THURSDAY 05.19.16 II HOMETOWNLIFE.COM II PART OF THE USA TODAY NETWORK



ACADEMIC ALL-STARS HONORED AT MADONNA

LOCAL NEWS, A5

Lawsuit seeks to toss Heise from primary

Matt Jachman

A technicality could decide the race for Plymouth Township supervisor before voters

go to the polls in August. In a lawsuit filed Friday in Wayne County Circuit Court, Carl Berry, a Republican activist, seeks to have Kurt Heise, who is challenging Supervisor Shannon Price in the Republican primary, tossed off the ballot for failing to fill out a box, on the affidavit of identity Heise filed for his candidacy,

indicating his home precinct. The suit also asks that Don Schnettler, who is running for the Board of Trustees, be disqualified for also leaving the precinct box blank.

"Technically, it's a violation of the law" to not fill in the box, Berry said Tuesday. "Do we want candidates violating the law to become candidates? I don't think so."

Berry, a former township police chief, is a supporter of Price and introduced him when Price formally announced last month that he was running for

Berry said it "sounds harsh" to seek the candidates' removal from the ballot, but that he's "trying to get a problem resolved."

"If the court comes up with a way to fix it, that's up to the court and that's fine with me." he said.

Berry's suit names township Clerk Nancy Conzelman, Wayne County Clerk Cathy Garrett and the elections commissions in the township and the county as defendants. Berry sought to have Heise and

ballot through the clerks' offices before filing the suit, Conzelman said.

'It's really up to Wayne County Circuit Court," Conzelman said Wednesday. "I don't believe ... I have authority to make any changes.'

Conzelman said the affidavit of identity, filed for campaign finance reporting purposes, is "entirely the candidate's responsibility" and not subject to the kind of official scrutiny

See LAWSUIT, Page A3







Schnettler



Craig Hane and his mother Anne, last year during her 86th birthday celebration. She also has been involved in theater.

Barefoot Productions founder sets sights on Broadway — and Mars

Sharon Dargay Staff Writer

Craig Hane turned in the keys Sunday to Barefoot Productions and retired from the theater he founded 10 years

"Birthing BP and watching it grow from a five- by sevenfoot rug and folding chairs in the basement of the Plymouth

Historical Museum to a 97seat, black-box, three-quarters thrust stage in its own building ... an accomplishment?" he said. "I think so. I am happy. I am proud."

But he's also ready to move on and the next chapter of his life will take him to Mars, via Seattle, possibly Chicago, with stops in New York City and Hollywood.

He's co-writing a play about the colonization of the Red Planet, with Barefoot actor Nathan Corliss, who conceived the story and wrote its first draft. Hane has big plans for

the script. "I'm going to take this show to Broadway or die," he said with a laugh. "It's a science fiction script and you never see science fiction onstage. It's a thriller. There is mystery involved and murder, but

it's happening on Mars. "I see this onstage like a movie. After we've won our Tony Award for this play, we'll have to adapt it to a movie and we'll win an Academy Award. So I've got this all planned out. By that

See HANE, Page A9

Water going up, trash down in city

Matt Jachman

Plymouth's residents and business owners will be paying a little more for water and sewer service come this sum-

But taxpayers' cost for garbage disposal in the city will be going down.

The city commission unanimously approved Monday an increase in the city's water and sewer rate of 29 cents per thousand gallons used, bringing the cost from \$11.34 per thousand to \$11.63 per thousand.

The increase, amounting to just over 2.5 percent, takes effect in July and will be the city's first since July of 2014.

Plymouth's residential customers pay for water and sewer service quarterly. With the typical household using 18,000 ons per quarter, the new \$11.63-per-thousand rate translates into just over \$209 for water and sewer every three months. With a "ready-to-serve" charge, based on meter size, of \$11.56 for a fiveeighths-inch meter, the typical quarterly water bill in Plymouth will total nearly \$221.

A smaller increase had been planned but, in a memo to commissioners, finance director Mark Christiansen said the new rate needed to cover anticipated increases in the cost of sewage treatment.

See RATES, Page A2

Downtown liquor licenses: city commission keeps cap on number

Matt Jachman Staff Write

Plymouth's downtown liquor license cap, which limits the number of establishments in the central business district that can use a state license to sell alcohol by the glass, won't be raised this year after all. The city commission, facing

pressure from downtown business owners and landlords to maintain the current cap until a parking shortage is addressed, approved an amended alcohol management ordinance Monday — but kept the cap at

14 licenses rather than raising it by one, as had been planned.

The commission had voted 4-3 in March to allow up to 15 licenses to be used downtown. but business owners in recent weeks appeared at city meetings to lobby for maintaining the cap until there is more public parking.

Many of the same opponents of raising the cap spoke up Monday.

"It's just a chaotic mess right now with parking," said Patrick O'Neill, a downtown landlord and financial planner who said he cannot see clients

in his own building during evening hours because of a parking shortage.

Paraphrasing baseball legend Yogi Berra — who supposedly said, "People don't go there anymore. It's too crowded." — O'Neill said Plymouth runs the risk of choking on its popularity when it comes to parking.

Opponents of raising the cap said they were not against downtown growth, but want officials to plan for where visitors will put their vehicles.

"If you don't address the parking, this town is going to diminish," said Jim Courtney, another downtown landlord. don't care how you resolve it, but you've got to resolve it.'

New criteria, but no new licenses

Monday's decision — it was a voice vote, with no "no" votes heads off what was expected to be fierce competition for the commission's blessing to use the one license that would have been available under the raised downtown cap. The amended alcohol management ordinance revises the detailed criteria for how businesses

seeking to use a license in the city will be evaluated by officials as they decide applicants' suitability.

The commission will take up a second and final reading of the amended ordinance at its Monday, June 6, meeting.

Some of the discussion over parking focused on the soon-toopen Westborn Market, which is going into the former post office building on Penniman. Westborn's owners plan a 90seat cafe for the store and sought to transfer a license,

See LIQUOR, Page A2



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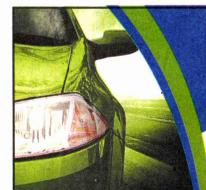
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State's first Container Store coming to Novi

Georgea Kovanis Michigan.com

The Container Store, the place for fun and functional storage boxes, bins and bags, is coming to Novi.

Located in a former Best Buy in the West Oaks shopping center, the 22,000-square-foot store is scheduled to open June 4.

It will be Michigan's first Container Store.

A second store is scheduled to open in the fall at Rochester and Big Beaver roads in Troy

The Container Store is a favorite with fans of organized living spaces. It carries everything from cupcake wrappers to closet systems and dustpans to desks.

West Oaks is located on the northwest corner of Novi Road and I-96. The store's address is: 43525 West Oaks Drive. Ten percent of its sales June 4-5 will be donated to Forgotten Harvest.

For more information about The Container Store, go to www.thecontainer store.com.



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The Container Store has about 10,000 different products in stock.

LIQUOR

Continued from Page A1

under a raised cap, in order to serve beer and wine there.

The Westborn site, however, will include 36 parking spaces — more than the city requires for

its intended use as a retail shop and cafe.

Commissioner Oliver Wolcott, who is also chairman of the Downtown Development Authority board, said officials have heard the message on parking loud and clear and plan to increase their efforts toward in-

creasing its availability.

"It's something that is going to be taken up in earnest," Wolcott said.

'Definitely need to handle' parking

Bryan Bandyk, a spokesman for Westborn, declined to comment Tuesday on the commission's reversal on raising the license cap, saying he

was hearing about the vote for the first time. Westborn tentatively plans to open on Penniman in late June, he said.

Stefan Stefanakis, who has also been wanting to obtain a license to sell beer and wine at the Greek Islands Coney Island, in which he is a partner, said the decision has pluses and minuses, but that he is mostly in favor of it.

"Before they give out any liquor license, including to myself, they need to definitely handle the parking situation,' said Stefanakis, whose father George, also a partner in the restaurant, is part-owner of the building in which it's located.

"If in a year from now, we're in the same place we are today ... that will be upsetting," he added. "That will be upsetting for a lot of people."

The commission annually debates whether to raise its alcohol-by-theglass license caps — 14 licenses downtown and 10 elsewhere in the city while reviewing licensesholders' compliance with the city's alcohol ordinance and recommending their licenses for renewal — or non-renewal — by the Michigan Liquor Control Commis-

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RATES

Continued from Page A1

Rate increases from the Rouge Valley sanitary sewer system have not been received and are not expected until next month, Christiansen wrote, but the new Great Lakes Water Authority has passed on to the Rouge Valley system an increase for its services of 7.5 percent, higher than had been budgeted

for earlier. The commission did not increase, however, Plymouth's monthly "cart fee" for trash and recyclables disposal, which was lowered to \$9.50 a month from \$10 a month in late 2014. The cart fees are included in the quarterly water bills.

In addition, the commission also voted to lower the solid waste millage, which also provides revenue for trash and recyclables disposal, by one-tenth of a mill, or a dime for every \$1,000 of a property's taxable

The new rate will be 1.82 mills, down from \$1.92 mills.

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The Plymouth Ann Arbor Elks are hosting Rock 'n' Ride, a cruise-in benefit concert, from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday, May 21, at the lodge, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Proceeds will benefit the building fund for the Elks

The show is free to car and motorcycle owners. If a piston makes it go, you're welcome to the show. Any custom, classic, exotic, cherished vehicle is welcomed. First-come, first-parked; no entry fee, no prizes, just good clean fun for a good cause.

For a \$10 donation, you can go inside to hear four rock bands: SRP, Most Wanted, Jack Stand and Spillin' Whiskey. Food and beverages will be available inside the Lodge.

For more information, call 734-453-1780, go to www.plymouthannarborelks325.com or email jazzattheelks@gmail.com.



Help the Plymouth Ann Arbor Elks building fund by taking in some lively concerts by bands, including Most Wanted



Take a listen to SRP this weekend at the Plymouth Ann Arbor Elks Lodge.



Jack Stand will perform at the Plymouth Ann Arbor Elks this weekend.

LAWSUIT

Continued from Page A1

that candidates' petition signatures get.

Heise: 'Denial of democracy^{*}

Heise called the lawsuit frivolous and said he was considering a

"It's like filling out an

ID," he said of the affidavit. "It's an administrative document" and doesn't carry the same weight as the voters' signatures that candidates are required to file in order to get on the ballot.

Heise said Berry's suit amounts to "a denial of democracy" and that his oversight on the affidavit is "easily correctable."

In 2014, a challenge by

Susan Brams, Heise's campaign treasurer and an employee in his state House office, to petition signatures filed by Delicia Taylor Coleman resulted in Coleman being removed from the ballot in a race for circuit court judgeships that included Heise's wife, Judge Catherine Heise, and other

judges. Catherine Heise

Gov. Rick Snyder to fill a

had been appointed by

vacancy and was seeking a full term.

Heise, though, said Brams' challenge of petition signatures and Berry's lawsuit over himself and Schnettler leaving the precinct box blank can't be compared.

"That's throwing mud against the wall," he said. Like Heise, Schnettler said he will fight Berry's

"It's nothing more than

antics, trying to get us out of the race or keep us tied up with things other than the race," Schnettler said after Tuesday's Board of Trustees meetings.

But the suit was "not a surprise," he said. "They're grabbing at any straws they can.'

Berry, however, said it's common to review candidates' paperwork for technicalities and oversights.

"I don't know of any candidate who hasn't gone in and checked petitions and checked

things," he said. Heise and Price are the only two candidates for township supervisor in the primary race. Schnettler is among 10 Republicans running for the board.

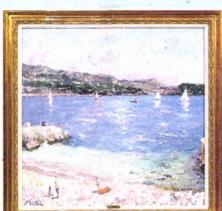
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THURSDAY, MAY 19, 2016 PUBLIC SAFETY

CANTON CRIME WATCH

OBSERVER & **ECCENTRIC MEDIA**

Teen says crowd beat on his car, taunted him

As a crowd of young men beat on his car and taunted him to get out, a Canton teen called police for help as an incident unfolded outside the **High Velocity Sports** complex on Michigan Avenue, a report said.

The crowd of young men dispersed after it became clear police had been called, but one of the suspects had shattered a side mirror of a 2003 Chevy Impala the alleged victim was driving, a police report said.

The incident unfolded about 10:30 p.m. Sunday amid reports that two groups of friends playing basketball inside the sports complex began to 'trash talk" — causing tensions that spilled outside the building, the report said. As many as 15-20 people were involved.

The Canton teen said the other team followed him and his friends outside and continued to argue. He said he got into his car to drive away when someone drove up behind him and blocked him. He said the suspects then began beating on his car and telling him to get out until it became clear he was calling police for help.

Police spotted one getaway car driven by a suspect and pulled it over at the Walmart store

on Michigan Avenue. An investigation indicated one of the occupants of the vehicle had caused the damage to the victim's car. That occupant was cited for malicious

destruction of property.

Stranger danger

A bizarre string of events including accusatory texts, a slashed tire and an attempt to run her off the road prompted a 23-year-old Canton woman to notify police. She said she had no idea who the stranger was.

She finally turned to police May 12 after she received some 20 text messages accusing her of dating a married man, although she told police she isn't seeing anyone, a report said.

Police tried to call the phone number used for the texts, but got a recording only stating it was a "text now" phone number — apparently a reference to an app that can be used for texts and

Police left a message on the recording warning that the texting should be stopped.

The woman told police someone also slashed a tire on her vehicle while it was parked in her driveway in Canton. She also said during a recent trip to Oak Park that a driver in a red Chevrolet Impala intentionally hit the side of her car and drove off. Canton police advised her to report that incident to Oak Park authorities.

Stolen truck

An Imlay City man notified police after his work truck was stolen from a parking lot southeast of Ford and Lotz roads while he was doing work at Hayden's restau-

He told police the 2003 Dodge Ram was stolen between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Friday. He said certain property, including a .40-caliber handgun, a lawnmower and tools, was in the truck.

Loud neighbor

Saying he was fearful of who might be knocking on his door, a resident of a Canton apartment complex called 9-1-1 for help before he realized it was actually the police at his door, a report said.

Police had gone to the man's apartment about 4:20 p.m. Sunday after a neighbor for a third time had called to complain he was playing his music too loud and disturbing neighbors.

One neighbor told police the music is played loud at all hours, waking him and his girlfriend as they try to sleep. Police cited the suspect for disturbing the peace. He told police he would turn down the volume.

- By Darrell Clem

Canton safety team tackles opioid abuse

Canton police officers and firefighters last year responded to 23 drug overdoses — seven of them fatal.

To fight back, the Canton police and fire departments have joined forces with local community health organizations and Growth Works, Inc., to address Canton's slice of the nationwide opioid abuse epidemic.

Opioids are a class of drugs derived from the opium poppy, including morphine, codeine and heroin; they also include synthetics like oxycodone, hydrocodone and the extremely potent fentanyl.

Earlier this year, public safety officials noted a remarkable increase in the number of reported overdoses involving opioid drugs. Already this year, Canton has had 24 overdoses, with four ending in death.

Of the 47 total overdoses since January 2015, 66 percent of the individuals were ages 18-30.

"The increase in runs

Canton Public Safety is responding to for individuals experiencing a drug overdose is alarming and, unfortunately, aligns with the upward trend being experienced throughout the state and nation, **Public Safety Director** Joshua Meier said.

Nationwide heroin overdose deaths have tripled from 2010 to 2013, according to federal prosecutors - and the number of deaths from all drug overdoses exceeded 43,000 individuals in 2014.

The intent of Canton's newly formed partnership is to attack drug abuse and addiction in the community with a two-pronged approach:

First, the police and fire departments will continue providing their respective services to the community including educational programs, prosecution of drug offenses, and treatment for overdose patients.

Second, the new partnership is aimed at securing resources for proactive approaches toward reducing drug use and abuse in Canton.

Growth Works, Inc., was recruited into the partnership as a valuable resource for addicts seeking help. It is a private, nonprofit organization serving youth and families in the western Wayne County since 1971.

The agency provides innovative chemical dependency and substance abuse programs for addicts and recovering addicts. Growth Works, Inc., can be reached at 734-495-1722.

The agency is also a valuable assistance resource for individuals impacted by a friend or loved one's addiction.

"Opioid abuse has no socio- or economic boundaries — addicts are not just street people or junkies, they can be your friends, co-workers or relatives and their addiction usually results in tragedy for those around them," Deputy Police Chief Debra Newsome

Tips regarding the distribution of illegal drugs are accepted by the Canton Police Department via email to tipline@canton-mi.org or by phone at 734-394-5400. Tips can also be submitted through Crime Stoppers of Michigan by calling 800-SPEAK-UP or by texting CSM and your tip, to 274637 (CRIMES). All tips are investigated by the department and tipsters can remain anon-

"We realize setting a goal to reduce drug abuse is a daunting task, but as a Public Safety Department we feel empowered to gather our resources and make our best attempt for the sake of the community members," Meier said.

ymous.

"If we can save one person from a life of self-destruction, the partnership will be a success especially to the family of that one particular individual," he added.

laffe

PRIZELOGIC

HOUR

Canton honors employees during Public Works Week

They ensure safe drinking water, monitor local waterways, sweep streets and keep police and fire vehicles running, among other duties.

Canton is recognizing the men and women who make up the Canton Public Works Division during this week, National Public Works Week, which runs through Saturday.

Instituted as a public education campaign by the American Public Works Association in 1960, NPWW is observed each year during the third full week of May.

This year's theme is Public Works Always There, a theme that highlights the importance of public working in the community, a service officials say often goes unnoticed, especially if it is being

done exceptionally well. Canton's Public Works Division is broken into five sections: water distribution, sanitary sewer collection, environmental services, fleet maintenance and asset management. All sections work closely together to help provide and maintain the infrastructure and services that keep our community functioning in an operable

manner.

In addition to the five sections that make up the Public Works Division, Canton also is recognizing the Engineering Services Division that works closely with Public Works to help maintain the community infrastructure. This section ensures that the community engineering design and construction standards are met on all projects.

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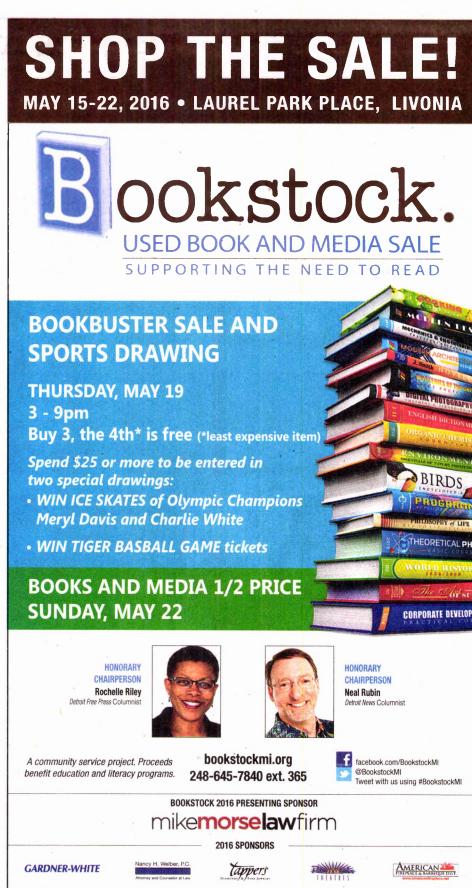


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PERSPECTIVES

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SPECIALTIES





Jason Ren from Canton High School receives congratulations from Karen Sanborn, director of marketing for Madonna University.



DAN DEAN

Paul Chamberlain from Plymouth Christian Academy receives his certificate from Karen Sanborn, director of marketing for Madonna University.

ACADEMIC ALL-STARS HONORED

When officials at Parkside Credit Union design the essay question they use every year to determine the scholarship winner among the Observer & Eccentric Academic All-Stars, they're looking for a winner who takes seriously their desire to have young people think more deeply about financial responsibility.

This year, they found their winner in Plymouth Christian Academy senior Paul Chamberlain, named the recipient of Parkside's \$500 scholarship.
"We know fiscal education isn't nec-

essarily taught as part of school curriculum," said Heather Gatewood, vice president of marketing and development for Parkside, one of the sponsors of the annual O&E Academic All-Stars. "It's a way to get the kids to think a little more deeply about managing their financial situation.'

The 2016 Observer & Eccentric Academic All-Star Team, representing the most accomplished students from public, private and parochial schools in Oakland and western Wayne counties, was honored at the 31st annual breakfast Friday in Madonna University's Franciscan Center.

Ten team members posted 4.0 gradepoint averages in high school and perfect ACT and/or SAT scores. Another 15 students were honorable mention and their scores are separated in most

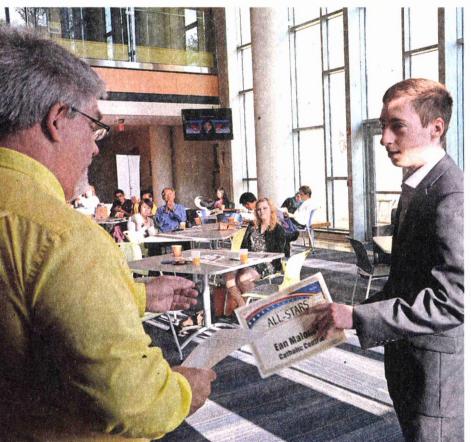
cases by a mere fraction of a point.
Community Alliance Credit Union
was a sponsor of the special section
honoring the team. Judging was done by Dan Willenborg, principal of Livonia Franklin High School, and Charlie Hollerith, principal of Bloomfield Hills High School.



Katherine Robertson from Northville High School poses with Karen Sanborn, director of marketing for Madonna University.



DAN DEAN The honorees gather at the Franciscan Center on the campus of Madonna University for a group photo May 13.



DAN DEAN

Observer & Eccentric marketing manager Choya Jordan welcomes attendees to the 31st annual Academic All-Stars breakfast on the campus of Madonna University.



Ean Maloney from Catholic Central High School is congratulated by Observer editor Brad

Parents get out the phones and cameras to record a group photo of the Academic All-Stars honored at Madonna University.

BUSINESS

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Families get room makeovers from IKEA

Sharon Dargay Staff Writer

The problem: Tiphany and Jonathan Walker's living room had no overhead lighting, lackluster storage units and no room for entertaining guests.

The solution: The IKEA Home Tour Squad, a team of experts from IKEA stores nationwide. spent three days in the Walker's Ferndale home this month, furnishing the space with wallmounted cabinets, new seating and multiple lighting sources, while also video recording the transformation.

The outcome: A happy family, a refreshed living space and a wealth of design ideas to help other homeowners take on their own home improvement projects.

"The cool thing about the video aspect is to answer questions for people who aren't sure how to place things, what coordinates together or what's an easy way to make an impact in your space without spending a lot of money," said Eliza-beth Spencer, the team manager and an IKEA employee from Washington, D.C. "Being able to produce these videos is awesome to try and help

people across America. Videos showing the redesign at the Walker's home, one of two Detroitarea families chosen for the IKEA Home Tour series, will be uploaded to the IKEA YouTube channel in approximately five weeks. The site has more than 120 short videos showing the IKEA Home Tour design transformations in other private homes.

IKEA launched the traveling design team



Wall-mounted cabinets and an entertainment center provide lots of storage areas. The mirror reflects light from windows on an opposite wall and the wall lamps offer mood lighting.

last year and dispatched it to cities along the East Coast. This year's team stopped in Texas, Kansas and Missouri before arriving in Detroit. The group is based for a few more weeks at the Canton store before it moves on to Chicago, Ill., and Minneapolis, Minn.

IKEA selected its makeover participants through an online application process. Applicants identified one room at home that needed help, explained their design challenges and uploaded a video of the space.

More seating needed

It was an easy decision for the Walkers, who live in a two-bedroom, ranch-style house.

"We'd like to be able to invite friends over and hang out, you know, all that stuff you'd like to do in your living room and we've never been able to do it," Tiphany Walker

"I had a table in the middle of the room, but it was too big for the space. We had a book shelf and we were using something for our TV. It wasn't really a TV stand. Nothing really worked."

She and her husband made a video, stressing they wanted a living room that could accommodate guests and board game play. They and a couple in Allen Park, who needed a revamped office space, won make-

Consider your needs

"What happens is a lot of people just add (furniture) and sometimes you need to assess first and then see what's really working and what's not," said Stephanie Recupero, an IKEA designer from Chicago. "Sometimes it's something else you need to change instead of add-

ing."
The team started the

ing the Walkers about their lifestyle and living room needs.

The couple wanted nights. They wanted bed for family members who visited. With a child replace glass tables with more toddler-friendly furniture.

more conversational space. It's odd to be sitting in a row. The way they had it before, you had to bring chairs in from another room,'

The team brought in a new sofa and added an upholstered chair to the space. A lightweight coffee table and wallmounted, shallow storage cabinets — with enough space for games and other entertainment items — replaced the, bulky, heavy glass tables. A wall-mounted entertainment center now is home to the television and has lots of storage space. Ottomans that can provide more seating are stored beneath it. Nesting tables in one corner

redesign process by ask-

extra seating for game better lighting and a sofa on the way, they hoped to

"You want to make it a

Recupero said. room. A rug adds warmth.



Glass tables, a television stand and makeshift table for electronic components furnish the small living room before the IKEA Home Tour experts redesigned it.



JOHN STORMZAND | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Team manager Elizabeth Spencer (left) watches as Jonathan and Tiphany Walker try out their new couch.

of the room take up little space, but offer flexibil-

Additional lighting was important, too. Table lamps, wall-mounted lamps, lights in the entertainment center and a reading lamp disperse light throughout the

"In a lot of makeovers, people realize lighting is a problem. Usually there is one light and that's not enough. That has been a common theme," said Rocky Brewer of Portland, Ore., who served as director and cinematographer during the tour. "You want task lighting, general lighting and mood lighting.

The team also added

remote-controlled, colorchanging LED lights just for fun — to a portion of the entertainment center.

"Wow, wow. That's sweet," Jonathan Walker said as Spencer demonstrated how to change light colors.

"Oh my god, you guys, this is so beautiful," Tiphany Walker added, looking over the entire room. "This is exactly what we needed.'

Get design tips from videos shot by Brewer and Jesse Myatt of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., from this year's IKEA Home Tour at hometourseries.com.

sdargay@hometownlife.com

Coffee klatsch with feline friends at newly opened cafe

Sharon Dargay Staff Writer

Visitors to the Humane Society of Huron Valley's new "cat cafe" can knit, read, use Wi-Fi, relax with a beverage, watch a movie and even practice yoga — all in the

company of cats. Tiny Lions Lounge & Adoption Center opened earlier this month in Ann Arbor and three feline residents — the first to be adopted at the facility — went to their permanent homes Tuesday, May

"It was very successful," said Wendy Walsh, HSHV marketing director. Opening weekend drew 43 visitors Friday, 116 Saturday and 74 Sun-

day, Mother's Day. "We have a limit for the safety of people and the cats, on the number of guests that can come in at one time. We did hit that limit a couple of times over the weekend."

A maximum of 20 guests can mingle with 10-15 cats in the off-site adoption center at 5245 Jackson Road. Tiny Lions includes free Wi-Fi, comfy chairs, tables, a fireplace, cat toys, beds and scratching posts. Visitors can bring in their own beverages — a Biggby Coffee store is located next door - and hang out with the cats for \$7 per hour. The admission price helps pay for care of the cats and the cafe's

Why would someone pay to mingle with free-

roaming cats? 'Right now, some people are just curious about the space," Welch said. "People are looking to adopt a cat. Of course,



A cat makes its way across the wall at Tiny Lions.

we have a sector of the population that can't have a cat due to someone at home having an allergy. These cats all have personalities, but they are friendly and are looking for love.'

Guests can pet the cats and watch them snooze, play, eat and

There's no time limit other than venue hours, as long as visitors pay the hourly fee and follow the rules.

"If they want to pay \$7 an hour and stay all day, we'd welcome them,' Welch said. "We have some rules to keep it safe for patrons and cats. There's no flash photography and don't pick up the cats or chase them around.'

Yoga, movies

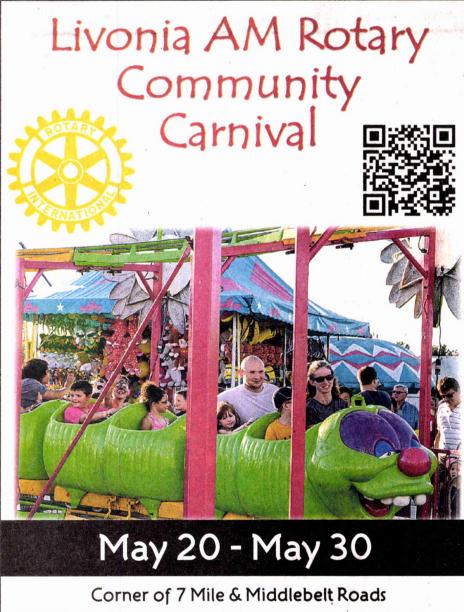
The off-site adoption center gives HSHV more room for cats and more flexibility in finding them homes. The main shelter is at 3100 Cherry Hill Road in Ann Arbor. The additional location also gives HSHV an opportunity to duplicate successful programs and try new events. Beginning in June, a room with access to a kitchenette will be available for party rental on select weekends at Tiny Lions. Little Paws Story Time also starts next month and will focus on crafts, finger plays, stories and cat interaction for children, ages 2-5.

The organization's first yoga session with cats May 29 has sold out. Tiny Lions is accepting registration for Friday and Sunday sessions in June. The hatha-style classes cost \$15 per person. Rental yoga mats are \$2.

"There are other cat cafes that have done yoga. (The cats) are fascinated, from what we've heard," Welch said, add-ing that cats often join in with a stretch or two.

Welch said the Tiny Lions Family "Mew-Vie" Nights were inspired by the main shelter's pajama night parties for children. Adults wanted in on the fun, too. The familyoriented film nights cost \$7 per person and run 7-9 p.m. Friday, June 24, July 29 and Aug. 26.

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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

Shedding light on mental illness reduces stigma

A key program took place last week at Westland library. Courtesy of the National Alliance on Mental Illness and the library, residents explored a topic on which there has been too much silence and stigma for

In Our Own Voice (IOOV) is a public education program developed by NAMI, in which two trained consumer speakers share their personal stories about living with mental illness and achieving recovery. The program was started with a grant from Eli Lilly and Company.

Mike and Kristen shared their stories with an audience of about 25. Businessman Mike had shame and fear for the future. "The stigma of mental illness has a crushing effect on me," he noted. "I have to learn to embrace my life as it is today."

Said Kristen, a high school guidance counselor, "We've come a long way. We have a long way to go" on addressing mental illness and mood disorders. Of her father, who was a medic in Vietnam, she said, "He's very accepting of me, loves me.'

Both Mike and Kristen emphasized professional help, with resources often available for free through the University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Wayne State University. The National Alliance on Mental Illness has resource information and

online www.namimetro.org www.namimi.org.

Audience members asked questions, including one elderly father concerned about a middle-aged daughter who won't acknowledge her mental illness. Information was shared on support groups, research studies and other resources from those who know the issues best.

IOOV presentations are given to consumer groups, students, law enforcement officials, educators, providers, faith community members, politicians, professionals, inmates and civic groups. Information on hosting speakers can be found online.

The goals of IOOV are to meet the need for consumer-run initiatives, to set a standard for quality education about mental illness from those who have been there, to offer genuine work opportunities, to encourage self-confidence and self-esteem in presenters and to focus on recovery and the message of hope, its website of namimi.org notes.

As Librarian Liz Waun said, "It's just a very open and honest discussion about mental illness. I think it's really hard for people who don't suffer from mental illness to understand. I think there's a lot of stigma

The American Foundation for Suicide Prevention

is also getting the word out, hosting regional walks to increase awareness of mental health issues and the tragedy of suicide. A brighter future can be found for those who face mental illness and for their loved

The AFSP will host an "Out of the Darkness" Walk for Metro Detroit/Oakland/Livingston on Oct. 9 at Kensington Metropark's Maple Beach. The walk will be 1-3 p.m. with check-in at 11 a.m. Details are availfrom Anne Perry, 248-425-2178 annetperry@gmail.com. Visit afsp.org to learn more about the American Foundation for Suicide Preven-

Let's get behind these community efforts and reach out to those facing mental illness. Kindness and compassion go a long way toward achieving understanding, along with referral to community services that can assist with issues such as employment and housing

No one should ever lose a loved one to suicide, or have to sit by helplessly while watching a family member or friend combat mental illness. The American Foundation for Suicide Prevention walks, and NAMI programs, are good first steps toward bringing mental illness and mental health to the forefront where they belong.

LETTERS

Celebrating my heritage

On Monday, May 16, it was my privilege to attend and speak at the Holland, Mich., public school board meeting. More than 100 people were in attendance at this meeting to recognize the accomplishments of all students and their teachers.

I visited Holland to honor my mother's family. My mother was the youngest of 12 Vander-Vens, who were raised in the centennial home and

educated through the Holland Public School system. The MEA Voice Magazine of April 1938 documented the fact that seven of my aunts and uncles were public school teachers and superintendents for more than 35 years each in Michigan's public schools.

As we observe Michigan Week, my mother's family is testimony to the importance of quality public schools in our great state of Michigan. It was public education that raised them out of

WRITE US

We welcome your Letter to the Editor. Please include your name, address and phone number for verification. We may edit for clarity, space and content. Submit letters by the following formats:

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the Great Depression.

In my family, we were taught that public education is the foundation of our democracy and the cornerstone of our society. The best choice, by far, is our local neighborhood public school, where our public school teachers nurture the growth and development of Michigan's children.

As we celebrate Michigan Week, I hope that we will cherish the efforts of our public school teachers who guide and shape

our children and grandchildren. I can see a more dynamic, progressive Michigan once we fully support our local public schools.

John VanderVen Stewart

Loudest, right aren't the same

Last week, a letter to the editor claimed that Trump is listening to the people.

Listening is an important component of leadership and I understand that many people are frustrated with our political gridlock. It is easy to hear the most vocal complainers, but loudest is not the same as right. There is a lot more to leadership than a knee jerk reaction to angriest special interest rhetoric. We have a constitution and a moral identity that are more important that the latest internet tweet.

I have listened to Trump and I find he has little to say. He spends a lot of time quoting tabloids, polls and "people." He insults and degrades others as if that is acceptable way of treating others. He seems to feel that demeaning others proves his arguments. He advances his ideas with sound bite statements that often contain words like "ban," "waterboarding" and "punish." He has no concern that actions he proposes are illegal and amoral.

Trump hears what he wants to hear. He is not a

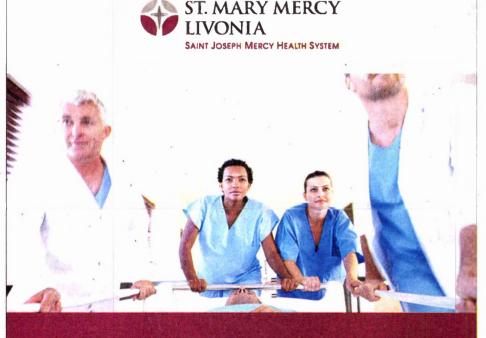
good listener That is why I will vote for anyone but Trump.

Tom Rutherford



Joanne Maliszewski, Community editor





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Dozens 'brave the shave' for cancer research

The St. Baldrick's Foundation, a volunteerdriven organization dedicated to raising money for children's cancer research, hosted one of its signature head-shaving events Sunday at The Plymouth Roc.

More than 100 participants (including 70 of whom braved the shave in solidarity with kids with cancer) got together to raise more than \$100,000 for children's

cancer research. Why all the shaved heads? Worldwide, a child is diagnosed with cancer every three minutes and one in five children diagnosed in the U.S. will not survive. With only 4 percent of all federal cancer research funding dedicated to pediatric cancer research, St. Baldrick's Foundation volunteers, supporters and donors are needed to continue the battle against this devastating disease.

The event provides

LENDING A HAND

Current funds raised: \$97,000

Projected funds raised: More than \$100,000 Number of shavees: 74 People in attendance: 300-400

How to help: Anyone who'd like to help out with upcoming events in the area, contact Robb Drzewicki at plymouthstbal-

dricks@gmail.com. The group has plans for events over the summer and in September for Pediatric Cancer Awareness

cancer patients and their kid a chance to fight back. For Kelly Wadle, it has helped ease the overwhelming sense of powerlessness she's felt since her daughter was diagnosed with cancer.

'(St. Baldrick's) allows me to feel like I'm helping make a difference by raising awareness and funds for childhood cancer research,"



ST. BALDRICK'S VOLUNTEERS

Event organizer Robb Drzewicki takes a moment to talk about honored mom and co-organizer Kelly Wadle: "These events take a lot of heart. Kelly brought ours out big time."

said Wadle, a two-time shavee. "They also prove to all the children fighting cancer that they're not fighting this battle alone. They have entire communities fighting for and with them.

With the help of The Plymouth Roc, Fantastic Sam's of Plymouth, the

volunteer committee and local businesses, this year's event smashed all fundraising goals.

Veteran Teams from TAFFY (Taking Action for Friends, Family, and Youth), Chicks Dig Bald and Ror's Renegades got some serious fundraising competition from new-

comers Chrome Dome, Michigan Chivers and The Women's Council of Realtors.

Raffles, auctions and old-fashioned "passing the hat" helped the event raise more than \$15,000. that day.

"Seeing the way our event has grown and getting to know all of the amazing people that help make this happen has been all the payment I could ever ask for," said Robb Drzewicki, volunteer event organizer. "I couldn't be happier. A couple of people started doing this event in 2011. Just six years later, we've raised over a quarter of a million dollars.'

For six years, this ever-growing planning committee has brought a wild, fun and energypacked event for the whole family. The event started in 2011 in Livonia and moved to The Plymouth Roc in 2014. For its third year at The Plymouth Roc, the

event's organizers hoped to bring new spectators and shaves together with veterans of the event.

"When you've been running an event like this for a few years, you start to lose the support of your core volunteers," Drzewicki said. "We try to make it too fun to give up on, but we always need new volunteers, spectators and folks willing to brave the shave.

More than 10 feet of hair was donated by men and women braving the shave. Hair went to Children With Hair Loss, a Michigan based nonprofit that makes wigs for children going through various treatments.

Event co-organizer Jody Williquette put it all on the line this year, shaving eyebrows, goatee and rainbow-colored hair while wearing a dress. "Anything for an extra dollar for the kids," Williquette said.

HANE

Continued from Page A1

time, I should be 90."

Making a move

Hane, who turns 54 next month, says moving out of state is an inevitable part of the process. He wants to check out the lively theater scene in Seattle, where friends have offered their home for an extended visit. Chicago is on his radar, too. The goal is to take the play to small, professional theaters while working toward Broad-

The move won't come for at least another year, while Hane continues his day job managing a medical office and shifts focus from Barefoot to the "Mars One" script. He'll check out Seattle when he is financially secure and aware of potential jobs there.

Meanwhile, Barefoot Productions will say goodbye to its founder and artistic director at a reception 2-6 p.m. Sunday, June 12, that will be open to the public at the theater, 240 N. Main

Plymouth. Hane said he was working in the tech booth during Barefoot's production of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest' last year when he realized he needed to make a change. He had been at his day job for 17 years and the theater had consumed his nights and weekends. As of last year, he had directed or staged 43 of Barefoot's 57

shows. "I think my hair is growing back," he said.
"When you create a theater company, it becomes your child. There's constant worry. I have literally gotten up in my pajamas and gotten into my car at two in the morning and drove past the theater when I heard an ambulance (or) a fire truck."

FIVE THINGS ABOUT CRAIG HANE

1. He's a foodie. "The only books I have in my house are scripts or cookbooks. I read and eat and eat and read. And I love food."

2. He staged a production called "Food, Glorious Food," at Barefoot by compiling recipes, food essays and food-related script excerpts. "I wrote it in a weekend. There were fun moments and sad moments and it was all about food.

3. One of his favorite plays was "Rope," staged in 2010. He shifted the starting time of the play from the usual 8 p.m. to 8:40 p.m. and eliminated intermission so the audience could experience the story in real time.

4. He used a hidden, filled swimming pool onstage for a scene that required an actor to "jump off a pier." The

Making it happen

Instead of worrying, Hane intends to "think big" about his new pro-

"Think unlimited. You can't write thinking you have limitations," he said. "Just believe.

That kind of bravado along with a tinge of anger and frustration motivated him to found Barefoot Productions. The Farmington High School graduate had studied theater at Central Michigan University, where his 87-year-old mother had also been involved in theater during the 1950s. After college, he worked in his chosen field for three years in Maine and then moved to southern California, where he founded his second theater company. His first was with friends after high school graduation. After seven years in California, he returned to Michigan and took a break from the stage for another seven vears.

"I did not touch a stage until 2005," he said. "I finally got involved



Craig Hane says this is his favorite portrait for the

water splashed and the first three rows of the audience didn't see the special effect coming - until they felt it.

5. Three plays he refused to do at Barefoot were "Harvey," "You Can't Take It With You" and "Arsenic and Old Lace.'

with some theater companies and dabbled in tech work. My heart was in directing. I'd be in the wings and I'd see poor directing. I'd pull the actors aside and say don't do that, do this. I got into so much trouble."

Angry about the poor directing he witnessed and frustrated in his attempts to correct it, Hane decided to start his own company.

Barefoot Productions, grown by Hane and its members, staged plays that weren't being done by other community theaters, in an empty furniture store that was converted into a theater. He raised the bar on set design and special effects and built a reputation for edgy and creative programming.

"I was Broadwaybound when I graduated from college. Every day since I graduated from college, I knew what wanted to do, but there has been doubt," Hane said. "Barefoot has helped me pat myself on the back."

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Nathan Corliss (left) and Ken Karges in one of Craig Hane's favorite plays, "Rope," which Barefoot Productions staged in 2010.

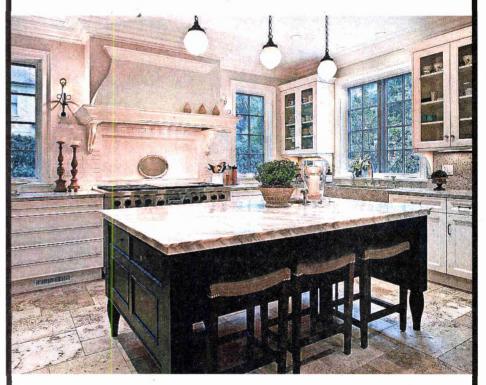
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David Veselenak Staff Writer

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If there's a genre you're interested in, this year's Bookstock is likely to have some books available — and then some.

"It's every bit as good as our best years," said Janet Berman, co-chair of the annual sale in the hallways of Laurel Park Place in Livonia. "It seems as if every year, we're going up.

"I think that's what's going to happen. We have more to offer people than we ever have.'

The sale began Sunday and will run to this Sunday throughout the mall, with paperback books selling for as little as \$1 and hardcovers going for as little as \$3. Tens of thousands of books are available for purchase and cover many categories, including local history, sports and travel.

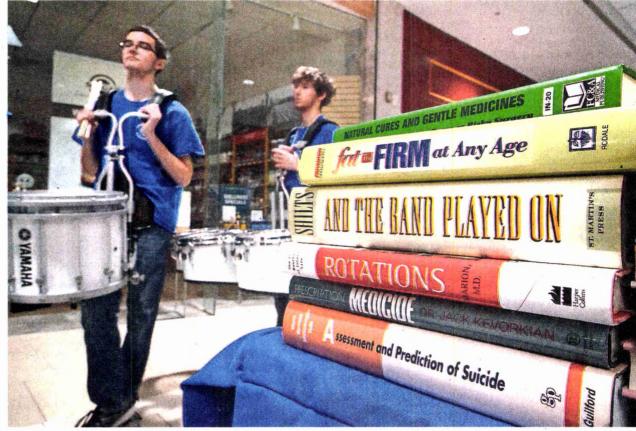
Several special events are still planned through the rest of the week with the sale, including the opportunity Thursday to enter to win a skate signed by Olympic ice dancers Charlie White and Meryl Davis, Detroit Tigers tickets and tickets to see United Shore Professional League baseball games at Jimmy John's Field, which is scheduled to open later this month in Utica. Those who spend more than \$25 will be entered in those drawings 3-9 p.m., as well as buy three books, get one

"There's just some really great things," Berman said.

Books and media will also be half-price Sunday.

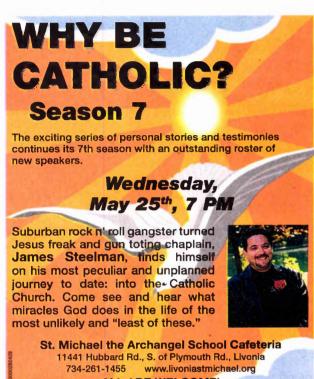
Bookstock is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. through Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

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Stevenson High School band members Scott Cole and Jack Gaskill wait for the 8:15 a.m. start.

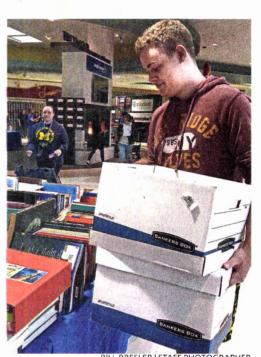
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ALL ARE WELCOME!



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Tara and Jason Michener, with 2-year-old son Cannon Michener, are at Bookstock's opening.



Nathan Bump is working with Sue Kolasinski. Many of those who show up for the \$20 pre-sale are booksellers, looking for stock.

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'Lessen stigma' of mental illness: Speakers share personal stories with audience

Julie Brown Staff Writer

Mike speaks to groups on his mental illness "to bring a little bit of hope to those who have none. My hope is that we lessen the stigma.'

He hopes for a day, too, when mental illness is on par with other diseases in terms of research dollars and public awareness. Mike and Kristen were the presenters at a National Alliance on Mental Illness program last week at the William P. Faust Public Library of Westland.

"The thing we want to give you is hope," Mike told his audience of about 25, encouraging them to seek help. As a teen, he channeled his anger issues into his swimming and continued to swim at Michigan State University competitively.

He graduated with a 3.4 GPA and went on for an M.B.A. Mike is married with three kids. "You can't tell just by looking at me," he said. "Stigma is an ugly word. I think it's the ugliest word we

Kristen is a high school guidance counselor who graduated from the University of Michigan and earned her master's degree from Wayne State. "Sports, I think, really saved me," she said of younger days.

These days, she has a cat, loves technology and watching TV crime shows, as well as researching ancestry. Kristen noted the genetic basis of mental illness; she's trying to find roots of her birth family (her mother was adopted) and also runs a support group.

'Mental illness is part of what I live with every day," she said, adding it was a good day other than the unexpected I-275 construction detour.

'In Our Own Voice'

Kristen and Mike spoke at the Westland library for the "In Our Own Voice" program, sponsored by NAMI and suggested by a library patron. Mike had faced anxiety and depression 30 years.
"I knew I was in trou-

ble," he said of many job moves. He lost a lot of weight in that manic

"It allowed me to lie to the people I love about how I was feeling," said Mike, who recalled having to watch DVDs over and over of things like their children's first steps. He lacked that memory then.

Mike was hospitalized in spring 2012 and diagnosed with a form of bipolar disorder, cognitive disorders and generalized anxiety disorder. He recalled the outpatient therapy as saving

Kristen, too, was diagnosed with a form of bipolar disorder at 29 and was hospitalized. She was in a new job; her parents moved away.

"They were my safety net. Nothing felt right. Just being in my skin didn't feel right," said Kristen, who drove around a lot at that time.

She now "reboots" much like a computer when her thinking turns negative and finds going to bed early on those bad

days a big help. "Now it's at the point where I can manage it," she said of her illness, using the analogy of a heart mon-

Mike had shame and fear for the future. "The stigma of mental illness has a crushing effect on me," he said. "I have to learn to embrace my life as it is today.'

Both have adjusted their goals and dreams, as did the people with mental illness in a video shown that evening. Kristen asks herself "Can I solve it?" and, if not, works on surviving it.

"There are some days I accept it more than others," she said. She initially feared side effects of medication, including weight gain.

"We've come a long way. We have a long way to go" on addressing mental illness and mood disorders, she said. Of her father, who was a medic in Vietnam, she said, "He's very accepting of me, loves me.

Mike's dad and other family members weren't accepting. "He called me a big loser," Mike said of his father.

Mike sees a psychiatrist monthly, noting he can oversleep, and also sees a psychologist to held him "unlearn erroneous coping skills." Mike's wife is a big help and he emphasized friends and family are key.

'Unconditional support and love'

"You have to have that unconditional support and love," he added. Kristen has thyroid

issues, too, and needs to monitor her sleep and diet. She was earlier stressed out by summers when she doesn't work as much and has less struc-

"A lot of psychiatrists don't take insurance. I was stressed out," she said of needing to shop around for another good psychiatrist. She's also in group therapy and saw a therapist.

Kristen finds group therapy helpful for emotional regulation and relationships. "Am I taking care of myself and doing what I need to do?"

said Kristen, who also benefits from chiropractic treatment and mas-

Both discussed coping or "compensation skills, with Mike noting he can't go to Las Vegas. Exercise helps them both, as does humor, with Mike playing the mascot at NAMI ben-

efit walks. "There's no way you're going to be able to get through this alone," he said. U-M, MSU and WSU all have resources, he said, and testing is often

"You've got to be around positive people," he added. They also touched on spirituality to

Kristen said she's in several studies to improve treatment. "I'm very hopeful whatever comes my way I'll be able to handle with support," she said.

Additional information is online at www.namimetro.org or www.namimi.org.

jcbrown@hometownlife.com Twitter: @248Julie

Forever After stages 'Brighton Beach Memoirs' this weekend

A local cast of Forever After Productions will stage one of Neil Simon's most popular works, "Brighton Beach Memoirs" May 19-22 at the downtown Plymouth Arts and Recreation Center.

The play is a semiautobiographical look at growing up in Brooklyn during the 1930s and a portrait of the writer as a young teen living with his family in a crowded, lower middle-class Brooklyn walk-up.

Eugene Jerome,

standing in for the author, is the narrator and

central

character.

Dreaming

of baseball

and girls,

must cope

with the

mundane

Eugene



existence of his family life in Brooklyn: a formidable mother, overworked father and his worldly older brother Stanley. Throw into the mix his widowed Aunt Blanche

and her two young (but rapidly aging) daughters and you have a recipe for hilarity, served up Simon-style. This bittersweet memoir evocatively captures the life of a struggling Jewish household where, as his father states, "If you didn't have a problem, you wouldn't be living

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This production is outrageously funny, though it does feature some adult situations, so it receives a PG-13 rat-

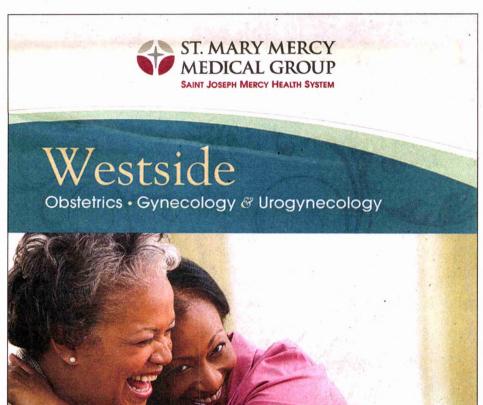
ing.
"Forever After Productions is a great way for young people come together and create something wonderful," Rhoades said. "In the

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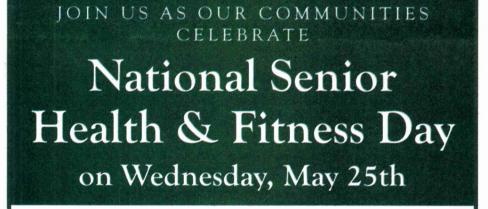
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SPORTS

TIM SMITH, EDITOR
TSMITH@HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

PREP BASEBALL

Dunn 'deals' in victory over Chiefs

Northville earns third straight Kensington Conference crown

Brad Emons

Chris Dunn gives you a little Cole Hamels, Jamie Moyer and Cliff Lee – all wrapped into one.

The Northville senior is a crafty left-hander who works the plate with pinpoint control and will throw a sneaky fastball by you.

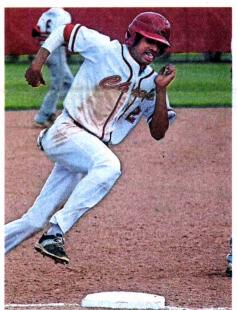
That was the case in Monday's KLAA Kensington Conference baseball championship game as Dunn quieted host Canton's bats on a six-hitter as the Mustangs (20-4) earned their third straight title with a 4-1 win.

"Outstanding. What can I say? (He) beat a very good team," Northville coach John Kostrzewa said of Dunn's performance. "He's been like that this year, but all last year, too. He's done a tremendous job. To come in here on the road and in this environment ... got in a couple of binds in the game and was able to get out of it. He just competes. He's a great competitor, nothing fazes him. I'm real happy and proud because he carried us in this game."

Dunn, who struck out five and did not allow a walk, deflected the attention from himself and praised his infield, which laid the leather down by getting 11 ground outs.

"Defense was tremendous," the 6-foot, 160-pound Dunn said. "The shortstop and the third base, Nate (Wixon) and Kevin (Morrissey), especially getting to the sides ... that was great and, with their strong arms, they just threw them out. That's killer when they

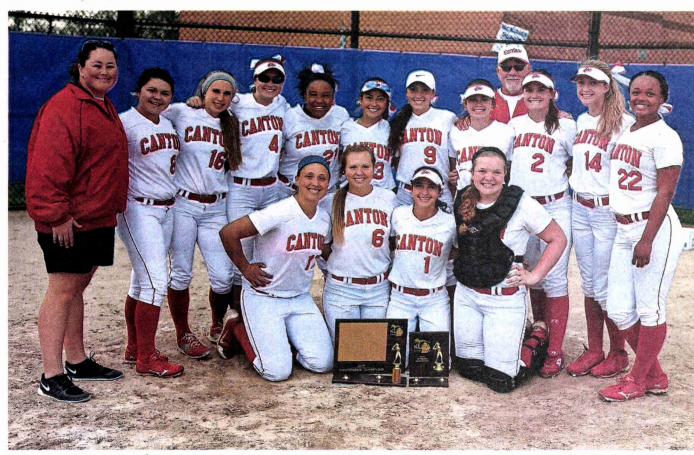
See BASEBALL, Page B3



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Canton's Aaron Brazelton rounds third base on his way home for the Chiefs' only run Monday against Northville.

KENSINGTON CONFERENCE FINAL



Celebrating after winning the Kensington Conference softball championship Monday are the Canton Chiefs.

JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

CHIEFS SINK ROCKS

Canton's Payne homers, pitches complete game against high-powered Salem

Tim Smith Staff Writer

When Canton varsity softball coach Al White walked out onto the field before Monday's Kensington Conference championship game against Salem, he shook his head.

The veteran coach noticed how the wind was blowing out toward the fence on Salem High School's softball field.

"I was out on the field and the wind started blowing," White said. "That's not a good thing for us, because we don't hit a lot of high pop-ups. We hit through the ball or we try to."

What followed was Canton's 6-3 win over the Rocks in a close match-up between division champions that was determined more by pitching, defense and clutch hitting than fence-clearing drives (although both teams did notch home runs).

In the top of the seventh with the game tied 3-3, senior catcher Victoria Porter grounded a single up the middle to open the inning. Senior center fielder Elizabeth Yager then hit a hot grounder to third that was not handled cleanly and she also reached base.

Salem's Kristin Mihalic made a diving catch in left-center to rob Olivia Grant of a run-scoring hit, but then Izzy Dawson stepped up with a tworun double to center to score courtesy

See SOFTBALL, Page B2



OHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

Canton base-runner Elizabeth Yager (left) gets a lead during the seventh inning of Monday's conference final, while Salem first baseman Jordan Hazel keeps an eye on home plate.

BOYS LACROSSE

Wildcats take Park honors with 8-5 win

Plymouth gets past Canton in match-up of campus rivals

Tim Smith Staff Writer

For much of this season, the Canton varsity boys lacrosse team could not be stopped — or beaten, for that matter.

But the tables have turned, at least a little. Plymouth became the fourth team in recent weeks to defeat Canton, winning 8-5 Friday in the match-up to determine the 2016 Park champion.

Following the low-scoring contest, Canton's record was 13-4 overall and 4-2 in the Kensington Conference (according to the KLAA website), while Plymouth improved to 8-9 and 4-2.

"Our defense did a really good job

winning their individual match-ups and limiting Canton's high-quality scoring opportunities," Plymouth head coach Brian Walsh said. "(Goalie) Trevor McManus did a phenomenal job on the shots Canton was able to take. We knew they had a face-off advantage over us, so we had to play great defense, clear the ball and limit penalties."

The defense, spearheaded by Tyler Ramer and Charlie Shaver, did a good job of frustrating the Chiefs. McManus made 19 saves — many from point-blank range — to close out the victory.

To that end, Canton senior scoring

machine Carson Pakula was held to three goals, with the Chiefs' other goals scored by midfielders Micah Rinke and Ben Phillips.

See LACROSSE, Page B3



MICHAEL VASILNER
Plymouth's Nolan Ouellette (left) carries the ball Friday night, while Canton's Nick Polydoras

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tries to stop him.

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KLAA GIRLS TENNIS TOURNAMENT

TOP-SEEDED 'CAT: Braun muscles way to victory

Plymouth freshman now 19-0 entering Thursday's regionals

Tim Smith
Staff Writer

On the eve of the MHSAA Division 1 regional at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park, Plymouth varsity girls tennis coach Rob McLaren allowed himself the chance to look ahead a couple of days.



Braun

"This Thursday is sort of our Super Bowl," McLaren said. "This is the MHSAA regional tournament and how we do here really (decides) on whether we go to states or not."

Plymouth can go to the state finals as a team with 18 wins Thursday. Action begins

at 9 a.m. and continues all day.

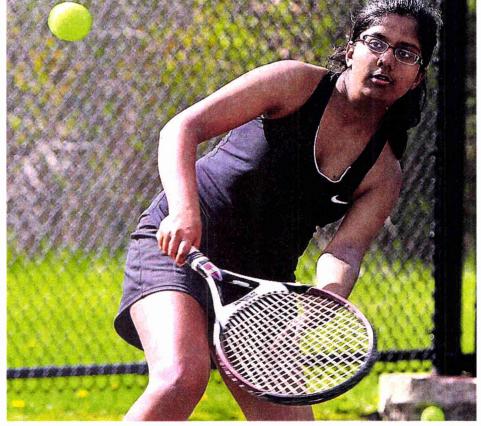
"I think the most we've ever had was 12," McLaren said. "If we can squeeze out an extra six, we get to go to states. It's going to be a challenge, but that's what our goal is."

McLaren's Wildcats had another

McLaren's Wildcats had another pretty important tournament Tuesday, also at the Park. Plymouth finished fifth out of 12 teams at the KLAA 'A' tourney with 11 points. Northville and Novi took the top two spots with 31 and 21 points, respectively.

Yet the veteran coach was beaming, largely thanks to the continuing play of still-undefeated freshman Jessica Braun at No. 1 singles.

Braun won all three of her matches



MICHAEL VASILNEK

Plymouth No. 3 singles player Swetha Duraiswamy returns the ball during a recent match. Duraiswamy and the Wildcats placed fifth at Tuesday's KLAA 'A' tournament.

Tuesday, improving to 19-0 on the season, and knocked off Northville's Emma Worley 6-4, 6-2 in the final.

She goes into Thursday's regional as

the top seed at No. 1 singles; for her to make it to the state finals (only at No. 1 singles can an individual qualify on her own) she must at least get to the cham-

pionship match in her flight. Likely to be in the way is Salem senior standout Chelsea Yu.

"Jessica has the best shot," McLaren said. "Chelsea is a great player; she's the four seed at one singles. The path is through my player. I really like Chelsea, she's a great kid ... if Jessica doesn't go to states, Chelsea will. They're both great players."

They're both great players."
Salem finished tied for sixth with 10 points Tuesday. Other top teams included Grand Blanc (third, 15 points) and Walled Lake Northern (fourth, 13).

and Walled Lake Northern (fourth, 13).
Against Worley, the soft-spoken
Braun said she "had to be aggressive
and move around" to have success. She
stressed that she'll need to keep playing that way Thursday.

"She had a great match," McLaren said. "Worley was for the first-place finish in the KLAA Association, so that was a big match for her. I was thinking she might have a different opponent, but Worley played great and she made it to the finals."

Also stellar for the Wildcats was the No. 4 doubles team of Alayna Stults and Olivia Schafer, which made it to the semifinals.

"Unfortunately, because we had to play on Tuesday on a school day, we had a couple girls who weren't able to make it, including some of our seeded players," McLaren said. "That made it difficult, but our four doubles had a good showing, making it to semis."

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SOFTBALL

Continued from Page B1

runner Allayha Griggs and the speedy

Capping off the rally against Salem sophomore pitcher Maddy Rosiewicz was an RBI single to center by Peyton Philbeck that scored Dawson.

"Victoria and I just talked to each other before we walked up to the plate. We were, like, 'This is our chance, let's get something started here,'" Yager said.

Cool and calm

Canton senior pitcher Mackenna Payne gave up a lead-off hit to Jordan Hazel in the seventh, on a smash that took a bad hop and bounced off second baseman Sydney Dawson. But Payne merely took care of the

But Payne merely took care of the next three batters to close out a complete game victory, one that sent the Chiefs into Wednesday's scheduled KLAA championship game against Milford.

"I told (Payne) to put the team on her back and take them where she wanted to go in that last inning when Sydney got hit with the ball there (the Hazel hit)," White said. "Nothing fazes her; she's even-keeled."

Payne had a big game at the plate as well as in the circle, opening the scoring with a homer to center field. She also registered an RBI single in the sixth, when the Chiefs scored to deadlock the contest at 3-3.

The Rocks only got to her in the third, which began inauspiciously when Hannah Zajdel's drive was flagged down by Yager with an over-the-shoulder grab.

Two batters later, Krisin Mihalic hit one a little farther — it cleared the fence in center — to even the score.

"I didn't notice the fence was there, I was just tracking it," Yager said with a chuckle.

Brief surge

Salem then went up 3-1 following a single by Rosiewicz and an opposite-field homer to left-center by sophomore shortstop Morgan Overaitis.

But that turned out to be the final long ball of the game, even with the wind blowing out.

Payne settled down and gave up just a double to center by Mihalic in the fifth and the seventh-inning hit by Hazel the rest of the way.

"I was definitely trying to keep the ball lower and just outside, so they wouldn't get up on the ball and get it up into the wind," Payne said.

Canton chipped away in the fourth, when Zajdel and Payne walked and Sydney Dawson singled to right to score

The Chiefs then evened the game in the sixth on Payne's clutch hit down the right-field line that scored Zajdel (who doubled).

Timing off

According to Salem head coach Bonnie Southerland, whose KLAA Central Division championship team fell to 22-7, her hitters became a bit impatient and



JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

Salem's Kristin Mihalic (left) slides safely into second with a double in the fifth inning Monday. Canton shortstop Olivia Grant is just a bit late with the tag.

thus did not square up many pitches over the final several innings.

"We wanted them to hit like they've been hitting all season long," Southerland said. "We were just ahead of the pitch today. Our timing was a little bit off, but when this team's on, it's on.

"Today we had nine pop-ups on the infield. We have to have a little better pitch selection and make better decisions at the plate."

Although Overaitis and Mihalic both homered (No. 7 for each), they were frustrated by not being able to do more offensively.

"I think we did pretty well defensively," Overaitis said. "We needed more hits and we needed to string them together to get some runs on the board.

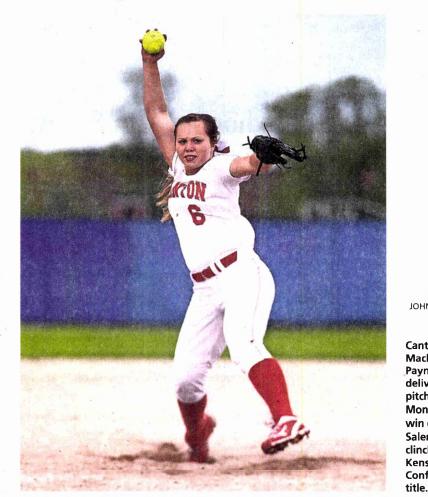
"We needed to get deeper in counts and take some more pitches, to wear out the pitcher and get on-base."

Mihalic said it was "kind of frustrating, because after losing to them a week ago (in a conference crossover), it was ... we kind of wanted to get them back. It didn't happen."

Meanwhile, Yager said the team kept the Rocks at bay with pitching and defense.

"Mackenna pitched an amazing game," Yager said. "But we knew we were going to have to play some defense and our goal was to come in and score first and that's what we did."

tsmith@hometownlife.com



JOHN KEMSKI |
EXPRESS
PHOTO
Canton's
Mackenna
Payne
delivers a
pitch during
Monday's
win over
Salem to
clinch the
Kensington

Conference

PREP SOFTBALL

Bressler's gem sparks Plymouth to 3-1 triumph over South Lyon East

Tim Smith Staff Writer

Monday's Kensington Conference varsity softball match-up of second-place teams Plymouth and South Lyon East was a well-pitched contest, with the Wildcats prevailing 3-1.

e Wildcats prevailing 3-1.
Striking out 13 and giving up just

two walks and four hits over seven innings of work was Plymouth winning pitcher Jenny Bresler.

The Wildcats (18-4-1) went to work early on offense, scoring one run in each of the first three innings — proving to be more than enough for Bress-

er. In the first inning, Rachel Zerona got on base and scored on Bressler's double.

Plymouth added a run in the next inning. Cali Jones led off with a single

to right.
With one out, After Kiersten Metz
and Zerona walked to load the bases
and Jones scored on Bressler's RBI

A double by Haley Gagnon sparked Plymouth's third run. She moved to third on a grounder and scored on Mikayla Rose's well-placed bunt. The Wildcats were scheduled

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Wednesday to host Howell.

PREP BASEBALL

Canton seizes KLAA South title with sweep

Chiefs garner championship with doubleheader victory over Zebras

Tim Smith

The Canton Chiefs varsity baseball team swept a doubleheader May 11 from Wayne Memorial to clinch the

KLAA South Division championship. Canton (22-8 overall, 13-3 in the KLAA South) defeated the Zebras 4-0 in the opener and 8-1 in the nightcap.

In the opener at Canton High School, Chiefs pitcher Mitchell Zelenak was outstanding — throwing a three-hitter and walking just one while fanning seven.

Zelenak received all the offensive support he needed in the second, when the Chiefs scored all four runs against Wayne pitcher Justin Johnson.

Both Michael Flaishans (1-for-3) and Justin Mattson knocked in runs during the rally, which also included hits by Jacob O'Donnell and Andrew Krafft. Canton's fourth hit of the contest was registered by Noah Spencer.



JULIE BAECHLER

The Canton Chiefs varsity baseball team celebrates May 11 after defeating Wayne Memorial to secure the KLAA South Division championship.

Scoring the Canton runs were O'Donnell, Krafft, Lou Baechler and

Canton went on to put an exclamation point on the division-clinching day with the Game 2 rout of the Zebras. The Chiefs rolled out early with

four runs in the first inning and two more in the third. The team tacked on a couple of more in the sixth and enjoyed a 10-hit attack.

Earning the win was Tyler Byers (4½ innings, one earned run, eight strikeouts) with Baechler closing it out

with 2½ scoreless innings.

Jacob Dattilio had a big day at the plate for Canton, going 3-for-4 with a

Smacking two doubles in two at-bats was Zidzik, who knocked in a pair.

Also enjoying multiple-hit games were Nick Sprosek (double, two RBIs) and Baechler (two runs).

CANTON 4-6, KALAMAZOO CENTRAL 3-0: The Chiefs

swept a doubleheader May 7 from Kalamazoo Central.

In the opener, starting pitcher Dean Dawson yielded three hits over six innings for the win, with Noah Spencer earning a save.

Spencer and Nick Sprosek garnered back-to-back RBI doubles divine a three profiter. during a three-run first.

Jake Dattilio singled and scored in the fifth for an insurance run.

In Game 2, Turner Donlin pitched three scoreless innings, giving up one hit and striking out five, in the mercy-rule shortened

Pitching one inning each were Greg Goodbred and Sprosek. Big contributors on offense were Andrew Krafft, Spencer, Goodbred (three runs) and Jacob O'Donnell, with two hits each coring two runs each were Kraft, Justin Mattson and Lou

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BASEBALL

Continued from Page B1

get good contact, but can't get the runner on base, so it was huge.

Dunn retired the first eight batters he faced, until Jake O'Donnell got a bunt single in the bottom of the third. Canton put two runners aboard with one out in the fourth, but Dunn out of it on a come-backer to the mound, followed by a strikeout.

Chiefs stymied

Canton (22-9) scored its lone run in the fifth to cut the deficit to 3-1, when A.J. Brazelton singled, stole second and scored on Andrew Krafft's single. But Dunn limited the damage, getting Noah Spencer to strike out to end the threat. Dunn then retired the final six bat-

ters to close the victory. Northville played some small ball to

score twice in the second inning. With one out, the Mustangs loaded the bases against Canton starter Mitch Zelenak after Aram Shahrigian walked. Diaz Saunderson reached base on an infield single and Willie Yanagi was hit by a pitch.

Andrew Blazo then sent a comebacker to the mound, but Zelenak wheeled toward second to try to start a double play, only to throw back to home too late to get Shahrigian. Zach Osaer's ground out to short, which was stabbed with a draw-in infield by Spencer, scored Saunderson to make it 2-0.

The Mustangs then upped their lead to 3-1 in the top of the third on a lead-off single by Morrissey, followed by two fielder's choices and an RBI single by



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Nick Sprosek takes off for first base after making contact against Northville's Chris Dunn.

Shahrigian.

With one out in the sixth, Zelenak was pulled in favor of reliever Greg Goodbreak after the Mustangs scored again to go back up by three runs.

Shahrigian led off with a single, advanced to second and third on wild pitches and scored on Shane Rankin's pinch-hit single to right.

Zelenak, who throws three-quarters sidearm, beat Northville in an earlier meeting this year, 4-2. He went the first 5½ innings, allowing all four runs on seven hits and three two walks, while striking out three.

"I've seen him pitch better," Canton coach Mark Blomshield said of his ace. "He's been working a lot for us, so I think he's just getting a little fatigued.

He was a closer last year, so he didn't have a lot of innings and now he's starter and his fastball is down a little bit. I thought he pitched OK. They scored three runs with with two outs on singles."

Northville's first run of the game proved to be pivotal.
"They had another run when the

infield was in and (Zelenak) threw to the wrong base," Bloomshield said. "We all were calling for it and he knows it and we were just working on it in practice. Must just have been a stone grain in his head, but those things happen. You've got to score more than one run. The opportunities that we did have fizzled out then we just weren't able to get the two-out hits with runners in

scoring position. And they were and they had three of them."

Bloomshield, however, tipped his cap

"He was definitely on his game," he said. "We were aware of who he was. We knew he was their number one. We knew that's who we were going to see. We prepared for that. He did a nice job. I was expecting to see a little bit more off-speed pitches up in the count and he still just challenged the batters. With his fastball, he was pretty deceptive. He did a real nice job. I don't know how many hits we had, but we didn't have

NOVI 5, PLYMOUTH 3: Jac Colliau scattered seven hits and four walks over six innings to pick up the win Monday as Novi (19-12) downed host Plymouth in a Kensington Conference baseball crossover.

Colliau allowed three runs and struck out five before reliever Cam Czapski pitched scoreless seventh to earn the save.

Offensively, Novi was led by Scott Beaton (2-for-3, two runs); Alec Bageris (2-for-4, RBI); Spencer VanKirk (two RBIs); Nathan Lys (RBI) and Colliau

Kyle Wolter went 2-for-3 with an RBI to lead Plymouth.

Starter Josh Sulak, who lasted three innings allowing four earned runs on six hits and three walks, took the loss. Josh Janovsky worked the final four innings, allowing one earned run on four hits. The two combined for five strikeouts.

bemons@hometownlife.com bemons1@twitter.com

LACROSSE

Continued from Page B1

Other defenders noted by Walsh were Mitch Gonzales, James Hansen, Jake Marciniak and Nate Messer.

Poised freshman

Sparking the Plymouth attack with three goals was freshman Carson Miller, who the coach said plays like an upperclassman.

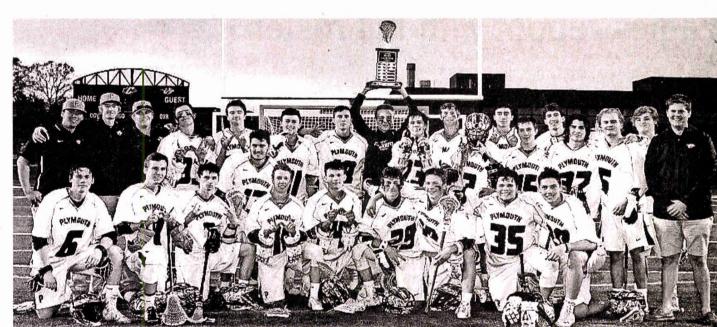
"He's fearless with the ball in his stick and is a tremendous dodger that makes teams pay when they are overconcerned with Nolan (Ouellette)," Walsh said.

Ouellette also was dangerous, with two goals. "Nolan is one of the best midfielders in the state and plays at a high level every game," Walsh said. "But Canton game-planned to stop him and other guys had to make plays, which they did."

Chipping in were Jack Balch (two goals, assist) and Zach Gallaher (goal, two assists).

'Jack Balch really ignited us and did a great job starting the scoring on a nice shot and just played a key role, calming the offense when we needed him," Walsh said.

According to Walsh, a key to the win



Plymouth defeated Canton, 8-5, Friday to win the Park championship in boys lacrosse.

was Gallaher's goal late in the first half. "Zach Gallaher did a great job dis-tributing the ball," Walsh said. "And he scored a crucial goal with a few seconds left before halftime that really was an emotional lift going to the lock-

Although Walsh said it was nice to win the Park trophy, there are bigger fish to fry. "The Park title is a nice accomplishment, but we look forward to a long playoff run."

PLYMOUTH 11, HOWELL 10: Plymouth won its fourth OT game of the season Monday. Scoring four goals was Zach Gallaher, helped by Nolan Ouellette (three goals), Carson Miller (goal, two assists), Jack Balch (two goals) and Derek Szczepanik (goal). Goalie Blake Nowicki stopped 15 shots.

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GIRLS LACROSSE

Big game by Rocks' Miller not enough

Tim Smith

A five-goal performance by junior Stephanie Miller could not lift Salem's varsity girls lacrosse team to victory Monday as Grand Blanc held on for a 12-11 win.

Grand Blanc jumped out to a quick 4-0 lead, but the Rocks mounted a comeback and cut the deficit to one with just over a minute to play in reg-

ulation In addition to Miller, Salem's offense was sparked by junior Madison Mullins (three goals, two assists), junior Kayla Goleniak (two goals) and

senior Colleen Shortal (one goal). Salem's defense stiffened in the second half, giving the offense a chance to get back into the game.

The Bobcats managed just four

played well down the stretch. PLYMOUTH 16, HARTLAND 4: The host Wildcats featured a

goals in the second half, as Salem ju-

nior goalkeeper Maddie Johnson

balanced attack Monday as they defeated visiting Hartland. Scoring three goals each were Marissa Cirino, Natalie Nowicki, Cathyn VandenBosch and Michelle Cirino. Contributing two goals was Madeleine Caswell, while Kari Schoen and Cierra Steiner both scored one goal.

Plymouth goalkeeper Elizabeth Elliott held the fort, with support

from defenders Abigail Bolterman, Jessica Curtis, Megan Eschel bach, Emily LeBlanc, Grace MacLellan, Catherine Sandberg and taudia Saveski.

SALEM 9, FARMINGTON 8: Host Salem enjoyed senior

night Friday with a close-fought victory.

Prior to the game, seniors Colleen Shortal, Celine Pilon, Mikaela Berg, Allison Duck, Hope Copley, Lauren Manor and Elizabeth Schnoes were honored. Farmington built an 8-5 halftime lead, but the Rocks rallied while Pilon and junior Maddie Johnson both styrnied the Falcons with

unnery saves in goal.
Juniors Brittany Mitton (three goals), Madison Mullins (three goals, two assists), Stephanie Miller (two goals, two assists) and Kayla Goleniak (one goal) keyed the Salem offense. Chipping in a goal and assist was Shortal. timely saves in goal.

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BOYS GOLF

Salem heats up with pair of crossover wins

Tim Smith Staff Writer

The Salem varsity boys golf team earned Kensington Conference crossover wins Tuesday over Wayne Memo-

rial and Westland John Glenn at par-35 Fox Hills Golf Course. Salem tallied a 162 score, beating

the Zebras and Rockets, who finished with scores of 200 and 226, respective-

Leading the Rocks (4-5 in the KLAA) were co-medalists Hayden Winch, Shawn Weldon and Travis Stott, each recording 39.

Adam Marcero (45), Bryce Henderson (45) and Matt Danis (47). Salem will return to action Thursday at Idyl Wyld Golf Course in Livo-

nia against Livonia Churchill and Li-

Helping the Salem cause were

vonia Franklin.

DEARBORN INVITE: Monday at par-72 Dearborn Country Club, Canton finished ninth out of 22 teams with a total of 336, while Salem's 346 tally was good for 14th.

Winning the tournament was Rochester Adams (315), followed

Winning the tournament was Rochester Adams (315), followed by Ann Arbor Skyline (318). For the Chiefs, Phillip Conrad was the top finisher with 80. Other Canton finishers included Brenden Chan (82), Suhas Potluri (85), Brian Oldani (89) and Patrick McDougall (91) Salem's top scorer was Hayden Winch, with 83. Other individual scores for the Rocks were posted by Shawn Weldon (86), Matt Schaumburger (88), Travis Stott (89) and Adam Marcero (93).

QUAD MEETS: Tuesday at par-36 Northville Hills GC, Canton was defeated by Northville and Novi in a crossover quad match. Northville (158) and Novi (165) bested the Chiefs' 173 total, dropping Canton's record to 8-3 in the KLAA.
Individual scores for the Chiefs included Suhas Potluri (40), Phillip Conrad (42), Dominic Dimaya (45) and Brian Oldani, Patrick

individual scores for the Chief included surfas Potturi (40), Phillip Conrad (42), Dominic Dimaya (45) and Brian Oldani, Patrick McDougall and D.J. Jablonski (46 each).

» Plymouth defeated South Lyon and South Lyon East in a KLAA crossover quad match Friday.
Leading the Wildcats was medalist Joe Montana, who shot 36.
Other strong performers for Plymouth included Justin Kapke (39), Matt Decker (40) and Jacob Sylvester (42).
The wins upped Plymouth's record to 4-0 in the KLAA.

The wins upped Plymouth's record to 4-0 in the KLAA.

tsmith@hometownlife.com

KLAA GIRLS TRACK CONFERENCE MEET

Northville thinclads go the distance

Plymouth finishes fourth, Canton sixth, Salem seventh

> **Ed Wright** Staff Writer

Northville's championship performance at Friday's KLAA Kensington Conference track and field meet wasn't as easy as 1-2-3 — the Mustangs' distance runners just made it seem that

Fueled by a phenomenal performance by distance runners Lexa and Ana Barrott, Olivia Harp and Kayla Eckenroth, who combinted to sweep the first three places in both the 1,600and 3,200-meter races, Northville accumulated 128 points to edge Livonia Churchill, which racked up 120 points.

Novi placed third with 85.5 points, 12 more than fourth-place Plymouth.

Park performers

Plymouth and Canton recorded firstplace finishes, helping the Wildcats and Chiefs land in fourth and sixth place, respectively. Salem took seventh.

For Plymouth, senior Katherine Harris won the high jump with a mark of 5 feet, 2 inches, and Erin Bradley was victorious in the 100 hurdles (15.07), edging Salem's Haven Essien (second, 15.49).

Placing second in the pole vault with a mark of 10-6 was Emily Caragay; taking third in two events was sprinter Ryen Draper (200 dash, 25.34; 400 dash,

The Wildcats' 800-relay team of Bradley, Faith Washington, Reghan Draper and Ryen Draper came in third with a time of 1:43.09.

» Canton's 400-meter relay team of Jade Sabir, Jessica Krone, Donae Adams and Jada Sabir won with a new P-CEP record of 49.7 seconds. That same foursome came in third in the 1,600 relay (4:05.01).

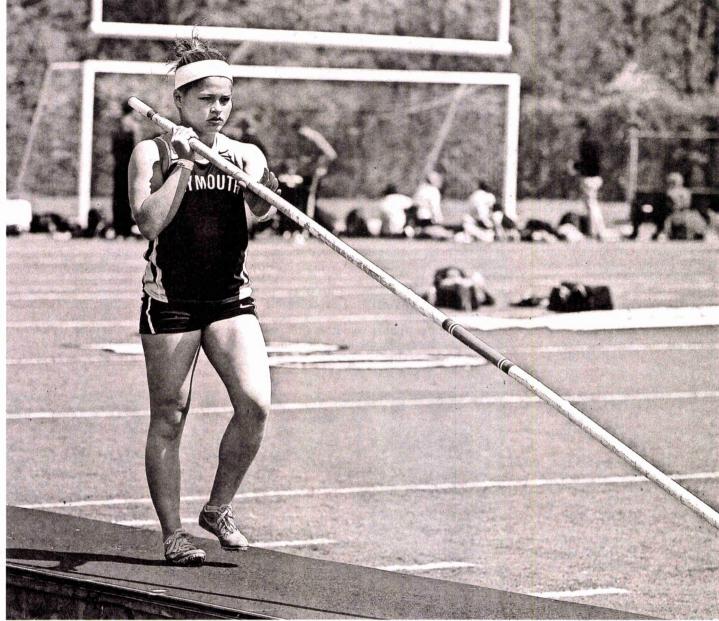
The Chiefs also came in third in the 3,200 relay, as freshmen Izzy Verdugo and Anna Naglehout, junior Elaine Bradlee and senior Samantha McGrath finished in 9:59.91.

The Sabir twins finished second and third in the 100 dash, with Jada finishing in 12.57 and Jade in 12.6.

» Salem, in addition to the secondplace finish by Essien in the 100 hurdles, was led by Kara Knake (second in the 800 run, 2:18.01) and the 400-meter relay team of Ayanda Brydie, Maddie Kernahan, Brynna Samuels and Lauren Ogarek (third, 50.59).

Tim Smith contributed to this report.

FINAL STANDINGS: 1. Northville, 128; 2. Livonia Churchill, 120; 3. Novi, 85 5; 4. Plymouth, 73.5; 5. Wayne Memorial, 60; 6. Canton, 52.5; 7. Salem, 37; 8. Livonia Franklin, 32.5; 9. Westland John Glenn, 23; 10. Livonia Stevenson, 21; 11. South Lyon East, 17;



JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

Plymouth's Emily Caragay prepares to launch in the pole vault event at the Kensington Conference meet. She finished second.

12. South Lyon, 12. Shot put: 1. Gabrielle Carter (LC), 37-8.5; 2. Darletta Rob-inson-Oden (WM), 34-8; 3. Emma Hammelef (NOVI), 34-7.5; 4. Hannah McBride (NOVI), 32-6; 5. Elise Wehmer (P), 32-2; 6. Melissa Fular (LC), 31-7; 7. Kyndra Parker (S), 30-11.5; 8. Alexis Browning

Discus: 1. Gabrielle Carter (LC), 125-9; 2. Emma Hammelef (NOVI), 111-7; 3. Alexis Browning (LF), 105-9; 4. Ashley Rebain (LC), 104-9; 5. Jessalyn Smith (SLE), 104-6; 6. Marissa Dunn (NOVI), 101-7; 7. Madison Alestra (SLE), 100-4; 8. Brooke Bagazinski (LF),

Pole vault: 1. Olivia Ryktarsyk (LC), 11-6; 2. Emily Caragay (P), 10-6; 3. Natlie Yurgil (LC), 10-3; 4. Shannon Burke (LS), 10-0; 5. Cate Visscher (LC), 9-9; 6. Natalie Janke (P), 9-6; 7. Emma Hammelef (NOVI), 9-6; 8. Emily Welch (P), 8-6

Long jump: 1. Kate Prisby (NOVI), 16-7; 2. Hannah Hood-Blaxill (NOVI), 15-9; 3. Mikaela Hille (LF), 15-4; 5. 4. Jamani Moultrie (LC), 15-4; 5. Elizabeth Setsuda (SLE), 15-4; 6. Erin McCallum (NRV), 15-2.5; 7. Lauren Miesowicz (NOVI), 14-10; 8. Cecilia McIntosh (S),

High jump: 1. Katherine Harris (P), 5-2; 2. Hannah Hood-Blaxill (NOVI), 5-0; 3. (tie) Julie Wonch (LF) and Jessica Hogan (NRV), 4-10; 5. Ryan Sparks (C), 4-10; 6. (tie) Hailey MacDonald (C) and Gabby Chouinard (P), 4-8; 8. (tie) Lauren Lambert (NRV) and Kate Prisby (NOVI), 4-8.

3,200-meter relay: 1. Northville (Ana Barrott, Emma

3,200-meter relay: 1. Northville (Ana Barrott, Emma Herrmann, Cayla Eckenrott, Lexa Barrott), 9 minutes, 36.73 seconds; 2. Churchill, 9:38.25; 3. Canton (Elaine Bradlee, Anna Nagelhout, Isabelle Verdugo, Samantha McGrath), 9:59.91.

100 hurdles: 1. Erin Bradley (P), 15.07; 2. Haven Essien (S), 15.49; 3. Chanel Khan (WM), 15.96; 4. Takia Bradley (LC), 16.02; 5. Karenna Roest (NOVI), 16.50; 6. Alexandra Pringle (NOVI), 16.90; 7. Brittany Moeller (NOVI), 16.94; 8. Brianna Essien (S), 17.50.

100 dash: 1. Anavia Battle (WM), 11.93; 2. Jada Sabir (C), 12.57; 3. Jade Sabir (C), 12.61; 4. Alona Oshevska (WJG), 12.64; 5. Kayla Savage (NOVI), 12.81; 6. Tiffanie Hollingsworth (SLE), 13.03; 7. Reghan Draper (P), 13.05; 8. Erin McCallum (NRV), 13.10.

800 relay: 1. Northville (Savannah Manley, Erin McCallum, Lindsay Walters, Chloe Abbott), 1:42.57; 2. Churchill, 1:42.61; 3. Plymouth (Erin Bradley, Faith Washington, Reghan Draper, Ryen Draper), 1:43.09.

Draper), 1:43.09.

1,600 run: 1. Lexa Barrott (NRV), 5:00.63; 2. Olivia Harp (NRV), 5:13.37; 3. Ana Barrott (NRV), 5:13.56; 4. Christina Murphy (LC), 5:17.68; 5. Erin Seibert (LF), 5:24.91; 6. Katherine Ray (NOVI), 5:27.14; 7. Anna Nagelhout (C), 5:30.42; 8. Shea Wilson (S), 5:33.32.

400 relay: 1. Canton (Jade Sabir, Jessica Krone, Donae Adams, Jada Sabir), 49.63; 2. John Glenn (Alona Oshevska, Nikole Gipson, Kerri McCullough, Asia Gardner), 50.49; 3. Salem, 50.59.

400 dash: 1. Chloe Abbott (NRV), 55.18; 2. Chanel Gardner

(LC), 56.94; 3. Ryen Draper (P), 58.73; 4. Lindsay Walters (NRV), 59.25; 5. Donae Adams (C), 1:00.0; 6. Savannah Manley (NRV), 1:00.25; 7. Julie Wonch (LF), 1:00.98; 8. Ana White (P), 1:02.0. 300 hurdles: 1. Chanel Khan (WM), 47.58; 2. Danielle Booth (SL), 48.24; 3. Karenna Roest (NOVI), 48.62; 4. Nadine Salamey (P), 50.22; 5. Kayla Dudek (P), 50.38; 6. Brittany Moeller (NOVI), 50.59; 7. Ryan Sparks (C), 50.83; 8. Diane Senkowski (LS), 51.86. 800 run: 1. Gabrielle Swider (LC), 2:14.80; 2. Kaya Knake (S), 2:18.01; 3. Emma Herrmann (NRV), 2:23.11; 4. Emily Lauzon (LS), 2:23.79; 5. Jessica Leigh (WM), 2:25.07; 6. Megan Gendjar (LC), 2:27.11; 7. Paige Zimmer (NRV), 2:27.20; 8. Emma Smith (NRV), 2:27.96.

200 dash: 1. Chloe Abbott (NRV), 24.32; 2. Anavia Battle (WM), 24.61; 3. Ryen Draper (P), 25.34; 4. Asia Gardner (WJG), 25.48; 5. Chanel Gardner (LC), 25.81; 6. Lindsay Walters (NRV),

25.48; S. Chanel Gardner (LC), 25.81; 6. Lindsay Walters (NRV), 27.04; 7. Julie Wonch (LF), 27.24. 3,200 run: 1. Lexa Barrott (NRV), 11:09.85; 2. Cayla Eckenroth (NRV), 11:12.10; 3. Ana Barrott (NRV), 11:13.88; 4. Natalie Douglas (LF), 11:27.18; 5. Kathleen George (LC), 11:46.51; 6. Christina Murphy (LC), 11:59.09; 7. Anna Nagelhout (C), 12:06.31; 8. Katherine Ray (NOVI), 12:11.45. 1,500 relay: 1. Northville (Morgan Kloosterman, Yasmine Affes, Lindsay Walters, Chloe Abbott), 3:53.81; 2. Churchill, 4:01.43; 3. Canton (Jada Sabir, Jade Sabir, Jessica Krone, Donae Adams), 4:05.01.

GIRLS SOCCER

Eagles reboot with full roster

Plymouth Christian finally has all players available,, mercies Roeper

Tim Smith

The last time Plymouth Christian Academy's varsity girls soccer team faced Bloomfield Hills Roeper, the energy went missing along with the Eagles' attack.

Not Monday, as PCA mercied the visiting Roughriders, 8-0, with new vigor and spark.

Last time we played them, we struggled scoring on them as they played defense," Eagles head coach Annette Somercik said. "But (Monday), we talked as a team about not only finishing the ball, but finishing the game from start to end with the same intensity.'

The results were evident as PCA rolled to the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference victory, finishing the win with 24 minutes remaining in

the contest.

Goal scorers included Allie Crecelius, Jessica Paulson, Isabel Nunez, Taylor Maxwell, Crystal Bock and Mikki Mullett.

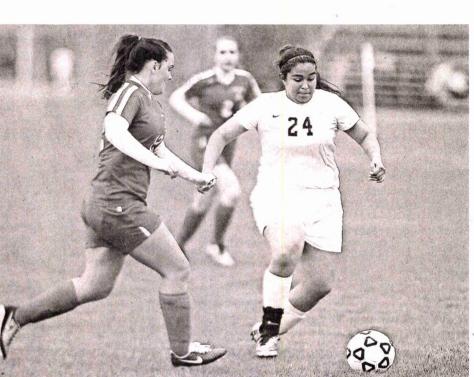
Somercik said it helped that the team finally had a full complement of 12 players, as injuries have hurt depth

"I'm really proud of the girls and the team atmosphere we have created together," Somercik said. "They truly have taken this season and made it memorable."

The Eagles looked to carry the positive momentum into Tuesday's home game against Ann Arbor Greenhills. Details were not available as of press

PCA's next home game is 4:30 p.m. May 27 against Oakland Christian.

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Plymouth Christian Academy's Isabel Nunez (right) tries to get around a defender during a recent contest.

NJCAA BASEBALL

Ocelots show no mercy in tourney

Local alums Romanauski, Merandi spearhead sweep of Lorain County

Tim Smith Staff Writer

No matter what happens the rest of the postseason, Schoolcraft College's baseball team can consider its first season a big hit.

The Ocelots — who struggled mightily the first month of the season gained steam and stability in recent weeks and carried that momentum into Monday's NJCAA Region XII Division III first-round match-up with host Lorain (Ohio) County Community

College. Paced by local products Nick Romanauski (6-for-7, including two home runs) and Jared Merandi (5-for-8), Schoolcraft turned up the offense and never let up, winning 13-3 and 13-2 in the twinbill to win the series.

Next up for the Ocelots (15-28) is a weekend best-of-three set against

Waubensee College for the district championship.

"We played well in all aspects of the game," Schoolcraft head coach Rob Fay said. "Our pitching and defense were excellent. Our bats really woke

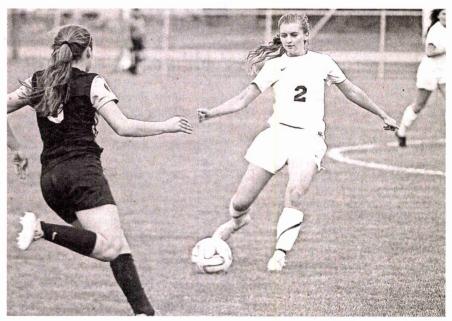
Schoolcraft connected on four homers over the course of the twinbill, led by Canton graduate Romanauski's pair of round-trippers.

Romanauski and Plymouth product Merandi were on the bases seemingly all day, but they had plenty of company as evidenced by the double-digit victories.

"As a coach, you love seeing hard work really pay off for players and today the hard work really paid off," Fay said.

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Rock-ing the pitch

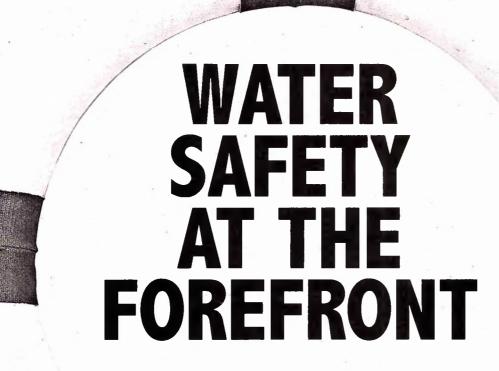


Maneuvering the ball up the pitch Monday against South Lyon is Salem's Casey Kotrba (right). The Rocks won, 2-0, with goals scored by Katie Coleman (assisted by Pamela Beas) and Marisa Martin.

REAL ESTATE

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YMCA aquatics pro stresses year-round swimming pool safety



Julie Brown Staff Writer

Water safety comes to the forefront this time of year, although Michelle Robinson, regional director of aquatics for the YMCA, knows it's key year-round.

The first big thing is to make sure there's somebody to watch the children," said Ferndale resident Robinson. She also urges parents to use Coast Guard-approved life jackets on their children, and never to rely on the arm "floa-

Robinson, who earned a bachelor's degree in education from Eastern Michigan University, works with nine regional YMCAs that have pools as well as two summer camps with swimming. The YMCA focuses on water safe-ty all year, with May National Water Safety Month. Parents often become more aware of safety concerns for their children in warming spring weather, she said.

The U.S. Coast Guard-approved life jackets will flip the child over, even if he's unconscious, to allow breathing, she noted. The jacket should be put on by following instructions, with the strap between the child's legs and the shoulders below the ears.

Sometimes, parents can rely too much on a lifeguard. "Most definitely," Robinson said. "Parents will often tell their children to play in front of the lifeguard. It's a tre-

mendous effort to keep everybody safe. The lifeguard has many people to watch, she noted, so can't keep his or her eye directly on a child at all times.

"Any amount of water can be dangerous in the wrong form," Robinson said. "It's being aware of water and making sure kids are safe. We don't want that to happen to anyone at anytime," she added of drownings in bathtubs or

Older people also are at greater risk of slipping and falling in a bathtub, she said. A bathmat or smaller decals with non-slip coating can reduce this risk, and a shower chair is a good option for a senior.

The YMCA is diligent about its own pools and safety: "All of our pools have to have lifeguards to be open," Robinson said. The majority of swim instructors are also lifeguards, with some of them having lifeguard assistant training

If a child goes under water just briefly and surfaces, alert the lifeguard and, "Try to remain as calm as possible for the sake of your child," she said. "Try not to make the

"Any amount of water can be dangerous in the wrong form. It's being aware of water and making sure kids are safe. We don't want that to happen to anyone at anytime."

MICHELLE ROBINSON

regional director of aquatics for the YMCA

water a negative place for them."

That situation may call for a better life jacket in the ture, learning to "enjoy the water in a safe manner added.

The YMCA begins parent-child swim lessons for kids age 6 months, with 3-year-olds beginning to learn some strokes on their own. "It helps encourage them to be safer," she said. "There's no such thing as drown-proofing but we want to encourage as much safety as we can.

The YMCA also teaches about boating safety, including adults wearing life jackets while boating. Robinson agreed children are often more diligent about water safety than some adults are.

For lakes, "You always want to know what's going on in the water," she said. A sand bar that was there may be gone with that water now deeper due to a changing tide. Parents should accompany their children into lakes.

"Never just assume it's OK," she said. In YMCA classes, even young children learn about throwing a floating object to help someone in a pool. They understand they shouldn't jump in themselves to try to

"We start right with the 3-year-olds," she said. "They know exactly what to do. They walk you right through the

Robinson swam competitively at Royal Oak Shrine High School, from where she graduated in 1998.

'I've always enjoyed the water," she said. "That's what led me to become a competitive swimmer." She's really "more of a fish around water."

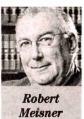
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Check with attorney on rights as co-owner

Q: Our developer is now coming in approximately 12 years after he completed construction of the condominium project to finish units in the condominium project and says he has a right to do so?

A: I think that you should consider hiring an experienced condominium lawyer as soon as possible to evaluate the

propriety of the developer's actions. There will be a loss by the developer of any right to build or sell condominium units depending on what the Master



Deed and, in particular, the site plan of the condominium project sets forth. Also, keep in mind that there is a movement among builders/developers in Lansing to eliminate the right of the members of a condominium community to regain property when the developer has not completed construction in a certain period of years. This would be conditioned upon the area at issue being previously designated as a "need not be built item" as set forth in the site plan. You may be entitled to substantial rights as a coowner in the condominium project. However, you must move quickly to ensure that your rights are protected.

Q: Our current bylaws for our homeowners association limit residency to single families only, and we currently allow renters. We have a renter who has guardianship rights regarding three men and she is living with them in one of our condominium units. She is not keeping the home up and is having difficulty managing these individuals. Does her guardianship status allow her to define herself as a "single family" renter?

A: You have asked a multitude of questions that raise a number of issues. First, your issociation's documer be outdated in limiting occupants to "single family" residents only. Secondly, there is no statutory limitation as to the number of renters allowed in a project, although there may be a local ordinance that limits the number of people living in a single family residential dwelling. Finally, if the residents are violating any other provisions of the association bylaws, those violations may form a basis by which the residents may be evicted.

These are issues that require an experienced community association lawyer to advise the board as to how to deal with matters such as this in an appropriate manner.

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.

Parade of Homes featuring 78 new homes set for June

Parade of Homes 2016, the 27th annual exhibition of new model homes located across southeastern Michigan, will open on June 1 and run through June 30. Home **Builders Association of** Southeastern Michigan (HBA), Bank of America Home Loans and James Hardie sponsor this free public

event. "The 78 new homes featured in this program offer a good cross-section of the homes being built throughout Southeastern Michigan, commented James V. Clarke, builder, of Robertson Brothers Homes and 2016 president of HBA. "We're excited to be building innovative new homes for the families of southeastern Michigan and to be able to feature 25 more homes than were featured in

The Parade of Homes offers potential home buyers a unique opportunity to visit model and inventory homes, including condominiums and single-family homes, affordable housing and estate-sized homes. Visitors to the homes will have an opportunity to see firsthand the latest trends in energy efficiency and green building, architecture, interior design, amenities and materials. The 78 model, under construction and pre-construction homes and condominiums range in base price from \$79,900 for the one manufactured home in the program and \$143,900 to \$1,198,000 for the condominiums and single family homes. The homes are built by 31

different builders, all members of HBA. The Parade of Homes includes seven attached condominiums and six detached condominiums. Seven of the homes are preconstruction, so potential



HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION OF SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN

This featured Yorktown home is by by Robertson Brothers, Wixom.

home buyers have the opportunity to work with the builder from the beginning of construction. Another 11 of the homes are currently under construction. The remainder are built and will be open for visitors beginning June 1.

Architects and industry experts will judge the homes and award blue ribbons in

several categories. The judges will make their decisions based on a combination of factors, including innovation, aesthetic appeal and value for the price. Judges for this year's program will be Lonny S. Zimmerman, AIA, NCARB of Siegal/Tuomaala Associates; Benedetto Tiseo, FAIA, NCARB of Tiseo Architects Inc.; Michael J. Gordon, RA of Moiseev/Gordon Associates and Paul Salloum, Retail Sales manager, of Bank of America Home

A free Parade of Homes magazine including photos, renderings, features, hours and location maps for all homes will be distributed within select home delivery of Detroit Free Press on Sunday, June 5, available at Bank of America locations throughout southeastern Michigan, at select Kroger locations and at all participating model homes beginning June 1. The Parade of Homes website will also be available beginning June 1 at www.ParadeHBA.com. This is the only Parade of Homes event HBA will sponsor this

Headquartered in West Bloomfield, Home Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (HBA) and Apartment Association of Michigan are trade associations representing over 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. Membership nationwide includes more than 150,000 individuals and companies.

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Birmingham-2131 Sheffield.

Canton Community Sale Pheasant Glen Condos N. Cherry Hill E of Canton Ctr Thurs - Sat 5/19 - 5/21 9-4p

CANTON Coves of Canton Condos Annual Sale Thurs. Sat, May 19th, 20th, & 21st, 9a - 5p. Enter at NE cor-ner of Worren & Lilley Rd on Green Meadow Ln. also enter on Conventry Way off of Warren.

CANTON FINAL GARAGE SALE 47232 Larchmont Dr., N. of Ford, E. of Beck. Sunflower Sub. May 19-22nd Everything Must Go! Household Items, collectibles, Goofy, Dept 56, Beanie bobies, Kids toxy/Barble & Ken, many clothes, crafts, mens tools

CANTON PINEWOOD SUB SALE May 19-21, 9-4pm. E. of Beck, S. of Cherry Hill. Come for great stuff!

COMMUNITY-WIDE GARAGE SALE Highland Lakes Condominium Complex on Silver Spring Drive, North-ville btw. 7 & 8 mi Sat. 5/21 9-3pm

Dyer Senior Center Rummage Sale 36745 Marquette, Westland. May 16- May 27. 9-3pm. 734-419-2020

Formington Hills - 31774 TRESTAIN May 19-21 9-5p. Dishes, collectibles, books, garage items & VHS tapes.

FARMINGTON HILLS- HUGE SALE 2 HOUSES! 31600 & 31774 Trestoin Household, antiques, Thurs. & Fri. 5pm., S of 11, W off Orchard Lake.

Farmington Hills Hunt Club Sub. 24 HOMES. May 21st & 22nd 9-5p E Hal-stead S of11 mi. Collect. furn.& more!

Multi-family

Farmington Hills- Multi Family Sale 24149 SCOTT DR in Foxmagore Sub May 19-21st 100-4p. Patio furniture. lighting, sinks, clothing, area rugs, pillows, tables, cushions, small garden tools, and much much more!

Farmington Hills Sub Sale! Farm-ington Ridge, N of 13 mi btwHalstead & Haggerty, May 19-21 9-4p

LIVONIA - 2 family Sale. May 19-21, 9am-5pm. 15500 & 15449 Oporto 5t., W of Middlebelt, N. of 5 Mile. tools, agr dening & jewelry. See craigslist! LIVONIA BIG SALE May19-22 14572 BERWICK N. off Lyndon E. of Merriman Th 1-6, Fri. 10-6 Sat. 10-2 Sun. 11-3 NO EARLY BIRDS THURS. Some Furniture, household, misc., sports cards & collectibles. Cash only

Livonia Burton Hollow Sub Sale. Over 50 homes. May 21-22, Sat-Sun. 9am-5pm. S. of 6 Mile, W/ Farmington Rd.



Livonia - Burton Hollow Woods Ga-rage & Estate Sub sale - May 19-21st 9-4p 6 mi. & Farmington NE Corner.

LIVONIA - Coal Crap Annual Sale beanie baby bears, collectibles, pre-cious moments, CD's Tons of great stuff & Household Goods. Thurs - Sat May 19-21st 9-5pm. 30644 Lyndon

Livonia Fri. & Sat. 5/20 & 5/21 10am-6pm 8861 Utah 1 blk E. of Farmington Rd., N. of Joy.

Milford - 903 Manderly May 20th & 21st 9-5pm. 4X6 trailer, golf carts, Art fair setup, Jet Delta wood lathes.

New Hudson - Villas of Crystal Creek Sub Wide Sale! Furniture , radio arm saw, antiques, brand new rep sam-ples boy clothes, home decor and fashian accer. & lots more! 57384 ELK RUN W. Thurs 5/19- Sun 5/22 90-6p 11 mi. & milford rd

Northville Twp. MILE LONG GA-RAGE SALE, 5/20 & 21, 8A-5P, 6 Mile, W of Haggerty Rd to Northville Rd - all subdivisions on each side.

Novi-Bradford of Novi & Lexington Green Annual Sub. Sale Fri-Sat. 5/20-5/21 90-3p S. of 9 Mi./M. of Taft Rd. Kids, collectibles, househald & More!

Novi Moving Sale Sat. & Sun. 10am-4pm Furniture, home decor, books, tools, & more. 44570 Concord Drive

Novi Multi Family Sale Wed. 5/18-Fri. 5/20 9am-4pm Antiques, some furniture, household, kitchenware & lots more! 43468 McLean Ct.

Garage-Tag Sale

PLYMOUTH- 11356 OVERDALE CT Woodlore North Sub. Thurs-Sat. May 19-21st Ann Arbor Trl & Beck 9-5p

Plymouth Barn Sale Thurs., Fri., Sat. May 19-21 9am-5pm or later. Anti-ques, primitives. Shabby Chic. Huge quantity vintage tools & books & LOTS of furniture, garden, fencing, SMALLS. 655 Forest Ave. 1 bik W of Main, 2 biks S. of Ann Arbor Trall.

Plymouth Blk Sale Park Lane Estates Sheldon/Clare Blvd & Jo Ann Lane. Thurs. May 19th-Sat. May 21st. 9-5pm

PLYMOUTH TWP. May 19-21, 9am-4pm. RIDGEWOOD HILLS ANNUAL ALL SUB SALE 400 homes N. side of Ann Arbor Rd., 1/2 mile W. of Beck.

South Lyon-14016 Pembrooke Circle 5/19 to 5/21, 9-4pm. Sofa, Loveseat, Nscale train/platform, Red Wing Items, antiques & household goods.



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Better than Wholesale Prices
An extensive line of eco-friendly,
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Friday and Saturday: \$70 and \$721 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM. 436 Fox Run Ct.
Milford MI 48381. Please visit:
http://terrofurnishings.com
Prices on site are retail prices and
are not reflective of Close Out Prices

Westland-Two family sale Furn. kitchen, clothes & dorm items. 30425 JOY RD 9-5 Fri & Sat; Sun 9-12noon



Domestic Pets



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You can add photos to your classified ads to show what you are selling, in addition to ad copy. Ads will appear whenever you want them to run, under the classification you choose. The cost for the photo will be \$10, plus the cost of the od copy based on the number of lines used. Emoil or mail your 3x5 or 4x6 photos. Call for addresses. Photos will not be returned. Prepayment reaulred/no refunds. To place your ad & get more info call:

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

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WELLNESS CLINIC
TSC - WHITE LAKE
10150 Highland Rd. Sun. June 12th,
4PM-6:30PM DHPP Lepto CV BDT
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Test \$15 wh purchase of 6 months
Test Why purchase of 6 months
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exams avail. 313-686-5701

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all kinds of things.

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Cemetery Lots

GLEN EDEN CRYPT For 2, St. Go briel Mausoleum \$10,000 valued at \$15,000, (248)529-6619

Livonia Parkwiew memorial, block Hours sec. 165 #1 \$1200 734-612-5043

Westland- one cemetery Cadillac Me-morial Garden, Rugged Cross Section M lot 44D with vault, 517-529-9089

Furniture & Household Items

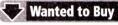
Ethan Allen 90° camel back sofa, \$350; solid oak, 8' tall, matching book-cases, pair \$150; 2 Ethan Allen swivel rockers, pair \$150; oak Lincoln rocker \$75; 36" pine bench with heart design \$50. Call: (248) 471-1626 robin.l.womack@gmail.com

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KILL BED BUGS!!!
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Medical Equiptment for Sale umbent Bike-like new, Walkers, brand new toilet riser, wheelchair, canes & etc. 248-798-8225

Used Medical Equip., Wheelchairs, walkers, Hoveround, scooter, canes, pads, diapers, bed rolls, the support, raised toilet seat, potty chair, custom ramps, more, Cheap,, (734)464-8030 sallyz8943@aol.com



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WANTED: Used Fishing Tackle. Deer Hunter & Successful Master An gler Patches 734-890-1047

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TRACTOR: 1956 861 Ford Good condition, \$2500 Call: (248) 887-3963

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Finance

ACCOUNTANT



Encore Rehabilitation Services is seeking a Full-Time STAFF ACCOUNTANT w/minimum 3 yrs. exp at Farmington Hills.

Responsibilities include WE entries, mthly acct recons, daily cash, bank recon, fixed assets, city business tax fillings, assist A/P & A/R process. Qualified applicants must possess a BS in Accounting, have prior experience in month-end close, AP/AR experience, must be proficient with Excel at an ADVANCED level... Experience with GreatPlains system is a plus. Annual salary up to \$45K based on experience

Email resume and cover letter to: finance@encorerehabilitation.com



CLERICAL, FULL-TIME Starts at \$8.50/hr. Apply in person: 987 Manufacturers Dr. Westland. For directions: 734-728-5307

COUNTÉR PERSON Some Plumbing exp. Apply of: Cross Plumbing, 16606 Gr. River Ave, 48227. Call:313-836-2110

HOUSEKEEPING/JANITORIAL Contract Management Services Company has immediate openings for FULL-TIME and PART-TIME CLEANERS at Christian Schools in the Farmington, Mi and Detrait, MI areas. Janitorial experience a plus. MUST be able to work evenings (6:00pm - 11:00pm) and some weekends. Must be able to lift a minimum of 20 lbs. Friendly, energetic, customer service oriented individuals need only to apply. Please send resume to: sales@ovatiansdininaservices.com

OVATIONS

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Healthcare-Dental

DENTAL HYGIENIST Part-Time. Canton area. Fax resume: 734-455-2318

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Full-Time for busy internal medicine office in Troy. Must have excellent computer skills, be able to multi-task and good communication skills. devansnkhsmed@gmail.com Email resume to: devansnkhsmed@gmail.com

MEDICAL OFFICE MANAGER Internal Medicine office in Troy 5+ yrs. exp. with Bachelor's gree in business, management of ofth care management preferred

RN's /LPN's For in home Pediatric and Adult-vent/trache patients. Excellent pay & benefits. HealthCall apply online at or call 248-395-3777 ext 505.

Sales-Marketing

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a must, good communication skills
and strong aftention to detail.
\$14-\$15/brt. BCBS, 401K
Resume: aud350res@gmail.com

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Rooms-Rent

Livonia Furnished, kitchen privileges, cable, washer/dryer, all util. Retired male prefd. \$375/mo+ \$100 dep., larger room 313-680-8014

Northville or Plymouth Dwtn. 1st week with full deposit. Furnished sleeping rms. Newly decor. \$95/wkly Sec. Dep. 734-355-6453 or 248-305-9944

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Chevrolet Impaia, 2003 Very Good cond., Black ext., \$3100. Loaded, Hwy Miles, Needs some brake work (248)459-8119

Motorcycles, Scooters Honda Shadow Spirit 2002 1099cc V-Twin, Classic Black Excellent Condition, Low Miles \$4200. Paul (248)459-8119



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You can add photos to your classified ads to show what you are selling, in addition to ad copy. Ads will appear whenever you want them to run, under the classification you choose. The cast for the photo will be \$10, plus the cast of the ad copy based on the number of lines used. Email or mail your \$3.5 or 4.8 photos. Call for addresses. Photos will not be returned. Prepayment required/no refunds. To place your ad & get more info call.

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d., Champagne ext., Champagne
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, Yilw81 NHM28157R&63927
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, Rear, Airbag: Driver, Alloyeeels, Anti-Lock Brakes, CD Playeels, Anti-Lock Brakes, CD Playeels, Anti-Lock Page 18
, Power Seds, Power Steer, Power Seds, onroof, Navigation System, Pow-Locks, Power Seds, Power Seds, Power Windows, Premium and, Rear Windows Defroster, Rete Keyless Entry, Sunroof, heatfront seds, \$14,000. One Owner, Accidents, (248) 533-2373

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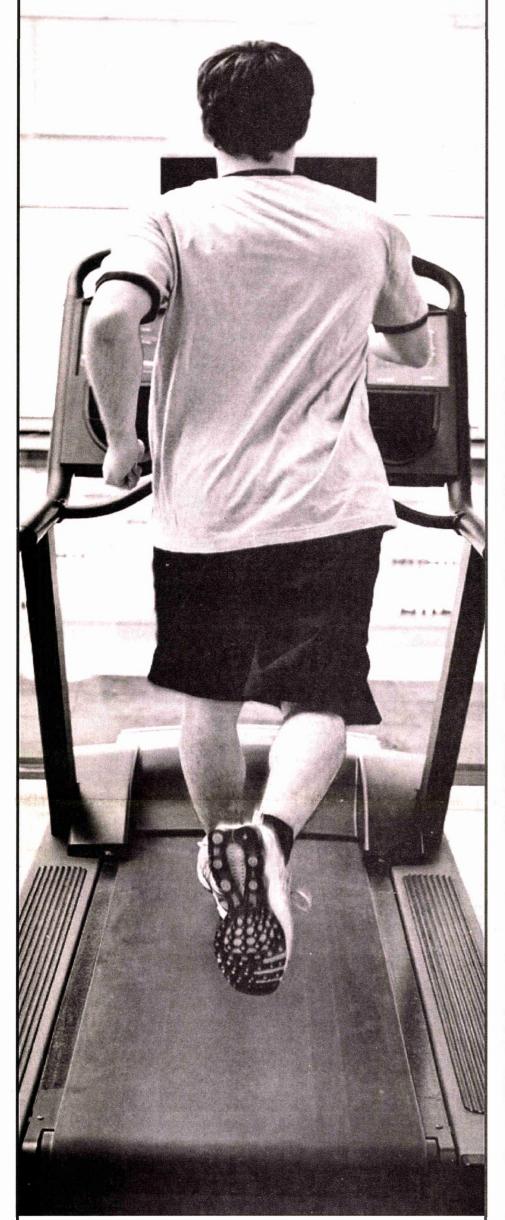
Above Information available as of 5/13/16 and subject to change at anytime. Rates are based on a

\$200,000 loan with 20% down & credit score of 740 or above. Jumbo rates, specific payment calculation & most current rates available Fridays after 2:00 P.M. at www.rmcreport.com.

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THURSDAY PUZZLE CORNER

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

82 Volkswagen DOWN

family car 85 Moore or

Lovato

91 Late

86 Use profanity

88 Very strong

political

group 95 De-creasing

97 Gallery

98 Laugh half

19th-century

1 Snakebite treaters 9 Roomy rides 15 Slowly, in

20 Tie in a race 21 Actress Wilde of "House 22 - now and

game 56 Some book 23 Taft's foreign policy 25 Jacket-and-57 Apollo tie affairs program org. 61 The girl 26 Look from a 27 Word after lo

28 Non-U.S. gas brand 30 Use a recliner, e.g. 31 Forward, as

a message with a hashtag 34 Grand Prix racing 37 A doc prescribes it

hwy. offense 41 Half diameters 43 He voiced Carl in "Up" 44 Bachelor

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72 Edible soft-75 Burning liquid 76 Bowl over 77 Hens and

herbs

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Smurf

54 Three-card

49 Novelist Ira

Mitchell's

78 War group 79 Bakery treats 81 Mom's treatment

100 Brand of 11 Not so bright balms in tubes a mosque 105 Hack (off) 106 Kitchen lure

108 Day of song 112 Beat poet 70 Lead-in to Ginsberg 114 University skeleton 71 Egg mass SSE of Spokane shell mollusk 119 V-formation fliers

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120 Medieval balladeer, maybe 121 French folk song 122 Snaky

curves 123 Perplexes 124 Eellike fish 1 Tosses in 2 Sign light

3 Narration baseball 38 High-school 4 Lazy type 5 Partook of 6 Always, to grade Donne 39 Person 7 "Too cool!" with an

8 "Once upon ex-spouse 42 Crime scene 9 Gem in a material 45 - mill (bar) ring 10 North 46 Sicilian Carolina volcano 47 "Star Wars"

creature

54 Royal staff

others

58 Signal to

transport

52 Feature

12 Gardner of "Mogambo" 13 Less nasty 14 Bully's words of authority 15 Block-filled

theme park 16 Entertainer Gabor 17 Wrestling holds 18 New hire 19 Pearl makers

24 Eyes closely 29 African nation 32 Bath fixture 33 Wheaton of "Stand by Me"

34 Fruit that's often dried 35 Like OPEC nations

36 Koreans and Laotians 37 Ott of 75 Solo often in

Italian 79 Slum abodes 80 Moseying 81 Old carrier

83 Tentacled reef dwellers 84 Fine violin 85 - Moines 86 Hits the gas 87 Dark loaf 88 Rob violently

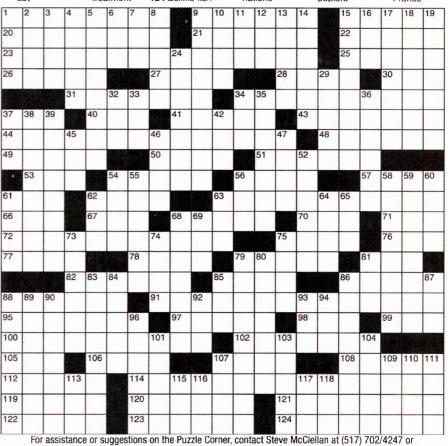
89 Twins' rivals 90 Overturns 92 Attention 93 Part of a dance move 55 "Faust" and 94 Prefix with

plop or flop 96 Glowers 56 Greyhound 101 Frank topper 103 Of birth 104 Redcap at work, often

pilots 59 Treaded winter 107 Speech vehicles therapy 60 1940s film topic 109 \$20/day, critic James 61 Cobra

say 110 Really small sound 111 Uses eyes 113 Suffix with 62 Actress Dawber 29-Down 115 Actor/comic 63 "Pow!" 64 Pivot point

Gilliam 116 "That guy! 65 Put turf over 68 Graceful street liner 117 Suffix with 69 Coral island pay or plug 118 Moniker, in poplars France



smcclellan@michigan.com. Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com

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

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 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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WORDS KITCHEN LATIN MEXIC0 MILD ONIONS CHIMICHURRI PARTY **PUNGENT** CILANTRO COOKING RECIPE RESTAURANT SAUCE SOUR CREAM SPICY TACO TOMATOES TOPPING Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally & diagonally throughout the puzzle



MAY **CORPUS CHRISTI PROCESSION**

Time/Date: After the 11 a.m. Mass, Sunday, May 29 Location: St. Priscilla Catholic Church, 19120 Purlingbrook, Livonia

Contact: maryjo@saintpriscil-

RUMMAGE SALE

Time/Date: 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Thursday, May 19, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Friday, May 20

Location: First Farmington United Methodist Church, 33112 Grand River Ave., at Warner Street, Farmington

Details: Bag sale will be Friday. Items that don't fit in the bag will be half off that day

Contact: 248-474-6573 **RUMMAGE SALE**

Time/Date: 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Friday, May 20, 9 a.m.-noon, Saturday, May 21

Location: Atonement Lutheran Church, 6961 Mead, Dearborn Details: Clothes, shoes, toys, household items and more; cash sales only

Contact: 313-581-2525

TRUNK SALE

Time/Date: 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, May 21

Location: Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road,

Details: Church members will sell items from their car trunks and on tables in the church parking lot. Money raised will help support church youth and missionaries

Contact: 734-522-6830 WHY BE CATHOLIC?

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Wednesday,

Location: St. Michael the Archangel Catholic Church. 11441 Hubbard, Livonia

Details: James Steelman, a self-described "suburban rock n' roll gangster turned Jesus freak and gun toting chaptain," tells his story of joining the Catholic Church. The session wraps up the seventh season of Why Be Catholic?

Contact: 734-261-1455, ext. 200; whybecatholic@livoniastmichael.org

JUNE **FOOD ASSISTANCE**

Time/Date: 9-10 a.m. Saturday, June 4

Location: Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran Church, 9600 Leverne, Redford

Details: The church's food pantry will be open to anyone with food assistance needs

Contact: 313-937-2424 **GOOD NEWS DAY** CAMP

Time/Date: 9 a.m.-3 p.m. June

Location: Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 34567 Seven Mile,

Passages View Online www.hometownlife.com

How to reach us: 1-800-579-7355 fax 313-496-4968 www.mideathnotices.com

Deadlines: Friday, 4:00 p.m. for Sunday papers Tuesday, 4:00 p.m. for Thursday papers Holiday deadlines are subject to change.

FOSTER



LUCILLE T. born March 27, 1910, passed away peacefully with her family at her bedside, in the Seasons Hospice Center in Detroit, Michigan on Saturday, May 12th in the evening. She had been living independently in her Farmington Hills condominium. Lucille grew up on a farm in Fostoria, Ohio with her sisters, Ann and Alma. She moved to Detroit in the early 1930's and took a job as a secretary with the Ottawa River Paper Co., where she met her husband, Mitchell E. Foster. They were married June worked with Mitchell in the family owned businesses before starting their family in the late 1930's. Lucille loved spending time with her family, was an avid baseball fan, and enjoyed visiting their Northern Michigan "Little Sauble Lake" property. She was a devout Catholic and maintained a deep religious faith throughout her 106 years. She was an active member of the Catholic Church. Lucille was preceded in death by her husband, Mitchell (April, 1972) and is survived by her three children: Mitchell B. Foster, Sharon Martin, and James Foster; and eight grandchildren: Mitchell T. Foster, Megan Belval, Charles Foster, John Martin, Elizabeth Karabatsos, Ann Schueller, Kate Breunlin, and Matthew James Foster. She was blessed with fifteen great grandchildren: Emma Foster; Lucy, Ryan, and Brett Belval; Charlie, Ginny, and Jacob Foster; Casey Martin; Alex and Lucas Karabatsos; Will and Ella Schueller; Lucy Breunlin; and Trevor and Danika Foster. Visitation Friday, May 20th, 4:00pm-7:00pm at McCabe Funeral Home, 31950 W. 12

Mile Rd., Farmington Hills. Instate Saturday, May 21st,

at 10am until time of Funeral

Mass 10:30am at St. Fabian Catholic Church, 32200 W.

12 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills. Lucille will be buried at

White Chapel Memorial Park

Cemetery next to her beloved husband, Mitchell. Donations

may be made to St. Fabian

Catholic Church in her name

www.mccabefuneralhome.com

NESLUND



SALLY E. age 81, May 15, 2016. Beloved wife of Charles. Dear mother of Elaine (fiance, Earl Copeland), (the late Robert) Noffze, Scott (Jacqueline), Kathryn (Rick) Wisniewski and Christine (Steven) Neslund-Dudas. Loving grandmother of Christopher, Sarah, Nicholas (Liang), GingerAnn, Sophie, Brian, Tommy, Matthew, Stephen (Jennifer), Elizabeth and Madelynne. Dear sister of Marita Neslund. Visitation Friday 2-8 p.m. at the John N. Santeiu & Son Funeral Home, (Between Ford Rd. and Cherry Hill). In state Saturday 10 a.m. until the 11 a.m. Funeral Service at Garden City First United Methodist Church, 6443 N. Merriman Road at Maplewood Ave. Family suggests memorials to Garden City First United Methodist Church - Music Fund.

PELSON



www.santeiufuneralhome.com

DENIS ROBERT Age 76, May 14, 2016. Survived by his 4-legged companion, Ceti for 16 years. Son of the late Arthur and Arlene Pelson. Beloved brother of Arlene (David) Tarbet, Judy (Dennis) Uniatowski and the late Steven Pelson. Dear uncle of David (Andrea) Tarbet and Susan (Justin) Sheppard. Great uncle of Lauren and Kevin Tarbet and Tatum, Casey and Dylan Sheppard. Visitation at the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home, 15451 Farmington Rd., Livonia, Saturday from 1 p.m. until Memorial Service at 3 p.m. Please share a memory at www.rggrharris.com

RELIGION CALENDAR

Details: Activities include worship, praise singing, games, arts and crafts, Bible study, nature study and more. Includes snacks. Early-bird registration is \$65 for the first child in the family, \$60 for the second child, and \$55 for each additional child. After May 29, registration is \$65 per child. .Deadline to register is June 13

Contact: Judy Cook at 248-442-

GUEST SPEAKERS Time/Date: 7 p.m. Tuesday,

June 7

Location: Atonement Lutheran Church, 6961 Mead, Dearborn Details: Two female Christian missionaries, both former Muslims, talk about living in the Middle East and their escape to freedom. The presentation is sponsored by the Ladies Aid Society and aimed at women. A free will offering will be taken and light refreshments served Contact: 313-581-2525

HAWAIIAN LUAU

Time/Date: 5:30 p.m.-dusk, Saturday, June 11

Location: St. Mel's Church, 7506 Inkster Road, Dearborn Heights Details: Pig roast and catered dinner, Hawaiian dancers with fire wands, and cash bar. Held rain or shine. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$10 for kids, 6-10 and free for ages 5 and under. One free drink is included with admission. Tickets are available at the parish office, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Thursday or call 313-274-0684

Contact: Grace Topolewski at 734-525-3607

ONGOING CLASSES/STUDY

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

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 May

Location: 11441 Hubbard, just south of Plymouth Road, Livonia Details: Gary Michuta, author and Catholic apologist, leads a study of Isaiah. Bring your own Bible

Contact: 734-261-1455, ext 200 or on line at www.livoniastmichael.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

Time/Date: 6:45-7:45 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday Location: Clarenceville United

Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt, south of Eight Mile, Livonia

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

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

Time/Date: 5-6 p.m. every Thursday Location: Salvation Army,

27500 Shiawassee, Farmington

Hills Details: Free meal

Contact: 248-477-1153, Ext. 12

HEALING SERVICE

Time/Date: Arabic service, 3-4 p.m. first Tuesday of the month; English service, 3-4 p.m. third Tuesday of the month

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

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

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

Christ Our Savior Lutheran

Church Time/Date: 9:30-11:30 a.m. second Tuesday, September-May Location: 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia

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

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

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-

Contact: 734-464-1223

St. Michael Lutheran Church Time/Date: 6-7 a.m. Monday-

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 individ-

uals 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

where men have an opportunity to meet with others Contact: 313-534-0399

an informal "peer" group

SONG CIRCLE

Congregation Beth Ahm Time/Date: Noon to 12:30 p.m. every Shabbat

Location: 5075 W. Maple, West Bloomfield

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

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

SUPPORT

Apostolic Christian Church Time/Date: 5 a.m. to 11 p.m. Location: 29667 Wentworth,

Livonia

Details: Adult day care program at the church's Woodhaven Retirement Community. Funding available from TSA, Lans Act.

Contact: 734-261-9000; www.woodhaven-retire-

ment.com **Connection Church** Time/Date: 7 p.m. Friday Location: 3855 Sheldon, Can-

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

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

group.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

Contact: www.metrofibro-

Location: 11771 Newburgh, Livonia

Details: Fireside Adult Day Ministry activity-based program for dependent adults, specializing in dementia care. Not a drop-in center

Contact: 734-855-4056 or 734-464-0990; www.firesidechog.org; or email to adm@firesidechog.org

» St. Andrew's Episcopal Church

Time/Date: 10-11 a.m. Saturday Location: 16360 Hubbard. Livonia

drop-in Food Cupboard (nonperishable items) is available Contact: 734-421-8451 » St. Thomas a' Becket

Details: A twice-monthly

Church Time/Date: Weigh-in is 6:15-6:55 p.m.; support group 7 p.m. Thursday

Location: 555 S. Lilley, Canton Details: Take Off Pounds Sen-

Contact: Margaret at 734-838-

» Unity of Livonia Time/Date: 7 p.m. Thursday Location: 28660 Five Mile, between Middlebelt and Inkster,

Details: Overeaters Anonymous Contact: 248-559-7722; www.oa.org for additional

information » Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church

Time/Date: 6 p.m. dinner (optional); 7 p.m. worship; 8 p.m. small group discussion; 9 p.m. Solid Rock Cafe (optional coffee/desserts), Thursday

Location: 40000 Six Mile, Northville Township **Details:** Celebrate Recovery helps men and women find

freedom from hurts, habits and hangups (addictive and compulsive behaviors); child care is Contact: Child care, 248-374-

7400; www.celebraterecovery-

.com and www.wardchurch.org/

celebrate **THRIFT STORE** St. James Presbyterian

Location: 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford

Contact: 313-534-7730 for additional information Way of Life Christian Church Time/Date: 2-3:30 p.m. third

Location: 9401 General Drive, Lilley Executive Plaza, Suite 100, Plymouth

Saturday from October through

Details: Women's fellowship is designed for women with a question to know God more in their lives.

Contact: 734-637-7618 **TOUR**

Time/Date: 10:30 a.m. to noon first Sunday of the month Location: The solanus Casey

Center, a Capachin ministry, at

1780 Mount Elliott, Detroit Details: Led by Capuchin friar Larry Webber, the director of the Solanus Casey Center, the tour focuses on the spirituality and holiness of Father Solanus, a humble Capuchin friar credited with miraculous cures and valued for his wise and compassionate counsel. No reservations are needed, although the center requests an advance phone call for groups of five or more. No

donations are accepted. Contact: 313-579-2100, Ext. 149; www.solanuscenter.org

cost for the tour, although

WORSHIP

Farmington Hills

» Adat Shalom Synagogue Time/Date: 6 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday; 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Sunday; and 6 p.m. weekdays Location: 29901 Middlebelt,

Contact: 248-851-5100 » Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church

Time/Date: 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services; 9:45 a.m. Sunday school and youth and adult Bible classes

Location: 14175 Farmington Road, just north of I-96, Livonia Contact: 734-522-6830

» Congregation Bet Chave-Time/Date: Services are held 7

p.m. the third Friday of the

month Location: At the shared facilities of Cherry Hill United Methodist Church, 321 S. Ridge,

Congregation with Rabbi Peter Gluck and Cantorial soloist Robin Liberatore Contact: www.Facebook.com/

Details: Reformed Jewish

betchaverim or email to betchaverim@yahoo.com » Due Season Christian

Church Time/Date: 10 a.m. Sunday, with 7:15 p.m. Tuesday Bible study

Location: Stevenson High

School on Six Mile, west of

Farmington Road, in Livonia Details: Nondenominational. multicultural, full gospel church services.

Contact: 248-960-8063 or visit

» Faith Community Presbyterian Church Time/Date: 10 a.m. Sunday worship; 9 a.m. Bible study

Location: 44400 W. 10 Mile,

www.DueSeason.org

Details: Women's group meets 12:30 p.m. third Thursday of the month. Vacation Bible School

ins Aug. 10-14 Contact: 248-349-2345; faithcommunity-novi.org

» Faith Community Wesleyan Church Time/Date: Prayer service, 9 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 12:30 p.m., Bible study, 6 p.m., Sundays, Soul Retention Discipleship classes, 4

p.m. Saturday Location: 14560 Merriman, Livonia

Contact: pastor Roger Wright at 313-682-7491 » Garden City Presbyterian

Church Time/Date: Adult Bible study at 8:15 a.m.; traditional worship service, youth Sunday school and child care at 10 a.m. Large print order of service is available. Refreshments in the church fellowship hall immedi-

ately after service. Elevator and

handicap parking Location: Middlebelt, one block south of Ford Road Contact: 734-421-7620

» Good Hope Lutheran Church Time/Date: 9:30 a.m. Sunday

school followed by 10:30 a.m. worship service with Communion each Sunday; Bible study 10 a.m. Wednesday Location: 28680 Cherry Hill, Garden City

Contact: 734-427-3660

Your Invitation to Worship

For information regarding this directory please Call **Janice Brandon** at 248-926-2204 or email

jkbrando@michigan.com





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