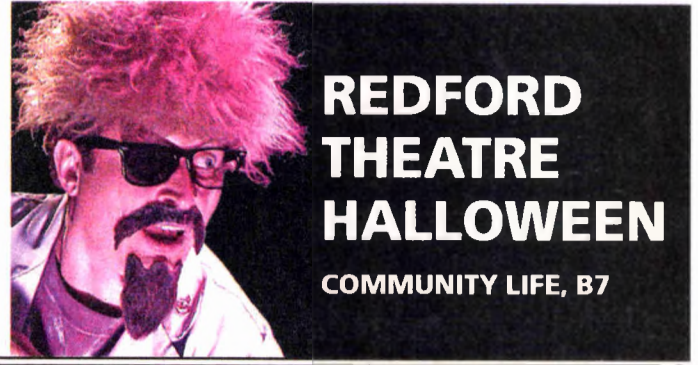


PLYMOUTH OBSERVER

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COMMUNITY LIFE, B7

Plymouth-Canton officials probe ways to fix athletics budget woes

Darrell Clem
Staff Writer

Facing a \$1.1 million budget shortfall this year for high school athletics – despite student pay-to-play fees – Plymouth-Canton officials are seeking ways to fix what has become a perennial problem. Officials say it's a critical

issue because involvement in athletics and other extracurricular activities has been shown to boost student grades, self-discipline, work ethic, self-esteem, time-management skills and other qualities needed to prepare for college or the workplace.

"We need to find additional revenue that can help aug-

ment, or supplement, what we are already doing," Superintendent Michael Meissen said.

His remarks came Tuesday as a crowd of parents, educators, school board members and students gathered at Liberty Middle School to begin the task of exploring ways to generate athletics revenue.

An athletics budget short-

fall represents just one funding problem that has forced the school district to slash \$30 million in spending since property values – and tax revenues – plunged amid the Great Recession.

Meissen said funding levels still haven't caught up to where they were in 2008 in a district that has a \$150-million

budget. Money woes continue despite what officials say were painful decisions to close some schools and outsource certain jobs.

Meissen said officials this school year whacked spending by \$5.3 million, yet they still face projected cuts of \$3 mil-

See **ATHLETICS**, Page A2



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Jim Demmer is the Canton Chamber of Commerce Business Person of the Year.

Jim Demmer honored for giving back to community

Darrell Clem
Staff Writer

Jim Demmer learned early in life to work hard and give back to his community.

It was a lesson his father, Jack Demmer, a successful auto dealership owner, taught a family whose livelihood depended on loyal customers.

"My dad inspired us by his example to always give back and reinvest in the community," said Jim Demmer, vice president of Jack Demmer Ford in Wayne.

Staying on the path his father carved, Demmer has



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Jim Demmer gets a hug from his wife, Linda.

See **DEMME**, Page A11

Beloved Salem principal remembered

Joanne Maliszewski
Staff Writer

Jim Wheaton and his buddies were what he calls "attention seekers" – causing trouble here and there – when they were at Salem High School. Former Principal Jerry Ostoin took care of that with one big idea and left the kids with lifelong memories.

"He pulled us aside and said he was going to redirect our energies," Wheaton said.

That energy redirection was creation of "The Bongo Boys," a pep band Ostoin created and in which he played the drums.



Mr. Ostoin

"He had us playing bongos and cow bells. Every Friday night we had a job. He then gave us some money after the games to go and have some fun. We usually went out to eat," Wheaton said.

Ostoin, 71, passed away Oct. 3, leaving a legacy as a consummate educator, friend, family man, and mentor for kids and adults, alike. He joined the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools staff in 1974 as an assistant principal and became the Salem principal in 1986 until his retirement in 2008.

He was born in Wyandotte and graduated from Roosevelt High School. Ostoin attended Ferris State University, Wayne State University and earned a

See **OSTOIN**, Page A5

Plymouth Township's Kay Arnold leaves her mark on community

Joanne Maliszewski
Staff Writer

Plymouth Township Trustee Kay Arnold's daughter, Becky Krupa, called her mom strong, independent and a woman who made professional and life decisions based on what she felt was right.

"She's a tough broad," said Krupa. "She taught me to sit back and look at the big picture."

Arnold, 76, who has long been synonymous with Plymouth Township, passed away Thursday, Oct. 8, following an illness. She was elected to the Board of Trustees in 1992. Her current fifth term was due to expire in 2016. She also served on the Planning Commission since 1996.

"She bled Plymouth Township," said Supervisor Shannon Price. "When you see Plymouth Township, you see Kay Arnold. Her influence on the community will be felt for a long time."

Krupa remembers she was 9-years old when her mom began taking her to political events. Though she has older brothers, Krupa, the youngest sibling, said she was raised by Arnold as a single mom – after she divorced her husband after 26 years of marriage. "It was



SUBMITTED
Plymouth Township Trustee Kay Arnold and husband, Tim Doyle.

me and mom for a long time."

Krupa remembers Arnold following her divorce and watched as her mom regained confidence in herself. "She had to drag herself up by her bootstraps. She really was tough. Once she figured it out ... she then took care of what needed taking care of," Krupa said. "I remember those moments. She raised me to be strong and independent."

So independent that it took some time – when Krupa joined the business world – for others to figure out she was

See **ARNOLD**, Page A2



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ARNOLD

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Arnold's daughter. "She would not have wanted me to ride on her coat-tails. She taught me to learn lessons from the trials of others. She taught me to watch."

Township Treasurer Ron Edwards wouldn't disagree. "She was her own person. She did things quietly." As the 20-year business manager at Colonial Collision in Plymouth, township residents would pop by to talk with Arnold about the community. "She would listen."

Edwards said Arnold was the same in the political world. "She was open to everyone. She would let you speak your piece," Edwards said, adding that she also would suggest other ways to approach an issue. "She was a first-class lady."

He first met Arnold in 1996 and credits Arnold

as being instrumental in the creation of the Ann Arbor Road corridor, as well as Miller Park and bridges in the township park. "She worked on that for years," he said.

Arnold grew up in Columbus, Ohio, and never lost her love of Ohio State football. "I saw her Saturday and she was watching Ohio State," Edwards said, adding she asked for a Wendy's Frostie.

But Plymouth Township was also big in her heart. Arnold has a huge resume of community activities, including United Way volunteer, Plymouth Community Arts Council, Schoolcraft College Foundation and Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, to name a few. She also played a significant role in the regional Republican Party, having served on the Wayne 13th District Board.

Krupa even remembers her mom taking her to the late U.S. Congress-

man Carl Purcell's local office. "She had me stuffing envelopes."

But it was Arnold's role and love as a mother and a mentor that will forever stay in Krupa's heart. "We spoke every day. When she became ill I reminded her to take baby steps. As sick as she was, there wasn't a day that went by where she wasn't upbeat. She told me, 'I walked to the door and I am proud of it.'"

She is survived by her husband, Tim Doyle; her children, Lee O. Arnold, Jayne A. (Robert) Jarvis, J. Bradley (Sherry Cummins) Arnold, Todd B. (Teresa) Arnold, and Becky K. Krupa; her grandchildren, Amy Jones, Amanda Arnold, Ashley Arnold, Mitchell Arnold, Betsy Jarvis, Ben Jarvis, Heather (Andrew) Roman, Ethan Krupa, Emma Krupa, Brett (Rosanna) Cummins, and Natalie (Juan) Sanchez; her great-grandchildren, Juaniteo, Tony, and Angelica San-

chez, Rodrigo and Sofia Flanenco, Mackenzie and Kiley Wethinton, and Breanna Cummins; her brother-in-law, Grant Danskin; her sister-in-law, Helen Bradfute; and her nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her sister, Barbara Danskin, and her brother, Air Force Master Sgt. Michael Bradfute.

Funeral services will take place at Plymouth Church of Christ, 9301 Sheldon Road, Plymouth, at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14. Friends may visit at church beginning at 10 a.m. Visitation will be 3-8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 12, and 2-8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, 280 S. Main, Plymouth.

Memorials may be made to First Step of Plymouth, 44567 Pinetree Drive, Plymouth, MI 48170.

jmaliszews@hometownlife.com | 248-396-6620 | [Twitter:@jmaliszews](https://twitter.com/jmaliszews)

Canton Public Library to host all-day family music festival

A full day of music and fun is on tap for area families as the Canton Public Library hosts an all-day, all-ages music festival on Saturday, Oct. 17.

Families can start the day at 10 a.m. by moving and grooving to the "kindie" rock beats of Ms. Carissa. Award-winning children's entertainer Kevin Devine keeps the beat going with his own brand of rollicking, participatory music from 11 a.m. to noon.

After a break for lunch and naps, the party fires up again with the Saline Fiddlers Philharmonic, a premier youth troupe of musicians who present a diverse range of music from American folk to jazz to western swing along with spirited vo-

cals and step dancing. Then, The Bright Lories take over the stage at 3:15 p.m. with a multilingual performance that involves all five senses.

The festival ends with the return of Gustaf Yellowgold, a nationally recognized multimedia show described as equal parts pop rock concert and hand-drawn cartoon movie.

"The Family Music Festival was developed to bring our community together for a common goal: to celebrate, dance to and enjoy a variety of fun, creative, live music," said programming librarian Nichole Welz, organizer of the event. "The Canton Public Library is thrilled to host this for our families."

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Editor: Joanne Maliszewski
248-396-6620
Email: jmaliszews@michigan.com

Sports: Tim Smith
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Email: tsmith@hometownlife.com

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ATHLETICS

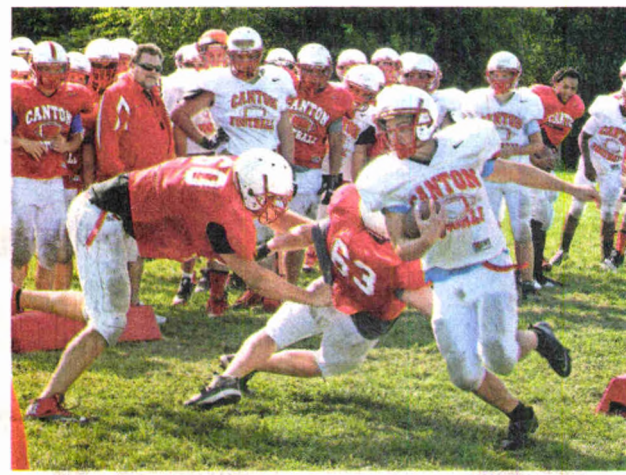
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lion to \$5 million for 2016-17.

Potential athletics-budget remedies have proved elusive, but those attending Tuesday's study session began randomly tossing out ideas such as seeking corporate sponsors, renting out facilities, selling licensed sports apparel and approaching service clubs, among other measures. It was just the beginning of what would become a lengthy process.

Brian Samulski, Salem High School's assistant principal of athletics and activities, or APAA, said this year's \$1.1 million budget shortfall for high school athletics is among the lesser amounts during the last nine years — yet officials say it still needs attention.

Samulski said funding and revenue for middle



Plymouth-Canton school officials are seeking ways to ease the budget shortfall in high school athletics.

school sports programs, by comparison, have been balanced.

Kyle Meteyer, Plymouth High School's APAA, said parents of high school students pay an average \$684 a year for their children's sports activities.

Some athletics, such as football, are largely funded by the district,

while others can be costly to families, such as \$2,800 a year for a student who plays on the unified girls hockey team.

In all, 44% of the 6,122 students enrolled at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park play one or more sport, said Vernon Crump, Canton High School's APAA. (That

compares to 42% of middle school students.)

At the high schools, 12% don't pay to participate for economic reasons, yet officials say they could be among the most vulnerable without their involvement in athletics.

All told, the high school complex, or The Park, has 152 teams in 24 sports, Samulski said. Officials say students involved in sports or activities such as marching band tend to have higher grade point averages than their nonparticipating peers.


School officials say they have a difficult challenge finding a way to make high school athletics more self-sufficient. They are hopeful, however, that Tuesday's brainstorming session may be the start of a path forward.

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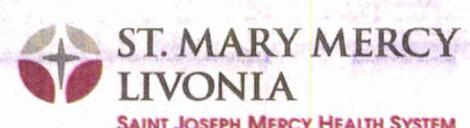
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5:30 - 7 p.m. - Health Screenings and Massage

7 - 8:30 p.m. - Keynote Speaker
Michael Hicks, MD
director, gynecologic oncology
St. Mary Mercy Livonia

All women are at risk for gynecologic cancers, and risk increases with age. Each gynecologic cancer is unique, with different signs, symptoms and risk factors. You can lower your risk for some of these cancers, and when gynecologic cancers are found early, treatment is more successful. Dr. Hicks will discuss the risk factors, symptoms and treatments of gynecologic cancer and answer questions about general women's health.



Prizes - Vendors - Massage
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The event is free, but registration is required. Space is limited. Please call 734-655-1182 or visit stmarymercy.org and click on Classes & Events.

Women's Health SERVICES

At Plymouth church, thousands glimpse saintly relics

Daniel Bethencourt
Michigan.com

At Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth, hundreds of worshippers stood quietly in a solemn line, some praying, as hundreds more continued to arrive.

At the line's end were the relics of St. Maria Goretti, the church's youngest saint at 11 years old, who was stabbed to death in 1902, but who forgave her attacker in the last moments of her life.

Each worshiper had 15 seconds to touch the reliquary and pray before her wax likeness, which was contained inside a casket made of glass. Most would not get another chance to get so close, since this is the relics' first visit to the country, and only the second time they have left Italy.

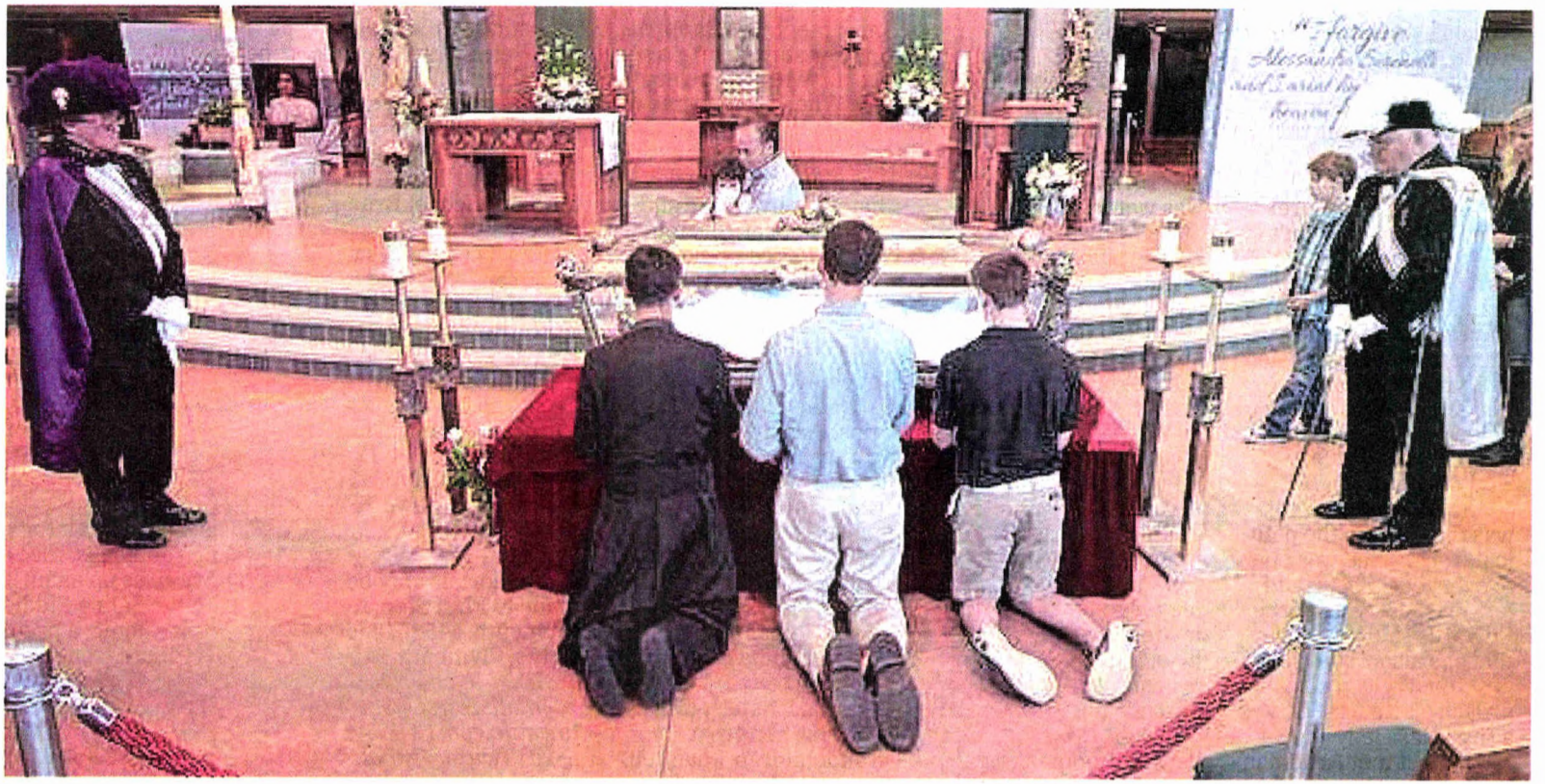
The visit is part of a tour through the country for a Year of Mercy declared by Pope Francis that begins Dec. 8.

"It's really a great honor and a blessing," said Mary DelPup, who was in charge of organizing the event. "We know that our church will be truly blessed by having her here with us."

St. Maria Goretti is considered a model of mercy: though her attacker was trying to sexually assault her and stabbed her to death, Goretti still managed to forgive him while alive.

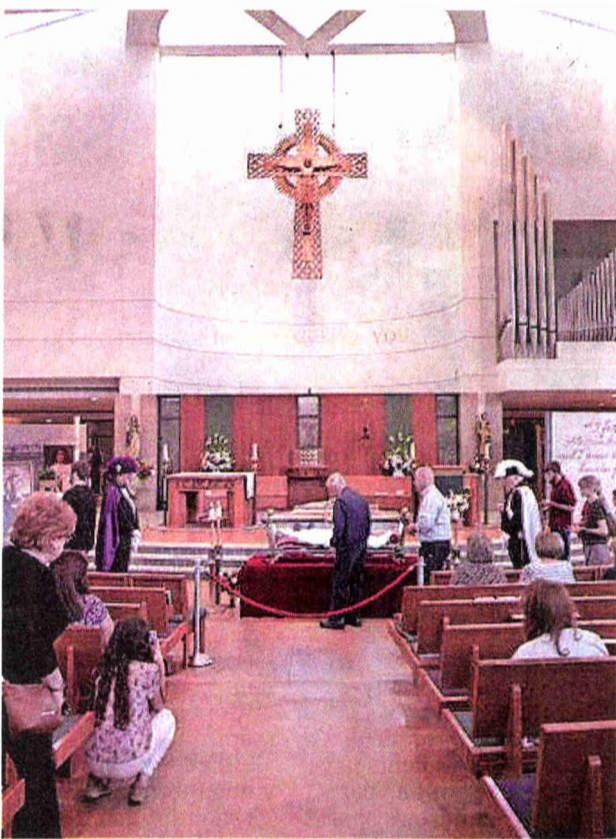
Her attacker spent 30 years in prison and repented for his crime after he said he saw Maria in a vision. After his release, he lived the rest of his life in a monastery.

Her story is "a kind of example of humble forgiveness that we need to strive for," said Fr. Bryan Shackett, one of the church's associate pastors.



Knights of Columbus stand nearby as the faithful pray.

BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER




The one-day event at our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth Township drew Catholics from the metro Detroit community.

BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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P-C Montessori youngsters learn about peace

How can we be peaceful people? This was one of the questions Plymouth-Canton Montessori School teachers discussed with preschoolers and kindergarten students as they prepared for the United Nations International Day of Peace, celebrated each year on Sept. 21.

Students also talked about what it means to be a peaceful member of the family, in their classroom, and how to be a peaceful friend. Many shared similar answers of "being kind to others."

The children learned to sing and do sign language for the song, *Light a Candle for Peace*, performed throughout the school year.

As part of their daily activities, students learn to pass the "peace rose" to their classmates. According to Linda Myers, PCMS administrator, the peace rose is used to promote listening skills and empathy. Each child holding the rose

has the opportunity to speak before passing it to another child.

Respect for children, a strong commitment to nonviolence, and a deep belief in the value of education are all principles upon which the school functions.

Every week the school hosts "Open House Thursdays" 9-11 a.m. for families who are interested in learning about Montessori programs. Personal tours can also be scheduled by calling 734-459-1550.

Located at 45245 Joy Road in Canton, PCMS is an independent, nonprofit educational community that provides an individualized learning environment for children, aged 2 years, 9 months, through 6 years. PCMS also offers full child care and a theme-based summer camp program.

Plymouth-Canton Montessori School, founded in 1973, is a sponsor of Plymouth's annual Music in the Park.



Celia Chen, 4, presents a peace rose to Aahna Vyas, 4.



Emma Mitchell and Hugo DeVries, both 3, practice sharing the peace rose.



Siegrist Borninski

Siegrist, Borninski host 'meet and greet' Oct. 17

Plymouth-Canton Board of Education members Michael Siegrist and Kate Borninski will host a meet and greet for the community 10-11:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, at the Canton Panera Bread, 41950 Ford Road.

Apps ready for Young Women scholarship

The Distinguished Young Women of Michigan Scholarship Program is accepting applications for the 58th annual Scholarship Program, Jan. 23, 2016, at Saline High School.

New this year, this scholarship program is open to high school junior and senior young women in the state of Michigan graduating by June 2016 and 2017. Contestants must have a 3.0 G.P.A. or higher.

This program awards college scholarships to young women who have distinguished themselves at school and in their communities. Contestants will be judged based on academic achievement, talent, self-expression, physical fitness, and interview.

Last year over \$8,000 in cash scholarships were awarded at the State Program. The winner will be awarded the title of Distinguished Young



Woman of Michigan and will go on to the Distinguished Young Woman National Scholarship Program in Mobile, Ala., in June for additional college scholarship money. Local and state winners can

also apply for more than \$820 million in scholarships around the country.

Michigan has local programs for high school junior and senior young women living in Jackson, Lenawee, Oak

land and Washtenaw Counties and the cities of Wayne, Westland, Plymouth, Canton and Inkster.

Contestants living in these counties or cities with local program must participate at the local program first before going onto the state program. College scholarship money is available at the local level.

High school junior and senior young women graduating in 2016 and 2017 who do not live in an area with a local scholarship program can participate in the Michigan State Program as an At-Large Applicant.

All students who are interested in finding out more information on this worthwhile scholarship program can email Michigan@Distinguishedydw.org or go to www.distinguishedydw.org or contact State Director Angela Bobo at 734-354-1827.

Special Observer & Eccentric Reader Offer Breakthrough relief for back pain and sciatica

By: Sam Potter
Health Correspondent



IF YOU suffer from low back pain and sciatica, you are one of over 20 million adults in the USA with this often crippling spinal condition.

Shooting, stabbing and burning pains from the low back, sometimes with additional pain through the buttocks and down the legs are all symptoms of a pinched nerves often called "sciatica".

In severe cases, it can lead to muscle wasting, numbness and constant tingling down to the tip of the toes. Left untreated, the intense pain can rapidly wear you down and drain the joy out of life.

That is, until now...

Recent advances in the treatment of sciatica and lower back pain have led to the development and huge success of Non-Surgical Re-Constructive Spinal Care.

The excellent results of this treatment have been published in major medical journals. With success rates as high as 90% some back surgeons recommending their patients try this treatment first before having back surgery.

In Livonia, you can try Non-Surgical Re-constructive Spinal Care at the Kramer Chiropractic – the office low back pain and sciatica relief expert Dr. Gregory Kramer.

Gregory and his team of fully trained spinal care specialists have helped over 3,000 patients find relief from their agonising spine based problems.

According to Gregory, "We use a combination of ultra-advanced technology, not found elsewhere in Livonia, for precisely diagnosing the cause of your low back pain and sciatica; and a unique programme for reconstructing the damaged area causing the pain; this means superior long-term results for most people."

Because the treatment is non-surgical, safe and easy, most patients report an almost immediate relief from their pain.

Patient Sister Marie from Dearborn says,

"I could not walk, stand, sit, work, sleep for 7 or 8 months!

I was given various drugs but many I was allergic to and the others only lasted a hour and then pain returns again.

Dr. Kramer has restored my health and allowed me to work and live healthy!

Thank god I called your number It's like a miracle to me.

Your invitation for a comprehensive consultation and examination to pinpoint the cause of your low back pain and sciatica...

The Observer&Eccentric has teamed up with the spine therapy specialists at Kramer Chiropractic, to help readers find relief from their persistent back and sciatic pain.

All you have to do to receive a thorough diagnostic examination with the most advanced technology in the world and a comprehensive easy to understand report on your state of health is call 248-615-1533.

Mention this article (CODE: BOS37SCID5) and Greg will happily reduce his usual consultation fee of \$195 to just \$37. But hurry, due to obvious reasons – this is a time limited offer – with only 100 reader consultations available at this exclusively discounted rate.

My advice, don't suffer a moment longer...

Find out if Non-Surgical Re-Constructive Spinal Care can help you, book a consultation with Greg and his team now by calling 248-615-1533, they are waiting to take your call today.

They actually treat the cause of your health problem, not just your symptoms.

That's why hundreds of grateful patients tell them "You gave me back my life!"

Over the years, they've treated thousands of patients with back problems and sciatica. The vast majority of them have enjoyed superior, lasting relief. In fact, many who've suffered and have tried other remedies have told them they gave them back their lives!

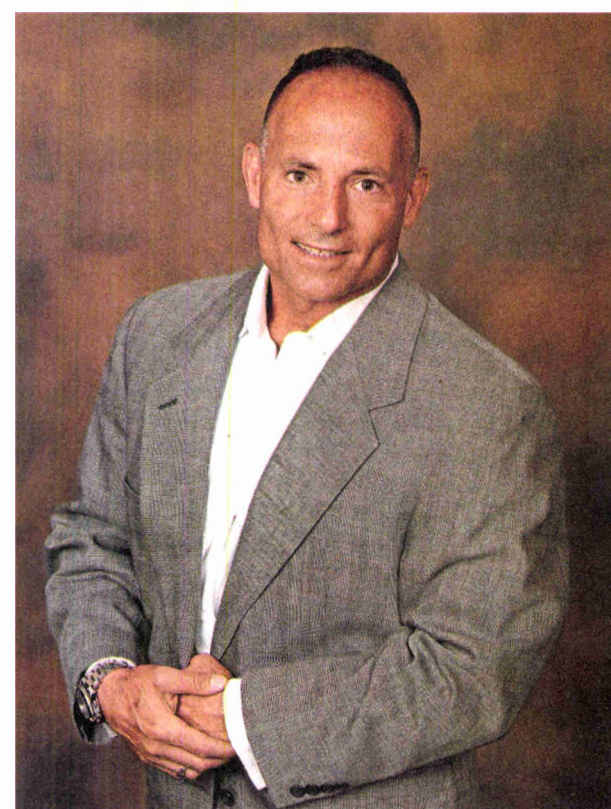
Call them now and get a full and thorough examination to pinpoint the cause of your problem for just \$37, the normal cost of such an exam is \$195 so you will save \$158!

Don't suffer from the pain and immobility any longer. Discover the natural treatment that can eliminate the cause of your problem and give you the safe, lasting relief you deserve.

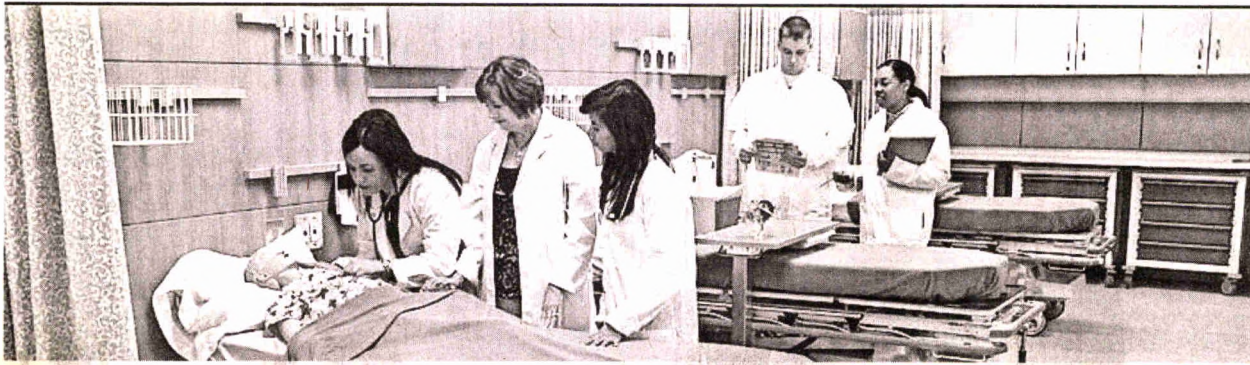
Call them now on 248-615-1533 and cut out or tear off this valuable article now and take it to your appointment. You'll be entitled to a comprehensive examination to diagnose the cause of your problem – and you'll be on your way to safe, lasting relief! Don't delay your important diagnosis and treatment another moment!

You can even call on the weekend and leave a message on their answer machine to secure your spot as they promise to return all calls; and during the week they are very busy, so if they don't pick up straight away do leave a message.

Federal Guidelines Apply



Sciatica Relief Expert Greg Kramer, says: In 20 years of practice, I've never seen a treatment as effective as Non-Surgical Re-Constructive Spinal Care for patients with sciatica or lower back pain.



MADONNA UNIVERSITY

Madonna University has high marks among 522 colleges nationwide in Best Value for Health Professions.

College Factual gives Madonna University high marks

Madonna University has been ranked number 23 among 522 colleges nationwide in Best Value for Health Professions by College Factual (www.collegefactual.com), a resource that uses customizable tools and outcomes-based rankings systems to guide students through the college selection process.

A number of factors were used to determine the rankings, including how well the institution retains and graduates students, the average

loan debt per student, the boost in expected earnings, the percentage of full-time teachers, and the average student loan default rate.

In addition to Madonna University's placement in Best Value for Health Professions, the institution also scored well in Best Value for Homeland Security, Law Enforcement and Firefighting, earning a number 27 spot out of 352.

Both of the rankings reflect the institution's high quality of education as compared to other

schools on the list, which includes both research universities and liberal arts colleges, according to College Factual.

All of Madonna University's rankings can be found at www.collegefactual.com/colleges/madonna-university/rankings/badges/.

"We publish a variety of college rankings to get students and parents focused on key factors they need to consider when choosing a school," said Bill Phelan, CEO of College Factual.

With a focus on pro-

viding sought-after data and unique decision-making tools, College Factual puts the college rankings process in the hands of students and parents and not those of institutions or national publications.

College Factual's ranking system is based on a series of algorithms that include information from the Department of Education, nationally mandated data reporting for institutions, and Payscale.

OSTOIN

Continued from Page A1

bachelor of science in education from Eastern Michigan University. He also earned his master's degree in secondary curriculum and administration from Eastern Michigan University.

"He was one of my idols," said former P-CCS Superintendent Jim Ryan. "He really taught me the wonderful things that make up the educational park."

Ryan remembers attending his first Salem basketball game when he arrived as district superintendent. As the big boss, he naturally looked for the principal. He

couldn't believe that he might not be at the game. Sure enough, Ostoin was on the court with "The Bongo Boys."

"How often do you see a high school principal out there?" Ryan said.

He also remembers Ostoin's love of rock-and-roll. "He was playing *Mustang Sally*," Ryan said. "He was the No. 1 Rock."

And in more ways than one. Wheaton and his former classmate Darrin Silvester, point to Ostoin as the reason both today are social studies teachers at Salem. "He meant a ton to all of us," Silvester said. "He was at school at 4 a.m. He put in at least 70 hours a week and probably the same on the weekends."

To know Ostoin was to love Ostoin, Silvester said. And that was for kids and teachers. "He was more coach-like. Everyone knew him. He was an imposing figure. He is unlike all administrators. He trusted his staff and gave them leeway to experiment."

Sure, kids and teachers could get in trouble with Ostoin. But he made his point and there were no grudges. "He had a loyalty to the teachers, kids, administrators and the district," Silvester said.

An imposing man, Ostoin's school mailbox said it all, "Big Daddy." What made Ostoin unique, Wheaton said, is that his personality didn't change when dealing

with kids or teachers. He was a team builder, regardless of a person's position or role at Salem.

"Jerry was the best principal you could have," said Cyndi Burnstein, a former Salem teacher with 40 years of experience teaching English at Salem High School and formed the nonprofit Teacher-schools, Inc., which is the New High School in Plymouth.

Team work and Salem pride drove Ostoin. "He would talk about Salem pride and that meant that you care about something. That was contagious and spread," Burnstein said. "He had your back. He trusted us and knew we would work hard."



SUBMITTED

The Lennon sisters now performing are Mimi, Kathy and Janet. They will be in Livonia Oct. 14.

Lennon Sisters open Livonia Town Hall series Oct. 14

The Lennon Sisters, a legendary vocal group known as "America's Sweethearts of Song," will be featured at the Livonia Town Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 14.

The Lennon Sisters captivated the nation with their sweetheart harmonies by appearing on the *Lawrence Welk Show* for 13 years, by being merchandised as paper dolls, story books, coloring books and TV trays, by singing for seven United States presidents, by performing on many television variety shows, and eventually earning their own television show on ABC network *Jimmy Durante Presents The Lennon*

Sisters Hour.

Despite all the attention and praise that they received they remained unaffected and continued to maintain their family's principles of integrity.

Diane and Peggy retired from the show so the sisters now performing are Mimi, Kathy and Janet.

This program begins at 10:30 a.m. at the St. Mary's Cultural Center 18100 Merriman Road, Livonia. Tickets are available for the Lecture and Lunch Series and can be purchased at \$150 or you may purchase the Lecture and Lunch series with priority seating for \$180 by calling 734-420-0383.

Megan, stepdaughter Nicki Williams D'Onofrio, stepson Mark Williams along with their spouses and his four grandchildren: Max, Sam, Lola and Violet. Gerald is also survived by his brother, Keith Ostoin.

Friends may visit at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17. A Memorial Service will begin at 3 p.m.

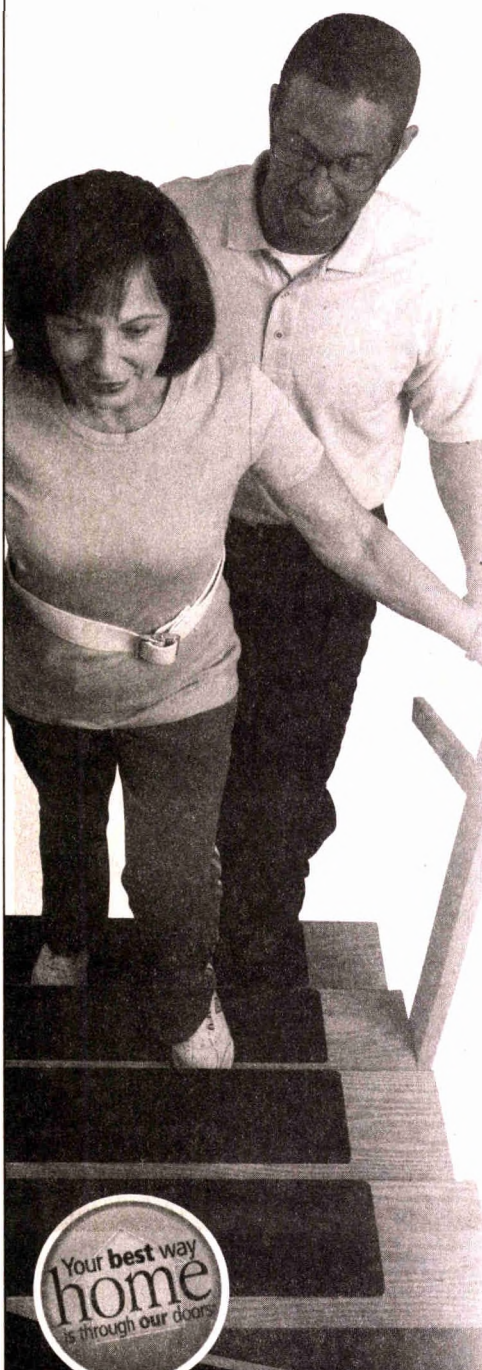
In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Ostoin's honor to the Educational Excellence Foundation, 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, www.eefforkids.org.

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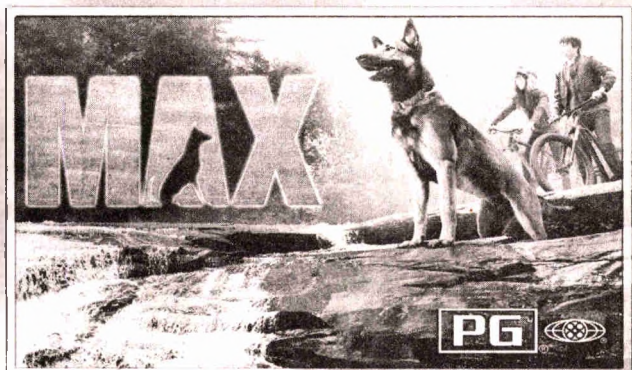


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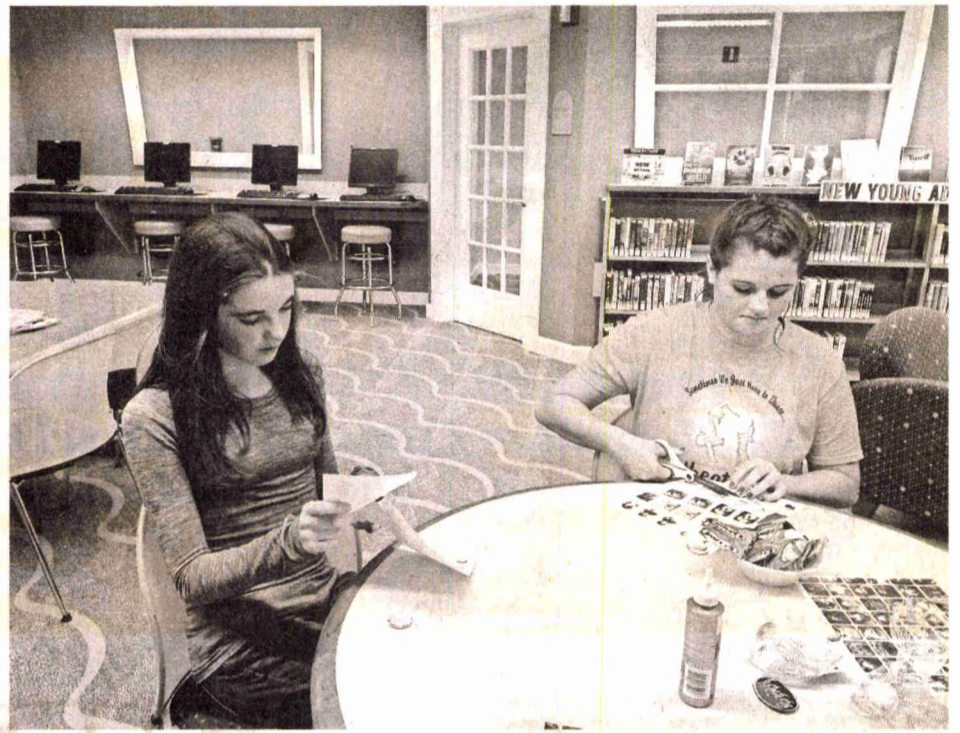
Crafts, geocache fun appeal to teens at Plymouth library

Julie Brown
Staff Writer

Friends Anna Brandl, 13, and Ellen Lenon, 14, found their way to the Plymouth District Library's Teen Zone after school Monday, Oct. 5. "Just something to do," said Brandl, who like Lenon is an eighth-grader at West Middle School. "I think it's cool." The girls were making locker decorations in a Mix It Up craft session with teen librarian Barb Dinan that afternoon. "We have to share a room for Washington, D.C., at the end of October," explained Lenon of a school trip coming up. She added of the library craft, "It's really cool." The girls used magnets to hold notes on their school lockers, choosing designs to glue on. "These magnets are

really strong," said Dinan. After the glue had dried, the teens moved on to using duct tape to adorn school notebooks. "We have a ton of duct tape here," Dinan said. She told the girls they should feel free to decorate notebooks directly, or to use parchment paper to first plan out their design. Grace Meyers, 12, a West Middle School seventh-grader, soon joined the group. "And she is all about the craft," mom Jill Meyers said. "Mix It Up" appeals to both middle school and high school students, said Holly Hibner, adult services coordinator at the Plymouth library. Teens will also enjoy Geocache Adventures sessions starting Monday, Oct. 12, at 3:30 p.m., with most time outdoors on subsequent Mondays.

"We're going to learn to use a GPS," said Hibner, who appreciates a Bosch grant that makes the program possible. "It's fun to do stuff like this." This is the first time the Plymouth library has hosted teen Geocache Adventures, she said. Participants will make and hide their own cache. Hibner had planned to take a unit home for practice. "I'm going to find it, learn how to do it," she vowed. "It should be really fun." The website www.plymouthlibrary.org has registration details or you can call the library at 734-453-0750, Ext. 4, to sign up for Geocache Adventures.



Anna Brandl, 13, left, and Ellen Lenon, 14, make locker decorations Oct. 5 at the Plymouth District Library. Both are West Middle School eighth-graders.

United Way hosts Blanket Drive through January

Plymouth Community United Way is hosting a Blanket Drive in support of the homeless community through Jan. 15, 2016. Blankets must be new, or handmade, and can be dropped at the

Plymouth Community United Way office, 960 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Suite 2, Plymouth. For more information, call Randi Williams at 734-453-6879, Ext. 7 or email randi.williams@pcuw.org.

Realtor association golf outing raises \$3,000 for veterans

The Greater Metropolitan Association of Realtors (GMAR) held its fourth annual charity golf outing, raising some \$3,000 to support veterans programs. The maximum number of golfers allowed at Plum Hollow Country Club in Southfield, 144, turned out to enjoy a round of golf. Later, attendees were served

dinner as several prizes were raffled off and awarded to the winners. All money raised through the event is donated to The Vet Program (Suits for Soldiers). The Vet Program serves as a one-stop-shop for veterans to get back on their feet and return to gainful employment upon returning from service.

Summit on the Park rolls out member appreciation week

Summit on the Park, Canton's recreation and community center, is celebrating its members with special activities Monday, Oct. 12, through Friday, Oct. 16, as part of Summit Member Appreciation Week. It comes as a renovation of the Summit's aquatics area was being completed. Summit members can enjoy free giveaways and refreshments including free T-shirts and water bottles, healthy snacks, open swim times and fitness classes. Pizza, cake, coffee and doughnuts also are on tap while supplies last. Summit personal trainers will be available at designated times by appointment for individual strength and condi-

tion instruction. On Thursday, Oct. 15, Summit members can drop in to the beginner strength express class starting at 6:45 a.m. in the aerobic studio, where they can work through a series of exercises using weights and/or their body weight for tips on building increasing flexibility and building muscle strength. "We thoroughly appreciate our members and we'd especially like to show our appreciation for their patience during our recent aquatic center renovations," said Summit Coordinator Jason Lombardo. "We value their business and loyalty, and this is our way of giving back to them." On Wednesday, Oct.

14, the "DIA Away: Think Like an Artist" free mobile exhibition will be available in the Summit parking lot from 3-8 p.m., sponsored by the Detroit Institute of Arts. It features a 1,000-square-foot mobile museum featuring interactive stations that examine the process of creative thinking. Visitors of this 53-foot long tractor-trailer may recognize their own artistic abilities as they discover the connections between themselves and the ways artists think and work. This exhibit is free and open to the public. A complete schedule of Member Appreciation Week events is available at www.summitonthePark.org. Promotions and offerings are subject

to change. Members are also encouraged to guess the winning score of the University of Michigan-Michigan State University football game for a chance to win a prize. A winner will be announced Monday, Oct. 19th. Finally, anyone can save 10% off annual memberships Oct. 12-16. Stop by the front desk for a tour. Amenities include fitness and aquatic centers, a dance and aerobics studio, gymnasium, racquetball court and indoor track, steam room and sauna, over 60 fitness classes per week and more. For more information about memberships and amenities, call 734-394-5460.



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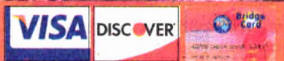
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Canton woman on seeing pope: 'like seeing Jesus Christ'

Julie Brown
Staff Writer

Canton resident and retired educator Margo Panko has seen three popes in her lifetime – including Pope Francis on his recent U.S. trip that included Philadelphia, Pa.

"I stood there with a million other people," she said of seeing Pope Francis in the Popemobile in Philadelphia. She was behind a gate some 15 feet away when the pontiff's vehicle passed.

"It was like seeing Jesus Christ," said Panko, whose career includes 26 years teaching at Central Middle School in the Plymouth-Canton district. "It was so powerful. He's so caring, he's so loving."

She went to Catholic

schools for 12 years, and feels she's learned more about her faith in these recent days. "Everybody loves him. Now people want to know about our church again. Anyone can get to heaven as long as you have a personal relationship with the Lord," she said.

Panko and husband Richard, also a retired educator and pilot, are members of St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton. They'd earlier thought of visiting Pope Francis' native Argentina, but Richard has health issues that prevented that.

The Rev. Ron Richards, pastor at St. John Neumann, encouraged worshipers to consider a trip to see the pontiff for over a year, she said. Buses were arranged

that included St. John Neumann and others such as Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth Township.

"He said, 'Margo, you go,'" she said of Richard, who couldn't travel to the East Coast. When in Philadelphia with the church group, her daughter got in touch and said, "Mom, we just about lost Dad. You'd better get back here."

'A lot of prayers'

Margo Panko couldn't fly home due to heavy security. "I did get a lot of prayers going in," she said, including a Desert Storm veteran she met and prayed with. "There were people from all over the world."

She recalled the courtesy of the crowd awaiting the pope. "I was

crunched so much I couldn't put my arms up," she said. "I saw him right up close. He's the most like Jesus Christ we've ever had. The pope is best friends with a Jewish rabbi. He's having young people come back to the church."

She saw Pope John XXIII as a young woman in Italy, near where she taught U.S. military personnel's children. Panko saw Pope John Paul II in 1987 at the Silverdome during his Detroit area visit.

With Pope Francis, Panko is impressed with his acceptance of gay people while also keeping marriage defined between a man and a woman. She also noted his teaching on forgiveness for women who've had abortions if they are

truly repentant.

She plans to visit Argentina another time, and looks forward to hearing what people there think of their countryman and spiritual leader. Panko, who also taught in Livonia, Brighton and Saginaw, appreciates her family helping to make her trip in late September possible.

She and Richard marked their 48th wedding anniversary "and we're still working on it," said Panko, mom to three children, three grandsons and one great-grandson.

A son who was learning disabled later graduated with honors, she recalled, and she and other parents were involved in establishing support for learning disabled students.

Part of history

Of her trip east, she said, "A lot of history. And there's still more to go." The couple winters in Australia and Mexico, in part for health reasons.

She also volunteers at Gallimore Elementary, and is quick to praise Plymouth-Canton schools and the district's teachers. Panko plans to learn to fly a small plane out of Mettetal Airport in Canton.

"I love the Lord and so does my husband," she said.

Of Pope Francis, she also praises his teaching of personal courage. "And love your family and love God. God has helped me wherever I am. God is right there with me."

Holocaust Center honors couple's 20-year commitment

The Holocaust Memorial Center Zekelman Family Campus will host its 31st anniversary dinner, Sunday, Nov. 1, at

Congregation Shaarey Zedek, 27375 Bell Road in Southfield.

The annual fundraising event, which begins

with a strolling dinner at 5:30 p.m., will honor Jackie and Larry Kraft of Romulus-based Serta Restokraft for their family's nearly 20-year commitment to the Holocaust Memorial Center.

Celebrated by many as "Mayor of the World," Rudy Giuliani will deliver the keynote address. The program will begin at 7 p.m. followed by a dessert afterglow.

The Krafts' relationship to the Center began with Larry's parents, Mignon and Eugene Kraft, whose \$1 million donation in 1999 jump-started the campaign to construct the organization's current Farmington Hills campus. The couple has since continued their legacy as supporters of the Center and numerous other organizations and causes.

Rudy Giuliani has been named TIME magazine's Person of the Year, was given an honorary knighthood by Queen

Elizabeth II and has been awarded with the Ronald Reagan Presidential Freedom Award. During his tenure as mayor of New York City, he took on organized and white-collar crime in New York.

At this year's event, Barbara and Irvin Kappy and Richard Stoler are serving as dinner chairs, Viola and Garry Kappy as honorary chairs, Jackie and Joel Smith as dinner advisers and Lori and Steven Weisberg as chairs of the VIP reception sponsored by Schechter Wealth.

Registration is required. For tickets or more information, call 248-536-9605, visit www.holocaustcenter.org or email development@holocaustcenter.org.



Giuliani



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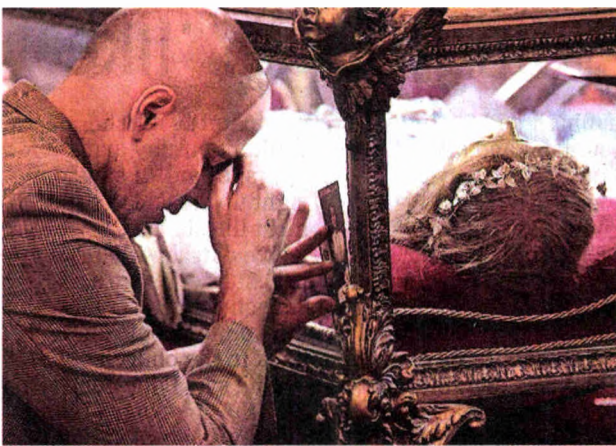
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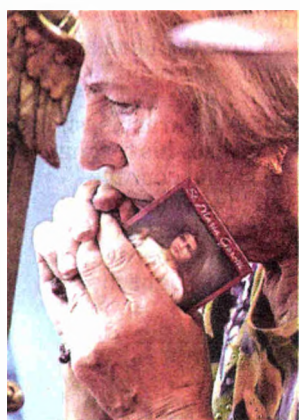
BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
The Knights of Columbus stand guard at the saint's relics.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Marc Marcolina of Plymouth, prays at the relics of St. Maria Goretti.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Local Catholics stood in line to venerate the relics of St. Maria Goretti at Plymouth's Our Lady of Good Counsel Thursday.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Venerating the relics of St. Maria Goretti.

SAINT

Continued from Page A3

The visit was certainly not an ordinary event for the church, which recruited 350 volunteers to help funnel the crowds and had to hire extra parking space and shuttle buses for the flood of roughly 10,000 devotees who were expected to attend by the end of the day, DelPup said.

Worshippers interviewed just after walking away from the relics were often visibly affected by the brief experience.

"It was very emotional," said Mary Lynn Prokop of Northville, a former Catholic school teacher. "She was so young and found a way to be good."

Denise Sidor of Plymouth said that attending the event and just being near the relics was "the mercy that I came for."

And Anthony Fielek of Plymouth said, "It helps me understand that there were people before me who lived a virtuous life. It's a light in the darkness."

He added, "It was quite worth it, even though I hate waiting in line."

Church officials were hoping that the relics would be on display at Macomb Correctional Facility, in part because St. Maria Goretti is the patroness of inmates. But prison administrators declined to let the visit go forward, citing security concerns, though the relics were already displayed at Sing Sing prison outside New York City on Sept. 20.

The relics are making three stops in Michigan before continuing a journey across the country. On Saturday, the relics will be at Sts. Cyril and Methodius Church, 41233 Ryan in Sterling Heights. There is a 9 a.m. mass with public veneration following until 10 p.m.

And on Sunday, the relics will be at St. Scholastica Church, 8201 W. Outer Drive, just west of the Southfield Freeway, in Detroit. There is a 10 a.m. mass with public veneration until 11 p.m.

After Michigan, St. Maria Goretti's remains and the Pilgrimage of Mercy tour will visit Chicago-area parishes, then travel through the Midwest, as well as Florida, Texas and Oklahoma through mid-November. For more information, www.mariagoretti.com.



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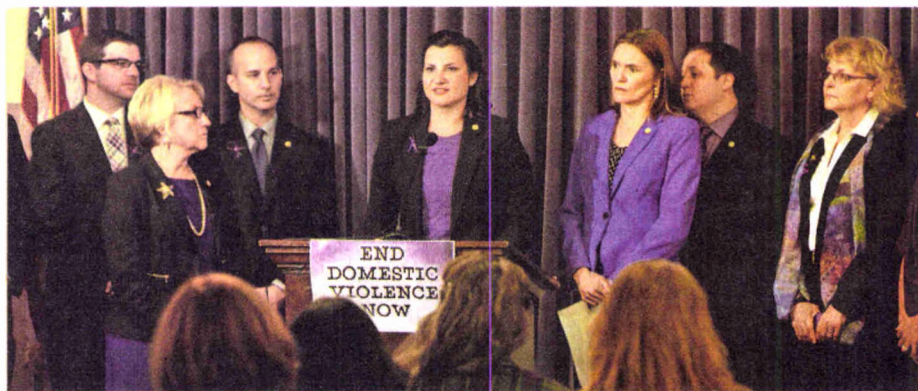
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Pagan pushes for domestic violence legislation

State Rep. Kristy Pagan is among state legislators pushing for a package of bills intended to combat domestic violence.

"Ending the problem of domestic violence and helping survivors rebuild their lives requires more than empathy - it demands action," Pagan, D-Canton, said in a statement issued by her office. "Michigan women, children and men currently living with domestic violence are counting on us to be their voice in the legislative process, and there is no reason to delay action any further."

Pagan chairs the domestic violence task force of the Progressive Women's Legislative Caucus, which is urging passage of a package of bills they say has languished in the state Legislature for six months. Supporters say the measures would give survi-



State Rep. Kristy Pagan, addressing a crowd, is among those calling for action on a package of domestic violence bills.

vors of domestic violence the tools they need to escape violent situations and seek justice.

The proposed bills would:

- » Require any employer who offers sick leave as a fringe benefit to allow it to be used for providing or receiving assistance because of sexual assault, domestic abuse or stalking.

- » Ensure an individual is not disqualified from receiving unemployment benefits for conduct that was a consequence of domestic violence.

- » Prevent landlords and Realtors from discriminating against individuals on the basis of status as a victim of domestic violence, sexual assault or stalking.

The women's caucus issued a statement saying a survey of Michigan domestic violence shelters on Sept. 17, 2013 - a randomly selected day - found that 400 phone calls were placed to domestic violence hotlines. That day, they said, 2,293 adults and children sought refuge in shelters, with another 173 turned away.

'Music Man' comes to PARC for two weekends

Music Man Jr. will open at the new Plymouth Arts and Recreation Complex in Plymouth two weekends, Oct. 16-18 and 23-25, and will star all-local talent.

Based on the timeless 1957 Broadway classic and 1962 film adaptation, *Music Man Jr.* follows fast-talking traveling salesman Harold Hill as he cons the people of River City, Iowa, into buying instruments and uniforms for a boys' band he vows to organize. His plans to skip town with the money are foiled when he falls for the town librarian, Marian, whose belief in him might help him succeed in the end, in spite of himself.

"This show is a classic and great for the entire family," said Brandon Waldenmayer of Canton, director, co-producer,

P-CEP grad, and children's theater student at Eastern Michigan University.

With 10 musical numbers and a cast of 40+ talented performers ranging in age from 6 to 15, this show has a little something for everyone in the family.

General admission tickets are \$10 and are currently on sale for all eight performances Oct 16-25, Fridays at 7 p.m., Saturdays at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., and Sundays at 2 p.m. They can be purchased at www.iheartforeverafter.com or by calling Forever After Productions at 734-547-5156.

PARC is the re-purposed Central Middle School located in Plymouth between downtown and Old Village at 650 Church St., Plymouth.

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DEMME

Continued from Page A1

become so well-respected that he earned the Business Person of the Year award Wednesday during a Canton Chamber of Commerce luncheon at Summit on the Park.

"This is really fantastic," he said. "It's very gratifying."

Demmer, a 58-year-old Plymouth resident, said he hopes that he, like his father, can inspire others to give back.

A crowd of 125 people stood and applauded as Demmer received his award, with Canton chamber President Thomas Paden calling him "a great supporter of this community."

Tammy Brown, who chairs the chamber board of directors, said Demmer was involved in Canton while it grew from a rural farming community into the bustling township it has become. She cited his achievements:

» He served on what was then the Oakwood Annapolis Healthcare foundation board and helped raise money to help ailing children.

» Demmer formerly served on the Canton Community Foundation board and, along with wife Linda, helped raise money to buy a large cooler for a Canton-based food pantry, Open Door

Ministry, which helps more than 450 families every week. He also helped the foundation with its mission to provide scholarships for local students.

» He has supported charities such as the Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis clubs; the Canton Goodfellows, which helps needy families at Christmastime; Relay for Life, which raises money to fight cancer; the Partnership for the Arts and Humanities, which has helped Canton's arts community grow; and Gleaners Community Food Bank, among others.

» Demmer has supported groups ranging from First Step, an organization that helps victims of domestic violence, to Starfish Family Services, which provides an array of services to help vulnerable children and families.

» He became a graduate of Leadership Canton, a rigorous program that brings local people to become community leaders.

» He served two terms on the chamber board and for years has donated money to sponsor chamber events.

Demmer was accompanied at Wednesday's chamber ceremony by wife Linda and son C.J., one of their four grown children. He has been involved in the family business his entire life and he also volunteers



Jim Demmer speaks to the crowd.

BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

his time to help other communities, such as Wayne.

Demmer was nominated as Business Person of the Year alongside four other community supporters: Dr. Mohammed Arsiwala of Michigan Urgent Care of western Wayne County; Jill Engel, executive director of the Partnership for the Arts & Humanities; Tom Frankovich, general manager of Belleville-based Twisted Rooster restaurant; and Waseem Ullah of MI Express Care.

In other awards, the chamber named as its Ambassador of the Year a Canton resident, John Middlestead, of Fine Art Photography. Chamber ambassadors serve as event greeters and are responsible for making goodwill visits to every chamber member at least once a year to seek feedback on chamber-member needs.

dclem@hometownlife.com
Twitter: @CantonObserver
723-972-0919



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Thomas Paden announces the Ambassador of the Year, John Middlestead, who could not attend the event.

Tail Wagger's 1990 holds annual bowling benefit on Nov. 7

Tail Wagger's 1990, a local nonprofit organization, is inviting the community to their 26th annual Tail Wagger's Bowl on Saturday, Nov. 7, at Woodland Lanes in Livonia.

Squads are being held at 1 p.m., 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. and costs \$25 per adult and \$15 per child.

The entry fee includes three games of bowling, lunch or dinner with



dessert, commemorative gift and entry into mys-

tery game to win donated prizes from local businesses. Grand prizes will be awarded to those who raise the most money in each squad. There also will be a strolling raffle with a chance to win prizes from the Detroit Tigers, Detroit Red Wings, Michigan State, dining establishments and hotels along with 50/50 drawings at all three squads.

Participants will hear the stories of four-legged friends that overcame obstacles when placed in the care of Tail Wagger's prior to finding their forever home. It's a day of celebration where animal lovers come together to raise money to help other animals and feel good about doing it.

"It's hard to believe that 26 years later, we have grown into a name

fully recognized in the community which offers programs and affordable services to animals and their owners," said founder Laura Zain.

For more information on Tail Wagger's 1990 or to register for the event, visit the website at www.tailwaggers1990.org. For more information or questions, contact Laura Zain at 734-855-4077 or by email

at tailwaggers.1990@yahoo.com.

Tail Wagger's 1990 is committed to helping people help animals. Its ultimate goal is to be able to support dedicated pet owners who are in need of assistance along with providing necessary funding for those animals in emergency situations.



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Michigan State Fair attendance jumps 22 percent

Fair skies and warm summer days helped boost attendance for the 2015 Fifth Third Bank Michigan State Fair, which posted significant gains, with more than 112,000 folks enjoying the expansion of the fairgrounds at the Suburban Collection Showplace in Novi.

As a result, the state fair is returning more than \$400,000 in contributions to a spectrum of community organizations, up from more than \$300,000 last year.

"We are deeply grateful for the enormous groundswell of community support and enthusiasm we are enjoying for the state fair, and delighted to be able to in turn provide financial support to nonprofit organizations across the Metro Detroit area," said Blair Bowman, owner of the Suburban Collection Showplace and Michigan State Fair, LLC.

The 22% overall increase in attendance was bolstered by much larger crowds each day of the



Urban Scholars were considered based on their contribution to agriculture and food education in cities with populations greater than 30,000. Winners visited the state Capitol on Sept. 24 where they were recognized for their achievements by both the Senate, courtesy of Sen. Mike Kowall, and the House of Representatives, courtesy of Rep. Kathy Crawford.

four-day event as thousands of Michigan fam-

ilies enjoyed the new Equine Pavilion presented by Ram Truck; the Ram Truck Test Drive Experience; Honda ATV Test Track; a larger Shrine Circus presented by Bright House Networks; and larger Arnold Amusements Midway.

It all spread across the 43 acres the Suburban Collection Showplace has acquired since 2013 to accommodate the growth of the Michigan State Fair. Inside the show hall, livestock, home arts and agriculture exhibits also increased by nearly 25%.

The Children's Charity State Fair Preview Party on Sept. 3 drew an estimated 5,500 Michigan family members involved with local nonprofit organizations such as the Rainbow Connection, Make-A-Wish Foundation, Special Olympics and Shriners Children's Hospitals, as well as active military and veterans. This year, the state fair made a broader community outreach for this invitation-only, free event, and welcomed roughly 30% more fairgoers than last year.

Urban and Rural Agriculture Scholarship awards increased from \$20,000 in 2014 to \$40,000

for 2015, with a total of 51 recipients. The scholarship programs are made possible through the support of fair sponsors Bright House Networks, C.F. Burger Creamery, Fifth Third Bank, the Detroit Shriners, Kroger of Michigan and Guernsey Farms Dairy.

Michigan State Fair Gold Ribbon Scholarship recipients had all received at least one blue ribbon from their local county fair, and were also reviewed on the basis of their academic and community involvement. Urban Scholars were considered based on their contribution to agriculture and food education in cities with populations greater than 30,000.

The Fifth Third Bank Michigan State Fair Superstar Competition welcomed its second grand prize winner over the weekend, Carly Bins, 16, of Northville. It also launched the debut EP from Alison Albrecht of Birmingham, who signed autographs for several hundred well-wishers.

New for 2015
A new Honored Citizens Day program and

activities debuted on Sept. 4, welcoming all those 65 and older to the fair free of charge and providing box lunches and refreshments, courtesy of St. John's Providence Health Systems. Buses ferrying seniors from across southeast Michigan queued up outside the Suburban Collection Showplace, and generations of Michigan families enjoying the fair together were also very much in evidence.

The Honored Michigan Citizens for 2015 were Marv Gans, Northville; Florence Baptist, Novi; Marion Cowan, Northville; and Barb Lewis, Novi. The grand prize for best essay describing a Michigan State Fair memory was awarded to Judith Lewis Hansel of Canton.

Two new fair features also launched on Sept. 7. The First State Fair Parade along Grand River in Novi welcomed more than 350 participants from across Southeast Michigan, anchored by the Detroit Shiners' mobile brigade. The Michigan Mega Jam, presented by the Metro Times, offered an All-Star band of luminaries paying tribute to decades of

Michigan hits, including Jill Jack, Thoretta Davis, Nadir Omowale, Tasha Owens, Sean Blackman, Brandon Calhoun, Caleb Gutierrez, Jorg Kerasiotis, Steffanie Christi'an and Alison Albrecht, backed by St. Cecilia (Todd Glass, James Simonson and Brett Lucas) with guest Chris Codish on keyboards, along with Dezi Magby, DJ Psycho of the Detroit Techno Militia.

Steve Masters, executive director of the Michigan State Fair, reflected on the successful 2015 event: "With the addition of the new fair features, restoration of beloved events from the past, boost in attendance that we have enjoyed, along with the significant increases in the number of commercial vendors, home arts, livestock and agricultural exhibits, we are well on the way to establishing a new model and growth trajectory for the 21st century state fair that is inclusive and relevant, and that celebrates agriculture, small business and family, plus all the great advantages that come from living in Michigan."

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PUBLIC NOTICE Regular Meeting

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its regular meeting October 20, 2015 at 7:30 p.m. at the Friends Room on the main level of the Library at 223 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170.

The Plymouth District Library will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon seven (7) days notice to the Plymouth District Library. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Plymouth District Library by writing or calling the following:

Sandra Young, Administrative Assistant
Plymouth District Library
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PUCKS FOR PASADENA

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24

Location: USA Hockey Arena, 14900 Beck, Plymouth Township

Details: Plymouth Township, Plymouth, Canton Township and Wayne County are joining forces to help raise money to send the Plymouth-Canton Marching Band to Pasadena to perform in the Tournament of Roses Parade in January. The Red Wings Alumni Hockey will play against the USA Hockey's National Development Program in a game from which all proceeds will support the marching band

Cost: \$10 per person

Contact: Committee chair Jim Harb, 734-502-0645 or jharb@gsfmail.com. For sponsorship, contact Chris Zygumunt at chriszygumunt@wowway.com.

ELKS: JAZZ, BLUES

Time/Date: 7-10 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13 and Oct. 27

Location: Plymouth-Ann Arbor Elks, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth

Details: Blues @ The Elks happens on the second Tuesday of the month; Jazz @ The Elks happens on the last Tuesday of the month. Oct. 13 features The Essentials featuring Tasha Owens and Ray Goodman with Tasha Owens on Vocals, Ray Goodman on Guitar, Tony Suay on Bass, Mark Watson on Keys and Glenn Giordano on Drums. The band does rock, blues, R&B and funk. Oct. 27 will feature the Ron Kischuk Quartet with Ron on trombone, Jeff Halsey on bass, Tad Weed on keyboard, and Dave Taylor on drums. Enjoy some traditional and popular jazz tunes from this seasoned quartet.

Cost: \$5 for the Blues; \$10 for Jazz

Contact: 734-453-1780 or visit www.plymouthannarborelks325.com or email jazzattheelks@gmail.com.

FALL WALK IN THE WOODS

Time/Date: 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18 and 25

Location: Miller Woods, entrance on Powell Road, east of

NEWS OF UPCOMING EVENTS

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

Ridge and west of Beck, in Plymouth Township

Details: Join the Friends of Miller Woods for guided tours of the Miller Woods nature preserve. The tours last about 60 minutes. The tour highlights the unique ecosystem and trees, as well as the history of the Miller family. Tours leave from the entrance every half hour. Do not bring dogs or strollers to the tour.

Cost: Free

Contact: Cheryl Bord at 734-459-7666 or online at millerwoods.com

MASONS OPEN HOUSE

Time/Date: Oct. 17

Location: 116 S. Meadow Road, Plymouth

Details: The Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of the state of Michigan is planning a statewide open house and information drive Oct. 17. This includes each subordinate lodge, including the one in Plymouth.

Contact: Daniel M.J. Corshia, Masonic ambassador, at 774-454-2770 or plymouth@massfreemasonry.net

MINISTRY TRAINING

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

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

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

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

CLASS REUNION

Time/Date: Saturday, Oct. 24

Location: One Under on Five Mile, 35780 Five Mile Road, No. 2, Livonia

Details: Livonia Stevenson High School Class of 1975 reunion.

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

SEEKING VOLUNTEERS

Time/Date: Apply now; orientation Oct. 13

Location: Compassionate Care Hospice, 5730 N. Lilley Road, Suite A, Canton

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

Contact: Volunteer coordinator with questions or to apply for a brief interview 888-983-9050.

CEMETERY WALK

Time/Date: 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24

Location: Riverside Cemetery, 660 Plymouth Road

Details: Meet and greet some of the ghosts from Plymouth's past during the Plymouth Historical Museum's "Plymouth Ghosts" Cemetery Walk. Groups depart promptly every 15 minutes. Hamburgers and hot dogs will be available for purchase 3:45-7 p.m. The walk lasts 60-90 minutes and involves some walking over uneven ground, so wear sturdy walking shoes. Bring flashlights for later tour times.

Cost: Tickets are \$10 each. If tickets are still available the day

of the event, they will cost \$15. Purchase tickets at the Plymouth Historical Museum or on the museum's website (http://www.plymouthhistory.org/events/Plymouth-Ghosts-Cemetery-Walk-at-Riverside-Cemetery_ET45.html?SortBox=201510) using Paypal.

VISIT THE FAIR

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

Location: Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main, Plymouth

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

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

Contact: www.plymouth-history.org or 734-455-8940

SALINE ANTIQUES

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

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

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

Cost: Admission is \$6. Parking is free

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

NEW FOOD PANTRY

Time/Date: 2-4 p.m. each Thursday

Location: Abundant Life Church of God, 21000 Hannan, Canton

Details: The church has opened a food pantry for individuals and families in need.

Contact: Church office, 734-722-7688



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

Find the appealing 2015 Rogue at Nissan of Canton

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

Styling

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

LED running lights up front and angular tail-lights make the Rogue distinctive even in the dark.

How It Drives

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

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

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

Interior

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

of body types. Slide into the driver's seat and the combination of command seating and low dashboard creates excellent visibility to the front and sides.

Seating is flexible, spacious and comfortable.

The second row of seats is also quite spacious at 37.9 inches, with much more legroom than expected for a compact SUV, stadium-style layout and long, tall windows for rear seat passengers.

Ergonomics & Electronics

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

A full complement of information and entertainment electronics are available, including navigation, satellite radio and Bluetooth streaming

audio and phone connectivity. The Rogue features not only a backup camera but Nissan's Around View Monitor, which uses cameras to display a 360-degree live feed of the Rogue's environment on the touchscreen.

Cargo & Storage

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

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

behind the second row of seats.

Some notable features of the 2015 Rogue include the following:

Exterior Highlights

- » 17-inch steel wheels; 17- and 18-inch alloy wheels available
- » Halogen headlights
- » LED daytime running lights
- » Rear spoiler
- » Available power moonroof
- » Available fog lights
- » Available power liftgate
- » Available heated outside mirrors

Interior Highlights

- » Available front seat warmers
- » Six-way adjustable driver's seat
- » Six front storage areas
- » Available Nissan-Connect™ with navigation
- » Available Nissan Voice Recognition
- » Available Travel Link

Under the Hood

- » 170-horsepower, 2.5-liter four-cylinder engine
- » Continuously Variable Transmission
- » Front- or all-wheel drive
- » Active Trace Control, Active Engine Braking and Active Ride Control

Safety Features

- » Required in every new car: front airbags, antilock brakes and an electronic stability system
- » Blind spot warning
- » Lane departure warning
- » Forward collision warning
- » Rollover sensor
- » Child safety rear door locks
- » Traction control
- » Hill start assist
- » Available Moving Object Detection
- » Available Around View Monitor

Cars.com contributed to this report

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Dealer hours: Monday & Thursday - 9am - 9pm; Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 9am - 6pm; Saturday 10am - 3pm; Sunday - Closed



*Prices are plus tax, title, license, doc, acquisition fee and destination fee; 36 month lease with \$0 security deposit; \$0 down payment; with 12,000 in annual miles. Must take delivery from dealer stock. **Prices are plus tax, title, license, doc, acquisition fee and destination fee; 24 month lease with \$0 security deposit; \$0 down payment; with 12,000 in annual miles. Must take delivery from dealer stock. Offer Expires 10-31-15

'Annie Jr.' coming to Village Theater



Daddy Warbucks is played by Taylor Denby, Annie played by Lucy Nolan and Grace, played by Leslie Miller of South Lyon.

Everyone's favorite redhead will return to The Village Theater at Cherry Hill in Spotlight on Youth Theater's production of *Annie, Jr.* for one weekend only.

The all-youth production happens at 7 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 15-17, and 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17.

More than 100 children auditioned for *Annie, Jr.* A total of 67 youths were chosen to make up the entire cast. Youth actors, ages 5 and up, hail from Plymouth, Livonia, Canton, South Lyon, Westland, Ann Arbor, Manchester and Ypsilanti.

Lucy Nolan of Canton plays Annie; Taylor Denby of Manchester plays

Daddy Warbucks; Leslie Miller of South Lyon plays Grace; Cellach Allen of Canton plays Rooster; Cameron Denby of Manchester plays Miss Hannigan; and Corinne Marsh of Canton plays Lily.

Director Barbara Bloom said: "This is a great family show. *Annie, Jr.*, based on the comic strip, tells the story of a feisty orphan that gets adopted by the richest man in town, with many memorable characters and wonderful songs that leave you with a smile on your face and a song in your heart."

Songs include *It's the Hark Knock Life, Tomorrow, Maybe* and *You're Never Fully Dressed Without a Smile*.

Annie Jr. is a 70-minute version of the popular Broadway musical *Annie* geared specifically for a youth cast. Based on the 1930s comic strip "Little Orphan Annie," the show tells the story of America's favorite orphan girl, whose spunky antics in a Depression-era orphanage put her at odds with the institute's cruel facilitator, Miss Hannigan.

When *Annie* is chosen to spend Christmas with millionaire Oliver "Daddy" Warbucks, they both

find hope, love – and a lot of thrills, especially when Miss Hannigan's crooked brother Rooster gets into the act. And don't forget Annie's furry companion Sandy the dog.

Spotlight on Youth exists to create an extraordinary youth centered theater experience and to advance theater as a means of educating, challenging and inspiring young people. Spotlight on Youth at the Village Theater at Cherry Hill seeks to create a cultural center for youth and families, where programs and activities will celebrate diverse art forms, ideas and cultures.

Tickets are available now online at www.canton-mi.org/villagetheater or by calling 734-394-5300. The Village Theater box office is open for walk-up service from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each weekday. Tickets can also be purchased one hour prior to curtain.

For additional information about Spotlight on Youth productions, call 248/719-3637 or go to www.spotlightonyouthmi.com or www.facebook.com/SpotlightonYouth.

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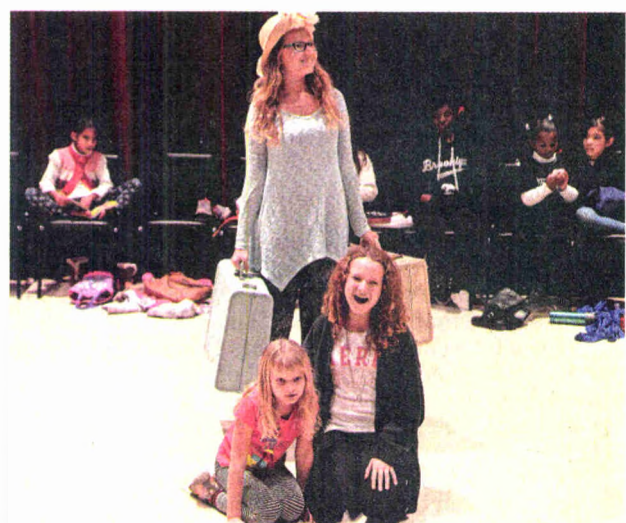
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FILE PHOTO

Northland Mall will be torn down to make way for a mixed-use development. The city of Southfield expects to spend up to \$12.4 million to make the site ready for sale.

Northland to be torn down, marketed for development

Larry Ruehlen
Staff Writer

The city of Southfield will spend up to \$12.4 million to eliminate the eyesore that is now Northland Center mall at Eight Mile Road and the Lodge Freeway.

"We bought it because we did not want Northland Center to become a vacant shopping center significantly blighting the community," Southfield Mayor Donald Fracassi said. "The Northland name is synonymous with Southfield and it's important that we find the finest development possible for this site."

The 114-acre property is within the city's Downtown Development Authority District. The city spent \$2.4 million on the property and expects to spend another \$8-\$10 million on the demolition and remediation of the property.

"By owning the center, we can ensure that it is purchased by a company that has the financial resources to develop the site to its full potential," Fracassi said.

There is a \$31 million mortgage lien on the property, which will be

NORTHLAND CENTER FACTS

- » Northland Center was the largest shopping mall in the world when it opened in March 1954. The mall was enclosed 20 years later in 1974.
- » Northland led the way for Southfield to become a major commercial, business and residential center in metropolitan Detroit.
- » When the original center was completed, Southfield's population was only 25,000. Fifteen years later, the population had grown to 69,000, which is about what it is today (72,000).
- » In addition to its population growth, the Center helped foster enormous office expansion. Today, Southfield boasts more than 27 million square feet of office space, making it one of Michigan's leading business centers.
- » Over the past decade, due to a struggling economy and an aging facility, many Northland Center stores closed. In August 2014, the mall went into receivership and in March 2015 the remaining stores were closed.

extinguished upon the city's purchase of the property. Southfield City Administrator Fred Zorn said a tax increase will not be necessary to pay for the deal.

The city plans to hire a private company through a published bidding process to demolish and clean up the site, Zorn said.

"The city will seek grants to underwrite part or all of the cost of the demolition and cleanup," Zorn said.

There is no word on what might be developed on the site and the city is looking for ideas.

Interested developers are encouraged to contact City of Southfield Business and Economic Development Director Rochelle Freeman and Southfield Downtown Development Authority Executive Director Al Aceves to discuss potential ideas. Their emails are rfreeman@cityofsouthfield.com and aaceves@cityofsouthfield.com. A formal bid process will be announced later.

lruehlen@hometownlife.com
Twitter
@Hometownlife

Wayne County hosts family friendly Halloween events



THINKSTOCK

The countdown to Halloween is in full swing and Wayne County Parks is offering a double dose of fun sure to delight the entire family.

Kicking off the fun will be the Halloween Forest Fun Hike on Friday, Oct. 16. Wayne County Parks is offering an hour-long guided hike with its "not-so-scary" funny forest dwellers full of surprises for the children.

Hikes begin on the grounds of Nankin Mills Interpretive Center in Westland. Afterward, guests will meet intriguing live creatures from around the world during an indoor presentation by Wildlife Safari. Participants must

preregister for a starting time of 6 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 7 p.m. or 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$6 per child and \$2 per adult for Wayne County residents. The fee for residents living outside Wayne County is \$7 per child and \$3 per adult. Call 734-261-1990 to register. Space is limited.

Nankin Mills Interpretive Center is located

at 33175 Ann Arbor Trail in Westland.

Wayne County Parks also is holding a Halloween Festival from 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17. Bring the whole family to enjoy an afternoon of free games and activities at Nankin Mills Park.

Costumes are optional for this event. Activities include hayrides, moonwalks, games, a costume parade, trick-or-treating, entertainment and more.

Nankin Mills Park is located at 33275 Hines Drive, east of Ann Arbor Trail in Westland.

For more information on these and other events, call 734-261-1990 or visit www.parks.waynecounty.com.

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<p style="text-align: center; background-color: green; color: white; margin: 0;">LIVE IN PERSON...</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>TIPPI HEDREN</p> <p>MS. HEDREN WILL HAVE A RED CARPET ARRIVAL BEFORE EACH FILM PLUS APPEAR ON THE REDFORD STAGE AT ALL THREE SHOWS!</p> </div> <p style="text-align: center; background-color: red; color: white; margin: 0;">ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S The Birds</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Fri. Oct. 16 • 8pm Sun. Oct. 18 • 1pm Tickets - \$7.00</p> <p style="text-align: center; background-color: red; color: white; margin: 0;">ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S MARNIE</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Sat. Oct. 17 • 8pm Tickets - \$7.00</p>	<div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="text-align: center; background-color: yellow; color: black; margin: 0;">Wed. Oct. 21 • 8pm Tickets - \$5.00</p> </div> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="text-align: center; background-color: red; color: white; margin: 0;">Fri. Oct. 23 • 8pm Tickets - \$5.00</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="text-align: center; background-color: green; color: white; margin: 0;">Sat. Oct. 24 • 2pm Tickets - \$7.00</p> </div> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="text-align: center; background-color: red; color: white; margin: 0;">Sat. Oct. 24 • 8pm Tickets - \$7.00</p> </div>
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Help Wanted - General

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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

CANTON 10:00 AM - Noon
 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 PennTheatre)
 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
 Westland Bowl
 (parking lot)
 5940 N. Wayne Rd.
 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM Lobby

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D1 GIRLS GOLF

HIGH FIVE!

Plymouth wins fifth straight regional

Tim Smith
Staff Writer

Home cooking turned out to be pretty tasty for Plymouth's varsity girls golf team.

Playing on their home course — Fox Hills in Plymouth — the Wildcats won their fifth consecutive Division 1 regional with Thursday's 320 total. Leading the charge was senior Katie Chipman, overall medalist with a 69.

Plymouth earned another trip to the D1 state finals, slated for Oct. 16-17 at Grand Valley State University's The Meadows. The two other teams qualifying were Saline (second, 327) and Ann Arbor Pioneer (third, 340).

"Obviously having it at your home course is an advantage," Wildcats' head coach Dan Young said. "But, you still got to play golf, you still got to hit good shots, you still got to roll it in the hole."

"But yeah, we're familiar with here, and we've had it (regionals) here. That was cool."

For Plymouth, the regional championship was the fourth for the Wildcats' senior class — featuring Chipman, twins Alaina and Ariana Strzalka and Maren Wisniewski and Abigail Makelim. In 2012 and 2013, they were part of state championship teams.

Team's jelling

"This is a very positive group of girls," Young said. "They're very supportive of one another and you can sense that and feel that when they're under stress in these big tournaments."

"It's a group that is really

See PLYMOUTH, Page B2



JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO
Plymouth's Katie Chipman, shown from earlier this season, was medalist at Thursday's D1 regional.

PREP FOOTBALL

RALLY CATS



Plymouth quarterback Chris Walls (No. 9) eludes Canton defenders Jake Stephan (No. 40) and Colin Troup (No. 12).

MICHAEL VASILNEK

Plymouth stifles Canton ground game in 31-20 victory

Evan Paputa
Correspondent

At halftime, the Plymouth Wildcats football team found itself in a position known all too well by KLAA South teams — falling victim to Canton's traditional power running game.

Although Markus Sanders had bullied his way to three first half touchdowns to help give Canton a 20-10 lead, Plymouth was more than capable to weather the storm with the help of some modern technology.

After some halftime adjustments, the Wildcats turned the tables and rallied for a 31-20 victory on the varsity turf field at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park.

"We looked at the iPads (at halftime) and it was one guy not doing (the) job," Plymouth head coach Mike Sawchuk said. "That's how they broke those traps, and we weren't squeezing it down, and we were getting trapped. That's their main play, we had to make some adjustments."

Plymouth stormed out of



In the first half at least, Canton running back Markus Sanders (No. 2) was unstoppable.

MICHAEL VASILNEK

the gates in the third quarter with back-to-back trick plays. Punter Alan Farmer took the snap and right before he booted it, he tucked and run past the Chiefs' front line for

a gain of 18 on fourth and long.

Momentum shift

Plymouth (6-1 and assured of a playoff berth) rode out

the momentum created by the fake punt.

"The fake punt was huge," Canton head coach Tim Bae-

See RALLY, Page B3

USA HOCKEY HOME OPENER

NTDP U18s blitz Chicago Steel

New team in town wins 6-1 rout at USA Hockey Arena

Tim Smith
Staff Writer

Fans walking into USA Hockey Arena Friday night — many of them Whalers — didn't know what to expect to see on the ice.

It didn't take long before they found out the action between the USA Hockey National Team Development Program Under-18 team and Chicago Steel would be crisp, fast and exciting.

And the payoff for the

small-but-enthusiastic crowd was a 6-1 United States Hockey League victory.

"I think the guys were excited, they had a lot of energy," NTDP U18 head coach Danton Cole said. "The first couple shifts they were a little nervous but then they got it going, made some nice plays and got some pucks on net."

"We were able to capitalize and get a lead, which was nice for them. They played well and played hard."

Team USA (3-1-0 in the USHL) scored for the first time in front of the home fans midway through the first period when forward Zach Walker raced up the middle and ripped

a shot past Steel netminder Daniel Vladar.

What made the tally even more special for Walker was it was his first-ever NTDP goal. In 2014-15, injuries limited him to 22 games and he chalked up just three assists.

"It was a great honor, it was a great relief," Walker said. "I've been here for two years now and it was nice to get the first goal of my career here at the NTDP. It just made it more special that it was here at the home opener for USA Hockey Arena."

"It was a good pass from my defenseman (Matthew Hellick-

See OPENER, Page B3



Scoring on a nice individual effort in the first period for the NTDP U18s is J.D. Greenway (No. 14). Also pictured is Zach Walker (No. 15), who scored the team's first-ever goal at USA Hockey Arena.

RENA LAVERTY | USA HOCKEY

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Salem's Hope Warkoczeski, left, and Darby Scott were two of three individual qualifiers for the Division 1 girls golf final.



Plymouth's, from left, Heather Muir, Ariana Strzalka, Katie Chipman, Alaina Strzalka and Erin Johnson celebrate winning Thursday's regional at Fox Hills.

PLYMOUTH

Continued from Page B1

starting to peak and play well at the right time, last week going into this week, at play-off time."

About Chipman's top-of-the-charts performance, Young shook his head in amazement.

"Awesome, awesome, Katie's just really coming into her own as a player and her confidence level is sky high," Young said. "Just very proud of her and happy for her."

Chipman said she "started off pretty well in (the) front nine, I ended up 1-under after nine and then I kept it going. ... So I just had to keep grinding it out throughout the full 18 and it ended up to work out."

The rest of Plymouth's scorecard also was pretty strong. Shooting an 81 was sophomore Erin Johnson, with Alaina Strzalka (83), Ariana Strzalka (87) and junior Heather Muir (91) each making solid contributions.

Meanwhile, Chipman emphasized that being part of four straight regional titles "says a lot about the program that we've been able to accomplish this much. To keep the tradition going means a lot

and to be a part of it with all these teammates is a great experience for me."

The Wildcats will savor their latest regional championship and then start preparing for the finals and what Young said is a "tough, tough golf course. We'll be ready and see what happens."

Salem stalwarts

Thursday was a pretty good day for another Fox Hills-based team, too.

Although Salem finished fourth in the 12-team field with a 359 tally, junior Darby Scott and senior Hope Warkoczeski made the D1 state finals as two of three additional individual qualifiers. Scott and Warkoczeski shot 79 and 86, respectively.

The other extra qualifier, Ann Arbor Skyline's Jami Laude, finished second overall with a 74.

Both Scott (whose score was sixth best for the day) and Warkoczeski had to rally after anxious moments early in the front nine.

"I think just playing smart and keeping everything together emotionally made my game go to the next level, for me to get to states," Scott said. "The first hole I hit a not-so-good tee shot, and I got out of it and I recovered from that."

According to Warkoczeski, she had "a lot of rough tee

shots today, but I made a great recovery afterwards, so I'm just happy I held it together."

She concurred with Scott about the importance of playing smart, "don't try to have a fantastic shot, because it's golf and that's not always going to happen."

Both Salem golfers said it will be great to experience the state finals together, although coach Ryan Nimmerguth said it would have been much better had the entire team qualified.

"You always hope for the team first, you want everybody to experience the state finals because it's pretty neat," Nimmerguth said. "But to have two off the team, I'm very proud of those girls."

Nimmerguth said Salem is being represented at finals for the first time since 2004. He noted it will be a plus for the teammates to be there together.

Rounding out Salem's team

scorecard were senior Kiley Flynn (92), junior Grace Grellak (102) and sophomore Hannah Saad (105).

Bright future

Falling one stroke short of forcing a playoff to determine the third extra qualifier was Canton freshman Nicole Dawson, who registered an 87.

Chiefs' head coach Tom Alles said he wouldn't be surprised if Dawson made the cut sometime soon.

"I think she has a real bright future in high school golf," Alles said. "She's a real good athlete and I can't wait to see what she can do in softball, I guess she's a pretty darn good softball player as well."

"I believe she has that potential, seeing the type of athlete she is and her demeanor, yeah, she's got a real good chance to really have a tremendous high school golf career."

Other Canton finishers were senior Madelyn Mans (97), sophomore Manasa Potluri (97), senior Meghan Meredith (105) and sophomore Molly Mundorf (114). The Chiefs finished sixth overall with a 386 tally.

Earning all-region medals were each of the Plymouth golfers, with Chipman nabbing a second medal for overall medalist.

Also leaving Fox Hills with medals were the next four low scorers: Skyline's Laude (74), Ann Arbor Pioneer's Katie Mina Lee (76), Saline's Samantha Kellstrom (76) and Pioneer's Anastasia Lee (78).

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Plymouth, 320; 2. Saline, 327; 3. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 340; 4. Salem, 359; 5. Ann Arbor Skyline, 370; 6. Canton, 386; 7. Temperance Bedford, 392; 8. Livonia Churchill, 397; 9. (tie) Livonia Franklin, 403; 9. (tie) Monroe, 403; 11. Ann Arbor Huron, 405; 12. Belleville, 490. Wayne Memorial had two individual golfers, Olivia Laws (107) and Kayla Thompson (143) and did not figure in the team standings.

tsmith@hometownlife.com
Twitter: @TimSmith_Sports

Senior 'Cats attack



Plymouth mercied Westland John Glenn 8-0 on senior night. Seniors, listed alphabetically, are Michael Blake, Dylan Dwyer, Damon Favero, Nicholas Freda, Jayden Huxtable, Andrew Liakos and Stephen Rowley. Huxtable led the way with three goals.

Chiefs clinch South



Canton defeated Livonia Franklin 3-1 on Senior Night Thursday, clinching the KLAASouth Division boys soccer title in the process. Scoring twice was Hunter Olson, who also assisted. Jimmy Walkinshaw (goal), Sam DeLoy (assist) and Beau Hoffman (assist) helped the cause. In goal was David McGraph. The Chiefs will host Northville 7 p.m. Monday in the Kensington Conference championship game.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Sawchuk: Brindza will be fine

Plymouth head football coach Mike Sawchuk said former Wildcat kicker Kyle Brindza will recover nicely after the rookie was released by the NFL's Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

"I feel for him, but there is no doubt he will work through it and get another opportunity," noted Sawchuk, in an e-mail to the Observer. "He's just an all-around great person, so he will persevere somehow."

The young kicker's struggles in recent games with Tampa Bay cost him his job. For the season, Brindza went 6-for-12 on field goals in four games, with a long of 58 yards against the Tennessee Texans. He was 6-for-8 on extra points.

Salem harriers

Salem's varsity boys cross country team lost 20-41 to Northville but ran well in defeat, led by medalist Chaz

Jeffress (16:16).

Other varsity runners for Salem were senior Jacob Kubinski (17:12), junior Alex Kroll (17:25), senior Griffin Skaff (17:35), freshman Luke Haran (17:36), sophomore Ryan Exell (17:42), and sophomore Andrew Beyer (17:53).

29 out of 43 runners recorded personal-bests or season-bests.

Co-ed hoops at Y

The Plymouth Family YMCA is forming co-ed basketball leagues for children ages 3-12.

Fall session begins the week of Oct. 26, with meetings in the Plymouth, Canton and Northville communities.

The Y rate is \$96 or \$120 for non-members. YMCA basketball is a great opportunity for children to learn fundamental skills in a fun environment.

Register by going to ymcaedetroit.org/plymouth.

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GIRLS SWIMMING

Canton tankers' depth keeps paying off

Chiefs bring numbers to every event in win over Plymouth

Tim Smith
Staff Writer

Canton's varsity girls swimming and diving team Thursday night held off a challenge from campus and KLAASouth Division rival Plymouth, prevailing 103-82 at Salem High School.

Chiefs head coach Ed Weber, whose team improved to 3-0 in the KLAASouth (Plymouth dropped to 2-1), noted that his squad swam its best meet of the season. Bearing that out, Canton won seven of the events.

"Even more importantly (the Chiefs earned) the final position for scoring points in 10 of the 12 events," Weber noted. "That shows our real depth. That's how this meet tonight was won."

One of the bigger showings for Canton was in the 100 backstroke, with a 1-2-3 sweep by Federico Russo (1:05.42), Sydney Darnall (1:12.32) and Ruoxuan Shi (1:12.84).

Weber noted a number of other girls for having strong

performances, particular Meghan Mans. She won the 200 IM with a 2:16.01 finish, edging Plymouth's Allison Lennig (2:17.67) and also took first in the 50 free (26.42, ahead of Plymouth's Isabella Giacobone, 27.02).

Finishing 1-2 in the 200 free were Canton's Emily Osika and Grace Warmann while Osika also finished first in the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:02.42 (edging Plymouth's Kathryn Waters, 1:03.68).

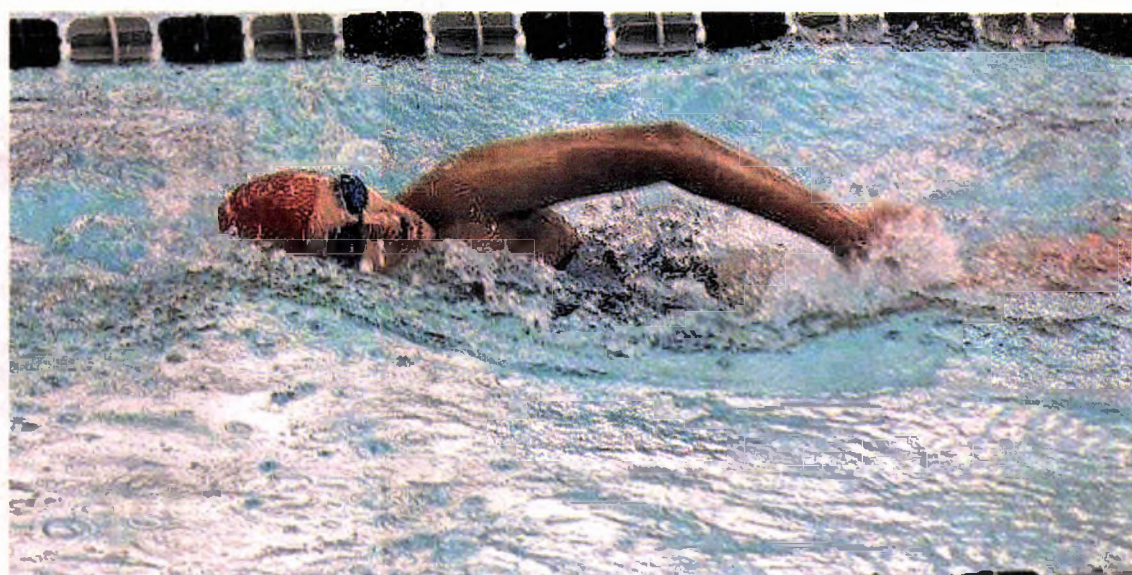
Another solid race for the Chiefs was the 500 free. Jessica Clark and Sophia Balow finished 1-2, with respective times of 5:29 and 5:47.92.

Other Canton swimmers earning praise from Weber included Adrienne Paton and Alyssa Jacobson, 200 IM; Brenna Wayne, 100 butterfly; Rachel McGue, Kristen Wiseman and Lauren Forsys, 100 free; Katelyn Waligora, 500 free; and diver Annika Wang.

Plymouth divers Olivia Richmond (150.90 points), Beth Henderson and Elizabeth Walton took the top three spots with Wang finishing fourth.

The Chiefs also won the 200-free relay, with the quartet of Osika, Wiseman, Clark and Mans finishing in 1:47.64.

Plymouth won the other two relays. In the 200 medley relay, the team of Giacobone, Kelsey



Swimming a freestyle event Thursday night is Canton junior Anusuya Tuladhar.

CANTON ATHLETICS

Peregord, Waters and Lennig won in 2:00.43. The Wildcats also prevailed in the 400 free relay as Grace MacLellan, Waters, Lennig and Peregord tallied a time of 3:55.21.

Other individual winners for Plymouth included Lennig (100 free, 55.79) and Peregord (100 breaststroke, 1:15.43).

The Chiefs will face Northville Tuesday before hosting Wayne Memorial on Senior Night on Thursday.

Next up for Plymouth is

Thursday's road match against Livonia Churchill.

DUAL MEET RESULT
CANTON 103, PLYMOUTH 82
Oct. 8 at Salem
200-yard medley relay: 1. Plymouth (Isabella Giacobone, Kelsey Peregord, Kathryn Waters, Allison Lennig), 2:00.43; 2. Canton (Jessica Clark, Ellie Caruso, Kristen Wiseman, Rachel McGue), 2:03.20; 3. Canton (Federica Russo, Madelaine Brownley, Brenna Wayne, Katelyn Waligora), 2:07.45.
200 freestyle: 1. Emily Osika (C), 2:04.16; 2. Grace MacLellan (P), 2:10.27; 3. Sophia Balow (C), 2:12.65.
200 individual medley: 1. Meghan Mans (C), 2:16.01; 2. Lennig (P), 2:17.67; 3. Peregord (P), 2:28.71.
50 freestyle: 1. Mans (C), 26.42; 2. Giacobone (P), 27.02; 3. Brownley (C), 28.87.
1-meter diving: 1. Olivia Richmond (P), 150.90 points; 2. Beth Henderson (P), 145.40; 3. Elizabeth

Walton (P), 125.05; 4. Annika Wang (C), 117.10.
100 butterfly: 1. Osika (C), 1:02.42; 2. Waters (P), 1:03.68; 3. Russo (C), 1:06.70.
100 freestyle: 1. Lennig (P), 55.79; 2. McGue (C), 1:01.15; 3. Wiseman (C), 1:02.61.
500 freestyle: 1. Clark (C), 5:29; 2. Balow (C), 5:47.92; 3. MacLellan (P), 5:49.15.
200 freestyle relay: 1. Canton (Osika, Wiseman, Clark, Mans), 1:47.64; 2. Plymouth (Giacobone, Waters, Alyssa Crisp, Kaylee Yang), 1:52.26; 3. Canton (Sydney Darnall, Brownley, Waligora, Christina Newton), 1:55.50.
100 backstroke: 1. Russo (C), 1:05.42; 2. Darnall (C), 1:12.32; 3. Ruoxuan Shi (C), 1:12.84; 4. Meghana Somsaale (P), 1:16.13.
100 breaststroke: 1. Peregord (P), 1:15.43; 2. Vy Nguyen (P), 1:17.53; 3. Caruso (C), 1:19.26.
400 freestyle relay: 1. Plymouth (MacLellan, Waters, Lennig, Peregord), 3:55.21; 2. Canton (Clark, McGue, Osika, Mans), 3:56.64; 3. Canton (Balow, Russo, Caruso, Waligora), 4:21.17.

OPENER

Continued from Page B1

son), kicked it between my feet, and from there on it was back of the net and celebrate with my boys. It was a good goal."

Walker's marker triggered a six-goal splurge that continued until the 1:20 mark of the second period, when forward Patrick Khodorenko found the mark behind Chicago's second goalie of the game (John Lethemon).

Spreading the wealth

All told, six NTDP U18 players tallied goals. Also scoring were defenseman Ryan Lindgren, J.D. Greenway, Chad Kryz and forward Kieffer Bellows.

At the other end, netminder (and No. 1 star) Jake Oettinger was outstanding over the final two periods, when the NTDP U18s were outshot 25-13. He wound up with 28 stops.

"Hopefully that's a good sign," said Cole, about six players scoring. "We lean on Clayton Keller and his line with Joey Anderson and Kieffer Bellows and they've done a lot of our scoring."

"But when the other guys are on it and driving and shooting pucks we should be a team that can score up and down the lineup. That should help us."

Lindgren, like Walker, scored shortly after a Chicago penalty expired. Setting it up were Khodorenko and forward Will Lockwood of Bloomfield Hills.

Just 20 seconds later, with 5:16 remaining in the first, Greenway rushed up the left wing and slipped the puck through Vladar's pads. Assisting were forward Keenan Suthers and defenseman Adam Fox.

The barrage continued at 17:46 when Team USA hammered home a power-play goal. Defenseman Chad Kryz blasted



RENA LAVERTY | USA HOCKEY

Diving to make one of his 28 saves is NTDP U18 goalie Jake Oettinger (No. 30).

a high shot from the right point to open up a 4-0 edge.

Steel head coach Dan Muse then put Lethemon between the pipes to start the second, but it only took 30 seconds for the home team to score again. This time, Bellow snapped a high shot under the crossbar, with Keller drawing the helper.

Closing out the NTDP U18 scoring just under a minute later was Khodorenko, but from that point the ice started tilting toward Oettinger. The 6-4, 200-pounder from Lakeville, Minn., was up for the challenge, showing poise under pressure and battling to cover loose pucks.

"Jake was excellent," Cole said. "The first couple shifts (in the second) they got a couple shots early, and they had some power plays where they could have climbed back in the game. He made some great saves. Unfortunately he couldn't get that one to get the shutout. But he'll pick that up later on this year."

Energetic crowd

The lone goal for Chicago (1-3-0) was scored by Jere Astren with 8:35 left in the middle frame. That came shortly after Oettinger made a handful of

stops during a Steel power play.

Oettinger said the busy workload (18 shots in the second) didn't bother him, crediting his defense.

"I think our defensemen definitely made it easy on me in the second period," Oettinger noted. "I was able to see a lot of pucks, and just kind of get the feel back in the game because I didn't get a ton of shots in the first period."

Walker and Oettinger said the atmosphere inside USA Hockey Arena (formerly Compuware) inspired them to play well and get the new era off to a good start.

The attendance for the opener wasn't announced, but it looked to be around 1,000.

"It was a great energy, lots of good, positive flow," Walker said. "We were excited to get the win for them tonight."

Concurring was Oettinger, noting that "Hopefully, all the Whalers fans that came out tonight to support us liked what they saw and will continue to support us throughout the season."

tsmith@hometownlife.com
Twitter: @TimSmith_Sports

RALLY

Continued from Page B1

chler said. "We had fourth down coming right out of the half, that was a huge momentum swinger."

On the following play, Plymouth running back Cameron Stella took the handoff from Chris Walls, rolled out to his right, and tossed a picture-perfect deep ball that fell into the arms of Victor Abraham in the end zone.

The trickery, proving to catch Canton (5-2, 3-2 in the KLAASouth) off guard, swung momentum in Plymouth's favor for good, according to Sawchuk.

The Plymouth defense did its part, too, holding strong by forcing the first of several three-and-outs by Canton's offense in the second half. The Wildcats held the Chiefs to just two first downs in the entire second half.

Part of the key to stopping the Canton rushing attack was controlling the middle of the field where Sanders (18 carries for 172 yards) usually makes his money.

Ohio State verbal commit Michael Jordan accepted the task and did his job to take away running lanes in the middle.

"We had to stop the trap," Jordan said. "It's not about stopping just him (Sanders), but stopping the trap."

The win for Plymouth is their first over Canton since sweeping them in the regular season and playoffs in 2012, Jordan's freshman season.

"I lost as a sophomore, lost as a junior so it means a lot to me to come out and play a good game and beat Canton," Jordan said.

Power drive

After the Canton three-and-out, the 'Cats were ready to take the lead.

Following a 21-yard return by Stella and a 15-yard horse-collar penalty against the Chiefs, Plymouth set up a power run game of their own from deep inside Canton territory.

Darius Timmons ran three times and Stella (25 carries for 214 yards, two touchdowns) capped the drive on a 23-yard run to give Plymouth a 24-20 advantage.

Highlighted by a 30-yard pass by Canton quarterback Joel Foster to Micah Rinke, the Chiefs regained life and got to the Wildcat 3-yard line on the next possession.

The new found life didn't last for long due to a 15-yard personal foul on third-and-goal. The 15-yard setback cost the Chiefs when a field goal try was tipped by a diving Isaac Emminger.

The Wildcats responded with a commanding 77-yard touchdown drive spearheaded by six Stella runs and third and fourth down passes to Abraham (three catches for 74 yards) to move the chains.

Walls closed the drive and the game with a 19-yard scamper with 5:02 remaining.

"We knew that we needed to score," Sawchuk said. "It was 24-20 at the time and they can break one at any time."

"Our offensive staff did a good job of getting the ball into Abraham's hands. We tend to be a second half team for some reason."

Plymouth will host Northville (7-0) in next week's Kensington Conference championship game and Canton will host a KLAASouth crossover against an opponent yet to be determined as of press time.

HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

Surging Chargers turn tables on Canton, 3-0

Ed Wright
Staff Writer

All you need to know about how far Livonia Churchill's volleyball team has come this season was captured in Thursday's post-match team photo following the Chargers' pivotal showdown against visiting Canton.

The Kodak moment's No. 1 revealing sign: The Chargers were smiling, thanks to an emphatic three-set sweep of the Chiefs, who had delivered a similar fate to Churchill just a couple weeks earlier.

The group photo's other important revelation: The Chargers were surrounding senior setter Rosie Rae, who was lost for the season before the first match due to a torn anterior cruciate ligament.

The team that has overcome the loss of one of its most-important players and its biggest

nemesis earned a first-place tie with Canton thanks to an intensity-drenched 25-22, 25-22, 25-22 triumph.

Both teams are now 8-1 in the KLAASouth Division with one match remaining. Churchill, which is 27-16 overall, hosts Franklin on Tuesday in the two teams' annual "Pink Out" fundraising match. The Chiefs will host Westland John Glenn.

Among the key role players who have bolstered the Chargers throughout their recent stretch of success is junior Brianna Fulton, a first-year varsity player who has helped fill the void at setter created by Rae's absence.

"We were really motivated tonight because we knew if we beat Canton, we had a chance to share the division championship and get our team on that plaque," Fulton said, pointing to the volleyball accolades board

hanging in the Churchill gymnasium. "The first time we played Canton, I don't think we realized how good they were. Tonight we were ready for them."

All three of Thursday's sets were nail-biters heading down the stretch – a scenario that didn't faze the Chargers.

Canton jumped out to a 13-8 lead in the opening stanza thanks to strong front-row play from Emma Clark, Hannah Madis and Gina Giacomini.

However, the Chargers seized the game's momentum with a 10-2 run that was powered by Yettis, Zonca and Megan Gendjar, among others.

The Chiefs led the middle set 20-19 thanks to a tie-breaking point that was made possible by Emily Meredith's remarkable dig.

Back-to-back Canton errors followed by a series of textbook attacks by the Chargers



Canton's Hannah Madis (No. 3) takes a swipe at the ball during Thursday's match. At left for the Chiefs is Emily Meredith (No. 14).

helped the hosts secure a three-point win.

Canton appeared poised to extend the match to at least four frames when it soared to a 16-12 lead in set three, but the Chargers composed them-

selves during a five-point service string by Gendjar and ultimately pulled the set and the match out with a night-ending kill by Zonca.

ewright@hometownlife.com

BOYS TENNIS

Plymouth falls short at regionals

Tim Smith
Staff Writer

The Plymouth Wildcats varsity boys tennis team — led by 1 singles standout Jordan Lu — had an exceptional season, but came up just short of being represented at the Division 1 state finals.

On Thursday at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park-hosted D1 regionals, the Wildcats finished fourth with 12 points, missing the cut for finals. Capturing the championship with 29 points was Ann Arbor Huron, followed by runner-up Ann Arbor Pioneer (26 points) and Ann Arbor Skyline (15 points).

“Jordan nearly made it as an individual qualifier,” Plymouth head coach Tom Kimball said. “But he lost in the semis 7-6, 7-5 to Ann Arbor Huron.”

Canton and Salem finished with three and two points, respectively, finishing sixth and seventh, respectively.

tsmith@hometownlife.com
Twitter: @TimSmith_Sports



Plymouth's Jordan Lu nearly qualified for the Division 1 boys tennis state finals.

BOYS TENNIS

Net gains: Novi secures fifth straight KLAAs 'A' crown

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Defending MHSAA Division 1 boys tennis champion Novi was able to hold serve in the conclusion of the Kensington Lakes Activities Association 'A' tournament on Tuesday.

The host Wildcats, who defeated Northville in a dual match earlier this season, 5-4, captured three of four singles flights and added four more doubles titles to score a team-high 33 points while earning its fifth straight Association championship.

Northville was runner-up with 29 points, while Plymouth (14), Grand Blanc (11), Walled Lake Northern (10) and Canton (9) rounded out the top six teams. Plymouth's third-place finish was the highest ever, head coach Tom Kimball said.

The 12-school 'A' tourney, which started Oct. 3 but was suspended by rain, featured the top three teams from each of the divisions in the KLAAs including the Central, South, North and West.

Northville's two-time MHSAA singles runner-up Connor Johnston, who has verbally committed to Michigan, found himself in a dogfight against Novi senior Koushik Kondapi in the No. 1 flight.

Johnston, who had not dropped a set all season, lost the first set against the lanky 6-foot-3 Kondapi, 6-2, before rallying for a 6-2, 6-4 triumph.

Kondapi is 19-6 on the year, while Johnston remained undefeated.

“Koushik played an excellent match, maybe the best match I've ever seen him play in four years of playing tennis at Novi,” coach Jim Hanson said. “What you have to do is aggressively attack Connor and Koushik is a very good volleyer, and he came in on a lot of points and won a lot of points at the net. That's key.”

Novi's Alex Wen (No. 2) and Sid Amarnath (No. 3) each brought home titles to avenge dual match losses to the Mustangs' Janak Mukherji and Oliver Daniel, respectively.

Wen improved to 19-4 overall with a 6-1, 6-3 win, while Amarnath raised his mark to 16-3 with a 6-2, 6-2 triumph.

Northville's Stephen Freeman, the top seed, grabbed the No. 4 singles crown with a 6-4, 6-1 win over Novi's Tim Tanaka.

BOYS TENNIS RESULTS

KLAAs 'A' TOURNAMENT BOYS TENNIS RESULTS

Oct. 3, 6 at Novi H.S.

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Novi, 33 points; 2. Northville, 29; 3. Plymouth, 14; 4. Grand Blanc, 11; 5. Walled Lake Northern, 10; 6. Canton, 9; 7. Brighton, 7; 8. (tie) Livonia Churchill and Walled Lake Western, 5 each; 10. (tie) Pinckney, Salem and Walled Lake Central, 3 each.

FINAL FLIGHT RESULTS

No. 1 singles: Connor Johnston (N'ville) defeated Koushik Kondapi (Novi), 2-6, 6-2, 6-4; **semifinals:** Johnston def. Hunter Li (GB), 6-0, 6-0; Koushik def. Jordan Lu (Ply.), 6-3, 6-4.
No. 2: Alex Wen (Novi) def. Janak Mukherji (N'ville), 6-1, 6-3; **semifinals:** Wen def. Matt Decker (Ply.), 6-1, 6-1; Mukerji def. Vivek Hanasoge (WLC), 6-1, 6-2.
No. 3: Sid Amarnath (Novi) def. Oliver Daniel (N'ville), 6-2, 6-2; **semifinals:** Amarnath def. Kevin Hou (Ply.), 6-1, 6-0; Daniel def. Alek Anuzis (Brighton), 6-0, 6-1.
No. 4: Stephen Freeman (N'ville) def. Tim Tanaka (Novi), 6-4, 6-1; **semifinals:** Freeman def. Adam Beneson (WLN), 6-1, 6-3; Tanaka def. Deven Patel (Ply.), 6-7 (3-7), 7-5, 3-3 (retired injury).
No. 1 doubles: Max Anderson-Daniel Yu (Novi) def. Ryan Gallagher-Giuliano Daniel (N'ville), 6-2, 6-1; **semifinals:** Anderson-Yu def. Justin Kapke-Yogesh Mohanraj (Ply.), 6-0, 6-0; Gallagher-Daniel def. Jordan Kilgren-Kaelen Patel (WLN), 6-4, 6-4.
No. 2: Aditya Chitta-Robert Chen (Novi) def. Joey Mosca-Kurt Seifert (Canton), 6-0, 6-0; **semifinals:** Chitta-Chen def. Samir Rajani-Arvind Kalyana (N'ville), 6-2, 6-1; Mosca-Seifert def. Mikey

Ohtake-Griffin Riley (LC), 2-6, 6-1, 6-3.

No. 3: Sai Gotur-Abhishek Subash (Novi) def. Jonathan Bi-Hoon Oh (N'ville), 6-3, 6-3; **semifinals:** Gotur-Subash def. James Hagarty-Braeden Shick (GB), 6-0, 6-0; Bi-Oh def. Vikram Vedapudi-Nick Huang (Canton), 6-0, 6-1.
No. 4: Aakash Ray-Nayan Makim (Novi) def. Evan Simoff-Robert Hong (N'ville), 6-1, 6-2; **semifinals:** Ray-Makim def. Anoop Kotha-Sam Tufts (Ply.), 6-1, 6-1; Simoff-Huang def. (WLN), 4-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-2.
No. 5: Alex Childs-Victor Lee (N'ville) def. Chris Kwederis-Ryan Krawec (Novi), 7-5, 6-3; **semifinals:** Childs-Lee def. Maxwell Staneci-Nolan Gersbeck (WLN), 6-2, 6-3; Kwederis-Krawec def. Ben Samoy-Patrick McDougall (Canton), 6-0, 6-1.

KLAAs 'B' TOURNAMENT

Oct. 3, 6 at Plymouth H.S.

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Livonia Stevenson, 22 points; 2. Livonia Franklin, 17; 3. South Lyon, 16; 4. (tie) Hartland and Howell, 15 each; 6. White Lake Lakeland, 14; 7. Milford, 11; 8. South Lyon East, 10; 9. Westland John Glenn, 2; 10. (tie) Waterford Kettering and Waterford Mott, 0 each.

FINAL FLIGHT RESULTS

No. 1 singles: Matt Wenzel (Howell) defeated Cade Bunton (LS), 6-1, 6-2; **semifinals:** Wenzel def. Austin Nevitt (SL), 6-1, 6-2; Bunton def. Ryan Curtis (Hartland), 7-6 (10-8), 6-2.
No. 2: Andrew Dziobak (LS) def. Adam Alger (LF), 6-4, 6-4; **semifinals:** Dziobak def. Justin Goodenow (SL), 6-3, 6-4; Alger def. Noah Hardy (Lakeland), 6-2, 6-3.
No. 3: Jon McCarthy (SLE) def. Jack Dunne (LS), 6-1, 7-6 (7-5);

semifinals: McCarthy def. Andy Auvenshine (Hartland), 6-4, 6-0; Dunne def. Justin Crawford (LF), 6-1, 6-1.

No. 4: Jon Montie (LF) def. Chris Mizuno (Hartland), 6-3, 6-2; **semifinals:** Montie def. Jack Koby (Lakeland), 6-7 (7-9), 6-1, 6-2; Mizuno def. Zac Duff (SL), 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.
No. 1 doubles: Jeff DellaMora-Scott Findlay (LS) def. Brendan Hauk-Terrance Chandler (Howell), 6-1, 6-2; **semifinals:** DellaMora-Findlay def. Calvin Bontekoe-Nick Daniels (Hartland), 6-1, 6-9; Hauk-Chandler def. Nick Corey-Damon Saeed (Milford), 6-2, 7-6 (9-7).

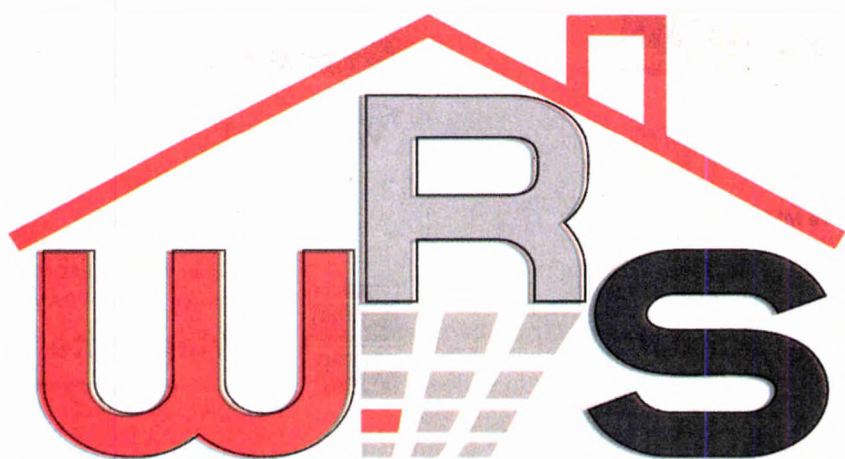
No. 2: Dalton Rhodes-Jacob Redd (LS) def. Jeremy Blatt-Justin Kluczev (Howell), 6-3, 7-5; **semifinals:** Rhodes-Redd def. LF-Keyur Patel-Eric Liberati-Schuerman (LF), 1-6, 6-2, 6-4; Blatt-Kluczev def. Grant Curry-Keaton Lefevre (SL), 6-4, 6-4.

No. 3: Michael McGregor-Michael Veysa (Lakeland) def. Max Cothran-Mason Cothran (Hartland), 6-2, 6-4; **semifinals:** McGregor-Veysa def. Parker Smarsty-Mike Coffey (Milford), 6-3, 6-2; Cothran-Cothran def. Sephen Lai-Graham Schuerman (LF), 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.

No. 4: Nick Ewald-Reid Sellers (Milford) def. Jack Dungan-Kenny Rosol (Lakeland), 7-5, 6-4; **semifinals:** Ewald-Sellers def. Justin Liss-Brad Miller (SL), 6-3, 6-1; Dungan-Rosol def. Mikey Cebulski-Jeff Talarek (LF), 7-5, 6-3.

No. 5: Andy Duda-Brendan Lukomski (SL) def. Josh Jacobs-Hrishi Bhagwat (Lakeland), 6-0, 6-1; **semifinals:** Duda-Lukomski def. Kevin Dunne-Alec Said (LS), 6-0, 6-1; Jacobs-Bhagwat def. Gordy Hartford-Shawn Sherrill (Howell), 6-4, 6-3.

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Jeremy Fuchs (No. 16) drives down the field for the varsity Canton Lions.

CANTON LIONS

YOUTH FOOTBALL

Canton Lions gridders down Eagles

What a homecoming week it was for the Canton Lions youth football program, sweeping all four contests against the Redford Eagles on Oct. 4.

Following is a recap of the Western Suburban Junior Football League action:

VARSITY: The varsity squad won 21-6 with several big plays on defense and special teams.

The Lions led early, 12-0, on a touchdown run by Josh Bergevin and a 35-yard touchdown run by Cameron Wilborn.

Big defensive plays included a 20-yard interception return by Jeremy Fuchs, a sack by Ivan Davis causing a fumble recovered by Seth Humm, and sacks by Bergevin, Cameron Wallace and Spenser Korroch. Jon Hanton's tackle in the end zone for a safety made it 14-0.

Special teams plays included a 40-yard punt by Daylin Banks, a Lions kickoff recovered by Hanton, a 20-yard kickoff return by Lucas Holden and a 30-yard punt return for a touchdown by Ezell Snipes, giving the Lions a 20-6 lead. Davis capped scoring with an extra-point reception.

Bergevin, Davis, Hanton and Korroch led the defense with seven or more tackles each. Snipes, Wallace, Wilborn, Nick Azzouz, Eli Bond, Sean Britt and Shamar Odom all contributed with tackles.

JUNIOR VARSITY: The JV Lions pulled off a 27-6 win over the Cougars. With strong blocking by the offensive line's Ryan Campbell, Ryan Carter, Evan Cassidy, Jacob Gibbons, Tyler Klabunde, Quentin



JV Canton Lion Preston Long (No. 7) outruns Eagles opponents last weekend.

CANTON LIONS

Smith and Garret Southern, Ethan Bennett scored the game's first touchdown. Marco Johnson and Preston Long also made trips to the end zone.

The Canton Lions defense was led by Long with

two sacks; George Faris with an interception; Carson Sampson with an on-side kick recovery; and Bennett who had a fumble recovery for a touchdown.

FRESHMEN: The freshmen Lions continued to be a dominant force within the WSJFL as they shut out the Redford Eagles, 53-0. The Lions defense was relentless with fumble recoveries by Ryan Goodson, Jace Herndon and Avery Satterlee and key tackles by Satterlee, Aaron Alexander, Kris Easley, Luke Matusik, Luke Rayborn and Caleb Williams.

During the first half, Alexander, Easley, Grande Patterson, Josiah West and Bralen Willis, with a 40-yard run, all scored touchdowns. Alexander and Williams ran in extra points, and a kick by West added two extra points to the board.

In the second half, the Lions scored three additional touchdowns — by Goodson, Rayborn and West, who ended the day with three touchdowns. Antonio Correa carried in the final extra point.

The freshmen Lions remain undefeated for the season.

JUNIOR FRESHMEN: The junior freshmen Lions landed their first shutout of the season in their homecoming matchup with the Redford Eagles. The Lions offense pounced quickly with key blocks from Evan Boisvold, Bryden Boyken and Landon Garrett III. Julian Nichols, Jacob Modelski and Evan Williams each scored touchdowns for the Lions.

Strong defensive play, including fumble recoveries by Boisvold, Nichols, Micah Williams and Brandon Willis, prevented the Eagles from ever reaching the red zone during the contest.

The junior freshmen Lions will compete twice this coming weekend. The Lions will take on the Belleville Cougars for a regular-season matchup Saturday, Oct. 10, followed by a half-time exhibition during the Oct. 11 Detroit Lions game at Ford Field.

FANTASTIC FUNDRAISER

Great cause inspires Heroes on Hines runners

Ed Wright
Staff Writer

The weather was crisp, the atmosphere was upbeat and the cause was incredibly important for the recent Heroes on Hines 5K and Half Marathon races that guided runners through picturesque Hines Park.

Close to 700 participants competed in the Oct. 3 event, which raises money to help fund maintenance and upkeep of the First Responders Memorial, which is located at the corner of Hines Drive and Haggerty Road in Plymouth Township.

Participants were presented with finishers' medals for the first time this fall, but for an overwhelming majority of the runners, receiving the awards was secondary to helping bolster the appearance of the impressive memorial.

What helps make the event unique are the law enforcement-related divisions that are offered. A first-responders division gives area police and fire departments a chance to build camaraderie and create friendly competition, while the Community Spirit Award is presented annually to the department

that has the most finishers in both races combined.

The Wayne-Westland Fire Department earned first place on Saturday with 26 finishers in either the 5K or half marathon. The Livonia Fire Department finished second with 15 participants, one more than the third-place Sumpter Police Department.

The Livonia Fire Department earned the team award, which is based on adding its members four fastest chip times. All members of the teams were required to be first-responders.

The Wayne County Cup — which is presented to the highest-finishing team in the half marathon — went to the Selfridge Air National Guard Base Fire Department.

Livonia resident Donald Alexander won the 5K male division with a time of 17 minutes, 36.3 seconds. Canton's Lark Haunert was the female 5K champion, covering the course in 2:35.8.

The male half-marathon victor was Hunor Tamas Csutak of Plymouth, who registered a sterling time of 1:13.25.3. Ypsilanti's Erin Larusso won the female half marathon in 1:32.01.4.

ewright@hometown-life.com



Courtney Handren (2095) gets off to a swift start during Saturday's Heroes on Hines 5K race.

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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
BREAKFAST

Time/Date: 8:30-11:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 18
Location: St. Theodore Social Hall, 8200 N. Wayne Road, Westland
Details: French toast, ham, pancakes, sausage, scrambled eggs, applesauce, coffee, tea, milk, juice; \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children, 2-10

Contact: 734-425-4421
CONCERT
Time/Date: 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25
Location: Plymouth First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth Township
Details: Detroit Lutheran Singers perform Bach, Beethoven, Brahms and more. \$15 general admission; \$10 for seniors and students, 12 and older, children under 12 are admitted free
Contact: detroitlutheransingers.com

FAMILY DINNER DANCE
Time/Date: 5:30-10:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24
Location: Ss. 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. The event also includes 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

POMEGRANATE GUILD
Time/Date: 1 p.m. Oct. 18
Location: Prentis Apartments, 15100 W. 10 Mile, Oak Park, on the Taubman Jewish Community Campus
Details: Nadine Eder will lead a workshop in making a mosaic piece. The Pomegranate Guild of Southeastern Michigan studies and creates Judaic needlework
Contact: Judy Galperin at 248-661-5337; jmgbloom@gmail.com

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

RUMMAGE SALE
Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 24
Location: Atonement Lutheran Church, 6961 Mead, Dearborn
Details: Clothes, coats, shoes, purses, linens, and more. Cash sales only. \$2 bag sale Saturday
Contact: 313-581-2525

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. Offerory 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

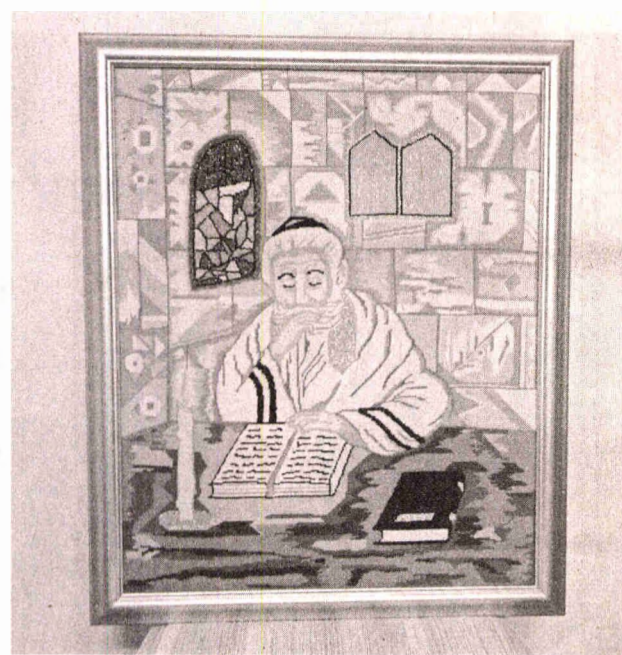
PET-FRIENDLY SERVICE
Time/Date: 1 p.m. Sunday
Location: Dunk N Dogs, 27911 Five Mile, Livonia
Details: All Creatures ULC sponsors the service, which is conducted in an informal setting. Pet blessings are available after the service.
Contact: 313-563-0162

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
Contact: 734-464-1223

St. Michael Lutheran Church
Time/Date: 6-7 a.m. Monday-Friday
Location: 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton
Details: Praying silently or aloud together; prayer requests 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.



The Pomegranate Guild of Southeastern Michigan, a group that studies and creates Judaic needlework, is looking for a community home for this finished piece of needlepoint. Call Judy Galperin at 248-661-5337 or email jmgbloom@gmail.com

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, 14 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: Addition 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

Passages

Obituaries, Memories & Remembrances

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.



ANGELL, IMOGENE BAKER

Imogene Angell died peacefully on September 19, 2015 at age 91, surrounded by family at her home in Kennett Square, PA. Her husband of sixty plus years, Brad (Richard B.) Angell predeceased her in December 2010. She is survived by her brother Hayden (Ruth); her children, John (Emily Nahat), Paul, Jim (Cathy), David (Monisa) and Kathy Angell; grandchildren, Noah, Dylan, Caitlin, Corina and Olivia Angell, Elias Ketchum (Elizabeth Horpedahl), Craig Gilman (Jessica) and Justin Lunge; and great grandchildren, Blake and Julie Gilman, Noah and Marlee Horpedahl. Imogene was born to Lewis and Emily Baker on February 26, 1924 in Fairhaven, MA. She graduated from Radcliffe College in 1945 and while there, met her husband Brad. They were married in 1946 and lived in Delaware, Ohio and Aurora, NY before coming to Birmingham, MI in 1968. She worked at the Cranbrook Institute of Science and as a teacher's aide worked in several settings, including with children with disabilities and in MI public schools. In 1976, Imogene began two terms on the Birmingham Board of Education. She served as clerk for the Birmingham Friends Meeting and on the Board for the Friend's School in Detroit. In 1994, Imogene and Brad retired to Kendal at Longwood in Kennett Square, PA. Imogene will be remembered for her enduring sense of social justice, love of children and family, strong advocacy and lifetime of service to others. She leaves behind a legacy of love, graciousness and caring which is so needed in the world today.

Memorial Services will be held at Kendal Auditorium, Kendal at Longwood, 1109 East Baltimore Pike, Kennett Square, PA on January 3, 2016 at 2 PM. No flowers, please. Messages to family may be sent to: John Angell 4337 Valmonte Dr Sacramento, CA 95864
 Donations in her memory may be made to: American Friends Service Committee 1501 Cherry St. Philadelphia, PA 19102
 View obituary at: http://www.ucremationservices.com/obits/obituary.php?id=659087



ARNOLD, KAY A.

Age 76, passed away October 8, 2015, in Livonia, Michigan. She was born March 26, 1939, in her grandmother's home in Columbus, Ohio, to Edward and Wilma Bradfute. She attended Central Michigan University, and she was an avid Ohio State Buckeye fan. She was the Business Manager at Colonial Collision in Plymouth, where she had worked since 1983. She was also very active in the Plymouth community, having served two terms on the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Board and 12 years on the Community Financial Credit Union Board. She served on the Republican Committee Wayne 11th, and she was currently serving her 5th term as a Plymouth Township Trustee, for a total of 22 years of dedicated service. She also loved tending to her flower garden. She is survived by her beloved husband, Tim; her children, Lee O. Arnold, Jayne A. (Robert) Jarvis, J. Bradley (Sherry Cummins) Arnold, Todd B. (Teresa) Arnold, and Becky K. Krupa; her 11 grandchildren, her eight great-grandchildren, her brother-in-law, Grant Danskine; her sister-in-law, Helen Bradfute; and her nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her sister, Barbara Danskine, and her brother, Air Force Master Sgt. Michael Bradfute. Funeral services will take place at Plymouth Church of Christ, 9301 Sheldon Road, Plymouth, on Wednesday, October 14, at 11 a.m. Friends may visit at church beginning at 10 a.m. Visitation at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, 280 S. Main, Plymouth, Monday 3-8 p.m. and Tuesday 2-8 p.m. Memorials may be made to First Step of Plymouth, 44567 Pinetree Drive, Plymouth, MI, 48170. To leave a condolence

www.schrader-howell.com

BROWN, NITA LORRAINE EVERSON

91, passed away peacefully in Memphis, Tenn., on September 28, 2015. She was born in Highland Park, Michigan in 1923, to parents George and Harriet (Hammelf) Everson, and grew up in Detroit and Grosse Pointe, Mich. She graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1941 and from the University of Michigan in 1945 with a Bachelor's degree in American History. It was in Ann Arbor that she met her future husband of 57 years, F. Jerry Brown, on a blind date. Nita was a junior high school teacher in Muskegon, Mich. for one year before marrying Jerry at St. Peter's Danish Lutheran Church in Detroit in 1947. She spent her married life as a homemaker raising four children while her husband pursued a career in the advertising field. Over the years Nita and Jerry lived in Chicago, Stamford, Connecticut, Noroton Heights, Conn., Glenview, Illinois, Plymouth, Mich., back to Chicago, Venice, Florida, and Sarasota, Fla. Nita loved to socialize with other couples, was involved in a variety of church groups, and was actively involved in her children's schools through the PTA as well as occasional substitute teaching. After her husband passed away, Nita lived in Mt. Dora, Fla. for several years, and then moved to Memphis in 2009 in order to be near her daughter Cindy. Right up to her death, she had interests in reading, playing bridge, and solving both crossics and jigsaw puzzles. Nita loved old movies, and was deeply interested and knowledgeable about English history and their monarchy. She was also an avid University of Michigan football, Chicago Cubs and Detroit Tigers baseball, and professional golf fan. Nita is survived by her three sons, Patrick G. Brown (Diane) of Orlando, Fla.; Timothy D. Brown (Sally Larisch) of McLean, Va.; Kevin W. Brown of Neerim South, Victoria, Australia; and Cynthia B. Gore (Sanford) of Memphis; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, F. Jerry Brown, in 2005, her brother, Richard G. Everson, in 2002, and a daughter-in-law, Melissa (Perrin) Brown, in 2008. A memorial service and interment will be conducted at a later date in Ann Arbor, Mich. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to Methodist Healthcare Hospice, Memphis, Tenn. or to The Salvation Army.

Obituary and condolences at: www.schrader-howell.com



VARKOLY, ELIZABETH A.

Age 94, October 6, 2015 Loving wife of the late Joseph. Dearest mother of Stephen (Kathy), Barbara (the late Stephen) Smith and the late Charles. Beloved grandmother of Kathryn, Christine and Matthew. Services held Saturday, October 10, 2015. In lieu of flowers memorials suggested to Brain and Behavior Research Foundation and NAMI. www.santieufuneralhome.com



OLECHNOWICZ, EDWARD J. AND FRANCES F.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF EDWARD J. OLECHNOWICZ March 22, 1924-November 25, 2008. FRANCES F. OLECHNOWICZ January 16, 1925-October 8, 2015. Married 63 years. Now together once again, but now forever. Survived by a loving family, son, Gregory (Sam) of Highland; daughter, Deborah Carson of Westland (Kirk); five grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; brothers and sisters that have gone before them; many nieces and nephews; and beloved friends. Private family services at Uht Funeral Home of Westland. Their final resting place will be at Glen Eden Memorial Park Cemetery.



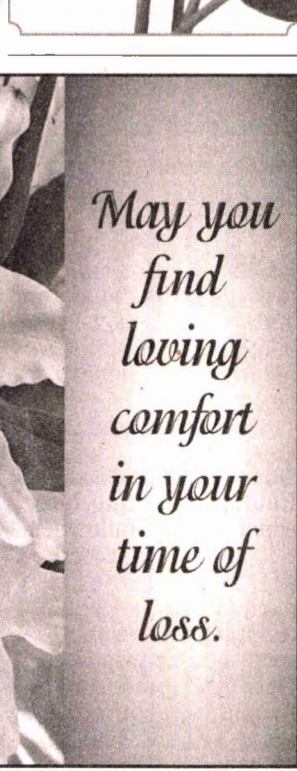
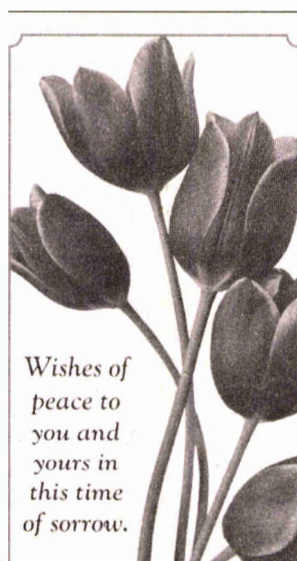
OSTOIN, GERALD

October 3, 2015, age 71. Dear husband of Janet Loy-Ostoin of 20 years, lovingly remembered by his family; daughter Megan, stepdaughter Nicki Williams D'Onofrio, stepson Mark Williams along with their spouses and his four adored grandchildren: Max, Sam, Lola and Violet. Also survived by his brother Keith. Friends may visit the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, 280 S. Main St., Plymouth, 48170 on Saturday, October 17, 1-3 p.m. Memorial Service at 3 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Jerry's honor to Educational Excellence Foundation, 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, MI 48170 www.eeforkids.org
 Obituary and condolences at: www.schrader-howell.com



ARNOLD, KAY A.

Age 76, passed away October 8, 2015, in Livonia, Michigan. She was born March 26, 1939, in her grandmother's home in Columbus, Ohio, to Edward and Wilma Bradfute. She attended Central Michigan University, and she was an avid Ohio State Buckeye fan. She was the Business Manager at Colonial Collision in Plymouth, where she had worked since 1983. She was also very active in the Plymouth community, having served two terms on the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Board and 12 years on the Community Financial Credit Union Board. She served on the Republican Committee Wayne 11th, and she was currently serving her 5th term as a Plymouth Township Trustee, for a total of 22 years of dedicated service. She also loved tending to her flower garden. She is survived by her beloved husband, Tim; her children, Lee O. Arnold, Jayne A. (Robert) Jarvis, J. Bradley (Sherry Cummins) Arnold, Todd B. (Teresa) Arnold, and Becky K. Krupa; her 11 grandchildren, her eight great-grandchildren, her brother-in-law, Grant Danskine; her sister-in-law, Helen Bradfute; and her nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her sister, Barbara Danskine, and her brother, Air Force Master Sgt. Michael Bradfute. Funeral services will take place at Plymouth Church of Christ, 9301 Sheldon Road, Plymouth, on Wednesday, October 14, at 11 a.m. Friends may visit at church beginning at 10 a.m. Visitation at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, 280 S. Main, Plymouth, Monday 3-8 p.m. and Tuesday 2-8 p.m. Memorials may be made to First Step of Plymouth, 44567 Pinetree Drive, Plymouth, MI, 48170. To leave a condolence





Ron Sweed, as the Ghoul, will emcee Godzilla Fest Oct. 24 at the Redford Theatre.

SUBMITTED

Tippi Hedren, Ron 'The Ghoul' Sweed to visit Redford Theatre

Sharon Dargay
Staff Writer

See a town plagued by birds, a monster attack a giant praying mantis and a crazed killer menace his hometown. It's all on the big screen this month at the Redford Theatre.

Halloween is a busy season for the Redford Theatre and during October the lineup includes two celebrities and a famous car in addition to sci-fi and scary movies.

"People like Halloween time and we have something every weekend," said Steve Overstreet, vice president of the Motor City Theatre Organ Society, the non-profit organization that runs the theater. "People like going to an old theater at Halloween."

The theater kicked off the month with a silent science fiction film, followed by a drama about a psychotic preacher. Next up is dessert with a celebrity and two Alfred Hitchcock films.

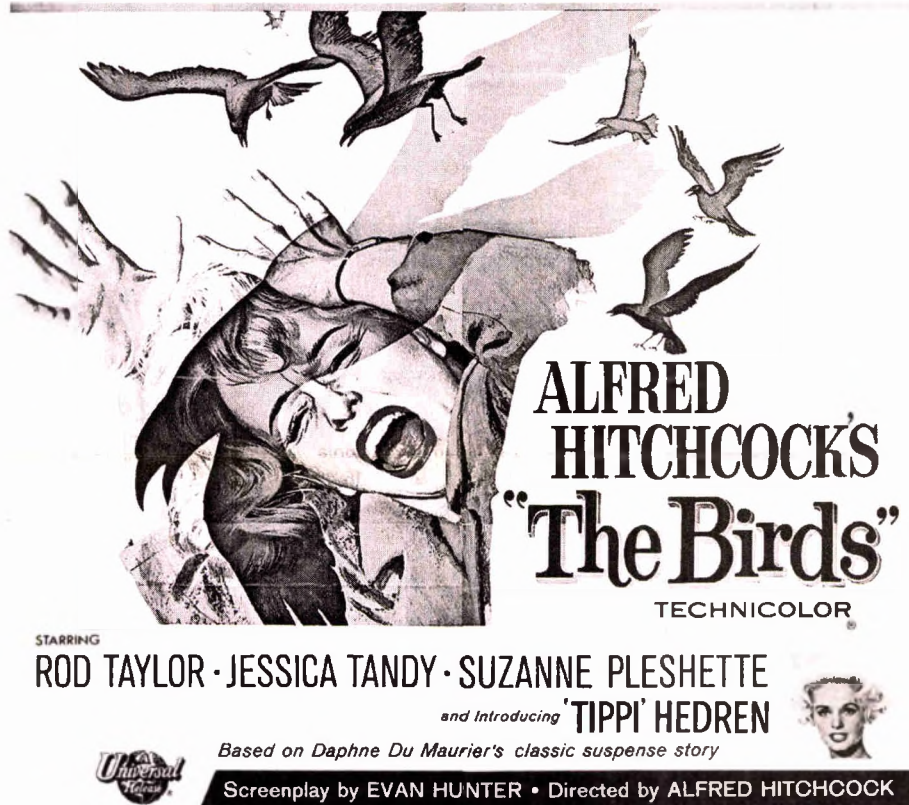
Dessert with Tippi Hedren is at 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17. The star of Hitchcock's *The Birds* and *Marnie* will talk about the films, her career and working with the famous director. Tickets are \$50 and include an autographed, personalized photo upon request, desserts, a ticket to *The Birds* at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, or 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18, and priority seating for *Marnie* at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17. Tickets are \$7 for each screening without the VIP event.

Overstreet said Hedren, who attended screenings of *The Birds* three years ago at the Redford, asked if she could return this year. The last time she visited the theater she talked about her experiences filming *The Birds*.

"When she hears a noise in the attic and she goes upstairs with a flashlight and the birds attack when the door is closed behind her, all of the birds during the filming were supposed to be robotic," Overstreet said, describing a scene from the movie. "She had no idea that when she went into that room, it would be filled with live crows. She said she was scared."

Overstreet, a retired social worker, is eager to see *Marnie*.

"It was ahead of its time," he said. "It was not well received at the time. The country wasn't ready to talk about child abuse and molestation, so it really was ahead of its time."



The Redford Theatre screens "The Birds" Oct. 16 and 18.

OTHER HALLOWEEN FILMS

» The Penn Theatre's SHOCK-tober series continues Thursday, Oct. 15, with *Bride of Frankenstein*, followed by *Young Frankenstein* on Oct. 22, and *Abbott & Costello Meet Frankenstein*, on Oct. 29. Films start at 7 p.m. at the theater, 760 Penniman, Plymouth. Tickets are \$3. 734-453-0870

» The Michigan Rocky Horror Preservation Society's live cast will help the audience participate during screenings of *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, 11:30 p.m. Oct. 17, 24 and 30 at the State-Wayne Theater, 35310 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Tickets are \$10. phoenixmovies.net/loc_statewayne.asp

Oct. 21, 2015

Looking ahead in time is exactly what *Back to the Future II* asked of its audiences when the film was released in 1989. In the movie, which is set in 1985, a Delorean sports car-turned-time-machine shuttles Marty McFly, (Michael J. Fox), and Doc Brown, (Christopher Lloyd), 30 years into the future. They land in their home town, Hill Valley, on Oct. 21, 2015. The Redford Theatre will show the film at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21. Tickets are \$5.

"We contacted the studio a long time ago. Initially, they weren't going to let us show it. And then one of the guys said it will be a first-run, re-release for that one day nationwide. They gave us special permission to show it, because all of the chain theaters will have it," Overstreet said. "But the other cool thing is we're going to have on stage the DeLorean actually used by Universal Pictures in the film."

Patron requests shaped the Redford's program with Ron

Sweed, a horror movie host known as The Ghoul in the 1970s-'80s on local television. He'll emcee Godzilla Fest on Oct. 24, recreating a live version of his television show with sound effects, video clips and live segments. *Son of Godzilla* will screen at 2 p.m. and *Godzilla vs Monster Zero* is set for 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7.

"Some people asked us if we'd consider (Godzilla) but I had no idea it would be this popular," Overstreet said. He posted the Godzilla Fest information on Facebook and noted that "several thousand" users shared it.

"Last year at Halloween time we were asked if we'd bring in The Ghoul," Overstreet said. "Boy, it really took off. We have two heavily requested and exciting events on one day. It's going to be fun."

Wear a costume

The theater offers a choice of family-friendly and horror movies on Halloween, Saturday, Oct. 31. Kids, 12 and under, can see *ET* for free at 8 p.m. that day. All



Meet actress Tippi Hedren, star of "The Birds" and "Marnie," Oct. 16-18 at the Redford Theatre.

others pay \$5. John Carpenter's *Halloween*, about an escaped asylum patient who returns to his hometown to kill, screens at 11 p.m. Tickets are \$5.

Overstreet said the theater began showing late-night films on Halloween three years ago. "We did *The Shining* last year and had 700 people. It was huge. When we did *Psycho*, I dressed up as the mother and we had a shower booth for a photo op. We try to think outside of the box."

Overstreet said moviegoers are welcome to wear a costume to the Redford "anytime, but especially at Halloween."

The theater is located at 17360 Lahser, just north of Grand River Avenue, in the "Old Redford" neighborhood, in Detroit. For more information, visit redfordtheatre.com or call 313-537-2560.

Appliance Doctor recalls fight against repair rip-offs

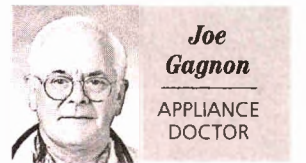
Let me go back to the year of 1970 when I moved into this area and accepted a job offer from the Amana Corporation as their Service and Customer Relations Manager. The company was destined to build a factory branch in Livonia and I would be responsible for all service on Amana products throughout Michigan and adjoining states.

It was my first big-time job with a company car and expense account and I thought I had died and gone to heaven. I spent a few weeks at the factory in Amana, Iowa, and each day I would patrol the assembly line and watched and learned the whole process of how Amana products were built. This step was very important as I had to teach hundreds of service technicians across the country how to repair Amana refrigerators and freezers. I was about to hold service schools and teach technicians who had spent many years in the field and my motivations guided me to be more knowledgeable on Amana products than they were.

I didn't care about G.E., Whirlpool, Frigidaire or any of the other 25 different brands sold in this country. My total concentration was only the Amana brand and I memorized everything about the product. I remember a few years later when Lou King a vice president at the factory, said to me: "Joe, when I look at your forehead I can see a faint outline just under the skin that says, AMANA." In those days I would have sworn that I would spend the rest of my days working for Amana but how could I know what the future would hold?

Unethical tactics

During my nine-year stint with Amana, I received quite a lesson about the appliance repair industry. I was quick to determine that many in the business would cheat and rip off consumers when doing service calls and those would be eliminated from touching Amana products. One particular company that is still in business would service a refrigerator and condemn the compressor and tell the consumer it was not worth repairing. The next morning, a representative from the store would call the customer and offer \$100 as a trade-in on their now-condemned refrigerator if they purchased a new



Joe Gagnon
APPLIANCE DOCTOR

During my nine-year stint with Amana, I received quite a lesson about the appliance repair industry.

one from their store. It worked very well because they sold a lot of new Amana refrigerators, but they also sold a ton of used refrigerators. You see, the old refrigerators did not have a defective compressor, they all had a minor defect such as a light switch or defrost timer and after some detective work, I canceled this retailer's agreement to sell Amana products.

I can only say that the sales department at the factory was not too happy with me, but I stuck to my convictions and that dealer never sold Amana products again. As time went on and I traveled Michigan, I signed and trained many service companies and I learned many other unethical tricks of the trade. Don't get me wrong, there were many appliance service technicians who were very honest, but others so crooked they seriously hurt the image of the good guys.

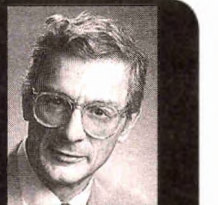
In the years ahead, I would be driven to combat those unethical appliance repair companies by attacking with my whole heart those rip-offs that spent years taking advantage of so many unsuspecting consumers. I spent 17 years speaking with committees of the state Legislature about the need for laws in Michigan that would reel in those who took advantage and I was given many lessons on how politics work on a state level.

Finally, in 2002 John Engler signed the Joe Gagnon Appliance Repair Act and you can check that out on your computer to see how it protects you the next time you have a service technician come out to your house to repair a broken appliance.

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

Arthritis Today

JOSEPH J. WEISS, M.D.
RHEUMATOLOGY
18829 Farmington Road
Livonia, Michigan 48152
248-478-7860



COOPERATION

The cooperation I am talking about is between patient-physician and physiotherapist. An illustration of what I mean is as follows:

A physician sees a patient who has shoulder pain and loss of ability to put on a coat or dress easily because shoulder motion is so restricted. The physician injects the painful shoulder and at the same time removes excess shoulder joint fluid. The doctor asks the patient to call the next day and report if the injection was successful.

If the next day reveals a delighted patient, then there is more work to do. For a shoulder freed of pain means a shoulder that can be exercised. Instead of telling the patient to undertake usual activities and return for another injection when the pain returns, the physician orders physical therapy. The order would be specific to strengthen the deltoid and trapezius muscles and to increase the patient's present range of motion.

The same principle applies to patients with a painful knee. If aspirating fluid from the knee and injection with cortisone releases the patient from the grip of daily pain, then the opportunity is open to strengthen the knee. A three week regimen of exercises to strengthen quadriceps and hamstring muscles can build on the basis of pain relief that follows successful knee joint aspiration and injection therapy.

Another example of cooperation comes from treatment of neck pain. It is the physician's duty to evaluate the patient's pain to preclude a pinched nerve or arthritis in the neck. When the physician has completed that assessment, then the patient can see a physiatrist for the heat, massage and traction that make up the foundations of neck strain therapy.

Annual expo offers resources to family caregivers

The Area Agency on Aging 1-B (AAA 1-B) will present its 16th annual Solutions for Family Caregiver Expo, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, at Suburban Collection Showplace, 46100 Grand River Ave., Novi.

The free expo aims to provide caregivers with information, answers, and links to community

resources and services.

Visitors will get a chance to visit with more than 100 exhibitors to learn more about products and services available to assist caregivers.

They'll attend expert presentations throughout the day on a variety of topics, including Medicare, Medicaid and VA benefits, transitioning

from hospital to home, managing dementia behaviors and more.

"Ask The Resource Specialist" will offer answers to questions about Medicare, Medicaid, and prescription assistance. Participants will receive information about specific services and resources available in their communities.

Free respite care will be available. Register for care at 800-852-7795.

The expo also will include door prizes, giveaways and free morning refreshments

Presentations from 9:30-10:30 a.m. will focus on Medicare plans, Medicaid and VA benefits, technology solutions for caregivers and older

motorists.

Discussion topics from 11 a.m. to noon are caregiver burnout, helpful resources, Medicare Advantage vs. Medicare Supplemental, and protecting a loved one's financial interests while dealing with investment professionals.

Sessions from 12:30-1:30 p.m. are managing

dementia behaviors, using online tools to manage Medicare, legal tips for caregivers, and transitioning from hospital to home.

For more information, visit michigancaregiverexpo.com, or call the Area Agency on Aging 1-B at 800-852-7795.

30th annual Festival of Quilts shows modern, traditional designs

See Storybook quilts from the Metro Detroit Quilt Guild and scores of quilts from individual artists at the 30th annual Festival of Quilts.

The Festival runs 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, at First United Methodist Church, 22124 Garrison, Dearborn.

Admission is \$5 and includes a show catalog, a ballot slip to vote for Viewer's Choice and a chance to win a door prize. Proceeds from the show go to local and global charities.

Approximately 200 quilts will be displayed. Quilts of Valor, a national organization with a mission to cover service men and veterans with warming quilts, will be represented, along with Remember Me Quilt Project of Michigan, which creates quilts that portray the innocent faces of gun violence.

The exhibit also will include quilts from the 19th and 20th centuries, showing a variety of styles, including the Lazy Daisy, which dates back to the 1880s.

The show also will exhibit modern quilts. These new quilts are inspired by contemporary design and mini-



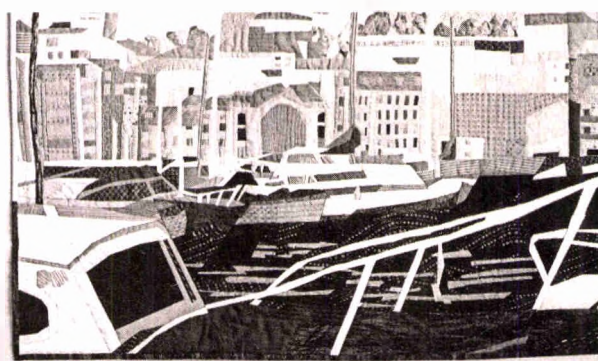
The church sanctuary during Festival of Quilts 2012.

malism, bringing fresh perspective to traditional patterns.

There will be a number of modern kids' quilts in the show.

The event also will include a crafters market and a boutique, both selling handmade items, and a bake sale. A salad bar will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Cost is \$8, which includes dessert.

For more information, call 313-563-5200.



Detail of a quilt called "Marseilles Morning" made by Lise Dehlbaek in 2014.

REUNIONS



FILE PHOTO

Time to reminisce with classmates at a high school reunion.

CANTON AND SALEM 658-2288.

CLASS OF 2005

Classes from the two high schools combine for a 10-year reunion Nov. 6 at the Detroit Beer Company. Get tickets at pcep2005reunion@gmail.com.

DETROIT CODY

CLASS OF 1966

50-year reunion is scheduled for Sept. 10, 2016, at Laurel Manor in Livonia. For more information, visit cody-class1966@groups.facebook.com or call Joe Evans at 313-421-5448 or Barbara (Doherty) Kalinski at 734-320-6545.

GARDEN CITY EAST AND WEST

CLASS OF 1966

The reunion is set for Sept. 10, 2016. RSVP to 1966reunioncommittee@gmail.com or call Dennis Russell at 734-

NORTH FARMINGTON

CLASS OF 1970

Registration is 6 p.m.; food and beverages served 6-9 p.m.; cake and raffle at 9:30 p.m., Oct. 24, at Embassy Suites Detroit - Livonia/Novi Hotel, 19525 Victor Parkway, Livonia. Other classes may attend. Tickets are \$40. Send a check payable to NFHS '70 Reunion to Eliza Callow at 2778 Page Ave., Ann Arbor, MI 48104. For more information, visit the North Farmington High School. Class of '70 reunion on Facebook.

PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL

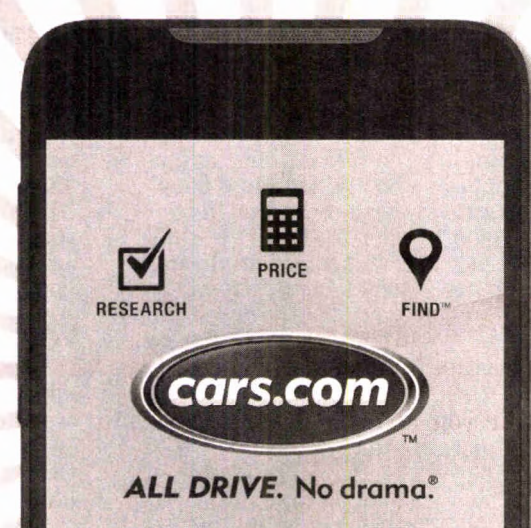
CLASS OF 1967

50-year reunion planned. Visit [ClassCreator - Plymouthmi67.com](http://ClassCreator-Plymouthmi67.com) for information, or call Lynette Thayer at 419-726-2088.

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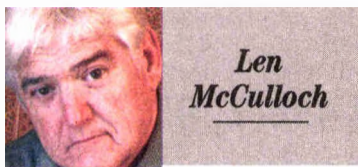


Art therapy can help persons with special needs

Whether targeting medical and/or mental health problems, art therapy has become increasingly available in the public and private sectors.

Most hospitals now include art therapy as part of their milieu. College and advanced academic degrees can be obtained through most universities. Certification for providers can be obtained. It does not seem to matter what the malady is, art therapy including the performance art of music therapy, has been shown to benefit folks from our developmentally disabled population. Adults with traumatic brain injuries, seniors with dementia, including Alzheimer's, cancer patients and others also may find the arts therapeutic.

Some artful treatments can make use of ceramics, pencil sketching, and oil painting, model making, and even face



Len McCulloch

painting can be a tremendous therapeutic benefit for all ages.

Psychologically, colors are notably the visualization of feelings that can't be put into words. Think about rage-filled red, the blues of depression, the black of mourning a loss, the green of envy.

Also, the activity of doing art provides the distraction from suffering. It can be an outlet for pent-up fears and angers. It can be used as a means of communication.

Creating something under one's own power or with the aid of a trained professional often goes quite far in the recovery process for children

and adults recovering from traumas of any kind. The process soothes and helps wounds heal. In certain settings, the objects of the artist's productions can be used diagnostically to provide clues to help in differentiating diagnostic categories and perhaps play a role in mental health treatment.

Creative process

As it has been shown with the performing art of Choir-Therapy the final production need not be a masterpiece. I recall my own undertaking with abstract paintings. I used the 8-inch-by-11-inch cardboard palette to mix some of the different colors on and was aware of peaceful thoughts as I went about brushing them. And, without much pattern or form or any obvious meaning, I painted all over the canvas. When I had finished the project, I received a call inviting

me to a quickly put together a birthday celebration for a friend. I decided the simply framed palette looked more appealing than the final "picture" I had created. I gave the palette as a gift and the story of its creation was also given. It went over well. The point being, again, production of artistic products need not result in productions of perfection, let alone talent. The therapeutic activity alone can have powerful healing effects.

Upon attending a recent professional conference about the use of art therapy in the field of medical and mental rehabilitation, I discovered an organization called Paint a Miracle. This nonprofit art studio offers people with disabilities and other challenges an opportunity to explore the arts in an atmosphere of hope, growth and encouragement. Paint a Miracle works to recog-

nize the value each person adds to this world. The work of one of the programs "Artists" was done by a person born with cerebral palsy. One needed only to look briefly at the production and hear from the artist to be inspired by his determination and desire to create.

Visit Paint a Miracle at www.paintamiracle.org. Learn more about ChoirTherapy at www.therapychoirs.org.

Len McCulloch is a diplomate of the American Psychotherapy Association. He is credentialed in mental health, addictions, traumatic stress, brain injury and social work. More than 200 of his "Our Mental Health" columns are archived at www.farm.lib.org. He can be reached for a courtesy consultation at his Farmington Hills office at 248-474-2763, Ext. 222.

Protect your ears from loud sounds with plugs, muffs

Not only can noise distract, disturb and interfere with communication and sleep, it can affect your performance, behavior and hearing.

In many cases, hearing loss can be prevented by recognizing sources of damaging noise levels and using appropriate protective equipment. However, excessive noise exposure can cause permanent hearing loss that cannot be treated with medication, or result in constant ringing in your ears called tinnitus. Impaired hearing can reduce your ability to recognize your surroundings and listen for cues of potential danger.

Learn how to protect yourself from future hearing damage with this advice from Guard Your Health, a health education campaign by the Army National Guard:

» Know the safe volume limit to protect yourself from future hearing damage. Noise



GETTY IMAGES/ISTOCKPHOTO

You need more than finger plugs to protect your hearing.

that is 0 to 80 decibels is generally safe, while noise that is 140 to 200 decibels can be dangerous.

» Noise that exceeds safe parameters, even if it's under 140 decibels, can still cause

damage to your hearing over time. A general rule of thumb is the "three feet rule." If you have to shout to someone who is three feet away (about an arm's length), the noise level in that location could be damag-

ing.

» Be aware that a single exposure to a very loud sound can cause permanent hearing loss.

» Using proper hearing protection for the environment can help prevent damage to your eardrum and hearing. There are several types of hearing protection devices available, including foam earplugs, silicone earplugs and earmuffs. For example, when shooting at the gun range, noise-activated earplugs can help you avoid sudden eardrum rupture.

» Foam earplugs should be pinched when inserted, allowing the foam to expand in your ear until you achieve a tight, nonpainful seal. Silicone earplugs should be inserted only until you feel a slight resistance to avoid damaging your inner ear. To wear ear plugs properly, straighten your ear by gripping the cartilage and

stretching it away from your body. Insert the earplug then release your ear. Do a few jumping jacks to test the security of the earplugs; if they fall out, try again or get a smaller size.

» Earmuffs should rest about two finger widths from your jawbone and completely cover your ears for a tight seal on the side of your face.

If you notice signs of hearing problems, ask your doctor to test your hearing. Common symptoms include a muffled sound in your ears after leaving a noisy area or event such as a car race, concert, wood-working or hunting; prolonged ringing or buzzing in your ears after exposure to noise; and difficulty understanding what people are saying although you can hear them talking.

For more health-related tools and information, visit guardyourhealth.com.

Courtesy of Family Features



Westside Obstetrics • Gynecology & Urogynecology

Women's Health Presentation Series

Dr. Paul Makela, urogynecologist, provides insight and education about a variety of female conditions including bladder dysfunction, overactive bladder and pelvic prolapse. Grab a friend, your sister or mom and learn about the latest therapies and procedures available that may help eliminate or reduce your symptoms or pain, and improve your quality of life.

Upcoming Presentations:

Oct. 14: Cantoro Italian Market II
15550 Haggerty Rd., Plymouth

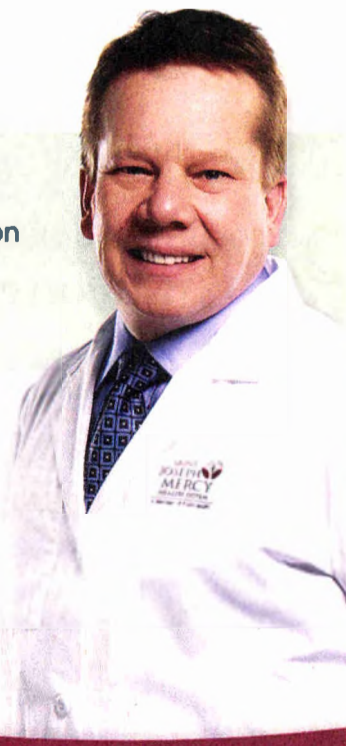
Nov. 11: Meadowbrook Country Club
40941 Eight Mile Road, Northville

5:45 p.m. - Check-in
6 p.m. - Presentation

REGISTER NOW!

The presentations are free, but registration is required. Please call 734-655-1980. Light refreshments will be served.

Dr. Makela is a member of St. Mary Mercy Medical Group, a network of primary care and specialty physicians who provide comprehensive medical care, health maintenance and preventative services to help you and your family stay healthy.



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24 Month Lease

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\$280* per month with \$1,000 Down Buy For \$33,714+ MSRP \$48,450

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NEW 2016 Ford Explorer XLT



36 Month Lease

Security deposit waived, plus tax and license, includes acquisition fee and lease renewal

\$312* per month with \$1,000 Down Buy For \$32,394+ MSRP \$38,615

Featuring: Equipment Package 202A, Front Wheel Drive, 3.5L Ti-VCT V6 Engine, 6-Speed Automatic Transmission, Cruise Control, Forward Sensing System, Intelligent Access w/Push Button Start, Rear View Camera, Reverse Sensing System, Remote Keyless Entry, Remote Start System, SYNC® with MyFord Touch®

* All payments and prices are for qualifying A|Z Planners. For qualifying non (not new) A|Z Planners an additional \$800 to \$1500 down would be required to keep the payments or price the same. 10,500 miles per year. To buy for price add tax, title, doc and destination fee. All factory rebates assigned to dealer including previous lease, and may require Ford Credit financing. Not all buyers will qualify for lowest payments. Pictures may not represent actual vehicle. Subject to availability. Payments and prices per program in effect at publication and are subject to change. ALL OFFERS EXPIRE 10/31/2015.

** Early Bird Program is effective 10/01/2015 through 10/12/2015. For current Ford Credit RCL/RCO customers. Up to six (6) waived payments with a maximum of \$3,600 with a scheduled lease termination date from 10/01/2015 through 03/31/2016 on C-Max, Edge, Escape, Expedition, Fiesta, Flex, Focus, Fusion and Taurus. Must lease or purchase with Ford Credit. Not all buyers will qualify for the Early Bird Program. Past due payments, payment extensions and deferred payments beyond the original agreement are not eligible. Excess wear/mileage are customer's responsibility. Customers must take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 10/12/2015.

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Your paycheck can go further with 5 easy strategies

BY DEBRA AUERBACH
CAREERBUILDER

When entering the workforce for the first time, workers often dream of finally having their own, hard-earned money to spend on whatever they'd like. Yet the reality for many workers is that most — if not all — of their salary ends up going straight to financial obligations, and they still may not be able to cover every expense.

According to a recent CareerBuilder survey, 19 percent of workers at all salary levels were unable to make ends meet during the past year. Sixty-five percent of all workers said they're in debt, and 18 percent have reduced their 401k contributions and/or personal savings in the past year.

If you're in a situation where you're struggling to meet your financial responsibilities or are always living paycheck to paycheck, here are some strategies for stretching your dollar further.

1. Budget monthly, not annually.

One mistake that's often made when trying to manage finances is thinking that setting a yearly budget is enough. Charlie Bolognino, founder of Side-by-Side Financial Planning, says that

to truly understand where your money is going, you need to budget monthly, since every month is different. "Sure, some expenses remain the same — for example, rent or mortgage — but many others are variable, and they reflect important stuff in your life (visitors in town, birthday gifts, holidays, date nights)."

2. Make budgeting easy.

The idea of budgeting may seem daunting, but you don't have to be a mathematician to keep your finances organized. The key is to use tools that make planning easier, not harder. As Bolognino points out, if you make tracking your budget too much work, you won't do it. "Automate, automate, automate as much as you can. Leverage online tools such as your bank website or Mint.com to help make tracking easier," he says.

3. Cut unnecessary expenses.

The thought of parting with Netflix or making your coffee instead of buying it might seem unbearable, but eliminating extra expenses is the easiest way to get back on track financially. "Cable, activities, eating out, shopping, etc., can all be eliminated short-term," says Kelsa Dickey, a financial counselor and owner of Fiscal Fitness in Tempe, Ariz. "Remind yourself that cuts you



THINKSTOCK

make to your lifestyle aren't forever ... You can always add it back in later when things settle down or you get yourself ahead financially."

4. Find creative ways to save.

If you can't stand to part with some of the nonessential activities you've grown accustomed to, cut back instead, suggests David Bakke, a finance expert at Money Crashers, a website that offers guidance on making financially sound decisions. "You might be able to save by dropping down a channel package on your cable or satellite TV plan, or you could investigate your smartphone data plan to see if you're paying for more than you need."

There are ways to cut corners when it comes to indispensable items, too. "Use coupons to save on groceries, and there are a variety of ways to make your home more energy-efficient, reducing those costs as well. There are even ways to save on your water bill," Bakke says.

5. Set savings goals.

According to the CareerBuilder survey, 28 percent of workers say they don't set aside any savings each month. It may seem as if it's nearly impossible to save money when you're barely scraping by, but the key is to start small.

"Do have a goal to put a small portion of each paycheck into a savings account to start working your way out of the paycheck-to-paycheck cycle," says Sam Farrington, a financial planner with Sound Mind Financial Planning in Omaha, Neb. "You can start small, but make sure you start. Even if it's just \$20 the first month, have a goal to bump it up to \$40 the next month by cutting small pieces out of your expenses."

Debra Auerbach is a writer for the Advice & Resources section on CareerBuilder.com. She researches and writes about job search strategy, career management, hiring trends and workplace issues.

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- Provide consultation regarding appropriate products for business owner purchase.

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Farmington Hills. Process & organize Credentialing & recredentialing of providers. Must be organized, detailed, and have computer data entry experience. Cover letter & resume: churten@mhpdoctor.com

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PETS

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AIREDALE PUPS!!!
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Garage/Moving Sales

Estates Sales

Garage/Moving Sales

Estates Sales

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Ameriplus Mortgage Corp.	127931	(248) 740-2323	3.625	0	2.75	0
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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

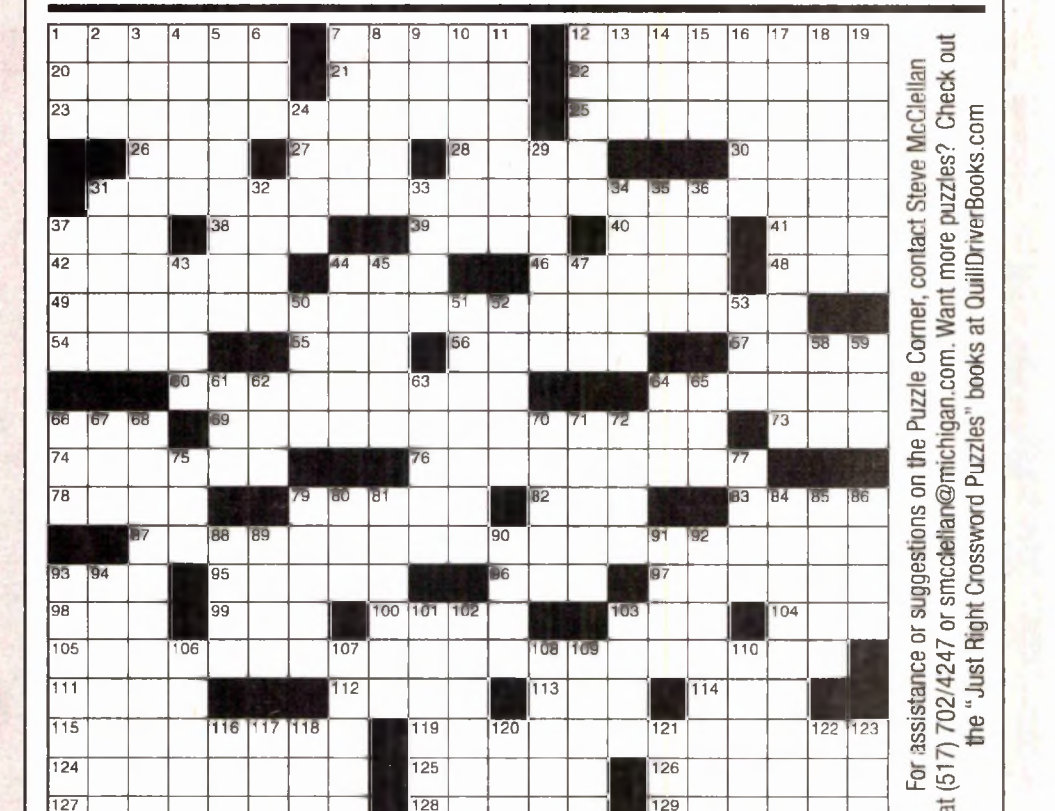
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SUNDAY PUZZLE CORNER

CROSSWORD PUZZLER



- ACROSS**
- 1 A hiker may commune with it
 - 7 Chop
 - 12 Gets entry to
 - 20 Worked hard for
 - 21 The "veni" of "veni, vidi, vici"
 - 22 Slope at the base of a mountain
 - 23 Start of a riddle
 - 25 Funny actress
 - 26 By way of
 - 27 Big vase
 - 28 Western U.S. gas brand
 - 30 Police attack
 - 31 Riddle, part 2
 - 37 Gellar of the paranormal
 - 38 Naval acad. grad's rank
 - 39 Gender-altering suffix
 - 40 Punk music subgenre
 - 41 Fawn bearer
 - 42 Steady pay
 - 44 Learning ctr.
 - 46 Mimicking mockingly
 - 48 Gender-altering suffix
 - 49 Riddle, part 3
 - 54 TV's Foxx
 - 55 "Bali —" ("South Pacific" tune)
 - 56 — Rock (Australian landmark)
 - 57 Colorful duck
 - 60 Mix with alternate layers of fat
 - 64 Priests, bishops, etc.
 - 66 Polar worker
 - 69 Riddle, part 4
 - 73 Ball holder
 - 74 Sword or rifle
 - 76 Art of public speaking
 - 78 Falco of "Nurse Jackie"
 - 79 German's "love"
 - 82 Prefix with lingual
 - 83 Church area
 - 87 Riddle, part 5
 - 93 German's "I"
 - 95 Oven-dry
 - 96 Lines to Penn. Sta.
 - 97 Placed paper in incorrectly, as a printer
 - 98 Slangy denial
 - 99 TV title alien
 - 100 — only known!
 - 103 ROY G. —
 - 104 OR staffers
 - 105 End of the riddle
 - 111 Israeli diplomat
 - 112 Pressing appliance
 - 113 — Canals (Superior-Huron linkup)
 - 114 Time gone by
 - 115 Appeals for
 - 119 Riddle's answer
 - 124 Competing directly
 - 125 Ring shape
 - 126 City near San Diego
 - 127 Those going off course
 - 128 Binge at a mall, say
 - 129 Hawk variety
 - 1 With 58-Down, Enya's music genre
 - 2 Hot tub user's sigh
 - 3 Worked hard — the cows come home
 - 5 Crisis signal
 - 6 Old Tokyo
 - 7 Oldsmobile Cutlass —
 - 8 The Huskies of the NCAA
 - 9 Light touch (rugged ride)
 - 10 Mark in "Für Elise"
 - 11 View closely
 - 12 Frizzy dos
 - 13 Pigeon noise
 - 14 NYSE listings
 - 15 Summer, in Saint-Lô
 - 16 Biting
 - 17 And stretch in Egypt
 - 18 Weather-affecting currents
 - 19 Large hammers
 - 20 Wordplays
 - 29 Split along the grain
 - 31 Hunger for
 - 32 Novelist Seton
 - 33 Longtime pop brand
 - 34 Princes, e.g.
 - 35 Present opener?
 - 36 Springy stick
 - 37 Tech's client
 - 43 "You — both know ..."
 - 44 Body of bees
 - 45 Santiago site
 - 47 Even, in golf
 - 50 Opponents of "us"
 - 51 Noel singer
 - 52 Water: Prefix
 - 53 Sport — (rugged ride)
 - 58 See 1-Down
 - 59 Causitic
 - 61 Cpl. or SFC
 - 62 Heavy weight
 - 63 One-celled creature
 - 64 106, to Cato
 - 65 Zodiac beast
 - 66 Sheep that's a she
 - 67 Was in front
 - 68 Divine cure deliverer
 - 70 Role filler
 - 71 Layers of matted earth
 - 72 The Rolling Stones' "You Can Make — You Try"
 - 75 Stew titbit
 - 77 Scottish denials
 - 79 Like lettuce and spinach
 - 80 "— all true!"
 - 81 Swimmer Williams
 - 84 Adobe Acrobat, e.g.
 - 85 Composer Camille Saint- —
 - 86 Pre-takeoff guesses, for short
 - 88 Impish kid
 - 89 Lie about
 - 90 Blore or Idle
 - 91 Islamic VIP
 - 92 Coastal resort areas
 - 93 Eats
 - 94 Disabling wheel clamp
 - 101 Takes in
 - 102 Tire brand
 - 103 Org. with fraternal lodges
 - 106 Souflou Baker
 - 107 Stops lying
 - 108 In the style of: Suffix
 - 109 Extinguish
 - 110 Press into small folds
 - 116 Playfully shy
 - 117 Ending for Denver
 - 118 Bare crag
 - 120 LGA landing
 - 121 "Alice" spin-off
 - 122 Enzyme name
 - 123 "Wahoo!"

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

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!

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

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

ARTIST WITHIN WORD SEARCH

WORDS

ABSORBENT
ABSTRACT
ACCENT
ACCURACY
ACETATE
ACRYLIC
ADHESION
ATRBRUSH
AMBIGUITY
ANALOGOUS
ANGLE
APPLICATIONS
BALANCE
BEZEL
BLEED
BRUSHES
CANVAS
CARBON
CHROMATIC
COLORS
COMPLEMENTARY
CONTRAST
DECORATION
DECOUPE
FIGURE
HIGHLIGHT
IMAGE
NEUTRAL
PAINTS
PALETTE
PANORAMA
PERSPECTIVE
PIGMENTS
SCALE
TECHNIQUE
TEXTURE

V O T C A N V A S M C I T A M O R H C S
E G A P U O C E D S O A M A R O N A P Q
D P O S T N E M G I P M N C O L O R S V
T N E B R O S B A F G N O B R A C R A N
E E L A C S A C E T A T E Q C C A I N I
O B X B L E E D P V T C A R T S B A C E
P A P P L I C A T I O N S P P R S S V A
H I G H L I G H T U Q A A P P L Y I B P
T D C E G A M I D H D E C O R A T I O N
Q L Y R A T N E M E L P M O C C Z I B X
B T O R A C C U R A C Y E A E B C D S F
Q E T S A R T N O C N R E P N I F P T E
P X E T T E L A P L U O S C L G G E N H
Y T I U G I B M A G A R I Y N X L V I S
Y U L N T V H F I U E R R S L A M E A U
D R T V Y I E F O P B C T O E E L T P R
S E H S U R B Z Q S A O A U T H Z A F B
D E Q F S S U O G O L A N A E O D E B R
Y V G B E T E C H N I Q U E R N R A B I
Z V U C U E R T N E C C A S X F R Q N A

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

Crossword Answers

Word Search

CHECK YOUR ANSWERS HERE

V O T C A N V A S M C I T A M O R H C S
E G A P U O C E D S O A M A R O N A P Q
D P O S T N E M G I P M N C O L O R S V
T N E B R O S B A F G N O B R A C R A N
E E L A C S A C E T A T E Q C C A I N I
O B X B L E E D P V T C A R T S B A C E
P A P P L I C A T I O N S P P R S S V A
H I G H L I G H T U Q A A P P L Y I B P
T D C E G A M I D H D E C O R A T I O N
Q L Y R A T N E M E L P M O C C Z I B X
B T O R A C C U R A C Y E A E B C D S F
Q E T S A R T N O C N R E P N I F P T E
P X E T T E L A P L U O S C L G G E N H
Y T I U G I B M A G A R I Y N X L V I S
Y U L N T V H F I U E R R S L A M E A U
D R T V Y I E F O P B C T O E E L T P R
S E H S U R B Z Q S A O A U T H Z A F B
D E Q F S S U O G O L A N A E O D E B R
Y V G B E T E C H N I Q U E R N R A B I
Z V U C U E R T N E C C A S X F R Q N A

Car Report

Amid Stream of New Models, Chevrolet Ramps Up 'Real People' Campaign



By Dale Buss

Center employees late next year, it will be creating a whole potential new cast of characters for its ads: Employees who can testify to the technological wizardry

Maybe General Motors has come up with a long-term supply chain for people to star in its advertisements: using actual people.

Once the company begins making a fleet of autonomous 2017 Chevrolet Volts available to its Warren Tech

that appeared initially in long form on YouTube in a takeover.

Meanwhile, the brand notched an 11-percent rise in September sales over year-earlier levels, including a 19-percent hike in retail sales.

The fleet of new ads from Chevy make for a notable pastiche of intriguing commercials that use the interplay between an actor and actual consumers on "panels" to create real moments of humor as well as genuine moments of suspense, as these ordinary people react to the scenarios Chevrolet has created to make

a move to rescue their devices.

But relatively quickly, the moderator puts their minds at ease by producing their actual cell phones on the table. Then he asks them how they were feeling when they thought their phones had been destroyed -- and uses that emotion to underscore the importance of always being "connected."

Which, of course, they can do with their cell phones in the new 2016 Chevrolet Cruze because the brand so far is the only one that offers 4G LTE connectivity, with nodes for up to seven devices, across its range.

Similarly, in an ad for the new version of the plug-in hybrid Volt, "Elevator," Chevrolet creates a facsimile of "range anxiety" that many owners of all-electric vehicles feel when they're worried that they're going to run out of juice on the road without any way to recharge quickly.

In another ad for Volt, "Time Capsule," the "moderator" pretends that he believes an array of ancient electronic devices on the table -- a VHS player, a Walkman, a fax machine -- are actually "cutting-edge technology" coming out next year and he is providing the consumers with sneak peeks. Confused, they point out that all this stuff is old.

Which, of course, is exactly the point -- because so is the hybrid technology in the competing Toyota Prius old, "15 years old." While the latest plug-in hybrid power train in the new Chevy Volt is brand new.

The campaign "is designed to



GM CEO Mary Barra and top lieutenant Mark Reuss share mobility news with Detroit audience.

surprise consumers in unexpected ways," said Paul Edwards, US vice president of Chevrolet marketing, in a release. "We wanted to demonstrate Chevy's strength in connectivity, electrification and safety features customers are looking for."

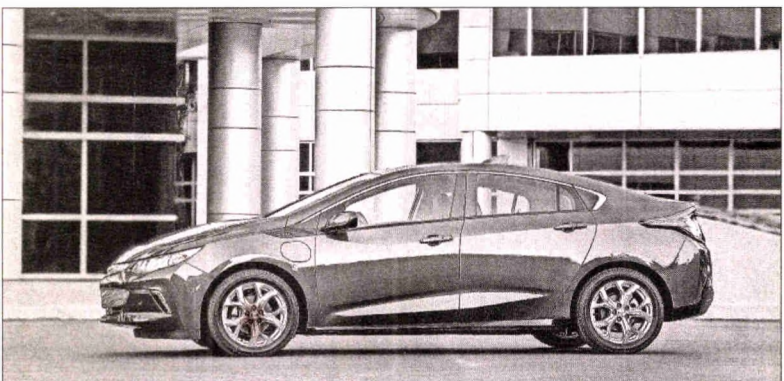
The work comes as Chevrolet is introducing a number of new models including the 2016 Cruze and Silverado as well as the next-generation Volt and redesigned Equinox SUV. The campaign began last spring with similarly formatted ads, but the new batch presses the envelope on the technique -- to great effect.

Barra's appearance also included the news that GM has launched several new autonomous-driving and mobility initiatives. Automotive News reported, ranging from

a New York City ride-sharing project to an electric bike, "in an effort to convince investors that it's ready for a coming disruption in the way people worldwide get around."

"We're working to redefine customers' personal mobility and how they'll interact and get from point A to point B," Barra said. "How do we change that relationship and own that relationship with the customer both inside and outside the vehicle?"

If such efforts are as effective as the new phase of "Real People, Not Actors" ads, GM should make some gains -- probably starting with its employees who get to "drive" the autonomous Volts next year.



The 2016 Volt is at the center of Chevy's 'Real People' ad campaign in the "self-driven" Volts as they shuttle them around the facility campus.

"We're going to step things up," GM CEO Mary Barra explained at a recent industry event, referring not just to the test Volts but to GM's entire new "Silicon Valley mindset."

But for now, GM will have to settle for touting its 2016-model mainstream vehicles as Chevy debuts the second phase of its "Real People, Not Actors" campaign with some prime-time TV spots and a bunch more

various points about its vehicles.

So in "Woodchipper," for instance, one of the ads that is on TV already, the "leader" of the panel makes members believe he has just destroyed their cell phones in a wood chipper that hacks away just several feet from them. Believing the ruse, at least a couple of women on various panels make

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FORD F-150 Super Cab XLT 2011 - V8, 4x4 #1516127A FORD CERTIFIED. \$26,988. NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

FORD F-350 2003 C Cab Dually. Auto, A/C #15161000A \$10,988 NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

FORD RANGER 2002 S Cab Power, CD, Fast Approval Process! \$7988. #15C8336B NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

FORD RANGER 2007 4X2 SUPER CAB, ABS, 89,000 MILES 1517019A \$10,988 NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

Vans

FORD F-250 2003 Work van, ladder & pipe rack \$3,500 Tyme 734-455-5566 Ask For Alex!

Sports Utility

FORD ESCAPE 2003 AWD, auto, air, \$3,800 Tyme 734-455-5566 Ask For Alex!

FORD ESCAPE 2014 Titanium, FWD, one owner, 8800 miles, #1519568A \$27,188 NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

Ford Escape SEL 2013 4x4 Great For Michigan Winters! Only 44,000 Miles! 15C8235A REDUCED! \$22,988 NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

Ford Escape Titanium 2014 24,000 Miles, Sterling Gray Metallic With Black Leather Interior #15C1109A \$25,488 NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

FORD ESCAPE XLT FWD 2012 57,000 Miles, Sterling Gray Metallic, #1519366A \$15,099 NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

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Sports Utility

FORD EXPLORER 2002 Lthr, Moon, XLT, 4x4 \$2,999 Tyme 734-455-5566 Ask For Alex!

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

FORD F-150 2005 All options 4x4 80,000 miles, \$8,999 Tyme 734-455-5566 Ask For Alex!

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BMW 335i 2006 Moon roof, leather, all options! \$5,950 Tyme 734-455-5566 Ask For Alex!

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SAAB 9-3 2004 Convertible, firethorn Red leather \$5,100 Tyme 734-455-5566 Ask For Alex!

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Cadillac

CADILLAC CTS 2012 Leather, black 35k miles \$22,000 Tyme 734-455-5566 Ask For Alex!

Chevrolet

CHEVY AVEO LT 2007 FWD, Cosmic Silver, Cloth, Auto \$6988 #1511244A NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

CHEVY CAMARO 2012 Pearl White, 15,000 miles Garage kept. \$21,000 Tyme 734-455-5566 Ask For Alex!

CHEVY IMPALA 2LT 2014 Blue Topaz, Leather, Only 15K Miles, #1516066A \$25,288 NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

CHEVY IMPALA LS 2011 Imperial Blue, 59,000 Miles, Roomy Sedan That Won't Break The Bank! #P22183 \$13,988 NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

CHEVY IMPALA LT 2012 Triple Black With Power Options and Only 61,000 Miles #15C8263A \$13,988 NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

Chevrolet

Chevy Malibu Maxx 2005 All Power, Great Condition! \$3,900 Tyme 734-455-5566 Ask For Alex!

HHR LT SPORT 2009 59,000 Miles, Power Options and Great For Everyday Use! #P22166 REDUCED! \$10,988 NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

Chrysler-Plymouth

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

Chrysler 2011 200 - Loaded 65k 4 dr, electric moonroof, Sirius Radio, all options \$9,000/obo. 248-968-6197

Dodge

Dodge Dakota 2002 Runs great - call for details 1511268B NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

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

Ford

Ford 2008 Focus, EXCELLENT condition 4-door, 91,000 miles, \$5750 (248) 770-6490

FORD EDGE 2008 All options, moon roof navigation \$11,500 Tyme 734-455-5566 Ask For Alex!

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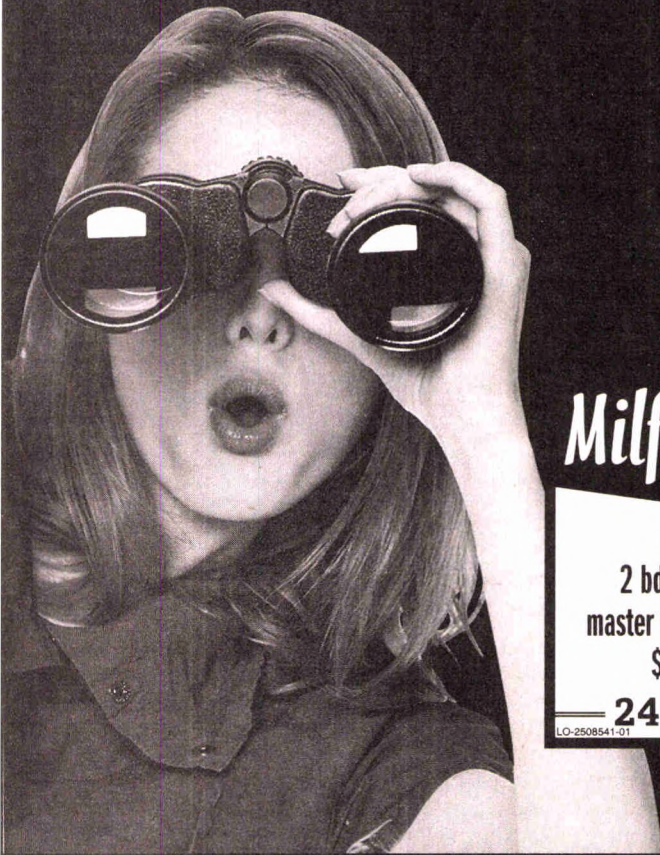
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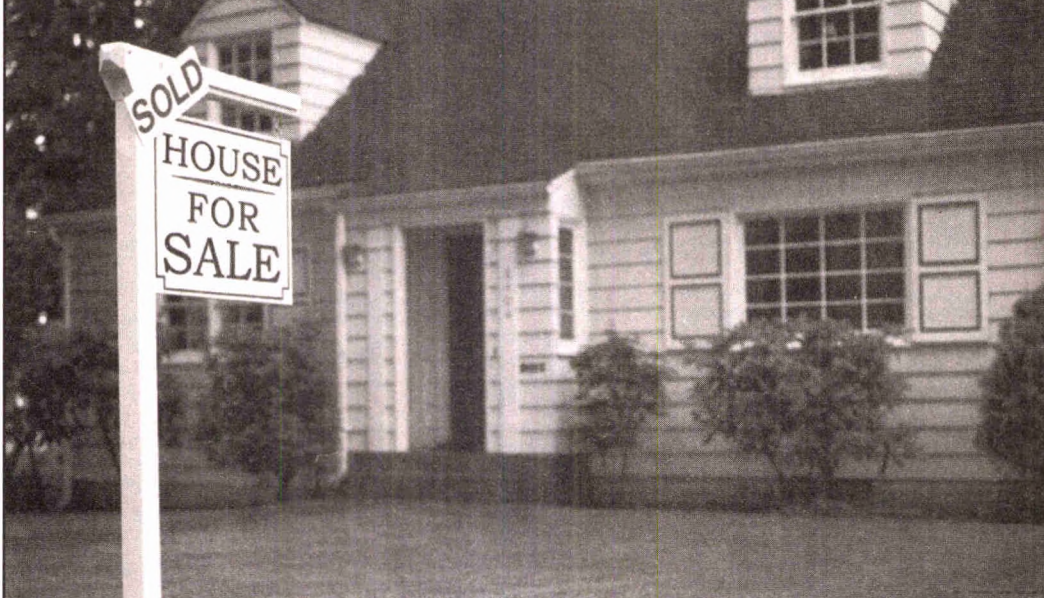
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