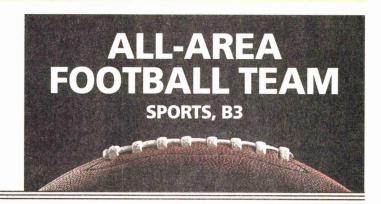
YMOUTH

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Local Max & Erma's part of closures

Matt Jachman

Staff Writer

Plymouth Township's Max & Erma's restaurant is one of eight in Michigan that closed suddenly early this week.

American Blue Ribbon Holdings, which owns the casual-dining chain, issued a statement saying that 13 "under-performing locations" in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana had closed and that a

company representative had been sent to each Monday to "personally deliver the news" to employees and provide them with a severance agreement.

We felt that the best way to handle this news was to deliver the news in person," read the statement, in part, from the Nashville-based company.

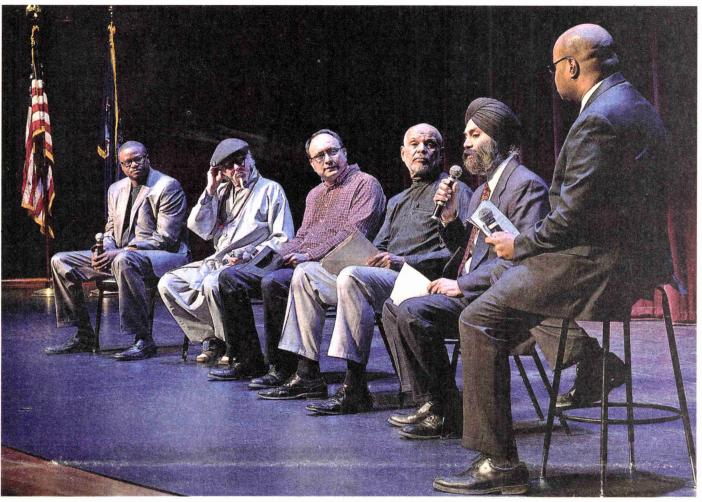
The statement said the company is

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FILE PHOTO In better days at Max & Erma's, Diane Pennington is all smiles as she gets ready to try a dish during a restaurant outing at the Westland

location.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Panelists who spoke about Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. were (from left) the Rev. David Washington, a Christian; Bill Secrest, a Zen Buddhist; Chandru Acharya, who is Hindu; Saleem Khalid, who is Muslim; and Paul Talwar, representing the Sikh community. Darian Moore of the

Local diversity reflected at Martin Luther King Jr. celebration

Darrell Clem Staff Writer

The message came from the Chris-

tian, Muslim, Hindu, Sikh and Buddhist communities - and it was one of unity. A diverse panel of five speakers

assembled Monday night on the stage of Canton's Village Theater at Cherry Hill to honor Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., hailing his message of tolerance and equality.

They told a crowd of nearly 400 people that King's teachings became a model for all people — regardless of religion, faith, culture or race. They said Canton has embraced many of King's ideals, though work remains.

Saleem Khalid, a consultant to the Muslim Enrichment Project who leads prayers and gives khutbahs, or sermons, across metro Detroit, named the Canton mosque as one place trying to build relations by hosting community

"I think the Muslim community here in Canton would very much like to engage in the larger community," he said, extending "an open invitation" for non-Muslims to visit Islamic centers



BILL BRESLER [STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER The Workman Elementary School Choir, directed by Keri Mueller, sings songs such as "Free at Last" and "There Will Be Peace."

such as the Canton mosque.

The Rev. David Williams Jr., senior pastor of Canton Christian Fellowship Church, said King's message reached across economic and racial lines in the spirit of creating better communities.

"We believe that everyone should work together to impact the community," he said.

To that end, Canton Christian Fellowship Church has a food pantry and a clothing bank to help those in need. He said organizers never ask a recipient's religion, because aid shouldn't be contingent upon it.

Washington said King would be

See KING, Page A7

Plymouth commission completes list of goals for 2016

Matt Jachman Staff Writer

Plymouth City Commission members will study how to fill key city jobs should they become vacant, look for long-term capital improvement funding, and plan for the community's 150th birthday, which occurs in 2017, this

Those were among the five goals for 2016 adopted by the commission during its Monday meeting, a decision delayed two weeks because Commissioner Mike Wright missed the year's first meeting due to illness.

The other two are, at least in part, carryovers from prior years: boosting the Plymouth Arts and Recreation Complex at the former Central Middle School and resolving legacy cost issues related to the dissolution of the Plymouth Community Fire Department, which served Plymouth and Plymouth

Township from early 1995 through 2011.
The city commission has been setting a list of top goals at the beginning of each year for several years, but Mayor Dan Dwyer emphasized that just because a potential goal didn't make the cut doesn't mean the commission won't address it this year.

Subcommittees of two commissioners are typically formed to study each goal and look for ways the commission as a whole can address it.

Administrative succession planning was a goal suggested by City Manager Paul Sincock, who pointed out he and several others have worked for the city for decades and that others need to be groomed to take over their jobs.

"At some point, we're going to have to bring somebody in," he told commissioners Jan. 4.

Capital improvement funding was also suggested by Sincock, who said tight budgets for several years have left little money for infrastructure improvements.

Preparations for the city's 150th birthday — Plymouth was incorporated as a village in 1867 — include a new fountain at Kellogg Park and other improvements to the park.

Carryover goals

Resolving the legacy cost issue -Plymouth Township officials say the city owes more than \$3.7 million in

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GOALS

Continued from Page A1

retiree pension and health insurance costs related to the PCFD has been a commission goal every year since 2012. But Dwyer said recently that officials in the two communities have moved closer to an agreement and that it may not be a goal for next year.

The goal for the Plymouth Arts and Recreation Complex, or PARC, has changed from a year ago, as the nonprofit group now has possession of the former school, which closed at the end of the 2014-15 school year and is leasing space to about a dozen organizations, including theater companies, youth athletic programs and the Michigan Philharmonic, which has rehearsal space, offices and a music library there.

Proponents want to see PARC become a joint city-township authority that would renovate parts of the building and demolish others, adding features like an audi-



PARC: PLYMOUTH ARTS and RECREATION COMPLEX - ADAPTIVE RE-USE / MASTER PLAN

A concept drawing for the Plymouth Arts and Recreation Complex at the former Central Middle School. Boosting PARC was adopted as a formal Plymouth City Commission goal for 2016.

torium and a new swim-

ming pool. Possible goals discussed, but not adopted, included creating a public arts commission to look at possible public art projects and updating city ordinances to eliminate outdated language and bring them in line with officials' vision for the city.

Increasing the stock of public parking downtown — which had been a previous goal, but which a majority of commissioners agreed had been handed off to the Downtown Development Authority with its purchase last year of the former Saxton's property at Ann Arbor Trail and Deer was also discussed.

The DDA has proposed tearing down buildings on the site to make way for parking, but must get approvals from the Historic District Commission, which rejected a proposal early last month.

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CLOSE

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going through streamlining and "brand revitalization" and would announce another phase of that process next week. It was unclear whether the next phase would involve opening restaurants at any of the closed Max & Erma's locations.

Max & Erma's restaurants in Canton Township, Livonia and Westland also were closed.

Justin Wilson, who provides publicity for American Blue Ribbon through an outside agency, said eight of the 13 Max & Erma's closed were in Michigan. According to Wilson, that leaves three Michigan locations: in Lansing, at

The Mall at Partridge Creek in Clinton Township and at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

The township Max & Erma's, on Beck Road just south of Five Mile. opened in 2005.

The company's statement also said Max & Erma's employees are working to close down the 13 restaurants and will be donating unopened food to local charitable organizations.

Township Supervisor Shannon Price said the closing took him by surprise. He said the township location seemed successful and predicted the site won't languish long if American Blue Ribbon leaves it. The restaurant is at the Plymouth Township-Northville Township border and near Home

Depot, the USA Hockey Arena and other casual dining restaurants.

"If Max & Erma's leaves, it'll be well sought-after," Price said. "There'll be anoth-

er restaurant there. I think it's a highly desirable location.

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The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a proposal For Student Pictures for Five Middle Schools Specifications of the Request for Proposal (RFP) are available on at PCCSK12.com, under departments and business office or by contacting Kristen Hennessey, Director of Procurement, and Plymouth Canton Community Schools at kristen.hennessev@pcck12.com. Proposals will be accepted as specified in the Request for Proposals at PCCS E.J McClendon Educational Center located on 454 S. Harvey Plymouth, MI 48170 on/or before Friday, January 29, 2016 at 10:00 am. Bids shall be labeled: Bid document enclosed-"Photography Service Bid". The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and/or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.

> **Board of Education** Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Kate Borniniski

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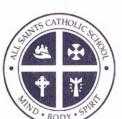
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'Alice in Wonderland' children's play by AAUW has anti-bullying theme



TOM BEAUDOIN

Melissa Uhl of Plymouth, Mary Anne Martin of Ann Arbor, Sharon Belobraidich of Plymouth and Becky Copenhaver of Canton are part of the "Alice in Wonderland" play that will be performed Feb. 4-6 at Garden City High School.



(Bottom row) Michelle Churchill of Novi, Sue Bellows of Garden City, (top row) Helene Lusa of Livonia and Mickey Edell of Canton have more than 70 years combined experience performing AAUW plays. It is the biggest fundraiser for the AAUW group.



TOM BEAUDOIN

Amanda Lawrence of Westland, Kaytee Bellows of Livonia and Mary Beth Chmielewski of Westland are ready for the upcoming "Alice in Wonderland" performances.

Staff Writer

There's a proud historv to children's plays and the American Association of University Women, dating back to 1959. This year, Alice in Wonderland will be staged by the Plymouth-Canton branch of the AAUW.

Show dates are Feb. 4-6 at Garden City High School's O'Leary Auditorium, on Middlebelt north of Ford Road. Codirector Kay Paupore of Canton noted AAUW uses the profits for scholarships for women reentering the workforce.

"They're ready to take the next step in college,' said Paupore, a retired Garden City Schools art teacher of 36 years. "We want to help them."

Thursday, Feb. 4, will be the traditional Scout Night for Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts who earn a participation badge. Garden City High students give a presentation on theater before the show, including lighting, sound, stage sets and costuming.

"There's still a lot of work behind the scenes that's just as important as acting," Paupore said of theatrical productions. The group also encourages kids to consider later joining AAUW, which advocates for equity for girls and women in education, the work-

force and elsewhere. Thursday, Feb. 4, is a 7



(Back row) Laurie Kempisty of Novi, Monica Nick of Plymouth, Lori Demski of Garden City, (bottom) Marie Mack of Westland and Shirley Zaetta of Plymouth are looking forward to the upcoming production of "Alice in Wonderland."



Co-director Kay Paupore of Canton and director Lisa Noel of Redford are excited about the group of ladies assembled for the production of "Alice in Wonderland" put on by women of the AAUW group for the last some 55 years locally.

Scout presentation at 6:15 p.m. Other show times are 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5; 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 6 (a family show time with a 10:15 a.m. presentation before the show); and 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6.

Tickets can be purchased at www.PlymouthCantonmi.aauw.net. The price is \$6 online and \$7 at the door. For more information, call 734-716-1833.

A new twist this year is an anti-bullying theme, as show presenters each year modify the script a bit. "That's what we thought we would add this year," Paupore said. It's an interesting combination of different kinds of conversations they have. They can be a little abrupt," she added of some characters who

interact with Alice. Educators use the term "upstander" now to not take a back seat to bullying. "You have to speak up and not let it go on," Paupore said of the lesson shared in the AAUW production. "We add current things that would promote different attitudes for kids, make it

a little more relevant. There are about 25 women in the cast, many of them current and retired teachers. Lisa Noel, a Redford resident and Wayne-Westland Schools elementary teacher, is

the show's director. A graphic artist member, Amanda Lawrence of Westland, designed the poster. Melissa Uhl of Plymouth did the play program.

The show includes music the younger AAUW women know, "music the younger kids can relate to that's popular with them. The music is going along with a little dancing," Paupore

She added, "I've done this year after year because it's fun. We so enjoy watching the kids have fun and bringing live theater to them.'

Cast members interact with their audience and line up after each show to shake children's hands and pose in costume for photos. "That's kind of fun, too," Paupore said. "It makes us feel

important."
Garden City High School's theater works out well, she added, and the staff is a big help with lighting and sound. "Garden City really appreciates having us there. The Garden City theater people are so willing to work with us. It makes it a nice, cooperative situation," Paupore said.

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CANTON CRIME WATCH

Boy, 2, left alone twice in unlocked apartment

A 2-year-old boy was twice left alone in an unlocked Canton apartment where his father lives, a police report said.

The child's mother, a 32-year-old Inkster woman, also told police she was concerned after pictures and a video of the boy had been posted on Facebook, showing him in a bathtub and sitting on a toilet

The mother contacted police about 5 p.m. Friday to report she found the boy alone and watching television when she went to the father's unlocked residence at Canton Gardens apartment complex, near Joy Road and I-275. She said a similar incident happened a month ago.

Police spoke with the boy's father, who said he had only stepped outside briefly while

the child was alone. Authorities had notified Child Protective Services to investigate the allegations.

Theater fracas

A dispute over an alcoholic beverage angered one Emagine Theatre customer in Canton, who threw a bucket of popcorn in the lobby, punched a display case and kicked over a stand that separates moviegoers in line, a police report

It all started when a 24-yearold Detroit woman became upset after she handed a cocktail to a friend, 23, who didn't have a required wristband to drink in the theater, a manager

Police went to the theater on Ford Road, near Lotz, amid reports of a disturbance shortly before 10:30 p.m. Sunday. Initial reports indicated two women and two men were

involved - all of whom were outside the theater when police arrived.

The suspect accused of causing the ruckus told police she didn't understand why theater management had asked her and her female friend to leave the premises. An employee told police the two women weren't following theater policy regarding alcohol.

A police report indicated the women were cited for trespassing.

Embezzling accusations

An employee of Chuck E. Cheese on Ford Road in Canton was accused of embezzling \$65 over a two-week period ending Dec. 27, a police report said.

An employee told police the money was believed to have been taken during five separate incidents. The worker, a 17-year-old Westland female, already had been fired. The

company filed a police report to document the allegations.

The employee told police the woman apparently rang up customers' orders and then pocketed the money. The employer chose not to prosecute the suspect.

Locker room thefts

Lock it up: That's the advice police gave to students at Canton High School who reported money was stolen from them recently during a sixth-hour gym class, a report said.

One 16-year-old boy told police a thief stole \$210 from a wallet after he placed it in an unsecured locker. He said he was carrying that much money because he was going to make a bank deposit.

He told police a friend of his was missing \$50 recently during a similar incident.

A third student, 16, reported that \$20 had been taken from

his pants after he left them on a bench during gym class.

Package stolen

A 30-year-old man who lives in Uptown Apartments, near Cherry Hill and Ridge, reported a wireless neck massage device he had ordered was stolen from his doorstep while he was on vacation.

He had ordered the package before leaving town and was told it would be delivered Dec. 23. He returned home and it wasn't there.

The man contacted the company that was to send the package and was told to check with United Parcel Service. UPS, in turn, started an investigation and told the man to file a police

The report indicated the massage device was worth

By Darrell Clem

Cop looks for keys, but finds heroin

Susan Bromley Staff Writer

A Novi police officer who responded Jan. 6 to Providence Park Hospital to take an assault complaint from an emergency room patient found heroin instead in the complainant's backpack, a police report stated. The complainant was being treated for back and neck injuries and said that his Cadillac Escalade may have been stolen by

He said the key to his vehicle might be in his backpack and gave the officer consent to search the backpack, during which the officer located a pill bottle that didn't match the patient's name. Înside were 19 pills later identified as a generic version for Xanax, as well as a brown powdery substance which reportedly tested positive for

The suspect confirmed he purchased the pills from a friend, but claimed to have no knowledge of the heroin and said his possible assailant was snorting cocaine. The case has been forwarded to the prosecutor's office for review.

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Semi on training run bogged down in soft ground

A semi-truck driver in training tore up part of the lawn at Mobis North America's technical center. on Commerce Center Drive in the area of M-14 and Beck Road, the morning of Jan. 14.

The driver's trainer told police the driver had turned into the wrong parking lot while on a training drive, was unable to get out because of piled-up ice and snow and ended up making a wide turn onto soft ground, where the truck

got stuck, according to a Plymouth Township Police Department re-

PLYMOUTH CRIME WATCH

Police supplied the number of a towing firm with a rig capable of towing semis.

An employee of Mobis, an automobile components manufacturer, was outside photographing damage to the lawn, police said. The officer told her any settlement over the damage was a civil matter, the report said.

Red-light runner

A township officer stopped a 31-year-old driver early Jan. 13

after he went through a red light at Joy Road and Haggerty, only to discover the man's license had been suspended.

The man was arrested.

The incident occurred just after midnight, a police report said. An officer on patrol saw a Chevrolet S-10 pickup truck heading north on Haggerty and going through a red light at Joy, the report said.

The officer stopped the driver near Ann Arbor Road and arrested him.

- By Matt Jachman

Westland police seeking suspect in credit card fraud

Westland Police have released surveillance photos of a suspect wanted for credit card fraud.

The public's help is sought in identifying a subject wanted in connection with a credit fraud that occurred at multiple Rite Aid Pharmacy locations, including 35363 Ford in Westland.

On Jan, 7, the suspect is seen in surveillance photos entering multiple Rite Aid locations and using the victim's debit card, police said. There are multiple additional occurrences of the same suspect using the same debit card at other Rite Aid locations outside Westland, police said.

Anyone who can identify the suspect is asked to call Westland Police at 734-722-9600 or Detective Jon Torolski at 734-467-7914.



WESTLAND POLICE DEPARTMENT

This suspect is wanted to using a stolen debit card at several Rite Aid locations including one in Westland.

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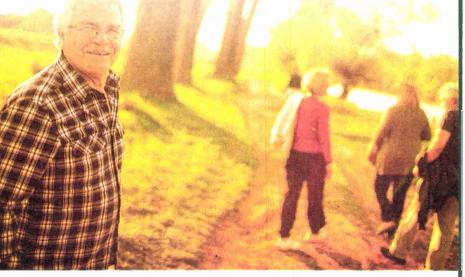
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County exec heads to Canton to address residents

Darrell Clem Staff Writer

Plymouth-Canton faith groups say they see problems — hunger, domestic violence, racism, mental illness, substance abuse, homelessness — that are more widespread than some believe in metro Detroit.

"Even though the economy is better, we in our faith houses are still seeing people coming in asking for help," said Anne Marie Graham-Hudak, coordinator for



the Plymouth-Canton Interfaith Community Outreach. "Some of them have

fallen off the unemployment

rolls.' Challenges facing metro Detroit are expected to surface as Wayne County Executive Warren Evans arrives in Canton for what is billed as a community conversation with area resi-

It all happens 6-8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 25, as the Plymouth-Canton Interfaith Community Outreach hosts a visit by Evans at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, in Canton.

Graham-Hudak said Evans' administration initiated the event as he makes the rounds talking with area groups to assess needs and try to find potential solutions.

She hopes the visit will help some residents learn how they can get help for problems ranging from domestic violence to substance abuse. She said domestic violence victims, in particular, often are afraid to seek help.

Generally, Evans is expected to discuss changes he has made as county executive and to hear the concerns of local residents. Ryan Bridges, a spokesman for Evans, gave a statement Wednesday morning.
"County Executive

Evans frequently visits meetings of community groups, including faithbased organizations, to provide an update on county government," he said. "Additionally, these meetings establish relationships with community leaders which allow the county executive to learn of the issues of

Graham-Hudak said some local residents already have met with Evans to discuss some of Wayne County's chal-

importance to Wayne

County citizens."

The gathering at Geneva Presbyterian Church is expected to start with Evans giving an overview of his administration. Afterward, he will answer questions

posed by local residents. Questions should be submitted by email in advance to plymouthcantonico@yahoo.com.

dclem@hometownlife.com Twitter: @CantonObserver 734-972-0919

Local companies collecting bottled water donations for Flint residents

David Veselenak Staff Writer

While the Flint water crisis continues to attract attention from across the country, several businesses in Livonia are doing their part to help provide water for residents of the embattled

Several companies have begun collecting bottled water for Flint residents, including employees at Quality Line Services. Several employees, who grew up together in Canton, began brainstorming ways to help residents who are dealing with the unsafe water in Flint.

They decided to collect water through their side company, EZ Run

Events, to donate to Flint residents.

One of the employees, Canton resident Moe Hakkani, said with all the support Flint has gotten from surrounding communities near it, it was time for folks from other parts of the state to do what they can to help.

"If we can start triggering everybody downstate, like around the Detroit area, they can start accumulating a lot more water," he said.

The company will collect water from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Quality Line Services building at 13250 Newburgh, in Livonia before making a run up to Flint to drop off the water. Right now, they're asking

specifically for cases of bottled water so it's easy to place onto pallets and transport. Water can also be dropped off at the

front door after hours. The plan right now is to collect water every other week, though they said it could change to weekly if they receive enough donations and transportation support to warrant it.

'We're trying to provide continued support," said Samir Ali, who lives in Dearborn. "It's a huge crisis.'

Emergency declared

The water in Flint has become a national issue after the community switched its water supply from Detroit to the Flint River, a more corrosive water source than Lake Huron, which is where Detroit water comes from. High levels of lead have been found in the water, which has become a national news story.

A federal emergency was recently declared by President Barack Obama, allowing for some federal aid money to be utilized.

Donations of water and cash to purchase water are also being accepted from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day this week at Metro Desk Space, 31693 Eight Mile, in Livonia, for distribution in Flint. Co-owner Todd Luhtanen said those donations, which could be

cases of water or gallon jugs, will be taken Friday up to Flint

He said they could continue accepting donations if it's deemed necessary in future weeks.

"We don't know if it will continue afterward," said Luhtanen, a North-ville resident. "We're taking care of this week and next week; we'll see where we're at.

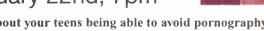
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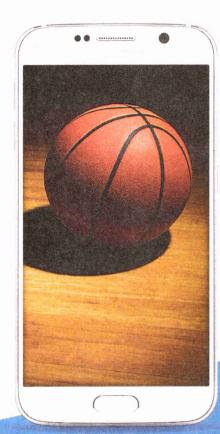


BILL BRESLER I STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Moe Hakkani moves a pallet of water for Flint residents. At right are Samir Ali and Ibrahim Hakkani.

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Matt and Anita Gray of Harrison Twp, Tom Natoci of Farmington Hills, Beth Walker of Farmington Hills, and Sharon and Tom Natoci, of Commerce, at the Buick Display.

Cars shine, charities win at auto show preview

Friday night's rain and slow start to inexplicable traffic tie-ups didn't put a damper on the North American International Auto Show's Charity Preview — at least 13,000 people showed up for the annual event, a chance to get a sneak peek at the newest cars around while sipping champagne in formal wear and raising money for a good cause: children in southeast Michigan.

Michigan.com



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Detroit Mayor Mike Duggan, greeting the crowd at the Charity Preview, has Livonia roots.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Adam Woodward of Pinckney, Sarah Struthers of Northville, Megan Piwowar of Birmingham and Tim Robison of Northville, at



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Gov. Rick Snyder greets Sam Slaughter, NAIAS vice chair and President of Sellers Buick GMC in Farmington Hills.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER RJ and Jennifer Bussone of Farmington Hills stopped by to check out the Buicks.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Julie Plawecki, state representative for the 11th District, including Dearborn Heights and Garden City, with her

husband, 20th District Judge Mark Plawecki.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Former Livonia State Rep. John Walsh.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Steve King of Livonia and daughter Allyson King, with a Camaro convertible in the background.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

U.S. District Judge Sean Cox, spouse Janine Cox, of Canton, with Phyllis Tiderington and Plymouth Township Chief of Police Tom Tiderington, by the Mercedes Benz display, near the end of the evening.

KING

Continued from Page A1

disappointed that gender, racial and socioeconomic inequities still loom as large as they do. He also said King's message of personal responsibility should be taken to heart.

Paul Tawar, representing the Sikh community, said Sikhs have lived in the United States for more than 100 years. He said three gurdwaras, or places of worship, in the Canton and Plymouth area welcome visitors and often serve meals as a welcome. He said it's an opportunity for neighbors to build relations.

"It fosters the envi-ronment of peace," said Tawar, who also is a member of the Plymouth-Canton Interfaith Community Outreach team, which has organized peace walks, dinners and other events to draw the area's diverse faith groups together.

Chandru Acharya,



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

"Hand-In-Hand" is the title of a work by Samantha Tomiko McGrath, a senior at Canton High School. The work took first place in the art contest high school division. McGrath says that the acronym for team, "Together Everyone Achieves More," exemplifies King's philosophy of love and unity.

another ICO member and president of the area South Asian American Voices for Impact, said Hindus now number 30,000 in Michigan. Acharya, a teacher at the Canton Hindu Temple's Balgokulam, which teaches children Hindu culture and values, said

Michigan has largely

been a welcoming place. Acharya recalled that King incorporated many of the ideals, such as peaceful disobedience, of renowned Hindu leader Mohandas, or Mahatma, Gandhi. He said Canton has two Hindu temples dedicated to making the

community better. "Hindus believe that there is one God, but

there are multiple paths," he said. Bill Secrest, a Zen

Buddhist who recently retired as director of the Henry Ford Community College religious studies program, said he uses meditation as one way to teach people that peace comes from within and then can be used to make a better world. He recalled King giving a version of his "I Have A Dream" speech in Detroit before he delivered it in Washington, D.C.

"We've still got a long way to go," Secrest said.

The panelists responded to questions from Darian Moore, who chairs a King subcommittee of the Canton Commission on Culture, Arts and Heritage. Township Supervisor Phil LaJoy described himself as proud of Canton's

commitment to diversity. Canton mom Tawania Bell attended to help teach King's legacy to

her five children: Shilah, 11, Victoria, 10, Yusef, 8, Raheem, 6, and Malik, 18 months.

"For me, Dr. King is kind of like the African-American Moses," Bell said.

In other highlights Monday, the Workman **Elementary School** Choir, led by Keri Mueller, provided music, as did singertap dancer Kelsey Rose and the Detroit Tap Repertory.
LaJoy and Susan

Schwandt of the cultural commission announced winners of this year's King art contest. Nicole Janovsky took top honors in the middle school contest. In the high school category, winners included Samantha Tomiko McGrath, first place; Maddie Johnson, second and fourth place; and Leah Hailey, third place.

dclem@hometownlife.com Twitter: @CantonObserver 734-972-0919

Westland's Wild to chair CWW board

Westland Mayor William Wild has been sworn in as chairman of the Conference of Western Wayne board of directors.

Composed of the chief elected officials from each of the 18-member communi-

ties, the bipartisan CWW board works collectively to discuss mutual issues,

share information and generally improve the quality of life for the nearly 700.000 residents who live in the area.

"I am truly honored to serve the 18 communities in western Wayne County that make up this consortium," Wild said. We meet monthly to discuss issues such as legislation, transportation, public safety, substance abuse prevention, community and economic development, employment and the environmental health of the region.'

The CWW communities are the cities of Belleville, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Garden City, Inkster, Livo-nia, Northville, Plymouth, Romulus, Wayne and Westland and the townships of Canton, Huron, Northville, Plymouth, Redford, Sumpter and Van Buren.

Joining Wild on the CWW 2016 executive board are: Dearborn Mayor Jack O'Reilly, vice chairman; Romulus Mayor LeRoy Burcroff, secretary; Northville Township Supervisor Robert Nix II, treasurer; and Redford Township Supervisor Tracey Schultz Kobylarz, who led the CWW the last two years, chair emeritus

"This position complements an initiative I started last year to mobilize mayors in the state,' Wild said. "We are all facing issues at the state level that impact our cities and communities. It is imperative that we collaborate and create solutions to the chal-

lenges we encounter." The conference is the access point for funneling information to local units from county, state and federal agencies. In this capacity, the CWW will monitor state and federal legislation for its impact on local government. In addition, the CWW works as a liaison between local government and many service organizations by representing its members on various committees and

boards. The conference serves as a collective program planner and developmental entity and provides a forum for the discussion and review of issues.

"We are fortunate to have many strong leaders in western Wayne County like Mayor William Wild, who has volunteered his time, effort and experience to the benefit of all the Conference of Western Wayne communities," CWW **Executive Director Jor**dyn Sellek said.

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When turmoil hits market, best course is do nothing

ast week, as the market was in retreat, I gave a talk to a group of investors. The talk was scheduled a while ago, so it had nothing to do with the recent downturns in the market, but that was on the mind of most people. After a variety of questions on the reasons for the recent downturn, I was asked what an investor should be doing to react to these downturns. She told me she was confused, because some people on TV were touting this as a great buying opportunity, while others were talking doom and gloom and suggesting that investors ought to be bailing out. She said she knows she should be doing something — she just doesn't know what.

I asked her why she thinks she has to do anything. One of the mistakes investors make is thinking that every time there's a market gyration, they ought to do something. When markets are volatile, it's probably the worst time to do something. As I've always said, over the short run, markets are irrational: good news is bad news and bad news is good news. The average investor tends to think everyone else is smarter than them. If everyone is doing something, they ought to be doing something.

In reality, that is not the case. All too often, investors don't act rationally; rather, they let fear and greed dictate their decisions. As I've said, whenever investors let fear and greed enter into their decision-



Rick Bloom MONEY MATTERS

One of the mistakes investors make is thinking that every time there's a market gyration, they ought to do something.

making process, they're going to make the wrong decision. In today's fast-paced world, things can turn around relatively quickly and, thus, when going through times of extreme volatility, in most cases the best course of action is to do nothing.

I've always preached that investors need to maintain balance and diversified portfolios and have discipline about investing. That discipline includes regularly re-balancing your portfolio. By occasionally re-balancing your portfolio, it assures that your portfolio — which should be based upon your goals and objectives — is always intact. That doesn't mean by re-balancing you won't have times during market contractions when your accounts are adversely affected. Unfortunately, that is part of being an investor. Over the long run, which is something we should all focus on, you will be in much better shape

CATHOLIC SCHOOL

than an investor who tries to react to every speed bump.

For some reason, too many investors believe that corrections and downturns are an aberration; nothing could be further from the truth. Corrections and downturns are frequent; the aberration is when they don't occur. Just because the talking heads on TV like to make everything into a crisis, that doesn't mean you should believe them.

That doesn't mean I think the markets are all rosy and there will not be some difficulty over the near term. That doesn't mean you should be making radical changes in your portfolio. Investors who have an emergency fund and who keep their portfolios balanced and diversified based upon their individual goals and objectives are in the best position to ride out the storm. That is why it is important to have a game plan and the dis-

cipline to stay with it.

I urge you during these turbulent times to not panic and not believe the world is coming apart. Is there turmoil in the world? Of course there is. If you look back in history, you will see we always have had turmoil and disruption. The main difference is that we know more about it today than we did in the past.

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

Transactions

Mid-America Real Estate-Michigan's principal Tony Schmitt, vice president Adam Goodman and sales associate Karen Mullane represented the landlord, Canton Corners LLC, in the signing of two leases in Canton Corners shopping center, at the northwest corner of Ford and Lilley roads in Canton. Visionworks signed a 2,600square-foot lease and Chipotle signed a 2,309square-foot lease.

Holland breakfast

Detroit Red Wings general manager Ken Holland will be the guest of honor and keynote

BUSINESS BRIEFS

SEND US YOUR BUSINESS NEWS

The Observer accepts news items for our Business Briefs column. Email information to editor Joanne Maliszewski at jmaliszews@hometownlife.com. Include contact information. Photos are welcome.

speaker at a chambersponsored breakfast 8-9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 9, at Schoolcraft College's VisTaTech Center, 18600 Haggerty, in Livonia.

Enjoy a buffet breakfast with Holland, whom organizers call "one of the most inspirational managers in professional

sports over the past 16 years." Autographs and photos to follow.

Cost is \$25 for chamber members, \$35 for guests. To register, call Cheryl at 248-919-6917.

Veterans tax preparation

Cole, Newton & Duran, certified public accountants in Livonia, are offering complimentary tax preparation to all area reservists and National Guard members called to active duty, as well as regular military receiving combat pay.

The office is located at 33762 Schoolcraft Road. Call 734-427-2030 to schedule an appointment.

Kroger seeking student entries for 'I Can Make History' contest

Kroger invites students to showcase their talents and win \$71,000 in scholarships and prizes during The Kroger Co. of Michigan's ninth annual "I Can Make History" contest.

Students in gardes 4-12 are encouraged to demonstrate their creativity in categories for art, essay, music and poetry.

Besides individual awards, Kroger will offer a \$3,000 Best in Show scholarship and a \$5,000 School Leadership Award as part of the \$71,000 presented. The latter honors the school with the most winning entries in the combined categories.

Students may submit only one entry per category, but are encouraged to enter multiple categories. All entries must address one of two themes:

» Name an African American, past or present, that you admire and describe how that person impacted or continues to impact history.

"> How do you feel young people today can make an impact on history?

"The pages of history include countless African Americans who dedicated themselves – and



FILE PHOTO

Kroger seeks entries for its annual "I Can Make History" contest.

sometimes risked their lives - to improve the economic, health and cultural situations for many," Jayne Homco, president of The Kroger Co. of Michigan, stated in a release. "Kroger is proud to offer the 'I Can Make History' contest, which has become an annual tradition in Michigan. Last year, the contest drew 1,269 entries while encouraging students to expand their horizons and demonstrate their artistic tal-

Students are invited to pick up contest packets at their local Kroger store or access forms at www.icanmakehistory..com. Entries must be received by 5 p.m. Monday, Feb. 29 to be eligible. All entries must be mailed to: I Can Make History, c/o CBS Radio, 26455 American Drive, Southfield, MI 48034.

Kroger will notify category winners by March 30. The grocer's annual "I Can Make History" recognition dinner is scheduled for April 16.

Annual Novi show focuses on home improvement plans

The home improvement and remodeling market is experiencing its strongest growth, 5.8 percent, since 2013, a result of increases in existing home purchases and wage earnings, according to a report released by Residential Remodeling Index. That growth is expected to continue beyond 2016.

"We are happily seeing this growth on a daily basis," said Mike Stoskopf, CEO of the Home Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan.
"It is even more apparent at the upcoming Novi Home Improvement Show, where we have a record number of exhibitors."

tors."
Featuring more than 300 professionals, the Novi Home Improvement Show — Jan. 29-31 at Suburban Collection Showplace in Novi — is the place to be for inspiration, contractors and deals on any home improvement project.

While at the show, enter to win valuable giveaways, including: » \$10,000 worth of

customized windows from Wallside Windows.

» \$10,000 worth of

home improvements from Kopek Remodeling and Design. » \$25,000 ultimate

home makeover remodel from Residential Renovations.

Take advantage of special show pricing on flat-screen TVs, mattresses and furniture from ABC Warehouse and exclusive appliance



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

In order to demonstrate its ruggedness, Todd Copling (left) of the Little Giant Ladder Co. climbs one of his products, along with a customer, at last year's Novi Home Improvement Show at the Suburban Collection Showplace. The ladder can be seen again this year at the Wing Enterprises booth. Visitors to the weekend-long show can peruse aisle after aisle of goods and services for their homes, including windows, roofs, patios and porches

deals from Big George's and Witbeck Home Appliance Mart.

Admission coupons are available at novihomeshow.com, the Home Improvement & Garden Shows Facebook and Pinterest pages, Indoor/Outdoor Resource magazine and the Homestyle section of The Detroit News and Detroit Free Press. Visit any metro Detroit Dunkin' Donuts for \$1 off any adult or senior admission or a

metro Detroit Home Depot for \$2 off advance tickets.

Show hours are 2-9 p.m. Friday 2-9 p.m., 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Adult admission (ages 13 and older) is \$10; seniors (ages 55 and older) are \$9; and children ages 12 and younger are admitted free. Parking not included in admission.

For more information, go to novihomeshow.com.



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OPINION

Our fundamental purposes are to enhance the lives of our readers, nurture the hometowns we serve and contribute to the business success of our customers.

OUR VIEW

Regional mass transit is long overdue in area

The city of Detroit often gets a bad rap, but suburban leaders could learn a thing or two from Detroit when it comes to mass transit.

City of Detroit leaders have acknowledged the woeful condition of the Detroit Department of Transportation bus system, which has had serious crime concerns and has often left riders stranded at the side of the road. New buses and better coordination are in the works, not anywhere near complete, but with advances being made.

The suburbs have for years relied on SMART, Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation. Some communities have been on board with SMART, which has long had service from Westland to downtown Detroit and back again, especially for those who work traditional business hours.

Another SMART route has accommodated Redford residents who wish to commute to downtown Detroit and back home again in the evening for years. These efforts have been a good start, but much work remains to be done.

Not everyone has a 9-to-5 job and bus service must accommodate the many workers, especially in service industries, who have irregular hours. Safety concerns for riders and drivers, too, must remain front and center.

The Regional Transit Authority of Southeast Michigan in 2015 sought input on a master plan for regional mass transit. The RTA was created by the Michigan

Legislature through Public Act No. 387 of 2012. A 10-member board — that is appointed for three-year terms by the executives of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, the chair of the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners, the mayor of Detroit and the governor of Michigan — governs it. The governor's appointee serves as chair, without a vote, the RTA's website (www.rtamichigan.org) notes.

The RTA is responsible for developing a Regional Master Transit Plan to guide current and future service and is empowered to put funding questions on the ballot for public vote, the website adds.

Some communities have opted out of SMART, with varying degrees of success. In some places, that optout decision has made it difficult for those without reliable cars to travel to work in those communities.

In Livonia, at least, city officials created the Livonia Community Transit system. Using its "To Work" program, SMART riders coming from outside the city can pick up LCT buses at one of two hubs — one near Botsford Hospital and the other near Millennium Park behind the Costco at I-96/Middlebelt — and get to a number of stops within the city. There are routes in the morning and afternoon, with no weekend service.

Canton used to be a part of SMART, but then opted out. John Hertel, then-director of the SMART bus system, a few years back told Westland Rotarians, "Opting out of SMART is like opting out of a freeway."

At that Rotary luncheon, Hertel touted bus service as best with metro Detroit's infrastructure. Light rail is also in the works for downtown Detroit along the Woodward Avenue corridor.

The current North American International Auto Show puts the spotlight on glitz and glamor of cars, although automaker leaders are shifting their thinking when it comes to the bigger transportation picture. The Detroit Three are shifting to an acknowledgment they're in the mobility industry and must adapt to a new reality, which will include some use of mass transit.

Suburban communities have a lot to deal with these days, but their leadership needs to keep an open mind on regional mass transit issues. Take a look around as you shop and dine and you'll see many "help wanted" signs posted at service and retail businesses.

Labor markets shift and businesses are too often searching long and hard for good employees. There are many such employees nearby, eager and willing to work, who could get to jobs if regional mass transit was a reality and provided affordable, reliable transit options for all.

Like leaders of the Detroit Three, suburban government and business leaders need to adapt their thinking and encourage cooperation and reflection on the issues that for too long have impeded progress on regional mass transit.

Next major battle will be about competitive electricity market

n 2016, Michigan will be center stage for yet another battle between those who advocate for more government control and those who advocate on behalf of freedom. The subject of this latest battle? Electricity.

latest battle? Electricity.
There are "powerful"
advocates (pun intended)
in Lansing pushing for
increased state regulation in response to in-



Patrick Colbeck GUEST COLUMNIST

creased regulation by the federal government. I believe it is in the best interests of Michigan citizens to promote a free market competition.

arket competition.
Why do I believe this?

There are many reasons, but it starts with the following observation. Between 1997 and 2014, of the 48 contiguous states and Washington, D.C., the increase in average electricity price in the 14 competitive states was 40.9 percent, compared to 59.9 percent in the 35 monopoly states. Five of the six states with the lowest percentages were choice states (Source: U.S. Energy Information Administration). Competition constrains the growth in electricity rates.

Electric choice is about much more than the cost of electricity, though. The issue touches on many concerns faced by families in Michigan.

Concerned about unrestricted growth of household expenses? Electric choice is the answer. Household budgets are being stretched. Let's shrink one of our nearly universal expenses.

Concerned about poor customer service? Electric choice is the answer. Monopolies breed arrogance. Competition

breeds excellence.
Concerned about
smart meters? Electric
choice is the answer.
Consumers can seek out
utilities that don't charge
them more for sticking
with analog meters.

Concerned about reliability? Electric choice is the answer. Michigan consumers experienced

four times the number of outages as the citizens of the choice-driven Illinois market (Source: "Improving Michigan's Electric Utility Industry," Mi Gary Wolfram, Ph.D.).

Concerned about more money for schools? Electric choice is the answer. More than 40 percent of Michigan school districts take advantage of competitive energy sources to lower their operating

Concerned about the environment? Electric choice is the answer. With a competitive energy market, you could choose what energy source you prefer in much the same way that our competitive auto market allows you to

choose to drive an electric or hybrid car.

Concerned about offering businesses incentives to set up shop in Michigan? Electric choice is the answer. Lower energy costs result in lower operating expenses, which frees up more resources for growing businesses and the number of job opportunities for our citizens.

In summary, if you want a brighter future for Michigan, electric choice is the answer.

Sen. Patrick Colbeck represents the 7th Senate District, which includes the cities of Livonia, Northville, Plymouth and Wayne, as well as the townships of Canton,



Joanne Maliszewski, Community editor Larry Ruehlen, Managing editor Jani Hayden, Advertising director



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SECTION B (CP)

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SPORTS

TIM SMITH, EDITOR TSMITH@HOMETOWNLIFE.COM 734-469-4128

REC-KING IT



Feeling pumped up as they continued on the 100-mile Pistol Ultra Run in early January are Canton's Jason Jones (left) and Dan McGuire.

THE 100-MILE CLUB

After conquering Pistol Ultra Run in Tennessee, Canton running buddies plan on staying the long, long course

> **Tim Smith** Staff Writer

The "fountain of youth" is different for everybody.

For Canton's Dan McGuire and Jason Jones, all they need are running shoes and an open pathway. As for the latter, the longer it is, the better they like it.

The friends - and members of Northville Road Runners - recently completed the 100mile Pistol Ultra Run in Alcoa, Tenn.

'Jason and I have attempted five of them (ultras) this year, during the last eight months, to celebrate me turning 40," McGuire said.

"We were going to do four and then we found a fifth one, so we tried to get the 100 miles five

They couldn't have fathomed a year or two ago that they'd be traveling out of state to willingly run for 24 hours straight.

"Jason was new to marathons two years ago, when he was turning 40," McGuire said. "And I talked him into doing what is called the Dances With Dirt Series; it's four 50-kilometer

"I talked him into doing that for his birthday, so when it came to my birthday, we need-

See RUNNING, Page B5



This engraved belt buckle award was presented to Dan McGuire and Jason Jones.

JOIN THE CLUB

Pistol: To find out more about the Pistol Ultra Run, go to www.pistolultra.com. Road Runners: To look into joining the Northville Road Runners, go to northvilleroadrunners.org.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Rocks able to close out victory

Tim Smith Staff Writer

Tuesday night's KLAA Central Division varsity boys basketball game between host Salem and South Lyon wasn't one for the time capsule.

That's a point even Rocks veteran coach Bob Brodie conceded after his team posted a sloppy 45-38 victory over the Lions. The win upped Salem's record to 7-3 overall and 3-1 in the division, while South Lyon fell to 1-9, 0-4.

"We throw the basketball away and don't take very good care of it at times and that causes some trouble," Brodie said. "And I'd like to get a little more offensive rebounding.

"Of course, being without our big guy out there it was a little tougher."

The "big guy" is Salem senior center Kenny Topolovec, who has had a stellar season thus far with numerous double-doubles. He missed the South Lyon game due to an ankle injury and Brodie is not certain when Topolovec will be ready to return to action.

Stepping up

"We're proud of the other kids that stepped up," Brodie said. "Kyle Winfrey came in and took his place, did a substantial job for us. Got us off to a quick start out there; I commend him for that.

Winfrey scored eight of Salem's first 10 points and finished with 11 points and eight rebounds.

Registering eight points each were senior guard Freddie McGee III, junior forward Cameron Grace and senior guard Calin Crawford (who also had six rebounds).

Pacing the Lions with 18 points was junior Nick Flynn, while Noah Grimes chipped in seven.

South Lyon head coach Doug Host shook his head when asked if he thought his team let a winnable game slip away, considering Topolovec's absence.

"Absolutely and I'll be honest with you," Host said. "The teams we've played so far, I think we can beat any team in our division. We haven't done it, we haven't proven it. But I

See ROCKS, Page B2

USA HOCKEY

Greenway comes up clutch

Defenseman's late goal powers NTDP U18 team to win

> **Tim Smith** Staff Writer

J.D. Greenway wasn't about to let his team let a victory slip away Monday afternoon at USA Hockey Arena.

Despite a wide margin in shots on goal, the National Team Development Program Under-18 squad found itself knotted 2-2 with Youngstown in the final stages of a Martin

Luther King Jr. Day matinee

That's when the 6-4 defenseman swung into high gear down the left wing. He zigged in on Youngstown goalie Ryan Bednard and zagged out the other side — before turning and firing a shot from below the right circle into the net.

It proved to be the deciding goal in a 4-2 United States Hockey League decision.

Turn and burn

"You got to do anything to try and get it in the net late in the third," Greenway said. "I did everything in my power to

"It was a sharp-angle shot. I figured the goalie was going to be kind of out of position because I cut in pretty close to the crease. I just figured if I just put it on the net, it might

Providing much-needed insurance for the U18s and the approximately 1,000 fans on hand was defenseman Adam Fox. He flipped a high shot from his own zone that bounced into the empty Youngstown goal with exactly one minute to go.

Scoring in the first period as the U18s built a quick 2-0 lead

See HOCKEY, Page B5



After scoring an empty-netter to clinch Monday's win for the NTDP Under-18 team, Adam Fox (right) is congratulated by teammate J.D. Greenway — who earlier scored the tiebreaker against Youngstown.













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PREP GYMNASTICS

Chiefs on rise after Caruss Invite win

Canton places first among 20 teams, sparked by Toal's return to lineup

> Tim Smith Staff Writer

There is no prep gymnastics coach with a better understanding of what it takes to be a state title contender than Canton's John Cunningham.

And Cunningham is starting to see some promise for the 2015-16 Chiefs — who won the state championship two years ago but were state runners-up last season.

On Saturday, Canton topped the 20-team field at the Jeanne Caruss Invitational at White Lake Lakeland High School with a team score of 143.05.

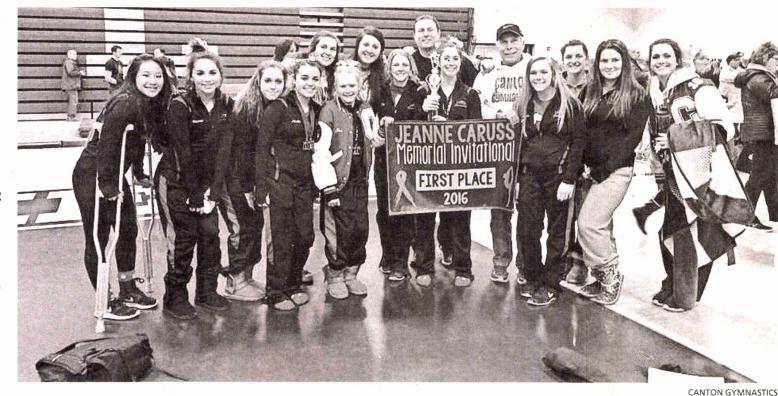
"It was by no means a great meet," Cunningham said. "But it's a start toward the high 140s needed to win MHSAA states."

In second place at the prestigious tournament, which honors the late MHSAA coach and official, was Howell (140.525).

Also making strong showings were Farmington Unified (139.95) and Livonia Blue (138.65).

"It was a tremendous team effort, with everyone contributing, placing first as a team on every event except floor," Cunningham said.

One of the day's big devel-



The Canton varsity gymnastics team celebrates winning the Jeanne Caruss Memorial Invitational.

opments for the Chiefs was the return to action of Maddie Toal. The consistent and versatile performer collected three nines (9.0 on vault for registered an impressive allaround score of 34.575, for sixth place. She took fifth on floor exercise with 8.975. Several other Canton per-

Several other Canton performers also came up big, including a first on vault by Hailey Hodgson (9.4).

Rachel Socha had personal bests (and medals) on three events. Those included 9.25 on beam (first place), 8.95 on vault (eighth) and 8.875 on floor (eighth).

Earning the top individual score for the Chiefs was Jana Hilditch, whose 9.45 on Division 1 vault was good for second place.

Hilditch was also sixth on bars (8.95) and floor (8.9).

Meanwhile, Kelsea Kernosek finished seventh on bars (8.675) and beam (8.7).

The Chiefs were looking to carry the positive momentum from the Caruss Invite into Wednesday's dual match against visiting Livonia Blue.

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COMPETITIVE CHEER

P-C Force squad fourth at states

Tim Smith
Staff Writer

The Plymouth-Canton Champion Force competitive cheer team literally went kicking and jumping up to the state championship in Grand Rapids.

And when its routines were concluded last weekend at the Delta Plex, the Jamie Ferguson-coached squad came away with fourth-place honors out of eight teams in Division 4 (intermediate, ages

Members of the team include Nevaeh Bryce, Erin Cole, McKenzie King, Taylor King, Ashley Sasena, Savannah Sedore and Alexandra

Tomalak.
"They worked super-hard for their win and are so excited," Ferguson said.

Gearing up for the state competition, the P-C Force practiced every week and displayed "lots of dedication and hard work," Ferguson said.

"Competitive cheerleading is a very physical sport, including jumps, kicks and complex stunting," he added. "It also is a lot of mental work such as team work, perseverance and confidence."

seventh place; 9.0 on uneven

parallel bars for fourth place;

9.05 on balance beam for sec-

ond place) and tallied 35.65 in

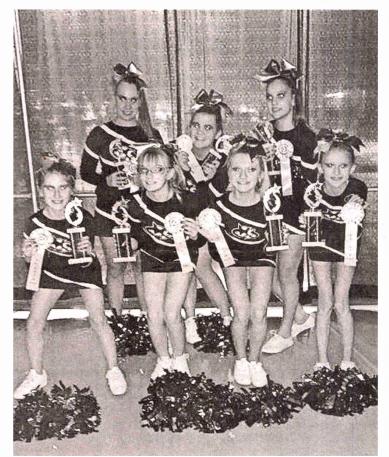
Canton's Katie Dickson

all-around, good for third

Champion Force has programs all over the country.

According to a website for Champion Force Athletics Cheerleading (www.championforce.com), the program "offers a fun and exciting program for beginners, intermediate and advanced level students. All athletes learn the fundamentals of cheer and dance including: cheers, chants, jumps, stunts, dance routines and how to perform in front of an audience. Our program also prepares athletes for junior high and high school cheer squads.'

tsmith@hometownlife.com Twitter: @TimSmith_Sports



JAMIE FERGUSON

Members of the Plymouth-Canton Champion Force competitive cheer squad are all smiles after finishing fourth at states. In the front row (from left) are Savannah Sedore, Ashley Sasena, Alexandra Tomalak and Nevaeh Bryce. In the back row (from left) are Taylor King, Erin Cole and McKenzie King.

ROCKS

Continued from Page B1

think we can."

Off the mark

Costing the Lions was errant shooting from long range. South Lyon made just 4-of-24 attempts from beyond the 3-point arc; Salem wasn't any better in that department (3-of-16).

All told, the Lions and Rocks hit on just one-third of their shots from the floor.

Both teams were guilty of traveling calls and losing the basketball for most of the evening, enabling neither team from getting on much of a roll until Salem came to life in the third quarter.

In other areas, it was a fairly even contest. Salem outrebounded the Lions, but only by a 29-24 mark. South Lyon turned the ball over 19 times, just two more than the Rocks.

The struggling teams entered intermission knotted at 17-17 and then traded baskets to open the second half.

South Lyon went ahead for what turned out to be the final time midway through the third quarter, when Flynn sank a free throw followed by a nifty finger-roll by Ben Call to make it a 22-19 Lions edge.

Getting two of those points right back was Crawford, who followed up his own miss with a successful bank shot. That basket jump-started Salem's 13-2 run to close out the quarter, which ended with the Rocks leading, 32-24.

Effort pays off

Some of Salem's field goals during that stretch were rewards for persistence.

McGee missed badly on a long jumper, but he got to the offensive rebound and dropped the ball into the cylinder, giving the Rocks a 23-22 advantage with 2:30 to play in the quarter

in the quarter.
Winfrey scored on an putback. Senior Matt White drove to the rim for a layup, taking an inside dish from McGee. Closing out the stretch with a triple from the right corner was Grace, who heated up at the right time for

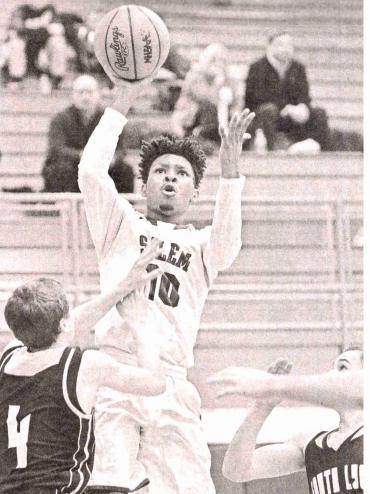
"We've been waiting for him to kind of light up a little bit," Brodie said. "He's been struggling the last few games.

"He's still taking good shots, they just haven't been falling for him. And fortunately, late in the game tonight, he knocked a couple down that were critical for

Grace and junior Camren Barden pretty much sealed the Salem win when they buried back-to-back triples within a half-minute to turn a precarious 35-30 lead into a 41-30 bulge.

"I just play hard, even when the shots aren't falling," Grace said. "It's just playing hard and playing defense to help my team get a win."

South Lyon's Host lamented some unforced miscues by



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Going up for a jumper Tuesday is Salem's Calin Crawford, while South Lyon's Josh Riehle (left) and Spencer Deline close in.

his team: "We were competitive and right there. But at some point, we have to commit to making the fundamen-

tal play. Tonight we probably had five, six turnovers that the defense didn't force."

BOYS BASKETBALL

Just enough for the win

Canton pulls away from Churchill in decisive final quarter

> Ed Wright Staff Writer

If you put Canton's pivotal KLAA South Division boys basketball victory over Livonia Churchill under a high-powered microscope, you'd see several of the Chiefs' fingerprints.

The biggest print would belong to sky-walking senior guard Obi Okoli, who scored 14 of his team-high 18 points during the final 16 minutes to help Canton pull out a 61-52 triumph over the host Chargers

Canton's victory improved its record to 10-0 overall and 4-0 in the South heading into Friday night's home game against Park rival Plymouth.

Okoli, who had three statement-making blocked shots in addition to his efficient offensive production, was just one of the players in the black uniforms to step up for the winners. Senior guard Hamoudy Turfe was more than steady all night, scoring 16 points. Logan Ryan also contributed at both ends of the court, scoring 12 points to go along with seven rebounds and three blocked shots.

Churchill's scoring ledger was equally balanced. Senior guard Jon Hovermale led the Chargers with 14 points, while junior forward Jerron Hampton contributed 12 — eight in the final quarter, when Churchill was trying to claw back from a double-digit deficit.

Junior forward Evan Cummins showed his versatility for the Chargers, scoring 10 points (six the result of two long 3-point makes) and five rebounds.

Both teams came out firing on all cylinders in the opening quarter, which ended with Churchill holding a 16-15 lead. Canton forged ahead 28-21 at the half thanks to some sticky defense, which resulted in holding the hosts to 1-of-8 shooting from the field.

The Chiefs' first double-digit lead of the night (34-24) came with 4:11 left in the third quarter, when a double-teamed Ryan threaded a dime from underneath the basket to Okoli, who knocked down an 18-foot baseline jumper.

Churchill charged back to within 44-41 early in the fourth quarter, when Cummins swished a straight-away trey, but Canton answered with a 7-0 run — the last five points coming from Okoli — to increase its advantage back to 51.41

All-area grid team loaded with talent

FIRST OFFENSE Michael Jordan, OL, Plymouth: Great things come in big packages, too, and the 6-6. 305-pounder fits that bill to a

Jordan, who left high school in December to begin his collegiate career at Ohio State



University, excelled for the Wildcats enough to be named to the the prestigious AP Division 1 All-State Team.

Also an all-KLAA selection, Jordan was instrumental in Plymouth rushing for more than 3,000 yards, did not allow a sack and averaged six pancake blocks per contest.

'He was a true warrior for us." coach Mike Sawchuk said. "He played both ways and only came off the field for special teams. He was truly dominant and a great young man to be around on and off the field. He will definitely make Ohio State a better place.

Josh Retting, OL, Franklin: The junior captain was a twoway stater for the Patriots' Division 2 semifinal squad On defense, Retting racked



up 46 tackles. seven behind the line of scrimmage, along with one sack and three fumble recoveries. "Josh was the

best lineman on our team," Franklin coach Chris Kelbert said. "He is very hardworking and very smart. His leadership has been a big part of a line that has 4,710 yards rushing this season.

Devin Obrec, OL, Canton: Sometimes, offensive linemen are overlooked when heaping praise on football teams. That is not the case with the



6-0, 260-pound tackle, who coach Tim Baechler said led a line integral in the Chiefs breaking a school record for rushing yards in a

season (4,783, averaging 367 yards per contest).

"Devin was a super intelligent lineman for us," Baechler said. "He became a very physical blocker at the point of attack and was excellent at blocking the second level."

Obrec, a two-year starter and captain, was named to the allconference team for his contributions to Canton's juggernaut.

Jacob Jenkins, OL, Thurston: lenkins was not only a rare four-year starter for the Eagles, he was a four-year contributor. Mammoth but agile, the offen-



sive guard/defensive tackle started 40 straight games and never missed a play due to injury. Defensively, Jenkins racked up 32 tackles

(four for loss) and two sacks. 'Jacob was our top blocker on four playoff teams," Thurston coach Bob Snell said.

Victor Abraham, WR, Plymouth: The 6-4, 200-pound senior was a consistent allaround performer for the Wildcats who often came through when needed most.

Abraham made 23 catches for 414 yards and scored three touchdowns,



while also chipping in with 48 tackles (33 solos) on the defensive side, and earned all-KLAA honors. "We are going

to miss Victor on both sides of the ball at defensive back and wide receiver," Sawchuk said. "He has the ability to make the big catch on offense and give the big hit on defense. If he continues to work, I believe he will become a very good player in college.

Frank Carlin, WR, Stevenson: The 5-foot-10, 160-yard senior receiver/running back delivered Julian Edelman-like production for the Spartans, finishing the



season with 57 carries for 355 yards and six touchdowns, and 40 receptions for 545 yards and five more scores.

He was also a dynamic kick returner, piling up 293 yards on 15 returns.

Carlin stepped up big-time in the Spartans' opening-round playoff loss to Canton when he reeled in 13 passes for over 200

"Frank was a team captain and is an outstanding, complete

football player who excelled in all phases of the game, playing on offense, defense and special teams for us this year," Stevenson coach Randy Micallef said. "He was a threat to score rushing, receiving or as a return man and will be missed.'

Denzel Adams, QB, Franklin: In just his second season of playing quarterback, Adams emerged as one of the most



dynamic playmakers in the state. The senior was tough to bring down when he kept the ball, despite his angular 6-1, 180-pound

frame, as he rushed for 1,662 yards (8.2 yards per carry), with 24 touchdowns and 11 games of 100-plus-yards rushing.

Adams' much-improved passing skills were reflected in his 66-percent completion rate, 14 TD passes and 1,118 passing yards.

"Denzel is one of the best athletes we have had at Franklin," Kelbert said. "But what makes him really good is his competitiveness.

Chris Tanderys, QB, Stevenson: Savvy beyond his years, the 5-11, 170-pound junior already holds school records in



pass attempts, completions, passing yards and touchdown passes. Tanderys, who also excels in basketball and baseball

at Stevenson, completed 118 of 202 passes (55 percent) and 19 touchdowns while throwing just five interceptions. Tanderys also picked up 98 yards and two touchdowns on 33 carries.

'Chris had a another great season, setting many school records as the leader of our offense," Micallef said. "He continues to meet every challenge and we look forward to watching his development next year as a senior.'

Markus Sanders, RB, Canton: Just 5-8, Sanders made defenders miss tackles all season long as the junior stalwart rushed 266 times for 2,495 yards and 31 touchdowns.



Sanders earned plenty of accolades, including being named to the AP Division 1 All-State Team as well as selection to the all-KLAA

squad and all-state "Dream Team" for the Detroit Free Press and Detroit News.

In big games, Sanders really celled. He rushed for 195 yards to spark Canton's win over Saline in a D1 regional final and followed that up with 280 yards and four TDs in the semifinal against Detroit Cass Tech at Troy Athens.

'Markus is very strong, has great balance and vision," Bae-chler said. "Very tough to tackle. Gained a lot of yards after

Kyle Brunson, RB, Farmington: A fast and powerful tailback, Brunson (6-0, 195) rushed for 1,170 yards, averaging 7.0



touchdowns. A three-year starter on defense, Brunson made 45 tackles from his strong safety position

per carry and 16

and caused three fumbles. He had seven sacks, one interception and one recovery.

"He worked hard in the off season to develop his speed, strength and skill set, and it showed on the field," coach John Bechtel said. "He was not only an elusive running back, but he could run over people, too. He just played at an incredibly high level all year."

Cameron Stella, RB, Plymouth: A standout performer who always could be counted on



tions, the 6-0, 175-pound senior overcame injuries to rush for more than 1,000 yards in only six games played.

in clutch situa-

Stella was selected to the all-conference team for his efforts.

"Cam did a great job for us at running back," Sawchuk said "He is a really gifted athlete which made him very elusive in not taking a lot of really big hits."



Jacob Clark, **RB**, Franklin: Clark started the season as a dangerous slot receiver, but was eventually

moved to tailback due to injuries, and he handled the pro-

ALL-OBSERVER FOOTBALL TEAM

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE Michael Jordan, sr. OL, Plymouth Josh Retting, sr. OL, Franklin Devin Obrec, sr. OL, Canton Jacob Jenkins, sr. OL, Thurston Victor Abraham, sr. WR, Plymouth Frank Carlin, sr. WR, Stevenson Denzel Adams, sr. QB, Franklin Chris Tanderys, jr. QB, Stevenson Markus Sanders, jr. RB, Canton Kyle Brunson, sr. RB, Farmington Cameron Stella, sr. RB, Plymouth Jacob Clark, jr. RB, Franklin Austin Petrie, sr. RB, Stevenson

Austin Petrie, sr. RB, Stevenso FIRST TEAM DEFENSE Khalid Kareem, sr. DL, Harrison Austin Simpson, sr. DL, Churchill Ryan Tracy, sr. DL, Franklin David Reese, sr. LB, Farmington Jalen Cochran, sr. LB, Canton Darius Timmons, jr. LB, Plymouth DeMarco McKinney, sr. LB, Churchill

Trevor Nowaske, jr. LB, Calmir Trevor Nowaske, jr. LB, Salem Guam Lee, jr. LB, N. Farmington Nate Penny, sr. LB, N. Farmington Alonzo McCoy, sr. DB, Thurston Jared Stephens, sr. DB, Canton Jakkar Jackson, sr. DB, Farmington Jamison Scather sr. DB, Harrison Jamison Scarber, sr. DB, Harrison

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE Kyle Foster, sr. OL, Stevenson Elie Atallah, sr. OL, Plymouth Ben Phillips, sr. OL, Canton Andrew McLeod, sr. OL, Farmington Matt Blair, sr. OL, N. Farmington Isaac Emminger, jr. WR, Plymouth Evan Cummins, jr. QB, Churchill Jaylen Smith, sr. RB, John Glenn Jaylen Smith, Sr. RB, John Glenn Marquise Hathaway, jr. RB, R. Union Sean Stenzel, sr. RB, Churchill Erik Mixon, sr. RB, N. Farmington Jared Char, sr. RB, Harrison SECOND TEAM DEFENSE

Nick Edney, sr. DL, Garden City Tommy Evely, sr. DL, Canton Jake Stephan, sr. LB, Canton Mike Knox, sr. LB, N. Farmington Lou Baechler, soph. LB, Canton Jake Giacobbi, jr. DB, Franklin Andre Sarfoh, sr. DB, Farmington Calin Crawford, sr. DB, Salem Colin Troupe, soph. DB, Canton CO-COACHES OF THE YEAR Chris Kelbert, Livonia Franklin

Tim Baechler, Canton
HONORABLE MENTION Farmington: Philip Norris, Daylen Baldwin Harrison: Anthony Giovanni, Kordell Agee, narrison: Antiony Giovanni, Kordell Agee, Demond Young, Alex Bolstrum, N. Farmington: Sasoun Tcholakian, Jimmy Doig, De'on Jenkins, Mher Tcholakian; Clarenceville: Randy Schmidt, Austin Smith, Jamal Mitchell; Canton: Brennon Pelland, Jakob Mitchell Lake Marga Plusanah. Jakob Wickens, Jake Warner, **Plymouth**: Darwin Filey, Robert Florence, Joe Supernois, Austin Scheffer, Chris Walls; **Salem**: Freddie McGee, Shaw Lyall, Christian Pearson; Churchill: Mike Hill, Dylan Clark, Matt Pachota, **Stevenson**: Nate Bunton, Ian Henzi; **Garden City:** Micahl Trimble, Eian Cas-tonguay, Denzel Tinsley; **Thurston**: Kobe Williams, Tavian Claybourne, Tyjuan Triplett; **Redford Union**: Isaac Grant, Jeremy Flax.

motion like a star, finishing with 1,514 yards rushing (10.3 yards per carry) and 15 touchdowns.

Clark also caught 10 passes for 208 yards and two touchdowns while averaging 23.6 vards on kick-off returns.

Austin Petrie, RB, Stevenson: The senior was a nightmare to tackle one-on-one as he carried his 5-10, 214-pound frame like a steamroller. Although slowed by injuries toward the end of the season, Petrie still finished with 831



yards rushing (7.1 per carry) and 13 touchdowns. He also caught 19 passes for 228 yards and three TD's. The three-year start-

er returned six kick-offs for 241 vards and one TD.

"Austin was a team captain and led us in rushing the past two seasons, which was impressive since many teams geared their defense to stop him first,' Micallef said. "He does a phenomenal job of blocking and was a big reason why our team has made back-to-back playoff appearances. Austin was a difference-maker who made big plays when we needed them most."

FIRST DEFENSE Khalid Kareem, DL, Harrison: Kareem (6-5, 260) was a dominating presence on the defensive line, is a consensus



all-stater and a big-time recruit. He switched his commitment from Alabama and enrolled early at Notre Dame.

Kareem, who starred in the recent Semper Fidelis All-

American Bowl, had nine sacks and was second in tackles with 59. He also had three pass blocks, two breakups and two

"He had an outstanding two years at Harrison," coach John Herrington said. "We think he has all the tools to be a very good college player. He's starting early, so we'll go down and see how he's doing in spring

Austin Simpson, DL, Chur**chill:** Possibly the strongest player to ever go through the Chargers' storied program, Simpson was a beast in the trenches this past season, piling up 61 tackles (10 for loss), three sacks and a safety. Despite his 6-2, 295-pound frame, Simpson turned in a 40-yard-dash time of 4.9 seconds.

"Austin is a three-year starter who holds multiple records in our weight room," Churchill coach Bill DeFillippo said. "He holds offers from Ferris State and several other schools.

Ryan Tracy, DL, Franklin: Tracy, a senior captain, wrapped up a stellar high school football career by serving as an in-thetrenches standout during the



Patriots' run to the Division 2 semifinals. The 6-foot, 255-pound two-way lineman registered 65 tackles (10 for

loss) and four sacks "Ryan was our strongest player on the team," Franklin coach Chris Kelbert said. "He was consistent all season."

David Reese, LB, Farmington: One of Farmington's alltime great players, Reese (6-2, 230) is a consensus all-stater and the leading tackler in school

history. He was a four-year, twoway starter. Reese had 91 first hits, five sacks and 150

total tackles. He

caused four fumbles and recovered six. Besides being a blocking fullback, he averaged 7.1 yards per carry, rushing for 536 yards and six touchdowns.

He decommitted from Michigan late last year and enrolled early at Florida.

'He's a great, great player," Bechtel said. "He's a dominant run defender and an awfully powerful running back. He totally dominated the field. He's a great downhill player."

Jalen Cochran, LB, Canton: A third-year starter and captain for the Chiefs, Cochran was a force as he constantly punished running backs and receivers

with crunching On defense, he



made 39 tackles (including 4.5 sacks), forced a fumble and intercepted a pass. For his efforts,

Cochran earned selection to the all-KLAA and was a Detroit Free Press all-state first teamer. He also was an honorable mention pick for the AP D1 All-State Team.

"Jalen made explosive, momentum-changing plays for us the past three years and covered a lot of space quickly, whether he was dropping into pass coverage or rushing the passer," Baechler said. "He's been offered (scholarships) by almost every MAC school, Iowa and Iowa State."

Darius Timmons, LB, Plymouth: KLAA opponents must not be too thrilled to know the quick and strong Timmons still has one more



season in his prep career. Timmons, named to the

all-conference team, anchored the Wildcats' hard-hitting defense. He improved as the season continued to help lift

Plymouth into the D1 playoffs 'We are expecting big things out of Darius in 2016," Sawchuk said. "He gradually got better and better at middle linebacker for us this year. As he started to get comfortable with his reads, he became a tackling machine. He also did a great job for us at

running back. **DeMarco McKinney, LB,** Churchill: McKinney was sensational throughout the 2015 season when it came to creating havoc for opposing offenses. He compiled 117 tackles (13 for loss), two sacks, two interceptions, one of which he returned for a touchdown. His effort was rewarded by getting named to the Detroit Free Press All-Metro West team and first-team all-

KLAA. Trevor Nowaske, LB, Salem: Nowaske was all over the field for the Rocks, tallying 75 tackles, forcing a fumble and in-



tercepting a pass along the way. For his efforts, he was named to the all-KLAA team for the second

'He's the leader of the defense and could probably play any position," coach Kurt Britnell said. "He has a great attitude, work ethic and has tremendous character. I really love this young man. He's awesome in the classroom, too (3.52 GPA). He has a bright future."

time

Guam Lee, LB, Harrison: Harrison won the OAA White Division in large



part because of its defense and kicking game. Lee was the leading tackler (73) and a big reason the

Hawks were so good on defense. A transfer from Wayne, Lee also had seven sacks and was a two-way starter at fullback. He scored two touchdowns — one rushing and one passing.

"He was such a pleasant surprise," Herrington said. "He was a quick learner. He made tackles from sideline to sideline. He has very good football savvy; he was able to smell out plays. He was very good in pass protection and a good lead blocker.'

Nate Penny, LB, N. Farmington: Penny, a three-year starter on offense and defense, was his team's most complete player. He was the second-leading tack-



ler with 57, including five for loss and one sack. As a fullback, he was No. 2 in rushing with 629 yards for a 7.0 average and

four TDs.

"He contributed in every facet of the game," coach Todd Schultz said, adding the Raiders used him at tailback, too. "He has enough moves, speed and vision he can go from either spot and do quite well. Defensively, he was great.

"He did almost every special team. He even stepped in at punter a few times. He didn't come off the field. He was at every summer conditioning practice, so he prepared himself to be able to go all the time."

Alonzo McCoy, DB, Thurston: McCoy was a two-way



thoroughbred for the Eagles, rushing for 1,066 and 15 touchdowns as a hybrid quarterback/slot back on offense while hauling in 25 passes for 467

yards and five more TDs. His 1,815 return yards boosted his all-purpose yards total to an astounding 1,815. What made McCoy special was that he was just as effective on the defensive side of the ball, where he racked up 89 tackles (five for loss), three interceptions and four pass break-ups. Several Division 1 college programs are pursuing the gifted Eagle.

Jared Stephens, DB, Canton: A two-way standout, Stephens deservedly earned all-KLAA and team MVP honors after a brilliant senior season.



The two-year starter and captain tallied 56 tackles and picked off three passes, while augmenting Sanders on offense with 980

all-purpose yards (701 rushing, 279 receiving) and scoring 14 touchdowns for the Chiefs to help the team march to the D1

Stephens also was an honorable mention pick for the AP D1 All-State Team and was named to the Detroit News All-State First Team and Free Press All-Metro West Team. "Jared is a true football play-

er," Baechler said. "Great savvy, made big plays on both sides of the ball for us. He's been offered (a scholarship) by Saginaw Valley." Jakkar Jackson, DB, Far-

mington: Jackson who will play DI football at Central Michigan, was a three-year starter on defense. He had 43 first hits and 70 total tackles.



He also excelled in pass coverage, played wide receiver, rushed the ball at times and played on special teams.

calls and adjustments," Bechtel said. "He played at a very high level. "We would expect him to have a great career at Central. He can return kicks; he can

cover; he can block kids. He's a

"Jakkar, in some ways, was

our leader on defense, playing

free safety and making all the

very talented player.' Jamison Scarber, DB, Harrison: Scarber was an outstanding all-purpose player and his team's MVP. While not big in size, he was explosive and a dynamo on the field



Scarber had 20 tackles, three picks, five breakups and one recovery from his cornerback position. He caught 20 passes

for 378 yards and four TDs. He averaged 5.9 yards per carry, rushing for 205 yards and one score.

"He was our main big-play threat," Herrington said. "He was excellent in man-to-man coverage. He made up for his lack of height with good leaping

See ALL-AREA, Page B4

USA HOCKEY

Thunder rolls over NTDP U17 team

Following comeback win, squad can't slow down Bloomington

Tim Smith

One night's stirring comeback win is the next night's

deflating loss.

Take games Friday and Saturday night at USA Hockey
Arena, for instance. For USA

Arena, for instance. For USA
Hockey National Team Development Program Under-17
players, it's all part of learning
and growing.
The most-recent lesson was

Saturday night's 5-1 loss to the Bloomington Thunder before just under 1,000. It came 24 hours after a four-goal rally in the third period lifted the U17s to a 6-4 triumph over Muskegon.

"A great win last night, a comeback win," U17 coach Don Granato said. "But then you have a team that comes in here today and makes it hard on you. We were hoping for an easier game; it wasn't the case. They held us accountable."

Bloomington carried the play over the final two frames, outshooting Team USA 32-18 during that span and 38-23 for the night.

On the attack

After a scoreless first period against Bloomington (19-10-2-1 in the United States Hockey League), the Thunder's attack rolled in relentlessly during the second to score four times and effectively seal the U17s fate.

Bloomington needed just one minute to get on the scoreboard in the second as Alec Mehr (two goals, one assist) converted a cross-crease pass from Vladislav Dzhioshvili for a back-door tap-in. U17 goalie Adam Scheel had no chance on the tally.

Home fans didn't have much reason to cheer during the

game, but they did at 3:28 of the middle stanza when Brighton native Logan Cockerill scored. Assisting on the goal were Jacob Tortora and Sean Dhooghe.

On the play, an initial shot was stopped by Thunder net-minder Hayden Lavigne, but the rebound caromed in front. The puck appeared to bounce off the sliding Cockerill, who had been knocked down, and it slipped behind Lavigne.

Just two minutes later, however, Bloomington took the lead for good on a goal by Jake Slaker. The Thunder added two more markers before the end of the period, by Mehr and Sean Harrison.

The lone goal in the final period was by Bloomington's Tarek Baker.

"We didn't get enough pucks to the net and create second chances," Granato said. "We missed the net on chances and it rimmed out of the zone.

"We didn't execute what we wanted to, credit to them (the Thunder). They're a much tighter-checker team than you saw (Friday) night. That was the difference, that's why it was two different games."

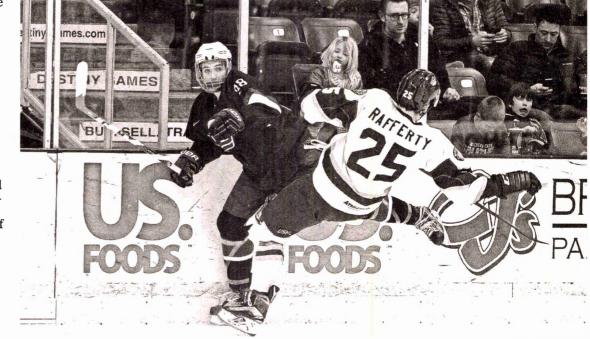
The loss dropped Team USA's overall USHL record to 13-16-2-1, including games played by both NTDP squads.

No need to press

In examining what happened Saturday, Granato said he doesn't think players are pressing because of the international tournament that is soon to unfold in Plymouth.

The much-anticipated 2016 Under-17 Five Nations Tournament is set for Feb. 9-13 at USA Hockey Arena. But Granato said his players do not need to win roster spots ahead of the event.

"You can't get too far ahead, because this league (USHL) is so competitive," Granato said. "The beauty in this league is helping us prepare for that anyway. They're all in there, it's



RENA LAVERTY | USA HOCKEY

Graham Slaggert (No. 38) of the NTDP U17s puts a big hit on Bloomington's Brogan Rafferty during Saturday night's USHL game.

part of our training. Anybody healthy's in it."

Granato noted the same group of 22 NTDP players — on the U17 roster this year and the Under-18 team next season — will compete in five international events, including three this season and two during 2016-17. "We're using those for their training and evaluation for the U18 Worlds."

Meanwhile, Five Nations Tournament games for Team USA are slated to take place (all 7 p.m. starts) as follows: Tuesday, Feb. 9, against the Czech Republic; Wednesday, Feb. 10, against Finland; Friday, Feb. 12, against Sweden; Saturday, Feb. 13, against Russia.

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RENA LAVERTY I USA HOCKEY

Looking to pass the puck during Saturday's game is Josh Maniscalco of the NTDP Under-17 team. At left for Bloomington is Mitchell Chaffee.

PREP WRESTLING

Shamrocks impressive with perfect weekend

Catholic Central posts 3-0 record against tough foes

Brad Emons Staff Writer

After taking its lumps the previous weekend, Novi Detroit Catholic Central's wrestling team bounced back by hitting the trifecta against three top 10-ranked teams.

It started Friday, when the Shamrocks downed host Brighton, ranked No. 6 and last year's MHSAA Division 1 state runner-up, 37-16.

CC, ranked No. 3, then traveled Saturday to Mt. Pleasant and added two more victories—a 33-16 triumph over topranked and defending Division 1 state champion Hartland, followed by 43-21 win over Grandville.

Both matches were held at Central Michigan University's McGuirk Arena, the new site of this year's MHSAA team state finals.

Against Brighton, the Shamrocks got a pin from Tyler Morland (189 pounds) along with technical fall wins by Kevon Davenport (125), Aiden Waugh (145) and Conor Cox (160).

Easton Turner (171) won on a major decision, while other victories came from Davis Rastigue (112), Stone Moscovic (119), Cameron Amine (130) and Tyler Johnson (152)

"This was big for our guys," said CC coach Mitch Hancock, whose team was coming off a 0-4 showing in the CC Super Duals."They wrestled hard,



SCOTT CONFER

Catholic Central's Kevon Davenport (125 pounds) went 3-0 over the weekend in wins over Brighton, Hartland and Grandville.

tough and smart. We limited bonus points and were aggressive."

The win by Amine, a freshman, proved pivotal as he defeated top-ranked Jackson Renicker, 5-2.

"Cam deserved to win,"
Hancock said. "He trains extremely hard and does things
the right way. It doesn't mater
who you are or what you're
ranked to him, he's coming."

Against Hartland, Jackson Ross (215) won by pin, while Waugh (145), Morland (171) and Nick Jenkins (285) all won by a major decision.

Other CC winners included Moscovic (119) and Davenport (125), both in overtime; Amine (130), Cox (160) and Conner Curnutte (189).

"Our guys pushed the pace today and wrestled hard from the first whistle to the last," Hancock said. "We won two overtime matches and showed

some guts. We had several big wins, but on paper nobody believed those guys could win – except us. It goes to show you how hard our guys are training."

CC capped off its CMU trip by downing Grandville to improve to 9-5 overall as Jenkins (285), Davenport (125) and Aaron Rehfeldt (135) each scored a pin, while Devon Johnsen (103) won on a technical fall.

Morland (171) and Rastigue (112) added a win by major decision, while Ross (215) earned a decision and Amine (130) won by void.

"We didn't finish as strong as I would've liked to," Hancock said. "We sort of let off the gas pedal after the Hartland match. We have to learn that we can't do that come late February, when we return. We have to be able to put three solid duals together and we put about 2½ together this weekend."

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Madonna men knock off defending NAIA champs

There's a chance you could hear the crowd from Waterford. Former Waterford Mott standout Khalil Malone drained a buzzer-beating three, sending the Activities Center into a frenzy as Madonna men's basketball sank No. 9 Cornerstone, 79-78, on Saturday (Jan. 16). Malone's triple — his first of the game — gave the Crusaders their second Top-25 upset of the season and first win over a ranked Golden Eagles team since Dec. 8, 2012.

Malone tallied seven points, making his final three count, as time expired, downing the reigning national champions behind a crowd that erupted as the buzzer went off for the final time Saturday afternoon.

The win also marked career victory 100 for seventhyear head coach Noel Emenhiser.

Before Malone's gameending theatrics, sophomore
forward Chris Dierker (Canton, Mich./Salem High School)
owned the spotlight behind his
best half in a Madonna uniform. Dierker tallied 20 firsthalf points to help the Crusaders take a 40-37 lead at the
halftime break. The forward
accounted for the first 12
Crusader points of the day as
he helped his team jump out to
a 12-6 edge after four minutes
of play.

The Crusaders (8-12, 5-7 WHAC) led by as many as 10

points in the first half, taking a 24-14 lead over the nation's ninth-ranked team with 9:24 remaining after Dierker connected on a pair of free throws.

The Golden Eagles (14-5, 9-3 WHAC) responded with a 15-5 run, knotting the game at 29-29, but the Crusaders had an answer of their own before the half ended. Four points out of Dierker and a key triple from senior guard Tyler Stewart sparked an 11-8 Crusader spurt, before the half, to help the Blue and Gold cling to a three-point advantage at halftime.

The Golden Eagles took their first lead with 5:47 remaining in the game with a Travis Wells three. The lead was short-lived as Zel Williams answered with a triple on the ensuing possession for the Crusaders.

After exchanging buckets down the stretch, the Crusaders were down two with 3.2 seconds remaining to go for a two and tie or go for the three and the upset win. Malone chose the latter route, draining a running three-pointer as time expired, earning a visit from his fellow Crusaders as the team celebrated the thrilling win.

Dierker led all scorers with a career-high 28 points. He added seven rebounds, three steals and a pair of blocks in. Stewart followed with 15.

ALL-AREA

Continued from Page B4

and athletic ability. He was a very good kickoff return man, too."

Jamal Allen, DB, Churchill: Allen registered his second consecutive impact season by recording five interceptions,



two of which he returned for touchdowns, while making 60 tackles. One of his pick-sixes came in the Chargers' vic-

tory over then-undefeated Canton. Offensively, the 6-foot, 185-pound junior scored four

touchdowns as a receiver. Timed in the 40-yard dash in a blazing 4.46 seconds, Allen has already received two offers from Mid-American Conference football programs. He has also received interest from Big Ten schools.

CO-COACHES OF YEAR
Tim Baechler, Canton: Earlier in 2015, Baechler was named to the Michigan High School
Coaches Association Hall of
Fame — which includes all sports and trumps his 2012 induction into the state football coaches' hall.

And then Baechler and his outstanding coaching staff guided the Chiefs to another memorable and highly successful season, which came up perhaps one snow-covered football



field short of making the Division 1 finals.

Canton lost a 48-41 heartbreaker to Detroit Cass Tech in a D1 semi-

final, but the team rolled to the KLAA South Division, Kensington Conference, district and regional titles while fashioning a stellar 10-3 record.

The Chiefs also bounced Saline in the regional title game, avenging a bitter loss to the Hornets the previous November.

"This was one of our staff's best coaching years," Baechler said. "It is an honor to be voted the Coach of the Year, but my staff continues to get better at what we do every year as well.

"Our players this year, though one of our smaller teams. was very tough and very intelligent. It was a true joy coaching them especially in practice. It was one of our most enjoyable and successful years we have had at Canton."

Chris Kelbert, Franklin: Kelbert orchestrated a remark-



able comeback season for the Patriots, who went from 2-7 in 2014 to 9-4 and a trip to the Division 2 "Final Four" this past

fall. In three of the Patriots' four losses, they were within reach of winning in the fourth quarter. The team's only gaping deficit of the season came in its

D2 semifinal loss to eventual state champion Detroit Martin Luther King.

Kelbert helped his team maintain its momentum even after its top two running backs were sidelined by injuries. The Patriots' defense was scrappy and opportunistic, forcing turnovers at pivotal times and making clutch plays when the situation demanded poise. Offensively, Kelbert optimized the playmaking abilities of senior quarterback Denzel Adams, who accounted for 38 touchdowns.

"It was a 100-percent great season," Kelbert said. "Our 12 seniors turned this program around, hopefully for a long time. The legacy they left will never be forgotten." **ROLLING THUNDER**

Nadolny still loves to knock 'em down

Nonagenarian bowler still enjoys going to the lanes

> **Ed Wright** Staff Writer

A few days before his Jan. 14 birthday, Irv Nadolny got his driver's license renewed, just like all diligent American mo-

Nadolny won't have to visit the Secretary of State's Office again until 2020 — the year he celebrates his 100th birthday.

There's no guarantee Nadolny will still be driving in 2020 - although those who know him best wouldn't bet against him - but he'll almost certainly still be bowling in the Thursday afternoon league at Livonia's Woodland Lanes.

The 96-year-old pin-buster first rolled a bowling ball down a lane in 1950 and — except for a stretch when he had to care for his ill wife — he's been doing it ever since, at least once, if not twice, a week.

The main reason I do it is because it's fun," said Nadolny, who currently carries a 147 average and recently registered a 214 game. "I enjoy trying to conquer the challenge of the sport, but I still get mad at times."

His smile revealed that he

was only half-kidding.
"I've had surgery on both my hips, so my style has

changed over the years," he said. "Instead of using the normal approach, I carry the ball to the foul line then let it go. And I use an eight-pound ball, instead of the 16-pounder I used when I started bowling in 1950."

So enriching

Nadolny said he can't even begin to describe how much bowling has enriched his life since he initially stuck his thumb and two fingers into the triangular-formatted holes in the ball during a St. Agatha men's league five years after the conclusion of World War II.

Since that inaugural experience, Nadolny has competed in leagues in practically every bowling establishment in the metropolitan Detroit area from Beech Lanes in Redford to Plaza Lanes in Plymouth to Super Bowl in Canton.

'The friendships I've developed through bowling, well, they're countless," he said. "But so many have passed on that it's kind of hard to talk about, sometimes.

"I actually met my second wife, Celia, through bowling. I was subbing in a summer league at Merri-Bowl back in 1997 (Nadolny's first wife died from the effects of a stroke several years earlier). It just so happened we needed another bowler on the team I was on here (at Woodland). I liked

what I saw of her and asked her if she'd be interested.

"Three years later, we were married — on Dec. 1, 2000."

Celia Maliszewski (she kept her maiden name after they were married) had to give up bowling due to her ongoing battle with Alzheimer's, but before that, she and Irv bowled in two leagues together.

Nadolny didn't hesitate when asked to reveal the secret to his longevity.

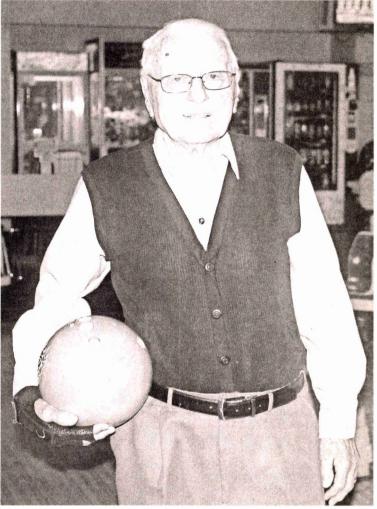
"I've always tried to exercise regularly and I've always worked hard," he said. "I was an outdoor plumber for about 15 years before the industry went bad in the early 1960s and it wasn't unusual to have to carry an 80-pound pipe over your shoulder.

"I've been fortunate to keep my health over the years, although that's not to say I haven't had my problems. I've just worked through them the best I can."

That said, the sharply dressed 96-year-old pushed himself up from the table, walked to the ball rack with an undeniable bounce to his step and cradled his aqua-blue ball in his still-strong hands.

It was go time at Woodland Lanes and Irv Nadolny was ready to conquer as many pins as he could.

ewright@hometownlife.com



Irv Nadolny, who now resides in Northville, has been a regular bowler at Woodland Lanes in Livonia for close to 30 years.



Dan McGuire (left) and Jason Jones of Canton show their pride after successfully completing the 100-mile Pistol Ultra Run in Alcoa, Tenn.

Continued from Page B1

RUNNING

ed something a little bit longer we could do.

What a year

Jones agreed that taking aim at the Pistol closed out what has been "a very busy calendar year, factoring in running, family, kids" and even careers for the two men.

"I am extremely happy with the achievement and even more blessed that I have been able to complete it with one of my best friends," Jones said. 'Although, our wives, friends, family and the Northville Road Runners really need the most praise.

"They allowed us to do these crazy things, but also gave us the encouragement and assistance to keep it going."

They started out at 8 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 3, and finished 23 hours and 36 minutes later after completing nine trips around the Pistol's 11-mile loop.

Along the lengthy run, they pushed each other, met new running pals and stopped every handful of miles for sustenance.

"What a relief to get it done," McGuire said. "This was our 'A' race, the big one on our calendar."

Keeps them young

McGuire chuckled when asked whether or not being a long-distance runner as a 40something equates to drinking from that proverbial fountain

Yeah, in 2015 I ran more miles than I ever have in my whole life," McGuire said. "But I also had five big ultras on my calendar. I don't know, just trying to set a good example for my three boys and keep myself out of trouble."

An ultra is defined as any race longer than the traditional marathon length of just over

26.2 miles. In order to successfully

REC-KING IT

If you are over 21, live in Canton or Plymouth and have a story to tell about adult recreational sports or activities, please send an e-mail to sports editor Tim Smith. tsmith@hometownlife.com. Recking It is an occasional series in the Observer.

tackle such a demanding race. however, McGuire conceded there was a bit of an incentive.

"The reward for doing a 100-mile race is a belt buckle," McGuire said. "I found a picture of the Pistol's 100-mile finisher award online about a year ago and I showed it to

"It's a big revolver with bullets. It's a beautiful belt buckle, engraved. That was the whole reason for going to do it - the award. Now we both have our belt buckles."

Still going

The two runners don't intend to slow down anytime soon, either. Both will compete together in Las Vegas (April), Chicago (July), Cleveland (September) and yet again in the Detroit Free Press Marathon in October.

'Two are 24-hour races, but the personal goal will be to get 100 miles in," McGuire said.

This year will mark McGuire's 11th consecutive Free Press marathon; Jones started in 2013.

Race days are invigorating, to say the least. But they also get together every week to run through subdivision streets in Canton.

"Both Jason and I work from home, so we usually meet four or five days a week at lunch and we'll spend our lunch hour running the streets of Canton," McGuire said.
"Jason (works) not far from Canton Center and Hanford, so we (cut east) into the neighborhoods towards Lilley or over to Haggerty.

'Or we'll go north all the way up to North Territorial and

then move back through the high school and back around to his house. It's pretty flat. For me, I live over at Cherry Hill and Lotz, so I run the (Interstate) 275 bike path a lot."

A key to their success tackling and completing major challenges such as the Pistol, both men stressed, is the socalled buddy system — to help spur each other on.

"Having your buddy there is a great way to stay focused and motivated," Jones said. "In the later stages of the race, there is almost always a dark stage

"When one person goes there, the other one can drag them back and keep everyone going. ... It's just more fun to have someone around with you during this type of adventure."

They're in sync

McGuire weighed in that "it's sure nice to have someone there to talk to. A lot of people on the 100-mile run are by themselves and we always look at each other and wonder how they're doing, because we have each other.

'For me, I really enjoy having a buddy there running with me," Jones said. "Is it necessary? No, there are so many people are out on the course, that by the end you have 60 new best friends.

"That's the great thing about ultra running. It's a community that promotes encouragement, fun and camaraderie amongst its runners.

Partnering is essential to get through months of training, not to mention picking them up and laying them down over the length of a 100-mile ultra.

"I think all the training is the hard part of the process and the race is the fun and easy part," Jones said. "Training just involves so much time running, it seemed all we did was run. Lunch runs, afternoon runs ... just a lot of running.

"Then there is strategy for race day, determining what pace we need, aid stations, gear change. We are lucky to

have a few experienced ultra guys in our club (Northville Road Runners) that we could pick their brains a bit."

Kudos for club

Combining the sport with camaraderie and friendship, they enjoy participating in the Road Runners, who meet each Tuesday in Northville and each Thursday in downtown Plymouth to cut loose and run a mere five miles.

"Tuesday nights, we meet in Northville and then we stay and eat after," McGuire said. "It's very social, (with) runners and walkers. Even through the winter, we'll get 20-30 people out on any given night. We do five- or six-mile routes; some people double up and go twice around, but generally it's five miles or less.

"Thursdays, we meet in downtown Plymouth and in the winter we meet at the (Plymouth) Cultural Center, so we have somewhere warm to talk and hang out."

And to compare notes. "One of the best things about a club like ours is that we have been around so long, we really have a wealth of information at our whim," Jones

McGuire and Jones can start handing down what they know to younger runners especially since they have conquered the Pistol

"While I have one kid graduating, I have two others that are really gaining the pull for cross country," Jones said. "So it's really enjoyable to run with my kids. I am looking forward to completing races with them in the future.

It's probably a given that Jones will check that one off his list.

In fact, it sounds like the future for both men will be rich and rewarding for decades, as long as they can tug on those running shoes and stay

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HOCKEY

Continued from Page B1

were forwards Keenan Suthers and Kieffer Bellows.

"He's an incredible athlete; that's a play not many guys could make," U18 head coach Danton Cole said about Greeway's brilliant goal. "It's not something that he usually does, joining the rush like that.

"But it was a great individual play and it was great to see a young man like that score the winner.

The U18 team outshot Youngstown, 37-23, with NTDP goalie Joseph Woll carrying a shutout until late in the second period.

Not so fast

But the victory wasn't a slam dunk.

An unsuccessful five-onthree power play when the game was 2-0 kept the Phantoms relatively close. And then came a major penalty called against U18 defenseman Griffin Luce, after which Youngstown got on the board.

"We couldn't get the third one, momentum-wise. We had that five-on-three and we just couldn't bury one," Cole said. "We had some good looks and hit the post a few times; that would have got it to 3-0. Then they got the five-minute power play and were able to get one and get a little bit of momen-

"But that's a good hockey team. They're fighting to get in the playoffs, they're one point out and they played real hard."

Youngstown dropped to 16-11-3-5 in the USHL, while Team USA (including games played by the U18s and U17s) improved to 15-16-2-1.

The game was a hard-hitting affair from the start and Cole's team could be without Luce as a result.

With 4:17 to go in the second period and the U18s leading 2-0, Luce delivered a crunching hit along the boards against Youngstown's Vas Kolias.

Luce was called for a major penalty (hit to the head) and a game misconduct and the Phantoms cut the deficit to 2-1 on Chase Pearson's goal about three minutes later.

The U18s killed off the rest of Luce's major. But Youngstown did tie it at 12:39 on Pearson's second of the game.

Ramping it up

The U18s turned up the offensive juice following Youngstown's tying goal and Bellows nearly scored his second of the day.

With about six minutes remaining in the third, Bellows stick-handled around a Phantoms defenseman and went in alone on Bednard, only to fire wide of the net.

Then it looked as though overtime might be in the cards. Of course, Greenway res-

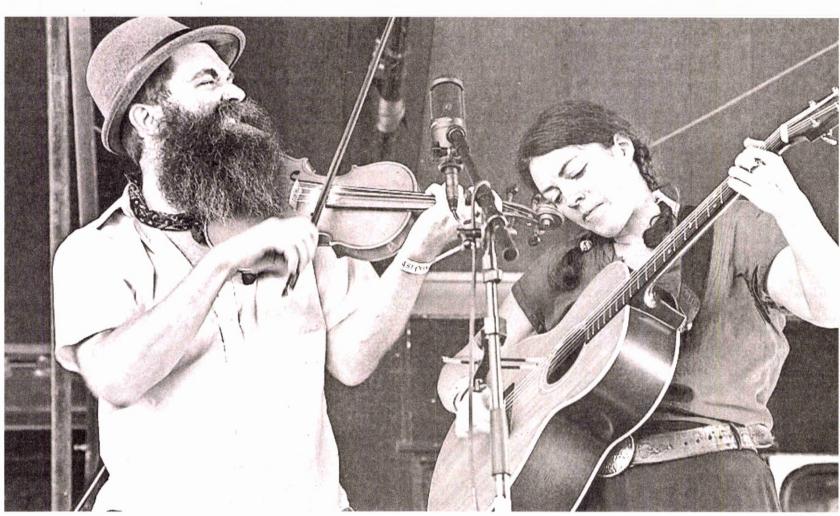
cued the day. "It's just calmness and patience; he doesn't get too rattled out there," Cole said. "He gathered the puck and turned and didn't rush it and zipped it

home. It was just a great play."

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 2016

ENTERTAINMENT

OBSERVER &
ECCENTRIC MEDIA
HOMETOWN



SURMITTED

Aaron Jonah Lewis and Lindsay McCaw, members of The Corn Potato String Band, are among the musicians who founded the Detroit Square Dance Society.

Kick up your heels at Detroit Square Dance Society event

Sharon Dargay

It's hip to be square on the dance floor.
So, grab your shoes — leather soles are best
— and head to the Detroit Square Dance Society's second square dance night, Saturday, Jan.
23, at the Gaelic League, 2068 Michigan Ave.,
Detroit.

Members of The Corn and Potato String Band and Behind the Times will play music for square dancing, and fiddler Mick Gavin of Redford and his Crossroads Ceili band will set the tone for Irish set dances. Ann McCallun will give set dancing directions and Lindsay McCaw, a Society founder and member of The Corn and Potato String Band, will call square dance moves. The event will start with a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m., followed by a flat footing demonstration at 7 p.m. and dancing from 7:30-11 p.m. Admission is a suggested \$10 donation, but no one will be turned away.

No experience is necessary. No partners are needed. All dances will be taught and all ages are welcome.

"We're all excited about this," said Gavin, a Society member who played fiddle for its inaugural dance in November 2015. He credits Lindsay McCaw and Aaron Jonah Lewis of The Corn and Potato String Band for creating the monthly square dance. They and several other musicians joined forces and formed the Society.

ety.
"I thought it was a great idea. It's a half dozen people and we're all musicians," Gavin said, adding that the upcoming dance will include music by "five or six fiddlers, two or three guitar players, a stand-up bass, keyboard and mandolin."

In addition to McCaw, Lewis and Gavin's band, dance night musicians also include Rachel Pearson and Ben Luttermoser of Behind the Times. The first event drew approximately 120 dancers. Gavin expects a larger crowd this weekend.

Mix of ages

"The thing I admired about it last time was that a lot of young people came. They were in their early 20s and mid-30s. They danced and were extremely social," he said. "But absolutely it's for all ages. It's a great way for people to



Crossroads Ceili, led by Mick Gavin (center) of Redford, will play Irish music for set dancing at the monthly gathering of the Detroit Square Dance Society



Ben Luttermoser and Rachel Pearson of Behind the Times. They'll play music for square dancing Saturday, Jan. 23, at the Gaelic League Ballroom in Detroit.



Dancers follow the caller in time to the music at the monthly Detroit Square Dance Society gathering.

assemble and get to know each other.

"It's a great thing that is happening to Detroit. I'm just so excited to see these young men and women at the Gaelic League."

McCaw said the Detroit Square Dance Society grew out of informal music jams and square dances that she and Lewis had held at their home. They looked for a venue to hold monthly, public dances for more than a year before Gavin introduced them to the Gaelic League.

"Mick is a great guy and a really great supporter and promoter of folk music," McCaw said. "He supports people who play old-time and folk music. He's connected to the dance and music community."

The venue includes a stage, wooden dance floor and a seating area where dancers can rest up or non-dancers can sit and enjoy watching the action.

Fast dancing

McCaw described the square dancing as southern style and different from the better known western style that often "is not done to live music, is choreographed and done with people who already know the dances."

"There is a whole network of people doing southern square dances. A few square dance communities have been going for 50 years, but most are revivals started 20, 15, or 10 years ago," she said. "The music is faster. You have a looser way of communicating with the dancers. Not everything has to be on the beat. You can have beginners and advanced dancers together and it works."

In addition to Irish set dancing and square dancing, the night also may include a few pol-

McCaw suggests wearing shoes with leather souls, which won't stick to the dance floor the way rubber souls do, but stressed that there's no dress code.

"You can dance. You can take a break. There's food, music and you can dress up if you want to. Some people do, but you don't have to. It's going to be a mix. Come out and have a good time."

we a good time."

For more information call 313-537-3489.

sdargay@hometownlife.com

Download our free apps for iPhone, iPad or Android!

GET OUT! ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

ANIMALS DETROIT ZOO

Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through March 1

Location: I-696 service drive and Woodward, Royal Oak

Details: Admission is \$14 for adults 15-61, \$10 for senior citizens 62 and older, and for children ages 2-14; children under 2 are free. Parking for cars and vans is \$5. Detroit Zoological Society members get free admission and parking

Contact: 248-541-5717

ARTS AND CRAFTS NORTHVILLE ART HOUSE

Time/Date: Exhibit hours are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, through Jan. 30

Location: 215 W. Cady, Northville Details: Fiber artists Barbara Bushey and Susan Moran exhibit textiles and mixed media works

Contact: 248-344-0497 or www.NorthvilleArtHouse.org

U-M MUSEUM OF ART

Time/Date: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 23-May 22

Location: 525 S. State Street, Ann Arbor

Details: "I am sitting in a room," is a sound installation by American composer, Alvin Lucier, on loan for the first time by the Museum of Modern Art, New York

Contact: 734-764-0395; umma.umich.edu

VILLAGE THEATER

Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday-Friday and during public performances, through Jan. 31

through Jan. 31
Location: 50400 Cherry Hill Road,
Canton

Details: "Dream Creatures" is a mixed media solo exhibition featuring the works of Took Gallagher

Contact: cantonvillagetheater.org

DANCE EISENHOWER DANCE

Time/Date: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23 **Location**: Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway

Details: The company's 25th anniversary performance will include a reconstruction of "The Rite of Spring," danced to Stravinsky's iconic score; *Evermore*, a work from the company's early years, and "Bolero," a piece created last season. Tickets range from \$25-\$83

Contact: 313-237-7464; michiganopera.org

FILM PENN THEATRE **Time/Date**: 7 p.m. and 9:05 p.m., Friday-Saturday, Jan. 22-23 and 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 24

Location: 760 Penniman, Plymouth
Details: "Suffragette," \$3
Coming up: "Spectre," 7 p.m. Thursday-Friday Jan. 28-29. 3:45 p.m. and 7

Coming up: "Spectre," 7 p.m. Thursday-Friday Jan. 28-29, 3:45 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Jan. 30-31 Contact: 734-453-0870;

www.penntheatre.com REDFORD THEATRE

Time/Date: 8 p.m. Jan. 22 and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Jan. 23 Location: 17360 Lahser, just north of Grand River Avenue in Detroit

Details: "The Big Sleep," featuring Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall, \$5 **Contact:** 313-898-1481; redfordtheatre.com

HISTORY KELSEY MUSEUM **Time/Date**: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, and 1-4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Feb. 5-May 15

Location: 434 State St., Ann Arbor

Details: "Leisure and Luxury in the Age
of Nero: the Villas of Opiontis near
Pompeji" explores the Javish lifestyle

of Nero: the Villas of Opiontis near Pompeii," explores the lavish lifestyle and economic interests of some of ancient Rome's wealthiest and most powerful citizens, who vacationed along the Bay of Naples. Includes more than 200 items on loan from Italy. Admission is free

Admission is free Contact: 734-764-9304

PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL

MUSEUM
Time/Date: 1-4 p.m. Wednesday,
Friday-Sunday

Location: 155 S. Main, Plymouth

Details: Admission is \$5 for adults, \$2 for ages 6-17.

Contact: 734-455-8940

See GET OUT!, Page B9

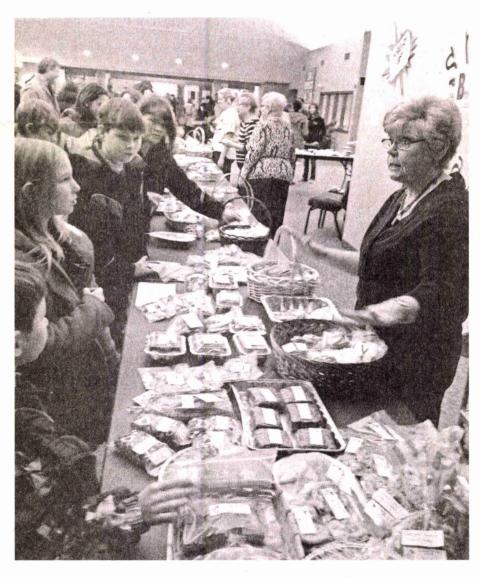


A woman adds another donation to the pile of coats and jackets last year at St. Thomas a'Becket's annual coat drive.

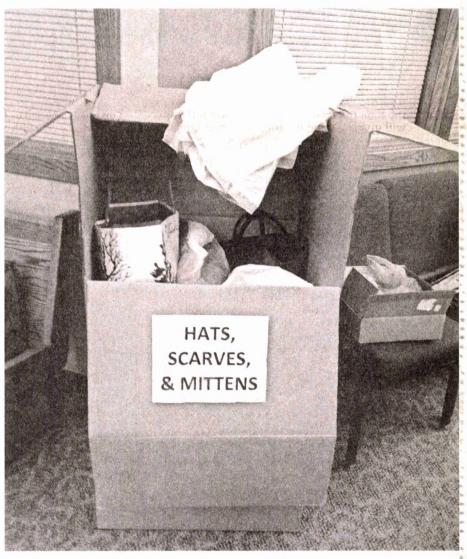
Donate your used outerwear to Canton

parish coat drive





A bake sale raises money to buy outerwear for the annual Be a Buddy Coat Drive at St. Thomas a'Becket in Canton.



Scarves, mittens, and gloves also are collected during the coat drive.

Sharon Dargay Staff Writer

THINKSTOCK

You can help others stay warm this winter by donating to St. Thomas a'Becket Catholic Church's 10th annu-

al Be a Buddy Coat Drive. The drive runs Saturday-Sunday, Jan. 23-24 and 30-31 at the church, 555 S. Lilley, Canton. The parish office is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday.

The church will accept everything from baby buntings and snow suits to hoodies, coats and jackets for all ages and sizes, along with mittens, gloves

and scarves. Gloves and mittens should be donated in pairs in plastic

Parishioners will sell baked goods after Masses Jan. 23-24, to benefit the clothing collection. Cash and checks, made out to St. Thomas a'Becket, also will be accepted. Last year the bake sale raised \$1,500 and donations totaled more than \$800.

Maureen Hassien, who coordinates the coat drive, uses the donated funds and bake sale proceeds to buy additional coats.

"I try to get the most for the money," said Hassien, who shops sales for new coats and visits thrift stores to

buy gently-used garments. The church has collected approximately 15,000 coats over the past five years. It donates the outerwear over two weekends to 10 church outreach programs, homeless shelters and social service agencies. This year the recipients include the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, St. Patrick's Parish outreach center, Detroit Rescue Mission and St. Vincent de Paul, among others.

"My house is full of coats right now. There's probably a couple hundred," said Hassien, who gets help from the church teen group and other parishioners with sorting and bagging the clothing.

Friends at church started the coat drive in memory of Hassien's hus-

band, Buddy, who died in 2006. "My girlfriends approached me on it after he passed away. Buddy would give you the coat off his back. He'd jump in and help with anything," Hassien said. Friends led the event for three years and Hassien started coordinating it in 2011.

For more information about the Be a Buddy Coat Drive, call the church at 734-981-1333.

RELIGION CALENDAR

Christians will come together for prayer, songs and silent reflection, at A Gathering of Christian Unity, 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 24, at the Livonia Civic Library Auditorium, 32777 Five Mile, Livonia.

Livonia Cares, an organization of churches and social service agencies that helps Livonia residents in need, is sponsoring the event. The gathering will celebrate the 2016 Week of Prayer for

"The Week of Prayer for Christian Unity has it's origin in 1908 when a parish of Franciscan friars came up with the

concept. Its focus is on prayer for church unity. It is usually observed for a week in January," said Mary Cisney, who is helping to promote the Gathering of Christian Unity

"The event that Livonia Cares is sponsoring will be a service, with passages from the Bible being read by members of Livonia Cares. There will be times of silence set aside for reflection, soul searching and prayer. The Salvation Army Band will play the songs that those in attendance will join in singing, Amazing Grace and Let There be Peace

on Earth to name two."

Cisney said the event is designed to bring Christians from all walks of faith together to celebrate Christian love and

"We are hoping that all those who feel that those who gather together 'in my name, there am I among them,' will join us Sunday," Cisney said, quoting Matthew 18:20

Here's a sampling of other faith-related

JANUARY

COMMONGROUND

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Jan. 29 Location: Connection Church, 3855 S. Sheldon, Canton

Details: Join women from more than 30 churches for worship with a live band, giveaways, and a party with appetizers and a coffee/cocoa bar. The outreach focus is Blessed Hope, which serves hot meals to the homeless daily in Lincoln Park. Participants should bring a white T-shirt in any size, large black

socks or men's heavy winter gloves to donate at the event

Contact: 734) 397-1777

Contact: 734-522-6830

FILM

Time/Date: 3:30 p.m. doors open, film starts at 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 31 Location: Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia Details: View War Room

See RELIGION, Page B9

Leaders take the helm for local Home Builders Association

Home Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (HBA) has announced its leadership team for 2016. The 2016 Executive Committee includes:

» President James Clarke, Robertson Brothers Company, Bloomfield Hills » First Vice

President William Phillips, Windham Development Inc., Bloomfield Hills

» Treasurer — Lawrence Cohen, Cohen Homes.com, LLC, Franklin » Secretary - Robert M.

Tedesco of Silverado Homes, Birmingham

JULIE BROWN Keller Williams

» Immediate Past President - Norman Finkelstein, Norwood Homes Ltd.., Farmington Hills

» Vice Presidents — David S. Compo, Compo Builders Inc., Novi, Joe Saylor, Saylor Building Co., Troy; Rino Soave, Infinity Homes Corporation, Livonia; Ben Templeton of Templeton Building, Birmingham

» Associate Vice President

— Philip Seaver, Seaver Title
Agency, Bloomfield Hills

» CEO — Michael C. Stos-

President James Clarke was hired by Robertson Brothers Homes in 1990 as director of Land Acquisition. By 2004, he had become president of the 70-year-old company. The company has opened 11 new communities in the past two years.

Clarke, who was named HBA's Bert L. Smokler Build-

er of the Year in December 2015, believes it is important to advocate for people to be able to get the type of housing they desire in every commu-

"We are fortunate to have Jim leading our team for 2016," said Michael Stoskopf, HBA's CEO. "He is a strong voice for strengthening our association and our industry. We will benefit from his thorough understanding of the industry and his extensive experience."

The Executive Committee is responsible for furthering the building industry's relationship with municipal and county governments and providing representation in the state and national associations. Additionally, the committee assists in overseeing HBA's mission to provide

education, information, programs, networking, political action and all other activities that advance the building industry, while making the American dream of home ownership a reality for Michigan families.

Headquartered in West Bloomfield, Home Builders Association of SE Michigan (HBA) and Apartment Association of Michigan (AAM) are trade associations representing 800 builders, remodelers, multi-family property owners, developers and suppliers to the single family and multi-family residential construction industry.

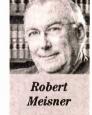
HBA is affiliated with the Home Builders Association of Michigan in Lansing and the National Association of Home Builders in Washington, D.C.

Condo laws usually don't have mediation provision

Q: The American Association of Retired Persons supports alternate dispute resolution (mediation) as a tool to resolve disputes as part of their legal services program. Do most states have a mediation requirement in their condominium statutes which require parties to participate in a mediation process before

litigating disputes? A: Most states have no such required provision in their

applicable condominium statutes. However, the state of California does have a requirement that places certain mandates on associations in



particular situations. For instance, before recording a lien against a coowner's property due to delinquent payment of assessments. the association must first offer the co-owner the right to meet with the association and discuss the matter further as part of a program entitled "Internal Dispute Resolution" (IDR). If the co-owner agrees to participate in the process, then a 'meet and confer" program

will be implemented.
The IDR process does not require the involvement of a mediator, but either party may be represented by an attorney if that party so chooses. It is important to note that the association is not required to have the co-owner agree to IDR or to complete the IDR process before recording the lien. However, most associations will do so anyways to err on the side of prudence and caution. This may not be a good idea, however, because it regularly delays the process of collection.

Q: There is much confusion in our homeowner association about what is a director as opposed to an officer. We have elected presidents of our association, but they don't call themselves directors. What do you think?

A: There is always much confusion between the position of a director as opposed to an officer, because they are frequently occupied by the same person. A director is someone who is generally elected by the members to run the organization. Generally speaking, the bylaws of the organization allow the directors to appoint officers who only have the powers given to them by the board and the bylaws. On the other hand, the board is given wide discretion under corporate law and generally the bylaws to make decisions on behalf of the corporation or, in this case, an association except for those where the documents require that the membership make decisions such as amending the community association documents.

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

Plymouth opened in early January.

Keller Williams takes prime corner in downtown Plymouth

Keller Williams Plymouth a is open for business at the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street in downtown

Plymouth. We're thrilled to be in downtown Plymouth," said MaryBeth Kaljian, CEO/broker for Keller Williams Ply-

Jeff Glover, part of the

Keller Williams leadership team, was "really instrumental in securing that prime spot," she added.

The real estate office relocated to that location, a prime real estate corner in downtown Plymouth across from Kellogg Park. The new location has been open since early January.

Kaljian grew up in down-town Plymouth. "We felt that we would be a great asset to the community," she said of the office's many agents, both full time and dual career.

"The new thing in real estate is flex space," added Kaljian. Before the opening, a space planner worked with Keller Williams "to be very

efficient" and accommodate

agents.

Those agents eat lunch and drink coffee, she noted, boosting other downtown busi-

Its phone number is 734-459-4700.

By Julie Brown

HOMES SOLD/REAL EST LAND COUNTY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of Aug. 17-21, 2015, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses and sales prices

BEVERLY HILLS 16289 Birwood Ave 22627 Highbank Dr 16211 Marguerite St
31785 Waltham Ct
BIRMINGHAM
1537 Buckingham Ave
2005 Dorchester Rd
1644 Graefield Rd
770 Hanna St
1675 Holland St
770 Humphrey Ave
790 Lakeview Ave
756 Madison St
1874 S Bates St
734 S Glenhurst Dr
BLOOMFIELD HILLS
263 Chestnut Cir
3570 Middlebury Ln
1054 Park Place Ct
6606 Vachon Ct
2084 Wabeek Hill Ct
BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP
250 Billingsgate Ct 4761 Cimarron Dr
4/61 Cimarron Uf

	1380 E Square Lake Rd 530 Half Moon Rd 2416 Heronwood Dr 2448 Heronwood Dr 3650 Larkwood Ct 1379 N Cranbrook Rd 4383 Pine Tree Trl 5707 Sutters Ln
	1135 Timberview Trl 4840 Tullamore Dr 709 Upper Scotsborough Way 100 W Hickory Grove Rd # A#a
	100 W Hickory Grove Rd # H2
	1212 Woodcrest Cir COMMERCE TOWNSHIP
	3223 Arbutus St
	8426 Arlis St
	1910 Bridge Pointe Ct
	4445 Commerce Woods Dr
	8051 Greenlawn Ct
	3960 Lake Oaks Dr
	2349 Palmetto
	1755 Ridgewood Ln
	3080 Royal Blvd
	FARMINGTON 22535 Floral St
	33608 Grand River Ave
	32306 Valley View Cir
	FARMINGTON HILLS
	37072 Aldgate Ct
	25055 Arden Park Dr
7	E JOSO DECI MON
	21945 Flanders St
	38573 Glastonberry 38309 Golfview Dr

\$420,000

\$948,000 \$200,000

\$834,000 \$585,000

\$619,000

\$478,000

\$892,000

\$250,000 \$515,000

\$154,000

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TRAP	ISACTIONS-(JAKL
\$280,000	21438 Hamilton Ave	\$82,000
\$530,000	26205 Kiltarton St	\$190,000
\$785,000	29404 Laurel Dr	\$126,000
\$1,062,000	26082 Meadowview Dr	\$251,000
\$448,000 \$1,630,000	31111 Misty Pines Dr 25607 Orchard Lake Rd	\$164,000 \$95,000
\$420,000	30450 Orchard Lake Rd Unit 84	\$93,000
\$310,000	28890 Raleigh Rd	\$145,000
\$225,000	33913 Rhonswood St	\$134,000
\$330,000	30187 S Stockton Dr	\$134,000
\$460,000	38216 Saratoga Cir	\$193,000
\$73,000	38317 Saratoga Cir	\$185,000
\$65,000	23808 Scott Dr	\$250,000
\$253,000	39213 Silverthorne Bnd	\$365,000
	35371 Spring Hill Rd	\$275,000
\$140,000	22969 Tuck Rd	\$177,000
\$171,000	35211 White Pine Trl	\$190,000
\$375,000	27184 Winterset Cir	\$315,000
\$150,000	HIGHLAND	
\$290,000	441 Gleneagles	\$333,000
\$537,000	3487 Lakeview Dr	\$145,000
\$240,000	4051 Loch Dr	\$154,000
\$340,000	LATHRUP VILLAGE	
\$116,000	27265 Lathrup Blvd	\$162,000
\$155,000	MILFORD 4061 Cameron Ct	6220.000
\$133,000 \$137,000	123 E Lafayette St	\$320,000 \$10,000
\$243.000	252 Hill St	\$164,000
\$243,000	656 Peach Tree Ln	\$230,000
\$338,000	NORTHVILLE	3230,000
\$227,000	915 Millpond Ct	\$528,000
\$370,000	NOVI	3320,000
\$203,000	23181 Argyle St	\$515,000
\$190,000	50738 Calvert Isle Dr	\$665,000
\$325,000	22719 Cranbrooke Dr	\$143,000
E TD A	NIC A CTIONIC	10/03/

1	44735 Gwinnett Loop	\$144,000
)	44759 Huntington Dr	\$256,000
)	23169 Inverness Ct	\$750,000
1	27998 Middleton Dr	\$227,000
)	22521 Moorgate St	\$435,000
)	23574 Nilan Dr	\$205,000
)	2290 Old Novi Rd	\$57,000
1	22154 Picadilly Cir	\$495,000
)	25578 Portico Ln	\$190,000
)	41898 Ridge Rd E	\$199,000
)	22599 Sheridan Rd	\$220,000
)	41646 Sleepy Hollow Dr # 19	\$200,000
)	30328 Sterling Dr	\$390,000
)	23447 Stonehenge Blvd	\$104,000
)	23669 W Le Bost	\$118,000
)	24746 White Plains Dr	\$353,000
)	SOUTH LYON	
)	26598 Derby Ct	\$399,000
	720 E Lake Št	\$190,000
1	23688 Millwood	\$528,000
	61380 Mustang Dr	\$377,000
	54448 Royal Troon Dr	\$400,000
	22907 Saint George Cir	\$380,000
)	SOUTHFIELD	
	28464 Aberdeen St	\$132,000
)	21160 Andover Rd	\$154,000
)	19151 Hilton Dr	\$125,000
)	21063 Mada Ave	\$65,000
)	16905 W 12 Mile Rd	\$43,000
	26916 W 12 Mile Rd	\$125,000
)	17443 Windflower Dr	\$137,000
	WHITE LAKE	
)	8645 Eastway Dr	\$330,000
)	780 Hilltop Dr	\$170,000
)	60 Jesswood Ln	\$241,000
	10315 Riverwood Ct	\$100,000
-		

HOMES SOLD/ YNE COUNTY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of Sept. 8-11, 2015, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses and sales prices.

CANTON	
2448 Arcadia Dr	
41418 Bobcat Ct	
44246 Brandywyne Rd	
7800 Corbin Dr	
4149 Cornerstone Dr	
44764 Fenwick Dr	
47033 Fieldview Ct	
39724 Fox Valley Dr	
45207 Gerald Ct	
42398 Gloria Dr	
1550 Mclaine St	
41301 N Maplewood Dr	
3495 Niagara Ave	
43763 Nowland Dr	
45350 Old School Ln	
1754 Orchard Dr	
44064 Parkside St	
47952 Picadilly Ct	
7484 Pointe Dr	
43085 Providence Ln	
7620 Provincial Rd	
1400 S Sheldon Rd	
44167 S Umberland Cir	
42079 Saratoga Cir	
3495 Shepherd Ln	
767 Sorel Dr	
2118 Tradition Dr	
1559 Walnut Ridge Cir	
41832 Wayside Dr	
41822 Winter Ct	
6294 Woodland Dr	

 	29659 E 28440 E 28505 E 415 Dee 2015 Gi 180 Held 33639 J
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\$325, \$168, \$475, \$185, \$269, \$335, \$342, \$64, \$225, \$416, \$218, \$174,

REAL	ESTATE T
RDEN CITY	
59 Balmoral St	\$110.0
10 Barton St	\$45.0
05 Block St	\$105,0
Deering St	\$92,0
Gilman St	\$128,0
Helen St	\$67,0
39 John Hauk St	\$88,0
71 Leona St	\$127,0
9 Meadow Ln	\$84,0
55 Rosslyn Ave 52 Winter Dr	\$185,0
ONIA	\$70,0
7 Adams St	\$217,0
6 Alpine Dr	\$220,0
4 Antago St	\$119,0
0 Arcola St	\$163.0
9 Bassett St	\$205,0
32 Bobrich Ct	\$195,0
Brookfield St	\$160,0
11 Cavell St	\$33,0
1 Chase Blvd	\$170,0
Colorado St	\$145,0
04 Dover St	\$115,0
32 Dowling St	\$205,0
E Clements Cir	\$117,00
18 Ellen Dr 3 Fairfield St	\$328,0
Farmington Rd	\$135,0 \$195,0
9 Fremont St	\$159,0
Garvett St	\$136,0
4 Glen Eagles Dr	\$300,0
10 Harrison St	\$250,0
6 Hix St	\$171,0
4 Newburgh Park	
1 Newburgh Rd	\$200,0
34 Northfield Ave	\$171,0
30 Pickford St	\$110,0
8 Pollyanna St	\$200,0
34 Richland St	\$161,0
2 Santa Anita St	\$221,0
3 Summerside St	\$179,0

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	\$2 \$1 \$2 \$1 \$1 \$1 \$1 \$2 \$1 \$3 \$1 \$1 \$3 \$2 \$1 \$1 \$2 \$1 \$1 \$2 \$1 \$1 \$1 \$1 \$1 \$1 \$1 \$1 \$1 \$1 \$1 \$1 \$1	17, 20, 19, 63, 95, 95, 60, 33, 70, 45, 15, 95, 59, 71, 70,	000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 00		
	\$1 \$2 \$1 \$2	71, 10, 00, 61, 21,	00 00 00 00	0	

NSACTION:	S-WAY
18298 University Park Dr 17813 Ventura Ct 28659 W Chicago St 32200 Washington St 29600 Wentworth St 9383 Westwind Dr 16562 Whitby St 18963 Whitby St 15543 Williams St 32136 Wisconsin St 1400RTHVILLE	\$78,000 \$330,000 \$220,000 \$148,000 \$186,000 \$186,000 \$250,000 \$150,000 \$130,000
16475 Franklin Rd 17323 Maple Hill Dr 46728 Merion Cir 16430 Mulberry Way 39498 Northwind Ct 46502 Red Oak Ct 39790 Rockcrest Cir 39698 Rockcrest Ln PLYMOUTH	\$220,000 \$366,000 \$750,000 \$415,000 \$445,000 \$455,000 \$195,000 \$215,000
PLYMOOTH 472 Adams St 9451 Baywood Dr 48760 Beaver Creek Dr 50511 Beechwood Ct 41876 Brentwood Ct 41876 Brentwood Dr 9010 Brookline Ave 44727 Brookside Rd 1710 Cassady Place Dr 13983 Covington Dr 770 Deer St 13503 Emrick Dr 15109 Farmbrook Dr 9044 Hackberry Ave 1531 Lexington St 11571 Maple Ridge Dr 515139 Northview 44648 Oregon Tr 1199 S Sheldon Rd 42445 Schoolcraft Rd 11450 Terry St 112519 Willoway Ct	\$400,000 \$265,000 \$364,000 \$117,000 \$1195,000 \$145,000 \$2120,000 \$220,000 \$735,000 \$247,000 \$359,000 \$220,000 \$359,000 \$135,000 \$155,000 \$155,000 \$165,000

REDFORD	
16654 Beech Daly Rd	\$68,000
18656 Delaware Ave	\$68,000
18623 Denby	\$80,000
18402 Fox	\$67,000
11331 Garfield 18855 Glenmore	\$104,000
18855 Glenmore	\$36,000 \$18,000
11740 Marion	\$62,000
9038 Robindale	\$85,000
WAYNE	303,000
34925 Annapolis St	\$50,000
33006 Franklin St	\$75,000
4159 Garfield St	\$70,000
3849 Gloria St	\$62,000
35908 John R St	\$77,000
35918 John R St	\$77,000
33417 Morris St	\$18,000
2911 Tanglewood Dr 37097 Thinbark St	\$199,000
WESTLAND	\$115,000
313 Brookfield Dr	\$230,000
2805 Cadmus Ct	\$19,000
35851 Castlewood Ct	\$83,000
7354 Cavell St	\$101,000
6651 Chirrewa St	\$119,000
35565 Columbia Ave	\$84,000
8308 Donna St	\$134,000
8188 Emerald Ln E	\$178,000
7838 Gary Ave	\$120,000
39046 Huron Pkwy 37658 Jonquil Ct	\$210,000 \$215,000
33098 Lancashire St	\$110,000
8613 Liberty Blvd	\$104,000
29875 Marshall Dr	\$100,000
33667 Melton St	\$90,000
7921 Millwood Dr	\$180,000
6950 Mohican Ln	\$136,000
184 N Hix Rd	\$55,000
6180 N Newburgh Rd	\$135,000
39236 Phlox Ln	\$164,000
36535 Rolf St	\$155,000
2580 Stockmeyer Blvd	\$130,000

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

Meet and greet

Several Realtor members of the Greater Metropolitan Association of Realtors, a local trade association for real estate professionals, gathered at the ConCorde Inn of Clinton Township on Dec. 4 to meet with Macomb County legisla-

Legislators in attendance included Rep. Derek Miller, Rep. Jeff Farrington, Rep. Andrea LaFontaine, Rep. Ken Goike, Sen. Steve Bieda, Rep. Anthony Forlini, Commissioner Kathy Vosburg, Rep. Peter Lucido, and Macomb County Clerk Carmella Sabaugh. This annual meet and greet is a GMAR staple that helps maintain the relationships between Realtors and politicians.

GET OUT!

Continued from Page B6

MUSIC BLUES@THE ELKS

Time/Date: 7-10 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month Location: Plymouth Ann Arbor Elks Lodge 325, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth

Details: Bring your dancing shoes. \$5 donation Contact: 734-453-1780



Richard Goode will perform for the Chamber Music Society of Detroit on Feb. 6

CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY OF DETROIT

Time/Date: 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6

Location: Seligman Performing Arts Center, 22305 W. 13 Mile, **Beverly Hills**

Details: Pianist Richard Goode performs Beethoven's last three sonatas. Tickets range from \$32-\$64 for adults, and \$16-\$32 for students

Contact: 248-855-6070; CMSDetroit.org



Sean Gavin and Kelsey Lutz will perform together Sunday, Jan. 24 at Conor O'Neills in Ann Arbor.

CONOR O'NEILLS CELTIC ROOM

Time/Date: 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 24

Location: 318 S. Main, Ann Arbor

Details: Former Redford resident Sean Ga in and Kelsey Lutz, perform Lish tunes on flute, fiddle and uilleann pipes Tickets are \$15 general admission, \$12 for students, and free for kids under 10

Contact: strayawaychildconcert-

FARMINGTON PLAYERS BARN THEATRE

Time/Date: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23

Location: 32332 W. 12 Mile,

Farmington Hills Details: An Evening of Armenian Music and Culture features the 2015 Farmington Area Artist in Residence, Ara Topouzian,

who plays the 76-stringed laptop harp, the kanun, and his ensemble. Tickets are \$15 Contact: 248-473-1848;

https://recreg.fhgov.com

JAZZ@THE ELKS

Time/Date: 7-10 p.m. the last Tuesday of the month Location: Plymouth Ann Arbor

Elks Lodge 325, 41700 Ann Arbor

Road, Plymouth Details: \$10 donation at the door includes hors d'oeuvres Contact: 734-453-1780 or email plymouthelks1780@yahoo.com

MICHIGAN PHILHARMONIC

Time/Date: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13

Location: Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, Canton

Details: Broadway Valentine will include songs from such Broadway shows as Rent, Les Miserables, Grease, Jersey Boys and more. Includes vocal performance by Geff Phillips and Kylee Phillips. Tickets are \$30 general, \$25 seniors, 62 and over, and \$10 students

Contact: michiganphil.org



TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE

Time/Date: Most shows start at 8 p.m., doors open at 7:30 p.m. Location: 38840 W. Six Mile, Livonia

Details: Matt Watroba, Jan. 22: Billy Brandt and the Sugarees, Feb. 5; UnValentines Day with John Latini, Jamie-Sue Seal, and Dave Boutette, Feb. 6; Empty Chair night with Annie and Rod Capps, Joel Palmer and Alison Donahue, Feb. 7; Nessa, Feb. 12; May Erlewine, Feb. 13. Most tickets \$15, and \$12 for subscribers. Only cash and checks accepted

Contact: 734-464-6302 for additional information

SPOKEN WORD AUTHOR PANEL

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Friday, Jan.

Location: Barnes & Noble, 17111 Haggerty, Northville

Details: Nine authors discuss the teen fiction/fantasy genre and sign books. The panel will include Susan Dennard, Wesley Chu, V.E. Schwab, Lawrence M. Schoen, Cherie Priest, Greg Van Eekhout, Max Gladstone, Tom

Doyle and John Scalzi Contact: 248-348-0696 **MOTH STORY SLAM**

Time/Date: Doors open 4:30 p.m., stories start 7 p.m. Feb. 4, Detroit; doors open 6 p.m., stories start 7:30 p.m. Feb. 16, Ann Arbor

Location: Cliff Bell's, 2030 Park Ave., Detroit and Circus Bar, 210 S. First Ave., Ann Arbor

Details: Prepare a five-minute story on the theme, toss your name in the hat, and if your name is pulled, step up and tell your true personal story live without notes. Volunteers from the audience judge the stories. Check The Moth website for each show's theme. Admission is \$5 in Detroit, \$8 in Ann Arbor Contact: themoth.org



Cashore Marionettes will perform two shows on Saturday, Jan. 23, in Canton.

THEATER BAREFOOT **PRODUCTIONS**

Time/Date: 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23

Location: 240 N. Main, Plymouth

Details: "The Cure for the Wintertime Blues 2: Electric Bugaloo," is an improvisation show directed by Tim Majik. Suggestions for scenes will be taken from the audience. Tickets are \$15

Coming up: "See Sylvia," a romantic comedy, at 8 p.m. Feb. 12-13 and 19-20 and at 2 p.m. Feb. 14 and 21. Tickets are \$15

Contact: 734-404-6886; justgobarefoot.com

CASHORE MARIONETTES

Time/Date: 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23

Location: Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, Canton

Details: Afternoon performance, "Simple Gifts" is for children of all ages and features scenes from everyday life. Tickets are \$12. The evening show, "Life in Motion," is for ages 12 and over. Tickets are \$15. Order tickets at http://goo.gl/z6RSpk.

Contact: cantonvillagetheater.org

FARMINGTON PLAYERS

Time/Date: Registration at 11:30 a.m., auditions at 12:30 p.m. for adults and 3 p.m. for boys, Sunday, Jan. 24

Location: 32332 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills

Details: Auditions are for "The Full Monty," which will be performed in April and May and includes roles for 13 men, 11 women and one boy. Participants will read and sing a cut from the show. "The Full Monty" is about a group of unemployed men who put on an exotic dance show Contact: Tim Timmer at 248-

568-7159; thefullmonty@farmingtonplayers.org

INSPIRE THEATRE

Time/Date: 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29-31, Feb. 5-7, and 12-14 Location: Westland Center for the Arts, 33455 Warren Road, Westland

Details: The Lady Pirate of Captain Bree is a musical comedy about a group of female pirates who take over a defense less ship that is transporting wealthy passengers, and is manned by a motley crew of prisoners. Tickets are \$16 Contact: InspireTheatre.com; 734-751-7057

RELIGION

Continued from Page B7

LADIES CRAFT NIGHT

Time/Date: 7-8:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 29 Location: Crossroads Church, at

Trinity Church, 34500 Six Mile, **Details:** Ladies Craft Night is for women of all ages. Bring one pair of good cutting scissors and a donation for the homeless from a list on the church's

registered in advance by Jan. 27, \$6 at the door Contact: crossroadsnow.org or

website. Admission is \$5 if

Pastor Steve at 248-890-5718 **SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE**

Time/Date: Noon-2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 31

Location: Divine Mercy Roman Catholic Regional School, 31500 Beechwood, Garden City

Details: Tour the school, meet the principal, pick up a registration packet

Contact: 734-425-4420 **WOMEN'S EVENT**

Time/Date: 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23

Location: Merriman Road Baptist Church, 2055 Merriman, Garden City **Details:** Authors Lynn Donovan

and Dineen Miller are guest speakers at an event for women who are "spiritually mismatched" in their marriage or have loved ones who are nonbelievers or are not mature in their faith. The conference will include a continental breakfast and lunch. Tickets are \$30. available at https://spiritualmismatch.eventbite.com

Contact: 734-421-0472

FEBRUARY AUCTION

Time/Date: 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb.

Location: Hellenic Cultural Center, 36375 Joy Road, West-

Details: Auction supports Concordia Lutheran School. Tickets are \$30 per person or \$270 for a table of 10 and includes appetizer, dinner, desserts, drinks and auction. Deadline is Feb. 8. Order by calling 248-474-2488 or 313-937-2233.

Contact: Laura Goodman at 313-937-2233

CONCERT

Date/Time: 1:30-3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7

Location: Sacred Heart Banquet and Conference Center, 29125 W. Six Mile, Livonia

Details: "The Donut Man" Rob Evans and his puppet sidekick Duncan will perform original Bible story-songs. The concert will have a Lenten theme. Admission is \$5 per person at the door, children ages 3 and under admitted free

Contact: Rev. Joseph Marquis, 734-522-3166

ONGOING CLASSES/STUDY

Our Lady of Loretto Time/Date: 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Monday Location: Six Mile and Beech Daly, Redford Township **Details:** Scripture study

Contact: 313-534-9000 St. Michael the Archangel

Parish Time/Date: 7-8:30 p.m. second and fourth Thursday, through

Location: 11441 Hubbard, just south of Plymouth Road, Livo-

Details: Gary Michuta, author

PA, after a battle with breast

cancer. Born Dec. 24, 1953 in

Akron, OH, daughter of the late

Also survived by children, Adam

Alspach of Michigan and Jill

Alspach of Philadelphia. Memo-

rials may be made in Patti's memory to the Salvation

memory to the Salvania.

Army. To submit an on-line

www.scheidfuneralhome.com

May peace be

with you in this

time of sorrow.

and Catholic apologist, leads a study of Isaiah. Bring your own Bible

or on line at www.livoniast-

Contact: 734-261-1455, ext 200

michael.org. **Faith Community Wesleyan**

Time/Date: 4-5 p.m. every Saturday

Location: 14560 Merriman, Livonia

Details: This informal class includes fellowship, discussion and question and answers. All ages welcome. Bibles available if you don't have one

Contact: pastor Tom Hazelwood at 734-765-5476

EXERCISE

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

Time/Date: 6:45-7:45 p.m.

Details: Instructor Wendy Motta, a seven-year Zumba practitioner, teaches Zumba through drop-in classes. Each costs \$3. Participants should bring water, a towel and wear athletic shoes. For more information, email Motta through zumba.com

Contact: 313-408-3364 **FAMILY MEAL**

Time/Date: 5-6 p.m. every

Thursday Location: Salvation Army, 27500 Shiawassee, Farmington

Details: Free meal Contact: 248-477-1153, Ext. 12

HEALING SERVICE Time/Date: Arabic service, 3-4

p.m. first Tuesday of the month; English service, 3-4 p.m. third Tuesday of the month

Location: The Antiochian Orthodox Basilica of Saint Mary, 18100 Merriman, Livonia

Details: The service includes prayers of petition and intercession, hymns, Scripture readings and the anointing of the sick. Offertory candles are available for a free will offering in the vestibule of the church.

Contact: Rev. George Shalhoub at 734-422-0010 or email Stacey Badeen at sbadeen@tbosm.com

MOMS

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church

Time/Date: 9:30-11:30 a.m. second Tuesday, September-

Location: 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia

Details: Mothers of Preschoolers (MOPS) is aimed at mothers of infants through kindergartners

Contact: Ethanie Defoe at 248-227-6617 and Jody Fleszar at 734-658-2463 **Dunning Park Bible Chapel**

Time/Date: 9:30-11:30 a.m. first and third Tuesdays Location: 24800 W. Chicago

Road, Redford Details: MOPS is a place where moms can build friendships, receive mothering support, practical help and spiritual

hope Contact: Amy at 313-937-3084

or Kristen at 734-542-0767 **PET-FRIENDLY SERVICE**

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

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

Contact: 313-563-0162

PRAYER St. Edith Church

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

Location: Parish office, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia

Details: Group meets for singing, praying and short teaching. Fellowship with snacks follows

Contact: Parish office at 734-464-1223

Contact: 734-464-1223 St. Michael Lutheran Church Time/Date: 6-7 a.m. Monday-Friday

Location: 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Details: Praying silently or

aloud together; prayer requests welcomed Contact: 734-459-3333 for

additional information

RECYCLING **RISEN CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH**

Time/Date: 1-4 p.m. third Saturday of the month Location: 46250 Ann Arbor Road, between Sheldon and

Beck roads, Plymouth Details: Recycle your cell phones, laser cartridges, inkjet cartridges, laptops, iPods, iPads, tablets, eReaders on the third Saturday of each month. Use the doors on east side of church. Contact: Lynn Hapman at

734-466-9023 **SINGLES**

Detroit World Outreach Time/Date: 4-6 p.m. Sunday Location: 23800 W. Chicago,

Redford, Room 304 **Details:** Divorce Overcomers group is designed for individuals going through divorce, those who are divorced or separated

Contact: The facilitator at 313-283-8200; lef@dwo.org **Steve's Family Restaurant** Time/Date: 9 a.m. second and fourth Thursday

Location: 15800 Middlebelt, 1/4 mile north of Five Mile, Livonia Details: Widowed men of all ages may attend the Widowed Friends Men's breakfast. This is an informal "peer" group where men have an opportunity to meet with others.

Contact: 313-534-0399 **SONG CIRCLE**

Congregation Beth Ahm Time/Date: Noon to 12:30 p.m. every Shabbat Location: 5075 W. Maple, West

Bloomfield **Details:** Sing zemirot (Shabbat songs) and celebrate Kiddush following morning services. Lyrics are provided in transliteration as well as the original

Hebrew. Contact: 248-737-1931 or email nancyellen879@att.net.

Apostolic Christian Church Time/Date: 5 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily

Location: 29667 Wentworth,

SUPPORT

Details: Adult day care program at the church's Woodhaven Retirement Community. Funding available from TSA, AAA 1-C Older Americans Act. Contact: 734-261-9000;

www.woodhaven-retirement.com **Connection Church** Time/Date: 7 p.m. Friday

Location: 3855 Sheldon, Canton Details: Celebrate Recovery is a Christ-centered recovery for all hurts, habits and hang-ups. Child care is available for free

Contact: Jonathan@Connectionchurch.info or 248-787-5009 **Detroit World Outreach** Time/Date: 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday

Location: 23800 W. Chicago, Redford; Room 202 **Details:** Addiction No More offers support for addictive behavior problems

Contact: 313-255-2222, Ext. 244 » Farmington Hills Baptist Church

Time/Date: 7-9 p.m. second Tuesday of the month except

January, July and August Location: 28301 Middlebelt. between 12 Mile and 13 Mile in

Farmington Hills **Details:** Western Oakland Parkinson Support Group

Contact: 248-433-1011 » Merriman Road Baptist

Church Time/Date: 1-3 p.m. second and fourth Thursday

Location: 2055 Merriman, Garden City Details: Metro Fibromyalgia

support group meets; donations Contact: www.metrofibrogroup.com; or call Ruthann with questions at 734-981-2519 » Fireside Church of God

Time/Date: 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday Location: 11771 Newburgh,

Details: Fireside Adult Day

Ministry activity-based program for dependent adults, specializing in dementia care. Not a drop-in center Contact: 734-855-4056 or 734-464-0990; www.firesi-

dechog.org; or email to adm@firesidechog.org » St. Andrew's Episcopal Church

Time/Date: 10-11 a.m. Saturday Location: 16360 Hubbard, Livonia Details: A twice-monthly drop-in Food Cupboard (nonperishable items) is available

Contact: 734-421-8451 » St. Thomas a' Becket Time/Date: Weigh-in is 6:15-

Thursday Location: 555 S. Lilley, Canton **Details:** Take Off Pounds Sensibly

Contact: Margaret at 734-838-

6:55 p.m.; support group 7 p.m.

» Unity of Livonia Time/Date: 7 p.m. Thursday Location: 28660 Five Mile,

0322

between Middlebelt and Inkster, Livonia **Details:** Overeaters Anonymous

Contact: 248-559-7722; www.oa.org for additional information

» Ward Evangelical Presby-

terian Church

(optional); 7 p.m. worship; 8 p.m. small group discussion; 9 p.m. Solid Rock Cafe (optional coffee/desserts), Thursday Location: 40000 Six Mile, Northville Township **Details:** Celebrate Recovery

helps men and women find

Time/Date: 6 p.m. dinner

freedom from hurts, habits and hangups (addictive and compulsive behaviors); child çare is Contact: Child care, 248-374-

7400; www.celebraterecovery-

.com and www.wardchurch.org/celebrate **THRIFT STORE**

St. James Presbyterian Location: 25350 W. Six Mile,

Contact: 313-534-7730 for additional information Way of Life Christian Church Time/Date: 2-3:30 p.m. third

May Location: 9401 General Drive, Lilley Executive Plaza, Suite 100, Plymouth Details: Women's fellowship is

designed for women with a

Saturday from October through

question to know God more in their lives. Contact: 734-637-7618

View Online

www.hometownlife.com

assages

How to reach us: 1-800-579-7355 · fax 313-496-4968 · www.mideathnotices.com

(formerly

Deadlines: Friday, 4:00 p.m. for Sunday papers • Tuesday, 4:00 p.m. for Thursday papers Holiday deadlines are subject to change. ALSPACH, BOLLING. PATRICIA A. (FOX) **JACK WILLIAM** Age 62, Jan. 13, 2016, Lancaster, Age 89, of Brighton,

passed away on January 10,

2016. He was born in Phelps,

Frederick and Marjorie (Minor) Kentucky to Walter Blaine Fox. She was the wife of James Bolling and Maude Ellen (McCoy) Bolling and grew up for 37 years. Patti mostly lived in Farmington Hills where she loved being part of the Grumpies, a letter writing group, as well as her Lunch Bunch. in West Virginia with his **SMILEY**

of Redford twp)

three brothers James (Annette) Bolling, Walter (Cecelia) (Cecelia) Bolling and Frank (Patricia) Bolling and his two sisters Josephine Spaulding and June Inman. Jack served in the Navy during WWII and then went on to work for and retire from Chrysler Corporation. He is survived by his beautiful wife of 68 years, Margaret June Rupert Bolling, his son Jack (Elaine) Bolling, daughters Deborah

and friends. **KEEHN FUNERAL HOME**

(Mike) Nagel, Laura (Matthew)

Marcinkiewicz, 10 grandchildren, 16 great-grand children

nieces, nephews

many







VIRGINIA L. 100, January 16, 2016. Beloved wife of the late Larry

for 60 years. Dear mother of the late Bobbye Jean (Tim Jr.) Smythe and Barbara (Ben) Maibach. Loving grandmother of Debbie (Danny) Aiu, Elissa (Craig) Hollenbeck, Tim (Kim) Smythe, llima Aiu, Ryan (Sheri) Maibach, proud greatgrandmother of 15 and great-great-grandmother of 12. She is loved and missed by many nieces, nephews and friends. She lived a wonderful full life, right up to her 100th birthday celebration, and now is at peace in His loving arms. Visitation Thursday 6-8 p.m. at McCabe Funeral Home, 31950 W. 12 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia. Memorial contributions may be made to Christian Apostolic Church Landscape Fund or the Botsford Commons Senior Community. ww.mccabefuneralhome.com



SMITH, JUDY A. January 16, 2016, age 74 of Canton. Beloved wife of Larry.

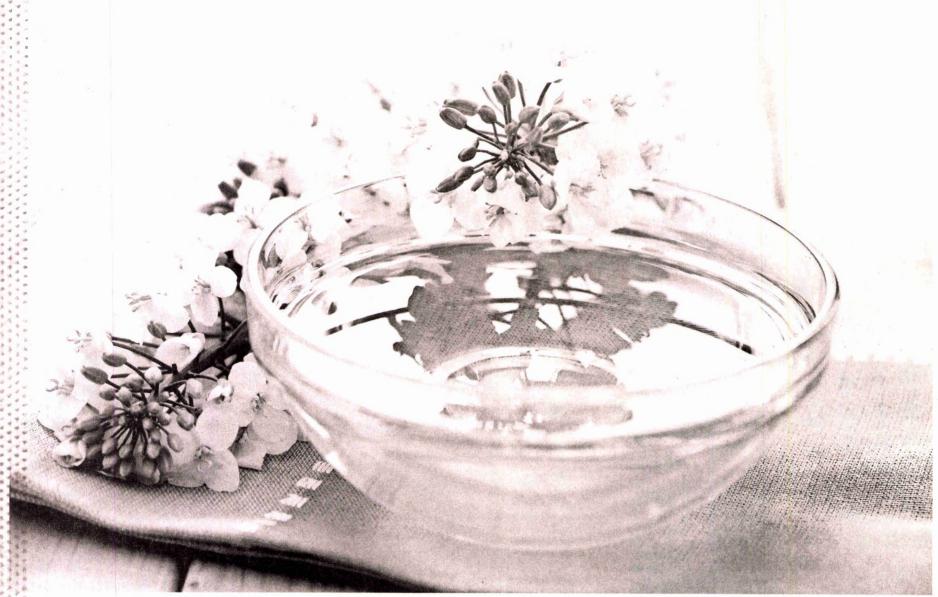
Loving mother of Amy Miller and Steve Smith. Proud grandma of Brooke Miller. Dear sister of Bobbie (Larry) Pilcher. Visitation Saturday 10 a.m. until the Saturday 11 a.m. Funeral Service at Trinity Church , 10101 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth (at Gotfredson). Memorials may be made to the Trinity Church Deacon Fund. To share a memory, please visit vermeulenfuneralhome.com.

find comfort in family and friends

May you



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THINKSTOCK

BROIL FISH, ROAST PORK, BAKE A BREAD WITH CANOLA OIL

hen it's time to get cooking, do you really know your oil? Some oils are great for high temperatures, others can't take the heat. Some are heart-smart, while others are loaded with saturated fat.

"As a dietitian, I want an oil that's healthy, and when I cook, I want an oil that's versatile and performs consistently," said Manuel Villacorta, R.D., author of Whole Body Reboot.

Sarah-Jane Bedwell, R.D. nutrition columnist at Self and author of Schedule Me Skinny, echoes Villacorta, noting the ideal is an everyday cooking oil that's low in saturated fat and high in heat tolerance.

"It's important that people understand the differences among cooking oils as they can't be used interchangeably in everything you cook," she said.
"With 100 percent canola oil, I know what I'm getting in the kitchen and on my plate. It's healthy and works in everything

- an 'all in one' cooking oil." Canola oil contains the least saturated fat, about half that of olive, soybean, corn and sunflower oils, and the most plantbased omega-3 fat of all common cooking oils. Research shows that eating 1 ½ tablespoons of canola oil daily in place of saturated fat can help reduce the risk of coronary heart disease. Canola oil also may help control blood sugar in people with type 2 diabetes.

Canola oil has no taste and a light texture, allowing the flavors of your ingredients to take center stage.

Broil, sear or even deep-fry to your heart's content in canola oil. It has one of the highest heat tolerances of any cooking oil (smoke point of 468 F), so it's an ideal kitchen partner.

Canola oil costs about the same as vegetable oil, but with canola oil, you know which oil is in the bottle. Vegetable oil may actually be any number of different oils.

For more recipes and facts about canola oil, visit canolainfo.org.

Courtesy of Family Features



MAPLE ROASTED PORK **TENDERLOIN WITH** ROSEMARY

Serves: 4; serving size is 2 slices, 1/2-inch thick

¼ cup maple syrup

2 tablespoons low-sodium soy sauce 2 tablespoons grainy Dijon mustard

1 tablespoon lemon juice

2 teaspoons chopped fresh rosemary 1 pound pork tenderloin, trimmed of

excess fat 2 tablespoons canola oil

In large bowl or zip-lock bag, combine maple syrup, soy sauce, mustard, lemon juice and rosemary. Add pork tenderloin and cover or seal and refrigerate for at least an hour or up to 24. (Do-ahead: pork can be frozen in marinade at this point for up to four months. Thaw it completely in refrigerator overnight before proceeding.) When ready to cook, preheat oven to 400 °F. In large, heavy, oven-proof skillet, heat

generous drizzle of canola oil over mediumhigh heat. Remove pork from marinade and brown it on all sides. Place skillet in oven and cook for 15-20 minutes, until meat thermometer inserted into thickest part of pork reads 155

°F. Tent loosely with foil and let rest for 10 minutes before slicing. Meanwhile, in small saucepan, bring remaining marinade to boil over mediumhigh heat. Reduce heat and simmer for at least a minute, until it thickens slightly. Slice pork into 1/2-inch-thick slices on slight diagonal and serve drizzled with spoonful of sauce. This dish is best served with mashed

potatoes to catch any extra sauce. Tips: For variation, you can make Maple Rosemary Pork Satay by cutting the pork tenderloin crosswise in half, then lengthwise into strips before marinating. Thread onto bamboo skewers that have been soaked in water for at least 10 minutes, and grill on a preheated grill (or grill pan) that has been brushed with canola oil for 2 to 3 minutes per side, until just cooked through. Alternately, bake on a rimmed baking sheet that has been brushed with canola oil at 400°F for 5-7 minutes, until just cooked through.



BROILED TROUT WITH LEMON OIL & OVEN-GRILLED VEGETABLES

Serves: 4, 1 fillet each

1 cup canola oil

zest of two lemons, about 2 tablespoons

Assembly: 2 small zucchini, cut in half lengthwise,

then cut into 1/4-inch-thick diagonal pieces 1 pint grape tomatoes

1 medium red onion, cut in half and thinly sliced into half moons

4 garlic cloves, peeled and smashed 2 sprigs fresh rosemary 1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar

2 tablespoons lemon canola oil

1/2 teaspoon salt ½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

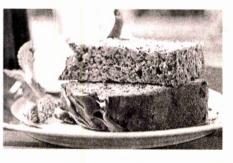
4 rainbow trout fillets (6 ounces each), 2 teaspoons lemon oil

4 sprigs fresh rosemary, 2 inches long 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

lemon wedges for garnishing In blender, combine canola oil and lemon zest. Process until smooth, then strain through fine mesh strainer. Store in refrigerator in airtight container or covered jar for

1-2 days Preheat broiler. In large bowl, combine zucchini, grape tomatoes, red onion, garlic and rosemary. Drizzle vegetable mixture with balsamic vinegar and lemon canola oil. Toss, then sprinkle with salt and pepper. Spread vegetables in single layer on baking sheet and place 4 inches under broiler for 10 minutes or until vegetables are tender crisp and browned. Halfway through cooking

time, toss vegetables. While vegetables are cooking, prepare baking sheet with foil and cooking spray. Place trout fillets on prepared baking sheet. Sprinkle both sides with pepper and place rosemary sprig under each fillet. Drizzle each fillet with ½ teaspoon lemon canola oil. Place fish under broiler for 7 to 8 minutes or until fish is opaque and flaky. Carefully lift trout from baking pan with spatula and serve with vegetables.



BANANA BREAD WITH CHOCOLATE DRIZZLE

Makes: 10 servings, serving size is 3/4-inch slice

Canola oil cooking spray ¾ cup all-purpose flour

1 cup whole-wheat pastry flour ¼ cup granulated sugar

¼ cup packed light brown sugar 1 teaspoon baking soda

1/2 teaspoon baking powder

1/4 teaspoon salt

¼ cup canola oil ¼ cup nonfat plain yogurt

1 large egg

1 large egg white 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

3 large, very ripe bananas, peeled and mashed (about 1½ cups)

Chocolate Drizzle: 2 tablespoons confectioners sugar

2 teaspoons 1% low-fat milk, plus more if

1/2 ounce dark chocolate (60-70% cocoa solids), finely chopped

Preheat oven to 350 °F. Spray 9-by-5-inch loaf pan with canola oil cooking spray.

In large bowl, whisk together flours, sugars, baking soda, baking powder and

In medium bowl, whisk together canola

oil, yogurt, eggs and vanilla, then whisk in mashed banana to combine. Add wet ingredients to dry ingredients and mix until just combined. Pour batter into prepared pan and bake until wooden skewer inserted into center comes out clean, 50-55 minutes. Allow to cool, then transfer bread out of pan onto plate.

To make chocolate drizzle:

In small saucepan, combine confectioners sugar and milk. Cook over low heat, stirring until combined. Add chocolate and cook until just melted, stirring continuously, about 1 minute.

Drizzle chocolate over top of banana bread. Allow chocolate to cool and set, then slice and serve

Steak dinner

LIVONIA — American Legion Riders will present it's 10th annual Polar Bear Steak Dinner, 5-8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23, at the Myron H. Beals American Legion Post 32, 9318 Newburgh. The dinner will include 10-ounce New York strip steaks cooked to order, baked potatoes, rolls, a salad bar, dessert table, and hot corn. Tickets are \$18 per

dinner. Non-dinner guests pay \$10. The event also will include a Chinese auction and 50/50 raffle. The dinner supports veterans charities. For more information call Charlie Powell at 313-949-8188.

Wedding cakes

NORTHVILLE - Engaged couples can sample a variety of cakes and fillings, as well as ice creams for free at Browndog Creamery & Des-

CITY BITES sert Bar's wedding cake tasting event, 1-6 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 24, at the shop, 118 E.

Main. During the event guests can enter to win 50 percent off a wedding dessert order and Browndog's pastry chefs will be on hand for consultations.

Thin Mints and more

SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN — Craving Girl Scouts cookies? Scouts are selling cookies now and will begin setting up booths throughout southeastern Michigan February-March. To find a cookie booth near you, or to learn about buying online, visit girlscouts.org, click on the "cookies" category and type in your zip code in the "find cookies"

Fast lunch

LIVONIA — No time for lunch? You can get a meal in just 10 minutes from the new \$10 Quick Lunch Menu at Andiamo Trattoria, 38703 W. Seven Mile. The menu, which includes four kinds of salads, two paninis, three wraps, and five selections of pasta and risotto, is available from 11:30 a.m.- 2 p.m. Monday-Friday. Orders can be placed in the lounge or as carry-outs. Call 734-953-3200 for more information.

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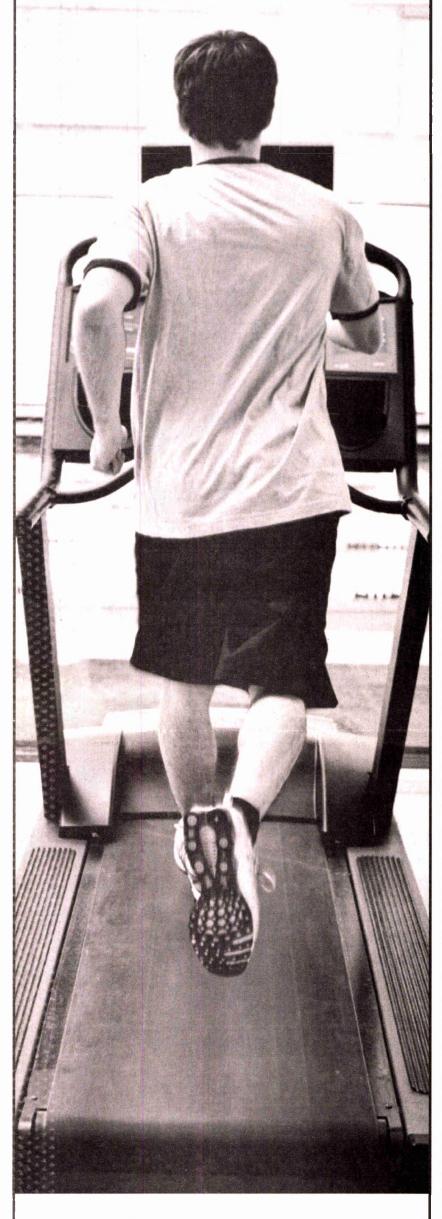
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THURSDAY PUZZLE CORNER

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS 1 Faux -(social slip) 4 Tangos, e.g. 10 Singer Anka 14 May greeting

card salutation 19 "C'- la vie" ("That's life") 20 Tristan's love

21 Up to the job 22 Bayer brand 23 Anorak, for Alaska? 25 Set no spending

limits? 27 Injury-sorting process 28 Tell a story 30 Drum set? 31 Brit Jones played by

Renée Zellweger? 35 "Barbarella" star Jane 37 Suffix similar

to -ette 38 Baseball's Tony La -39 Frat letters 41 Tenth mo. 43 Actress Tomei

46 Decide to order ravioli? 50 Old comics

Pee Wee 55 Place for actor Baldwin's lawn? 57 Party food provider 59 González in 2000

headlines 60 Lovers' god 62 "No" vote 63 That miss 66 Agents, in brief

54 Baseball's

73 Fresno-to-L.A. dir. 74 Iniquity know"

81 Furnish Oregon's capital?

87 — borealis 89 Friendly teasing 90 Jet kept in reserve?

94 Go higher 95 Set -(decide when to wed) 97 Egg: Prefix

100 Pickling liquid to treat illness?

111 Dress 67 Tyke sitting 112 Activity held on a fireplace

76 Empathetic comment

supplies to 84 Box in a den

along

102 Yeast used

107 Dad's sister 108 - Bessette-Kennedy

72 Tibia locale

77 Suffer humiliation

124 Grog drinker

1 Druggist's 2 Houston

team 3 Blemishes 63 R's ap. 8 Moose kin

9 Arises launch 12 Forearm

work hours? 114 Apt word spelled out by the letters added to 10 answers in this puzzle 118 "Uncle Miltie"

119 Taken with 120 Faraway 121 - Jones Average 122 Williams of "Happy Days" 123 Gotten a

125 Lennon

4 UCSD part 5 Fluttery tree 7 Interior dog

15 Bygone 16 Huge vitamin team

alimpse of

crushing tool

between 14 Socrates' T

42 - Bo

10 Gl's chaplain 11 Call off, as a part 13 Riga native

intake, e.g. 17 Hams it up 18 New York

24 Tiny bit 26 Suit 29 Best competitive effort, informally

32 Big name in water filters Tramp"

33 Stole cattle 34 "The Lady 36 Kind of hawk

64 Employing person 65 Hostile party 102 Three-card 67 Assembly aid 103 John of rock 68 Using 104 Milk: Prefix uppercase 105 Bygone 69 Lanchester of old films 106 \$\$\$ 70 Flying stat

56-Down,

time

pre-talkies

43 - a wet hen

44 One-named

45 Arena arbiter

47 Oval part

48 Korean car

50 Leering types

49 — Lingus

51 Chronicles

53 Bluebonnet

40-Down

58 Cheering cry

61 --- Na Na 63 Slate source

52 Baloney

56 See

R&B singer

gold

83 Laotian

84 Conan's

network

85 Eighth U.S.

president

86 Disdainful

people

92 Fond du -

96 Iraqi currency

97 City in Spain

98 Lillian -- (gift

retailer) 99 Ring combo

Calvino

street scam

anesthetic

101 Author -

91 Portion

88 Good to go

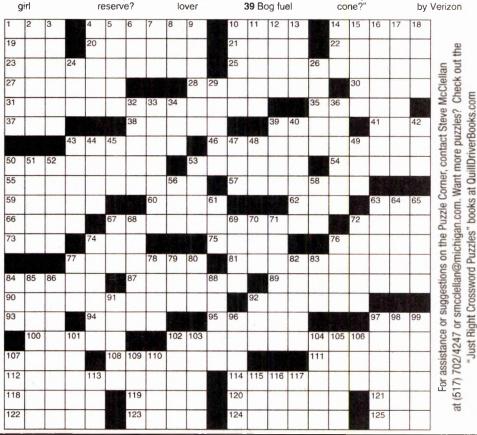
82 Llama cousin

currency unit

dispenser 107 "Chiquitita" 71 Abbott & Costello musical 72 Parboil 76 Atoll unit 77 Comics cry

quartet 109 Alamo rival 110 Russo of film 74 Titan's planet 113 Boy toy? 115 Brewed quaff 116 Oversharing 78 Ordinance initialism 79 "... cup

117 Co. owned by Verizon cone?



SUDOKU

DODOM								
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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

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FUEL WORD SEARCH

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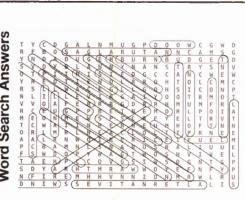
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WORDS

ALTERNATIVES HEAT APPLIANCE HYDR0 BUDGET MANUAL BURN MINING COAL NATURAL GAS COMFORT 0IL CONSERVATION PELLETS POLLUTION DRILLING POWER ELECTRICITY RESOURCES ENERGY SCARCE ENVIRONMENT SOLAR SUPPLEMENTAL FOSSIL THERMOSTAT FUEL UTILITY GASOLINE WARMTH GENERATION WIND





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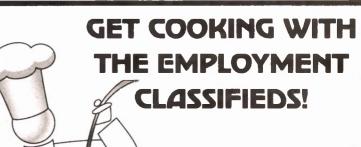
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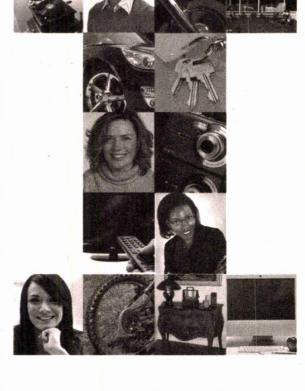
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