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City race to be decided Tuesday; voters face Schoolcraft tax hike

Matt Jachman
Staff Writer

Tuesday is election day in Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Voters in the city will be four city commission members from among a field of eight candidates. They will also be voting on a request from

Schoolcraft College for a 10-year, 0.6-mill property tax to help make up what college officials say have been falling revenues that resulted from lower property values and state aid cuts.

Voters in the township will be voting only on the Schoolcraft tax proposal.

Running for the city com-

mission are incumbents Mike Wright, Collen Pobur and Dan Dalton, plus five newcomers: Suzi Deal, Charlie Gabbart, Robert Jablonski, Ed Krol and Jack Wilson. They were the top finishers out of nine candidates in the August city primary.

The top three finishers will each win a four-year term, while the fourth-place finisher

will get a two-year term. The winners will join commission members Mayor Dan Dwyer, plus Diane Bogenrieder and Oliver Wolcott.

Commissioner Ed Hingelberg, who was appointed to fill a vacancy in 2008 and elected to a four-year term in 2011, is not seeking re-election.

The commission sets the

city's budget — more than \$22 million annually, including all funds — and decides planning, zoning and ordinance issues, relying on research by, and recommendations from, its subcommittees and other Plymouth boards and commissions. Commissioners choose

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BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Plymouth Police Chief Al Cox talks about his 10 weeks at the FBI National Academy, a program for law enforcement executives.

PLYMOUTH CHIEF COMPLETES 'TOP-NOTCH' FBI TRAINING

Matt Jachman
Staff Writer

Instead of beaches and barbecues, Plymouth's police chief was hitting the books — and gym, track and obstacle course — for much of last summer.

Chief Al Cox, who has nearly 18 years with the department, in September graduated from the FBI National Academy, a 10-week school for executive-level law enforcement personnel from around the country and the world. The program is held at the FBI Academy on the Marine Corps base in Quantico, Va., outside Washington, D.C.

"They really really put together just a top-notch training program down there," Cox said during a recent in-

terview. He and 224 classmates in the National Academy's 261st session were treated "like kings," he said, but also expected to perform.

Cox took courses in leadership, labor law, media relations and more and went through the academy's rigorous fitness training, which culminated with the Yellow Brick Road, a 6.1-mile physical test that's half obstacle course and half road race.

"That was probably the most challenging thing I've done in 20 years," Cox said of the course. But the work-outs he learned, along with information about nutrition, made him approach eating and exercise differently, he said.

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P-CCS board wants say on guns in schools

Matt Jachman
Staff Writer

Officials in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools are seeking local control as state lawmakers consider a measure that would allow concealed pistols to be taken into public schools.

The district's Board of Education voted 5-1 Tuesday for a resolution calling on Gov. Rick Snyder and the Michigan Legislature to allow school boards to opt out of any measure that would let people other than law enforcement personnel bring guns, concealed or not, onto school grounds.

The move comes after the Michigan Senate's judiciary committee last month approved legislation that would prohibit so-called "open carry" of pistols in schools by people with concealed pistols licenses, commonly called CPLs. But the plan would let CPL-holders bring concealed pistols into schools, however, with a license exemption that the bill says would be automatically granted. The legislation has yet to be voted on by the full Senate.

The issue of guns in schools has become a "political football" used by "people who don't have the best interests of children at heart," P-CCS Trustee Mike Siegrist said.

"We're getting mandates from Lansing that are tying our hands," Siegrist said Friday. "The least they can do is provide an opt-out for districts."

"We need to be able to ensure safety for our students," board Secretary Kate Borninski said. "I don't think anyone would say that guns and children are a good mixture."

Borninski said that when someone other than law enforcement brings a gun to a school, educators are not trained to determine whether the person is a threat and that lockdown procedures must be started as a precaution. "And that is traumatic to the students," she said.

"Student safety is our highest priority, because if students don't feel safe at school, then that impedes the learning process," Borninski added.

Dissenting vote

Trustee Mike Maloney cast the only vote against the board resolution. Maloney said Friday that he regards the Senate legislation as a "reasonable compromise" that would eliminate the disruption caused by openly carried guns in schools, but still allow CPL holders to

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Plymouth Relay For Life seeks volunteers for 2016

The American Cancer Society is seeking volunteers for next year's Plymouth Relay For Life, scheduled for Saturday, June 4, in Kellogg Park.

Community volunteers lead and organize each local event with the support of ACS staff. From assisting with planning to taking part in it to being a sponsor, there are opportunities for interested businesses and residents to get involved in the fight against cancer.

This year's Relay For Life in Plymouth, which drew more than 150 participants, raised nearly \$70,000.

People interested in volunteering can attend an open house with a light luncheon

from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, B.D.'s Mongolian Grill, 42089 Ford Road, Canton Township. This event gives businesses and residents members a relaxed way to learn about volunteer opportunities.

"This will allow people in the Plymouth community who may not even know about Relay For Life to learn the opportunities available," Megan Schaper, the ACS Relay For Life coordinator for Plymouth, said in a press release.

The Relay For Life is a walkathon that has teams and individuals taking turns walk-

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FILE PHOTO

Doug Jost and Theresa Hughes participated in this year's Relay For Life as members of the team Heroes For Hope. The American Cancer Society is seeking volunteers to help organize next year's event, which is scheduled for June in Kellogg Park.



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ELECTION

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the mayor from among their ranks.

The Schoolcraft tax proposal, the Livonia-based community college's first since 1986, would raise an estimated \$8 million next year, if approved. Schoolcraft's annual budget is just under \$76 million and the school has about 12,000 full-time students.

If approved, the tax would cost 60 cents for every \$1,000 of a property's taxable value. The owners of a house with a taxable value of \$100,000 would pay an additional \$30 a year; that same house would

have a market value of at least \$200,000.

Schoolcraft's community college district includes the Plymouth-Canton, Northville and Livonia school districts.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday. All four of Plymouth's voting precincts are at the Community Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Plymouth Township has 12 precinct locations; check under "Elections" on the clerk's page on the township website, www.plymouthtwp.org, for location information.

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Plymouth library seeks photos for veterans display

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

Photos can be submitted by emailing them to info@plymouthlibrary.org. The library staff can also scan original photos upon request. No personal information

will be displayed with the photographs.

The library display will also feature a "white table" in November. Traditionally, the table is set with a white tablecloth, a black napkin and white candle and a plate with a slice of lemon and salt. An empty chair leans against the table.

The display is modeled after the table in the chil-

dren's book *America's White Table*, written by Margot Theis Raven and illustrated by Mike Benney. It is available for checkout at the library.

The tradition, little known to the general public, of setting an empty table with a white tablecloth in remembrance of prisoners of war and those missing in action, had its beginnings with a

group of fighter pilots who flew in Vietnam.

What was started by the Red River Valley Fighter Pilots Association — the so-called River Rats of Vietnam — has, during the intervening years, spread to other branches of the military.

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

TRAINING

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"They pushed you to work hard and push yourself," he said.

There were papers to write, tests to take, roundtable discussions and regular speakers on law-enforcement topics, such as police relations with minority communities, active shooter situations and leadership. The federal government picked up the entire tab, he said.

The subject of "Ferguson" — the St. Louis, Mo., suburb where rioting broke out after a black teenager was shot and killed by a police officer in 2014 — loomed large in many discussions, he said.

"Ferguson has definitely made people talk about things they probably didn't want to talk about before," Cox said. There were some disagreements and academy students' views were challenged, but participants kept the discussions civil, he said.

There were field trips, too, including a weekend in New York City, where

Cox and other students got a look at New York Police Department operations, including its CompStat (for Computer Statistics) center, where reported crime is tracked and decisions about deploying resources are made.

One field trip that especially struck Cox was a visit to the Holocaust Museum in Washington, where students were shown how the police, sometimes as willing participants, sometimes by turning a blind eye to events, aided Nazi Germany's increasing repression of Jews, which led to the Holocaust.

The intended message, Cox said, seemed to be that police have a role in protecting a country's highest principals, such as, in the U.S., the Constitution.

"The question you keep going back to is, how could a country let this happen?" Cox said of the Nazi era.

Socializing — and networking

Academy students had homework each evening and weekend, but also found time for socializ-

ing and outings. Cox took in a football game — the Lions against the Washington Redskins in the preseason — made it into Washington, D.C., and also to Fredericksburg, Va., where two Civil War battles took place.

The dormitory food, he said, was excellent, and National Academy participants got to mingle at meals with trainees in the FBI and Drug Enforcement Administration academies.

Cox said it was tough for him to be away from his family — wife Suzanne and daughters Alexandria and Chloe — for so long. They spoke on the phone every night, he said, and he was able to make a brief visit over Labor Day weekend.

Being away from home for 10 weeks "gave me a whole new respect for our military guys," as they're deployed for much longer stints, he said.

Cox said he left the National Academy not only with book learning and increased fitness (he trimmed his time in the mile run by 45 seconds), but with partners in law enforcement who effectively span the globe.

There were 48 states and 23 foreign countries represented by students in the 261st academy session, according to an FBI press release, and Cox said he learned as much by networking as he did in class. Cox's National Academy class included students from Great Britain, Germany, Egypt, Kuwait, Albania, Gibraltar, Lithuania, Rawanda, Jordan, Nigeria and even Hong Kong. His roommate was from Montenegro, a small Balkan country.

"Once you go through this, you really are networked with 225 people," he said. Already, he said, officers in his session are emailing each other for advice and it's reassuring to know he has that kind of support.

Plus, having National Academy status helps him connect with other area law enforcement brass who've also been through it.

"There are people who'll give me the time of day who wouldn't before," he said.

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RELAY

Continued from Page A1

ing or running around a track or a path at a school, park or fair-ground. Each team has at least one participant on

the track at all times and participants raise money to support the ACS's mission of fighting cancer through research, education and support for those affected by it.

Some four million people participated in more than 6,000 events

worldwide last year.

"The Relay For Life movement is all about our community uniting to finish the fight against cancer," Schaper said. "We rely on the support of volunteers and community businesses to help make the Relay For

Life of Plymouth event a success; we could not do it without an amazing army."

For more information about Relay For Life in Plymouth, go relayforlife.org/PlymouthMI, or call Schaper at 248-663-3417.

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Cancer-fighting Relay gears up for new season

Darrell Clem
Staff Writer

Canton already is ratcheting up efforts for next year's Relay for Life cancer-fighting campaign after raising more than \$161,000 during a one-year period that ended in August.

Canton ranked as Michigan's 11th biggest community donor in the American Cancer Society's latest Relay season and consistently places among the state's top 20, said Megan Schaper, Relay community manager.

Building on that momentum, Schaper has announced a way for Canton businesses and community volunteers to begin organizing now for the next Relay event, set for next May 14 in Heritage Park.

"The more time we have, the more successful we can be," Schaper said. "Why not make sure everybody knows there are opportunities for them to get involved?"

To that end, an open house luncheon is set for 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, at Tony Sacco's Coal Oven Pizza, 1663 N. Canton Center, south of Ford. It's aimed at returning Relay leaders and potential volunteers who may not even be familiar with the fundraising effort.

Canton always has



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Messages of hope line the route for Relay For Life walkers during a previous event in Canton.

stepped up to help the American Cancer Society. Laura Mortier, Canton Leisure Services recreation specialist, has said Canton is generous when it involves helping others.

"I really think it is the whole sense of community that we do have here," she said. "People are very willing to get involved and help a neighbor out. That speaks loudly for the people who live here.

They want to give back and pull together in hardships and also in good times."

Schaper said Relay can give businesses a way to help the community by organizing teams to raise money and sponsoring Relay events, while also helping themselves by becoming more visible in the community.

"Why not get on the ground with the commu-

nity and join volunteers in something they're passionate about?" she said.

Last season, Canton raised a cumulative \$161,000 to fight cancer from Relay for Life, a dog-friendly Bark for Life event and fundraisers in places such as schools.

Relay is an event where teams and individuals take turns walking laps to increase awareness of cancer and raise money to fight it. It celebrates survivors and remembers those who have died.

During the last year, more than 6,000 events worldwide involved four million people.

"The Relay For Life movement is all about our community uniting to finish the fight against cancer," said Schaper, Relay community manager for Canton, Plymouth, Westland and Wayne. "We rely on the support of volunteers and community businesses to help make the Relay For Life of Canton event a success; we could not do it without an amazing army."

For more, go to www.relayforlife.org/CantonMI or call 248-663-3417.

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Canton store helps children's hospital

Employees of a Canton TCC store are helping patients at one of the nation's top children's hospitals, Riley Hospital for Children in Indianapolis.

Nationally, 1,000 TCC employees in August made headlines in *People* magazine when they donned superhero capes and costumes and linked themselves completely around Riley Hospital to symbolize a giant "hug" for the 300,000 patient visits that occur at the hospital each year.

Employees from the TCC store at 46540 Michigan Ave. in Canton participated in the event and now they're giving local residents a chance to also give to the hospital.

They've joined more than 350 TCC stores selling screen-cleaning cloths featuring artwork created by five different Ri-

ley Hospital youngsters. The cloths are on sale at each store for \$10, with 100 percent of sales going back to Riley Hospital.

"It is rare for a hospital to have an opportunity with national reach like this and we're honored that TCC is leveraging its assets to make a difference for the children of Riley Hospital," said Jim Austin, chief marketing and corporate partnerships officer for Riley Children's Foundation.

TCC chief executive officer Scott Moorehead called the effort "a privilege to help brighten the days for the children of Riley Hospital and I couldn't be more proud."

TCC is the largest Verizon premium wireless retailer in the United States.

United Way seeks volunteers for cleanup effort

Want to make a difference by helping out a senior citizen or someone with a disability?

The Plymouth Community United Way is looking for volunteers to help clean up yards and do light outdoor chores for people in Plymouth and Canton townships who can't do them themselves.

The cleanup event is Saturday, Nov. 14. Volunteers will meet starting at 8 a.m. at Plymouth First United Methodist Church (45201 North Territorial) for a continental breakfast and instructions.

Volunteers are asked to bring rakes, garden tools and gloves and have their own transportation

to travel between homes. United Way will supply yard-waste bags, which will be distributed at the church. Leaf-blowers are a big help with larger yards.

All ages are welcome, but those under 18 need to be accompanied by an adult. To volunteer, call Randi Williams at 734-453-6879, ext. 7, or email

her at randi.williams@pcuw.org by Nov. 6.

For more information and an application, go to www.plymouthunitedway.org.

The Plymouth Community United Way, founded in 1944, addresses the human-service needs of individuals and families in western Wayne County.

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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!

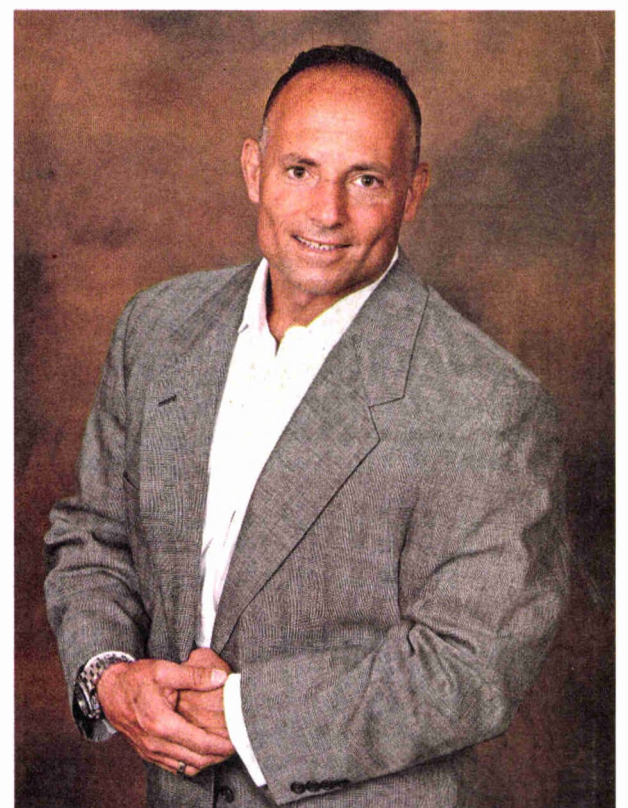
Call them now and get a full and thorough examination to pinpoint the cause of your problem for just \$37, the normal cost of such an exam is \$195 so you will save \$158!

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.

Love's complexities explored in 'Almost, Maine'

While the northern lights hover above, the residents of Almost, Maine, find themselves falling in and out of love in the strangest ways. Hearts are broken and knees are bruised. Love is lost, found and confounded. Life for the people of Almost, Maine, will never be the same.

The Spotlight Players return to perform six performances of *Almost, Maine* in The Village Theater's Biltmore Studio, an intimate Black Box theater, the weekends of Nov. 13-15 and 20-22.

Canton native Lori Cairo is back in the

director's chair at The Village Theater at Cherry Hill and is excited to take on directing her first show with Spotlight Players.

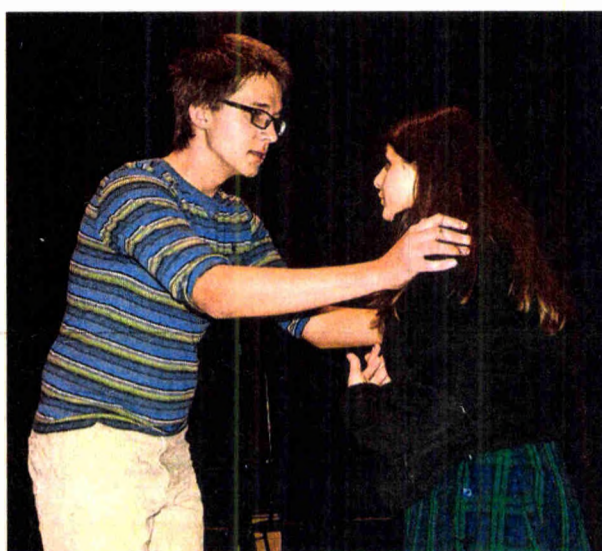
"This play restores your faith in love," Cairo said. "There are not too many things in this world that make us feel so inspired, but theater has a way of capturing that magic."

Fourteen actors are taking on 19 characters.

"The cast is so talented and although this show is usually done with only four actors, I have always envisioned it performed with more," Cairo said. "You will laugh, cry and pull

for these characters throughout the show. You may even find yourself identifying with them in more ways than one. The amazing thing about love is that it's a universal language that we all understand; no matter our age, race, gender, sexual orientation or religion."

Tickets to this show are \$16 for adults, \$14 for seniors and students and can be purchased by going to www.cantonvillage theater.org. Tickets also are available for purchase at the box office from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday and one hour prior to show time.



VILLAGE THEATER
 Spotlight Players actors Joe Wakar of Canton and Julia Salloum of Plymouth rehearse a scene from "Almost, Maine."

All Saints earns money from recycling

All Saints Catholic School in Canton is turning its lunchtime waste into money.

All Saints has earned more than \$150 by collecting empty applesauce pouches to recycle through a partnership with TerraCycle, Inc., which collects and repurposes hard-to-recycle, post-consumer waste ranging from used potato chip bags to cigarette butts.

The waste is collected through free, national, brand-funded platforms called "brigades," as well as various consumer and government-funded models.

All Saints Catholic School is working with TerraCycle to collect empty applesauce pouches for recycling in the GoGo squeeZ Brigade. The school is among the top GoGo squeeZ collectors of 2015, having collected 1,574 this year.

Since signing up for the program, All Saints students have collected 8,046 pouches, earning more than \$150 for their school.

For every unit of waste sent to TerraCycle for recycling, collectors earn points which can be later redeemed as a charity gift or cash donation.

State program teaches fifth-graders emergency skills

The Michigan State Police, Emergency Management and Homeland Security Division is offering elementary schools across the state an opportunity to enroll their fifth-graders in the Student Tools for Emergency Planning program.

Known as STEP, this classroom curriculum enables teachers to prepare students for various emergencies, including tornadoes, flooding and storms.

"Fifth-graders who participate in the STEP program will learn im-

portant and potentially life-saving knowledge about emergency preparedness," said Capt. Chris A. Kelenske, deputy state director of Emergency Management and Homeland Security and commander of the MSP/EMHSD. "Students then take that knowledge home and share it with family and friends, making their communities better prepared for an emergency or disaster."

The STEP program provides teachers with emergency preparedness materials at no cost to the school, in-

cluding instructor guides, copies of student handouts and starter emergency supply kits for each student. The basic lesson includes one hour of instruction, but teachers have the option of expanding the lessons to include eight hours of material.

Among schools that have participated in STEP St. Damian Catholic School in Westland and Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic School in Farmington.

STEP curriculum can be taught by teachers, school officials, first

responders or volunteers. Interested schools should fill out the Application and Acceptance form at www.michigan.gov/step and submit it via mail, email or fax by Nov. 6.

Last year, teachers from 103 schools statewide signed up to participate in the STEP program and taught the curriculum to more than 6,400 students. This year, Michigan's emergency management professionals hope to educate at least 8,000 fifth-graders statewide.

STEP is sponsored

by the MSP/EMHSD and the Federal Emergency Management Agency. It is funded by a grant from the U.S. Department of Homeland Security.

The Michigan State Police, Emergency Management and Homeland Security Division is responsible for coordinating state and federal resources to assist local government in response and relief activities in the event of an emergency or disaster, as well as coordinating homeland security initiatives and various federal grants.

GUNS

Continued from Page A1

carry guns in schools as long as they are not visible.

"I didn't think it was a good idea for the board to do anything to slow

that bill down," Maloney said.

Maloney suggested that some of the mass shootings at schools around the country may have turned out differently had other people been armed. "I don't think the criminals pay any attention to the law,"

he said. "Everybody wants to try to reduce the level of violence in schools and public places, but the real question before us is, what's the best way to do that?"

Maloney said better access to mental health care would be a place to start. "The problem of

violence in our society goes way beyond guns," he said.

State Sen. Patrick Colbeck, R-Canton Township, was a co-sponsor of the Senate legislation and a member of the judiciary committee that sent it to the full Senate. He said the bill would mere-

ly trade "open carry" for "concealed carry" in schools for CPL holders.

"There'll be no more guns in the schools, there'll be no less guns in the schools," Colbeck said.

Also supporting the resolution were board Treasurer Sheila Paton,

Vice President Kimberley Crouch and Trustee Patrick Kehoe. Board President John Barrett was absent Tuesday.

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First Step speaker emphasizes prevention, teamwork

Julie Brown
Staff Writer

Amy Youngquist, chief executive officer of First Step, is pleased with work of the Domestic Violence High-Risk Team.

"The ultimate goal is to prevent homicides," said Youngquist, who directs First Step, working to prevent domestic violence and sexual assault and help victims.

The McGregor Fund grant for the 35th District Court, which serves Canton, the Plymouths and the Northvilles, is stationed at the Canton Police Department. Police are trained to assess at the scene, working with advocates.

Youngquist, speaking Oct. 27 to the Plymouth Club of Rotary A.M., noted the homicide rate related to domestic violence is increasing in Wayne County and not elsewhere. She and colleagues found this model to address the problem in Maryland.

"The ultimate goal is to get rid of the need for people to come to shelters," she said. "Putting ourselves out of business, that's our goal."

The 24-hour help line is 734-722-6800 or toll-free 888-453-5900.

They serve some 7,000 clients a year. "We're coming up in a couple years to our 40th anniversary," Youngquist said. There's a center at Michigan Avenue and Venoy in Wayne with 50 beds for adults and children, near the former Oakwood-Annapolis Hospital, which is now affiliated with Beaumont.

"That's a very busy center," she said. At Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon in Plymouth, a counseling/administration facility is now shared with a business "which is working out quite well, because it pays our mortgage," she said.

St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic Church of Redford has donated space to First Step longer than the 18 years Youngquist has been with the agency. There's also a Lincoln Park office as the agency serves Downriver communities.

Youngquist noted work with advocates at police stations, including to address growing abuse of the elderly. "That's a way for us to reach out to victims," she said of law enforcement partnerships. "We are reaching a lot of people that wouldn't normally reach us."

She described work to help victims, usually but not always female, get back on their feet. This ranges from rent help to gas cards, bus passes to furniture and household goods. "It's amazing what can happen two years after someone's been in that program," she said of survivors with a bright future.

A new program helps male victims of childhood sexual assault. "It's a community issue," she said. "We really believe that. It's also a public health issue for families."

Youngquist noted the emphasis in October on breast cancer awareness and prevention. She also cited the help available for problem gambling victims, adding that it affects fewer people than domestic violence and sexual assault.

"We really have to be outspoken on our communities to get the word out," Youngquist said, adding one in four women is impacted by domestic violence.

First Step's annual budget is some \$2.6 million. "It's a lean operation," she said, and relies on volunteers and donations.

Staff and volunteers work with teens on dating behavior, including the 16-year-old age of consent. Boy-girl teams go into classrooms of younger students around ninth grade, she said, to discuss issues.

Plymouth clients usu-

ally need counseling and less often shelter. Some Canton clients need shelter, while diversity has brought new challenges to First Step in Canton.

Some Muslims families will have violence against a woman continue from another family member, she said, while the perpetrator is locked up. Some Indian families, again not all, keep violence awareness away from outsiders.

Perpetrators will usually also physically and sexually abuse children, she said. "We're trying to cut that off and help kids learn other ways to solve conflicts."

They even visit third-grade classes to work on that.

First Step's website is www.firststep-mi.org.

jcbrown@hometownlife.com
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JULIE BROWN
First Step's Amy Youngquist describes agency services and challenges to a Rotary Club of Plymouth A.M. audience Tuesday, Oct. 27.



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Six tips for managing holiday debt



By David Ryall
Branch Manager, Plymouth Township
DFCU Financial

During the 2014 holiday season, consumer spending surged to its highest level since 2011. The retail industry saw a 5 percent bump in income, and the average American shelled out about \$800 on gifts, food, decorations and other holiday-related expenses.

So how do you prevent putting your family in a bad financial position as a result of well-intentioned holiday generosity? Here are some tips to guide you to financial success through the holidays and beyond.

Establish a budget and stick to it.

Even the most financially organized people can lose focus (and lose track) of expenses when the season of giving rolls around. After all, it's tough to put a price on a friend or family member's happiness.

Objectively review your financial situation, including savings and all of your expenses through the end of the year. Set a total holiday budget that you can afford without dipping into savings or using your credit card. Make a list of the people for whom you'll buy gifts and assign a firm budget to each person.

Ten dollars here and \$25 there will add up and potentially result in you

accruing additional credit card debt to cover the difference between your budgeted amount and your actual spend, so make no exceptions.

Open a holiday-specific savings account.

Although the holiday season is upon us – and seems to begin earlier each year – there's still time for you to organize your spending approach. Open an account and track against the holiday budget you've established. To ensure you're setting yourself up to accumulate the cash you'll need to cover gift-related expenses, set up automatic deposits to build your balance toward your budgeted goal.

Use rewards to your advantage.

In some cases, it's possible to use your existing balances to fund your holiday spending budget. For example, DFCU Financial's CASH BACK loyalty reward pays back 0.50 percent on all balances, including mortgages, car loans, savings

While paying cash or using a debit card is ideal, sometimes using a credit card is unavoidable. Here are some tips for setting yourself up for long-term success if you do use one.

Do your research.

Evaluate your current card(s) and determine which is the best option. Some cards offer low introductory rates, and many offer purchase rewards that could save you some money on other purchases. Speak with a financial guide to determine which option is best suited for your needs.

Create a plan.

Without preparation, there is sure to be failure, and financial failure can affect your ability – and your family's ability – to achieve significant milestones later in life. If you have holiday-related debt, or debt in general, meet with a personal finance professional to create a plan to attack and eliminate it.

and credit cards. Many of DFCU Financial's members choose to use their payouts to cover gift expenses and to cushion savings accounts.

DFCU Financial presents debt-free living seminars at no cost across the Detroit, Ann Arbor, Lansing and Grand Rapids areas to help our members regain control of their financial situations and to help them achieve short- and long-term financial success. Visit dfcufinancial.com for more info and to register. ■

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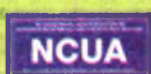
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TranquiliTea owner Colleen Cannon (left) greets customers Melissa and Frank Blevins of Plymouth at the Oct. 29 tea sampling.

Tea time comes: Customers asked to state preferences

Julie Brown
Staff Writer

Kathy and Dave Nelson of Canton came to Plymouth's TranquiliTea for some sampling the evening of Thursday, Oct. 29.

"I loved it," Kathy Nelson said of the evening's sampling of eight teas the shop may carry. "It's hard to choose, but narrowed it down to three."

Visitors were asked to sample the eight teas and "vote" with plastic chips in containers, as well as small paper ballots, for their favorites.

Nelson is a regular tea drinker. "I drink coffee, as well," she said. "I'm actually getting my husband to drink tea now. The hot tea for the winter, it sort of is just soothing and relaxing and warming."

She's a diabetic and finds the teas help to tame her sweet tooth, too. "It's kind of my replacement to have some sweets I shouldn't be eating," Nelson said.

Colleen Cannon, Tran-

quiliTea owner, said, "My vendors keep giving me all these samples." She chose to feature eight for sampling Oct. 29, but has more. She and TranquiliTea staff sample teas they may carry as well.

"Vendors are all very anxious for you to carry their tea," said Cannon, a Livonia resident. "We're very picky."

She likes to call and talk to the vendors, rather than online ordering. A Green Roiboos was recommended to her with a chocolate/cinnamon/hazelnut flavor. "That was all because a vendor said, 'This is a good seller for us,'" Cannon said.

TranquiliTea did sampling a few years back, with customers liking Peachy Keen, Organic Blueberry Roiboos and Strawberry Sundae. Those three remain in stock and sell well at TranquiliTea.

"The customers decided and they're still popular," Cannon said. The teas sampled Oct. 29 may be carried for a limited time, such as a possible watermelon flavor option

for summer iced tea.

"They like to tell you what they like and don't like and that's fine," the business owner said. She agreed as an independent, brick and mortar business she has freedoms and flexibility chains don't.

"I have the freedom to pick and choose," she said, adding customers often like to explore new teas. "They're curious about what is potentially out there."

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Borrowing from a 401(k) not best way to pay off mortgage

Q: Dear Rick: I am in my mid-50s and I plan to work for at least another 10 years. I've had an adjustable rate mortgage for the last 10 years and the rate has always been very favorable. Recently, I received my adjustment and the rate for next year is 4 percent. I owe \$125,000. Does it make sense to pay off the mortgage? I currently have about \$50,000 in a money market account that is virtually paying nothing. I was thinking of using that and then borrow the rest from my 401(k) plan. What should I do?

A: I have no problem taking the money that you have in the bank, which pays virtually nothing and using that to pay down your mortgage. However, it is a mistake to borrow from your 401(k) plan.



Rick Bloom
MONEY MATTERS

There are many people who believe that when you borrow from a 401(k) plan it basically is interest-free because you're paying the interest to yourself. Although there is some truth to this, there are some other issues that you need to consider.

The first issue is the interest you pay will be non-tax deductible. Therefore, you are taking after-tax money, using that to pay yourself interest and eventually when that money comes out of the IRA you will pay taxes on it. Therefore, the interest you thought you were just paying to yourself results in you eventually paying more taxes.

In addition, consider that in many 401(k) plans, if you have an outstanding balance, you cannot make new contributions. This can also mean that if your employer had a max, you may lose out.

Over the long run, your investments should earn more than the 3 percent and, thus, from a purely economic standpoint, at this point in time, paying off the mortgage, particularly by borrowing from a 401(k) plan, is probably not the thing to do. Good luck.

Rick Bloom is a fee-only financial adviser. His website is www.bloomassetmanagement.com. If you would like him to respond to your questions, please email rick@bloomassetmanagement.com

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Domino's delivers pizza, brand with new car

Beth Jachman
Staff Writer

This car is really hot — but not in the way you might think.

It has an oven installed in the back seat big enough to hold 80 pizzas and that's what it's designed to do — hold pizzas and bread sticks.

The new DXP, a Domino's Pizza delivery car, was unveiled this week at Matick Chevrolet in Redford.

"We're the delivery experts," said Remy Sarhan, marketing director for STA Management of Southfield and owner of 62 Domino's Pizza stores. STA Management ordered five of the cars, which cost \$20,000 to \$25,000 to produce.

"We're really just taking it to the next level," she said of the car, which is one of 100 to be designed for Ann Arbor-based Domino's by Roush Enterprises, based in Livonia.

The DXP, which is sort of shorthand for delivery expert, started as a Chevrolet Spark, Ryan Esler, sales and marketing director of Matick Chevrolet, said.

Quite a stir

Roush and former General Motors executive Kenneth Baker then designed the car to hold everything a delivery car might need — an oven for the pizzas and bread sticks and places for drinks and salads, Esler said. The only seat in the car is the driver's seat. Design and production took about three years.

It's quite a difference from having pizza delivered in the usual "junky" car, he said.

It also caused quite a stir at Matick as everyone rushed out to see it, Esler said. "It's so unique," he said.

Matick employees prepped the cars before the event, have been trained to services the cars and also hosted the first kickoff party Wednesday.

"We are proud to partner with them," Esler said. "It's great for everyone."

More kickoff parties are scheduled across the country including in Boston, Dallas, Houston, Indianapolis, New Orleans, San Diego and Seattle, from now until the end of the



The Domino's vehicle, on display at George Matick Chevrolet in Redford, is built from a Chevy Spark by Roush Industries in Livonia.

"We're the delivery experts. We're really just taking it to the next level."

REMY SARHAN
marketing director for STA Management of Southfield

year, according to Ed Stevens of Stevens Strategic Communications.

The cars are completely re-branded for Domino's and will probably equal about \$40,000 to \$50,000 a year in branding just by being on the road, Stevens said.

Customization includes a puddle light, which projects the Domino's logo on the ground, an illuminated Domino's car topper and hubcaps with the Domino's logo.

It has an advanced computer system that provides drivers with satellite navigation and real-time order tracking and communications.

Will be seen

It also has touches of humor with messages such as: "Drivers do not carry more than \$20, nor do they make pizzas on the spot."

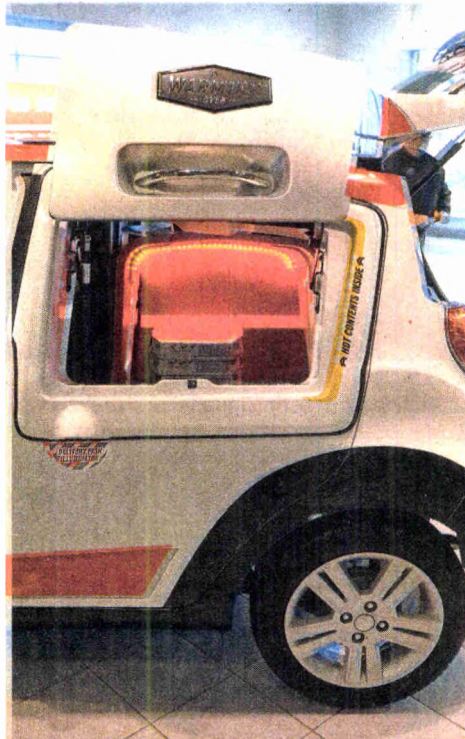
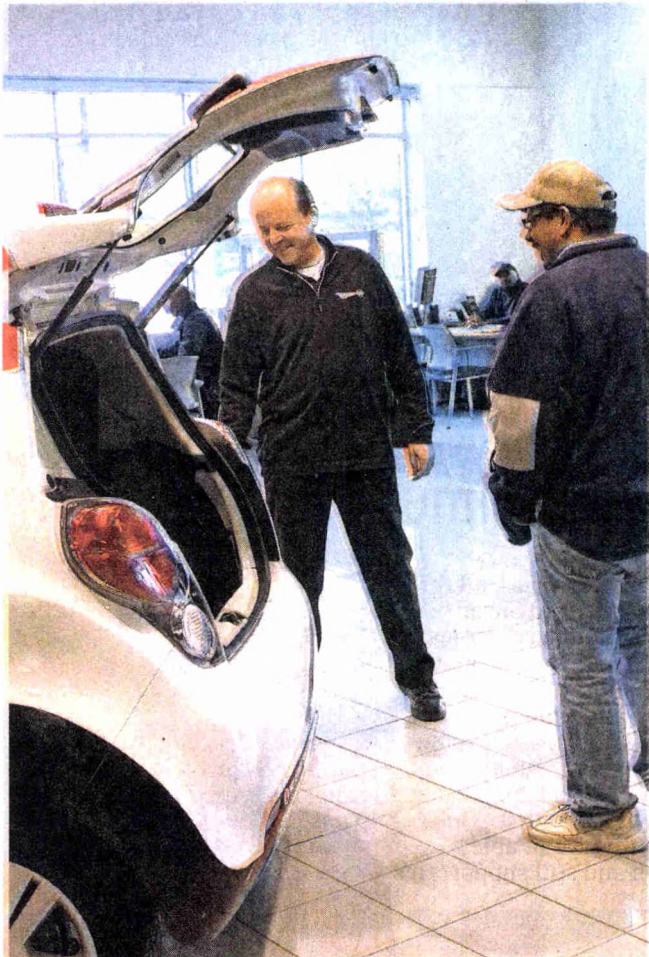
"We're using these as a test to see how they do," Dani Nicholl, consumer public relations specialist for Domino's, said of the first 100 DXP cars.

A map of where all the DXPs are located can be found online at dominosdxp.com, she said.

Local Domino's locations expected to use the cars are in Southfield, Novi, Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Royal Oak and West Bloomfield as the cars will be rotated from place to place, Sarhan said.

While the cars look like a lot of fun to drive, only the most senior delivery employees will be allowed to drive the cars, "since we made such a large investment," Sarhan said.

"They will definitely be seen on the road," she said.



The back of the modified Spark has a chamber that keeps pizza hot for delivery.

Matick salesperson Rich Curran and customer Joe Cervantes of Westland check out the Domino's car.

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Rwandan genocide survivor to speak Nov. 23 at Livonia Civic Center Library

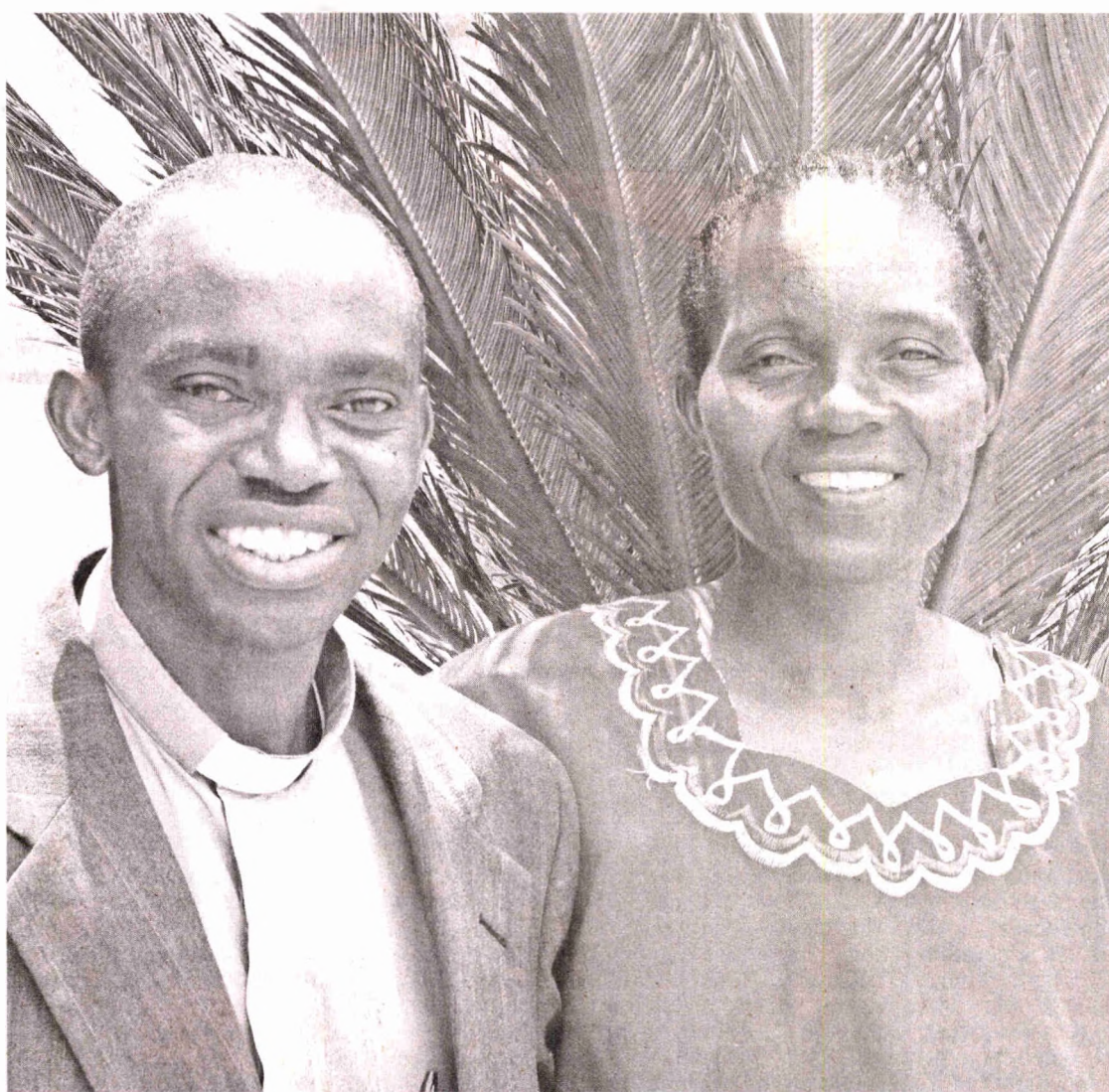
Archdeacon Justin Zigiranyirazo, a genocide survivor from Kibuye, Rwanda, will be speaking at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 23, at the Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium.

Zigiranyirazo has worked to reconcile and renew hope in his community in his country for the past 21 years.

One of the poorest areas in Rwanda, Kibuye suffered greatly due to the genocide of 1994, severely affecting economic and social development. Zigiranyirazo has worked tirelessly to reconcile people and build up the community through local churches and leaders and by encouraging and teaching people to use available resources so they can become economically self-sufficient.

Zigiranyirazo will speak about his experience as a genocide survivor and recount how hope, thanksgiving and forgiveness — even in the most tragic situations — can prevail to bring peace. He encourages listeners to be hopeful and thankful in whatever difficulties they face.

The event is co-sponsored by His Church Anglican and the Livonia Human Relations Commission. Zigiranyirazo will be visiting His Church Anglican in Livonia Nov. 6-29. Church members have visited Zigiranyirazo at their sister church in Kibuye, Rwanda, twice in the past five years.



Archdeacon Justin Zigiranyirazo and his wife Philomene.

Salvation Army thrift stores holding annual sale

Gear up for cooler weather and the holiday season during the Salvation Army's Fall Savings Spectacular. All 34 metro Detroit Salvation Army thrift store locations will offer 50 percent off clothing Saturday, Nov. 7.

Doors will be open at the nonprofit's 32 thrift stores from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at its two dollar stores in Pontiac and Detroit.

Enjoy great deals on coats, scarves, gloves hats and other winter essentials. Additionally, hourly bonus deals will be announced in various departments throughout the day, giving guests even more value.

"The last few Michigan winters have been record-setting," said Merle Miller, administrator of the Salvation Army Southeast Michigan Adult Rehabilitation Center. "We know that families need warm weather essentials to prepare for the winter season, and they can pick up great deals on those pieces while making a difference in the lives of families benefiting from our adult rehabilitation programs."

Local thrift stores include:

- » 28982 Ford Road, Garden City, 734-261-7175
- » 3600 Plymouth Road, Livonia, 734-425-7573
- » 27170 Grand River, Redford, 313-255-0777
- » 43403 Joy, Canton, 734-416-1925
- » 532 W. Highland Road, Highland, 248-887-3047

Proceeds from all stores benefit the Salvation Army Southeast Michigan Adult Rehabilitation Center, an independently funded, 180-day residential rehabilitation program for adults.

For more information, go to www.salarmythrift.com or call 313-965-7760.

Fashion show raises money for Alzheimer's association

Canton's Summit on the Park is hosting a special fundraiser, "Catwalk for a Cause," to raise awareness for Alzheimer's disease.

The event happens from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, in the Summit's Chestnut Room, 46000 Summit Parkway, and benefits the Alzheimer's Association of Greater Michigan. It includes

a luncheon and a fashion show presented by The Clothing Cove of Milford.

Audience members will also be able to participate in the Power of the Purse raffle. Each donated purse contains an assortment of gift certificates and specialty items from local merchants.

"We're excited to fill the runway with wonderful fash-

ions and accessories, all for a great cause," said Susan Doughty, Canton senior specialist. "This type of fundraiser helps shine a light on the need to better understand Alzheimer's disease, what we can do to recognize its signs and how we can support our friends living with it. I'm pleased that we're able to have fun and still support this

important cause."

Scarves, jewelry and other accessories on display will be available for purchase after the show. The fee to attend is \$40.

Seating is limited, so attendees are encouraged to make a reservations by calling 734-394-5485 or registering online at www.cantonfun.org.

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2015 Nissan Murano is a roomy five-seat SUV

Cars.com

Gas price instability and the economic downturn got shoppers rethinking how much SUV they really need, with most deciding a compact SUV was enough. Consumers with a few kids, who needed more room, chose a three-row crossover. That left the midsize, five-seat SUV an unwanted commodity by most.

The redesigned 2015 Nissan Murano — available at Nissan of Canton, 42175 Michigan Ave. — is a quiet, comfortable, roomy five-seat SUV, perfectly executed for empty-nesters or others who prize a spacious cabin and cargo area, but who have no desire for a third row, where kids routinely wind up.

These shoppers want a solid road-trip vehicle, not a rally car.

Exterior and styling

While the Murano delivers on the practicality and electronic wizardry its target buyer may demand, its styling panders to folks who may be more daring than those shopping this segment.

The radical front end has curvaceous fenders and a grille that drops down in a V pattern. It makes the Jeep Grand Cherokee look stately and Ford's upcoming Edge redesign look a bit staid in comparison.

Eighteen-inch wheels are standard and look appropriately sized for the vehicle. The 20-inch wheels on the Platinum model seem a bit too big, visually, but there will likely be plenty of people who opt for them.

How it drives

Nissan's venerable 3.5-liter V-6 remains the workhorse under the hood, producing 260 horsepower and 240 pounds-foot of torque. It's teamed to a continuously variable automatic transmission that uses artificial shift points to make it seem like a traditional automatic. The experience feels more CVT than automatic, but power comes on fast and won't leave drivers wanting much, whether the engine is mated to front- or all-wheel drive.

The brakes are also solidly

The 2015 Nissan Murano.

predictable, and when it's running on its standard 18-inch wheels and tires, the Murano is one of the smoothest non-luxury SUVs out there. Mileage is 21/28/24 mpg city/highway/combined for both front- and all-wheel-drive versions. A V-6 Jeep Grand Cherokee gets identical mileage with all-wheel drive and 22/30/25 mpg with rear-wheel drive.

The Murano cabin is as quiet as can be.

Interior

In the past, Nissan has made a few interiors that felt close to its Infiniti luxury brand, and the Murano follows suit. In its highest, Platinum, trim, which offers a dark brown leather interior, there are few areas that distinguish it from an Infiniti.

Even on the more accessible SV trim, there are still swaths of leather everywhere from above the gauge cluster to on the armrests on the doors. Even if you're sitting in a cloth driver's seat, you're seeing and

touching leather.

Space is considerable in the backseat, which Nissan expects to be used for adults on a double date, not preteens being shuttled to soccer practice. The outboard seats are also Zero Gravity types, and on the Platinum trim they're also heated.

Ergonomics and electronics

Nissan should get an award for its center console, a near-perfect mix of physical buttons, four knobs and a touch-screen. Buttons are either piano black with illuminated text and icons, or chrome-covered plastic with the labels above.

The 8-inch touch-screen — standard on SV trims and higher — has terrific resolution and has been completely rethought from the previous generation of Nissan systems. Luckily, everything is still laid out in a straightforward way that should cause few headaches for the tech-averse.

There are separate screens for music, navigation and various other functions, as well as a home screen that gives brief glimpses of many systems that are active.

The base stereo has good sound, and you can connect two devices via USB — one for front passengers and one for rear. Either can pipe music through the car's stereo.

Cargo and storage

There's a nice covered tray between the cupholders and a cubby in the center console that can do duty as a smart-phone bin; otherwise, the driver will have to rely on the door pocket to stash frequently used items like loose change and other miscellaneous things.

There's also a small tray behind the cubby for rear passengers to put items, namely smartphones, into, because the rear USB ports are directly beneath it.

A generous cargo area is another benefit of moving up to an SUV this size. At 39.6

cubic feet, the Murano doesn't disappoint, providing plenty of room for four good-size pieces of luggage or a mix of luggage and golf bags.

The rear seats fold flat via release handles by the lift gate; this expands cargo room to 69.9 cubic feet.

Safety

A backup camera is standard on the Murano, while Nissan's Around View Monitor is standard on SL and Platinum trims. When activated, it offers a bird's-eye view of the SUV by using cameras in front, back and in the side mirrors.

Blind spot warning is standard on SL and Platinum trims, as is a system to detect objects moving behind the car, called Moving Object Detection, and rear cross-traffic alert. Intelligent cruise control, forward collision warning and forward emergency braking are part of an optional Technology Package on those two trims, as well.



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The Rosies cheer after hearing that they exceeded the current world record.

TOM BEAUDOIN

Polka dots reign in record-breaking Rosie gathering

Sue Mason
Staff Writer

It was a sea of red-and-white polka dot scarves Oct. 24 as 2,096 women stood shoulder to shoulder, singing and cheering their way into the Guinness Book of World Records.

It was a second time in a year that the Yankee Air Museum's Tribute Rosies snagged the honor of having the largest gathering of women dressed as Rosie the Riveter, easily besting the Aug. 15 record of 1,084 set at the National Rosie the Riveter Park in Richmond, Calif.

"Everyone has a wristband and we're counting as they come through a turnstile," said Tribute Rosie Nancy Zajac of Ann Arbor, who was in charge of the original Rosies who showed up for the record-breaking event. "People were in line at 10 a.m. and we got our first ones at 8-8:30."

The record-breaking event was sponsored by the Michigan Aerospace Foundation, Yankee Air Museum, Wayne County Airport Authority and AVflight and was held in the shadows of the portion of the original Willow Run Bomber Plant that is being transformed into future home of the National Museum of Aviation and Technology at Historic Willow Run.

Front row seats

Jean Chappa had a front row seat for the event. The 94-year-old Farmington Hills resident was among the 43 original Rosies who joined in the event.

"It's nice to reminisce and see so many Rosies," said Chappa, who worked on the wings of B-17 bombers at Murray Body in Detroit for more than two years. "It's nice to know what I did helped win the war."

At first it didn't look like Patricia Graham of Westland would make it to the event because she was sick and, when she was fully recovered, she had to go shopping. She had given her Rosie costume to her granddaughter Heather Graham of Livonia.

"I came here to pay homage to the women who worked in the factories in World War II," she said. "I'm very proud to be an American and I'm proud to be a woman."

Joining Graham and her granddaughter were daughter Tina Lane of Spring Lake and Heather's mother Sheila. The trio decided it would do the event if Patricia couldn't.

"We're glad we're doing it," Sheila Graham said. "Heather is wearing her outfit in honor of her grandfather."

Every female who showed up was checked to make sure their cos-



Noelle Edwards of Romulus shows that can-do spirit with little Jessica Wilhide.

TOM BEAUDOIN



Original Rosies Doris Muszynski of Ypsilanti Township, Jean Chappa of Farmington and Marjorie Gifford of Ann Arbor.

TOM BEAUDOIN

tume was vintage Rosie the Riveter, right down to the red socks, dark-blue work clothes and red scarf with one-inch white polka dots. Each was given a wristband with a number. Patricia Graham's was 1742.

"We bought six boxes of 500 wristbands," Yankee Air Museum Director Kevin Walsh said, adding that by 1 p.m. they were well into the fifth box.

Lesa Laney of Grand Rapids and her sister, Frances Laney of Midland, saw the event online and decided to participate.

"We loved the idea; it fits in with feminism and the women's movement,"

Frances Laney said. "It gave me goosebumps to be a part of it," her sister said. "We were in group 1800-1850. They brought the original Rosies in front of us."

The right clothes

According to Zajac, the Dunham's store in Lincoln Park had completely sold out of red soccer socks and only three pairs of small socks could be found at the store in Ann Arbor.

JoAnn Fabrics helped the effort by donating a bolt of fabric to make

scarves for the original Rosies by Emily Zelman-ski of Wayne, who handles costuming for the Tribute Rosies.

And the person in charge, Zajac said, was none other than Alison Beatty, who started dressing up as Rosie the Riveter in 2013 to draw attention to the Save the Bomber Plant campaign, which lead to the formation of the Tribute Rosies.

For the ladies, setting the record meant standing in one place for five minutes. To pass the time

they sang the national anthem, *God Bless America* and *Amazing Grace*.

While the ladies were the focal point, the men stood behind barriers, watching as they set the world record. Many wore Rosie scarves to show their support. A few even came dressed in military gear.

Walking through the

crowd, Yankee Air Museum member Gerald Lester said it looked like the Army.

"If it's moving, you salute; if it's not moving, you paint it," he said.


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Jeri Hollister of Ann Arbor is No. 2000 as the record is broken for the most Rosie the Riveters in one place

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Canton Zumba party to help heart association

Area residents are invited to take part in Canton's Zumba Party Hearty event to benefit the American Heart Association.

It all happens 9-10:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, and Zumba enthusiasts are asked to wear red and dance the morning away for a good cause at Sum-

mit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway. Admission is a \$5 minimum.

"Folks who attend our Zumba Party Hearty fundraiser will have a blast with this unique dance fitness experience where everyone usually forgets that they are exercising," said Kristi Zebrowski, Canton health

and wellness coordinator. "Together we can use our dance moves and join the fight against Heart Disease."

All ages are welcome. Participants are also asked to bring bottled water and come ready to move. For more information, call 734-394-5460 or go to www.cantonfun.org.



CANTON LEISURE SERVICES
Canton Zumba enthusiasts are ready to raise money for the American Heart Association.

Good manners: Key to civil society, some say on decline

Julie Brown
Staff Writer

Judge Mark McConnell of Westland's 18th District Court has been on the bench more than 6½ years. He sees his share of rudeness in court.

"Absolutely. All kinds of forms," said McConnell, a Westland resident. That includes rudeness to court staff, other parties in the courtroom and the judge.

"It seems at times people don't have any respect for authority or the sanctity of the courtroom," he said. "It is something that starts at home and in the schools. The kids are allowed to get away with things."

McConnell has found that has led to a sense of entitlement. It just flows into a rudeness and a disrespect for others."

He'd been in courtrooms before becoming a judge, so didn't really have to learn how to control the setting.

"I have the ability to hopefully control my courtroom. I take advantage of those opportunities," McConnell said.

Some modern-day business people and others are irked by phone manners, including having someone on a phone delay responding in per-

son while taking a call. McConnell said only attorneys are allowed phone use in the 18th District Court, which they need for their jobs.

"Generally, they will put their phones away when court is in session," he said.

The court officer had a situation with a woman who was abusive using a phone there when more extensive use by non-lawyers was permitted.

"The next day, we banned phones in the building," McConnell said.

Golden rule

He added, "Be kind to everybody," agreeing the Golden Rule of treating others as you wish to be treated is key.

At the Northville Chamber of Commerce, Traci Sincok, associate director, said of rudeness, "I don't hear that from a lot of our chamber members. We're a small office, so we don't get a lot of walk-in traffic."

She's seen service locations that indicate service will begin when a customer's phone call ends. Plymouth resident Sincok agreed being personable helps chamber staffers.

"I would hope. You have to be able to listen



JULIE BROWN

Stella Delap of Basket Kreations in Plymouth has overwhelmingly polite, friendly customers. She lives in Canton.

and respond accordingly," she said.

Technology has presented some generational issues, Sincok noted, although working with local high school students at festivals and other events has been pleasant for her.

"Certainly technology is a very important element to their lives," said Sincok, who has been in the work force for 36 years, including as Northville's parks and recreation director.

She's heard of a day to "tell it like it is" to others.

FIVE WAYS TO COMBAT RUDENESS

These tips come courtesy of the Emily Post Institute, a family business "that maintains and evolves the standards of etiquette that Emily Post established with her seminal book *Etiquette* in 1922. According to the Posts, though times have changed, the principles of good manners remain constant. Above all, manners are a sensitive awareness of the feelings of others."

Handling other people's rudeness is tricky. You can't control someone else's behavior. So focus on maintaining your own standard of good behavior instead. Here are some tips to help:

- » Don't take it personally. Perhaps the offender is having a bad day.
- » Size up your annoyances. Is it worth it to make a fuss over something small or is it a waste of your emotional time?
- » Set a good example. Rudeness begets rudeness. If you speak sharply to the bank teller, don't be surprised if you get the same treatment in return.
- » Count to 10. When someone's behavior makes you angry, take a few deep breaths and ask yourself, "Is it really worth blowing my stack over this?"
- » Laugh it off. If you can't come up with a friendly joke, just chuckle and change the subject.

"Some people have filters and some people don't," Sincok said.

Stella Delap has owned Basket Kreations for almost 27 years, now on Forest in Plymouth and in Canton its first 10 years.

"We have a very nice clientele in here," said Delap, a Canton resident. "Most of the people who come in here become almost like our extended family."

Some even bring Delap presents like homemade cookies or bottles of wine.

"They're just really

great people," she said. "I don't even look at it like a job."

Cellphone users at Basket Kreations will occasionally say, "I'm sorry, I have to take this. I have a sick mom."

Added Delap, "In today's world, we're so connected." She noted young customers are also polite and often more open to suggestions on ideas for gift baskets, boxes or gift bags.

"The young people, I love them. I find them fun. I have never had any young person be rude to me," Delap said.

Only a couple of times over the years, a shopper has said "I'm just looking" after being greeted.

"I think that's very rude," Delap said. "Just graciously say hello back and that's it."

She added, "The phone is a great thing if you use it right." She's found some users become addicted to texting. "That is one I'm not addicted to," the store owner said. "Chocolate might be a different story."

Little bit of patience

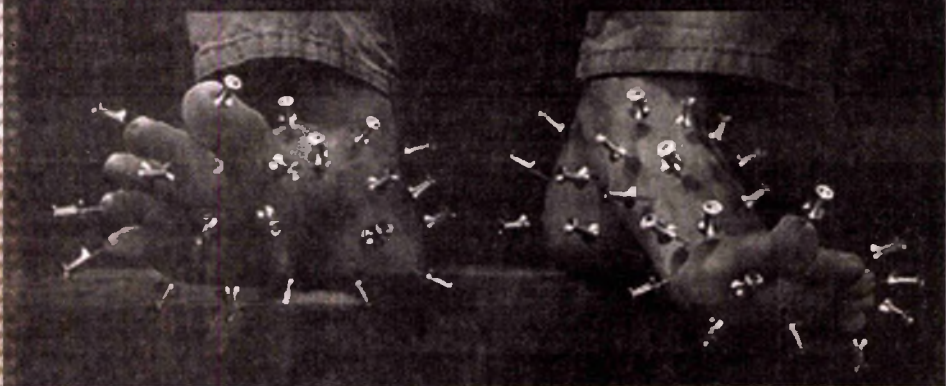
Diners at three popular downtown Plymouth restaurants on Main — Fiamma Grille, Compari's on the Park and The Sardine Room — will meet owners the Yaquinto family, including son Ryan Yaquinto.

"I think a little bit of patience goes a long way," Yaquinto said of the restaurant industry. "We never try to mislead people. We always ask customers to bear with us. We're just trying to help them enjoy their meal."

"People are usually giving us the benefit of the doubt. It's a very respectful community," he added.

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**Schoolcraft
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Audience plays key role as Mercy presents 'Night of January 16th'

By Aileen Wingblad
Staff Writer

Suspense, twists and turns and surprise developments are the stuff courtroom dramas are made of, especially those built around allegations of adultery and murder.

But *Night of January 16th* adds another element of the unknown – so much so that even the cast and director don't know its ending until right before it happens.

That's because in this case, the jury is made up of audience members selected at the start of the play, who ultimately decide the guilt or innocence of the woman on trial for killing her lover. The decision, of course, determines which of two alternate endings the cast will perform.

Night of January 16th, Ayn Rand's acclaimed play, comes to the Mercy High School stage Nov. 6-8.

Set in 1930s New York City, its three acts depict the trial of Karen Andre, accused of killing her boss and romantic interest, businessman Bjorn Faulkner. *Night* is loosely based on the death of Ivan Kreuger, known as the "Match King," a financier killed by gunshot in 1932.

"It's a great opportunity for anybody who'd like to be on stage, but never had the nerve to be an actor," Sills said, of being on the jury.

Broadway performances of *Night* were known for having several celebrity jurists, including Jack Dempsey, Babe Ruth, U.S. congressmen and, during a production strictly for the blind, Helen Keller, Sills noted.

Of course, those who choose to remain in the audience will enjoy "an extremely entertaining evening," she said. "What's so interesting is you will hear the testimony and see people in the audience get involved – and some in the audience will be on the edge of their seat."

'A great night'

Mercy senior Philomena Engel, cast as Karen Andre, said the role is "both challenging and fun."

"Karen is so different from myself," Philomena said. "She's cold and aloof sometimes, ag-

CAST

Julia Twigg (prison matron)
Emma Pickett (bailiff)
Maggie Ewald (Judge Heath)
Maureen McGough (DA Flint)
Cara Forfinski (Defense Attorney Stevens)
Allison McMillan (court clerk)
Philomena Engel (Karen Andre)
Katie Koenigsnecht (Dr. Kirkland)
Annie Acho Tartoni (Mrs. John Hutchins)
Michael Nalepa (Homer Van Fleet)
Arianna Allman (Eleanore Sweeney)
Lucy Devine (Nancy Lee Faulkner)
Amelia Carlson (Magda Svenson)
Ryan Schroeder (John Graham Whitfield)
Edie Jones (Jane Chandler)
David Culliton (Sigurd Jungquist)
Johnathon Stecevic (Larry Regan)
Ryann Rapson (Roberta Van Rensselaer)
Lauren Boufford (Stenographer)

gressive and attacking other times."

The production, she added, is sure to "draw people in ... it's going to be fun."

Fellow senior Maureen McGough – who portrays the prosecutor, District Attorney Flint – said not knowing how the play will turn out has her and her fellow cast members "definitely staying on our toes."

"We really have to stay focused on what's going on on stage. We have completely different reactions (at the end), how it personally affects us," she said.

Maureen agrees that it's also "a really fun play and that the character she portrays is far removed from her own personality."

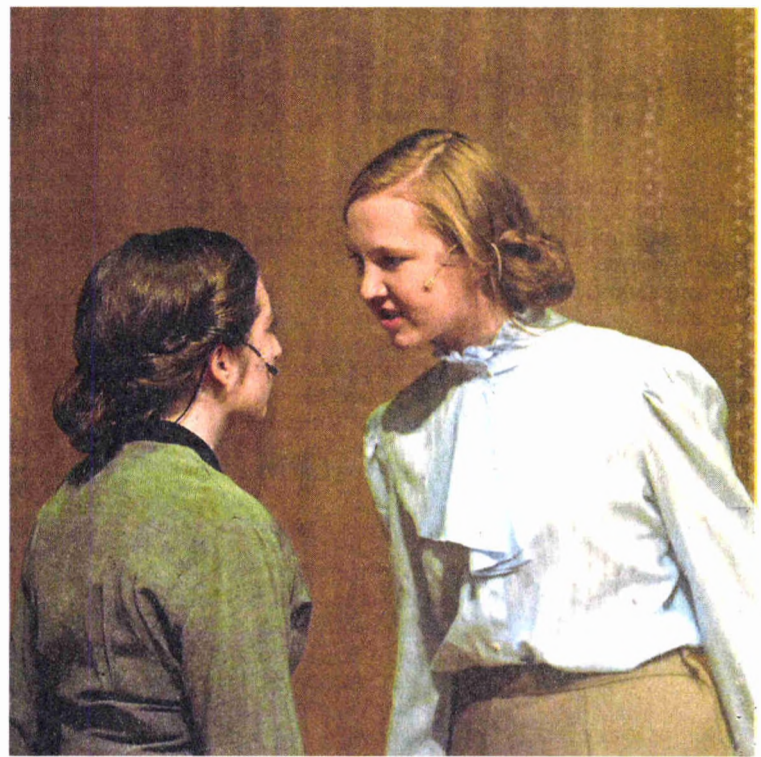
"I'm not the yelling type," she said, grinning, "but it is fun to do something the polar opposite of what I am."

Sills said the upcoming productions are generating a lot of interest, particularly due to the nature of the play. "It's so different, not your regular comedy or drama," she said. "Rand's intent was to have the whole thing hinge on the jury, she's leaving it up to them and how they vote, on what happens to a life."

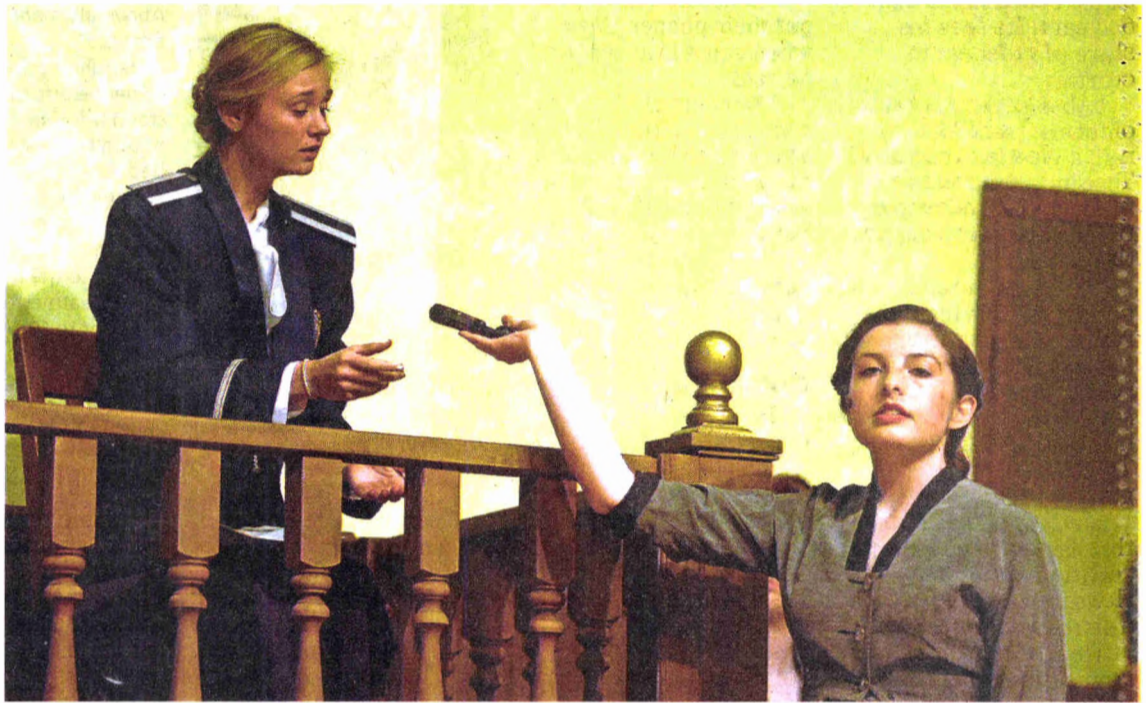
As the trial wraps up, jurors are "sequestered" back stage for a few minutes to deliberate privately, while the spotlight shines on each of the main



JOHN STORMZAND | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Accused murderer Karen Andre is played by Phil Engel.



JOHN STORMZAND | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
The prosecution and defense (Maureen McGough and Cara Forfinski) have a heated exchange.



JOHN STORMZAND | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
DA Flint, portrayed by Maureen McGough, hands the alleged murder weapon to police officer Eleanore Sweeney, portrayed by Arianna Allman, as she testifies.

characters who briefly recount what they said on the stand, Sills explained.

"This is just a great night of entertainment, a chance to return to the 1930s," Sills said. "And you can get involved, sign

up for the jury, and maybe decide the fate of a person. It will really be fun."

Night of January 16th will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 6-7 and at 2 p.m. Nov. 8. Tickets are \$10. Mercy High School is at

29300 11 Mile Road in Farmington Hills.

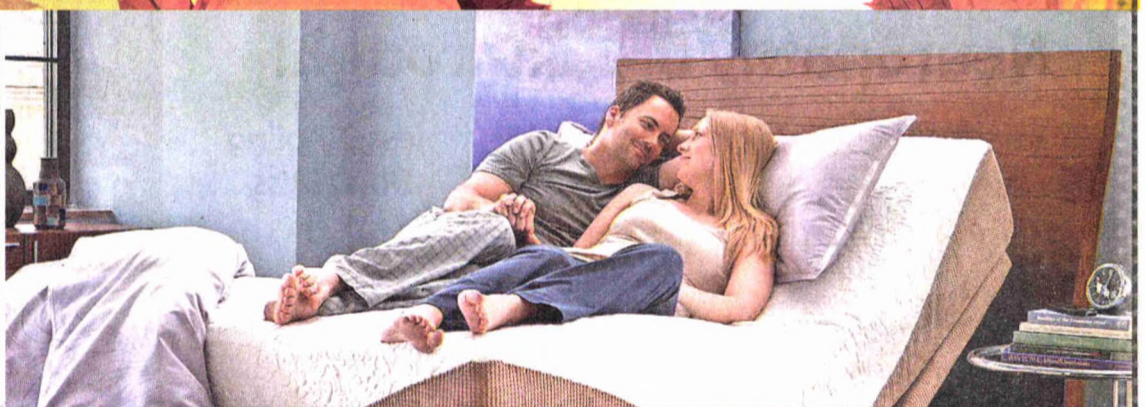
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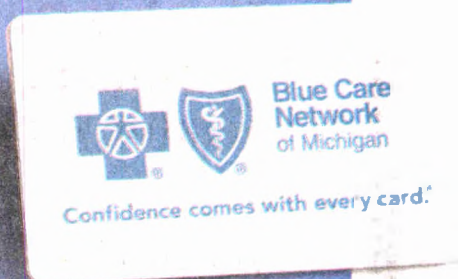
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Family tragedy inspires Novi woman's artwork

Jessica McLean
Correspondent

It's Dec. 17, 1996, a week before Christmas, about seven in the morning. A couple is at their home in Livonia when a man comes to the door and says he's making a Christmas delivery. But when the woman opens the door, the man comes in with a gun, forces them to the floor and shoots them both, execution-style, in the head.

Her husband, 54, dies instantly from an obstructed spinal cord, but the woman survives. Blinded, she gets up to find her neighbor, a Dearborn police officer. The neighbor, who happens to be letting his dog out, sees the woman collapse and calls 9-1-1.

She is taken to St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia and later transferred to the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. She is in a coma for five days and spends the next two months in the hospital.

The case remains unsolved to this day. The victims were Novi artist Darcel Deneau's parents.

The tragedy inspired Deneau to seize the day and become an artist. It's an event from which she still draws her inspiration.

"It was life-altering," she said. "I mean, I remember I was 31, standing in the hospital thinking, 'My god! My dad was only 23 years old when I was born. What if I only live for 23 (more) years?'"

So with the support of her husband and despite being a 31-year-old mom of two young children, she started college again, enrolling in the College for Creative Studies in downtown Detroit to begin a career as an artist.

As she went to school, she began to see Detroit more as a beautiful place to live rather than a place to go for a sporting event or concert.

Her grandmother, Lupe Portillo, had lived in Mexicantown. Growing up, Deneau's dad would take the children every week to visit her, so Deneau spent many weekends there. He would often take them to Eastern Market or Lafayette Coney Island and Deneau grew to appreciate the



Darcel Deneau works at her Detroit studio, where she's currently working on a mosaic of a Detroit landscape. The mosaic is a follow-up of a painting she recently sold. In the background, her sister, Carmen Aleva, is making a mosaic of her dog, Coco. The sisters said they don't get to hang out often, but it was a treat they got to spend time together and work in the studio that day.

area.

"I guess when I went to school, I kind of started going to lunch at Eastern Market and I started to realize, everyone talks about the city being so horrible," Deneau said. "And I was thinking, 'My god, this brings back such wonderful memories of where I went with my dad and my family.' It held a lot of family memories that I cherish because my dad's gone and it seemed even more sentimental."

Drawing inspiration

These memories inspired a body of artwork that showcase Detroit as the beautiful place Deneau remembers it: home.

"Because the city seemed like it was in such a bad state at that time, I felt this need to preserve," she said. "We have to cherish this city, because it

holds a lot of good history for lots of people. So, you know, I wouldn't try to over-glamorize anything, but I always try to present a more positive view."

Armed with camera in hand, Deneau typically scours the city for aesthetically interesting pieces with good color and composition to photograph, edits them on her computer and then turns them into paintings or mosaics. She also occasionally does portraits or sculptures.

She said she usually works about 40-48 hours per week in her studio at the Russell Industrial Building in Detroit. The mosaic she's working on now will take her about four months to complete.

One of Deneau's most famous pieces is a 40-foot mural she created for The Garage, a restaurant in downtown De-

troit, which showcases the restaurant set in a 1950s-era Detroit landscape.

On display

Her more recent work, however, doesn't focus on urban landscapes, but on dessert. A collaboration with friends and local artists Ruth Tyszka and Joan Schwartz, "Just Desserts" focuses on justice and the idea that things aren't always what they appear to be.

"There was also kind of this double meaning to it, like you get what you deserve and kind of a sense of justice," Tyszka said. "And we also thought of desserts in the sense of sometimes what you see on the outside doesn't match what you see on the inside. You see a really beautiful cake and then, the inside, there's kind of a contrariness to it. It doesn't

taste as good as it looks, kind of thing."

Pieces in the show vary from addressing global issues, like the NSA, GMOs and gun violence, to more personal aspects for the artists.

Deneau's work focuses mainly on opposing gun violence through her mosaic "cake-heads," in which she uses bullet casings to decorate the cakes. There is also a painting, titled "Pie in the Sky," which shows three people watching a cherry pie fly overhead.

Other pieces focus on her father's death, including one mosaic, titled "December 17th," which has a self-portrait of Deneau at the time of her father's death. At least two more pieces have red birds in them to represent the tragedy.

"She had a family tragedy not long before I met her and she incorporates a red bird in most of her works nowadays," Schwartz said. "There will be (a red bird) sort of hidden away someplace. And there are these red birds also in some of her three-dimensional works that are in the show representing a family member."

The show opened Sunday at the Janice Charach Gallery at the Jewish Community Center, 6600 West Maple Road, West Bloomfield. It runs through Dec. 1. A Q&A with the artists is planned for Nov. 22.

In her spare time, Deneau enjoys spending time with her husband and two children, as well as with her 7-month-old grandson. Her sister, Carmen Aleva, because of her husband's work, comes up once a week to visit.

She also has a degree in interior design and enjoys cooking, gardening and decorating her cottage on Lake Charlevoix, a favorite family getaway spot.

"She's very, very gifted but she's very modest," Aleva said. "And she does a lot for a lot of people and she does it just out of the goodness of her heart. There's a lot of things that she creates as gifts for people and that kind of thing, like for me. She's really a good person."

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New Indian Ambassador Kumar visits Michigan

Jaydeep Deolekar
Correspondent

"It is a natural alliance between India and the United States of America because of the common values shared by both as well as multi-culturalism and pluralism which helps building warm relations."

These were the words of His Excellency Arun Kumar Singh, the newly-appointed Indian ambassador to the U.S., addressing the Indo-American community on Oct. 16 in Livonia. Kumar was speaking at the reception organized by the Indian community in Michigan. The reception marked the grand finale in the series of events held in his honor during his four-day visit to Michigan. He was accompanied by Dr. Ausaf Sayeed, consul general of the Indian Consulate in Chicago.

During his speech, Kumar referred to the rise in relationship between India and U.S. after reciprocal visits by Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi and U.S. President Barack Obama. He further added that there is also tremendous convergence in political and security interests of both the nations due to common challenges such as terrorism, maritime and cyber security. He pointed out the rise in defense-related purchases (around \$13 billion over the last four years) by India from the U.S. and co-development on pathfinder projects such as aircraft carrier and jet engine technologies as indicators of the improved relations and growing confidence between the two.

To take it further by expanding the economic dimension of the partnership, trade between the two countries needs to increase from \$120 billion to \$500 billion a year as declared by the leaders of the two countries, he added. Modi visited the west coast in September to look for business partnerships.

The purpose of the Indian prime minister's visit to the U.S. west coast last September was to look for partnerships in innovation, entrepreneurship, start-ups and digital technology where Indian companies



Ramesh Verma presents a plaque to Indian Ambassador His Excellency Arun Kumar Singh.



Shama Kenkre presents a plaque to Dr. Ausaf Sayeed, the consul general of the Indian Consulate in Chicago.

and tech entrepreneurs are an integral part of the ecosystem, Kumar said. He also pointed out development in other areas such as space technology referring to the Indian successful Mars Orbiter Mission, also known as Mangalyaan, that was launched one week before the U.S. Mars Mission and at one-tenth of the cost.

He said that the companies are interested in India not only because of growing market, but also because doing research and development in India helps them remain globally competitive. The people of Indian origin in U.S. have a role to play to build further economic linkages as they have understanding of both sides he mentioned. Referring to the increase in investments by automakers GM and Ford in India, he said people of Indian origin who are involved should make it a win-win situation by seeing to it that both sides benefit by their contribution. As a concluding remark, he mentioned that Indian origin

community in U.S. has to play a special role of spreading better understanding of each other and deepening of economic partnership between two countries, in the course of which Indian Embassy, consulates and government of India are with them to facilitate the process in any way they can.

During the question-and-answer session that followed, Kumar was asked how the business community of Indian origin can help to strengthen the relationship between the two countries from an economic standpoint. He gave information about "Make in India" program initiated by the Indian government, details of which can be found on www.makeinindia.com. He also gave information about the organization "Invest India" - website www.investindia.gov.in. Invest India is the vehicle to guide investments into the country.

He also talked about the inter-ministerial committee that has been set up to resolve

any issues that investors may encounter. While answering question regarding nuclear liability, he said that an insurance pool has been set up in India which will cater to the requirements of operator and supplier and technical viability of the shortlisted nuclear reactors is being looked at. He thanked the Indian-American community for playing an important role in the civil nuclear deal, which significantly improved India-U.S. relationships. While answering question regarding the Aadhar card, he clarified that it is serves as proof of residence in India and therefore people not living in India are not entitled to get an Aadhar card. At the end of the session, he urged audience members to do as much as they can to improve the relations between the two nations.

The reception began with the national anthems of both countries, sung by Jasmine Jose. Anu Gopalkrishnan emceed the program. Ramesh

Verma, a distinguished leader of the Michigan Indian community in Novi, who was instrumental for the ambassador's visit to Michigan, introduced Kumar by giving a synopsis of his career and his achievements in Indian Foreign Service. He then honored the ambassador by presenting a plaque. Sayeed was introduced and honored by Shama Kenkre, an entrepreneur and a community leader. Sayeed informed the guests about the 24/7 emergency service offered by the consulate.

Eminent Michigan entrepreneur of Indian origin Avinash Rachmale welcomed special guests U.S. Rep. Dan Kildee, state Sen. Mike Kowall, state Rep. Sam Singh and state House Minority Leader Tim Greimel. The banquet dinner was catered by Royal Indian Cuisine in Troy. Vote of thanks was offered by Mr. Arun Agarwal, a noted leader of Michigan Indian community. The reception was a sold out event attended by 250 people.



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DIVISION 1 FOOTBALL PRE-DISTRICT



Northville's Zachary Prystash (left) tries to trip up Plymouth senior wide receiver Victor Abraham during Friday's Division 1 pre-district game.

D1 FOOTBALL PLAYOFF



Canton's Lou Baechler runs the ball after intercepting a pass Friday.

Chiefs light it up with blowout victory

Canton scores on every possession, wins 70-35

Ed Wright
Staff Writer

The third most amazing fact that emerged from Canton's 70-35 offense-saturated victory Friday over Livonia Stevenson was that the brand-new scoreboard at the P-CEP stadium did not blow a fuse.

No. 2 on the list: Spartans senior flanker Frank Carlin didn't need an IV after he steered his shifty 5-foot-9, 165-pound frame through the Chiefs' defense for 332 combined rushing/receiving yards.

And the most amazing feat that emerged following the close-to-three-hour points-fest: Canton's offense piled up 460 yards rushing (most on runs between the tackles) — even though the Spartans' defense knew the Chiefs were going to run the ball 97 percent of the time between the tackles.

See CHIEFS, Page B2

THE LONGEST YARD

Northville defense stymies last-second bid for game-winning TD

Tim Smith
Staff Writer

On a night where the Plymouth offense rolled up 505 yards, it could not come up with a 506th that would have given the Wildcats a last-second victory in Friday's Division 1 football pre-district game against host Northville.

Trailing 24-20 with time running out, Plymouth senior quarterback Christian Walls delivered a perfect pass over the middle to senior wide-out Victor Abraham at the 5-yard line, for a big 20-yard gain.

Abraham might have scored if not for a stellar stop by Northville senior Zachary Prystash.

"You just knew you had to do it; if you didn't do it, the game might be over," said a breathless Prystash, a key reason Northville did hang on to the 24-20 win. "And that's not how I wanted it in my senior year. It was just a play that had to be made and luckily I did it."

After an incompletion, Walls then tried to take it in

See NORTHVILLE, Page B2

JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Northville's Alec Coppock (bottom) and other Mustangs tackle Plymouth's Christian Walls during Friday's game.



PREP PROFILE

FULL SPEED AHEAD

Plymouth's Barile doesn't let lost year slow her down

Tim Smith
Staff Writer

A devastating knee injury robbed Daniella Barile of a season, but it didn't take away her resolve to bounce back.

The 17-year-old Plymouth senior ripped her left anterior cruciate ligament in spring 2014.

That injury, sustained while playing for the Huron Valley Volleyball Club, resulted in reconstructive surgery, months of physical therapy and a season tallying statistics on the sidelines instead of perfectly setting the ball for teammates.

"It was tough definitely,

especially not being able to play with the seniors, like Olivia Beyer and Lauren Clemons," Barile said. "That was tough. I still stayed involved, I went to tournaments and all the games. It wasn't very fun, that's for sure."

But Barile did not pout, she pounced.

Then and now

And now she is closing out a triumphant senior season with the Wildcats, which continues with this week's Class A dis-



Barile

tricts at Northville.

"It wasn't a good time to get the injury," Barile said. "But I'm glad I was able to have it junior year rather than senior year, so I could come back out for my last year."

There were down times, for sure, during the lengthy span when Barile had to watch instead of wallop. Still, she kept at it.

"I definitely wanted to come back and be stronger than I was before, so I definitely worked hard in physical therapy," Barile said. "I was ahead of schedule in therapy, it was supposed to be five

See BARILE, Page B4



Plymouth's Daniella Barile, wearing a brace on her surgically repaired knee, joyfully bumps the volleyball during a recent match. At left for the Wildcats is Alexa Ebeling.

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NORTHVILLE

Continued from Page B1

himself, but came up just shy of the goal line, with Prystash and teammates in on the tackle — sealing Northville's four-point victory.

"I saw (Walls) running towards the goal line and it was that moment of, like, 'Is this really going to happen?'" Prystash said about the do-or-die sequence near the Mustangs' end zone. "I forgot who hit him and slowed him down, but I was able to punch it out.

"It was just a great team stop at the end. It was really wonderful. I just punched the ball out, just one of those plays that you'll never forget."

Agony of defeat

The back-to-back stops left Plymouth players on the turf, almost beside themselves about how the game ended.

Wildcats head coach Mike Sawchuk, whose team was bolstered by a huge game by junior running back Darius Timmons — who took over for injured senior Cameron Stella in the second quarter and wound up with 225 yards rushing on 28 carries and all three Plymouth touchdowns — said he didn't get a good look at the final play.

But Sawchuk stressed that the game never should have reached that point for his team.

"The kids played hard, but really it doesn't come down to that one play," said Sawchuk, whose team finished 6-4. "It comes down to a culmination of some undisciplined things that we did. That's on me, I guess."

Sawchuk praised his senior group, including quarterback Walls (292 all-purpose yards), Abraham (six catches, 134 yards), lineman Michael Jordan and running back Cameron Stella, who rolled an ankle in the first half and watched the rest of the game on crutches.

"Very gritty, very proud of those kids (the seniors)," Sawchuk said. "It's a talented bunch of kids."

Northville head coach Matt Ladach, whose 10-0 team will host Canton in next Friday's district final, grinned while talking about the way his defense stood up to the last-ditch comeback try by the Wildcats — particularly the way the 5-6 Prystash contributed to the final stops.



Plymouth's Joey Ahearn (left) closes in on Northville's Adam Ghabra.

JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

"You can imagine the stress, but our players have been resilient all season," Ladach said. "And this was just another example of our players' toughness. I'm so proud of them.

"And you look at Prystash, he's a small guy, but that dude is pound-for-pound tough. Will take him against anybody any day. I mean, he's just a tremendous fighter."

Northville's game-winning score was a 10-yard toss from senior quarterback Justin Zimbo (7-of-15 passing, 107 yards, two TDs) to sophomore receiver Anthony Abbott with 9:52 left in the fourth.

On third-and-long, Zimbo floated a high toss that Abbott reeled in near the front-left corner of the end zone.

The Mustangs followed up the TD with a key two-point conversion pass, from holder Christian Field to Alec Coppock.

The snap on the extra point

was fumbled and Field had the presence of mind to pick it up and throw to Coppock.

"That's another example of a player doing the right thing," Ladach said. "It was a bad snap, our holder picked it up, made the fire call and our wing went out and ran that flare route. It was a completion."

Plymouth then took the ball at its own 1-yard line and moved it inside Northville's 30 on a combination of runs by tough-to-stop Timmons and Walls.

But Northville defensive back Jack Burke intercepted a pass that was intended for Abraham in the end zone to stop that threat.

"We had the fade route, we just threw it too far inside," Sawchuk said. "We had Victor one-on-one; got what we wanted and just didn't make the play."

Northville jumped out to a 7-0 lead with 10 minutes to go in the first quarter on a 38-yard

touchdown scamper by Zimbo.

The Wildcats drew even with 8:37 to go in the half on a 34-yard run down the right side by Timmons. An 8-yard run by Stella (10 carries, 32 yards) started the series; it turned out to be his final appearance of his prep career as he left with his ankle injury.

The Mustangs answered less than two minutes later, when Zimbo connected with Abbott on a 53-yard TD catch-and-run. Abbott caught the ball at mid-field along the left sideline and raced the rest of the way, just inches from going out of bounds.

After Walls and Abraham hooked up for a 54-yard pass, Timmons carried it in from the 4-yard line for the tying touchdown early in the third.

A high snap over the head of Plymouth punter Alan Farmer, however, gave Northville a safety and 16-14 edge midway

through the third.

Before the end of the quarter, Timmons scored again, from the 11, to give the Wildcats the lead. But the extra point was blocked, making it 20-16 Plymouth.

Sawchuk lamented an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty that kept a Northville drive moving, late in the third. The Mustangs then made the Wildcats pay for that, with the ultimate game-winning score by Abbott.

"We had them three-and-out and we gave them extra downs," Sawchuk said. "You can't do that to a good team."

"But all in all, they (Wildcats) battled to the end. It was a strange year. It was the most injury-ridden season we've ever had here and kids stepped up. We still got here, so I'm very proud of them."

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CHIEFS

Continued from Page B1

Next in line for Canton's wrecking ball-like tight-T, full-house offense is Northville (10-0), which edged Plymouth, 24-20, Friday night.

If the Mustangs, who will host Friday's 7 p.m. district final game, are looking for help on how to slow down the Chiefs, reviewing the 70-point effort against Stevenson probably won't yield too many clues.

"Tim (Baechler) has a machine going with that offense," said Stevenson head coach Randy Micallef, whose team finished 6-4. "It's not fancy, but their kids take a lot of pride in running their five or six plays to perfection."

"We can't simulate their speed at practice. The first time we played them two weeks ago (a 49-7 Canton victory), our kids got blitzed by how fast they come off the ball. Tonight, I thought we were a little better prepared, but all (Markus Sanders) needs is a little crease and he can go."

Sanders led a balanced Canton offensive attack with 10 carries for 188 yards and four touchdowns, which ranged in distance from 23 (the shortest) to 72 yards.

Canton running back Jared Stephens added 99 yards and



Markus Sanders (right) scores one of his four TDs Friday night against Livonia Stevenson.

ED WRIGHT

two TDs on 10 carries, in addition to a pair of receptions for 52 yards.

Chiefs junior quarterback Jake O'Donnell was the model of efficiency, completing all three of his passes (all in the first half) for 105 yards. O'Don-

nell's longest hook-up was 53 yards to Brennon Pelland, who hauled in an over-the-shoulder spiral while sneaking out of the backfield before sprinting deep inside the red zone.

"Our offense did a great job tonight," said Baechler, whose

team improved to 8-2. "Our only problem was we kept scoring too fast and we weren't giving our defense enough rest."

"And (Stevenson) didn't quit. They just kept coming back at us. I'm not sure how

many passes they threw, but it was like watching an NFL game."

Stevenson quarterback Chris Tanderys finished with Tom Brady-esque statistics, completing 23-of-44 passes for 456 yards and two touchdowns — one each to Gino D'Agostino and Carlin.

Carlin caught 12 passes for 267 yards, turning many short hitch passes into sizable gains.

"I did get a little tired tonight," Carlin said, moments after finishing a 10-year football career that started with many of his current teammates when he was an 8-year-old member of the Livonia Falcons. "I just kept going. I'm a captain, so I wanted to stay strong for my team."

"I'm going to miss the brotherhood we had on this team. I've been playing with guys like Petrie and Bowersox since I was a little kid, so I'm going to miss that."

One of the Chiefs' two-way mainstays was senior running back/linebacker Jacob Wickens, whose only breathers came on point-after touchdowns and punts.

"I just like to hit people, no matter if I'm playing defense or offense," Wickens said.

"We're playing smarter now than we did when we lost to Churchill and Plymouth. We're making fewer mistakes, so we're scoring more points."

"Jake (O'Donnell) is a good leader. He fires us up."

SPORTS ROUNDUP

PCA spikers prevail

On Thursday night, Plymouth Christian Academy's varsity girls volleyball team won in three games against Allen Park Inter-City Baptist, prevailing 26-24, 25-13 and 25-14.

Leading the PCA attack were Olivia Mady (14 kills, five digs, two aces) and Grace Kellogg (eight kills, seven digs, three aces). Other contributors included Jessica Paulson (14 assists, seven digs), Abbi Pray (13 assists), Divna Roi (12 digs, two aces) and seven digs) and Robin

Albert (six digs).

The Eagles are slated to take part in the Class D districts, to be hosted by Taylor Baptist Park. PCA will face Huron Valley Lutheran 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

If PCA wins that game, the team's next contest would be a district semifinal, 5:30 p.m. Thursday against Inter-City Baptist. The final will be 7 p.m. Friday.

P-CEP bowling tryouts

Boys and girls interested in trying out for this year's Canton, Plymouth and Salem bowling teams are invited to

attend tryouts 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 16, and Tuesday, Nov. 17.

The tryouts will take place at Super Bowl near Canton Center Road in Canton. To participate, prospective bowlers must bring stamped athletic registration forms.

Schoolcraft volleyball

The Schoolcraft College women's volleyball team lost a tough four-game set Tuesday against Mott.

After falling 20-25 in the opener, the Lady Ocelots (11-10 overall, 3-6 in the Michigan Community College Athletic

Association) bounced back with a 25-22 win in Game 2.

But Mott closed out the match with back-to-back 25-23 victories.

Schoolcraft leaders included Gabrielle Maciag (16 kills, seven digs), Madison Dest (10 kills, nine digs), Victoria Vellucci (20 digs) and Marissa Sims (14 digs).

» On Oct. 24, Schoolcraft swept a pair of MCAA matches from Alpena.

In the opener, the Lady Ocelots triumphed by a 25-18, 25-9, 25-13 score. Top performers for the victors were Nicole Sprinkles (12 kills,

seven digs), Dest (11 kills, 11 digs), Vellucci (16 digs), Erin Parrinello (nine kills, 11 digs), Amanda Rybak (32 assists, five digs) and Lauren Cheyne (five digs).

Schoolcraft followed that up with a 25-16, 25-15, 25-19 victory over Alpena, keyed by Dest (10 kills, seven digs), Sims (14 digs), Rybak (15 assists, six digs), Parrinello (six kills, four digs), Paige Chalmers (seven digs) and Maciag (seven kills).

The Lady Ocelots visit Oakland 7 p.m. Tuesday in the regular season finale.

MIDDLE SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY

Winning debut season for Liberty

First-year middle school's boys, girls cross country teams claim P-CCS meet

Tim Smith
Staff Writer

If Liberty Middle School's cross country program is a bit like an expansion team in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, it's a pretty good one.

Liberty's varsity boys and girls cross country teams — the first in the history of the school, which just opened in September — already are the best in the district, having won the P-CCS Middle School Championship Meet Oct. 20 at Cass Benton Park.

"This is the first cross country team the school has had and is made up of students who last year attended each of the other five middle schools," said Bryan Boyd, one of four members of Liberty's debut coaching staff. "Being a first-year program makes it even more incredible that these kids were able to accomplish all that they did."

Liberty runners were culled from East, Discovery, Pioneer, West and now-closed Central middle schools, said Boyd, who shares coaching duties for both teams with Leslie Anderson, Kristie Calzone and Jeff Najmowicz.

In the boys varsity race (grades 7-8), Liberty chalked up first with 38 points. East came in second with 45 points, followed by Discovery (72), Pioneer (107) and West (111).

The boys medalist was Liberty's Carter Solomon, who finished the two-mile course in 11 minutes, 31 seconds.

Following Solomon were teammates Grant Hoffmeyer (third, 11:57.09), Tyler Milo (seventh, 12:29.81), Andrew

Laesch (12th, 12:55.34) and Dillon Riccardi (13th, 12:55.92).

The story was the same on the girls side, with Liberty taking the top spot with 33 points.

In second place with 57 points was East, with West (73), Pioneer (79) and Discovery (118) rounding out the team standings.

Girls medalist was West's Sophia Jeffers (13:24.01), with Liberty's Lily Tiplady right behind her in second (13:24.98).

Also part of Liberty's winning lineup were Morgan Buroker (fifth, 14:07.99), Morgan Kroon (seventh, 14:12.34), Camryn Moyers (ninth, 14:16.49) and Caroline Curtright (10th, 14:22.20).

Middle school JV teams (comprised of sixth graders) also competed in 1.5-mile races. Prevailing were Pioneer and East in the boys and girls races, respectively.

The JV boys medalist was Carson Genthe (9:01.99) of Pioneer; Zoe Kerr of East was JV girls medalist (10:16.48).

P-CCS 7-8 BOYS MEET
Oct. 20 at Cass Benton Park
TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Liberty M.S., 38 points; 2. East M.S., 45; 3. Discovery M.S., 72; 4. Pioneer M.S., 107; 5. West M.S., 111

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS (top 20): 1. Carter Solomon (L), 11:31.73; 2. Tyler Mussen (E), 11:33.98; 3. Grant Hoffmeyer (L), 11:57.09; 4. Garrett Nagelhout (E), 12:07.67; 5. Nick Yono (D), 12:17.09; 6. Luke Benford (P), 12:26.10; 7. Tyler Milo (L), 12:29.81; 8. Anurag Bangera (E), 12:32.75; 9. Patrick Byrnes (W), 12:38.57; 10. Daniel Carr (E), 12:47.18; 11. Hugo Fonovic (P), 12:51.55; 12. Sawyer Hindt (D), 12:51.96; 13. Andrew Laesch (L), 12:55.34; 14. Dillon Riccardi (L), 12:55.92; 15. Zach Lowe (L), 12:59.24; 16. Josh Wein (L), 13:02.22; 17. Hezekiah William (D), 13:04.89; 18. Ryan Doyle (D), 13:13.12; 19. Cho Kandu (L), 13:16.38; 20. Dyan Slowik (W), 13:16.73.

P-CCS 7-8 GIRLS MEET
Oct. 20 at Cass Benton Park
TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Liberty M.S., 33 points; 2. East M.S., 57; 3. West M.S., 73; 4. Pioneer M.S., 79; 5.



Liberty Middle School's varsity boys cross country team, composed of runners in grades 7-8, won the recent P-CCS meet at Cass Benton.



Liberty Middle School's varsity girls cross country team, composed of runners in grades 7-8, won the recent P-CCS meet at Cass Benton.

Discovery M.S., 118.
INDIVIDUAL RESULTS (top 20): 1. Sophia Jeffers (W), 13:24.01; 2. Lily Tiplady (L), 13:24.98; 3. Isabelle Tiplady (E), 14:05.11; 4. London Swenson (W), 14:06.27; 5. Morgan Buroker (L), 14:07.99; 6. Hannah

Scroggins (P), 14:10.57; 7. Morgan Kroon (L), 14:12.34; 8. Kiersten McBride (P), 14:12.97; 9. Camryn Moyers (L), 14:16.49; 10. Caroline Curtright (L), 14:22.20; 11. Maddie Mustaine (E), 14:24.72; 12. Shannon Wiseman (D), 14:26.25; 13. Laura Bonds (E), 14:37.57; 14.

Reagan Justice (E), 14:45.71; 15. Cassandra Spratte (P), 14:53.80; 16. Aarushi Ganguly (E), 15:03.97; 17. Abigail Finn (W), 15:05.79; 18. Brooke Kalls (E), 15:06.12; 19. Ella Hubbard (E), 15:08.13; 20. Olivia Millen (E), 15:11.06.



Canton celebrates Friday night after winning the Division 1 boys soccer regional at Dearborn.

BOYS SOCCER REGIONALS

Chiefs best Pats in regional final

Tim Smith
Staff Writer

Canton's varsity boys soccer team took care of business again Friday night, defeating Livonia Franklin, 3-1, in a Division 1 regional final at Dearborn.

The Chiefs (19-5-3) now have a rematch with the team they beat in the 2014 state finals — Rochester Adams. Canton and Adams will square off at 6 p.m. Wednesday at Rochester Hills Stoney Creek in a D1 semifinal.

It took just eight minutes for the Chiefs to get off to a good start, when senior forward Sam DeLoy scored. "It was a great pass from

(senior) Jason Ren" to set it up, Canton head coach Mark Zemanski said.

Franklin deadlocked the game at 1-1 about three minutes later, but the Chiefs answered with two goals before the end of the first half to go up 3-1.

With about 15 minutes remaining in the first half, senior Jimmy Walkinshaw's pass to senior Hunter Olson was finished beautifully.

Olson showed his magical scoring touch again with less than a minute to go before the intermission.

Zemanski said senior Josh Posuniak started the play and Olson took it from there with "a great individual effort."

The Patriots could not get any closer during the final 40 minutes, with strong teamwork from midfielders Ren, Ryen O'Meara, Walkinshaw, Avery Olson and defenders Matt Rockafellow, Trevor Turko and Jordan Percy.

Canton junior goalkeeper Steven Page earned the win.

PCA falls

Also Friday, Plymouth Christian Academy competed for a regional boys soccer championship.

Unfortunately for the Eagles, the bid fell short as regional host Lansing Christian earned a 4-0 victory.

The Eagles finished with an excellent 15-5-2 record.

PREP BOYS SOCCER

Chiefs take another step

Solid all-around game lifts Canton to win in regional semifinal

Tim Smith
Staff Writer

Defending state champion Canton has been down this winning road before.

But the Chiefs aren't taking anything for granted, following Wednesday's 4-0 victory over Grosse Pointe South in a Division 1 boys soccer regional semifinal contest at Dearborn High School.

First, Canton (18-6-3) needs to take care of the next opponent, Livonia Franklin, in Friday's regional final. A triumph against the 12-8-1 Patriots — 2-1 winners earlier Wednesday against Woodhaven — catapults the Chiefs into the final four for the second consecutive season.

"It's good," Canton junior midfielder Ryen O'Meara said. "Just one more step, we just got to focus on the game against Franklin on Friday."

O'Meara was one of four goal scorers for the Chiefs, registering an insurance goal with 28:10 left in the contest to make it 4-0.

On his goal, senior midfielder and co-captain Jimmy Walkinshaw served a perfect feed into the 18-yard box, where O'Meara spun and ripped a low shot into the Blue Devils net.

"Jimmy Walkinshaw pretty much did most of it," O'Meara said, recalling his goal. "He dribbled ... played a nice ball to the near post and I just turned around and finished."

Canton head coach Mark Zemanski also liked that scoring play — as well as the fact the scoring wealth was spread around.

"Jimmy beat two guys with a great run, got up and we try to work on getting the ball to the target," Zemanski said. "And Ryen did a nice job, he got the ball, was able to turn, beat a defender and score."

"Hey, our two big guns don't score and we still get four goals. That's really good for us."

Perfect finish

Getting Canton on the scoreboard about 15 minutes into the game was senior forward Sam DeLoy, who has been recently hampered by a knee injury. He looked fit as a fiddle against



Canton senior Sam DeLoy (left), shown from earlier this season, is part of a team trying to make it back to the Division 1 final four.

Grosse Pointe South (5-12-1) and his goal proved it.

"The defender misplayed the ball, Sam went in and finished it past their keeper," Zemanski said. "It was a really nice finish. He was at a little bit of an angle, but he put it over the keeper's shoulder. It was excellent."

The Chiefs then broke the game open with two goals in a two-minute span late in the first half to go up 3-0.

With about 10:30 remaining, junior midfielder/defender Caleb Moraw punched a shot past the keeper, who came out aggressively in a futile attempt to deny the goal.

"Caleb Moraw made a 70-yard run and Luke (Kurili) made a beautiful give-and-go to him and he put it in," Zemanski said.

Just about two minutes later, senior defender Beau Hoffman's free kick from the right sideline found its way into a cluster of players in front of the Blue Devils net.

Dirty work

Kurili, a junior forward, was rewarded for his persistence when he chipped the ball home.

"We just kind of kept fighting for the ball, which I've always been telling our team," Zemanski said. "We need to get some dirty goals in the box. That was a nice dirty goal for us. We outworked them and so we scored."

Even with the comfortable lead, the Canton defense did not ease up, with junior goalkeeper Steven Page there when needed to shut the door.

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Chief Nation rallies to fight cancer

Melissa Mulvaney
Correspondent

On Friday, Sept. 25, the Canton Chiefs varsity football team marched on the field with more than one goal in mind.

Not only did they want to defeat Westland John Glenn, but they wanted to help defeat cancer. The Canton football, cheer and pom teams united with the goal of raising \$1,000 to donate to the American Cancer Society through the "Coaches vs. Cancer" program.

They far exceeded that goal, raising \$2,066.

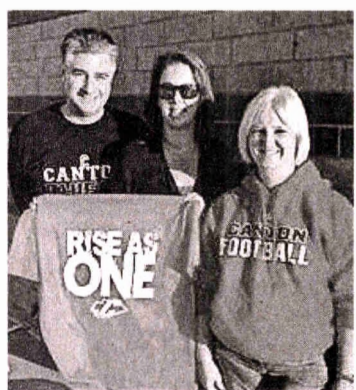
T-shirts and pompoms were sold, donations were collected and "Shout-Outs" to loved ones, coaches and teammates

were also sold to be shared during timeouts and in between plays to surpass the goal.

A special honor and ovation was given to those currently fighting cancer and survivors. This moment was especially powerful as not only were there many survivors in attendance, but current cancer warriors dear to the Canton Chief family. The cancer fight is also very much on the mind of the Chief Nation.

Joshua Nolen, 2011 graduate of Canton and a varsity football star for the Chiefs, is fighting a difficult battle against a rare form of cancer.

Chief Nation is thankful for the support of the community as they joined together to raise double their goal.



Brian Bartos, Katherine Herb, Joelle Trozack are shown at the Sept. 25 Coaches vs. Cancer benefit football game. The goal of raising \$1,000 to help the American Cancer Society was more than doubled.



COURTESY MARK HOSCH

Canton's Mark Hosch retrieves the ball he sank for an ace on the 11th hole at Cattails in South Lyon.

REC-KING IT

DOUBLE THE THRILL

Canton man tallies hole in one, bags 8-point buck on same day

Tim Smith
Staff Writer

Bookending Mark Hosch's wild and crazy day in early October were big moments on the golf course and hunting grounds. We're talking about registering a hole in one and bagging a deer.

Of course, the 38-year-old Canton resident had to deal with a flat tire in between the two events.

"I really can't tell you what was more of an accomplishment," recalled Hosch, about the whirlwind of activities Oct. 2. "Though, what I can say is it seemed like this day was never supposed to happen at all or could ever happen again. I'd never believe it. But it happened to me."

It was almost as though Hosch had a big handful of house money that day, because — except for the flat tire, of course — he could do no wrong.

As proof, consider the lifelong golfer's approach to the 168-yard 11th hole at Cattails Golf Club in South Lyon on a cool, brisk morning. The foursome included Hosch and his "three witnesses" for the feat — Matt Vargo, Ryan Deschaw and Ryan Taucher.

"We were facing a 20 mph wind in our face," Hosch noted. "I originally had a 7 iron in my hand. My playing partner Matt Vargo said 'You need to club up.'"

"Why I listened, I don't know, but I said 'I'll hit a 5 iron and if it doesn't go in the hole, you're fired.'"

On target

Still smiling from the playful banter, Hosch smacked the ball without even taking a practice cut.

"I hit the ball and at no time did it seem like it was going to go in," he continued. "It draws back to the hole, one bounce off the pin and in. It was one of those 'Did that just happen?' moments."

Hosch had just sank the third ace of a golf career that began when he was eight years old.

In 1985, his dad enrolled him in the Washtenaw Country Club junior golf program and he never strayed too far from the sport since.

"It is my favorite sport/hobby to take part in," Hosch said. "My entire family golfs, my wife, children, mom and brothers. I will play it, until I need to make that



COURTESY MARK HOSCH

The very day of his hole in one, Mark Hosch bagged an 8-point buck in Washtenaw County.

ABOUT THE SERIES

What: "Rec-king It" is a series about adult recreation that will be published as space permits in the Plymouth and Canton Observers as well as hometownlife.com.

Who: Looking for adults (age 21 or older), primarily residents of Plymouth or Canton, who have a potential story to tell. They can detail their leagues, activities or other recreational pursuits.

Why: High school and college athletes get heavy coverage and that is understood. It would be nice to spotlight older people and what they do to remain healthy and active.

Contact: Email sports editor Tim Smith at tsmith@hometownlife.com with a thumbnail overview about the athlete and rec activity or sport. Include a phone number for any follow-up contact.

ultimate tee time in heaven."

Little did Hosch know that his eventful day was just beginning.

Down note

After leaving Cattails on Cloud 9 following the hole in one, Hosch headed for home. The trip didn't last long, thanks to a flat tire discovered at Six Mile and Currie roads in Salem Township.

"From the highest of highs to the lowest of lows," continued Hosch, in his detailed e-mail about the day.

While changing the flat tire, he decided to celebrate the hole in one

with his brother, Matt. Before long, the conversation turned to getting out on the first night of deer hunting season.

"I can remember thinking, 'It's the first night of the season, ... don't let a flat tire get in the way.'"

Hosch is an even more accomplished hunter than golfer, having harvested around 30 deer since taking up the sport in 1998.

"I took my first buck at 21 on my very first opening day on Nov. 15, 1998," he added. "I was hooked from that minute. I've filled at least one deer tag every year since."

Bagging a buck

On Oct. 2 on hunting grounds in Washtenaw County, Hosch extended the streak when he bagged an 8-point buck, using a Parker Crossbow.

"I would have taken any deer that night, to follow up the ace and bring my spirits up from the flat tire," Hosch said.

It took time and tracking skills for Mark and brother Mitch Hosch to find the buck some 80 yards from where it had been struck.

When they found it, the Hosch brothers hugged.

"I couldn't believe it," Mark Hosch said. "I just capped off the hat trick — ace, flat and a buck."

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BARILE

Continued from Page B1

months but I got done in four and a half."

Her perseverance enabled Barile to be back on the court for her club team in January and then take part in Salem summer volleyball workouts.

Talented leader

Plymouth first-year head coach Dave Nichols said it was great for Barile to be able to step into the lineup this fall, fully recovered and in full flight.

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

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

Whether threading a pass to a teammate for a spike attempt or diving to the floor to keep a rally alive, nothing slows Barile — not even a knee brace doctors required she wear all season.

"I don't feel any restriction with the brace. I kind of feel back to my old self. I don't even think about it anymore, at this point."

Next challenges

Meanwhile, the daughter of Jack and Kathy Barile of Plymouth is thrilled to be looking forward — both near and long term — rather than looking back on the injury.

Of course, first on the docket are districts. Plymouth will square off 7 p.m. Wednesday against the host Mustangs. Canton and Salem, also in the district, play 6 p.m. Monday.

"I think we definitely improved a lot as a



JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

Waiting for the next play to develop is Plymouth senior Daniella Barile, who returned stronger than ever after a serious knee injury.

DISTRICT SKED

All three Plymouth-Canton Educational Park volleyball teams are competing in the Northville-hosted Class A volleyball districts. Following is the schedule:

Monday, Nov. 2: Salem vs. Canton, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 4: Salem-Canton winner vs. Novi, 5 p.m.; Northville vs. Plymouth, 7 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 5: Final, 7 p.m.

team, our serve receive and our serving has definitely been helping us towards the later end of the season," Barile emphasized. "We've improved that a lot, and our hitting has become more consistent."

"So we've definitely grown a lot as a team and I'm excited for districts against Northville."

Then, after the scholar athlete (3.8 grade point average, member of CAATS, Council of Athletic/

Activities Teams at PHS) graduates in June, it will be on to a college to be determined.

Barile is hopeful about continuing to play volleyball at the next level.

Whether or not she does won't stop her from sharing valuable insight with any future volleyball player that gets waylaid by a serious injury.

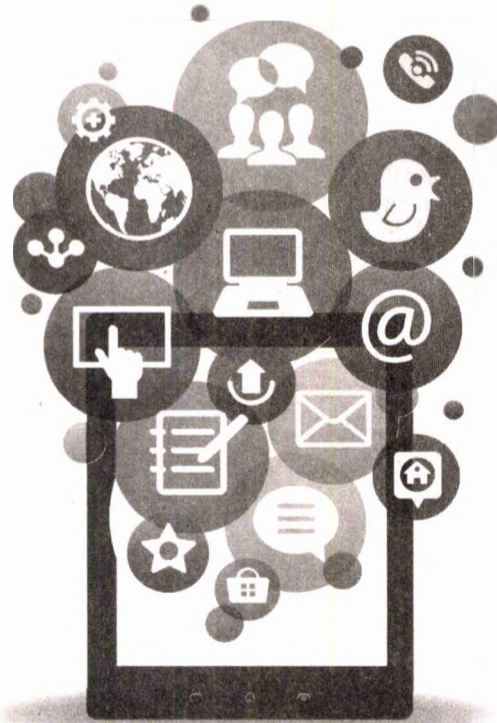
"Definitely it's to stay persistent and do everything the doctors tell you to do," Barile stressed. "Physical therapy was the most important thing to do. So definitely do the exercises and just stay positive."

"It's tough to be injured but you work hard and you stay at it everything will work out in the end."

Dani Barile is testament to that.

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Vintage Pyrex takes center stage at glass show

Sharon Dargay
Staff Writer

Pyrex. You mix in it, bake with it and serve on it.

Now collect and display the iconic kitchenware with a little help from the Michigan Depression Glass Society. The organization, which meets monthly in Livonia, will display vintage Pyrex at its annual show and sale, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, at the Ford Community and Performing Arts Center, 15801 Michigan Ave., at Greenfield, in Dearborn. Admission is \$5.

Jonathan Fuhrman, Society president, visited the Corning Museum of Glass in New York in preparation for the show, which will feature Michael D. Barber, author of two collector books on Pyrex.

"We'll have a big display of Pyrex on exhibit. I went on the Pyrex website and they said Pyrex is in at least 80 million American homes," said Fuhrman, a Canton resident and avid glass collector for the past 15 years.

Early Pyrex consisted of clear-glass ovenware, but the product line expanded to include serving pieces, bowls, storage containers, coffee pots and more in a variety of styles, colors and patterns.

"Pyrex is durable. I'm always amazed that you can go into a Salvation Army store and can get a couple pieces of Pyrex that someone has hauled there and didn't wrap, but they're still in good condition," Fuhrman said.

He displays and regularly uses his Pyrex pieces.

"I have little Pyrex refrigerator dishes I use to organize a junk drawer. I'll use a casserole if I bring food to a friend's house for a party," he said. "Even though I collect Pyrex, I don't consider it one of my main collections."

Other glass

In addition to collecting kitchenware, Fuhrman, 31, who works in marketing at Health Alliance Plan, collects Depression glass, the colorful machine-pressed glassware that was given away as premiums at theaters, gas stations, stores and in product boxes, such as laundry soap, from the 1920s-1940s. He also collects "elegant glass," which consists of higher quality, mouth-blown glass with hand-etched details.

"I'll confess, I own 14 dinner services in Depression glass," Fuhrman said.

He displays a portion of his collection in cabinets throughout his home. The rest remains on storage shelves in his basement.

"I can't display it all at once. I try to rotate everything quarterly."

Fuhrman began collecting glass out of nostalgia for childhood lunchtimes spent with his grandmother. She served him lunch off of pink Cherry Blossom Depression glass plates. He found the plates while helping his mother unpack his grandmother's glassware.

"I remembered those from



Bill Bresler | Staff Photographer
The Dogwood pattern of cups and bowls is not rare, however, the oval platter is.



Bill Bresler | Staff Photographer
The blue pattern with lid is called Willow. The green is named Bride's Casserole.



Bill Bresler | Staff Photographer
Jonathan Fuhrman holds Pyrex Delphite mixing bowls. Delphite refers to the color of the bowls. More examples of his collection are seen overhead in the background.



Bill Bresler | Staff Photographer
Jonathan Fuhrman's collection rests in cabinets all around his home.

when I was a kid. My mom told me there was a glass collecting club in Livonia and an annual show," he said.

Finding, selling glass

He joined the club and was hooked on glass collecting after attending his first show. He enjoys learning about the history of glass companies and the pieces they made, watching the effect supply and demand has on prices, and expe-

riencing the "thrill of the hunt" for hard-to-find items.

He shops garage and estate sales, antique shops and glass shows for his collection and says his best find was a \$5 pitcher bought at a garage sale. It was worth \$300.

"One of the reasons I enjoy being a member of the club is that it gives me the opportunity to sell glass. We have a club booth at the show and you can put in 25 pieces."

In addition to the club's booth, 25 vendors will sell glass from the early 1900s through the 1960s by such makers as Fostoria, Heisey, Fenton, Imperial, Cambridge, Anchor Hocking, Hazel Atlas, Indiana, Jeannette, Paden City and others.

Representatives from the Fostoria Glass Society of America will be on hand with a display of Fostoria's American product line, which was in-

troduced in 1915.

"The show is amazing. They bring in massive amounts of glass. It's interesting to walk into the ballroom and see everything sparkle," Fuhrman said. "Just go and experience it. What will happen is you'll go into the show and you'll find something your grandma or mom had."

For more about the show, visit michigandepressionglass.com.

Local kittens 'Uber' their way to potential adopters

Sharon Dargay
Staff Writer

Sandy Mezza of Westland delivered kittens to office workers for cuddle breaks Thursday.

"It was amazing," she said. "I didn't know what to expect. We've never done it before."

Mezza, who heads Guardian Angels Animal Rescue in Livonia, took foster kittens Salem, Callie, and Saber on the road for 15-minute stops at six Royal Oak locations, while GAAR volunteers Lisa Wheeler and her daughter, Rylea, shuttled Sheena and Greyson to eight sites in Birmingham and Troy.

The visits were part of Uber's kittens on-demand delivery day, which allowed customers in more than 50 cities to play with rescued kittens for a \$30 snuggle fee. The private transportation service drove felines and their shelter representatives to each stop, where customers broke out feather wands and toys for impromptu play. Detroit-area Uber drivers, shelters and animal rescue groups participated in the program for the first time on Oct. 29. In other cities, previous kitten delivery days have



Submitted
Employees at RPM Freight Systems in Royal Oak play with kittens from Livonia-based Guardian Angel Animal Rescue.

led to 30 kitten adoptions, according to Uber.

Good publicity

Mezza is hopeful that some of GAAR's kittens — maybe even a foster dog — will find permanent homes because of the Uber event.

"We handed out adoption applications for the kittens. We even had someone who wants a big dog. He had three big dogs and wanted a fourth one."

GAAR fosters and adopts out both cats and dogs, focus-

ing its rescue efforts in Detroit. The organization became involved in Uber's kitten delivery day after a representative from Warren-based All About Animals asked Mezza if she was interested in participating. GAAR, All About Animals and Macomb Animal Control, which also participated, will benefit from the snuggle fee.

"I said sure, I'm game. I'll try it," said Mezza. "The people were wonderful. By the second stop, we couldn't get the kittens back into their carrier.



Submitted
Employees at O2 Creative Solutions in Royal Oak take a kitty break Thursday with the help of Guardian Angels Animal Rescue of Livonia and Uber, the private transportation service.

Everyone was giving them such attention."

Playful

The kittens were born in foster care, a few days after their mother was rescued from an abandoned house in Detroit.

"Our kittens are such good entertainers. One company even had its own kitty toys."

Her most heartfelt experience was at a Royal Oak home, where a woman with a spinal cord injury awaited a cuddly visitor.

"Her brother had called us to bring the kittens in. The night before, she put cut-out pictures of kittens up next to her bed," Mezza said, adding that she placed Salem in the woman's lap. At other stops, the kitten had been a bundle of energy. "With this woman the kitten just laid on her. The kitten knew she was sick and needed to have that."

For more about Guardian Angel Animal Rescue, visit gaarmichigan.org.

BIRTH

KEATON LAWRENCE NORTH

Keaton Lawrence North was born Oct. 17, 2015 at Beaumont Hospital - Farmington Hills.

He joins his parents, Karl and Andrea North, and his sister, Elyse, 2, at home in Plymouth.

Proud grandparents are Karl and Nilda North of Westland and Larry and Cynda Clark of Kennewick, Wash.



Keaton Lawrence North

CELEBRATING 50 YEARS

David A. and Kathleen M. (McShane) Broad of Canton will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 24. They were married in 1965 at Our Lady Gate of Heaven in Detroit.

Dave and Kathy were high school sweethearts. Dave was at Cody High School in Detroit and Kathy attended Rosary High School, also in Detroit.

Their children are Michelle Proffitt of Canton, David Broad of

ANNIVERSARY



David and Kathleen Broad on their wedding day.



David and Kathleen Broad of Canton

Plymouth and Karen Wiza of Canton. Grandchildren are Anthony Broad-Crawford, Sara Thomas, Kaila Wiktor, Madison Wiza, and Dylan Wiza. Great-grandchildren are Mackenzie

Thomas, Phoenix Broad-Crawford, and Ivy Broad-Crawford.

David has been a member of Plumbers Local 98 for 50 years. His last employer was Wayne County. He

worked at Detroit Metropolitan Airport before retirement.

Kathleen taught third grade at Our Lady of Grace in Detroit before becoming a stay-at-home mom.

The couple enjoys spending time with family, antiquing and taking trips throughout Michigan. The Broads have been members of Resurrection Catholic Church in Canton for 25 years.

They plan to celebrate their anniversary with family and friends at a party over Thanksgiving Day weekend.

Passages
Obituaries, Memories & Remembrances

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DICKSON, VIRGINIA F.

A long time resident of Birmingham Michigan, died on Thursday (September 17, 2015) in Geneva, New York. She was born in Chicago, Illinois in November 1918 and moved to Birmingham as a young child. Virginia graduated from Baldwin High School. She received a Bachelor of Science degree from Wayne State and a Masters of Arts Degree from the University of Michigan. A memorial service will be held on Saturday (November 14) at 10:00 a.m. at St. James Episcopal Church in Birmingham. Memorial gifts can be made to the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48202. Learning, culture, and art were interwoven through every aspect of Virginia's life. She taught at Upton Elementary School in Royal Oak until retiring in 1984. Virginia traveled extensively to all but two continents. She was an active supporter of Detroit's art community, as a longtime patron of the Village Players, a dedicated volunteer of the Detroit Institute of Arts, and a long standing member of the American Association of University Women. Virginia had the honor of cutting the ribbon three different times in her life to dedicate the various grand openings of the Birmingham Theater. Virginia is survived by her children James Dickson II, MD of Geneva, New York and Patricia (James) Miller of Marietta, Georgia; grandchildren Alison Dickson-Kozloski, Katherine (Sean) Miller-Boyer, Scott (Johanna) Miller and Andrew (Caren-Joy) Dickson; three great-grand children and her dog Chloe. She is predeceased by her dear husband James Edwin Dickson, parents Cora and Fred Farrar and sister Diggins (JB) John. A. J. Desmond & Sons (248) 549-0500. View obituary and share memories at www.AJDesmond.com



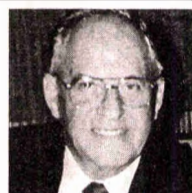
FISHER FORTNEY HELEN ARLENE

died peacefully at Grandvue Medical Center in East Jordan MI on October 27, 2015 at the age of 84. Helen is survived by daughter Barbara Ann Smearman (Fortney), son-in-law John Smearman of Grand Rapids. Son David Roy Fortney and Lisbet Bryan of East Jordan, MI. Sister Kay Marie Archer (Fisher) and Brother-In-Law Ron Archer of Traverse City, MI. Helen is preceded in death by husband Matthew Glenn Fortney, Son Steven Michael Fortney Sister Marion Podskalny, Mother Dorothy Fisher, Father Roy A. Fisher. Helen was born on May 30, 1931 in Detroit, Mich. to Roy & Dorothy Fisher. She graduated from Plymouth High School. Helen married Matthew Fortney in May 1951 and raised her three children Steven, Barbara and David in Plymouth. Later in 1992 Helen and Matthew moved to their most recent home on Lake Charlevoix where they enjoy their years of retirement. A funeral is scheduled for Friday, October 30 at 1pm at Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City, MI. Visitation will be on Thursday, October 29th from 4 pm -8:00 pm. All are welcome to attend a celebration of life. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to Charlevoix Co. Humane Society, 614 Beardsley St. Boyne City, MI. 49712. The family would like to thank Grandvue Medical Care and staff for their care and dedication. Family and friends wishing to share condolences are encouraged to do so online at www.stonefuneralhomeinc.com.



KALLEAL, LILA ELLEN

Passed away at Providence Park Hospital in Novi, Michigan on Thursday, October 23, 2015 from complications of Leukemia and Lymphoma. Lila, the fifth daughter of Mary and Charles Kalleal, was born March 1, 1933, in Detroit, MI. She attended Cerveny Grade School and graduated from Cooley High in 1951. She was employed by Burroughs Corporation in Plymouth, Michigan after finishing a certification in business machine/office administration. Lila went on to many jobs including her last long time job at Bonnie's Hallmark Store on Farmington Road in Farmington. Always one to help and serve, she volunteered at the Governor Warner Mansion and Museum on Grand River, served as a City of Farmington Election Precinct Co-Chair and volunteered during the Farmington Founders Festival every July. Lila was a foster parent for Backdoor Friends Purebred Cat Rescue, and she supported them with her time and talents after adopting her beloved Charity, Priya, Missy, and Corey. Under her care and unending love, all four ensured her house was a joyful place. She had been a member of St John Lutheran Church in Farmington Hills where she served as Treasurer. She joined Fellowship Presbyterian Church November 3, 2013 and was ordained as Deacon, December 14, 2014. She taught Sunday School, always offered to help in the nursery, and was a Greeter. She faithfully supported the church and gave special attention to the members within her Deaconess ministry. Most lately, she became a charter Board member of Bethany's Babies, a foundation dedicated to "Building Whole People from Broken Hearts." She was committed to its mission to support the pet community with information on FeLV/FIV positive cats. Her hobbies included gardening and serving others with sympathy and love. Lila is survived by her sisters, Mae Bell of Dayton, Ohio and Mariann Otmanowski of Charlevoix, Michigan. Donations in memory of Lila Kalleal may be given to Fellowship Presbyterian Church and/or Bethany's Babies, John P. Herzog c/o Attorney at Law, 23290 Farmington Road, Farmington, MI 48336, and/or Backdoor Friends Purebred Cat Rescue at 35560 Grand River #305, Farmington Hills, MI 48335. Her final wishes were for no funeral and no memorial service. Her cremated remains will be interred at Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.



OUELLETTE, HENRY

Age 90. Born in Windsor, Canada, a resident of Farmington. Henry was the beloved husband of the late Jeanne. Loving father of Louise (the late Greg) Zilan, Suzanne (Allan) Schaefer, Janine MacKinnon, Carole (Allan) McPhee, and Marie (the late John) Shepherd. Cherished grandfather of Barry, Geoffrey, Julia, Nick, Michael, Kevin, Andrew, Ian, Ken, Dan, Ryan, Scott, Nathan, Sarah, Kristie, and great-grandfather of six. Visitation Monday, November 2nd, from 2-8 p.m., with prayers at 7 p.m., at Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home, 23720 Farmington Rd. (between 9-10 Mile Rds., just N. of Grand River), downtown Farmington (248-474-5200). His Funeral Mass will be celebrated Tuesday, November 3, 11 a.m. (gathering 10:30 a.m.) at St. Fabian Church, 32200 W. 12 Mile Rd. (between Farmington and Orchard Lake Roads), Farmington Hills. www.heeney-sundquist.com

HEENEY-SUNDQUIST FUNERAL HOME

TALASKE, HENRY "HANK"

Passed on October 1 2015 at the age of 95. On January 24, 1920, Henry was born on his family's farm near Posen, Michigan. In the 1930s, he met Virginia "Jean" Niewadomski which resulted in 70 years of marriage and a life together in Detroit and Livonia, Michigan. Hank served in the U.S. Army during World War II, and was Honorably Discharged as a Corporal. His working careers included ownership of Harper Music Shop, sales at Sears, and ownership of a residential home painting business. As a painter, Hank offered men and women flexible employment and many of his employees were able to earn college degrees. Hank retired at the age of 80. Hank was a devout Catholic. In many ways, he lived his life for God and encouraged others to do the same. His faith was manifested in his kindness and genuine interest he demonstrated with every person he encountered in life. He loved the Detroit Tigers, golfing, and bowling. Hank is survived by his four children Janet Timko (Ken), Marilyn Bitter (Karl), Richard Talaske (Laura), and Suzanne Blankenhagen (David), 10 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren, and his sister Margaret Grohowski. On Friday, November 6th there will be a visitation at 9 a.m. and Mass at 10 a.m. at St. Priscilla's Church 19120 Purling Brook in Livonia, Michigan 48152.

WILSON, TRUDY

Born October 21, 1923, died September 12, 2015, of pneumonia, at 91. Proud 1942 graduate of St. Rose High School, Detroit; executive secretary at GM; superb homemaker and dedicated mother. Active at St. Regis Catholic Church, Brother Rice High School, Michigan Cancer Society, and Bloomfield Senior Center. Beloved friend to literally hundreds. High school sweetheart and devoted wife of John R. Wilson, lawyer and CPA, for 48 years, until his death in 1995. Beloved sister of Irene Darga, Margaret Masters, Norman Martz, and Genevieve Paye, all deceased. Survived by her children, Jane, Jay, Michael (Amy), and Maureen Wilson; and grandchildren, Katie Robinson, Christopher Wilson, Casey Pallenik, and John Wilson. A Memorial Mass will be celebrated Saturday, November 7 at 1 p.m. at St. Regis, 3695 Lincoln Rd. (at Lahser Rd.), Bloomfield Hills.

WITTBRODT, SCOTT

54, of Tampa, passed away Wednesday, October 21, 2015. Scott was born and raised in greater Detroit, MI and spent the last 30 years in the Tampa, Florida area. He is survived by his son, Brandon; daughter, Brooke; father, George; mother, Carol; and sister, Leslie (Bill) Wolfe. A memorial service was held in his honor in Tampa on Saturday, October 24, 2015. Scott will be greatly missed by many.



THISLE, HILARY G.

October 9, 2015. Age 63. Loving wife of the late Keith. Devoted daughter of Patricia Gorman. Dear mother of Matthew and Lauren. Sister of Charles Gorman and Sara Parrish (James). Services will be held privately. A.J. Desmond & Sons (248) 549-0500.

AJDESMOND & SONS



VAN NORMAN, ALLISON

Age 45, lost her six year battle with ocular melanoma, Sunday, Oct 25, 2015 at her home in Albany, CA. Allison is survived by her husband, David P. Miller and her sons, Blu Miller, 10, and Cal Miller, 7, all of Albany. She is also survived by her parents, Daniel and Ann Van Norman, formerly of Birmingham and now of Verona, WI and Green Valley, AZ. Other survivors are a sister, Dr. Pam Prochaska (Tom), and a brother, Steve Van Norman, both of Tomah, WI. Allison was a 1988 graduate of Seaholm HS, a 1992 graduate of UM-Ann Arbor and has an MBA from Case Western Reserve, 1995. Allison, greatest joy was in caring for her family, her many friends, all of whom adored her, her community, and her world.



PALMER, HOWARD W.

Age 75, passed away October 24, 2015. Beloved wife of Jeanette; dear father of Tracie Dominique (Glenn Jr.) Boyd; loving grandfather of Haley, Brianna and Desiree; Howard is also survived by his loyal dog Doctor Wakefield. He directed many plays in his life and taught in Garden City for 29 years. Arrangements under the direction of Kaul Funeral Home.

RASMUSSEN, RICHARD EMIL

Of Garden City. October 28, 2015. Services entrusted L. J. Griffin Funeral Home, Westland.



SCHRIEDEL, SHAWN B.

October 17, 2015, age 46. Dear father of Miranda and Tyler, beloved son of Shannon, dear brother of Brian, dear and uncle to Sophie. Shawn's funeral service was held Friday, October 23, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. To share a memory or leave a condolence please visit schradler-howell.com

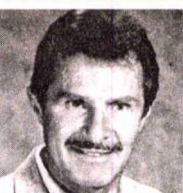
A loving tribute



METERKO, KRISTEN E.

Age 43, of Wayne passed away suddenly on Monday, October 26, 2015. Loving mother of Courtney and Jordyn Meterko. Beloved daughter of Kenneth and Donna Wilkins and Carol and Bob Burnison. Dearest sister of John Wilkins, Rob Daley, step-sister of Kelly Jones, Robby Duvall, and Ryan (Shannon) Burnison. Also survived by many nieces, nephews and extended family. Visitation Sunday, November 1st, 12 Noon until time of the funeral service at 2 p.m. at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, 280 S. Main Street, Plymouth. Memorials to the Meterko Children Education Fund. Share Memories www.schrader-howell.com

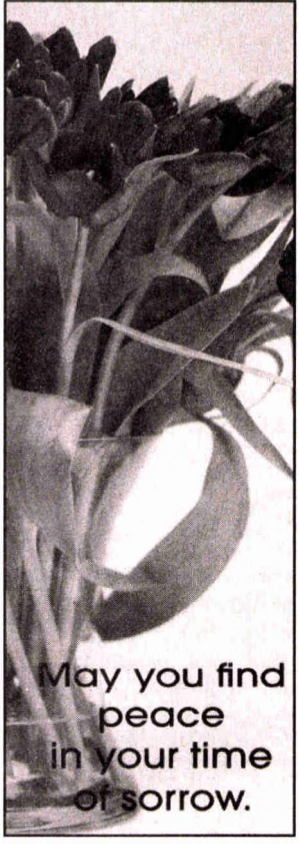
May peace be with you in this time of sorrow.



FEDRAW, RONALD W.

Age 88. Born May 9, 1927 ~ October 27, 2015. Beloved husband of the late Jollie. Loving father of Jollie (Glenn) Halberg, Ron H. Fedraw, Kathy Fedraw and Chuck (Nancy) Fedraw. Dear grandfather of nine and great-grandfather of four. Brother of Ruth Stackhouse. Uncle of Marilyn Fedraw. Visitation Monday, November 2, from 2:00 p.m. until the time of service at 4:00 p.m. at Harry J. Will Funeral Home, 37000 Six Mile Rd. in Livonia. Memorial contributions appreciated to the American Heart Association.

May peace be with you in this time of sorrow.



May you find peace in your time of sorrow.

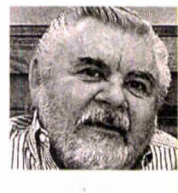


YARLOTT, PHYLLIS IRENE

Age 98 of Plymouth passed on October 15, 2015 to God and her loving husband, Ford. She was born in Ionia, Michigan on March 28, 1917 to Sylvia and Forey Basom. Phyllis was the beloved sister of Ruth Wyckoff, Myrna Basom and Stuart Basom, all preceding her in death. She will be deeply missed by her daughters, Carol (Robert) Jensen of Colorado, Linda (Larry) Higgason of Plymouth, and son, Nelson (Darby) Yarlott of Colorado. As loving grandmother to Wade Higgason, Dana Schantz, Kalyn Bower, Glenn Jensen and Nicole Piche, she will be sweetly remembered. Phyllis delighted in being great Nana to Christopher, Scott, Jaron, Nolan, Nicholas, Aidan, Jenna, Jasmin and Zachary. Phyllis retired from the University of Colorado Library Division in 1978. She and Ford retired to Livonia, Michigan. She enjoyed travel, bridge clubs, picnics and hikes. She was a gifted seamstress, gardener and flower arranger. Phyllis brightened our world with her piano playing. A celebration of life with a picnic was held on Sunday, October 25th and another Memorial Service will be held in June 2016 in Boulder, Colorado. To share a memory, please visit vermeulenfuneralhome.com

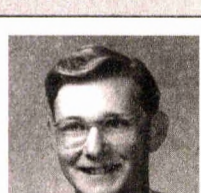
VERMEULEN-SAJEWSKI FUNERAL HOMES CREMATION SERVICES

In Memoriam



WEAVER, DAVID GEORGE

68, of Wixom died October 14, 2015 in Parkwest Hospital, Knoxville, Tennessee. Beloved husband of Jean E. Korleski, father of Diana Bachmura and David C. Weaver (Christina Stansell) and grandfather of five. Retired Purchasing Manager for BCBSM. Dave held degrees from EMU and Michigan Theological Seminary and was a Deacon at Grace Chapel, Farmington Hills. Donations may be made to Grace Chapel or TheDesertAngel.org



IN LOVING MEMORY MICHAEL ALLEN BOROFF

September 13, 1939 ~ November 01, 2014. It's been a year and every day I still think about you safe day. I might not love or even pray, I just love and miss you in my own special way. Love, ...Jo



American Cancer Society offers 10 tips to stop smoking

The American Cancer Society urges smokers to kick the habit on Thursday, Nov. 19, its annual Great American Smokeout Day.

It offers these tips on how to break free from a smoking addiction:

» Don't keep it a secret. Include your friends and family in your quitting process; they can offer much-needed support.

» You're not alone. Many

communities, employers, and health care organizations have free or low-cost counseling and support. Call the American Cancer Society at 800-227-2345 to find out what's available.

» Consider using medication to help you quit. There are prescriptions and over-the-counter medications that can help you deal with withdrawal symptoms or even help to reduce the urge to smoke. Talk to your doctor first.

» Dump the memories. Clear the places where you usually smoke of anything that reminds you of cigarettes, such as lighters, ashtrays, or matches. Also ask other smokers not to smoke around you, and clean your house and car thoroughly to remove the smell of cigarettes.

» Avoid places where smokers gather.

» Stay calm and stay busy. Counter nervous energy with

physical and mental activities. Take long strolls and deep breaths of fresh air, and find things to keep your hands busy, like crossword puzzles or yard work.

» Talk to your doctor before beginning any plan for quitting smoking to discuss your best approach.

» When the urge to smoke strikes, do something else. Call a supportive friend. Do brief exercises such as push-ups,

walking up a flight of stairs, or touching your toes.

» Even that one smoke can get you back in the habit of smoking full time. Keeping a supply of oral substitutes like carrots, apples, raisins, or gum handy can help.

» Drink lots of fluids. Water is best.

The American Cancer Society is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week at 800-227-2345 or visit www.cancer.org.

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

Brain injury conference

The Brain Injury Association of Michigan presents its second annual Quality of Life Conference, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, at the Inn at St. John's, 44045 Five Mile, Plymouth Township. The conference will offer strategies for stress management, relaxation and movement to help brain injury survivors and their family members cope with the challenges of living with brain injury. Robert Palmer, writing coach with Raven Writing Studios, will lead a session in writing as healing. Antonio Sieira will teach Qi Gong exercise. Alikea Seu of Spectrum Health Neuro Rehabilitation Services will demonstrate techniques in music therapy. Cost is \$20 for survivors and family members; \$40 for professionals. Register at 810-229-5880 or visit biami.org/november-conference.

Breastfeeding clinic

The course runs 6:30-9:30 p.m. Nov. 9 at Beaumont Hospital-Farmington Hills, 28050 Grand River Ave. in Farmington Hills. It will cover the advantages and benefits of breastfeeding, physiology of milk production, basic nursing positions, assessing latch-on, back-to-work issues, how to determine if your baby is getting enough milk, common problems, and pumping and storing breast milk. Register for "Breastfeeding Basics" by phone at 248-888-2500, or go to <https://www.botsford.org/forms/payment/maternity/index.html>

Diabetes Day

Garden City Hospital sponsors its 23rd annual Diabetes Day for individuals with diabetes, pre-diabetes, families, friends and caregivers, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, at Westland Shopping Center, 35000 Warren Road, Westland. Includes presentations by an endocrinologist, cardiologist, podiatrist and dietitian, in addition to lunch, displays,

giveaways and more. Register at 734-458-4259.

Hearing loss support

The Hearing Loss Association of America meets 6:30-8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11, at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road, Garden City. Contact Tony at 734-664-3297; afcrack@comcast.net

Lung cancer support

The Lung Cancer Support Group meets 6-7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16, at Beaumont Cancer Center-Farmington Hills, 27900 Grand River Ave., Suite 230. Thoracic surgeon David Sternberg, M.D., leads the group, which is open to anyone living with lung cancer, and their loved ones. For more information, call 248-473-4828.

Scleroderma Foundation

The Scleroderma Foundation will present its third annual Hideous Holiday Sweater Run Saturday, Nov. 7, at Kensington Metropark in Milford. Registration for the event starts at 8 a.m. A 13k run/walk will begin at 9 a.m., with a 5k run/walk following at 9:10 a.m. Participants wear their most hideous holiday sweater and will receive a complimentary water bottle and reindeer antlers. The first 300 registrants will receive a commemorative beer stein. The event will include entertainment, prizes and seasonal treats. Cost is \$35 for the 5k and \$40 for the 13k. Register online through Nov. 4 or in person on race day. hideousholidays-weaterrun.com.

Turner Town Project

Jennifer Wakenell of Livonia displays her Turner Town Project, a collection of dollhouses with accompanying storyboards that depict the day-to-day challenges of a girl with Turner syn-



Jennifer Wakenell of Livonia and The Turner Town Project that teaches about Turner syndrome. See Turner Town through November at Livonia Civic Center Library.

drome and nonverbal learning disorders, through November at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, Livonia. The project offers suggestions for dealing with both medical and academic obstacles and aims to raise awareness of the disease, which can impact kidneys, thyroid and cardiac functioning and cause learning disorders. Library hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday. 734-466-2491

Zumba party

Wear red and dance from 9-10:30 a.m. Nov. 14 at the Summit on the Park in

Canton to raise money for the American Heart Association. Admission to the Zumba Party Hearty is a minimum \$5 donation. Zumba fuses Latin, pop and hip hop music with easy-to-follow moves to create a fitness routine. Participants are asked to bring bottled water and come ready to move. The Summit is located at 46000 Summit Parkway. Call 734-394-5460 or visit cantonfun.org for more information.

Ongoing

Ab-Anon

Twelve-step program and weekly group

to help those suffering with eating disorders such as anorexia, bulimia, and exercise compulsion is held 7-8 p.m. Tuesday, at the Friendship Circle, 6892 W. Maple, West Bloomfield. An Ab-Anon meeting group is available for families and loved ones, 7-8 p.m. Wednesday, also at the Friendship Circle. For more information, contact Mindy at 248-672-9776.

Amputee support

The Amputee Support Group meets 2-3 p.m. the second Tuesday of every month in Classroom #1 at St. Mary Mercy Hospital, 36475 Five Mile (use south entrance off Levan), Livonia. Call 734-655-2837 for more information.

Aquatic classes


The YMCA of Metropolitan Detroit and the Arthritis Foundation have partnered to offer aquatic classes designed to ease arthritis. Classes are held 11 a.m. to noon Tuesday and Thursday at the Farmington branch and 1-1:45 p.m. Monday and Wednesday at the Livonia branch. Visit www.ymcadetroit.org.

Bipolar support


Depression Bipolar Support Alliance meets 6-7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday at Lincoln Behavioral Services Center, 14500 Sheldon, Suite 160B, Plymouth. It is accessed through the Plymouth Executive Park driveway north of M-14. Meetings open to families. Call Nancy at 734-536-3457 for directions.

Blood pressure

Garden City Hospital offers free blood pressure testing, lipid panel (\$15) testing, 10 a.m. to noon Dec. 2, in the main lobby of the hospital, 6245 Inkster Road, Garden City. No registration is required. 734-458-4330.



ST. MARY MERCY LIVONIA
SAINT JOSEPH MERCY HEALTH SYSTEM



Forgetfulness or Something More?

National Memory Screening Week is November 1 through 7

St. Mary Mercy Livonia recognizes
National Memory Screening Week

Wednesday, November 4
9 to 4 p.m. by appointment
Senior Wellness Center • St. Mary Mercy Livonia
36475 Five Mile Rd, Livonia

Participate in a free, confidential memory screening.

- Learn about normal forgetfulness or more serious memory loss
- Early detection and intervention
- 10-minute screening
- Memory resources

.....

Appointments are required.

Please call **734-655-1322** for more information or to schedule an appointment.

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\$157* per month with \$437 Due at Signing with \$1,000 Down Buy For \$19,250+ MSRP \$27,110

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NEW 2016 Ford Escape SE



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\$137* per month with \$433 Due at Signing with \$1,000 Down Buy For \$20,913+ MSRP \$28,155

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\$223* per month with \$525 Due at Signing with \$1,000 Down Buy For \$31,081+ MSRP \$46,030

Featuring: Equipment Package 302A, 2.7L EcoBoost® V6 Engine, 6-Speed Automatic Transmission, XLT Chrome Package, Cruise Control, LED Box Lighting, Power Sliding Rear Window w/Defroster, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry, Reverse Sensing System, SIRIUS® Radio, SYNC® with MyFord Touch®, Trailer Sway Control

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\$238* per month with \$527 Due at Signing with \$1,000 Down Buy For \$28,859+ MSRP \$35,520

Featuring: Equipment Package 200A, All Wheel Drive, 3.5L Ti-VCT Engine, 6-Speed Automatic Transmission, Cruise Control, Intelligent Access w/Push Button Start, Rear View Camera, Reverse Sensing System, SIRIUS® Satellite Radio, SYNC®

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 \$446 Due at Signing 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 11/02/2015.

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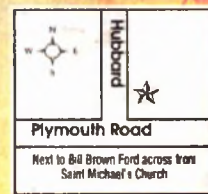
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* Quick Lane® installed retail purchases only. \$70 tire rebate on Bridgestone, Continental, Dunlop, Goodyear®, Hankook, Michelin, Pirelli™ and Yokohama. Use your Quick Lane® Credit Card to receive an additional \$70 rebate. Tire rebate by prepaid debit card or apply to an active Owner Advantage Rewards® account. Owner Advantage Rewards payment by mail-in form only. \$70 credit card rebate by prepaid debit card only. Subject to credit approval. Complete purchase must be made on the Quick Lane® Credit Card. Offer valid between 10/01/15 and 12/31/15. Submit rebate by 1/31/16. Cannot be combined with any other tire manufacturer-sponsored or Quick Lane® Credit Card rebate/offer. See Quick Lane® Manager for vehicle applications, rebate and account details through 12/31/15.

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If you hear these job-hunting tips, ignore them

BY DEBRA AUERBACH
CAREERBUILDER

Job seekers are often inundated with advice from friends and family on everything from how they should search to what job they should be looking for to how to format their résumés. While the advice is usually well-meaning, it can get a little overwhelming. What's more, not all advice is good advice.

Here are common pieces of job-search advice that you may want to ignore.

'Don't waste your time on a cover letter.'

Writing a résumé is a grueling process, so adding a cover letter on top of that can seem like just extra — and unnecessary — work. But a cover letter is an important part of your application package, so skipping it can mean getting skipped over by the employer.

Michele Jennae, a career coach who owns Perpetual Career Management and Perpetual Career Institute, says some people have been advised not to write cover letters because they are never read. But that's not true, she says. "I tell my clients that writing a great cover letter is like part of doing a homework assignment worth tens of thousands of dollars. Additionally, it shows that you communicate well (and) that you've done your homework; (it) personalizes you in reference to your résumé; (and it) better frames your experience, qualifications, attitude and desire to work for this company."



THINKSTOCK

'Don't apply if you don't meet all of the requirements.'

What should you do if you find a job that really interests you, but you have four years of experience instead of five, or you aren't exactly proficient in Adobe Photoshop? Some people may tell you it's not worth applying, since you'll be passed up for someone who meets every requirement — but you shouldn't move on so fast.

"Many candidates don't apply for jobs unless they meet all of the requirements, and this can really hold them back," says Angela Copeland, a career coach and owner of Copeland

Coaching. "Job descriptions are a wish list that the company may or may not ever find. Fit is most important. If you have that, many companies will overlook some of their requirements."

'Just follow your passion.'

If you find something that you're passionate about, by all means, look into what it would take to pursue that passion as a career. But it may not be realistic to just quit your job without first having a game plan.

"While I'm a firm believer in doing work that you're passionate about, I say, 'Follow your passion — within rea-

son,'" says Cachet Prescott, owner of Career Cachet, an HR consulting firm that specializes in career branding, management and transition services. "In addition to seeking passion in your work, be realistic about your life circumstances, obligations and responsibilities as well, and search responsibly. Remember: Fit your career into your life, not your life into your career. Also, everything you're passionate about might not always make the best career for you; sometimes, your passion loses its luster when it becomes work."

'Apply to as many jobs as you can and see what sticks.'

If you use the "quantity over quality" approach to sending out applications, you could be wasting your time on jobs that aren't the right fit. Plus, if you're not customizing your application materials for each position for which you're applying, you're not going to get noticed by employers.

"All job seekers should approach their job-search process with a plan," Prescott says. "While you might land a job with this haphazard approach, the opportunity, position and/or company may not be the best fit for you. By putting a plan in place and strategically targeting your career marketing materials for your ideal position or opportunity, you increase the chances of landing the right fit for you."

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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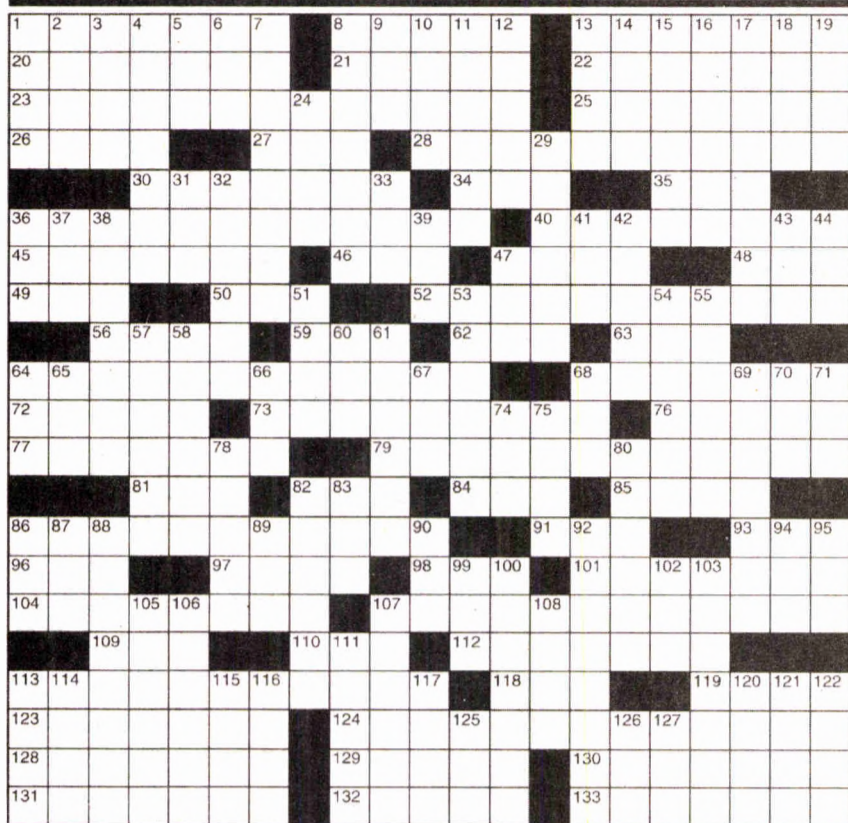
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SUNDAY PUZZLE CORNER

CROSSWORD PUZZLER



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

- ACROSS**
- 1 Like a game-ending homer
 - 8 Fireplace residue
 - 13 Armani of fashion
 - 20 Raw metal for smelting
 - 21 Davis who played Thelma
 - 22 Caligula, e.g.
 - 23 She was one of the Spice Girls
 - 25 Arranged, as articles for display
 - 26 "Milk" director Gus Van —
 - 27 Kid in diapers
 - 28 "CSI: Miami" star
 - 30 Sea fed by the Volga
 - 34 Jail cell resident
 - 35 Perfect diving score
 - 36 "Turn On the Radio" singer
 - 40 More cagey
 - 45 Oil-catching receptacle
 - 46 Mileage rating org.
 - 47 —gras (goose-liver paste)
 - 48 Eon subunit
 - 49 "Oh yeah? — who?"
 - 50 Q-U queue
 - 52 Grandson of Elizabeth II
 - 56 Actress Jessica
 - 59 Kennel cry
 - 62 Hen product
 - 63 "Red" or "White" team
 - 64 Comic known for her Tarzan yell
 - 68 Advanced study group
 - 72 George Jetson's son
 - 73 Items needed to make something
 - 76 Take flight to unite
 - 77 Record label since 1950
 - 79 "Always on My Mind" singer
 - 81 Me, in Marne
 - 82 Pres. on a 1970s dollar
 - 84 Suffix with Senegal
 - 85 As cunning as —
 - 86 Big name in late-night talk
 - 91 It aired "Moesha"
 - 93 — Nabisco (old corporation)
 - 96 Band of two
 - 97 Pleasures
 - 98 Moist mo.
 - 101 Impersonate
 - 104 Writer Upton
 - 107 Grammy-winning diva
 - 109 Oreck offering, briefly
 - 110 Draw upon
 - 112 Flies on Botswana
 - 113 Scientology founder
 - 118 Golfer's goal
 - 119 Femur, e.g.
 - 123 Make passé
 - 124 Bolshevism founder
 - 128 "Sweet" lady of song
 - 129 Duck variety
 - 130 Visual acuity exam
 - 131 Workers going to blazes
 - 132 Animal trap
 - 133 Trait shared by 10 people featured in this puzzle
 - 4 Ski mask or tuque
 - 5 Partner of "aah"
 - 6 Italian monk's title
 - 7 Sharpie and Flair products
 - 8 Rile up
 - 9 Use stitches
 - 10 Obey
 - 11 Interweave
 - 12 Loud salute
 - 13 Neuter, as a horse
 - 14 Apple choice
 - 15 Codeine, e.g.
 - 16 Sketched again
 - 17 Alternative to a fly ball
 - 18 Debt slips
 - 19 "— put it another way"
 - 24 Pork —
 - 29 Tuneful way to celebrate something
 - 31 Current unit
 - 32 Beetle type
 - 33 Itsy-bitsy bite
 - 36 Lines on city maps: Abbr.
 - 37 Sooner than, poetically
 - 38 Grotesque
 - 39 Jay-Z music
 - 41 Sound from a lush
 - 42 See 61-Down
 - 43 Act humanly
 - 44 Light shaft
 - 47 Source of Eve's leaves
 - 51 Banks on a runway
 - 53 Fix a mosaic on, e.g.
 - 54 Class using a fridge
 - 55 Arrmp!, anatomically
 - 57 "No hands!" precursor
 - 58 Kids' author Emid
 - 60 Cupboard pest
 - 61 With 42-Down, Hall-of-Fame Dodgers shortstop
 - 64 Middle mark
 - 65 100 percent
 - 66 Thurman of films
 - 67 More than bi-
 - 68 Wind dir.
 - 69 Afrin target
 - 70 Mil. address
 - 71 Nutty TV dog
 - 74 Two racing Unsers
 - 75 In — of
 - 78 Spanish table wine
 - 80 Keriqan and Sinatra
 - 82 Marinade alternative
 - 83 Bad-mouth
 - 86 PC inserts
 - 87 Yves' "yes"
 - 88 Election abstainer
 - 89 "Sk8er —" (2002 Avril Lavigne hit)
 - 90 No. to Burns
 - 92 More trifling
 - 94 I-M link
 - 95 Lo — screen
 - 99 GI rank
 - 100 Breathe
 - 102 China's Lao- —
 - 103 "Millennium" series heroine Salander
 - 105 Vigil light
 - 106 "To life!" toast
 - 107 City divided until 1990
 - 108 Staples unit
 - 111 Socks away
 - 113 Loll around
 - 114 Designer Gernreich
 - 115 — Reader (magazine)
 - 116 "I've — had!"
 - 117 Baby's pop
 - 120 Most draft-eligible
 - 121 Not yet final, at law
 - 122 —acle
 - 125 — Spiegel
 - 126 Seedy bread
 - 127 Steered
- DOWN**
- 1 British judges' wear
 - 2 Atlas statistic
 - 3 Forsaken, old-style

SUDOKU

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

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!

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

TAKE FLIGHT WORD SEARCH

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

WORDS

- ABSOLUTE
- ACCELERATION
- ACCEPT
- AFT
- AIRBORNE
- AIRCRAFT
- AIRPORT
- ANNOUNCEMENT
- ARRIVAL
- BARNSTORMER
- BAROMETRIC
- BODY
- CABIN
- CALIBRATION
- CAUTION
- CLEARED
- CLEARWAY
- COMMUNICATION
- CREW
- DELAY
- DESTINATION
- DISPLAY
- DRIFT
- ENGINES
- FLIGHT
- GEAR
- GROUND
- HORSEPOWER
- LANDING
- NUMBER
- PILOT
- RADAR
- RUNWAY
- SEAT
- THROTTLE
- VELOCITY

Crossword Answers

WALKOFF	ASHES	GIORGIO
IRONORE	GEENA	EMPEROR
GERTHALL	IWELL	LAI DOUT
SANT	TOT	DAVID CARUSO
CASPIAN	CON	TEN
REBAMCENT	IRE	SHREWDER
DRIPPAN	EPA	FOIE ERA
SEZ	RST	PRINCE HARRY
ALBA	YAP	EGG SOX
CAROL BURNETT	SEMINAR	
ELEKTRA	MATERIALS	ELOPSE
MOI	DIE	ESE ACAT
CONAN O'BRIEN	UPN	RJR
DUO	JOYS	APR ACT LILKE
SINCLAIR	BEVERLY	SILLS
VAC	USE	TSETSES
LRONHUBBARD	PAR	BONE
OUTDATE	VLADIMIR	IRENIN
ADELINE	EIDER	EYETEST
FIREMEN	SNARE	REDHAIR

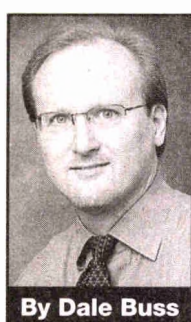
Word Search

CHECK YOUR ANSWERS HERE

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

Car Report

Chevrolet Spark Sizzles As Platform for Domino's New DXP Pizza-Delivery Vehicle



By Dale Buss

Domino's has been making a reputation lately as a tech company, with lots of innovations in digital ordering, including doing it by

tweet or with a Siri-like assistant named Dom. So it's not too far a stretch for the pizza giant to become an automaker as well.

Well, not literally. But Domino's did recently unveil a specially designed and built "pizza delivery

There also are brand-reinforcing digital touches throughout, ranging from a puddle light projecting the Domino's logo on the ground to hubcaps with the Domino's logo.

And Domino's has even found a way to wrap Chevrolet dealers into this enterprise as the DXP is put to very real use, right away. Domino's arranged for Chevy dealers in the relevant local markets to service the nuances of DXP, from ovens to accessories. These dealers also will partner with franchisees to hold local launch events to introduce DXP in selected markets.

Domino's, of course, is the

fore, including the decision to fashion Domino's as a digitally savvy company for online ordering as well as a maker of tasty fare.

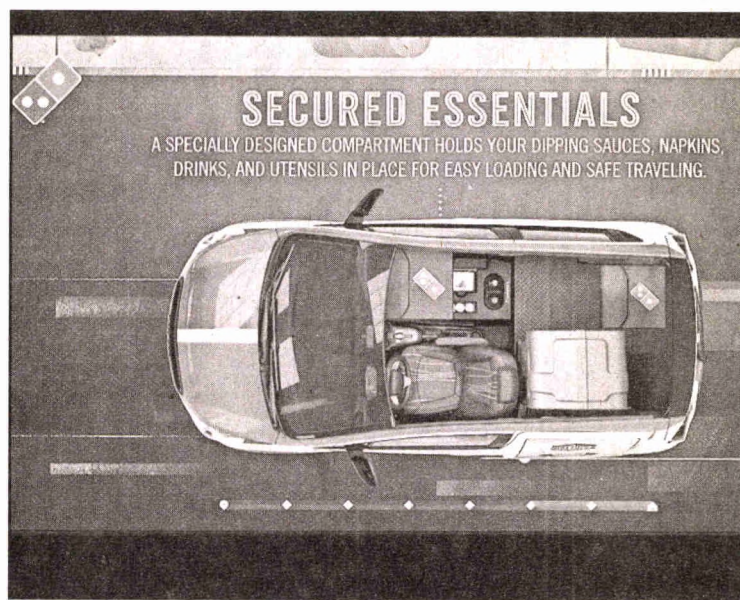
Domino's included not only General Motors but also another local company, Roush Enterprises, which is modifying the Sparks into DXP models, and Arizona-based Local Motors, which so far is best known as the creator of a 3-D-printed automobile body.

DXP's design was inspired and shaped by multiple influences including a former GM vice president as well as crowdsourced ideas provided in a contest by Local Motors.

"With all the changes that have occurred with this brand, one of the things that hasn't kept pace is our innovation within delivery vehicles," Russell Weiner, president of Domino's USA, told me. "So, what if a car was designed only for delivering pizzas?"

And, Weiner noted, the notion became "more than a branding exercise. We wanted to make sure that no one thought this was just a gimmick; this isn't us producing an Oscar Mayer Weinermobile or just a fleet of branded cars."

In fact, while Domino's initially intended to order up only 20 DXP cars as a test, instead franchisees already have ponied up between \$20,000 and \$25,000 apiece for a total of 100 of the specially modified, DXP versions of the Spark minicar. Domino's



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is covering the cost of the tooling and manufacture of the special equipment for DXP.

They're being delivered to 25 different markets across the country, including Boston, Dallas, Detroit, Houston, Indianapolis, New Orleans, San Diego and Seattle over the next three months.

Design and production of DXP took more than three years, beginning with the crowdsourcing competition and including adaptation by Ken Baker, the former GM R&D executive who worked closely with Domino's to create DXP.

Most Domino's deliveries will still be made in the personal cars of delivery drivers. But there's great reason for Domino's to try some innovations in this space as well as in the online-ordering arena where it has introduced a lot of new wrinkles recently, after spending the early part of

this decade reformulating its pizza and making other product improvements.

Pizza delivery represents roughly two-thirds of Domino's business, accounting for about 400 million pizzas a year in the United States. Drivers cover about 10 million miles each week. Previous Domino's improvements in the delivery process included creation of the industry's first 30-minute guarantee, a generation ago, as well as the corrugated pizza box and the Heatwave bag.

Pizza-ordering advances have included the Domino's Tracker app and ordering by text, Twitter and emoji, as well as Dom. "We want to see how [DXP] performs and what the consumer take is, and hopefully it will perform as well as we think it will," Weiner said. "If it does, we'll produce another round of them moving forward."



The Domino's DXP, based on Chevrolet Spark

vehicle." a modified version of the Chevrolet Spark it called the DXP, that includes a warming oven, specialized racks for storing pizzas, the removal of all but the driver's seat, and the capacity to hold up to 80 pizzas and other menu items for large orders as well as those coming from homes.

beloved pizza giant based in Ann Arbor that has become the No. 2 company in the category after Pizza Hut. CEO J. Patrick Doyle took over from previous CEO David Brandon a few years ago and both built on his strategy for revitalizing the brand as well as brought his own bold strokes to

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Announcements & Notices

Licensed & Established In-Home Daycare
Full-time Openings available
• Reasonable Rates • 25 yrs of experience. Call Shirley 734-748-1718

BUY & SELL
hometownlife.com

Absolutely Free

Cat AeA? 11 months old, male, recent shots, fixed, likes to play, healthy. Needs good home. (248)896-9241

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

Wooden Louvre door, cuisinart glass carafe, & ping-pong table. 248-349-2117

Antiques & Collectibles

Antique Cherry wood China cabinet, Antique Baby Roos cedar chest, records, carnival glass - ware, Starwars books & lots of other collectibles. 734-425-4569

Oriental Rugs, Antique Noritake Dinnerware 3 sets, 12, 8, 4 place setting w/ extras Stain glass french doors, 2 sets, Boar's head for your pub, Barbie Doll cars (3); 248-625-5257

Auction Sales

NEW FURNITURE AUCTION Friday Nov 6th 12noon 7717 Kensington Brighton MI 48116 BANK FORCES SALE NO RESERVES! HUGE SELECTION! See pictures at: ColesAuctionService.com

Garage/Moving Sales

Livonia Schoolcraft College classroom and office equipment sale. 18600 Haggerty Rd Bwn 6 & 7 Mi Rd. November 5th, 9am-12pm inventory is depleted.

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

Household Goods

Need help keeping your home nice and tidy? Then call someone with years of experience to help you relax and feel refreshed.

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

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

Appliances

GE Profile Refrigerator
White Side by Side. Top of the line. Every option. Like new. \$550. 248.738.4445

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

REFRIGERATORS \$150 & up!
RANGE, washer/dryer \$125 & up! 90 day warranty/delivery! Call: (734) 858-8846

Musical Instruments

Wurlitzer Spin-it Piano. Excellent Condition, needs tuning. \$400/obo 734-427-2942

Wanted to Buy

WANTED: Bound Volumes of Detroit Times, Detroit Times & New York Times. 313-255-7380

PETS
hometownlife.com

Cats

Registered Siamese/Oriental, Rare Tibetan kittens w/shots, health guarantee. Call 248-214-6125/248-698-3951 www.thaideamaew.com

Dogs



ENHANCE YOUR AD WITH A PHOTO
You can add photos to your classified ads to show what you are selling, in addition to ad copy. Ads will appear whenever you want them to run, under the classification you choose. The cost for the photo will be \$10, plus the cost of the ad copy based on the number of lines used. Email or mail your 3x5 or 4x6 photos. Call for addresses. Prepayment required/no refunds. To place your ad & get more info call:

MICHIGAN.COM Observer & Eccentric 800-579-7355
Mon. thru Fri., 8:30-5pm Some restrictions may apply.

F1B Apricot Mini Labradoodle Pups-15 wks CKC Garden City. 734-748-2844

WHEELS
cars.com

Airplanes

SELL YOUR CAR FOR ONLY \$35.00!

Are you looking to sell your used vehicle and would like to reach over 140,000 potential buyers and have it a nationwide website to even widen the opportunity of selling it?

Then **MICHIGAN.COM** Observer & Eccentric/Hometown Media is the place to advertise it!

Package Includes:
• Ad in all 13 community newspapers for 2 weeks
• 14 days on cars.com - with enhanced features!
• You can now add the photo to the ad on cars.com!
• Extra \$5 add a photo to be included in print ad.

*4 line minimum (\$2.00 for each additional line).

Trucks for Sale

FORD F-150 2013
Lariat SuperCrew Cab 4x4, Leather, Navigation, Pwr Sunroof, 15T6144A, \$34,988
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

FORD F-150 2013
Many In Stock! Save Thousands! #P22218 \$36,988
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

FORD F-150 2013
You must see this one! P22257. Call for details!
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

FORD F-150 2013
You must see this one! P22257. Call for details!
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

FORD F-150 2013
You must see this one! P22257. Call for details!
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

FORD F-150 2013
You must see this one! P22257. Call for details!
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

FORD F-150 2013
You must see this one! P22257. Call for details!
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

FORD F-150 2013
You must see this one! P22257. Call for details!
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FORD F-150 2013
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FORD F-150 2013
You must see this one! P22257. Call for details!
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

FORD F-150 2013
You must see this one! P22257. Call for details!
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

FORD F-150 2013
You must see this one! P22257. Call for details!
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

Trucks for Sale

FORD F-150 Super Cab XLT 2011 - V8, 4x4 #1576127A
FORD CERTIFIED. \$26,988.
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

FORD RANGER 2002 S. Cab.
Power, CD, Fast Approval Process! \$7988. #15C83368
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

FORD RANGER 2007
4X2 SUPER CAB, ABS, 99,000 MILES, 1571091A \$10,988
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

FORD RANGER 2007
4X2 SUPER CAB, ABS, 99,000 MILES, 1571091A \$10,988
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

USED HANDICAP MINI VANS 15 in stock, CALL Ris 517-230-8865

Vans

FORD ECONOLINE CARGO 2014
A GREAT VEHICLE! P22249
CALL FOR DETAILS!
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

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

FORD ESCAPE 2014
Titanium. FWD, one owner, 8800 miles. #1519568A \$27,188
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

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

FORD EXPLORER BASE 2013
ABS, 3rd row seat, luggage rack. Call for Price. P22176
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

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

FORD FUSION SE 2013
BLUETOOTH, 16K MILES, CALL FOR PRICE. P22123
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

FORD FUSION SE 2013
BLUETOOTH, 16K MILES, CALL FOR PRICE. P22123
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

FORD TAURUS 2013
LIMITED - FWD, Sterling Gray, Tan Lthr, 30K Miles \$21,488 #15C1143A
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

FORD TAURUS 2013
LIMITED - FWD, Sterling Gray, Tan Lthr, 30K Miles \$21,488 #15C1143A
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

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NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

FORD TAURUS 2013
LIMITED - FWD, Sterling Gray, Tan Lthr, 30K Miles \$21,488 #15C1143A
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

Chevrolet

CHEVY IMPALA 2LT 2014
Blue Topaz, Leather, Only 15K Miles. #15T6068A \$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

CHEVY IMPALA LT 2012
Triple Black With Power Options and Only 61,000 Miles #15C8263A \$13,988
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

Dodge

DODGE DART SXT 2013
20,000 Miles, Sporty & Sleek With Performance To Match! #P22201 REDUCED! \$15,988
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

FORD EDGE 2013
Call Now For Fast Financing Options! #15173047A \$28,988
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

FORD EDGE LTD 2013
6-sp w/spt mode, heated seats 16T9103A \$28,988
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

FORD EXPLORER SPORT 2014 - 4x4, Heated Leather Seats, Prem Sound \$35,788 #1519535A
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

FORD FOCUS SE 2014
Leather, heated seats & mirrors, 25k miles. Call for Price. P22148
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

FORD FOCUS SEL 2012
FORD SYNC, BLUETOOTH, 6-SPD AUTO 15C8033A \$14,988
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

FORD FUSION SE 2013
BLUETOOTH, 16K MILES, CALL FOR PRICE. P22123
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

FORD FUSION SE 2013
BLUETOOTH, 16K MILES, CALL FOR PRICE. P22123
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

FORD TAURUS 2013
LIMITED - FWD, Sterling Gray, Tan Lthr, 30K Miles \$21,488 #15C1143A
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

FORD TAURUS 2013
LIMITED - FWD, Sterling Gray, Tan Lthr, 30K Miles \$21,488 #15C1143A
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LIMITED - FWD, Sterling Gray, Tan Lthr, 30K Miles \$21,488 #15C1143A
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

Kia

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MICHIGAN.COM Observer & Eccentric 800-579-7355
Mon. thru Fri., 8:30-5pm Some restrictions may apply.

KIA SPECTRA 2007
EX, FWD, Ice Blue, Tan Interior \$3,588 15C9040A
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

Jeep

Jeep 2015 Grand Cherokee LTD, 20k Mi, fully loaded, white. Like new condition! \$35,500 248-933-5436

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

TOYOTA CAMRY SE 2012
Silver Metallic, FWD, Only 51,000 Miles P22044A \$13988
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

TOYOTA CAMRY SE 2012
Silver Metallic, FWD, Only 51,000 Miles P22044A \$13988
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

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Silver Metallic, FWD, Only 51,000 Miles P22044A \$13988
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TOYOTA CAMRY SE 2012
Silver Metallic, FWD, Only 51,000 Miles P22044A \$13988
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO APARTMENT LIVING



TO PLACE YOUR AD IN THIS DIRECTORY CALL US TODAY AT: **800-579-7355**

INKSTER
THOMPSON TOWER APARTMENTS
 Affordable Housing for Seniors 62+ or disabled
 1 & 2 bedroom apartments - all utilities included!
 Immediate Occupancy
 Income Based Rent.
 Our features include:
 • Spacious floor plans
 • Laundry Rooms • Community Room
 • Resident Activities
 For more details, call **(313) 565-3022**
(800) 567-5857 TDD
 Hours: Monday-Friday 8-5; Saturday 9-1
 Or visit us at: 27727 Michigan Ave, Inkster
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
 LO-2515859-01

WAYNE
 You hit the Bullseye...Wayne Tower is the Place for YOU.
Wayne Tower Senior Apartments
 55+
 35200 Sims, Wayne, MI
 NOW LEASING ~ IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
 1 Bedroom, Central Air
\$593
 We pay Moving Cost of \$500
 Leasing call: **734-721-0660**

WESTLAND
WESTGATE TOWER APARTMENTS
ATTENTION SENIORS: LOW RENT
CALL US TODAY!
734-729-2900
 34567 Elmwood in Westland
 62+ only
 Income Limits Apply. Equal Housing Opportunity.

HOMES

HomeFinder.com

Open Houses

LIVONIA
 19451 Westmore St.
 Move in ready home on 2 Livonia lots! (includes 2nd parcel #4601 10101 1200), large double corner lot, fenced for kids or pets. Energy star rated hot water heater new in 2012, 2 car det gar, bsmt waiting for your finishes, perfect ranch for retirees or first home. Stevenson High School in Livonia School District! \$150,000.
 Tina Peterson
 Real Estate One-Brighton
 734-306-5964

Wayne
OLD WORLD CHARM
 3 bdrm colonial, Living rm w/fpl, din rm, Kitchen w/dishwasher, bsmt w/lav, CA, 2 car GA \$40,000
Century 21 Castelli
 734-525-7900

Westland
HOT NEW LISTING
 3 bdrm, ranch. Kitchen w/stove & fridge, hardwood flrs, bsmt w/lav, CA, GA \$50,000
Century 21 Castelli
 734-525-7900

Commercial - Retail For Sale

Detroit Self Serve Car Wash For Sale
 8038 Puritan - \$175,000
 313-330-0288

Open Houses

Inkster
 Hot New Listing
 3 bdrms brick ranch, Eat in kitchen, hardwood flrs, full bsmt, CA \$13,000
Century 21 Castelli
 734-525-7900

LIVONIA Open Nov 1st 1-5
 16627 Fitzgerald. 2200 sq/ft beautiful 4 bdrm 2.5 bath col. in desirable Laural Park. Close to I-275/96/696. Well maint., newer roof, windows, furnace, C/A, large fenced in lot, walk to schools. \$259,500
 734-934-0718 586-914-7007

RENTALS

HomeFinder.com

Apartment For Rent

GARDEN CITY: Lg 1 bdrm, appl., heat/water Free. \$560 + security deposit. 734-464-3847, 734-513-4965

Homes For Rent

Livonia-Westland, upstairs
 efficiency apartment, heat, water included (248) 667-8088

BERKLEY-3 BR 1 BA, ALL appl., bsmt, gar, A/C. No pets smoke free. 248-644-1411

IT'S ALL ABOUT RESULTS!

EVERY WEEK, we bring buyers & sellers, employers & employees, and landlords & tenants TOGETHER.

You can rely on **O&E Media Classifieds** to deliver results.
800-579-7355

SERVICES

HomeFinder.com

FREE NO RENT UNTIL NOVEMBER 1st!
\$698 moves you in!**
 Homes starting as low as \$999/month!
 3 bedroom, 2 bath & 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes HURRY these homes are going fast!
 Call Sun Homes today, (888) 774-7859
 Or apply on line at www.4northville.com
OFFICE HOURS
 M-F 8a-5p • Sat 9a-1p
 Offer expires 10/30/15
 **Some restrictions apply EHO

SOUTH LYON - 4 br, 2 bath, bsmt, 1800 sf, walking distance from dwt. Nr schools. \$1350/mo. 248.767.9125 or 248.974.6617

Westland: 3 br/1.5ba NICE brk. ranch, C/A, crpt. bsmt. fridge, stove, no pets. Near I-275 & Ford Rd. Excellent area! \$890/mo. 734.591.9163

Drywall

COMPLETE DRYWALL SRV.
 Plaster Repair. All jobs welcomed! Lic/ins. Free Est. 31yrs exp. Mark 313-363-6738

Hauling - Clean Up

Clean-up/Hauling Srv.
 Cheap Rates! Garages, bsmts, attics. Free Est. 248-521-8818, 248-489-5955

O&E Media Classifieds
 Just a quick call!
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Landscaping

Lawn Care & Maintenance
 35 years of Experience
Garden Garage & Gutters Cleaning
 Available 24 hours a day for Emergency Services
 Call today for a free estimate!
313-999-6610

HomeFinder.com

Rooms For Rent

CLAWSON Room for rent utilities incl. must be clean & responsible. Starting at \$90/wk 586-925-3304

LIVONIA: Furnished, kitchen privileges, cable, washer & dryer, all utilities. Retired male preferred. \$375/mo + \$100 dep., one of the larger rooms. 313-885-3766

Paint Decorating Paper

PAINTING BY ROBERT
 • Wallpaper Removal • Int • Ext • Plaster/Drywall Repair
 • Staining 40 yrs exp. Free est. 248-349-7499, 734-464-8147

QUALITY PAINTING
 Int./Ext. Work myself, free est. Reasonable. (248) 225-7165

Roofing

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

Snow Removal

SNOW PLOWING & SALTING
 24 hr Emergency Srv - Comm. & Res. Lic & Ins. Free Est. 248-521-8818, 248-489-5955

O&E Media Classifieds
 Just a quick call!
800-579-7355

THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC MORTGAGE MONITOR

	NMLS#		30 Yr.	Pts.	15 Yr.	Pts.
1st Choice Mortgage Lending	138560	(734) 459-0782	3.625	0	2.875	0
Accurate Mortgage Solutions	164511	(800) 593-1912	3.625	0	2.875	0
AFI Financial	2431	(877) 234-0600	3.625	0	2.875	0
Ameriplus Mortgage Corp.	127931	(248) 740-2323	3.75	0	2.875	0
CrossCountry Mortgage	3029	(248) 282-1602	4	0	3.125	0
Dearborn Federal Savings Bank	399721	(313) 565-3100	4	0	3.25	0
Fifth Third Bank	403245	(800) 792-8830	3.875	0.25	3.25	0
Zeal Credit Union	408356	(734) 466-6113	3.875	0.25	3.125	0

Above information available as of 10/30/15 and subject to change at anytime. Rates are based on a \$200,000 loan with 20% down & credit score of 740 or above. Jumbo rates, specific payment calculation & most current rates available Fridays after 2:00 P.M. at www.rmcreport.com

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

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Garden City Observer
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Canton Observer
Plymouth Observer
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Northville Record
South Lyon Herald
Milford Times
Novi News

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