brother, son, uncle and soul partner. Allan was an avid engineer, traveler, wine-connoisseur, and family man. He cherished his memories of his parents, early childhood and life adventures in the states of Michigan, Florida, Alabama, Nebraska and his eventual home in California. He received his BS in Civil Engineering from the University of Nebraska and was a stress engineer in aeronautical industry for McDonald Douglas, Lockheed, Northrop-Grumman and Boeing working on Stealth Bomber and 737 thru 777 airliners. He is survived by: daughter (Hilare Schack Lynn, her husband Scott and daughters Emma and Catherine of Mooresville, NC); his brother (Matthew and Joyce Schack of Farmington Hills, MI) their children (Victoria Child-Maryland, Jennifer Simmons-Hawaii, Pamela Vlahkis-MI, Alan Schack-MI and Jonathan Schack-MI), niece Penelope Clark-MI, aunt Shirley Scheel-MI, and his beloved partner Ofelia Ruelas-Irvine, CA. He was preceded into death by parents Rev Eduard and Rosa Schack-Allen Park, MI, brother Sonny Schack, Illinois and sister Lois Scheel, (her husband Henry Scheel and son Chris Scheel MI). At his request, a memorial service will be held later this Fall in Michigan where he was born. Condolences may be sent to Hilare Lynn Mooresville, NC or Matthew Schack Farmington Hills, MI.



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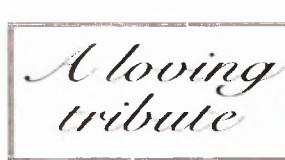
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Contact: 313-579-2100, Ext. 149; www.solanuscenter.org

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Details: Nondenominational, multicultural, full gospel church services.
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Your Invitation to Worship

For information regarding this directory please call Sue Sare at 248-926-2219 or email ssare@michigan.com

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 45801 W. Ann Arbor Road • (734) 453-1525
 Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.
 Sunday Worship - 11:00 A.M.
 Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M.
 Family Night - Wed. 7:00 P.M.
 NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN LEARNING CENTER
 (734) 455-3196

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

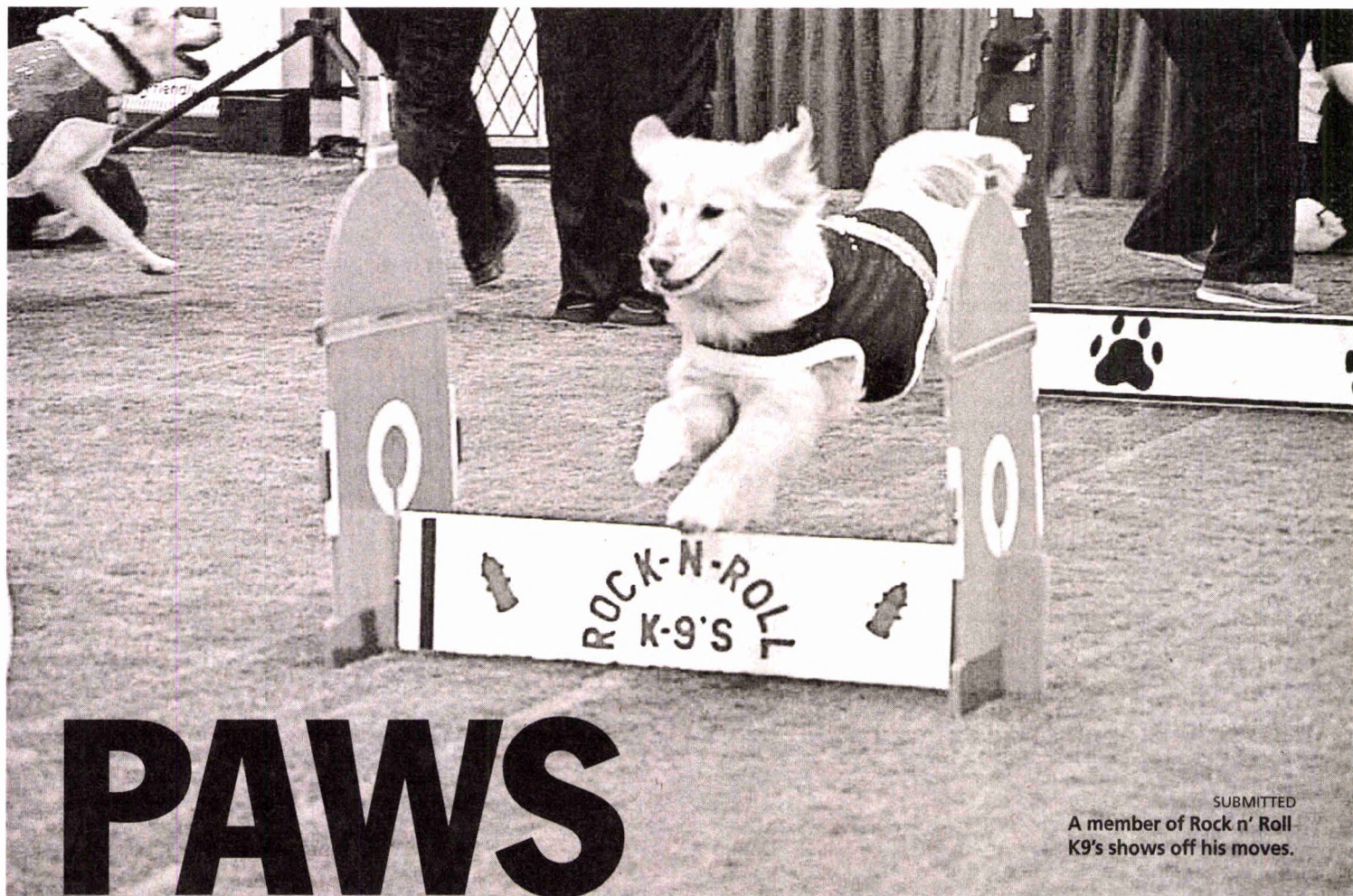
WARD CHURCH
 40000 Six Mile Road Northville, MI 48168
 248.374.7400
Sunday Worship Services
 8 a.m. | 9:30 a.m. | 11 a.m.
 4 different music styles from classic to modern
 www.wardchurch.org
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CATHOLIC

ST. ANNE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
 Tridentine Latin Mass
 St. Anne's Academy - Grades K-8
 38100 Five Mile Road
 Livonia, MI 48154 • (734) 462-3200
Mass Schedule:
 First Friday Mass 7:00 p.m.
 Saturday Mass 11:00 a.m.
 Sunday Masses 7:00 & 10:00 a.m.
 Confessions Heard Prior to Each Mass
 Mother of Perpetual Help Devotions
 Tuesdays at 7:00 P.M. AT15061

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

A Church for Seasoned Saints
OPEN ARMS CHURCH
Worship: Sunday 10:30 am Wednesday 7 pm
 Pastor Grady Jensen & Music Minister Abe Fazzini
 33015 W. 7 Mile Rd. • Livonia 48152
 Between Farmington & Merriman
 Across from Joe's Produce
 248.471.5282
 Church As You Remember it!



PAWS IN THE PARK

SUBMITTED
A member of Rock n' Roll
K9's shows off his moves.

Get ready for two days
of canine fun

Sharon Dargay
Staff Writer

Put down that grooming tool and don't brush your dog until the weekend. You may have a contest winner on your hands.

"People will be given a brush and they'll brush for a minute. The dog with the biggest fur ball wins a prize," said event promoter Terri O'Brien, describing "the Furminator" one of several contests open to visiting canines and their companions at Paws in the Park Royal Oak. "Pet Supplies Plus has provided tons of prizes. There will be different contests throughout the weekend. We'll have the running of the pugs, a costume contest, wiener dog races.

"For the wiener dog races the dogs line up on one side of the field and the owners on the other. It's comical. The winner is by default because the dogs run in every other direction."

Contests, animal rescue groups with adoptable dogs, dog entertainers, and animal-related vendors will fill Memorial Park at 13 Mile and Woodward Avenue. The fun runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 3-4. Admission is \$5. Children, 10 and under, and dogs enter free. Dogs must be on a leash no longer than 6 feet and must be up to date on vaccinations. A portion of the gate proceeds will be donated to Home Forever, Detroit Bully Corps, Logan's Law, and The Royal Oak Animal Shelter.

Moving the event

O'Brien, a Northville resident and owner of Street Marketing, is one of the founders of Paws in the Park, which was held from 2009-10 in Canton's Heritage Park. It returns after a five-year hiatus.

O'Brien said she moved the event to Royal Oak, about 30 miles northeast of Heritage Park, because many of the participants were from Oakland County when it was held in Canton.

"There is no better location than Memorial Park," she said, adding that



A dog takes his car out for a spin.

she expects between 5,000-8,000 dogs to attend the event over two days.

Disc Dogs of Michigan will present its High Flying Dog Show at noon, 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Sunday and will sponsor a competition on Saturday. The entry fee is \$10 and dog owners can register their furry companions for 4WayPlay, ThrowNGo, Frizgility, Spaced Out, and Freestyle.

Tricks, agility

Rock n' Roll K9's will perform at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

The performing dogs and their handlers mix obedience and agility moves with music, costumes, props and humorous sketches.

"It's our 20th year," said founder Pam Koons of Novi. "One of the big things we've added to the show is a tribute to service people and service dogs. That has gone over well. The dogs go in down position and we have the American flag. We have had so many people come and thank us.

"We've done a Wizard of Oz skit that the kids love. The dogs are dressed up in characters from the

Wizard of Oz. We bring out puppies and rescue dogs. We have racing and tricks and high jumping."

Koons said 20-25 dogs will perform this weekend. She works with a variety of breeds and mixed breeds.

"I need to know temperament and then the other thing is they must have solid recall (skills)." She said most dogs that audition for Rock n' Roll K9's have had at least six weeks of basic obedience training and some agility instruction.

"We train as we do the shows. It's always interesting to see what dogs are capable of doing," she said. "A lot of people think their dogs can do this. It's a commitment. You have to put work into it. I'm very fortunate. I've had some people with me for 17 or 18 years. One woman started with me when she was 13 and left for a while and now is back. She's all grown up."

Koons said Rock n' Roll K9's offers a little something for everyone.

"Even if you're not a dog person, it's entertaining."

For more on Paws in the Park Royal Oak, visit PawsInTheParkRoyalOak.com

GET OUT! CALENDAR

ANIMALS

DETROIT ZOO

Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through March 1
Location: I-696 service drive and Woodward, Royal Oak
Details: Admission is \$14 for adults 15-61, \$10 for senior citizens 62 and older, and for children ages 2-14; children under 2 are free. Parking for cars and vans is \$5. Detroit Zoological Society members get free admission and parking
Contact: 248-541-5717

ARTS AND CRAFTS

CITY GALLERY

Time/Date: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, through Oct. 2
Location: The Costick Center, 28600 W. 11 Mile, Farmington Hills
Details: Artist Sue Majewski commemorates her love of food and flowers through intricate bead and tile work in a solo exhibit called "Things I Love"
Contact: 248-473-1859

NORTHVILLE ART HOUSE

Time/Date: Exhibit hours are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, through Oct. 31. Opening reception is 6-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2
Location: 215 W. Cady, Northville
Details: "The Dark Side of the Rohde," features more than 30 digital photograph manipulations by Ann Arbor artist and photographer Denise Rohde
Contact: 248-344-0497 or www.NorthvilleArtHouse.org

THREE CITIES ART CLUB

Time/Date: 7-9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 5
Location: Meeting room, lower level of Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, south of Cherry Hill Road
Details: Jan Walker gives a felt art presentation; free
Contact: Marilyn Meredith at 313-231-3939; threecitiesartclub.org

VISUAL ARTS ASSOCIATION OF LIVONIA

Time/Date: 5 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Friday, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, and 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, through Oct. 18
Location: Livonia Community Recreation Center, 15100 Hubbard, Livonia
Details: The juried show includes watercolor, acrylic, pastel and mixed media
Contact: Dorothy Amberger at 734-261-7633

AUDITIONS

BECKRIDGE ON-STAGE

Time/Date: Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 3-4
Location: 40525 Koppernick, Canton
Details: Audition times for *A Charlie Brown Christmas* are 3 p.m. for ages 11-15 and 7 p.m. for ages 16-30
Contact: 734-667-3127; beckridge.org

FILM

THE BERMAN CENTER FOR PERFORMING ARTS

Time/Date: 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15
Location: 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield
Details: Throwback Thursday movie series kicks off with *Hook* on Oct. 15. Includes snacks and spirits based on each of the films. Tickets are \$12
Also showing: Kids may dress up as their favorite super hero for an afternoon of activities, including the showing of the film, *Big Hero 6*, 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25. Tickets are \$14
Contact: theberman.org; 248-661-1900

MJR DIGITAL CINEMAS

Time/Date: Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 3-25
Location: All MJR locations including Westland Grand Digital Cinema, 6800 N. Wayne Road, Westland
Details: Free for kids, 12 and under. Parents pay \$1. Tickets are distributed on a first-come, first-served basis at the theater. Movies are *Home*, Oct. 3-4; *Spongebob 2*, Oct. 10-11; *Max*, Oct. 17-18; and *Minions*, Oct. 24-25
Contact: 734-298-2657

Farmington company strikes out at 'Shark Tank,' tries Indiegogo

Sharon Dargay
Staff Writer

The "Sharks" weren't biting Friday night, although Jess McClary tried her best to reel them in.

The Farmington woman offered 15 percent of her McClary Bros. company in exchange for a \$100,000 investment during her eight-minute appearance on the popular reality television show, *Shark Tank*. But the Sharks, a panel of five investors that included actor Ashton Kutcher, all declined to make a deal.

Now McClary and her husband, Josh, are appealing to the public for \$50,000 to help grow their business, McClary Bros., which makes drinking vinegars, a colonial-era cocktail and soda mixer, in a variety of flavors. As of Tuesday, \$538 had been raised in three days. McClary Bros. will receive funds only if it meets its entire funding goal within 30 days.

McClary is offering a variety of perks in exchange for



Jess McClary of Farmington pitches her drinking vinegars, used as cocktail or soda mixers, on the "Shark Tank" season seven premiere Sept. 25.

donations. They range from a flask for \$25 to a tasting room event with the McClary crew at Tales of the Cocktail 2016 in New Orleans, La. for \$5,000. Supporters can create their own drinking vinegar flavor for \$500 or join a Taster's Club for \$125 and sample new "in

production" flavors. Perks also include bar equipment, a company tour, tickets to a pairing dinner, a business consultation with McClary and more.

"Since Friday night, our website traffic has been up 15,000 percent and people from all over the country have been

reaching out on social media to voice their support," said McClary, in an email on Sunday. "For now, our next step is promoting our crowdfunding campaign. We need to get the resources together to have our own office/shipping/kitchen facility and without an investment from the Sharks. I still need some help in funding that goal."

McClary auditioned for *Shark Tank* last spring and was invited to the show, which was recorded in June for broadcast on Sept. 25.

"Typical drink mixers are loaded with artificial flavors, colors and preservatives," McClary told the Sharks. "But back in the 1700s, that's not how they did it. They mixed drinks with drinking vinegars called shrubs."

She told the panelists that she's bringing the "old-fashioned favorite back and into the 21st century," where it will change the way most consumers look at vinegar.

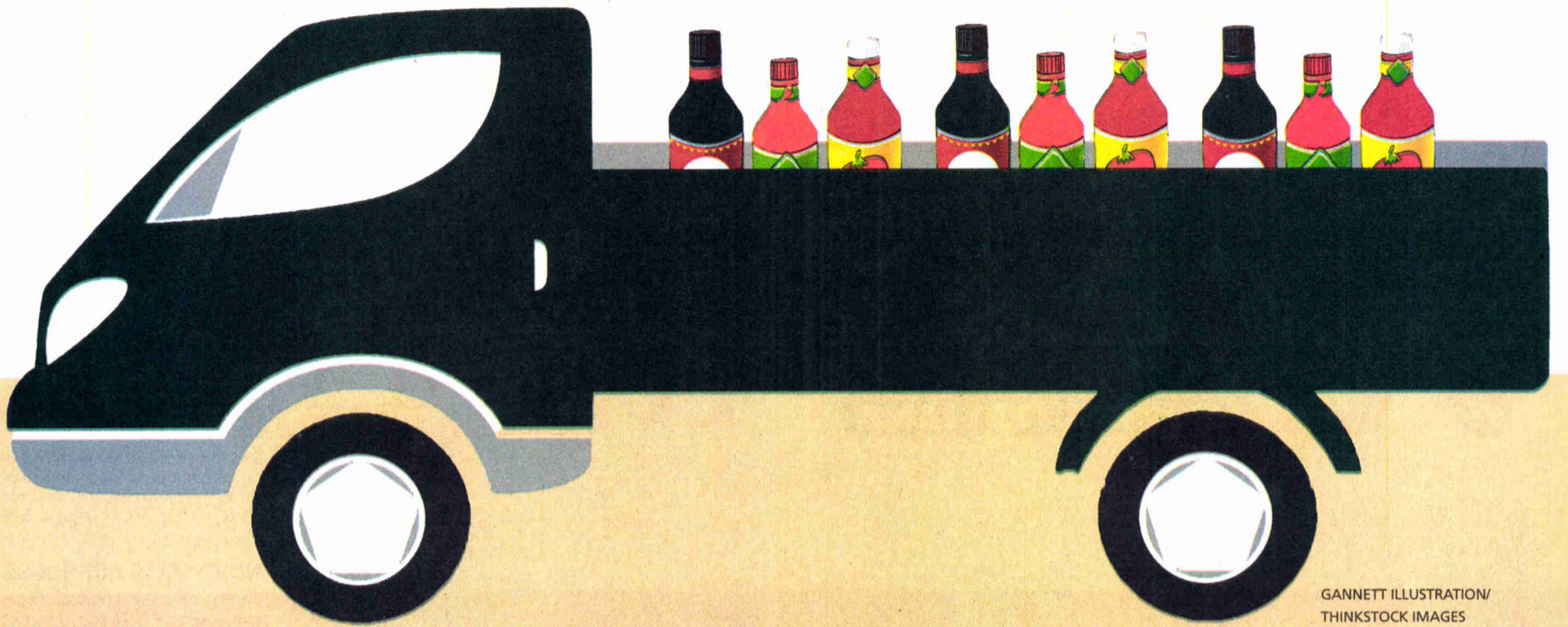
The investors had mixed reactions while tasting several

flavors. *Shark Tank* regular Mark Cuban quipped, "Not enough gin" after sipping a fig leaf flavored vinegar drink, but later called McClary's product a "great brand" with a "great look." Lori Greiner exclaimed "Oh, that's very good," after tasting the apple pie flavor.

Kutcher called the product packaging "extraordinary," and acknowledged that vinegar beverages are starting to trend, but recommended the company expand into other premium mixers.

"Mark suggested we do the opposite and grow to create and dominate the drinking vinegar category," McClary emailed. "Robert (Herjavec) and Lori both told me to stay the course because I was on the right track. Of course, Kevin (O'Leary) told me to give up altogether, which obviously is the only advice I won't follow at all."

Check out her fundraising campaign at <http://igg.me/at/mcclarybros/x/12155631>.



GANNETT ILLUSTRATION/
THINKSTOCK IMAGES

A winning zing

SPICE UP SAVORY GAME DAY FARE WITH HOT SAUCES

It's "game on" this tailgate season with taste sensations that add an extra kick of flavor and spice, without having to go into overtime in the kitchen. The perfect sauce is key to executing an effortless game day menu with a distinctive zing.

The winning combination of flavor and heat to quickly whip standard tailgate foods into shape can be found in Sriracha chili sauce and other hot sauces. Leave a lasting

impression on fellow football fans with simple yet savory recipes — wings, pizza, stuffed mushrooms, turkey wraps and dip — which are amplified by powerful sauces.

The entire huddle will rave about these recipes long after the final whistle blows, but for more tailgate and game day refreshments that turn up the heat, check out Franks-RedHot.com.

Courtesy of Family Features



RAJILI CHICKEN WINGS

2 ½ pounds chicken wing pieces
¾ cup Frank's RedHot Rajili Sweet Ginger Sauce

On foil-lined pan, bake wings on lowest oven rack at 450 F for 30 minutes or until crispy, turning once.
Toss wings in sauce to coat.



SRIRACHA PIZZA

¼ cup Sriracha chili sauce, such as Frank's RedHot Slammin' Sriracha Chili Sauce
¼ cup marinara sauce
1 prebaked pizza crust (12-inch)
1 ¾ cups shredded mozzarella cheese
¾ cup roasted vegetables (eggplant, zucchini and yellow squash), cut in ½-inch slices
½ cup sliced mushrooms
12 slices red onion
1 tablespoon pepperoncini, thinly sliced

Heat oven to 400 F. Combine Sriracha and marinara sauce. Spread crust with sauce, leaving ½ inch border along the edges. Cover with cheese, roasted vegetables, mushrooms, red onion slivers and pepperoncini. Bake 8-9 minutes until cheese is melted and crust is crisp. Cut into 8 wedges.



SPICY SAUSAGE STUFFED MUSHROOMS

Makes: 6 servings
Prep time: 15 minutes
Cook time: 20 minutes
24 medium mushrooms, wiped clean
6 ounces sweet Italian sausage
½ cup chopped green bell peppers
½ cup chopped red onion
¼ cup dry white wine
3 tablespoons cayenne pepper sauce, such as Frank's RedHot Original
1 teaspoon Italian seasoning
½ cup shredded mozzarella cheese
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Remove and chop stems from mushrooms; reserve. Place caps on greased baking sheet. Cook sausage in large non-stick skillet until browned, stirring to separate meat; drain. Stir in chopped mushroom stems, pepper, onion, wine, cayenne pepper sauce and seasoning. Heat to boiling. Cook, stirring, until liquid is evaporated and flavors are blended. Stir in mozzarella cheese. Fill each mushroom cap with about 1 tablespoon filling. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake at 400°F for 10 min. or until heated through and mushrooms are tender.



SPICY THAI TURKEY WRAP

Makes: 6 servings
Prep time: 20 minutes
¾ cup peanut butter
½ cup Frank's RedHot Buffalo Wings Sauce
¼ cup reduced-sodium teriyaki sauce
¼ cup minced cilantro leaves
8-ounce can crushed pineapple in juice, drained
3 cups chopped bell pepper
¾ cup chopped peanuts
6 burritos flour tortillas
1 pound sliced deli turkey
6 cups fresh baby spinach

Place peanut butter, wings sauce, teriyaki sauce and cilantro in food processor; blend until smooth. Set aside. Mix pineapple, bell pepper and peanuts in small bowl. Reserve. Spread about ¼ cup peanut sauce on each tortilla. Layer each tortilla with 5 slices turkey, 1 cup spinach leaves and ½ cup pineapple mixture. Roll up tightly. Cut in half to serve. Serve with extra wings sauce on the side.



BUFFALO SHRIMP DIP

Makes: 3 cups dip
Prep time: 10 minutes
2 (8 ounce) packages light cream cheese, softened
¼ cup Frank's RedHot Buffalo Wings Sauce or Frank's RedHot Original Cayenne Pepper Sauce
2 teaspoons Old Bay Seasoning spice blend
8 ounces cooked shrimp, finely chopped (or salad shrimp)
2 tablespoons minced green onion

Beat cream cheese, Buffalo Wings Sauce and spice blend until smooth and creamy. Stir in shrimp and onion. Spoon into serving bowl. Cover and chill in refrigerator about 30 minutes. Serve with crackers or cut-up vegetables.

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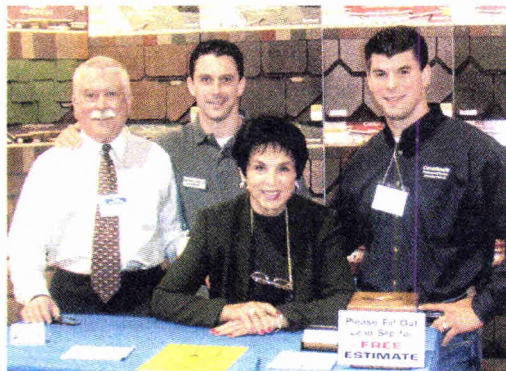
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More than 100 exhibitors will be on-site to demonstrate and educate consumers with the newest interior and exterior design trends, as well as the latest home renovation products.

Home and Lifestyle Shows
Of Michigan to offer fresh
design ideas and a

DESIGNERS CHALLENGE

Home and Lifestyle Shows of Michigan, presented by Art Van Furniture, will debut the first of a series of home and lifestyle events Oct. 17-18 at the Convocation Center at Eastern Michigan University. Produced by Northville-based Street Marketing, the home show will feature ideas and tips on remodeling, renovating and re-newing ideas for the home, both inside and out.

More than 100 exhibitors will be on-site to demonstrate and educate consumers with the newest interior and exteri-

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Switching to LED bulbs is becoming more affordable

The use of LED bulbs in homes is on the rise nationwide and with good reason. Not only are they more energy-efficient than their traditional counterparts, LEDs are becoming more affordable upfront.

Indeed, of the United States' four billion residential light bulb sockets, less than 10 percent are filled with LED lighting; but by 2020, more than 50 percent will be LED, according to estimates. This year alone, the consumer lighting market is anticipated to more than double with LED, while traditional CFL bulb usage is expected to decrease.

LED is not a new technology and has been on the market for years. So what is driving this sudden consumer shift? New light bulb designs are making these cost-efficient bulbs more convenient, attractive and affordable. In fact,



You don't need to be a skilled handyman to make an important, planet-friendly home upgrade that will save your family time and money.

certain designs retail as low as under \$10 for a three-pack of bulbs.

For example, GE Lighting's new Bright Stik bulb's slender, sleek design is offered both in soft white and daylight and fits in more sockets and fixtures compared to its general purpose CFL bulb counterpart. It has a rated life of 15,000 hours and should last nearly 14 years, at a cost of 10 cents per month based on three hours of operation daily and 11 cents per kilowatt-

hour.

To learn more about innovations in LED lighting, get lighting tips for any room of the house or to find out how much you stand to save making the simple swap, visit gelighting.com/LightingWeb/na/consumer/.

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or design trends, as well as the latest home renovation products. Attendees will experience fresh design ideas, practical advice and tips for saving money while remodeling.

Small Home Communities, an exhibitor from Ann Arbor that is focused on developing minimalist communities and small home living, will display its modern architecture designs and ergonomic interiors. Small Home Communities offers homeowners smaller living spaces, while taking the weight off of heavy mortgage payments. Originally targeted for Michigan, Small Home Communities already has plans in the works to expand beyond the state.

Additional highlights include:

Fresh Idea Stage

Covering topics from the rooftop down to the basement, from the interior to the exterior, HLSM's Fresh Idea Stage will feature a new expert every 30 minutes covering a wide range of topics, including kitchen functionality, storage ideas, color trends, re-purposing furniture, garage makeovers, design tips, man cave ideas and much more.

"I'm truly looking forward to the up close and personal inspiration!"

TERRI O'BRIEN
Producer of HLSM

Designer's Challenge

Four design teams, consisting of four students each from Eastern Michigan University's Interior Design Program, will compete in the HLSM Designer's Challenge. Each team will be given a 10-foot by 10-foot space to create a complete living space on-site at the show. Each team will be provided with furniture from Art Van, along with \$500 to purchase accent items to complete the final look of their room. The rooms will start as a blank white canvas that students will transform as a team. Attendees will be asked to vote for their favorite team's room. The winning team will be awarded an HLSM plaque for the 2015 Designer's Challenge Competition.

Promoting and producing events for more than 17 years, Street Marketing owner and producer of HLSM, Terri O'Brien, reveals her inspiration behind

the event, "We admit it. We are HGTV addicts. We love *Fixer Upper*, *Property Brothers*, *Color Splash*, *House Hunters* and so many more. These shows have inspired us to do remodeling projects of our own at home including; kitchen face lifts, landscaping makeovers, bathroom tile, re-purposing furniture and a ton of painting. We want to inject the same type of insight and tips we get from these shows into our show. We'll have experts on-site sharing their knowledge on subjects like interior design trends, green energy products, kitchen functionality, bathroom makeovers, weather-proofing, home automation, storage improvement, interior design, garden design and much more. I'm truly looking forward to the up close and personal inspiration!"

For more information and event updates, go to www.homeandlifestyleshowsofmichigan.com.

HOME AND LIFESTYLE SHOW

When: Oct. 17-18

Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday

Where: Eastern Michigan Convocation Center, 799 Hewitt Drive, Ypsilanti

Tickets: \$5, kids 5 and under free



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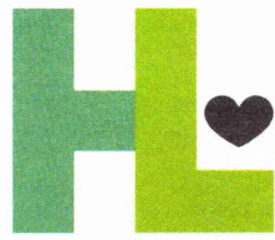
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Great ways to improve the bathroom

Suite collections are easy ways to create a unified look.



A bathroom can and should be much more than a utilitarian space. In the best circumstances, it will be a place to gather your wits for the day ahead and unwind before bed.

But building a better bathroom is necessary before you can truly relax in this space. To create the perfect at-home oasis, consider these ideas.

Coordinate

If you have ever replaced an appliance or fixture in your bathroom by necessity, you may have unintentionally created an uncoordinated look. If you're tired of being mismatched, particularly in a space where you seek serenity, consider upgrading all your fixtures at once within one suite collection. Such coordination can provide a striking combination of style and performance.

Suite collections are easy ways to create a unified look. For example, collections from Mansfield Plumbing include the Enso Suite, a contemporary look with sleek lines, and the Waverly Suite, offering a traditional English-inspired design. Suites include the essential

toilets, sinks and bathtubs and, in some cases, whirlpools or air massage tubs. They are also customizable for variables like size and optional fixtures. What's more, this route makes good financial sense, as a suite collection offers less hassle and better value over a la carte purchases.

New windows

What's the point of beautiful expansive windows when you only plan to cover them with boring blinds or shades? To solve the age-old bathroom conundrum of needing natural light, but wanting solitude and privacy, think differently about your windows. Decorative privacy windows make for an ideal solution, with adornments and finishes that keep away prying eyes.

To match a privacy window to your interior design needs, consider those options from a brand like Hy-Lite, which offers vinyl-framed windows with silk-screened design styles inspired by a range of architectural schools of thought. Within their Home Designer Collection are diverse styles, including the Metro window, inspired by modern architecture, and the Prairie window, with a transitional design versatile enough to accommodate many aesthetics.

Icing on the cake

Decorative mill work can offer your bathroom elegance and luxury. Remember, bathrooms are humid, so look for moisture-resistant polyurethane molding and accent pieces, such as those from Fypon. These quick do-it-yourself ideas can be completed in an afternoon when using pieces that are pre-primed and ready for installation.

- » Install a set of pilasters on both sides of your shower stall and a door crosshead overhead.
- » Surround mirrors with lightweight polyurethane moldings. Paint, faux finish or stain the moldings to complement the bathroom.
- » Install a small wall niche in a focal point of the room to display a flower arrangement or artwork.
- » Add distinction to the room with crown moldings.
- » Give cabinets and shelving dimension and visual appeal with brackets or corbels.

There's no place like home. And within your home, there's no place like the bathroom. Give this important room your full attention when making home upgrades.

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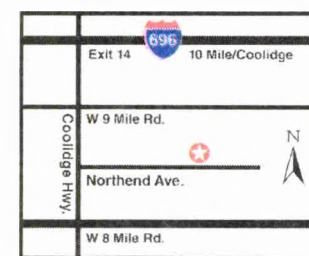


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Five pops of pattern to upgrade interiors

BETTER PAINT JOBS

Proper prep work is the key to professional-looking results. Before starting any paint pattern project, reference these quick tips and tricks:

- » Tape around baseboards, windows and tiles to protect them from drips and to ensure sharp paint lines.
- » Always clean surfaces before painting and only apply tape once the area is fully dry.
- » Choose the right tape for the surface you're painting, such as Multi-Surface Tape for baseboards and trim, metal and glass or Delicate Surfaces Tape for walls, cabinets, wood floors and freshly painted surfaces.
- » Use a pencil to sketch designs onto walls before applying the painter's tape. Be sure to apply the tape just outside the lines so that you ultimately cover the drawn lines with paint.
- » Once the paint has fully dried, remove the tape slowly at a 45-degree angle to reveal the pattern.

No matter where you turn, pattern inspiration is all around you – from modern architecture and traditional flooring to animal furs, floral arrangements and fashion runways. As homeowners and designers look to personalize spaces and create impactful interiors, patterns are being replicated with paint on walls, floors, furniture and more.

"Pattern always catches my eye and is my go-to element for adding something special to a space," said Grace Bonney, design expert, founder of Design*Sponge and author of the best-selling book *Design*Sponge at Home*.

"For me, a pattern is almost always greater than the sum of its parts," Bonney said. "Beautiful paint colors combine with brilliant line work to create something simple or so over-the-top that it can transform a room instantly."

ScotchBlue Brand partnered with Patternbank, ex-

perts in modern style and design, to analyze the world of pattern and forecast five up-and-coming trends that can help take your home from boring to beautiful by adding depth, color and personality.

» **Striking Line Work** – The once simple stripe has found new life with a bold, modern twist. Sharp angles and a fractured, abstract look bring dimension to the standard stripe and add strong visual impact to even the most awkward spaces around the home. Consider using neutral paint colors for more traditional and elegant looks or brighter colors to infuse energy into the space.

» **Mod Optic** – Bold geometric designs are making their way into home decor with subtle shifts in scale and color. These strong three-dimensional patterns create a clean, modern style that communicates sophistication and audacity. Infuse contrast and depth to create a clean, modern



ELIESA JOHNSON

Bold geometric designs are making their way into home decor with subtle shifts in scale and color.



ELIESA JOHNSON

Merging traditional shapes such as zigzags and diamonds with various color treatments adds a modern feel to deep-rooted tradition.

backdrop for existing decor. The pattern allows you to play with a combination of light and dark colors as a way to add different levels of drama based on the space.

» **Geo Elemental** – From north and south to east and west, global influences can be seen in architecture, interior design and on the fashion runways. Merging traditional shapes such as zigzags and diamonds with various color treatments adds a modern feel to deep-rooted tradition, cre-

ating a meeting point for contemporary and universal. The lively repetition of eye-catching, sharp lines is ideal for spaces that draw attention in one direction and evoke a strong sense of place. Using earth tones and natural colors add to the global feel of the pattern, while cool neutral colors provide a calming aura.

» **'70s Revival** – With retro trends making a comeback in both fashion and design, mod-

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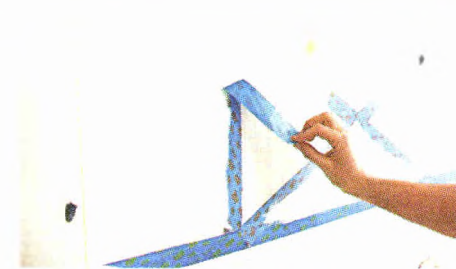


ELIESA JOHNSON

The once simple stripe has found new life with a bold, modern twist.

Continued from Page 9

ernizing retro-themed patterns energizes the home and carries a whimsical accent throughout the space. Give a nod to the stylish looks of the '70s by building on lavish shapes with modern styling and fresh forms. The combination of high-contrast colors and the big impact of the pattern help make the



ELIESA JOHNSON

Once the paint has fully dried, remove the tape slowly at a 45-degree angle to reveal the pattern.

space feel dynamic and lively.

» **Found Fragments** – Layering pattern on pattern gives you the creative license to have fun experimenting and showcasing your personal style. With clean lines or shapes juxtaposed against existing prints and designs, this pattern keeps your space down-to-earth while still being on trend. Diversify existing decor elements by layering multiple patterns and mediums to adapt any space to match your changing styles.

For more inspiration and project ideas, or to download the forecast, go to www.ScotchBlue.com.

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Five DIY kitchen renovation INSPIRATIONS

Whether you're turning your home into a "home-gating" headquarters this fall or looking to upgrade your everyday cooking, you can update your kitchen in just one weekend without the headache and mess of a full remodel. Here are five DIY ideas from the trend experts at Lowe's and Frigidaire Professional that will fit any kitchen style and bring your Pinterest-worthy dream kitchen to life.

Everything and the kitchen sink

Farmhouse kitchens are growing in popularity, but whether you are going for a farmhouse look or something more transitional, a farmhouse sink can add character to any kitchen. Go for a classic white or find a farmhouse sink with a darker metal finish such as an antique copper single-basin for a unique touch that's easy to install. It'll be a dramatic focal point in your kitchen – and in conversation.

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You can update your kitchen in just one weekend without the headache and mess of a full remodel.

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Backyard **UPGRADES** for a year-round oasis

If you're finding it difficult to say farewell to all the fun you enjoyed in your backyard this summer, now is the perfect time to make upgrades that let you enjoy your outdoor living space all year long.

When making changes to a comfortable and familiar setting such as your own backyard, it's important to keep both aesthetics and function in mind. The following ideas let you achieve a stylish look while introducing new touches that make it possible to enjoy your backyard to the fullest, any time of year.

» Extend your growing season – and lend a burst of color to the landscape – with a greenhouse that lets you continue to cultivate fresh veggies and flowers in a temperature-controlled environment. Work the house seamlessly into your backyard design by choosing from compact models that have about the same footprint as a sandbox (or even smaller) up to larger walk-in units the size of a detached shed.

» Make your backyard oasis a true wellness retreat with a spa that offers



Now is the perfect time to make upgrades that let you enjoy your outdoor living space all year long.

therapeutic relaxation under the stars. Options such as the new Highlife Collection NXT line by Hot Spring Spas lend a striking addition to your space with meticulously crafted models that feature architecturally molded corners, elegant exterior lighting and cabinetry with a rich wood-grain look. Created by Designworks, a BMW Group company, the elevated design of Highlife NXT spas – which appears to float above the ground – delivers form and function

with cutting-edge features, technology and options.

» Nothing warms up a cool night like a toasty fire and flames dancing in an open pit set a special ambiance for evening gatherings out back. Options are limited only by your imagination: integrate a freestanding version into your existing patio layout, create a stone walkway across the yard to a seating area surrounding a fire pit ringed in stone or introduce a whole

new hardscape to your patio with a small built-in fireplace and chimney.

» Full or partial patio enclosures offer a natural extension of your indoor space, affording the views and ambiance of the outdoor environment with protection from elements such as wind and rain. A wide range of options lets you choose how close to nature you will be, from open-air pergolas that deflect precipitation to retractable screens and windows that keep brisk air at bay.

» A lush landscape lends more than an appealing appearance to a yard. Strategically planted vegetation can serve functional benefits, such as deflecting wind or providing a protective canopy overhead. Adding foliage that blooms late in the season or maintains its color year-round lends a fresh aesthetic, plus you can draw birds and other wildlife all year long with plantings that offer both food and shelter.

Find more information on how a Hot Spring hot tub can help you enjoy your backyard year-round at www.hotspring.com.

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Don't get voted off this island

At a party, everyone ends up in the kitchen. Easily swap in a large, distressed, vintage-inspired island to create a warm and inviting space where guests can gather so they don't take up your valuable prep and cooking space.

Upgrade your cooking

New appliances make a huge difference. Go for professional-grade, sleek stainless steel appliances like the new Frigidaire Professional Collection that

not only looks professional, but also offers features that will upgrade your cooking. The new collection was inspired by commercial kitchens and designed to fit existing spaces so you can achieve a professional look and feel without doing a full kitchen remodel. The front-control freestanding range offers a variety of uses to conquer any holiday meal, while the dishwasher can wash dishes in as little as 30 minutes, making clean up a cinch.

Gray is the new white

From fashion to film, everyone is embracing shades of gray. In the kitchen,

gray creates a bright, clean appearance that is calming and welcoming. The color also beautifully compliments stainless steel appliances, while contrasting cabinets and doors can add a level of dimension, bringing a contemporary design full circle.

It's all in the details

Small changes can have a big impact on the overall look of any kitchen. Try pairing your sleek appliances with warm finishes and statement lighting, such as pendants, to create an intimate space. To minimize upkeep, select smudge-proof stainless steel appliances

so your kitchen always looks sleek and clean. Focus on furniture and accessories that have a handmade, antique feel but also create efficiencies in the kitchen, such as an industrial style kitchen cart. Carts are multifunctional and can be used to prep, serve or store your wine and cookbooks.

Check out Lowe.com for more information on the new Frigidaire Professional Collection and for additional ideas on how to turn your busy kitchen into a space worthy of endless entertaining.

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SMART HOUSE:

Five ideas to raise your home's IQ

Remember the first time you met that "out of this world" family, the Jetsons? Fast forward to today and it suddenly isn't all that far-fetched. While we may not have flying cars or robot maids just yet, the idea of a "smart home" is real.

These five upgrades can go a long way to boost the intelligence of your house.

High-tech hub

The kitchen is the hub of the home and it sees much more than just meal prep and dinner time. From homework to casual conversation, your family expects more from this already hard-working space. In fact, the kitchen is the No. 1 room where homeowners would like to incorporate technology, according to a recent research study by Moen.

» One-third of homeowners charge devices in the kitchen, according to the Moen study. You can make this task

simpler and cord-free with new counter tops, such as the Corian line from DuPont, which features wireless chargers seamlessly embedded into its surface. Or install a docking and charging station with a built-in USB power strip to maximize the number of devices you can charge at once.

» At the top of consumers' kitchen tech wish list is a hands-free faucet, for good reason. For the convenience of a faucet that senses what you're trying to accomplish and with a wave of your hand immediately responds to your needs, check out the slim and sleek new ST08 pulldown kitchen faucet from Moen with MotionSense.

Tech-savvy details

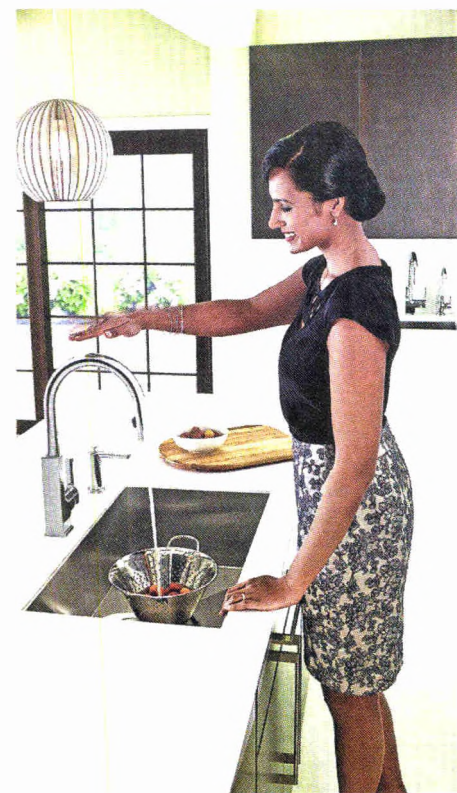
» Worried about what your appliances are up to when you're gone? Whirlpool Smart Appliances with 6th Sense Live technology now allows consumers to access appliances remotely. You can

manage refrigerator temperature or lock the dishwasher control console and see when the washer cycle is complete, all from a connected application on a smart device.

» Long gone are the days of shuttling a portable stereo from room to room. A smart system of HiFi wireless speakers and audio components can unite a digital music collection. With a Sonos speaker, for example, you can control what's streaming from any device, and the music can be heard in any room.

» You can transform the mood of a room at the touch of a button with new smart LED light bulbs that allow you to change the color or brightness any time, even from your smart phone. Studies show that light can affect mood, productivity and eyestrain. By optimizing lighting for each activity, you can live better and enjoy your home more.

— StatePoint



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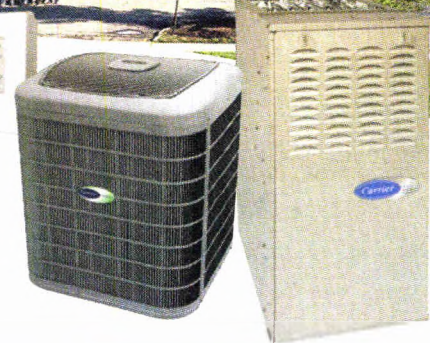
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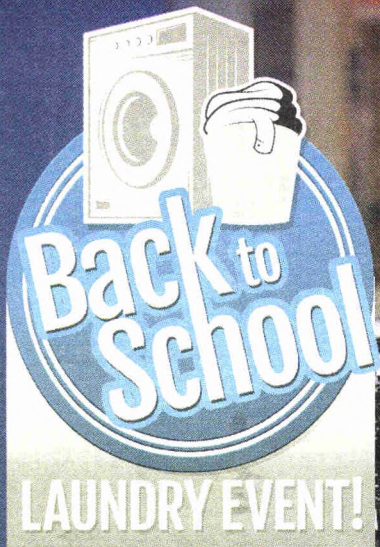


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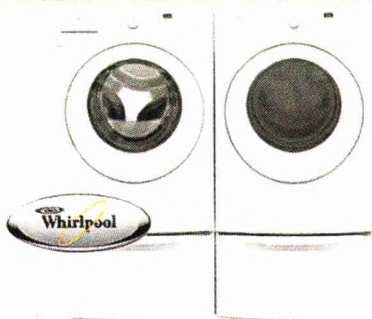
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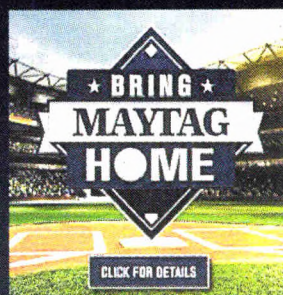


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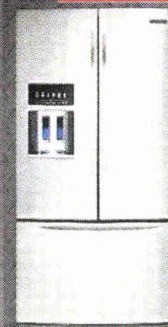
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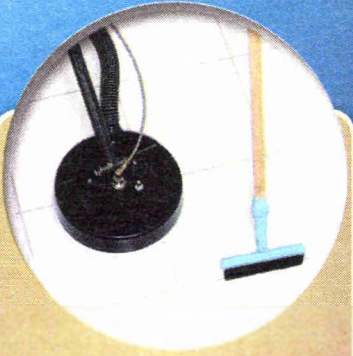
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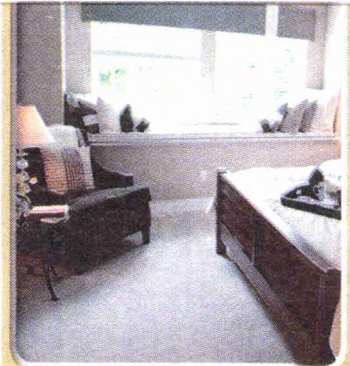
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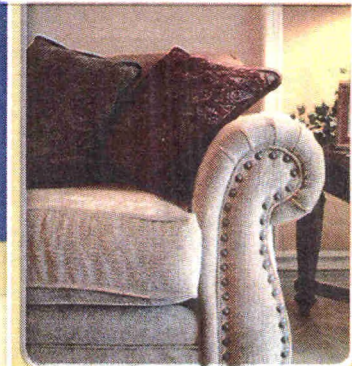
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