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ELECTION 2016

## 'WAVE ELECTION' GIVES HEISE WRITE-IN VICTORY

Matt Jachman Staff Writer

The biggest winner in Tuesday's Plymouth Township Republican primary wasn't even on the ballot. Kurt Heise, a term-limited state representative, won a write-in campaign Tuesday over incumbent Supervisor Shannon Price, with write-ins totaling 3,036 compared to 2,333 votes for Price, according to unofficial results.

While write-in votes had not been assigned to a candidate, most will presumably go to Heise, who was tossed off the ballot in June by a Michigan Court of Appeals decision over a paperwork error.

Heise, 50, is now headed for an easy general election win, with no opponents on the November ballot. He led a team of Republican challengers who swept the township's three top full-time elected officials from office in the primary.

"What we saw last night was really a wave election, where the voters come on strong and say, 'We are going to clean house,'" Heise said Wednesday.

Heise said he was "impressed" by the apparent margin of his win.

"I was very impressed with the margin. There's no room for recounts or re-examinations or anything like that," he said. "I think it is a clear margin that is not challenge-able."

He said he'd been knocking on township doors since March, covered the entire township twice, with three visits to some neighborhoods, and had also benefited from an "organic grassroots effort from so many volunteers."

"We had an incredibly geeked and diverse group of volunteers," he said.

Heise added: "The sense of the public was that it was time for a change. The clouds have been gathering in Plymouth Township for many years."

Price, who was appointed supervisor in April 2015 following the resignation of Richard Reaume, who had resigned midway through his third term, did not return calls Wednesday morning.

The primary losses of Price, Clerk

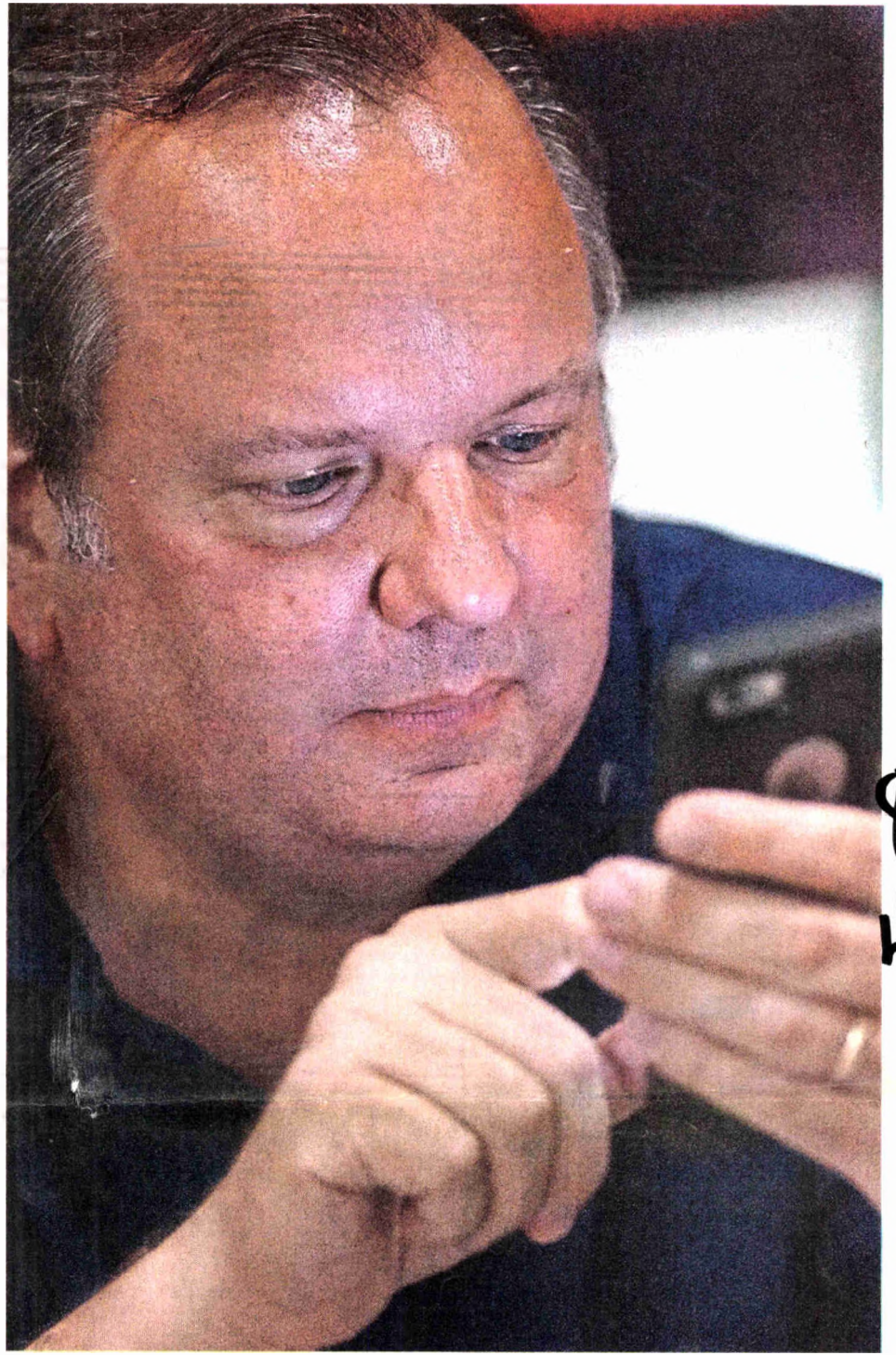


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Michael Beaudoin and Carley Ford work the precinct at township hall for Supervisor Shannon Price.

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KURT HEISE



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Kurt Heise, waiting for the results of his write-in campaign for supervisor.

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## Pobur, Noble survive in race for state House

Matt Jachman Staff Writer

Democrat Colleen Pobur and Republican Jeff Noble made it to the finals Tuesday in the battle to replace a term-limited state representative in representing the Plymouth-Northville area.

Pobur, a Plymouth City Commission member, and Noble, a Plymouth Township resident and a pastor at Praise Baptist Church, won their respective primaries Tuesday in the Michigan House of Representatives 20th District race. Each hopes to succeed Rep. Kurt Heise, R-Plymouth Township, who is term-limited in the House and won the Republican nomination for Plymouth Township supervisor.

Pobur bested attorney John Sullivan, a former Wayne County commissioner, 2,937 votes to 1,376, in the Democratic primary, while Noble won 3,317 votes on the Republican side, outpolling Chris



Pobur



Noble

Roosen, who won 3,201 votes, and Jeffrey Neilson, who won 1,834.

The 20th District is made up of Plymouth, Plymouth and Northville townships, a portion of eastern Canton Township and the Wayne County portion of the city of Northville. The general election is Tuesday, Nov. 8.

Pobur credited teamwork by her supporters for the win.

"I'm feeling great.

It was a significant team effort," Pobur said.

Her conversations with voters showed that education, state infra-

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## Treasurer, clerk challengers win big in township races

Matt Jachman Staff Writer

Republican challengers swept incumbents from office Tuesday in the contests for treasurer and clerk in Plymouth Township.

Mark Clinton, a political newcomer and first-time office-seeker, overwhelmed five-term incumbent Ron Edwards to win the Republican nomination for Plymouth Township treasurer.

The executive at Cisco Systems won more than 70 percent of the vote against Edwards, who has served for 20 years. Clinton garnered a total of 3,907 votes to Edwards' 1,612, according to unofficial results.

In the race for clerk, Jerry Vorva, a former state legislator, won with more than 60 percent of the vote against Clerk Nancy Conzelman, who was seeking a second term. Vorva polled 3,351 votes to Conzelman's 2,065.

Clinton, who faces Democrat Mary

Siefert in the November general election, said he was surprised at his winning margin and especially impressed with ally Kurt Heise's write-in victory in the Republican race for supervisor. Heise beat incumbent Supervisor Shannon Price by as many as 703 votes.

"We've got kind of a clean sweep and people are looking forward to the change," Clinton said.

Vorva, a former Plymouth City Commission member who moved to the township last year, said Heise's win is "political history."

"We knew what we were up against and what we did was we doubled down on our effort," Vorva said. Supporters, he said, were especially energized when Heise was tossed off the primary ballot by a court decision and then launched a write-in campaign.

Voters "sensed an unfairness and that unfairness turned into action," he

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# Canton chamber announces annual golf outing Sept. 15

The Canton Chamber of Commerce's annual golf outing is set for Sept. 15 at the Pheasant Run Golf Club in Canton.

It's open to the public and various packages are available for purchase.

All golf packages include beverages on the course, steak dinner and prizes. Individual golf is \$150 or the dinner

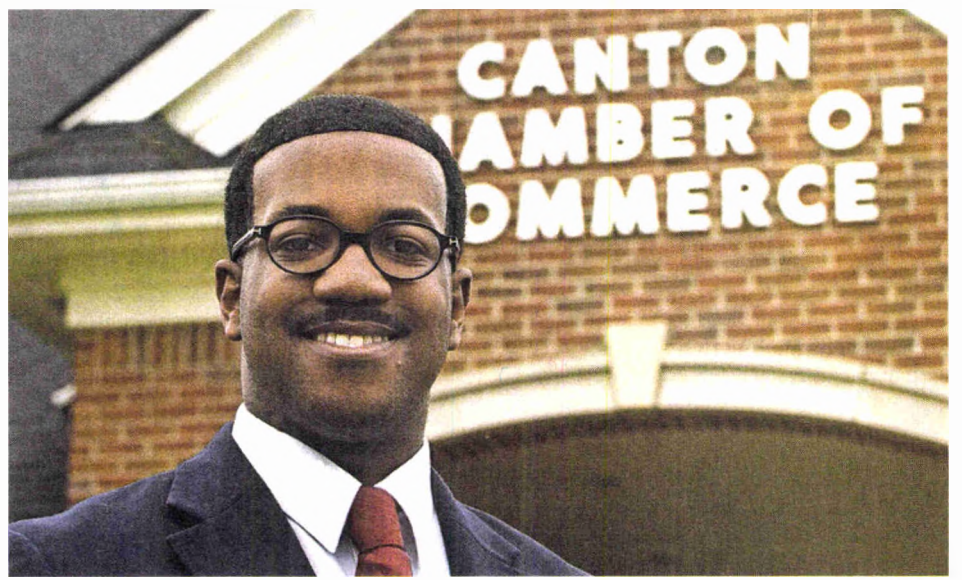
alone is \$35. Sponsorships are available. The Canton Chamber of Commerce's Golf Classic brings together more than 150 golfers and volunteers. It's an outing for everyone from the serious golfer to someone who has never golfed.

"Our golf outing offers a great opportunity to reward employees and network with cli-

ents, all while promoting your business," chamber President Thomas Paden said.

Tee and green sponsorships are available and affordable. If interested call 734-453-4040 or go to [www.cantonchamber.com](http://www.cantonchamber.com).

Major Sponsors of this event are Jack Demmer Ford, Inc., and Lou LaRiche Chevrolet.



Thomas Paden is president of the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

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structure and what state government is doing with tax dollars are the primary issues for voters in the district, Pobur said. "Those are the issues I'm talking to people about," she said.

Noble said he had met "a lot of wonderful people" on the campaign trail and is looking forward to November.

"We knocked on a lot of doors," he said. "Had a lot of conversations on front porches that just really gave me a good feel for what's going on in our community."

Both Noble and Pobur

said they were optimistic about their chances in the November election.

"I think we have a real good shot," Noble said. "It's not a cakewalk, obviously, but we're going to listen to the people."

Pobur said that the 20th District has the highest percentage of independent voters among Michigan's 110 House districts and that her chances of winning many of them over are good. "I'm going to continue the hard work I started in the primary," she said.

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It was a long night for Kurt Heise, waiting for results of his write-in effort for township Supervisor with supporter Duane Zantop.

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## HEISE

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Nancy Conzelman and Treasurer Ron Edwards, plus Trustee Mike Kelly, left just two incumbents standing, Trustees Bob Doroshewitz and Chuck

Curmi. Challengers Jack Dempsey and Gary Heitman also made it past the primary in the trustee race; there are no Democratic trustee candidates in November.

Joseph H. LeBlanc will be on the ballot for a trustee slot as a Libertarian Party candidate.

Edwards, a five-term treasurer, was defeated by newcomer Mark Clinton and Conzelman, who was seeking a second term, was defeated by

Jerry Vorva, a former state legislator. Vorva has no opposition in November, while Clinton faces Democrat Mary Siefert, who has worked in municipal finance for more than 30 years and had no primary opponent.

Trustee Steve Mann, appointed last fall after the death of Kay Arnold, a longtime trustee, did not seek election this year.

Heise said he was

confident the seven Republican primary victors would go on to general election wins. A new township Board of Trustees will be sworn in in late November.

"We have seven people now who are going to work very well together, who are going to be professional," he said.

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Vorva

Clinton

Conzelman

Edwards

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said.

Vorva compared the primary to elections in Plymouth and Northville townships in 1992, when many incumbents lost their races. "I was getting that kind of feeling as I was going door to door," he said.

Clinton said the three key elements to his winning campaign were political advice from Vorva, Heise and Trustee Bob Doroshewitz, a passion for change among the voters and a voter database built by his wife Carol, who has connections throughout the

township.

"I'm pleased with the results and, I think, more importantly, people working for change in Plymouth Township are pleased with the outcome," he said.

Vorva, who has no opposition in the general election, said he'll continue reaching out to voters and also to township employees.

"I plan to be open, honest and fair with them, seek their advice and have good lines of communication," he said. "We're going to run a very professional office."

Clinton said he was confident about his changes against Siefert, who is a longtime municipal finance professional, but not taking anything

for granted. Siefert won 950 votes in an uncontested Democratic primary.

Edwards said Tuesday night he'd had a good 20-year run as treasurer and is leaving the township in good financial shape. He said he respected voters' decision in choosing another direction and also phoned Clinton to wish him well.

"It was a very professional, courteous thing to do. I was very appreciative," Clinton said.

Conzelman, who said as results were released early Wednesday that she was too busy to speak with a reporter, could not be reached later in the day.

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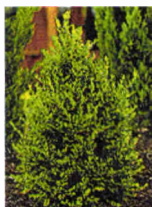
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ily," Bell said. Mohinder and Balwinder Singh of Canton have lived here some 38 years. They're of the Sikh Indian community. He's a retired builder, she a homemaker. The couple has two grown children, each of whom have two children. "I was in construction. I had lots of opportunities," Mohinder Balwinder said, with his wife adding, "Now he's building a school, a community school." He built Canton's Singh Sabha of Michigan, which is of the Sikh faith. "Living here, people are friendly," Balwinder Singh said. "It's a good neighborhood." She's able to find food the family likes.

"She's always looking for new shops," her husband said in a joking tone. "I'm always first to try new things. In the summer, I grow my vegetables myself, gardening," Balwinder Singh said.

This is the second year for the two national movements to come to Canton.

Police Sgt. Dale Waltz, who is white, of Canton's Public Safety Department, serves as co-chair of the Canton Response to Hate Crimes Coalition, with Eva Davis, Canton Public Library director. "They're very low. We only have a couple a year, mostly verbal," Waltz said of hate crimes in Canton. Those are antigay rhetoric, he said, or "a euphemism about a particular race."

The observance is held to address such hate and bullying, with a goal "of working together and building safe, inclusive communities for all," Waltz said.

He and police colleagues work with the community to let people know if hate crimes are reported, they will be investigated. Waltz said of issues involving black residents and white police officers, much in the news now, "We have to do this together. We do include the community in a lot of the things we do."

In addition to the hate crimes coalition, the Canton Public Safety Department, Canton Leisure Services and the Canton Public Library were sponsors of the event.

Serena Johnson of Southfield was representing Equality Michigan, where she's lead victim advocate. It represents the LGBTQ community with political advocacy and victim services.

"That is definitely an issue within the community," Johnson said of hatred toward the LGBTQ community. "Just as a whole state-wide, there has been some violence against the LBGT community."

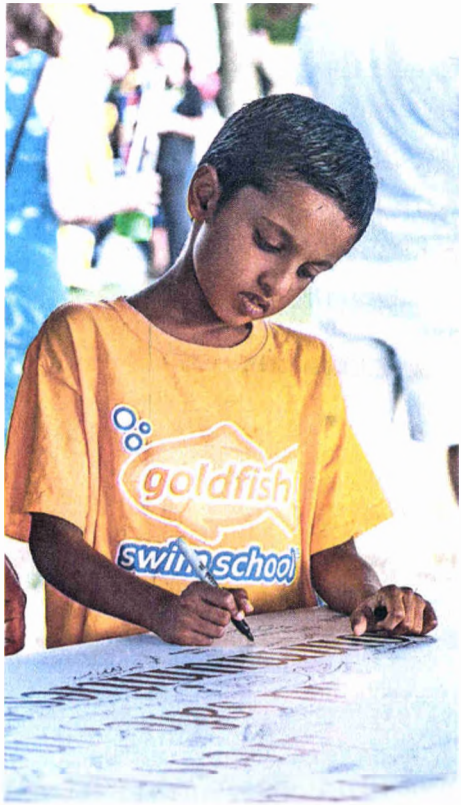
She liked being able to meet people at Heritage Park. "I think this would definitely be the education component," she said. That includes assisting friends and family of LGBT people, with Johnson adding, "We're here to give advice if needed."

Equality Michigan's website is [www.equalitymi.org](http://www.equalitymi.org). Johnson is new to the job, having come from the Michigan Department of Corrections.

"So I'm not too far away from knowing what's going on," she said. Of violence and hatred toward gays, "I think it is insecurity sometimes. I think different views can be intimidating to people who don't identify with the community," Johnson said. "We're moving in the right direction."

Equality Michigan has recently revamped its victim services. "So that's where I came aboard," she said. "I really love to speak to people in the community," both on political issues and victim services.

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Vijay Bharabaha, 9, of Canton signs the banner promising to work toward a more loving and tolerant community.



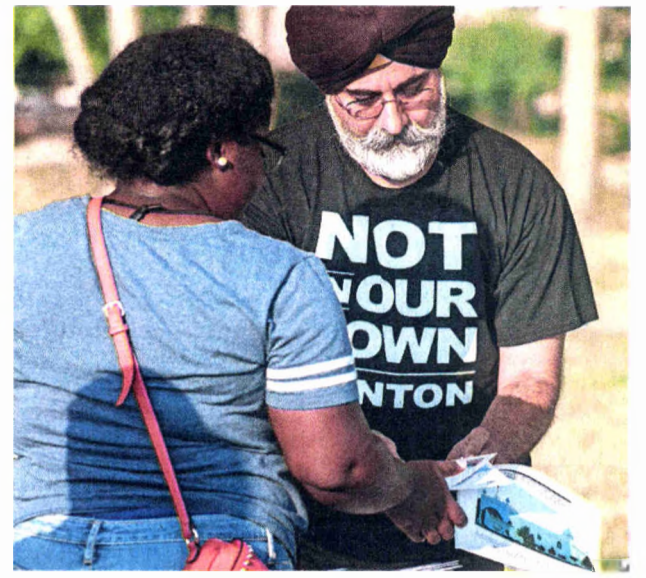
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Jaida of Canton, 1, was a little tentative meeting a public safety service dog.



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The diversity in Canton was well-represented, especially among the children. Fireman Stan gave rides to kids in his mini fire truck.



KELLY DOBSON

Tejkiran Singh of Canton explains some of the tenets of the Sikh faith.



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Ellie Foster, 10, and Lilian Charlefour, 9, of Canton enjoy the free beverages provided.



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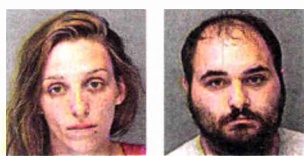
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# Pair charged in rest area gun incident

**Darrell Clem**  
Staff Writer

Quick action by Canton police led to the arrest of two suspects accused of brandishing a handgun during a dispute with a maintenance worker at the rest area on I-275 near Cherry Hill, a police sergeant said.

No shots were fired and no one was injured as the tense situation unfolded about 8:40 a.m. Friday, Sgt. Dan Traylor said. Moments later, police stopped the getaway car near



Allard

Wielkopolan

I-275 and Ford Road and took two suspects into custody.

Tony James Wielkopolan, 28, of Garden City and Cheyenne Rae Allard, 25, of Westland were charged Sunday with assault with a dangerous weapon,

felony firearm, a concealed weapon violation and a lesser, misdemeanor marijuana charge.

Police haven't disclosed what may have triggered the argument that led to a fight between Wielkopolan and the maintenance worker. As they fought, Allard is accused of getting a gun from a vehicle and giving it to Wielkopolan, Traylor said, based on statements made to police.

"He ended up chasing after the maintenance guy," Traylor said, but the incident ended

without gunfire and the suspects fled the scene.

Canton police happened to be near the rest stop when witnesses reported the incident. Officers spotted the getaway vehicle, pulled it over without incident and arrested the defendants.

During their weekend arraignment on criminal charges, Wielkopolan and Allard were jailed with a \$10,000/10-percent bond, meaning they would have to post \$1,000 for their release.

The defendants are next scheduled to appear in Ply-

mouth 35th District Court for an Aug. 12 probable cause conference that could help to determine whether they should face trial in Wayne County Circuit Court.

If convicted, they could face as much as five years in prison for the concealed weapon violation, four years for assault with a dangerous weapon and a mandatory two years for the felony firearm charge.

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## CANTON CRIME WATCH

### Woman: He choked me, put pillow over my face

A 28-year-old suspect, accused of repeatedly choking his girlfriend, threatening to break her neck and putting a pillow over her face, has been arrested by Canton police.

The victim, 31, called for help after the alleged attack unfolded about 1:45 a.m. July 26 inside a mobile home at College Park, a neighborhood northeast of Mott and Ridge roads.

She told police her boyfriend had his hands around her throat 10 times as he assaulted her on a couch and on the floor. She also accused him of alternately putting his hands and a couch pillow over her mouth, a police report said.

The victim said she never lost consciousness. Her alleged assailant had fled the house before police arrived, but officers spotted his Dodge Charger near Michigan Avenue and Denton Road and took him into custody.

The report said the accused assailant is much larger than the victim. He was described as 6 feet, 6 inches, 220 pounds; she is 5 feet, 3 inches,

130 pounds.

The woman initially told police she was embarrassed by the incident. Moreover, she said she was afraid her story wouldn't be believed because she used her fingernails to scratch her boyfriend in an attempt to defend herself.

The report documented injuries the woman sustained, including abrasions to her face. She also was short of breath.

The victim told police the evening got off to a good start after her boyfriend came home from a job in Chicago. She said they had dinner and he was playing guitar before a discussion about their relationship left him angry and violent, the report said.

The investigation was continuing.

### Threatening relative

A 63-year-old Canton man told police that a relative from Dearborn Heights has been harassing him and threatening to silence him and "do things to you that you will never forget," a police report said.

The Canton man indicated the harassment by his 49-year-old cousin has persisted

since April. The victim, who speaks Arabic, told police his story through his son, who served as interpreter.

The victim said he has received threatening messages through Facebook accusing him of trying to besmirch the suspect's reputation. The report also indicated the suspect accused the Canton man of trying to convince people to assassinate him.

The report indicated the suspect's relatives are questioning his mental condition. The victim told police he only wanted to file a report to document the problem.

### Not her bill

A 22-year-old Canton woman received a \$1,421 past-due bill from Verizon — trouble is, she didn't authorize the account.

The woman said she received a notice from Verizon that she was late paying her cellphone tab. She contacted the company and was told she needed to file a police report.

Police advised the woman on how to protect herself from identity theft.

— By Darrell Clem

## PLYMOUTH CRIME WATCH

### Bicep-biting woman arrested

A 30-year-old Plymouth Township woman was arrested Saturday after her boyfriend told police she had punched him in the face and bitten his left bicep.

The victim, 35, had no apparent facial injury, but had a bite mark on his left arm, police said.

The domestic incident took place at a home on Pine Drive, in the area of M-14 and Ridge Road, shortly before 9 p.m. Saturday, according to a Plymouth Township Police Department report.

The man told police he and his girlfriend had gotten into an argument when he arrived home and that she had assaulted him. Dispatched on a report of a quarrel, police found the couple outside with the woman's two children, the police report said.

Upon her arrest, the woman told an officer that her boyfriend had pushed her, but there was no report of an injury. The man later told police that he did not want to press charges, but police were sending a warrant request to the Wayne County prosecutor's office.

### Impaired driving

A 22-year-old Livonia woman was arrested on a driving while intoxicated charge after an officer witnessed her un-

steady driving in the township shortly after 2 a.m. Saturday.

The officer saw the woman, driving a Volkswagen Beetle, turn from southbound Sheldon onto westbound Ann Arbor Road in front of a westbound Ford Explorer, a police report said. There was no collision, the report said, but the turn was dangerous. The woman, traveling west, then varied her speed between 30 mph and 45 mph, police said, plus braked erratically and signaled a left turn, but then turned right.

The officer was able to stop her on Tennyson Drive after that turn, police said.

### Asleep at wheel

A 26-year-old Grand Rapids man was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated after officers found him passed out at the wheel of a Ford Focus early July 23.

Responding to a report of a man asleep at the wheel, two officers found him at Joy Road and Lilley and tried to wake him by yelling and sounding the horn on a patrol car, a report said. Finally, an officer was able to wake him by rubbing his sternum, police said.

The man initially had trouble responding to questions from police and then admitted he'd had too much to drink, police said.

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One of the cars to be auctioned was the 2006 Saleen S7 at the 38th annual Concours d'Elegance last weekend in Plymouth.

# Cars make a big splash at annual Concours show

**JC Reindl**  
Detroit Free Press

Set apart from the roadsters and sleek super cars at the Concours d'Elegance of America last weekend were several dozen cars of a uniquely different class.

They are the misfits, the eccentrics, the successful failures and unembarrassed losers.

These unlikely showpieces had a display of their own during the lighthearted Concours d'LeMons Michigan, set amid the flash and dazzle of the 38th annual Concours main event at the Inn at St. John's in Plymouth.

The Concours brings out the Porsches, McLarens, Ford GTs and Ferraris and the many people who enjoy admiring such fine vehicles. The fourth annual d'LeMons, on the other hand, proved a magnet for those off-beat aficionados of Pintos, Gremlins, 1960s Corvairs and kit cars gone wrong.

The cars and their owners also competed for honors such as "worst in show," and "kitschiest original."

"The Concours d'LeMons was started as a celebration of the odd-ball, mundane and truly awful of the automotive world," said the event's chief judge Alan Galbraith, who also goes by "chief perpetrator." "We look for good examples of bad cars and bad examples of good cars. It is a way of featuring cars that wouldn't have a

place otherwise." The Concours d'Elegance featured more than 300 cars and motorcycles on display Sunday, from old classics and vintage motorcycles to muscle cars and ultra-modern exotics.

Near the back of the LeMons display were several Chevrolet Corvairs. The red one belonged to Pete Koehler of Farmington Hills, president of the Detroit Area Corvair Club, who said he owns 14 other Corvairs that weren't at the show. Four of those models currently rest in museums; the others are stored around the area. "I keep borrowing all my friends' garages," he said.

Koehler said he recently loaned out one of his green Corvairs for use at Cobo Center in Detroit when Ralph Nader was inducted July 21 into the Automotive Hall of Fame. Nader's best-selling 1965 book, "Unsafe At Any Speed," exposed dangers in the Corvair's design and prodded automakers to focus more on passenger safety.

Koehler, a retired General Motors engineer, said he was interested to learn during the induction event that the new museum Nader founded, the American Museum of Tort Law in Winsted, Conn., displays an early 1960s Corvair. He said he and Nader spoke about the possibility of him helping Nader sell the vehicle.



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Michelle Kinville of Plymouth pushes a 1958 Pontiac Parisienne convertible off the auction stage.



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Roman Halanski of Shelby Township photographs a 1948 Buick Eight Super Convertible.



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A 1986 Ferrari Testarossa in line for the auction.



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Jonathan Boyer (left) and his father, Ralph Boyer, both of Livonia, talk about the 1938 Packard Twelve Coupe Roadster that was going to be auctioned.



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The rains came during the auction at the 38th annual Concours d'Elegance at the Inn at St. John's in Plymouth.



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A view of the cars on display during the "Cars and Coffee" event at last weekend's Concours d'Elegance in Plymouth.



The big winners were the Lang family of Plymouth — Melissa, Brennan, Ellora, Audrey and Richard.

## Busch's welcomes guests for Farm Day

Busch's Fresh Food Market teamed with Prairie Farms and United Dairy Industry of Michigan to host an all-day educational event for guests last week.

"Our Prairie Farms family appreciates the opportunity to bring health and nutrition to Michigan through Busch's Fresh Food Market," said Joe Ridden, account manager, Prairie Farms. "We are proud of our processing plant and our dairy farms. We enjoy sharing these experiences with our customers and consumers."

The big winners were

the Lang family of Plymouth — Melissa, Brennan, Ellora, Audrey and Richard.

Busch's guests were selected at random through a sweepstakes and Facebook contest. The winning guests received a family pass to Busch's Farm Day, which includes a bus ride to Battle Creek, where winners will tour Prairie Farms Milk Processing Plant (126 Brady Street), followed by lunch and a tour of the De Jong Family Farm.

Attendees learned about the milk making process from start to finish.

"We are all about bringing our communities together," said John Hunter, director of marketing. "This is a chance not only to educate, but for families to get out and enjoy a fun summer day."

Busch's Fresh Food Market, which opened its doors in 1975, has grown to 15 area stores, with locations in Ann Arbor, Clinton, Carleton, Dexter, Farmington Hills, Livonia, Novi, Pinckney, Plymouth-Northville, Rochester Hills, Saline, South Lyon, Tecumseh, West Bloomfield and coming soon to Canton.

## BUSINESS BRIEFS

### Physician of the Year

Dr. Scott Yaekle of Canton was recognized with the 2016 Michigan Family Physician of the Year award July 12 during the Michigan Family Medicine Annual Conference & Expo in Bay City. The Michigan Academy of Family Physicians presents this award each year to a family physician in Michigan who exemplifies the tradition of the family doctor and the contributions of the specialty of family medicine to the continuing health of the state's residents.

Yaekle is associate director and director of student affairs at Oakwood Annapolis Family Medicine Residency in Wayne. He also practices family medicine in Westland, involving family medicine residents and medical students in all aspects of his practice.

"Dr. Yaekle is an excellent example of compassionate, comprehensive, proficient clinical care for his patients, treating them like he would a member of his own family," said Joshua Eby, a medical student at Wayne State University School of Medicine. "He also purposefully includes medical students in the process of clinical care and I hope to incorporate many of the



Dr. Scott Yaekle receives his Family Physician of the Year Award.

things I have learned from him into the everyday care I provide my patients."

Yaekle is a 1992 graduate of the Wayne State University School of Medicine and he completed his residency at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. He graduated from Northville High School in 1984 and earned a degree in molecular biology at the University of Michigan in 1988.

"It was truly humbling and a tremendous privilege to be recognized by colleagues and physicians who have completely dedicated their lives to caring for families

throughout the spectrum of life," Yaekle said.

### Ribbon-cutting

Boji Home Builders will have a ribbon-cutting ceremony with the Canton Chamber of Commerce at 11:30 a.m., followed by an open house from noon to 6 p.m. Aug. 5 at the Crystal Village at Denton, 49287 Hawkbury. Enter off Denton, south of Geddes Road.

### After hours mixer

The Canton Chamber and Road Runner Sports will host an after hours mixer 5-7 p.m. Aug. 18, at the store, 42743 Ford Road.

## Reverse mortgage works for some, but not everyone

I recently received an article from a reader who asked my opinion on it. The article was about reverse mortgages; in general, the article was very critical. The reader was contemplating getting a reverse mortgage, but was very concerned about what he read and questioned whether he should or not.

The gist of the article was that a reverse mortgage is a sham and no one should get one. The article cited three people who did get a reverse mortgage and then, a few years later, lost their home. As I read the article, one thing that became clear to me was that in each of those three scenarios, the people were not good candidates for reverse mortgages. As far as I was concerned, they should not have gotten a reverse mortgage.

A reverse mortgage is not for everyone, I would certainly agree. In fact, all the reputable people I know in the reverse mortgage industry would also agree. However, the article basically said that reverse mortgages should be avoided at all costs and that is something I don't agree with. A reverse mortgage can, when used correctly, be a very effective financial tool that benefits seniors. On the other hand, when a reverse mortgage is not



**Rick Bloom**  
MONEY MATTERS

*A reverse mortgage can, when used correctly, be a very effective financial tool that benefits seniors.*

used correctly, problems will develop.

In today's world, we are bombarded with offers, deals and opportunities. All too often, because of the nature of sales and advertising, it appears that every one of these products or deals is good for everyone. When it comes to the financial world, there is no one-size-fits-all solution. Everything depends upon your individual situation. For example, one mutual fund may fit your situation while that same mutual fund would be inappropriate for your next-door neighbor.

When it comes to personal finance, everything is dependent upon your individual situation. Never let anyone tell you that some investment, product or strategy fits everyone, because it does

not. When it comes to personal finance, everything is always dependent upon your individual situation and your goals and objectives.

As to a reverse mortgage, when does it make sense? They make sense for people who plan to be in their homes long term and need some extra cash either to retire debt (such as pay off a mortgage) or for someone who needs some extra cash flow to maintain their lifestyle. On the other hand, a reverse mortgage doesn't make sense if you're going to use the money for investment purposes such as buying an annuity or use the proceeds to loan to someone.

Like all financial products and strategies, it is important to use them wisely. For something like a reverse mortgage, it is important that you take your time, not let salespeople push you in one direction and never be afraid to seek independent advice. Remember, time is on your side and nothing has to be done yesterday.

Good luck!

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

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## Schostak Restaurants to host statewide fundraiser for JDRF

TEAM Schostak Family Restaurants, a Michigan-based family-owned restaurant group with a portfolio of 100 casual, quick-service and family dining restaurants throughout the state, is helping to fight Type 1 diabetes by hosting a statewide Dine to Donate event Thursday, Aug. 18. The event will take place at all of TSFR's Michigan Applebee's, Olga's Kitchen, MOD Pizza and Del Taco restaurants, with the funds benefiting the JDRF (formerly known as Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation). TSFR director of marketing Barb Pasciak made the announcement.

Throughout the day, 10 percent of all food sales from TSFR owned and operated 66 Applebee's, 25 Olga's Kitchen, five MOD Pizza and four Del Taco restaurants will be donated to JDRF. A leading global organization, JDRF is exclusively focused on ending Type 1 diabetes, which is an autoimmune disease impacting 1.25 million Americans. The funds will be earmarked toward accelerating life-changing breakthroughs to cure, prevent and treat Type 1 diabetes and its complications.

"As a proud long-time supporter of JDRF, together we are helping to

turn 'Type One Diabetes into Type None' and improving the quality of life for many individuals in the communities we serve," Pasciak said. "The money raised through our Dine to Donate will ensure that JDRF's funding for its 50 human clinical trials can continue to grow and expand. We look forward to bringing the community together as one to fight this disease and find a cure."

For more information on this statewide event, as well as a complete list of all TSFR restaurant locations and hours of operation, go to [www.teamschostak.com](http://www.teamschostak.com).

# Trump's supporters rally around Pence

**Susan Bromley**  
Staff Writer

Cassie and Danny Showerman attended their first ever political rally July 28 in Novi, motivated by their support of Donald Trump as the Republican nominee for U.S. president.

The married couple of three young children drove from their Fowlerville home to hear a speech by Mike Pence, who Trump recently announced as his pick for vice president.

"I was taken aback by the crowd," Cassie Showerman said. "I think I absorbed more of the atmosphere than the words. There were lots of ethnicities and races, young and old, people with kids. I got goose-bumps being here; it was awesome."

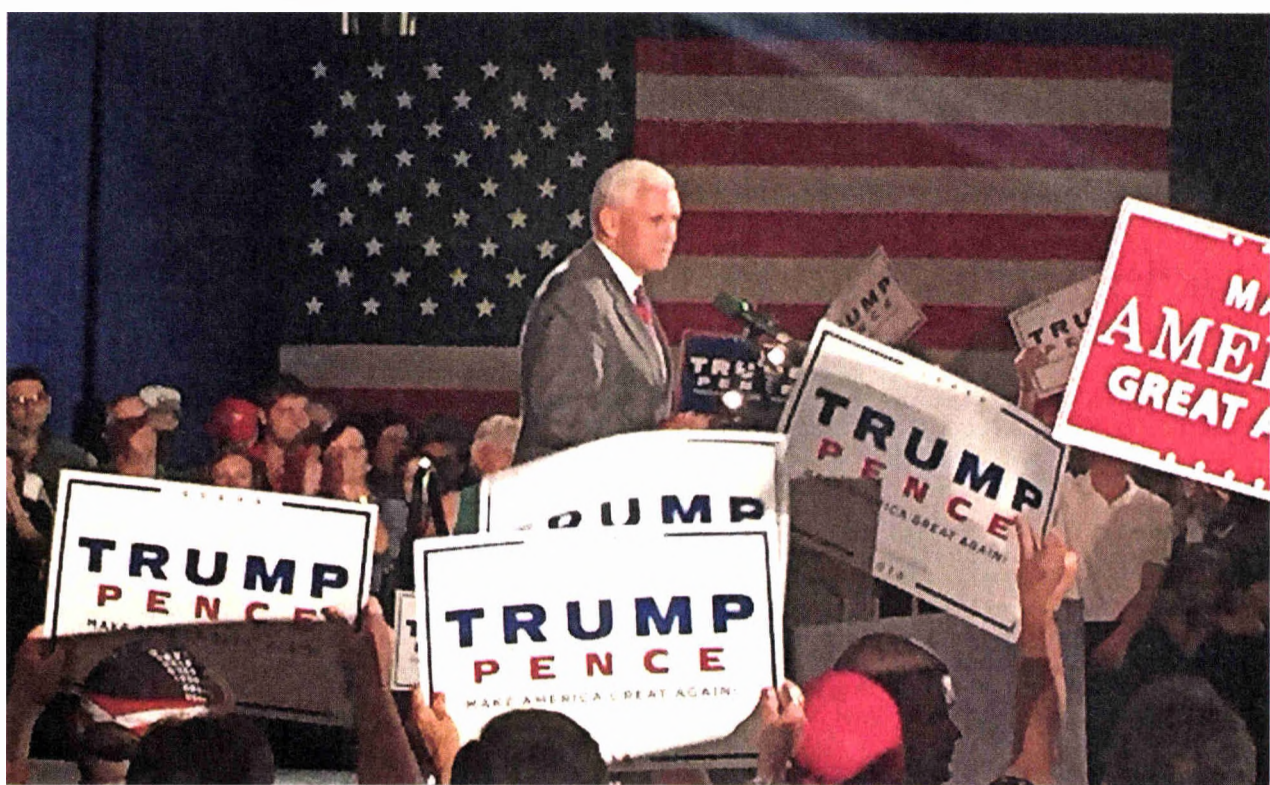
Her husband said the economic and trade policies of the Trump/Pence ticket resonates with him and he believes Pence added to an introductory speech he gave at the Republican National Convention the week before.

"Bringing up his Christian roots at the end was good," Danny Showerman said. "He's a good balance to the brashness of Trump, although I like that."

Pence was cheered by several hundred fans of the Republican ticket during his speech in the Diamond Center at Suburban Collection Showplace, as he spoke of tax cuts and investments in roads and bridges during his three-year tenure as governor of Indiana. He also spoke of a dozen years he spent in Congress.

"If I only have 12 years to live, I want to live in Congress — they were the longest 12 years of my life," Pence said to the laughter of the crowd and then more applause as he promised to "shake up the status quo" and work with the American people, adding Trump's favored tag line: "We will make America great again!"

Pence also promoted



Mike Pence, Republican nominee for vice president, speaks July 28 during a rally at Suburban Collection Showplace in Novi.

SUSAN BROMLEY



Glenn Fiscus of Charlotte, N.C. (from left) with his Hillary Clinton "nutcracker" and Tom Llewellyn of Milford Township at the Trump/Pence rally at Suburban Collection Showplace in Novi.

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Trump as a man who doesn't "tip-toe around political correctness. He says it like it is."

For Paul Luszc, that trait is a plus.

"He's straightforward," said the California resident, in town to visit family in Bloomfield Hills when he decided to attend the rally. "I know he's off the cuff sometimes, but it's what the country needs to hear and

he's not afraid to call it."

Tom Llewellyn, a Milford Township resident, said he came to the rally to support the ticket that he believes will win in the presidential election this fall. He also attended the Republican National Convention in Cleveland last month.

"Fixing the economy is priority No. 1," Llewellyn said. "Also, securing our country and securing our

borders. Stopping the unending flow of drugs into our communities and giving Americans a chance to believe in themselves."

Trump's anti-immigration platform also seemed to resonate among supporters who chanted, "build a wall, build a wall," which the billionaire businessman has promoted as a solution to illegal immigration.

our land and I know he will."

That was a message Jonathan Waltman, 19, wanted to hear.

"I think (Pence) has good points on how the system works and how churches don't have much say," the Royal Oak resident said. "The founding fathers were impacted by the church and that is what brought our nation together — faith. The church now doesn't have a lot of impact with separation of church and state."

Waltman's 20-year-old cousin, Maximilian Schich, said Trump isn't finding favor in Germany.

"They don't like Trump at home," said Schich, who is on a two-month visit to the U.S. and enjoyed the rally as an "emotional" event, adding that Germans care about politics, but don't display the same passion.

Retel Reker's passion about politics was evident following the rally.

The Shelby Township resident and 80-year-old grandmother of Waltman immigrated to the U.S. in 1955 from Austria when she was 20 years old and said she likes that Trump is "against all the ISIS stuff and not against guns or people with good values."

"Life in the U.S. has always been good, but sometimes now it is scary," she said. "All lives matter. All are equal in the eyes of God."

When asked about Trump's stance on immigration, the mother of four and grandmother of eight notes that she was asked many questions before she came over with just a suitcase and a willingness to work hard.

Trump's proposed "wall," however, gives her pause.

"I have no opinion on the wall — I remember the wall in Germany," Reker said, referring to the Berlin Wall that divided Germany from 1961-89. "It was very treacherous and so, so sad."

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## 'Seussical Jr.' musical to play this weekend at the PARC

"Seussical Jr." will be performed Aug. 4-7 at the Plymouth Arts and Recreation Complex and will star all local talent.

This fantastical, family musical is based on the books of Dr. Seuss and includes many whimsical characters such as Horton, the elephant, the Cat in the Hat, Gertrude McFuzz, the Sour Kangaroo, the Whos of Whoville and more.

Horton hears a noise coming from a speck of dust on a clover and commits himself to protecting it and the Whos who live on it. Through mishaps and adventures, these unique characters take the audience on a wild, musical adventure.

"This show is a classic youth theater piece," said Brandon Waldenmayer of Canton, Seussical director, artistic director and P-CEP and Eastern Michigan University grad.

"I'm thrilled for audiences to see this incredibly talented cast and see the imagination of Dr.



"Seussical Jr." features Gertrude McFuzz, Cat in the Hat, Horton and Sour Kangaroo.

Seuss come alive on stage. With 11 musical numbers and a cast of 30-plus talented, young

performers ranging in age from 6 to 15, this show has a little something for everyone in the

family. Over 100 young performers came from all over metro Detroit to participate in auditions

back in June 2016, coming as far as Ann Arbor, Novi, Madison Heights and Windsor, Ontario."

Among the talented cast, several young performers are getting an opportunity to experience "Seussical" from multiple perspectives. When Forever After Productions produced the show four years ago, Shilee Engebretson of Canton played the role of JoJo, the child of the mayor of Whoville who gets in trouble for thinking. For this run, she will play the role of the Sour Kangaroo, the villain of the show who teases Horton for trying to protect the Whos.

"It's exciting to see the show through a different character. It is a great experience," Engebretson said. Even director Brandon Waldenmayer gets a new perspective, having played the part of Horton, the elephant, 10 years prior.

Forever After Productions is a community theater company that

recently moved operations into the PARC. It has two rehearsal spaces, scene shop, costume shop and prop warehouse.

Since 2009, FAP has produced more than 33 full-stage musical and dramatic productions throughout metro Detroit, including the Power Center in Ann Arbor, the Bertram Center in West Bloomfield and The Village Theater in Canton.

General admission tickets are \$10 and are on sale for all six performances: 7 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, 2 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets may be purchased at [www.iheartforeverafter.com](http://www.iheartforeverafter.com) or by calling Forever After Productions at 734-547-5156.

The PARC is the repurposed Central Middle School located in Plymouth between downtown and Old Village at 650 Church Street.

Go to [www.iheartforeverafter.com](http://www.iheartforeverafter.com) for additional information.

## CRIME

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### No license

» Police found a marijuana cigarette among the belongings of a 57-

year-old Detroit woman after she was arrested July 24 for driving with a suspended license.

An officer had spotted the woman, driving a sport-utility vehicle with a non-working brake light, near Joy Road and Haggerty and pulled her

over for the equipment violation just after 1 p.m., a police report said. She had no license and was arrested.

The cigarette was found in a wallet as police were inventorying the woman's belongings and the police station and

its contents tested positive for marijuana, police said.

» A 36-year-old man from Tipton, Mich., near Adrian, was arrested July 23 for driving a motorcycle without a valid license.

A township officer

spotted the man on east-bound M-14, shortly before 9 a.m. and, checking the license plate on the Harley-Davidson he was riding, found its owner's license had been suspended, revoked or had expired, a police report said. The biker matched

a description of the owner, police said.

The officer pulled the man over near Beck Road.

— By Matt Jachman

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## OUR VIEW

# Seniors can stay behind wheel with a little help

Despite a growing number of senior drivers on the road, researchers have found that they are crashing less often than just a decade ago. They're also less likely to be injured or killed in a crash, compared with aging drivers of yesterday. That's because seniors are living longer, healthier and more active lives than ever before.

Normal aging does affect driving, but there isn't a set age when a person is no longer safe behind the wheel. In fact, most people can safely drive well into old age. When people become unsafe to drive, it's generally the result of an underlying medical condition or medications, not reaching a certain age, the website [www.SeniorDriving.AAA.com](http://www.SeniorDriving.AAA.com) notes.

Get involved by regularly checking the driving of your parent or other senior driver in your life. Here are two common warning signs:

» **The senior driver has been issued two or more traffic tickets or warnings in the past two years.** Tickets can predict greatest risk for collision.

» **The senior driver has been involved in two or**

**more collisions or "near-misses" in the past two years.** Rear-end crashes, parking lot fender-benders and side collisions while turning across traffic rank as the most common mishaps for drivers with diminishing skills, depth perception or reaction time.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration lists on the AAA website warning signs related to older drivers. When you ride along with an older driver to look for signs of poor driving, keep in mind it doesn't necessarily mean the person should not drive. Often, poor driving behaviors can be improved with training or by addressing an underlying medical condition that affects driving. A trained medical professional can help identify treatment options that may help improve – not limit – safe driving ability. A driving assessment from an occupational therapy driving rehabilitation specialist can be a big help, for example.

Most people know when their driving skills and abilities aren't as sharp as they used to be. Two of the most common coping mechanisms used by unsafe senior drivers include:

» **Using a "co-pilot" to help respond to situations in the driving environment.** Anyone who cannot drive safely and comfortably without a co-pilot should not drive at all.

» **Driving too slow or too fast for conditions.** Driving too slow can be a sign that the driver is compensating for slowed reflexes or reduced reaction time. Those who drive too fast may not realize how fast they are traveling or be overcompensating due to a fear of being noticed for driving too slowly.

The [www.SeniorDriving.AAA.com](http://www.SeniorDriving.AAA.com) website has much additional information, including on driver improvement courses designed for seniors to help cope with aging and physical changes that occur. With much emphasis in southeast Michigan on improving regional mass transit, there are options to help older people with medical appointments and other errands.

For seniors who can continue to drive, auto engineers are developing many features, such as features that address "lane wandering" with an audible signal, as well as backup cameras, to make driving safer.

# Nation's economy, security depend on reliable Soo Locks

A cargo ship passes through the Poe Lock in Ste. Sault Marie, the only one of the four Soo Locks large enough to accommodate the modern vessels that commonly traverse the Great Lakes.

Because of the vital importance of the Soo Locks in Sault Ste. Marie to national and international commerce, Michigan plays a critical role in ensuring the economic health and security of the United States.

In manufacturing, steel is king and the prime ingredient in steel is iron ore. An astonishing 99 percent of the



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usable iron ore in the United States comes from mines in Michigan and Minnesota.

Nearly 80 percent of that iron ore travels on massive freighters (some more than 1,000 feet long) through the Soo

Locks before arriving at steel mills hundreds of miles to the south. Iron and other cargo that travel through the locks account for one-tenth of the nation's economy.

It would be difficult to overestimate the value of the Soo Locks. Michigan State University professor Dr. Peter J. Kakela authored a research report in 2013 titled "The Economic Value of Iron Ore Transiting the Soo Locks" and presented the report to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the U.S. Department of Homeland Security.

According to Kakela's report:

» The direct value of the iron ore shipped through the Soo Locks in 2012 was \$5.4 billion.

» The direct value of the steel made in the U.S. from iron ore shipped through the Soo Locks in 2012 was \$15.7 billion.

» The direct value of steel-intensive consumer

products (such as automobiles) made from this steel was \$287.5 billion.

» The indirect and induced value attributed to the iron ore, steel and consumer products listed above was an additional \$212.9 billion.

» The total dollar value attributed to the iron ore shipped through the Soo Locks in 2012 was \$500.4 billion or 3.2 percent of the U.S. gross domestic product.

» More than 650,000 thousand jobs depend on the iron ore shipments.

These are staggering numbers. They paint a picture of the massive economic significance of the locks — which also are of critical importance to national security.

According to a report by the Department of Homeland Security, if the Poe Lock were to shut down for six months, the U.S. would enter a significant recession, with a

loss of up to 11 million jobs nationwide.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has requested funding to conduct a study crucial to moving forward with the construction of a second large lock. The Economic Reevaluation Report would examine the economic benefits and costs of replacing the two smallest locks — the 100-year-old Davis and Sabin locks, which are rarely used — with a lock similar in size to the current Poe Lock.

Senate Resolution 105, sponsored by state Sen. Wayne Schmidt, addresses the need to upgrade the locks. The resolution encourages the president, Congress and the U.S. Office of Management and Budget to support plans to upgrade the Soo Locks and it urges them to approve the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' reprogramming request to fund an Eco-

nomics Reevaluation Report for replacing the Davis and Sabin locks.

Today we again call on President Obama, Congress and the Office of Management and Budget to take action. Our nation's economy and safety depend on working, reliable Soo Locks.

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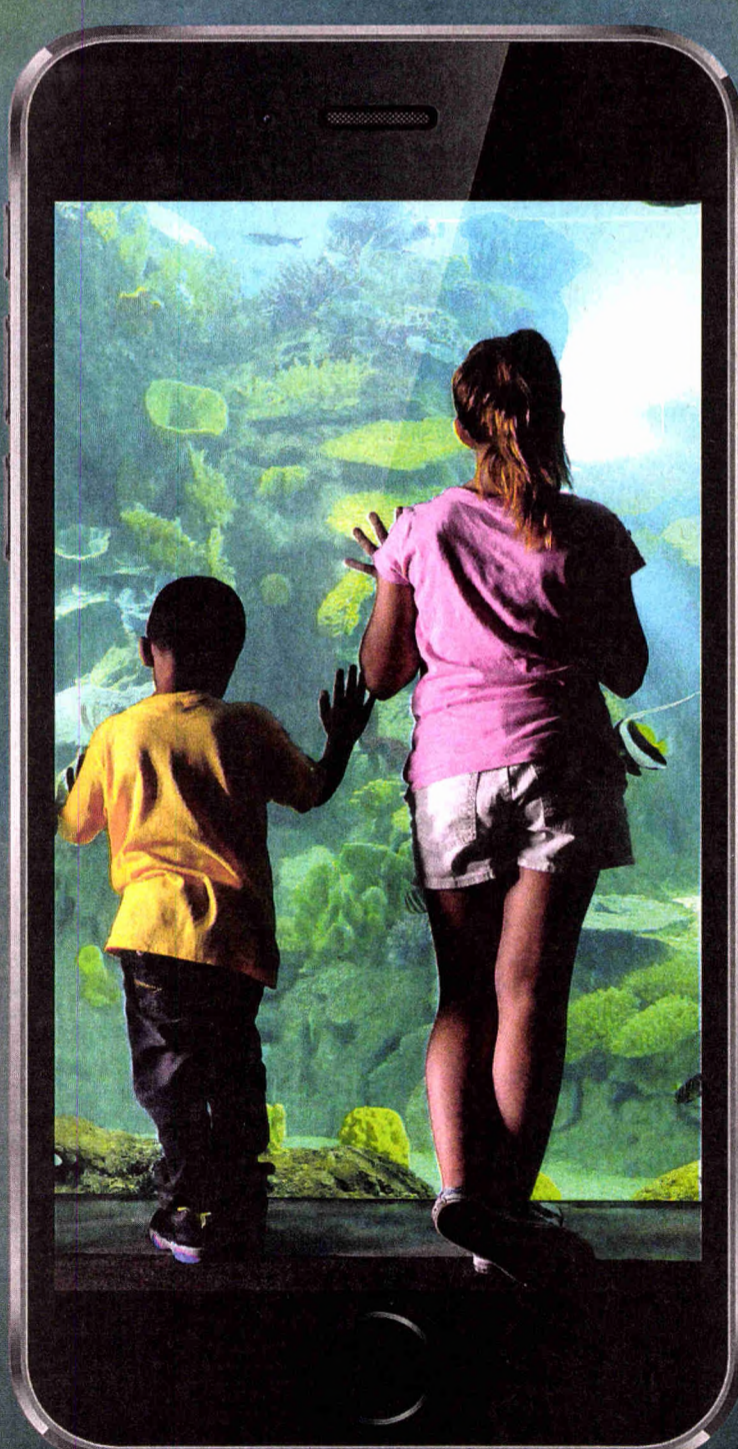
Sen. Mike Kowall, R-White Lake, is the Senate majority floor leader and a member of the Senate Commerce Committee. He serves the residents of the 15th District, representing western Oakland County. Sen. Wayne Schmidt, R-Traverse City, is chair of the Senate Commerce Committee. He serves the residents of the 37th District, representing Antrim, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Chippewa, Emmet, Grand Traverse, Luce and Mackinac counties.

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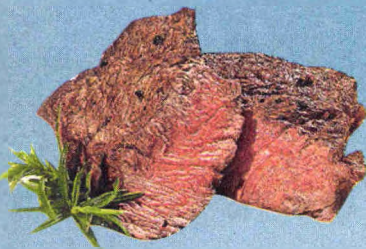
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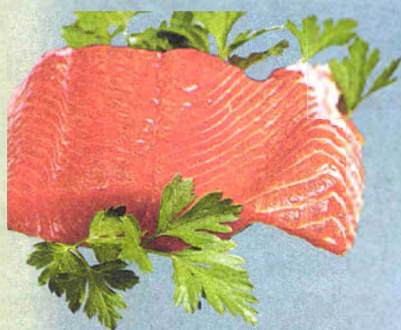


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## Sunshine's clinic all about friendship, fun

Third annual event at P-CEP another resounding success

Tim Smith  
Staff Writer

It's not just about X's and O's at the annual Sunshine's Football Clinic, which took place Friday at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park.

With Plymouth High School players buddying up with children of all ages who have spe-

cial needs, it's more about smiles and budding friendships.

And that was worth celebrating for Connor Sherman, the Canton teenager who launched the event in 2015 with a lot of help from Plymouth varsity assistant coach Brian Rochon.

"This year's football clinic was awesome," said Connor, a quarterback at Our Lady of Good Counsel who is entering seventh grade at Pioneer Middle School. "It was great to see a lot of the same kids that have come the past three years and also meet the kids who came for

the first time this summer. Everyone did amazing."

Plymouth and OLCG players and coaches teamed up to spend a fun, fulfilling and informative evening with youngsters ages 5-17 from all over metropolitan Detroit.

"Once again we were blown away by an incredible night of football," said Connor's mom, Jen Sherman. "When Connor first came up with the idea for the football clinic in fourth grade, it was because he wanted kids with special needs to enjoy

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MICHAEL VASILNEK  
Plymouth High School football players square off against "buddy" campers during Friday's Sunshine's clinic.

### KLAA MEDIA DAY

## Football coaches eager to start

Meeting is final hurrah for 24-team Association

Tim Smith  
Staff Writer

The first practice of high school football season doesn't begin until Monday.

But that didn't stop Kensington Lakes Activities Association football coaches from being optimistic about the upcoming season during Tuesday's KLAA Football Media Day at Northville Sports Den.

"I'm excited," veteran Canton head coach Tim Baechler said. "We got six guys back on both sides of the ball. No monsters, but just a lot of tough, smart kids who compete."

"We have a very difficult first six games. So we have to treat it as playoff mode right from day one."

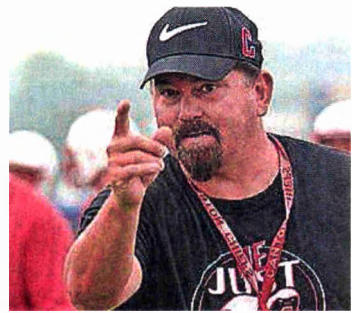
The Chiefs, who nearly reached the Division 1 state final in 2015, open their season at 7 p.m. Aug. 26 against Dearborn Fordson at the Wayne State University Prep Kickoff Classic.

Aug. 26 also is when Plymouth and Salem open play, with home games against Utica Eisenhower and Belleville, respectively.

"I think we got a ton of kids coming back," Wildcats head coach Mike Sawchuk said. "If we buy in and we're not selfish on the field like we were last year, we can do some very, very fun things."

"I thought last year we had all the tools to go far and win

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FILE PHOTO  
Veteran Canton coach Tim Baechler sees his team having another strong year in 2016.

### USA HOCKEY EVALUATION CAMP



RENA LAVERTY | EXPRESS PHOTO  
Crashing into the boards at USA Hockey Arena on Sunday are USA White's Christian Fischer and Sweden's Kristoffer Gunnarsson.

## MAKING A BID

Camp's home stretch unfolds for players looking to make U.S. World Juniors

Tim Smith  
Staff Writer

When Nick Boka was growing up in Plymouth, it was must-see TV to catch the Under-20 World Junior Tournament.

Now, he has an opportunity to play in the Dec. 26 through Jan. 5 tournament set for Montreal and Toronto as part of the 2017 U.S. National Junior Team.

On Tuesday, the 18-year-old Boka successfully scaled the first hurdle, facing all 42 USA Hockey players during this week's National Junior Evaluation Camp — he found his name on the roster for Team USA's final camp contests, including Saturday's 7 p.m. contest against Canada at USA Hockey Arena.



RENA LAVERTY | USA HOCKEY  
Plymouth native Nick Boka skates for the USA White squad Sunday. Boka Tuesday made the final cut for the rest of the evaluation camp.

"It's been a goal of mine to make this team for a long time," said Boka, following USA Team White's 8-2 win Monday afternoon over Finland. "I used to watch this tournament as a kid growing up over Christmastime, and it was something I'd always stay up late to watch. It's definitely an honor to be here."

Boka, who went to Plymouth High School during his freshman and sophomore seasons before joining the USA Hockey National Team Development Program, impressed coaches with his safe and sturdy approach to defense.

"He's strong, solid," noted Team USA head coach Bob Motzko. "... we're excited to

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### JUNIOR GOLF

## Livonia's Payne tops field at Taylor Meadows Open tourney

Marybeth Dillon  
Correspondent

Long-hitting Kendall Payne of Livonia birdied a par-3 and shot 79 to win the Girls 15-18 age division Friday at the Kensington Tour Taylor Meadows Junior Open.

"I three-putted the first two holes and then I got my stuff together," said Payne, who will compete for the University of Detroit Mercy in the fall. "I used a gap wedge (on the par-3) and hit it softer than I usually

would. It went right up on the green. Then I hit it maybe 15 feet into the hole. It felt awesome."

Payne, a Franklin High grad, shot 2-over-par 38 on the back side.

"I had a birdie on a par-5, which was cool, and I had a lot of pars to put it all together," she said.

Kiersten Van Norden, playing with new clubs, carded 83 to take second place.

"I just got them two days ago and I really like them," the

South Lyon East High incoming junior said. "I've been practicing a lot."

A highlight came on the par-4 15th hole, where she rolled in a par putt.

"I drove it off the tee into a fairway bunker," Van Norden said. "I used a 4-hybrid to hit out of it and landed just off the green. I did a pitch-and-run with a pitching wedge and it hit the flag stick and landed right next to the hole. So I almost

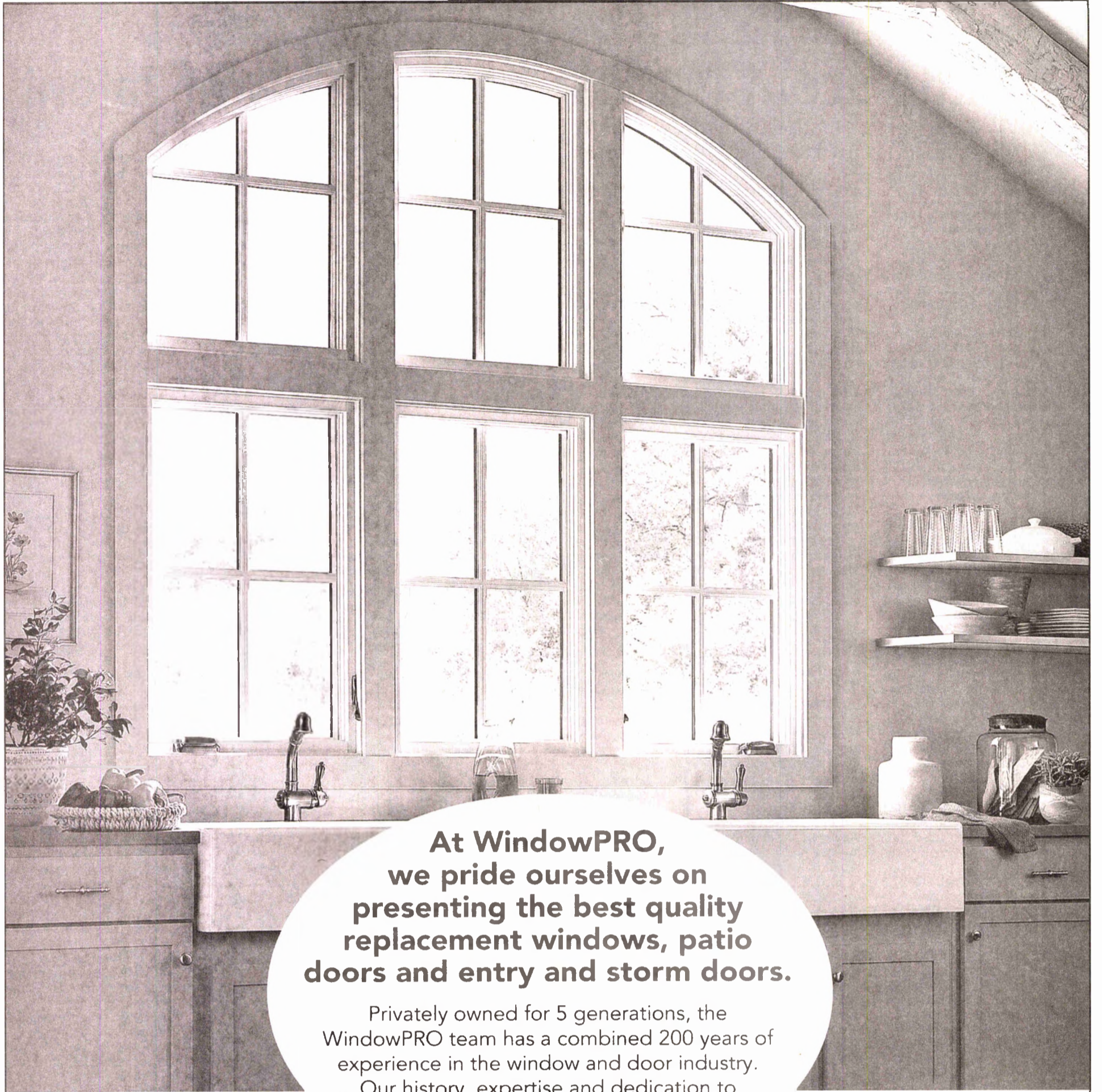
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JOHN DILLON  
The Taylor Meadows Open Girls 15-18 winners included Livonia's Kendall Payne (left) and South Lyon's Kiersten Van Norden (right).

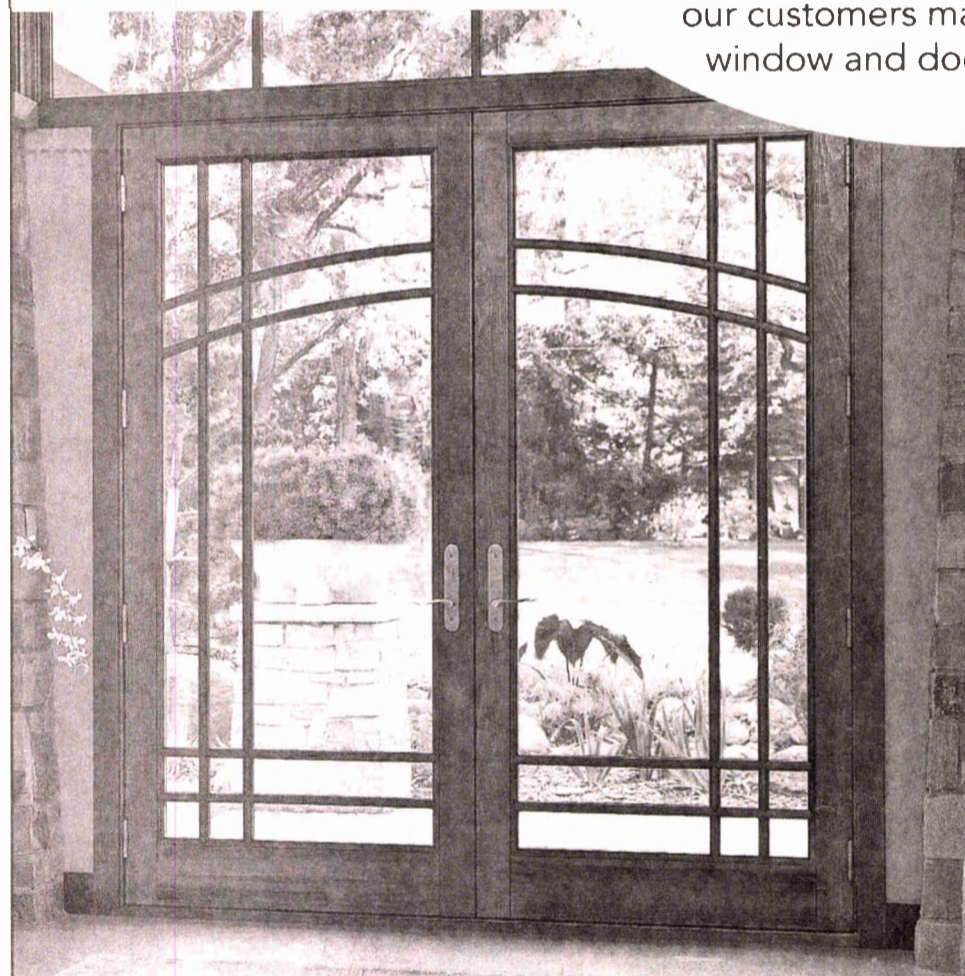






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The Fair Housing Center of Metropolitan Detroit will hold its annual Housing Leadership Awards on Sept. 22.

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## Fair housing director: 'We encourage people to participate in conversation'

**Julie Brown**  
Staff Writer

The Fair Housing Center of Metropolitan Detroit will hold its 19th annual Housing Leadership Awards on Thursday, Sept. 22, at the Federal Reserve Conference Center, 1600 E. Warren Ave. in Detroit. Advance sale tickets are needed to attend, with information available online at [www.fairhousingdetroit.org](http://www.fairhousingdetroit.org).

The Fair Housing Center can be reached at 313-963-1274 or on Facebook. Photo ID will be needed for those attending the Sept. 22 awards dinner.

"We encourage people to visit us on our Facebook," said Margaret L.M. Brown, who's served as the center's executive director since 2013. "That's a good way for them to keep up to date. We encourage people to participate in the conversation."

Brown, who holds a law degree from the former Thomas M. Cooley Law School, now part of Western Michigan University, noted the website isn't updated as frequently as Facebook.

On Sept. 22, James Bush of the Detroit Metropolitan Apartment Association will receive the Leadership Award. Attorney Otto J. Hetzel and William Eargle Jr. will receive the Clifford C.

Schrupp Award.

Cheryl Bukoff will receive the Marvin Thomas Service Award.

"Its purpose is twofold," Brown said of the dinner, which is a fundraiser. "We strive to recognize people who have had a significant contribution." That includes civil rights and liberties, she said, including those active "who meant something to the whole area on a national scale."

Brown noted attorney Hetzel worked for the federal government, and was a key figure in the earlier fair housing efforts nationally.

The Fair Housing Act protects people from discrimination when they are renting, buying or securing financing for any housing. The prohibitions specifically cover discrimination because of race, color, national origin, religion, sex, disability and the presence of children, the website of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development notes.

According to the Fair Housing Center of Metropolitan Detroit website, the evidence from the housing discrimination complaints filed with FHCMD by home seekers, from the "testing" conducted



Brown

by the FHCMD, and from the statements provided by many housing providers who support fair housing laws and are willing to step forward to help expose violations of those laws, demonstrates that practices of unlawful housing discrimination continue and the services of FHCMD are needed.

"We enforce housing discrimination law and train people on what the law is," Brown said. Of any improvements in fair housing awareness in the real estate field, she finds, "Generally, no."

Real estate industry staffers "seem to think it's a thing of the past and it is not. The need's still there. There's still a lot of discrimination. We get cases involving mortgage applications, mortgage refinancing."

She and center colleagues hear more about rental discrimination cases, "more obvious, I think, to the consumer," Brown said. She noted mortgage denial is harder to prove.

"You know that there's something wrong" if an apartment visited by testers is still advertised the next week, she said.

"There's a lot of work still to do," added Brown, noting the center served about 100 people last year. "We could have served more if they

knew we existed," she said.

On April 27, the Fair Housing Center hosted its annual Attorney Appreciation Awards at the Detroit Historical Museum on Woodward. This year's honorees were attorney John A. Obee and Judge Linda V. Parker.

Each April, in recognition of national Fair Housing Month, the FHCMD holds its annual bench and bar awards reception honoring both judiciary and trial lawyers. Those interested in attending next April's event should call 313-963-1274 or email [info@fairhousingdetroit.org](mailto:info@fairhousingdetroit.org).

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## Pit bull as support animal may stand legal test

**Q: I am trying to rent a unit in an apartment building and I told the landlord that I need an emotional support animal, which happens to be a pit bull. The landlord seems to be suggesting that his policy is not to allow pit bulls in the apartment. Do I have any standing?**

A: Yes, you certainly do, if you can establish that you need an emotional support animal even though it is a pit bull. By way of example, a recent case out of New Jersey, on similar facts, found that a pit bull used as an emotional support animal may not be barred based on the breed, but rather, the landlord must make an individual assessment of the specific service animal's conduct. In that regard, the court referenced the fact that whether an accommodation is reasonable is a question of fact determined by a close examination of the particulars of the circumstances.

The court further stated that whether the tenant's specific pit bull poses a direct threat that cannot be mitigated by another reasonable accommodation is distinctly a question of fact and that such factual assessment might determine that the dog has no aggressive or socialization issues. The court then acknowledged that allowing a pit bull to remain on the premises was a potentially reasonable accommodation.

In short, your landlord cannot base his decision on pure conjecture without a substantial evidential basis. You are best advised to retain an attorney familiar with this type of law to assist you in dealing with the landlord.

**Q: We own a two-acre piece of property and our neighbor has been using a dirt road over our property for about 16 years. The neighbor is now selling his house and refuses to have an agreement with us in terms who is responsible for the maintenance of that roadway which he continues to expand. What can we do?**

A: It is important that you iron out the legal details with your neighbor before he sells his house and give him or her notice that you will make a legal issue out of it, including the institution of legal proceedings to assert your rights as it relates to that driveway/roadway before he sells his house. You need to be concerned about adverse possession, an easement by necessity and other legal theories that he or his successor in interest may assert, and it is better to get the matter resolved now rather than later.

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## Home sales in U.S. climb a bit, including Midwest

Pending home sales were mostly unmoved in June, but did creep slightly higher as supply and affordability constraints prevented a bigger boost in activity from mortgage rates that lingered near all-time lows through most of the month, according to the National Association of Realtors. Increases in the Northeast and Midwest were offset by declines in the South and West.

The Pending Home Sales Index, a forward-looking indicator based on contract signings, inched 0.2 percent to 111.0 in June from 110.8 in May and is now 1.0 percent higher than June 2015 (109.9). With last month's minor improvement, the index is now at its second highest reading over the past 12 months, but is noticeably down from this year's peak level in April (115.0).

Lawrence Yun, NAR chief

economist, says a solid bump in activity in the Northeast pulled up pending sales modestly in June.

"With only the Northeast region having an adequate supply of homes for sale, the reoccurring dilemma of strained supply causing a run-up in home prices continues to play out in several markets, leading to the last two months reflecting a slight, early summer cool-down after a very active spring," he said. "Unfortunately for prospective buyers trying to take advantage of exceptionally low mortgage rates, housing inventory at the end of last month was down almost 6 percent from a year ago, and home prices are showing little evidence of slowing to a healthier pace that more closely mirrors wage and income growth." Adds Yun, "Until inventory

conditions markedly improve, far too many prospective buyers are likely to run into situations of either being priced out of the market or outbid on the very few properties available for sale."

One noteworthy and positive development occurring in the housing market during the first half of the year, according to Yun, is that sales to investors have subsided from a high of 18 percent in February to a low of 11 percent in June. Yun attributes this retreat to the diminished number of distressed properties coming onto the market at any given time and the ascent in home prices, which have now risen year-over-year for 52 consecutive months.

In spite of the slight slowdown in contract signings from April's peak high, existing-home sales this year are still expected to be around

5.44 million, a 3.6-percent boost from 2015 and the highest annual pace since 2006 (6.48 million). After accelerating to 6.8 percent a year ago, national median existing-home price growth is forecast to slightly moderate to around 4 percent.

### Regional breakdown

The PHSI in the Northeast advanced 3.2 percent to 96.0 in June, and is now 1.7 percent above a year ago. In the Midwest the index increased 0.8 percent to 108.9 in June, and is now 1.6 percent higher than June 2015.

Pending home sales in the South decreased modestly (0.6 percent) to an index of 125.9 in June but are still 1.8 percent higher than last June. The index in the West declined 1.3 percent in June to 101.3, and is now 1.8 percent below a year ago.

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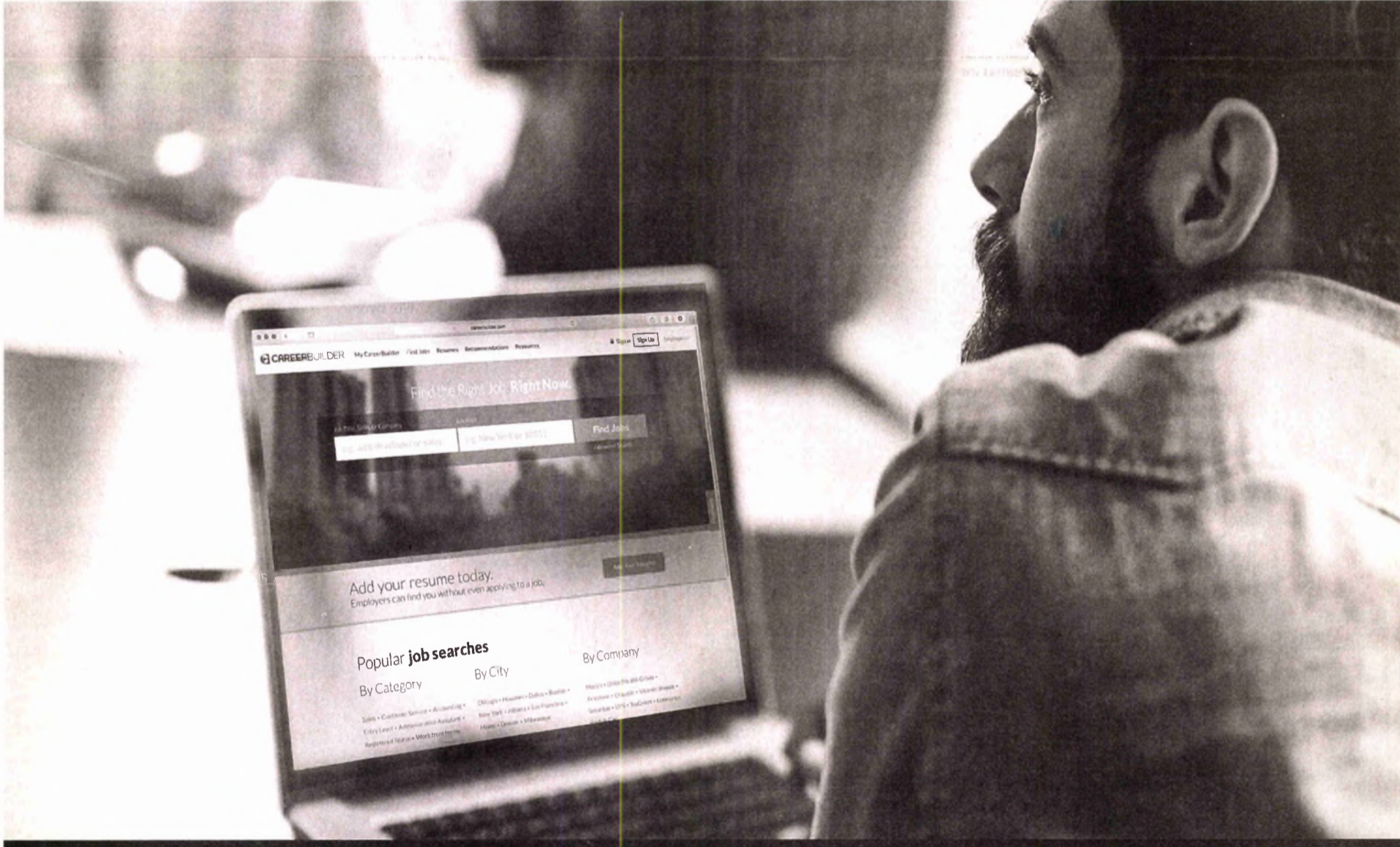
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by revisiting the same hotel where they spent their honeymoon in 1966 - the British Colonial Hilton in Nassau, Bahamas. Both pictures were taken at the same location on the hotel grounds. The original picture was published in the Observer in 1966.

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**THURSDAY PUZZLE CORNER**  
**CROSSWORD PUZZLER**

- ACROSS**  
 1 As a substitute  
 8 Part of VCR  
 16 Snow clearer  
 20 Saint who converted Scotland to Christianity  
 21 Informal "Leave it to me"  
 22 Roll-call call  
 23 Public speech about unity?  
 25 Dictator Idi  
 26 D.C. baseball team  
 27 Dog pests  
 28 On the — (in hiding)  
 29 Gun-carrying  
 30 — devil  
 31 Rooster  
 32 Canto or esport lead-in  
 34 Big online dating site  
 37 Japanese dancing girls being helpers?  
 41 Shunned sort  
 43 Hagen of the stage  
 44 Former U.N. head Annan
- 45 Citizen of Muscat**  
**46 Don't leave the Hoosier State?**  
**54 Method in a text message**  
**55 Walk atop**  
**57 "Wow!" in a text message**  
**58 Get via logic**  
**59 Reeves of Hollywood**  
**60 Dandy guy**  
**61 Substitute meaning "both"**  
**66 Infant next to a famous British poet?**  
**70 Holders of holy tablets**  
**71 Observant**  
**73 French "yes"**  
**74 Atlanta university**  
**76 Came — (Mexican dish)**  
**77 Method: Abbr.**  
**78 Feta, e.g.**  
**80 English article**  
**83 Route for some travelers headed for Ohio from Ontario?**
- 87 Housing at 74-Across, e.g.**  
**89 London vehicle**  
**90 Hawaii's Mauna —**  
**91 Style of many ski chalets**  
**92 Police officer in a certain military posture?**  
**100 Having several parts**  
**101 They may be parked at KOA sites**  
**102 Dark film genre**  
**103 Seattle-to-Phoenix dir.**  
**106 Weed B Gon brand opener, often**  
**107 Stable diet?**  
**109 Followers of Attia**  
**110 Like two peas in —**  
**111 Miles of film**  
**112 What DNA paternity tests provide?**  
**117 Shah's home**  
**118 Assumed control of Ohio from Ontario?**  
**119 Polar light phenomena**
- 120 To be, to Tacitus**  
**121 Fireplace log supporters**  
**122 Adolescents, informally**
- DOWN**  
 1 Holy relics  
 2 Singer Jones  
 3 Roofing color  
 4 Mild rebukes  
 5 Former U.K. record co.  
 6 Nullify  
 7 Pastry type  
 8 French film  
 9 In time past  
 10 Prince, e.g.  
 11 Artist Frank  
 12 2015 erupter  
 13 TV show opener, often  
 14 "— a pity"  
 15 19th letter  
 16 Big — (drug companies)  
 17 Actor Jack  
 18 Get aligned  
 19 Rival of Burger King  
 24 Bi- times four  
 29 Goya's field  
 31 Act as a link  
 32 Not — eye (show no reaction)
- 33 Actor Morales**  
**35 Player of 45s**  
**36 "It's —!" ("That's just wrong!")**  
**38 A, in Berlin**  
**39 Japanese sport**  
**40 Like bikinis**  
**41 "Smack!" color**  
**42 Org. for drs.**  
**46 Of kidneys**  
**47 Digital book file extension**  
**48 Tiro PC user**  
**49 Drop down**  
**50 Mosaic piece**  
**51 Miles off**  
**52 Tie locale**  
**53 Eros' father**  
**56 Perfume from Dana**  
**59 Fella**  
**60 Sticky-note initials**  
**61 Juliet's flame**  
**62 Baseball's Slaughter**  
**63 At the drop of —**  
**64 "You've Made — Very Happy"**  
**65 Pooh, e.g.**  
**67 Cellist with 18 Grammys**  
**68 Total failure**  
**69 Marsh stalk**  
**72 Real admirer**
- 75 West Coast evergreen**  
**77 Hawaii achieved it in 1959**  
**78 Congeals**  
**79 Sun provision**  
**80 Take place ...**  
**81 "I wonder ..."**  
**82 Suffix of nationalities**  
**84 Certain Vette roof**  
**85 Uttered**  
**86 Kingly Norse name**  
**88 Pedro's gold**  
**91 In dispute**  
**92 Cheap flick**  
**93 Sirens, say**  
**94 Radicals**  
**95 Gas in fuel**  
**96 AFL —**  
**97 Strive to get**  
**98 Adequate, in dialect**  
**99 Skim, maybe**  
**104 Sub finder**  
**105 Rims**  
**108 Goller Isao of —**  
**109 — d'oeuvre**  
**110 Elvis — Presley**  
**112 K-12 gp.**  
**113 Pal of Harry at Hogwarts**  
**114 Lacto —**  
**115 Marsh**  
**116 Lead-in to existing**

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

**INVENTION WORD SEARCH**

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

**CHECK YOUR ANSWERS HERE**

**Crossword Answers**

1. AS A  
 8. PART OF VCR  
 16. SNOW CLEARER  
 20. SAINT WHO CONVERTED SCOTLAND TO CHRISTIANITY  
 21. INFORMAL  
 22. ROLL-CALL CALL  
 23. PUBLIC SPEECH  
 25. DICTATOR  
 26. D.C. BASEBALL TEAM  
 27. DOG PESTS  
 28. ON THE HIDE  
 29. GUN-CARRYING  
 30. DEVIL  
 31. ROOSTER  
 32. CANTO  
 34. ONLINE DATING SITE  
 37. JAPANESE DANCING GIRLS  
 41. SHUNNED  
 43. HAGEN OF THE STAGE  
 44. FORMER U.N. HEAD  
 45. CITIZEN OF MUSCAT  
 46. DON'T LEAVE THE HOOSIER STATE?  
 54. METHOD  
 55. WALK ATOP  
 57. WOW!  
 58. GET VIA LOGIC  
 59. REEVES OF HOLLYWOOD  
 60. DANDY GUY  
 61. SUBSTITUTE  
 66. INFANT NEXT TO A FAMOUS BRITISH POET?  
 70. HOLDERS OF HOLY TABLETS  
 71. OBSERVANT  
 73. FRENCH YES  
 74. ATLANTA UNIVERSITY  
 76. CAME  
 77. METHOD  
 78. FETA  
 80. ENGLISH ARTICLE  
 83. ROUTE  
 87. HOUSING AT 74-ACROSS, E.G.  
 89. LONDON VEHICLE  
 90. HAWAII'S MAUNA  
 91. STYLE OF MANY SKI CHALETs  
 92. POLICE OFFICER IN A CERTAIN MILITARY POSTURE?  
 100. HAVING SEVERAL PARTS  
 101. THEY MAY BE PARKED AT KOA SITES  
 102. DARK FILM GENRE  
 103. SEATTLE-TO-PHOENIX DIR.  
 106. WEED B GON BRAND OPENER, OFTEN  
 107. STABLE DIET?  
 109. FOLLOWERS OF ATTIA  
 110. LIKE TWO PEAS IN A SHOE  
 111. MILES OF FILM  
 112. WHAT DNA PATERNITY TESTS PROVIDE?  
 117. SHAH'S HOME  
 118. ASSUMED CONTROL OF OHIO FROM ONTARIO?  
 119. POLAR LIGHT PHENOMENA  
 120. TO BE, TO TACITUS  
 121. FIREPLACE LOG SUPPORTERS  
 122. ADOLESCENTS, INFORMALLY

**Word Search Answers**

BUILD  
 COMPONENTS  
 COST  
 CREATION  
 DISCOVERY  
 ENGINEER  
 ERROR  
 FAMOUS  
 FINANCES  
 FUNDING  
 GENERATE  
 HISTORY  
 IDEA  
 INVENTION  
 INVESTIGATE  
 INVESTMENT  
 LICENSE  
 LOAN  
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